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-Fruit Butters in bulk at Walters'.

-Pure Cider and Malt Vinegars at Rolph's.

-See Erickson's space on our eighth page Easter Lilies and other flowers for Easter at Pool's.

-"A little more Cider" for everybody, by Peter Semer.

Choice Apples Baldwins and Greenings at Rolph's.

Garden Seeds (now is the time to start them in hot beds) at Walters'.

-Stoppenbach's celebrated hams, finest in the world at Rolph's.

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-A muslin skirt for 10 cents at Erickson's. How is that, for cheap?

-Fruits and Fruit Conserves of all kinds at Walters' east end grocery. -Beets, Carrots, Onions, Parsnips, Turn-

ips and Potatoes at Rolph's. -Spring Styles in Hats at Mrs. Yockey's,

and Miss A. Fencil to trim them. -Cider by the glass, quart, keg or barrel, at a very low price, by Peter Semer.

-For a spring beverage there is nothing so good as cider. Peter Semer has it.

-Pool has now a beautiful show of Hyacinths in bloom, call and see them.

-Groceries, of every sort and description, at the lowest possible prices, by Walters.

-Choice Creamery and Dairy Butter. Full Cream Cheese and fresh eggs, at Rolph's.

-Berrien county cider, honestly made and carefully kept and now offered by Peter Semer. -Choicest and most complete stock of

Canned and Evaporated fruits in the city, at -Ed Erickson is "loaded for" the spring trader More goods and lower prices than

ever before. Erickson Leads the market as to Goods. Don't take our word for it, though: Call on him and see for yourselves.

-The underwear is not the only cheap thing: Erickson's entire spring stock, from end to end, is marked at corresponding figures.

-Those lines of muslin underwear and the prices at which they are sold astonish every one. Drop is at Erickson's and see

-Mrs. W. H. Yockey is pleased to announce to the ladies of Escanaba and vicinity that she has again engaged Miss Annie Fencil, of Chicago, a first-class milliner, and has an entirely new stock of spring styles in millinery, embracing all the latest designs and materials, to which she respectfully calls their

"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 Hibbard's Throat and Lung Balsam, and in twenty-four hours I was well.

A gold pen-holder. Loser can have it by

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An 80 acre farm four miles from Gladstone, two miles from Brampton, on line of the C. & N. W. railroad. Town road on east

A 180 acre farm, eighty rods from Bramp ton station, Days River and state road through it. Both farms well improved, good buildings Immediate possession given. For price and terms inquire of S. D. Perry, Brampton, or IRON PORT office. .

L. J. PERRY. I never saw anything like it. Everywhere go I hear nothing but praise for Hibbard's

Throat and Lung Balsam. -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,

For Marshal.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Marshal of the city and solicit the support of all, irrespective of party. MICHAEL STERN.

Escanaba, March 7, '88.

House For Rent. A good two-story dwelling on the corner of Elmore and Tweedy st. Prosession May 1. Inquire of A Booth & Co. at the freezer. Notice.

Notice is hereby given that by resolution of the Board of Supervisors of Delta County at the special meeting of said board held in. Escanaba on the 14th day of June A. D. 1887 the question of raising \$5,000 by taxation for the purpose of entarging the county jail, will be submitted to the people at the next annual election to be held Monday, April 2, A. D.

JOHN P. McCOLL. March 1, 1888. 19 County Clerk.

SAND.

ROADS on the ice begin to be soft and bad

TOWNSHIP politics have simmered all the week and will "come to the boil" Monday. THE Northwestern receives no freight for the "O" road since the switchmen struck. That lick told.

REMEMBER that Comrade Bowen will be with us and give us that lecture of his on the evening of April 14.

PARTIES to whom we have promised copies of the Michigan Almanac can now get them by calling at this office.

Snow again Monday, but we have no call to growl, our neighbors west and south caught t worse than we, much.

Not often do we find ourselves shoulder to shoulder with Mr. Power at the polls, but that will be the case Tuesday if we live.

WE SHALL VOTE the peoples' ticket, without scratch, from mayor to constable, to help show the liquor dealers that they are not the power they think themselves.

Jo. Monahan was arrested Wednesday charged with keeping a gambling house. He asked and obtained a postponement of examination on the charge until Wednesday

A GENTLEMAN representing eastern capitalists is investing pretty heavily in townsite property along the line of the Soo road. We hope some of our friends will (if they have not already) unload on him.

IN THE case of Wyatt, for shooting Kieren, the complaining witness himself swore Wyatt clear-made a case of assault against himself and one of self defease for Wyatt who was, of course, discharged by the magistrate.

T. B. BARRY, who was to have spoken here last Tuesday evening in the interest of labor, did not reach here, having been caught by the snow blockade on the South Shore road, and his appearance is indefinitely postponed.

MR. MAYOR and gentlemen of the council: Please bear in mind that the great need of the city is a system of sewers. To devise and construct such a system (or enter upon its construction) is your duty and your privilege.

A CAUCUS of the citizens of the 1st ward. F. D. Mead in the chair, last Tuesday evening, took action on the refusal of Mr. Mead to be candidate for school inspector and substituted the name of Frank L. Doton for his on the

THE south bound Chicago express of Tuesday was delayed four or five hours by a wreck on the bridge at Goose Lake. A broken wheel under a freight car was the cause of the wreck. No one hurt nor any great loss

On THURSDAY, April 12, The Jolly Pathfinders will give an entertainment at Operahall. This is a good reliable troupe, they visit us every season and we expect to see Opera hall full. The diagram is now on exhibition at I. N. Mead's.

·LIGHT we can manage as we have done, if need be, for a while longer; but we can not safely or with regard to the future of our city, longer delay in the matter of sewers. The public health as well as the public convenience demands action.

How IT came about is no matter: mistakes will happen; but we had rather have missed any other name on the list than the one we did miss last week, that of the candidate for alderman in the second ward, P. Finnegan, for whom we entertain a high regard.

IF THE PEOPLE, of Escanaba allow the aloon keepers' bolt to be effectual-to defeat any candidate, even a candidate for constable. on the ticket-they will deserve to be ruled by laloon keepers. Folks get, in the long run, pretty nearly what they deserve, any

JUST as we feared, L. J. Perry offers his farms for sale (see his advertisement elsewhere in this paper) and is getting foot-loose, preparatory to a permanent residence in California. A letter from him says as much and adds that he will be here about the middle of

MR. ROYCE was their candidate when they wanted to beat Judge Grant-was the proper person to administer justice in four counties, but he won't do for mayor of Escanaba, at all. Pears to be more or less of inconsistency about those booze-vendors; their then and their now don't fadge.

L. I. PERRY sends us a copy of the "Resouces of California," of the number which "booms" Fresno county, and does it "to the queen's taste," both with letter press and pictures. We're a little afraid L. I, will catch on to a vineyard or olive grove out there and give us and iron ore the shake, for good.

the Mirror's remedy-staying away to avoid the annoyance, not being built that way. On the contrary the public will insist that the hoodlums stay away, or behave themselves, and call on the police of the city to back the

REGULAR meeting of Escanaba Lodge No. 4 I. O. of G. T. The following resolutions were adopted by the lodge and ordered to be

printed in the Mirror and IRON PORT: WHEREAS, It has pleased the Divine Ruler the universe to remove from our midst one of our Sisters be it

RESOLVED, That by the death of sister Austin L. Paul our lodge has lost a good member and her husband a true wife.

RESOLVED, That this lodge extend heartfelt sympathy to the husband in the hour of said affliction.

RESOLVED. That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this lodge and that a copy be sent to brother Paul as a token of esteem. And that the charter of the lodge be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days. RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions e published in the Mirror and IRON PORT of

this city. M. J. WEST, Mrs. I. B. Leighton, Committee MRS. M. TERRIO.

WHEN the ticket suited them the gentlemen tho are now bolting the Peoples' organization called us hide bound, fanatical and unpatriotic because we preferred straight party work and said so. What are they, now? During the ncumbency of Mayors Tracy and Stack they left one republican on the ticket, but last year they dropped him and substituted a democrat. This year with the mayoralty going begging, they make a pretext of anxiety lest the election of Mr. Royce should be regarded as a republican triumph, and kick. They are hypocritical; they have no such fear. The trouble is that which we have already pointed out-the bolt is a liquor dealers' bolt, and by making it they have cooked their own goose, and serve them right. They're a set of noodles that don't know when they are well off. They are pig-headed and won't listen to the they can "run the town" and must be taught | which entitles each ticket-holder to a decor-

ARTHUR McLEOD, an old employe of the railroad company, upon its track, was found dead in the hall of the Washington house, where he boarded, at eleven o'clock on the morning of Tuesday last. He had been sitting in the bar room after breakfast, reading, and left there to go to his room up stairs in his ornary health and conditi ing was seen or heard of him until another nmate of the house, going up the stairs found him lying on the landing at the top. Coroner McFall and a jury viewed the body and heard the evidence and rendered a verdict of accidental death, it appearing that he had fallen down a short flight of stairs, some five or six feet, above the landing on which he was found, and that his neck was broken. He was about 60 years of age and his relatives are in Canada.

THE acting commissioner of the land office at Washington in a letter to the officers of the land office at Marquette, directs them to allow homestead filings on odd numbered sections in towns 42 and 43 north ranges 34 and 35 west, holding that the right of the state under the railroad land grant had lansed and the lands are subject to homestead and pre-emption entry. As to lands in the even numbered sections he directs the rejection of such claims as are subsequent to and on top of cash entries, referring to Lamar's decision in the case of Pecard vs. Camins. All contests are held 'for adjudication at the proper time." Our Iron River friends, homesteaders on odd sections, take much comfort in Mr. Stockslager's action, as well they may.

DELTA county farmers show to pretty good advantage in the statistics gathered by the labor bureau and given in the report of the commissioner. Only six of the townships are embraced but those six are the farm townships-Bark River, Ford River, Escanaba, Maple Ridge, Garden and Sack Bay-and they show 175 farms, assessed at \$102,005. upon which there is an aggregate indebtedness secured by mortgage of only \$18,218. The 175 can bear that burden without much distress and pay it off as it matures-the cordwood will do it without asking the crops to

WE HAVE received, from the secretary of the American Public Health Association, all concerned, I remain, copies of four of the "Lomb Prize Essays"-"Hefithy Homes and foods for the working classes," "The Sanitary conditions and necessities of School Houses and school life," Disinfection and Individual Prophylaxis against Infectious Diseases" and "The Preventable causes of Diseases, Injury and Death, etc.," any or all of which are at the service of our friends or may be obtained of the secretary, Irving A. Watson, Concord, N. H. They are not advertisements but scholarly works, well worth attention.

THERE'S a good deal of loose talk about the project for a ship canal between the head of our bay and lake Superior. That such a canal is practicable there is no doubt, but that any survey resulting in data sufficient to base an estimate upon has been made we do WE ARE all annoyed by the hoodlums, not believe nor do we know of any one who racket at Opera hall but shall scarcely adopt now proposes such a survey. We believe "the canal will be" made, but we do not hope to

To Rent.

Two furnished rooms, posession at once no children. Inquire at this office.

THERE is complaint of a woody taste in the

JIMMY TOLAN says "the hand" has had the

ffect to double his receipts. CAPT. JOHN COLWELL has been offerred and has accepted the command of the Lucile for the coming season.

Mrs. ATKINS was attacked by a dog one day this week, her clothing torn and herself slightly bitten. Too many useless curs in town, but when they begin to die, stiff legged, don't bring the cadavers to us, we have not said strychnine.

O. A. TERRIO has resigned the position he formerly held in the office of the Mirror and is succeeded by M. G. Fallon, lately of Waukesha. The Mirror gives Mr. Terrio a "good send off" and says that he will "embark in another field of labor."

WE HAVE made some inquiry as to preference-gas or electric-in the matter of public and private illumination and find the majority in favor of the electric (incandescent) light. It is a surprise to us; we had expected a different result. 'Mr. Htodgkns' statistics seem to have influenced many.

MAPLE logs are worth \$5 per thousand feet board measure, at Kalkaska because there are wooden ware manufacturers there to buy them. Here, where there are no manufactories, we burn the same kind of timber and the man who cuts it to four-foot length and splits it up gets about a dollar for it.

THE M. S. CLUB (composed of misses of 10 to 13 years) will give an Easter social at the residence of Mrs. Correll on Saturday, March 31, (to-day), from 2 until 4 p. m. wise ones of their trade. They boast that Music and recitations. Admission ten cents ated Easter egg. A general invitation is ex-

> RIVERSIDE, Ala., March 24, 1888. EDITOR IRON PORT:

Dear Col:-Since writing you last have taken up my bundle and removed from Marianna to Riverside, Ala., in St. Clair Co. and in the Coosa valley on the Coosa river, a navvable stream and main feeder to the Alahama river. We are in a very healthy locality and have nice cold water here, what we did not get in Florida. Riverside is on the Georgia Pacific railroad, 40 miles east of Birmingham, Ala., 4 miles west of Atlanta, Ga., and 23 west of Aniston Ala., three of the most promising cities in the new south. We have a superior quality of the long leaf yellow pine here and send it to nearly all points north and west. Have just commenced, within the last year or two, the shipping of this pine in large quantities north. Riverside Co. lately completed a large bill for car sills for the Erie Car Works, Pa., and while the great fire here in Feb. 20, spoken of by all lumber trade papers throughout the north and west, crippled this mill's output of kiln dry dressed lumber, it has been cutting car sills and bridge timber at the rate of fifty thousand feet per day ever since. There are, perhaps, twenty five saw mills within a radius of ten miles from this place, all whacking away at long leaf yellow pine. Well, Col., I have enjoyed my winter here very much. We are having fine weather now, and expect will have to come to the top by and bye to breathe, while those who have summered here persist in saying it is not any hotter than in the north, only a. By liquor tax.

By amount received poil tax. longer spell of dry weather. We are just below the usual snow line, but have plenty of frost and it is not uncommon to find a water pail frozen over in the morning. There are a great many No. one northern people in this locality, and especially at Birmingham and other cities. Birmingham seems to be the great Mecca for all iron manufacturers. Some 22 furnaces are built and in the course of construction in Jefferson county. There are no end of railroads in Birminghamsteam, street railroad, belt lines and dummy lines, and all told it is a city of magnificent distances, with real estate boomed up too high for ordinary people. Please send my Port in future to Riverside, and with my regards to

Yours Truly. FRANK H. LATHROP.

The adjourned regular meeting of the city council was held on Thursday evening, March 22d, 1888. Present, Mayor Semer. Ald. Corcor-

City Council.

all, Stephenson and Schram. The gas question was taken up and after discussion, on motion of Ald. Corcoran it was laid on the table until council is present. Ayes unani-

an, Fogarty, Dinneen, Tyrrell, Aspin-

Ald. Corcoran made a motion that the electric light question be laid on the table until a full council be present. Ayes, Corcoran, Fogarty, Dinneen, 3. Noes, Tyrrell, Aspinall, Stephenson, Schram, 4. Motion lost.

Ald. Corcoran made a motion that a committee of three be elected by council to confer with City Attorney Power and Mr. Hodgkins and present an ordinance on the electric light question to the council at its next meeting.

On motion, the following gentlemen were elected as such committee: Ald. Fogarty, Tyrrell and Aspinall. Ayes THE PAY-CAR was here Tuesday and the

The finance committee examined the report of Treasurer Wickert and recommended that it be accepted and placed on file, and on motion report

was accepted. Ayes unanimous. On motion of Ald. Stephenson, it was decided to hold registration and election at same places as used at time of special election. Ayes unanimous. On motion of Ald. Schram, the following orders paid by treasurer were

destroyed in presence of the council. 647, 648, 649, 650, 655, 656, \$67, 658, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 866, 667, 668, 677, 692, 693, 697, 711, 721, 722, 732, 744, 746, 749, 753, 762, 767, 773, 776, 778, 779, 791, 792, 798, 799, 802, 804, 814, 815, 816, 817, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 537, 846, 847, 848, 849,

859, 860, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, Police Fund:-441, 606, 607, 608, 619, 622, 625, 628, 629, 652, 653, 654, 670, 674, 676, 683, 684, 685, 686, 694, 696, 702, 703, 707, 709, 712, 717, 718, 719, 720, 728, 729, 730, 742, 750, 751, 752, 758, 759, 760, 763, 764, 765, 780, 781, 782, 789, 790, 793, 794, 795, 800, 810, 811, 812, 823, 825, 842, 843, 844, 874, 875, 876. Street Fund:—585, 602, 603, 623, 724, 688, 689, 690, 691, 695, 698, 699, 700, 705, 714, 725, 726, 727, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 838, 739, 740, 743, 770, 771, 772, 774, 777,

776, 796, 803, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 813, 820, 822, 835, 838, 839. Fire Fund:-558, 581, 584, 586, 592, 595, 596, 598, 599, 600, 605, 613, 615, 616, 617, 618, 620, 626, 651, 259, 669, 672, 675, 678, 679, 681, 682, 687, 704, 710, 713, 715, 731, 741, 745, 747, 748, 756, 757, 761, 766, 784, 787, 788, 797, 801, 818, 828,

Water Fund:-775, 819. The following is the treasurer's report. To the Hon., the mayor and city

council: GENTLEMEN:-I have the honor to transmit herewith a report of the condition of the various city funds together with list of orders paid, and account of same since last report accompanied by the orders. I also return herewith order No. 706, for five thousand dollars, dated July 6th, 1887, in favor of J. F. Oliver, Sec'y, School Board, drawn against contingent fund and repaid.

All of which is respectfully submitted. EMIL C. WICKERT, City Treasurer. TAX ROLL ACCOUNT FOR 1887. To apportion of state tax.... To apportion of county tax... To amount of school tax to To amount of 1 mill tax to be raised..... To surplus in state and county tax.
To amount per tax roll.....\$12682 54 } bal, due c'ty treasure: To personal property tax delinquent per roll less sur-plus of roll state tax..... By delinquent tax real estate returned to Co treasurer... State and county real estate\$ 1780 75 delinquent school tax 1887 ret. to Co. treasurer in set-By I mill tax ret. delinquent and placed to credit of gen-eral school fund... By 1 mill tax collected and placed to credit of general school fund....

Balance due City Treasurer..... GENERAL FUND ACCOUNT. By balance on hand last report...... 495 00 411 00 429 00 By amount received licenses. By amount received fines.... \$19465 36 51 31 2700 00 6800 00 2700 00 To appropriation contingent fund To appropriation street fund. To appropriation police fund.
To appropriation fire fund.
To appropriation water fund.
To balance on hand. 2214 08 \$19465 39

Appropriated to other 17251 31 82214 08 POLICE PUND. appropriated...... 3396 16 Orders paid as per list 3330 43 335 73 FIRE DEPARTMENT FUND.

Amount appropriated 1500 00 and orders paid.... 236 09 STREET PUND. Balance on hand and appropriated...... Orders pald...... 2290 15 WATER PUND.

Ralance on hand and appropriated 4500 00 Orders pald 2547 20 INTEREST AND SINKING FUND. Balance to Cr. of fund CONTINGENT PUND Am't overdrawn and RECAPITULATION.

General fund Police fund. Water fund. Interest and sinking city treasurer ...

On motion of Ald. Fogarty a vote of thanks was tendered the treasurer for his conduct of the office for the past

2200 15

Adjourned.

City Clerk.

P. H. TORMEY.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The jury disagreed in the case of the election fraud rascals at Columbus, Ohio, It stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal.

Wannop and Lewis are matched to wrestle May 7, at Juttery D. Chicago. They will wrestle "catch as catch can," nothing barred.

The treasurer of the Willimantic (Conn.) savings bank has got away with \$150,000 of its funds, but he don't run.

A "Q" engineer was hit on the head, by somebody, as he was going to his work, and

The dispetcher blundered or the conductor disobeyed orders, it is not known which, and two passenger trains collided at Wampum, Pa., and two employes were killed and nine passen-gers wounded.

A small tornado occcurred in Tioga county, N. Y., last week. Houses and barns were wrecked and trees blown down, but no loss of life is reported.

The country about Logansport, Indiana, was flooded lately, with counterfeit silver certificates of the denomination of five dollars, eight thousand of them, nominal value of \$40,-000, having been "shoved," Last week two young men, named Sapp and Baines, were arrested and are in custody. Sapp furnished the stuff and Baines, who was a merchant. floated the greater part of it. The work on the note was so good that experts were de-

Ohio has passed what its legislature considers a "high license" law. The tax is only \$250 per annum, however.

New York republicans will hold their state convention at Buffalo on the 16th of May.

The upper Missouri is ice gorged at Sibley Island and all the bottom lands are under

Mary McGurn, the apple girl of the Chicago board of trade, was thought to have committed suicide but later developments lead to the belief that she was murdered to hide another crime and Geohagan, her "friend," is in hot

One Guickenberger, in the Wisconsin peni tentiary offers to tell the whole story of the murder of the banker, Meade, at Waupaca, and put the bank on the track of the plun derers, if by so doing he can secure his pardon.

California vine growers are importing blacks from South Carolina and their agents are mobbed at this end and themselves threat ened at the other.

The switchmen on the "Q" road struck, in aid of the engineers, last Saturday. If that does not bring the company to terms the brake men and other employes will follow suit. They say it is not safe to work with the "scab"

The body of a suicide found near St. Paul last Saturday is believed to be that of Tascott, the alleged slayer of Snell.

Two fine buildings, the Rouse block and the Library building, were burned at Peoria

A heavy storm of sleet tore down the wires all through lower Wisconsin and Illinois last Saturday. Railroads were blocked too, and business of all sorts suspended. In Minnesota it was a snow storm, but the roads were blocked all the same.

Latimer, the "divining rod" man, died last Sunday, of apoplexy.

The village of Ninnecah, in western Mis souri, was destroyed by a hurricane last Satur-

Missouri Pacific declared its usual, but delayed, quarterly dividend last Monday. The young Goulds had "covered."

An "International Council of Women" has been in session at Washington this week. Susan B. Anthony was there and in the chair and around her were all the well-known advocates of woman suffrage, from Cady-Stanton to the youngest of the band.

J. W. Drexel, long the head of the great banking house of Drexel, Morgan & Co., died last Sunday. He was 58 years old, only.

Kaiser Wilhelm, with all his chances, left only twelve millions and left the bulk of that to "the crown treasure."

One Hudson Chaplin, an Ohio man, has succeeded in marrying and deserting eight women in ten years and robbing each, the average amount of plunder being a thousand

Four ladies were found in a starving condition in their home at mount Holly. N. J., this week. Two have died and a third is dying. It was a case of "no money, too proud to beg and too honest to steal."

Rev. Mr. Satterlee declines the place of assistant to the aged bishop of the Anglican church of Ohio, to which he was lately chosen.

The report of the Reading road shows a loss of a million and a half by the strikes. The Abyssinians are giving the Italians en-

camped on the border of their country plenty to do to keep from being eaten up.

Just waiting is becoming monotonous to the "Q" strikers and "a scrap" now and then, in which a "scab" is beaten enlivens the long, idle day.

Wm. Dorsheimer, owner of the New York Star and long a prominent figure in democratic circles of New York, died last Monday.

The president and cashier of the Star Na tional bank of Raleigh, N. C., gutted it and went to Canada with the boodle

Capt. Brackett, long the chief of the U.S. secret service, died in New York Thursday. Stickney's powder mills, near Ashford, Westchester county, N. Y., blew up Tuesday.

The funeral services of the late Chief Justice were held in the house of representa-

They were utterly destroyed but only two lives

W. D. Hoard, editor af a dairyman's paper, is looming up as a republican candidate for governor of Wisconsin. THE CHLOROFORMER.

As a class the chloroformers belong to the highest order of the swell moh. They practice in railway carriages, on steamboats, in hotels. Essentially cosmopolite, traveling takes up a large part of their existence. They talk like a hand-book, are especially familiar with the watering-places wherein aristocracy and finance are wont to congregate. The railway time tables they have by heart. The chloroformer is very often a professional waif, what the French call un fruit sec—a man, that is, who, having followed the course of a school of medicine, has not followed up the profession, though he knows how to employ drugs and what their effects are. Man of the world, clever, of bright, pleasant manner, he generally has the gift of starting some engrossing conversation. He speaks several languages, and knows where and how to throw in the name of some titled personage now and then. Let us see him at work in a train.

He has no need there to bring all his accomplishments into play; the more elementary one will suffice First he must mark down his "pocket-book." He lies in wait at one of the railway booking offices-Paris, Lyons, Mediterranean, for instance. It is a long journey. He watches the pocketbooks opening. He selects the best filled, and takes similar ticket to that which the owner of the pocket-book asks for. He carries with him a traveling bag stocked with provisions, a good bottle of wine, supertine cigars, a pack of cards-every thing, in short, required by so experienced and luxurious a traveler as himself. He takes a seat in the same compartment as the pocket-book, and cleverly draws him into conversation. After traveling about a third of the distance he again expiates on the discomforts of railroad restaurants-the jostling, the tedium, the waiting to be served, the scant time left the traveler. With engaging courtesy he invites his companion to share his luncheon. He explains that he was to have gone Switzerland with a friend. At the eleventh hour a telegram reached him with apologies from his friend for being unable to come. The dispatch is peeping out of a pocket as the chloroformer adds: "That is how it happens that I have these two silver mugs with me and all this set-off." If the offer is declined, after lunching himself he unaffectedly offers a cigar-doctored as the wine had been. They chat. Time flies, and the monotonous roar of the train, added to the smoke of the cigar, overcomes the victim with a sense of torpor. The chloroformer now opens his tiny phial and holds it during a few seconds under the sleeping man's nostrils. At the same time he applies a very thin leaf of parciment to his mouth. This piece of parchment is shaped like the nether portion of a carnival mask, and is called a "suffo-

plete. He is un cadaver. The robber then proceeds with his operations in security. He sets to work and finds the pocket-book or notebook, takes the money out, carefully leaving one or two bank notes. He then restores the pocket-book to its place, taking care not to touch the man's purse, his loose pocket-money or his watch. At the next station or junction he leaves the carriage. His luggage consists of his traveling bag, and whatever other effects he may have bear no distinctive mark.

cator." The man's sleep is now com-

Why, it may be asked, should not the chloroformer take all he can find? The answer is easy. It is part of his policy never to put his victim in straits, and the money he leaves him is left for one or two reasons. First, if the traveler on recovering his senses, does not examine his pocket-book, he will attribute the departure of his companion to some incident or other, whereby the chloroformer gains time. And if the victim does not miss his notes till some time after, he may believe he has lost them himself somehow. Moreover, a man who is in no want of cash is more likely to take time before he calls in the police. Meanwhile the thief is making his escape good. That is the first reason; the second is a graver one. The person robbed may never wake again; in which case the authorities called upon to ascertain the cause of death will find no external wound, and the deceased will appear to be in possession of his papers, money and jewelry. -St. James' Gazette.

A Narrow Escape.

It was at a wedding. The guests filed slowly through the room where the presents were displayed, and each gazed in wonder and admiration at the one that lay above them all.

"How good of him!" was echoed. "Oh! father, how could you?" said the bride as she saw it, and fell blush-

ing on his neck. "Never mind," he said, in choked accents, "you deserve it."

Three hours later when all was still and the room deserted, he stole in in his slippers, drawing short, quick breaths as he approached the wonder-causing gift. Then he clutched it, crumpled it in his eager, nervous grasp, and threw it in the stove.

"Saved!" he gasped. "Saved from beggary and ruin!" and he went back

It was an order for a ton of coal -

-The Herrmansburg Mission reports that in the course of last year 232 Zulus were baptized under its aus-pices. The total number of Zulu Christians is now supposed to be 1,529.

CLIMBING SHRUBS.

How to Souder Country Scenery Attract-

A country resident, a part of whose tended ornamental grounds are now ough, rocky, crossed by a small rarine, and have some natural growth of trees and bushes, wishes to retain in some degree its wild appearance, and at the same time add to its attractive ornament by planting climbing and trailing shrubs to cover some of the trees, and clothe a few rocks and hillsides. He asks for a list of those which are hardy, will take care of themselves, and will at the same time increase the natural beauty of the place. We name the following, which will require more or less of good cultivated soil, only for a few years, to give them a good start. They should not be in formal beds, but in somewhat irregular masses, presenting a natural appearance. Among the hardiest and most rampant growers are the following: Bignonia radicans, or trumpet flower, the rootlets from the stems holding it to a stone wall or the face of a rock; Clematis virginiana, a rapid grower, producing a profusion of white flowers late in summer; Ampelopsis quinquefolta, or Virginia creeper, also adhering by the routlets at the joints to whatever it touches, and well known for its crimson follage in autumn; Celastrus scandens, distinguished for its orange fruit late in the season, and the English ivy, for covering the ground, but not hardy enough in the North, when much exposed, on buildings. The four first named are natives, and will endure any of our winters. Among more delicate climbers and trailers are the following: Hall's Japan honeysuckle, Menispermum, or moon seed, Periploca, scarlet trumpet honeysuckle, Aristolochia, Ampelopsis veilchii, and Akebia We suggest the addition to the

climbers, if there is space enough here and there, of a few hardy shrubs, which will grow and flourish in the sunshine after they have a fair start: Forsythia, the large panicled hydrangea, Tartarian honeysuckle, snowball, sorb-leaved spiræa, weigela, purple barberry and calycanthus. There are several other hardy shrubs of much beauty, but they would be less liable to thrive under neglect. We have seen a wild piece of ground, including a hillside, rendered beautiful by planting among the scattered bushes a number of bushes of the Catawba rhododendron, the trees partly shading as well as protecting them, and imparting. when in bloom, a strikingly attractive appearance to the scene. - Country

SOME QUEER NOTIONS.

Wonderfully Strange European Ideas Con-

An English lady who had traveled over the greater part of Europe said she had a great desire to come to America, and her principal object in doing so was to shoot Niagara. I rather opened my eyes at this, and said that I thought she must refer to the celebrated trip down the rapids of the St. Lawrence, but she was very positive on the subject, and said she meant Niagara, and nothing else; she had understood that they did it in a steamboat, and she knew she should enjoy the sensation.

A well-educated middle-aged gentleman told me that the reason our civil war lasted so long was that we had no military men in our country, and that a war carried on entirely by civilians could not proceed very rapidly. If any of you have ever seen an English atlas you will understand why it is difficult to get from it a good idea of America. We shall find, in such an atlas, full and complete maps of every European country and principality, a whole page being sometimes given to an island, or to a colony in Asia and Africa; but the entire United States, with sometimes the whole of North America besides, is crowded into a single map. Some of these are so small that the New England States are not large enough to contain their names, and are designated by letters which refer to the names printed in an open part of the Atlantic Ocean. No wonder that the people who use these maps have a limited idea of our coun-

But it is not only English people who appear to know very little about America. A German Countess once asked me if we had any theaters in New York, and when I told her that there were not only a great many theaters in that city, but that it possessed two grand opera-houses at which, at that time, two of the leading prima donnas of the world were singing on the same nights, she was a little surprised. It is quite common in various parts of the Continent to hear people speak of the late war between North and South America. They knew that the war was between the North and the South, and as it was America, the mistake is natural enough to people who have studied only European geography. --

Saved from a Sad Fate.

"Unless you help me, lady, I am afraid I shall have to do something desperate, which I greatly fear to do. The beggar looked haggard, sad and ragged, and his voice was pitched in the a minor key, which benevolent

women are said never to withstand. The lady of the house by the lake gave him a bright half-dollar, and then she inquired, in an awe-stricken

voice: "What is it, poor man, that I have saved you from?"
"Work," he replied, sadly, as he slowly turned to go .- Chicago JourCOFFEE AND TEA

Instructive Information Furnished by Dr. Maurice D. Clark.

essential principle of the alkaloid caffeine there is also developed during the roasting a volatile oil—caffeone. The effects of the two on the drinker are different in time and character. Caffeone is speedier and more transient then caffeine. It reduces the arterial tension, and thus allows a freer flow of blood and a more rapid action of the heart. Hence it stimulates the brain, renders the mind clear and pro-motes wakefulness.

Caffeine, on the other hand, slows the heart, and expends its main force on the spinal cord. To this fact is due the shaking hand of the inveterate coffeedrinker-to which we may add the marked tremor which, after a few hours, sometimes follows a copious draught when the stomach is empty. But there is another effect of the caffeine: it checks the too rapid consumption of nitrogenous matter in the system, and thus, while not nutritious in itself, it possesses an indirect nutritive value. This, and its mildly stimulating character, have made it the chosen drink for breakfast, and a staple supply for the army and navy. Five hundred million pounds of coffee were imported into the United States last year.

To the chemist, coffee and tea are much the same thing. Their two alkaloids-caffeine and theine-are indistinguishable the one from the other. Each also contains a volatile oil. The difference to our taste is doubtless due to subtle qualities which the chemist is unable to detect. While, however coffee checks waste, and is a virtual food, the same thing can not be said of tea, the specific effect of which is to quicken respiration and the vital functions gen-

Both these drinks are liable to dangerous abuse, but those who over-indulge in coffee are few compared with those who drink tea to excess. In both cases the injurious effect is due as much to the volatile oil as to alkaloids. "It is an every-day experience in the outpatient departments of the large hospitals for sufferers to apply for the relief of symptoms reasonably attributed to the abuse of tea. Either from excess of tea, or from some other reason, she loses her appetite, and gradually comes to loathe food. In this extremity she seeks solace in the cup, and thus increases the condition she is already bewailing. She applies for medical aid, and, it is needless to say, usually scorns the suggestion to

go without tea. Nor is this abuse confined to the poorer classes. Probably every one numbers among his friends women who are actual slaves to the tea habit, and who would find tea as hard to forsake as men find tobacco. It is not unlikely that the functional cardaic disorder, often spoken of as the "tobacco heart," due to nervous derangement, and acsecompanied by palpitation and pain in the cardaic region, is more often due to tea than tobacco. - Popular Science News.

WINTER WOOD-LORE.

The Curious Record of Scent Revealed to the Intelligent Dog.

Of all the feats common to huntinglife and woodcraft, none seems to me half so wonderful as tracking or trailing. As practiced by man, tracking is wonderful enough; but far more marvelous is the power by which a dog or fox can follow its prey at full speed, guided only by scent, without erring

or being led astray. To us, the word scent has but little meaning; it is the name of a power with which man is, comparatively, almost unendowed. We go into the woods and see nothing but a leafstrewen ground, thinly scattered over with herbs and thickly planted with trees; we see no quadruped, and find no sign of any, perhaps, save the far away chatter of a squirrel. But our dog, merrily careering about, is possessed with a superior power. At every moment of his course he is gathering facts, and reading a wonderful record of the past, the present and even the future. "Here," says his unseen guide, "is where a deer passed a minute ago," or "an hour ago;" "this was the course of a fox a week ago;" "that was the direction in which a rabbit flew by a few minutes ago, and, oho! there was a weasel after him.

Such is the curious record of scent, revealed to the dog but hidden from the man, and even inexplicable to him; for though we have a theoretical knowledge of the subject, it is too imperfect to make us fully understand that not only has every kind of animal, but each individual animal, its own peculiar scent. Thus, the dog can distinguish not only the bucks, does and fawns of the deer tribe, but can pick out of a dozen the track of the particular buck he is following, and never leave or lose it. Moreover, he can tell by the scent which way the animal is going, and he is never known 'to run backward on a trail. Now, when we compare this wonderful power with our own feeble sense of smell, we will be ready to admit that it is a faculty of which man, comparatively, has little.

Let us suppose that you were to awake some fine morning and find that, as in the old fairy tales, a mighty genius had conferred on you a new and wonderful faculty, that enabled you to go forth and read the running records with even greater accuracy and ease than can the hound-what a marvel it would be, and how intensely interesting its exercise to a lover of Nature! And yet this very miracle is what actually takes place every year in our northern country. The great genius is old Boreas, and the means by which he confers the new power is the first fall of snow.—Erneat E. Thompson, in St. Nicholas.

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CHINESE GAMBLERS.

Some of the Outlandish Superstitions En

tertsined by Them. Chinese gamblers are more superstitions than the mass of their countrymen. All colors, save white, are carefully avoided by the owners in the walls and decorations of their gambling-rooms. White, the color of mourning and of the robes worn by the spirits of the dead, always considered inauspicious, is associated with the idea of losing money, and is be-lieved to bring bad fortune to their patrons, with corresponding gains to themselves. Even the inscriptions to the tutelary god are always written upon white paper, and white candles are burned before his shrine instead of the red ones ordinarily used. Gamblers on the way to play fan tan will turn back if any one jostles them or they happen to come in contact with any obstruction. If a player's h nd encounters another's as he lays his stake on the table he will not put his money on the number toward which he was reaching. Gamblers refrain from reading books before playing, and books are not regarded with favor in gambling houses from the word "She"book-sounding like "She"-to lose money. All inauspicious words are avoided. Thus the almanac, "Hung she," is always called "Gut sing. through unwillingness to utter the ominous "She." This book is of daily use among gamblers, for in its calendar of lucky and unlucky days there is special mention of the days favorable for playing, and, besides, it always contains a dream-book, and they attach much importance to the interpretation of dreams.

Many devices are resorted to in order to divine the winning numbers in the boc hop bu. Some players dot the tickets at random, with the eyes closed; others outline with the dots an auspicious character, or mark such characters as, when read in succession, will form a happy sentence. A young child or a stranger is often asked to mark tickets. At times the player will visit some shrine, or "Kwan te"-the god of war-the divinity generally worshiped by the Chinese in America, and burn candles and incense and mock money before his pictures, kneel and throw the divining sticks, a box of which containing eighty sticks, marked with the characters of the lottery-ticket, s is usually kept at the shrine for the use of gamblers. As many sticks are allowed to fall as the gambler desires to play numbers. The gamblers do much to keep alive the traditions and religious ceremonies of their native country. The winner of a large sum of money frequently contributes liberally to the support of the local shrine, and subscription books for the erection and maintenance of the temples in San Francisco, and even in China, may be seen in the shops connected with the gambling houses in Eastern American cities. The shrine in Philadelphia, to which many of the resident Chinamen resort at the season of the New Year, was built by a man who won \$500 in the boc hop bu, and hoped by it to propitiate the god to whom he attributed

his good fortune. Among the questions asked at the New Year's pilgrimage to the temple, is whether the worshiper will be fortunate at play during the year. The worship of "Kwan te" by the gamblers is regarded as presumptuous by the more intelligent, as by them it is not thought he looks with favor upon illegal practices. One of the lower gods is believed to be a more appropriate object for their adoration, and in the fan tan cellars a tablet is invariably erected to the lord of the land, the tutelary spirit, who is supposed to rule the household ghosts, and whose worship, no doubt, shares an antiquity as great as the institution of the game itself .-N. Y. Times.

THE ACTUATING MOTIVE.

Why People Make Desperate Efforts to Keep Up Appearances.

Some hypocrisy there may be in keeping up appearances. The last sacrifices may be made to keep up the parlor with a show of well-doing, while the kitchen may be a pig-pen. A tasteful, rather expensive, cloak or gown may hide unclean and tattered clothing beneath. An improvident family manages to maintain a carriage with some show before the community, waile the debts of the family would more than eat up its possessions if some way were not devised to evade the sheriff. Grocers and other merchants are laid under contribution to help maintain families beyond their actual means. The man who piles up fire-wood will take pains to place the sticks with the sawed edges outward, that the the front surface of the pile may appear well

This may all be hypocrisy, in great or small degree; but, after all, it means something deeper. People do not love to be hypocrites, unless we except the few Uriah Heeps. There is no amusement in deceiving every body but yourself for the sake of deceit alone. Beneath all this are more altiquate ue- tairteen days and twenty minutes; nating motives. Respectability is aimed at, because it is a good thing; welldoing is assumed because it is desirable. The findsomest garment is placed in sight because beauty is one of the great additions to modern life. "Assume a virtue if you have it not," said Hamlet. So, in our age, when well-doing is not universal, when tain them .- Good Housekeeping.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-Repentance without amendment is like continual pumping in a ship with-out stopping the leaks.—Palmer.

-The literary education of women began to prevail in England in the early part of the Seventeenth century. In 1620 neither of Shakespeare's daughters could write.

-The more believers love God, the more they love one another; as the lines of a circle, the neaser they come to the center the nearer they come to each other. - Charnock

-One year ago the value of the Methodist colleges and seminaries in Southern California was \$1,400,000. At present their total value is \$3,650,-000, making an increase in one year of \$2,250,000.

-If all the labor of God is to bring sons into glory, lifting them out of the abyss of evil bondage up to the rock of his pure freedom, the only worthy end of life must be to work in the same direction-to be a fellow-worker with God. - Christian at Work.

-The Virginia Senate has passed a bill establishing a State Normal School at the historicold William and Mary College at Williamsburg in that State. This institution, the oldest seat of learning in the country, has not been in operation for several years.

-All the training schools for nurses in Philadelphia are free. This is one profession for women that is not overcrowded and where women can earn good wages. The chief qualifications are good health, good temper, general intelligence, and a fair common school education.

-Through the week we go down into the valleys of care and shadow. Our Sabbaths should be hills of light and joy in God's presence. And so, as time rolls by, we shall go from mountain top to mountain top, till at last we catch the glory of the heavenly gate, and enter in to go no more out forever. -H. W. Beecher.

-The preciousness of Christ has its basis in his person, his offices of love and grace to man, and his perfect moral character. Whoever, by faith sees and trusts Him, will in his own heart feel that Christ is precious to him. His heart will glow with the fervor of warm affection toward his invisible Friend, -The Independent.

-It is the character of sound theology not to subject the administration of God to our conjectures and theories; but, in the firm persuasion that He is able to do all His pleasure, and that He will do that which is right, to inquire with reverence and with diligence what He has done, and what He has said He will do, and to make the information which Scripture affords upon these points the measure of our hopes and the rule of our conduct -Prof. Hill.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff that life is made of .- Franklin.

-To dare is great. To bear is greater. Bravery we share with the brutes; fortitude with saints. -A man may stub 'is toe to-day, but

rumor ull break 'Is leg to-morrer, an' maybe 'is neck de day aftah. -Judge, -"There are two classes of people whom it is impossible to convince

against their will-women and men.' -The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to make money without

honestly working for it. -If you would be pungent be brief; for it is with words as with sunbeams, the more they are condensed the deeper they burn .- Southey.

-That's the curse of money, that it takes all the hardy, tough fiber of character out of the children of the possessors of it.-Burrell.

-Froebel's Motto-"Come, let us live with our children"-should be remmebered and actually illustrated by every teacher and parent in the

-The human brain is heaviest between the ages of fourteen and twenty. That is it used to be before the boys discovered a way of drying it up with cigarettes.

-It has been said: "The man who can sing and won't sing, should be sent to Sing Sing." Not so. It's the man who can't sing, and will sing, who should be sent to Sing Sing.

-Morality without religion is only a kind of dead reckoning-an endeavor to find our place on a cloudy day by measuring the distance we have run, without any observation of the heavenly bodies - Longfellow.

-Cold waves are generally preceded by the announcement, on the part of one of our numerous and eminently reliable weather prophets, that a thaw is about to break loose, and that red flannel for the next week will be superfluons and unhealthy .- Burlington Free -Five minutes lost each day is, in a

year, three days, two hours and five minutes; ten minutes is six days, four hours, ten minutes; twenty minutes is thirty minutes is nineteen days, four hours, thirty minutes; sixty minutes is: thirty-nine days, one hour -Good

-A conscience-stricken Massachu-seits man has sent to the United States Treasury twenty-five cents, which represents a five-cent stamp illogally used a second time and the interest on that elegance and beauty and luxury are amount for thirty years. There seems not common to all, their owner hip is to be an unusually large number of pretended; and they will confiend to be twenty-five-cent consciences in this. as timed until that day when we shall country. It is seidom that a \$10,000 all give up the pursuit of ideals, or he conscience is strickes hard enough to hencestly satisfied with our efforts to at intince its owner to return that amount of money. - Norristown Herald.

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THE FIRST cargo of the season was loaded at Toledo Monday: wheat, to Cleveland, at 1 1/2 cents.

THE big clay bluff at Karsas City is moving slowly towards the railway yards and station and threatens to bury them.

THE Mills-Cleveland tariff measure is before congress at last. The debate on it is to begin next week and is expected to last all the month of April.

IT WAS NOT Tascott's body, but that of a youngster named McFeely, that was found near St. Paul, so there is still a chance for somebody to collar that ten thousand.

E. L. Sports, of New York, has gone to Australia to beat the rabbits and get the big reward. He takes out some sick rabbits to spread the disease among those of Australia.

MARINETTE has, prospectively, the best system of water works in the state. Joseph Fisher and J. A. VanCleve are opposing candidates for Mayor. Good men, both.-Eagle, Marinette.

THE EMANCIPATION of the negro race in the U. S., by the ordinance of 1787 and President Lincoln's proclamation, will be celebrated in grand style at Columbus, Ohio, on the 22d of September next.

GOV. SWINEFORD must put up that \$750 or take his case to the supreme court. It would he the cheapest way to pay but A. P. is too stubborn to do that, so he'll make the fight, probably. Next time he'll take vouchers-

THE DOCTORS are banging away at each other on account of the death of the Chief Justice. His doctor was a woman and the male doctors are ready to swear that they, or any one of them, could have pulled him

THE ALPHA comes out enlarged and improved after its burning. Ed. Cox is editor, R. H. Wright publisher and John A. Steinlein business manager, a team strong enough to give Alger county all the newspaper it needs, we should think.

GEN. CUTCHEON will accept our thanks for a copy of his eulogies, delivered in congress on the lives and characters of John A. Logan and Seth C. Moffatt. Gen. C. discharged no merely perfunctory duty on that occasion; he knew and loved both the men and spoke from a full heart.

THE great snow storm on the Atlantic coast was succeeded by soft weather and rains, and floods in the rivers and land slides from the delay and damage, especially in New England, though all the rivers north of the Potomac were in flood.

LIVINGSTON county voted "dry" under the local option law, all right, but when it came to an election of village and township officers took good care to choose such as were not likely to lie awake nights contriving ways to stop the sale of liquor. "For the law" are they, but "agin its enforcement."

THERE ARE insubordinate knights other than Powderly's. The grand lodge of Knights of Pythias of Pennsylvania has just been dissolved by the mandate of the supreme chancellor, the highest authority in the order, and the order in that state reorganized by the institution of another grand lodge. Insubordination was its fault.

REPORTS from Berlin are that Kaiser Frederick can live but a few weeks, six or eight. English gossip is to the effect that after his death his empress will retire from Germany, and join her mother at her villa near Florence; that the Prince of Wales will be appointed regent and the two women will try private life together. Maybe so, but it is not the Guelph way.

CHIEF ARTHUR'S long head is shown in Oconfining the striking business to the "Q" road and pressing it there by every means in his power. To have encouraged such work as that of the engineers on the Santa Fe system-to have brought on or allowed a general strike by the brotherhood, would have arrayed public opinion everywhere against him and the brotherhood, but the "Q" road has no friends, anywhere, and the public will rejoice with the brotherhood if it's management can be brought to its knees.

WM. WALCH, on trial for criminal libel at Minueapolis and on the witness stand in his own behalf, swears that Wm. F. Vilas acknowledged to him that he, Vilas, "took," as his share, \$18,000 from the funds of the defunct Madison Mutual Insurance Co. We don't know how much weight to give to Judge Welch's testimony, but the secretary had better refute it. If he can not, or does not, his place in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet will not be an easy seat-the president hates a rogue that allows himself to be caught and

A READER of the Tribune asks: Why is that almost every free trader is a democrat? Recause he couldn't be anything else. Why was it that every soldier in the rebel army was a democrat? But every democrat was not a relibel, neither is every democrat a free trader, But mark you! The free trade plank proposed by the democratic party to-day is substantially the same as the free taade clause in the con on of the southeren confederacy. The elements that rule the democratic party to-day, and define its policy, are the same elements that ruled-for a brief period it is true -the southern confederacy.

nds us a copy of his annual report, just issued from the state printing office, for which he will accept our thanks. The bureau of which Mr. Heath is the head has paid a good deal of astention to the condition of the farmers of the state; to ascertaining as far as possible the value of their property and the encumbrances thereon, with the following result: It finds the valuation to be \$686,614,741 and the mortgage indebtedness thereon to be \$129,229,553 with an annual interest charge of \$9,451,851. From these data the commissioner deduces the conclusion that the agricultural interest of the state is in a bad way and suggests legislation to reach the non-resident money lender, as a remedy for the evils of which he complains. We can not agree with him on either point. We do not believe that the farmers of Michigan are suffering because of the unprofitableness of their calling or because of a burden of debt too great to be borne. The moneys to secure which the mortgages were (in great part at least) given were portions of the purchase money of the lands they hold, and if individuals are impoverished by interest charges it is usually for the reason that they were greedy when purchasing-that they are trying to make the acres which they can cultivate carry other acres which they hold unimproved, for a prospective rise in value. Michigan farmers with no dead load of unimproved land, make money and can extinguish in good time any reasonable indebtedness upon the farms they work, paying meanwhile any fair rate of interest. Delta farmers can, an any rate, and this is not a rich county in point of soil or climate. It makes all the difterence in the world how the debt, to secure, which the mortgage was given, originated and what the personal character of the debtor, but of these differences the bureau and the commissioner take no cognizance (as, indeed, they can not) and that fact vitiates their "conclusions." As to the proposed legislation; while the burden of the land owner can be lightened by allowing him a set off-the mount of his debt against the assessment of his lands-it will be done, if at all, at the cost of the state (and so, in part at his cost) for the reason that it is impracticable to load it on the lender. If the burden be taken from the bor-

of the United States, died at his residence in Washington on the morning of the 23d instant, of pneumonia. Though he was 72 years of age and his health had been somewhat undermined his demise was unexpected. The difficulty had been regarded as "a cold," merely, and was expected to yield readily to treatment. Mrs. Waite was absent, on a trip to California, and was not notified of his illness and only on the day before the end was his son sent for. That the event is a matter of profound regret need hardly be said; expressions of sorrow are heard on all sides and from persons of every degree. Mr. Waite came of a good stock; his ancestor, the founder of the family in America, was one of the judges who signed the death warrant of Charles Stuart, king of England, and whose removal to this side of the Atlantic followed the restoration of the Stuart line. His father was an emment jurist, long chief justice of the state of Connecticut, (Lyme, Conn., being the home of the family) and the chief justice took his first lessons in his profession under his direction. About 1840 he removed to Ohio and speedily took a leading place at the har of that state. When the necessity arose for presenting the claims of the U.S. against England before the arbitrators at Geneva he was one of the three eminent gentlemen chosen to discharge that duty and so well was his work done that upon the occurrence of the vacancy caused by the death of Salmon P. Chase he was selected by the president, Gen. Grant, to fill it. From that date, Jan. 21, 1874, until the day of his death he filled the office (to borrow the words of Secretary Bayard) "with honor to himself and great usefulness to the country." President Cleveland's duty, the selection of his successor, is the most grave that has confronted him in his office.

rower by any enactment and placed on the

lender the latter will recoup himself at the ex-

penses of the next borrower. The trouble with

American farmers is that they attempt too much

MORRISON R. WAITE, seventh Chief Justice

buy more land thay they can work.

IRON ORE. While nothing has occurred during the week to change the situation, signs of activity are noticable in the market. Without citing the several incidents that would lead to such a conclusion, it is now believed that negotiations are pending for the sale, to Pittsburgh parties, of ore yet to be mined. Persons apposed to be well informed upon the subject express the opinion that the price of ore will be fixed before a great while, perhaps within a week or ten days. These prices, it is said, will be made contingent upon carriers' rates, and the same parties profess to have secured vessels to bring ore down from Ashland at \$1.35 per ton. The vessel men say that no charter on such a basis will be made, and that rather than accept such a pittance they would keep their vessels tied to the dock all summer.-Iron Trade Review, Mar. 23.

WHITING, of the 7th district, is a salt maker yet he is a supporter of the administration tariff measure which puts salt on the free list and his position has been a puzzle to many but is now explained. Whiting's support of the measure is contingent on the admission free into Canada of the table and dairy sale which the Diamond Crystal salt works makes (and which it makes only) and puts up in linen bags. He is perfectly willing to down other manufacturers of salt if by so doing he can build up his own trade. It's good demo-

No Michigan democrat, no democrat from any locality, lacks cheek, but it is a stupendion of it to talk of Don Dicki for Chief Justice. Don Dickinson wearing the robe once worn by John Marshall, occupying the seat ence occupied by Chase would be "a sight for gods and men" to wonder at. But it may happen—Cleveland is president.

NEAL Dow calls the defeat he experienced the other day his "battle of Bull Run." The old boy has got his compendium open at the wrong end-the battle of Bull Run was not the at the end of a thirty years' war-he must have meant his Appomatox.

THE COMING republican convention is not mortgaged to any candidate; it is to be fair "tree for all." Ohio will present the name of John Sherman, Indiana will be there with Hrrrison or Gresham, Michigan will have Alger on its banners and Iowa stands solid for Allison. Other delegations will offer other names and may the best man win."

THE LATEST" Mulhatton" is from Kentucky and is of a man who is "pisca" to snakes, who goes among them and provokes them to bite him whereupon they swell up and die, The tale does not give the particular brand of sour mash which he uses-'most anything made in Bourbon, or Harrison, or Fayette, or, in short, anywhere in the blue-grass region, will an-

THE DEMOCRATIC state convention had been called for May 10, at Grand Rapids, but when the prohibitionists selected the same place and day for theirs the democracy weakened and selected another day. It would not do, at all, to be mixed up in that way with the temperance folks-act like a wet blanket-quench all genuine democratic enthus siasm too quick.

Gov. McEnery, of Louisana, promises afree rote and a fair count at the election soon to be held in that state, but he tells the folks in Caddo parish that the "Niggers" shall not win it if he has to "wrap the state in revolution." A free vote and a fair count, for democrats, was the real promise. Nichols or Mc-Enery, just as you please, gentlemen, but Warmoth is barred.

A NEW prophetess, one Miss E. M. Gordon, writes to the Chicago Inter Ocean urging the mmediate construction of a railway to Behrng's straits, both on this and the Asiatic side, for the reason that "tidal waves" are going, soon, to "render the ocean unnavigable." She does not say how she knows but that is no matter if she does know. She is of the 'second advent" sort, is Miss Gordon.

NEIL Powers, the eminent Gogebic county democrat, was tried (for robbing a pair of fast women of their jewels) as Charles Priest but it appears that he was known before that time as George Percy. What name he is really entitled to wear is an open question, but there is none as to his proper costume; that is striped, and is furnished by the state of Illinois together with his board and lodging.

TATE's defalcation sets the Kentucky offi cials all by the ears. Hewitt, state auditor, is to be hauled over the coals; it being alleged that he was cognizant of the state of affairs in profited by Tate's defalcation, and so the cur-rent widens and deepens. Even Kentucky the facts will not sustain this view: and it democrats-the very elect of the tribe-are not to be trusted with public funds. It is

"THE southern confederacy is an active, orranized, political power as much as it was in 1861." And the conditions are much the same-the rebel auxiliary at the north, the democratic party, is in power and a dull, stubborn man, chosen by it and ready to do its bidding, is in the white house. If necessary we can knock it out again, and if it has got to be done the sooner the better, while some of "the old boys" who know how are yet to the fore. Maybe the conditions will change next Nevember, though. We fervently hope

THE STEEL and iron workers will settle the rate of wages in a convention of the Amalgamated Societies to be held at Pittsburg next week. The masters will ask for a reduction and the workers for an advance and the result, as forecast by shrewd observers, will probably be a maintenance of the status quo. The trade can not stand an advance and the men will not submit to a reduction, at least not without a struggle which would cost as much as would be gained by their defeat, and these are the grounds of the opinions ex- knocked out?

VESSEL men are warned by Gen. Poe and Capt. Millen that the stage of water in the lakes is such that they can load down to 14 feet six only and clear the bottom in the St. Clair canal and at Grosse Point and Bar Point; a condition of things not favorable to the big ones, which draw 16 feet and over when loaded to their full capacity. The new boat for the Straits, the St. Ignace, is in trouble by reason of the low water, the dock in which she lies having but 11 feet 6, while she needs 14 feet to float, and her builder is at a standstill for that reason.

GEN. BRAGG was given a banquet at the City of Mexico on the 21st. The little man did not follow the line of precedent established by his immediate predecessors in the office he holds, but kept sober and told the gentlemen around the table that as long as they maintained liberal institutions and pushed the interests of their country Unclo- Sam, Mexico's nearest neighbor, would be Mexico's best friend. The reverse of the picturewhat he did not say but they must have understood-was that there must be no more imperialism or foolishness of that sort unless they wanted to feel the strong hand of their northern next-door neighbor.

In NOTING the resurrection of the Alpha last week we said it was "enough for Alger county," but McGraw, its former proprietor, does not seem to be of our opinion, for this week comes a better looking paper-a sixcolumn quarto, published by him at Au Train and called "The Alger County Republican." It is straight-out republican in politics and proposes to 'tend to biz, ten hours a day and 313 days in the year,

Pancakes in Variety.

On cold winter mornings pan cakes of all kinds hold an important place at the breakfast table. The cherished buckwheat cake, most prominent of all, from Thanksgiving day until early spring is seldom absent from the morning meal in the genuine American household. When properly made, this is the most delicious of all the griddle cakes, but it has this against it when made from yeast or risen over night that it was difficult to make light and sweet, and that disagreeable effects frequently followed its eating. It is found that by the use of the Royal Baking Powder to raise the batter these objections have been that by the use of the Royal Baking Powder to raise the batter these objections have been entirely overcome, and that buckwheat cakes are made a most delicious food, light, sweet, tender and perfectly wholesome, that can be eaten by anyone without the slightest digestive inconvenience. Once tested from the following receipt no other will be used: Two cups of buckwheat, one cup of wheat flour, two of buckwheat, one cup of wheat flour, two table spoons of Royal Baking Powder, one half teaspoonful of salt, all sifted well together. Mix with milk into a thin batter and bake at once on a hot griddle.

The purest and richest syrup is made by

dissolving sugar in the proportion of three pounds of sugar to one pint of water. Many persons prefer the flavor of syrup made of Orleans sugar to that made of the white. Rice griddle cakes are very delicious. The

rice is cooked until perfectly soft, drained dry, mashed with a spoon until the grains are well broken up. For each cupful of rice take two eggs, one pint of milk, one heaping tablespoonful of Royal Baking Powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and flour enough to make a hin batter.

For hominy cakes take two cupfuls of cooked hominy, and crush it with a potato-masher until it is a smooth mass. Add one level teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder, and one cupful of flour. Stir together; then add by degrees one quart of milk, and lastly three well beaten

eggs. Bake in thin cakes.

Very delicate and delicious cakes are made by allowing two teaspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt to one quart of milk, and sufficient corn meal. mixing all into a smooth, thin batter; no eggs or butter are used for these. The cakes bake quickly to a rich deep brown, and are exteremely tender and light.

A very delicious, sweet pancake is made by taking one pint of sweet milk, four eggs, two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of Royal Baking Powder, and flour enough to make a moderately thin batter. Beat the eggs, whites and yolks separately, until well frothed, stir the butter, sugar, and one cupful of flour, into which the baking powder has been mixed, into the yolks, then add the milk.

If needed add more flour. Bake in small cakes, butter each one as it comes from the of any kind of sweet jelly between, and powdered sugar over the top. They should be baked very thin and four served to each person.

An Expression of Confidence.

Geo. P. Rowell & Co., the publishers of the Newspaper Directory, undertake to rate newspaper circulations; very much as the mercantile agencies give the capital and credit ratings of the business community. About one publisher in ten is willing to have his exact issue known, and tells it with truthful precision: but some of the other nine decline to tell the facts concerning their own issues because they Tate's office. He charges Judges Hargis, of assert that those who do tell, do not tell truly. the supreme court of the state, with having Messrs. Rowell & Co. after an experience of the facts will not sustain this view: and in the twentieth annual issue of their book, now in the binder's hands, they plainly designate every paper which is rated in exact accordance with a detailed statement from the publisher; and offer to pay a reward of one hundred dollars for each and every instance of a misstatement for which a publisher is responsible. The IRON PORT is one of the papers which is willing to have it known how many it prints and whose good faith the Directory publishers express a willingness to guarantee to the extent of one hundred dollars.

RESOLUTIONS indorsing the president's course and policy and demanding his renomination were introduced in a session of the Georgia democratic state executive committee but could not be passed-worse than that, could not get respectful hearing, and were withdrawn. Georgians, the white ones, are nearly all nominally democrats, but they are not freetraders, by a long chalk; not even "revenue reformers" of Mr. Cleveland's stripe, and won't say anything that might be construed nto evidence that they are. The sooner Grover takes the back track-but he can't do that,-what can he do but "stand up and take it, like a man," when his time comes to be

FROM the News we gather that the Water Power company will begin work on the canal at the earliest possible day and will employ a thousand men; that Mr. Chandler has a plan for developing 10,000 horse power by a wing dam in the rapids, which he will push at once and that he has already applications for a good ortion of the power; that eleven-twelfths of he moneys collected in the collection district of Marquette are taken at the Sault; that the city treasurer's books are in bad shape though no defalcation is alleged; that diphtheria exists in three families; that the electric light wires will be cabled under the canal and no

WHEN men convene the presence of a "bad egg" does not make a row or excite comment, but it's different with the women. Miss Taylor won't have anything to do with the con vention at Washington because of the presence therein of Mrs. Dilke (whose reputation is not fragrant), and wonders why American ladies countenance her.

BOYLE, of the Bessemer Spirit should corespond with Gen. Rice, of Fort Scott, Kansas, of whom he might get some "points" for his fight with Perry. The General has been thar and knows "how the thing works."

THE proceedings of the sixth annual conference of county agents of the board of charites and corrections and of the convention of the board itself held at Alma, Gratiots county, in December last, is just received.

STANLEY, it's feared, attempted too much when he started to the rescue of Emin Bey He has not been heard from for more than siz months and has probably perished.

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LUMBER YARD IN THE REAR OF "THE IRON PORT" OFFICE.

Jo. Monahan was not content to be made scape-gost of, so he put the sheriff "on his sense of duty" Thursday evening, and there was a general raid of places where the tiger or its equine substitute was supposed to lurk. Tables were found, here and there, which the officers thought "stud" tables, and others that were perforated for "draw," and certain disks of paper, celluloid or ivory, supposed to be adjuncts of the game, all of which were seized and will be, after due process of condemna tion, destroyed. Nothing goes, hereafter, but "pedro." The humor of the affair was the spectacle of the under sheriff assisting to raid his own place, and he seemed to take in the ludicrousness of it as well as the on-lookers. Monahan's, Rowe's, Enright's, Hodges', Tolan's and Hamm's were the places visited.

REV. GEORGE VIBBERT, whom the ladies of the W. C. T. U. expected (and announced) two weeks ago, was caught by the blizzard in New York and could neither go forward nor retreat for some days and, the wires being as badly off as the rails, was unable to advise them of the reason why his engagement was not kept. He arrived here, unannounced, on Monday last, however, and gave his address, "The Surplus Dollar," at the Presbyterian church that evening, working like a circus "advance man" all day to drum up an audience. He was successful both in getting the house full and in convincing it that there were better ways of disposing of the surplus dollar than blowing it in for booze.

McKinney & Co. make us their debtors by present-a map of the city and the several additions thereto, proprietors' first and second, Campbell's, Glaser's and Selden's-which we have often wished for but which has been, until now, a thing not to be had. They will, or have, placed it on sale at the stationers, Preston's Godley,s and Mead's, and will be compelled, we predict, to order another edition-

WE HAVE said in another paragraph that we should not "scratch" next Tuesday. We must qualify that a little; on the peoples, ticket is a liquor dealer, for a ward office. It is not in our ward so it does not affect us personally, but if he is among the bolters we'll do what we can to down him, for that reason only. If he is one of the kickers he ought to get off the ticket.

A Reprieve for the Condemned.

Wretched men and women long condemned to suffer the tortures of dyspepsia, are filled with new hope after a few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This budding hope blossoms into the fruition of certainty, if the Bitters is persisted in. It brings a reprieve to all dyspeptics who seek its aid. Flatulence, heartburn, sinking at the pit of the stomach between meals, the nervous tremors and insomnia of which chronic indigestion is the parent, disappear with their hateful progenitor. Most beneficent of stomachies! who can wonder that in so many instances it awakens grateful eloquence in those who, benefitted by speak voluntarily in its behalf. It rea graphic pen to describe the torments of dyspepsia, but in many of the testimonials received by the proprietors of the Bitters, these are portrayed with vivid truthfulness. Constipation, biliousness, muscular debility, malarial fevers and rheumatism are relieved by it.

"MICHIGAN will send a solid Cleveland delegation" to the democratic convention at St. Louis. Of course, where would Don. M.

JACOB LOELE, & resident of our city ful the six or seven years last past, died of consumb tion on Tuesday. Germania Aid society, of which he was a member, and many friends attended his funeral yesterday.

MOFFETT, HODGKINS & CLARK having al ready \$100,000, or near that sum. invested one plant in the city, the Mirror's classifica tion of them as a foreign firm is hardly fair.

MARRIED. at the residence of the parents of the bride in this city, on the morning of Wedneeday, March 28, by Rev. C. C. Turner, pastor of the M. E. church, Delevan A. Brotherton and Lizzie M. Buckley. After the wedding breakfast the newly established family took the 8.30 train for a two-weeks' wed ding tour.

SOMETHING broke in the throat of Kaise Frederick and he is much relieved.

HENRY GIESLER was found, frozen to death, on the LaCrosse bottoms Thursday, S. W. Bennet, an engineer on the Winona road, was struck with paralysis Thursday. James Tiernan is appointed postmaster at Fort Howard, vice Cottrell, deceased. A. C. Neville will be a candidate for mayor as will also the present incumbent, C. Hartung. Tonnage received at Green Bay last season 132,423 tons; shipped 132,725 tons. Robins and pigeons have come .- Advocate, Green

Fayette Happenings.

March 29 .- Otto Peterson and crew have gone to Milwaukee after the Joe Harris. Mr. Hutchins was in town this week.

Andrew Munroe has returned from his tour through "Auld Scotia" and seems in good health and happy. His experience on the return voyage included three days of the late terrific storm.

Marshal McCarty visited here last week and our Mr. Reid has visited in Escanaba this week.

Mr. Rich, a blacksmith heretofore employed by the company, will move to Garden.

Mrs. John Russell sustained some injury by a fall on the ice. Mr. Watson and family are recovering.

We are recieving mail every day, now. Tom is good for it on the ice. Miss Mattie Barbazon is visiting Mrs. Reid

We hear that Capt. John Colwell is to

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

Rheumatic Syrup. The brotherhood men have taken things into their own hands and established a boycott of the "Q" road. Mr. Arthur's resignation is expected.

By a premature explosion in a Pennsylvania mine 25 men were wounded, several mortally.

Postmaster Judd, of Chicago, is under investigation and will probably get the g. b.

Zeph. Davis, the girl murderer, is on trial. The defence will be insanity. The widow of Chief Justice Waite reached

Toleds on Wednesday. The coke syndicate has gone to pieces and

coke has been offered as low as \$1 a ton.

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One lot of Ladies' Embroidered Garments at 50c, well worth \$1.00

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Latest Fabrics in Dress Goods, 250 per yd., retailed at 35c.

50 doz. Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs only 7c apiece.

A lot of Selz own make Goodyear Seam Shoes at \$1.75 per pair, former price, \$2.75.

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A lot of Pure Linen Towelings at 8c. " " Men's Cassimere Coats, \$1.50.

Pants, 90c.

Hosiery from 5c upwards.

A lot of all wool Switz Conde Men's Underwear at \$1.00, f'm'rly \$1.75. Ladies' Jerseys at 50c.

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THE PRESENT DAYS ARE BEST,

the door
Upon its joys and sorrows, to open never more;
Its key is safely hidden on memory's faithful And to my heart I whisper: "The present days

Think not I have forgotten the cherished friends

of yore,
Call them not lost, my loved ones, they're just
within the door!
And often when I'm lonely, they share my evenand their dear voices whisper: "The present days are best."

O golden days ht childhood! O girthood's sunny When in the fragrant wildwood I plucked the summer dowers Your very memory cheers me like some dear,

welcomed guest; Yet chide me not for anying: 'The present days are best."

Bear are the friendly faces that meet me on the way. Sweet are the roadside blossoms that smile on me to-day;

A few bright sprays I'll gather, and wear them on my breast,
For they, too, softly whisper: "The present days are best."

To do the work appointed by Him who rules my life, To face, with dauntless spirit, the world's op-

posing strife, Or if, in utter weakness, e'er noonday I must rest,
God wills it, and I answer: "The present days
are besty () () ()

O friends, who count your dearest among the Sit not within the shadows, mourning the joys

now fied; The living claim your service, and they indeed are blest Who help to make for others the present days

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THE MORMON'S DAUGHTER. By ALVA MILTON KERR. [Written White Living in Uteh.]

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CHAPTER X CONTINUED.

Meantime the Prophet, with his train, had gone on his way with a balmy forgiving exterior but a cold and rankling heart. He had said with a holy smile of commiseration had said with a holy smile of commiseration as his carriage was starting, "that the Lord would avenge the insult given His servant, and cut off the wicked in His own good time," but to Parley he had said; "Pick out a man to do the work if Beam fails; Rockwell and my mea will attend to the fellow if he comes over be the city! you had best manage some way to send this years smart. manage some way to send this very smart young sister over to Smoot's too, and I will-see personally to her case."

And the Bishop had assented with great deference, but when the Prophet's carriages

had gone, and he stood alone in the tithing office, he glowered darkly at the floor for a long time in silence. At last he threw himself heavily into a chair and brought his fist down on the desk with a crash.

"Who else, I'd like to know, is going to get between me and that girl?" he snorted. 'Here's Arsen and Beam, both under me, and this infernal Yankee, that I've got no control over, and now who but the President of the Church himself, with his footon my gullet, has his nose pointed in the same direction! Now, blank me, if some-body and grain to got footon in the little little. body ain't goin' to get fooled in this little affair! and if it's me I think the rest 'll find 'emselves in the same boat when the game's over, or my name's not Hygum Parley!" and he glowered more blackly than ever.

At that there came a timid tap or two upon the door, and he growled, roughly:

Well, come in !" In response to his surly invitation one of his wives entered, a tall, well-formed, young Scandinavian weman, with light hair, fair skin and blue but not very intelligent eyes. She was his latest acquisition, one of a band of Mormon immigrants sent to settle about Mooseneck. She had come without parent or relative, having been decoyed away from her pleasant home by the specious promises and saintly wiles of a Mormon missionary. Upon the arrival of the company she had at once been chosen by the Bishop as a servant, as is much the custom, and presently became his wife. For a time, she had reigned as the acknowledged favorite, but her charm for her lord, which in such a case could

hardly be else than of questionable and ephemeral character, had begun to wane: "Well, what is it now, Cistene!" he asked, without looking up. "Lucy hafe whipped my chile!" she cried,

with quivering lip.
"Lucy was the first wife, and rather old. and acrid, and the Bishop's brow grew puck-ered and thundery. 'He made a movement es if to rise, then a thought seemed to intervene, and he smoothed the trenches out of his brow, and, with a rather sheepish blandness, drew the weeping girl down on

his lap and kissed her.
"Cistene," he said, "I am thinking of taking another wife soon, a girl who will make these fussy fools keep to their knittin'! Of course, Cistene, I shall atways love you best, and I am going to build you a little house on the empty lot agross the street there so you may live unmolested. Of course I want your consent, though," he added, coaxingly.

The poor thing looked at him through her toars. "Why, ise there not now enough?" she implored. "Why do you need more when there is so much tears now and mis-

"Oh, that is the way the Lord's kingdom is built up, you know, Cistene! Besides, the Lord has shown Brother Young that it is my duty to take another wife; that I am to: marry a certain party for Hls name's honor and glory. She will take your appertment in the house, Cistene, but you are to have the little new house over the way when it is

built, you know."
The girfusengaged herself and stood up "You hafe stop the love," she sobbed. "When I been put away and leaf over there you not coome or care for me any more!"
And she started toward the door. The
Bishop good and out his arms about her
and began to room and wheelis again.
Among other cheerful things he told her if
was the Lord's command that she should hat the greater the number of his wives

e, and would be pleased enough to see is blue-eyed favorite pushed from the seat

and see about this trouble," he said, cheerfully, and she followed him from the tithfully, and she followed him from the list-ing-office across the yard to the long dwell-ing and threugh that to the back yard. This large inclosure was divided into little squares of ground; into each one of which a back door entered from an apartment. Here in these little yards an attempt was made to keep the children of each wife separate, and each wife was forbidden to punish the children of another. Back of the yards were large gardens, and on either side orchards; beyond the garden were barns and cowsheds, and beyond those were past-ures and fields, and in all of these the wives and older children worked, in large

measure supporting themselves.
Indeed, the keeping of this establishment was not nearly to taking to its head as, to glance at its proportions, one might sup-pose. Almost every thing consumed by mouth within its precincts was produced from the soil by the wives and their off-spring; great ricks of dead timber for fuel were "spaked" with oxen from the mountain sides without cost; two of the older wives were supplied with looms upon which the wool from a large stock of sheep was woven into cloth, supplying in great part the apparel of the family, while the Bishop in handling the tithes had the free permission of the Head of the Church to convert these large quantities of butter, eggs, grain, booves, etc., into cash, and. after turning a certain sum into the church treasury, to reserve the remainder for himself. Thus the taking of another wife was to the Bishop of small import beyond the act itself, as indeed with most polygamists among these mountains owing mainly to the same ignoble

Which Cistene, weepingly, and her lord, now with a thundery front, entered the back yard an angry scene ensued, a scene of accusation and denunciation that shall remain unpictured here, save a gimpse as it closed of a man seizing a woman with gray hair and faded face by the throat, and roughly thrusting her backward through a gateway and slamming it after her, with the rather heated injunction that she keep it and her mouth closed.

He had loved her once, when she was young and slender and fair, and had sworn, to love and cleave to none other than she. But had she been faithful? Yes, as only a woman can be; had crossed a continent through suffering and peril to please him; had watched with him in sickness, borne him children, toiled at the loom to clothe children that were his but not hers, and had been worn out in his cause, yet had long been cast off and spurned about like

an outworn garment.
But the doughty Bishop had placated Cistene, and that was the main point; the light flick upon the ear of her manghty child by a toll-worn grief-tortured woman whose place the child's mother had usurped, had been avenged. Six times the first wife had seen her throne in her hus-band's heart and home taken by a fresh form, and with each change felt herself pushed farther and farther into debusing service and neglect. Yet she was helpless. She had no other home, no other shelter; her life here and, she believed, hereafter, hung upon the humble endurance of a perpetual outrage. In short, here was the common lot of elderly wamen in polygamy, the most soul-starving, heart-breaking life that can fall to womankind,

The next morning, which was the second after Elenard's departure, the Bishop, clothed in his best apparel and most agreeable countenance, came in through Burl' Hartman's gate and tapped respectfully at the door. Trean came in response, and with a start and change of expression betrayed her fear and dislike of their visitor. Very bland and obsequious he was, however, as with hat in hand, his black hair plastered smoothly against his temples and reached up over a narrow ferehead, his wide and bulky person clad in a heavy illfitting suft of brown, and his dark eyes twinkling, he stood before her.

"Good mornin', Miss Hartman!" he said. with explosive affability, putting out his fat hand, "how's your father!"

"He is not very well, thank you," said Trean, but she did not put her hand in the one extended toward her. If the penalty of refusal had been her life it seemed to her she could not; no, not after Paul Elchard had held her hand in his loving and unpolluted palm aha kissed it. But she placed a chair for the Bishop and invited him to be seated with what decency of speech and manner she could command. He accepted it without affecting notice of

the affront she had proffered him, but with a smoky look about the eyes. "When was Brother Hartman taken sick!" he inquired.

"Sabbath morning just before meeting." "Ah, yes; I remember I did not notice him He might have added, had it been



"HE LOVED HER ONCE."

personal to hunself, that the lady before him had in his opinion shown just ground for consure on that sucred occasion, and would be expected to disclose the spiritual condition of her heart to him, and that if too little faith and humility seemed in the keeping of that organ, its owner would be set apart for discipline. But the Bishop, for the mo-ment at least, felt this course inimical to his purpose, and only added in effect that 'Dr. Dubette had apprised him of Brother Hartman's illness but the evening previous; that

he would be giad to see him, Tream went into the adjoining room, and, putting back, the curtains from the little window that a stronger light might enter, bade the Bishop come in, then went about her household duties. When he came out she was sweeping in the porch. "Your-father's feebler than I supposed," he said, panalus by the door with that it learn.

"Yes, faltered the girl, with a miliful look. She was standing back in the long, narrow porch, over which morning glories

"Yes, I'm 'fraid he's not long for this "Yes, I'm 'fraid he's not long for the world," entit the Bahop, coming toward her with his imail gradyle eres on fire with any thing but sympathy. "You will soon be alone in the cold world, Mas Hartman, and without a frome. Let me offer you a place in mine!" and he put out his arms as if to embrace her. The circlidren tack he from

was an expression of fear and loathing on her face, then she stood clear and creek, pouring a level freezing look into his eyes.

"No," she said, "I can't even thank you for such an offer, much less accept it. I'd rather go into my grave than enter the filthy debasing union you hold out to me!"

In an instant Parley's heavy face was purple. "Tut! int!" he said, coming nearer and putting out his bands in a mollifying way, "your goin' too far now! What I offer way, "your goin' too far now! What I offer you is the best place in the neighborhood. It's accordin' to scriptures, and the Prophet's indersed it. I tell you you'd better take up

with it on more accounts than one!"
"Stand back! don't touch me!" and the girl's face was white with anger. "There is the gate, sir! I am mistress here; you have invited me to a life of shame; go!" and with a curse the Bishop turned, and viciously grinding the gravel of the walk under his beels, passed out the gate and

He seemed to grow shorter in stature and to widen out with venom like a toad as he walked along sinking his freshly-pol-ished boots deep in the dust and muttering angrily. His little eyes had a muddy, bloodshot cast, and the lower part of his face seemed to settle upon his thick neck in a way that made it look puffed and swollen. His unger changed him, not as some are changed as by a white fire, but as if he had taken poison. His blood seemed to run thick and turbid, and the evil awakened in his nature darkened and deformed him. When he reached the Tithing House he locked the door after him, and going at once to the cupboard behind the desk, added further fuel to the evil that envenomed him. Then for a long time he walked up and down the room with flery eyes and livid features, revolving such thoughts and laying such plans as are sure-That evening when he went to call upon

Orson Beam he still looked rolly and unsettled, but his disordered feelings were collected in a purpose, and he was pursuing it with an eager if rather unsteady aim. When he paused at the door of the cottage the young man, still white and weak from the previous day's awful struggle, was pacing slowly to and fro within. His mother was sewing in the lamplight, and, saying that he should soon return, he walked out with Parley into the moonlight.

aAfter they had gone a little way in silence, the Bishop said, in a low voice: "What Beam had his hands behind success?" him, and he drew the fingers together in a quivering knot and swallowed as if his throat were parched; then he said, huskily:

"Too bad," said the other; then after a moment: "Well, we'll get him yet. You wasn't discovered, I 'spose!"! The young man's fingers unlocked as if he would throttle the man by his side, but he replaced them again, and, looking straight before him, answered in the same husky tone: "I don't know; I think not."

"Well," and the Bishop had all but said there's another job to be done; the other party must be disposed of, when he changed his mind, and said: "You may've, been seen. Any way I spect you'd best go South or to the old country, on a mission for year or two."

The young man's hands fell to his sides "Yes, I would like to go!" he said, and drew a deep breath of relief.

> CHAPTER XL THE ENDOWMENTS.

The day that brought Bishop Parley to Trean Hartman with his unfortunate matri monial offer, also brought her sister, Mrs. Smoot, from Salt Lake City. Like most of her people she was tall, and would have been pleasing to the eye had not the unirai burdens of freshness. Sweet health, which once had rounded her form and plumped her cheeks had been wasted in a serfdom as absolute as ever disgraced the Orient. Within the first fleet year that followed her bridsl day, the man who held her heart in his keeping. and who had vowed never to wed another cast it aside and profaned their home and destroyed their sacred relation by bringing into it a second wife.

He had entered the Priesthood, and had been "counseled" by the Prophet to enter polygamy also, that inhuman license being considered an especial virtue in the Holy Order. It may be mentioned, too, though not as in any sense extenuating such a crime, that plural marriage was a portion of the royal road to favor in Zion, and that disobedience to "counsel" was dangerous to ambition and sometimes even life.

Near sunset of the day following her ar rival, Mrs. Smoot and Trean, leaving Elchard's man beside their sleeping father went up the path that led from the orchard and sat down in the cool fragrance at the edge of the pines. For a year they had not been together, and their sister-hearts were heavy with experience. What passed between them in love and confidence shall here remain inviolate, save such portions of the elder sister's revelation as seem pertinent to this chronicle.

"Trean," she said, after a silence, "I am going to tell you something which, at least while we are in Utah, is only for yourself. Some of the things I may tell you I once obligated myself never to reveal, but those vows were made under conditions which were compulsory and aided by false teachings, and for a long time I haven't considered them binding. For two years my heart hasn't been with this cause. Books read secretly, the help of other than Mormon faces, and my own cruel experience, have liberated my mind. I am no longer a Mormon, Trean, and when the right time comes I shall take my children and leave it behind

When she pansed the girl was leaning to ward her, glad, half incredulous, her whole lovely form animate with expectancy. "It is true," said Mrs. Smoot, "I have

suffered quotigh !" "Then we will go together," cried Tream,
"for I disbelieve it, too!" and she put her
arms about her sister's neck and kissed her, with tears welling into her shining eyes. "Yes," said the elder woman, with heav-

ing bosom, "when the right day comes, and I hope it is not far away, we will leave this region of slavery. Oh, Trean, I have suffored so! For ten years life to me has been like a heavy nightmare." and she drew her hand across her dorehead as if her brain were numb with a dull and weary dream." I am but a young woman in years," she went on, "yet, look at me! hair sprinkled with gray, sunken checks, and old in spirit!
The brand of polygamy! Love has been trodden out of my life; its strengthening, sustaining sweetness denied me. For ten

that you have determined never to enter it. have been troubled for yearwhest you hings of nas inil. hould believe it your duty, as we are ught. The death that God gives would be better, dear; for polygamy to a pure weman is living death. I am gind you will hever

Six months after Edgar and I were not some one hit min will a starce. The start of the began couring a young lady who ised but a few streets away. Every other well in the would it there is houself (carefully abit to day's temptation and not in weaken, and go over and visit her as he used to me.

heart. Insanity often seemed very near, and the first fruit of our love, a little life which the first fruit of our love, a little life which had begun to feed upon my own, perished in my grief. After my sickness I arose, but to meet with fresh suffering. I could scarcely stand alone for weakness when the day was set for Edgar to be married to the young lady he had chosen. Words are poor things to express human feelings with, and I can only tell you of my racked and tormented heart; I can not show it to you.

"At length the day came, and I went alone to the Endownment House to meet

alone to the Endownment House to meet my husband and his bride. If I should live thousand years I could not efface that day from my memory. Its moments were not moments to me, but thousands of thorns over which I walked to meet the end of all that then to me seemed sweet. That day my love was murdered.

"The ceremony took place in the old Endowment House, a building now abandoned which stands at the west end of the Temple Block. All the chamber ceremonies of the Priesthood were until recently enacted there.



When the great Temple is finished the Sacred Orders, endowments, celestial sealing, baptism for the dead, and plural marriages, will be administered in it; until then they are being given in the Temple at Logan a town north of Salt Lake.

"I may as well describe the Endowment House rites from the beginning, Trean, for if I do not you will probably never know what they are like. It is the Freemasonry of Mormonism. No marriage is considered binding, you know, if in the beginning or afterwards it is not celebrated there or in a Mormon Temple. No matter how long two persons may have been wedded, their marriage is not considered lawful and binding, nor their children legitimate, until they have been remarried and have partaken of these disgusting mysteries. Even then their children, born before, must be adopted by their parents or they are not looked upon as legitimate! This is according to the highest Mormon authority. It is with this as with the general laws of mankind, to our, people they are as nothing if not indorsed by the Priesthood. Trean, it is shameful!

"Well, at seven o'clock in the morning I arrived at the door of the building, and found my husband and his new love waiting in the antercom. My limbs would hardly support me when I saw them, and such weight seemed to descend upon me I could only stagger to a chair and sink into it. gazing at them with horror and misery. It seemed to me I should never rise again. But Brother Lyon, our Mormon poet, came forward and reasoned and talked with me, showing me how it was my duty to go on with the ceremony, and Edgar came and kissed me, and that his new wife and I should always be exactly equal in his affection. O. bitter, hollow mockery of a woman's love So I got up with my burden, with my sick soul and broken heart, and went forward, hoping to win Heaven by a life of sorrow and the outrage of my better self. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

CONCERNING SALIVA.

Importance of the Thorough Mastication and Insa'ivation of Food. The saliva is a mixed fluid, secreted and poured into the mouth from no less than three clusters of glands—the parotid, under the ears, the submaxillary, near the ends of the lower jaws, and the sublinguist, under the tongue. Still another secretion is poured from numerous separate glands throughout the mucous membrane which lines the cheeks. From one to two quarts of this mixed saliva is secreted daily.

In fermer times it was supposed that the only use of saliva was to moisten the mouth and to aid in swallowing the food. The most eminent physiologists looked on it as of no more value than pure water. The prevalent modern view is that it is one of the digestive fluids, containing a powerful element which converts starch into sugar. It is believed that in man this digestive element is contained mainly in the parotid secretion. This secretion is not viscid, but clear and limpid The submaxillary secretion is viscid, and the sublingual still more so. The fact that saliva-or rather its constituent element, called ptyalin-converts starch into sugar, has been proved by careful experiment. It has also been shown that severe digestive disturbance results from a deficiency of saliva.

There is one peculiar quality of saliva to be mentioned, namely, that if a small quantity of it is introduced into a large quantity of boiled starch, its power will be at length arrested by its own product sugar. If, now, water be added, the action of the saliva will begin again, and so on indefinitely, by successive additions of water, until the whole is transformed. While the action of saliva will go on in the presence of a weak acid, it is wholly arrested by a strong one Hence its action in the stomach on starchfood is arrested within ten or twenty minutes by the increasing acidity of the gastric juice, and then the gastric juice begins its digestive action on flesh-food.

Quite recently a German chemist has published results of experiments which are believed to prove that saliva has another important function—that it assists the stomach to searcte the pepsin, the chief element in the gastric juice. Not that it simply stimulates the stomach to the production of its own secretion, but "actually assists in the couplex process by which the active constitnents of the gustric juice are formed. This

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UPPER PENINSULA.

The outgoing Negaunce council will turn over to its successor \$9,916.65, a larger sum by \$3,639.18 than it received. The anow crushed the roof of the old Pendull building at Negaunce and it is a complete wreck.—M. J., 22d.

+The audience in Bordean's hall Monday evening was stampeded by the aliding of snow from the roof. It sounded so though the mine inspector. The mining captains and the miners must protect themselves or they will the law should provide an inspector for each mine]. Republicans have made a straight ticket for city officers [Correct]. Small fine soon out, in the Chapin machine shop Sunday. -Range Iron Mountain.

-Negaunee has a citizen, a Norwegian by birth, whose height is seven feet and three inches. Houghton county folks do hot think that Mr. Seymour is especially energetic in fayor of their pet measure, the purchase of the Portage lake water way by the U. S., and

will seem Mr. Hubbell to Washington to lobby linus 26° at Ishpeming and 41° at the yesterday morning. Matt Haug, of ton, has "hit" the Louisiana lottery wice -once for \$1,250 and again for \$1,255.

-Surface indications are that the fire in the mine is out but the management continue to pour gas into it as though it was still raging .- News, Calumet.

-The shoot at Crystal Falls was a stand-off, as near as may be, the Crystal Falls team, taking the two round together, scoring a few more points than ours, but the best individual score was made by Taft, of our team, and the team score in the second round was the best made-357 of a possible 500. There will be more shooting-neither team can afford to let the matter stand as it is .- Mining News, Florence.

-Oh, yes; those Florence riflemen came hither on Monday, but they carried no Crystal Falls scalps back to Wisconsin-that "can't be did."-Drill, Crystal Falls.

-Mayor Tim will not accept a renomination and there are three candidates talked of -A. Mathews, Sidney Adams and F. O. Clark, either of whom would make a good Mayor: Prof. Wright, state geologist, died at his residence in this city yesterday morning of bronchial pneumonia. An Ishpeming baliff traveled 24 miles by rail and 12 on foot, in the snow-storm of Wednesday, to serve a garnishee summons and found his man out of reach at the end-a quarter of a mile beyond the county line .- M. J., 23d.

likely to die of the wound from Kay's pistol and Kay is out on \$500 bail .- Herald, Me-

-Either the South Shore or the Northwestern is bound to build, during the coming summer around the west shore of Keweenaw bay, via Portage entry and Lake Linden to Calumet. It is a question of which gets there first. Some Hancock gentlemen have, they think and we hope, an iron mine on 16, 47-31, in the south part of this county. There is no better location anywhere than on Fall River at this place, for pulp or paper mills. -Sentinel, L'Anse.

-Fires last evening in the Thurber block (put out by good work, damage \$1,000 or so), at the Brush house (only a chimney, not necessary to turn on the water), and at the Rolling-mill furnace, made it a lively evening for the firemen, but they "got thar." "Paddy the Pig" and "Billy Marks" are doing some highway robbery at Seney and must be looked after. The toughest job of "bucking snow" that u. p. railroad men ever had was the opening of the Mackinac division of the South Shore after last week's blizzard .- M. J., 26th.

-Ice in the straits, since the last freeze, two feet thick and as hard as they make. it. Headquarters of the Reid Towing & Wreck ing Co., is to be removed from Bay City to this place. The registration lists, as published, contain only about two-thirds of the veters in the city. Is there a nigger in this fence? No train through between here and Marquette from Wednesday until Saturday .- Republican, St. Ignace.

-The Young Men's Club recommend Hon. F. O. Clark for mayor. Officer Lentz, of Negaunce, was fined \$100 and costs, by an Ishpeming magistrate, for clubbing Gylling. Negaunee will fight the case in the circuit court. -M. J., 27th.

-Mr. Charles Tucker, of Appleton, is in town looking for a chance to put up a pulp mill. The bids for the construction of the water power canal not being satisfactory the members of the company have organized a construction company and will do the work themselves. Fielding Brothers will build a theater. Johnston, who was cut by Clemis, does not recover and Clemis' bail has been raised to \$1,000. The Sault celebrated Patrick's day .- Democrat, Sault Ste. Marie.

-Mrs. Corwin Adkins has lost a foot, amputated to save her life. More tenants than houses to shelter them-Manistique must have more tenements,-Pioneer.

-Jacob Helstein was found dead Thursday morning in his bed. The coroner's jury said that by drunkenness he was so debilitated that, falling or lying down, face downward, he was accidentally suffocated. What's the matter with our representative in congress that Houghton county must pay Hubbell to go to Washington to attend to his business? [Down here it don't appear that there was any "musit" about it.] -Times Lake Linden,

-Mayor Tim won't run for mayor again Tim knows when to let go as well as when to catch on]. Mr. Higgins accepts the gas ordinance passed by the Ishpeming council and that matter is settled. John B. Maas is a caudidate, the only one mentioned, for mayor of Negaunee. J. B. Sweatt has orders for plans for six fine residences and a hotel to be put up at the Sault. The Mayoralty goes begging but candidates for the treasurership bob up all around [It is pleasant to handle money—even other folk's money]; Frei, Handford, Cross and Machts [Machts Nichts?] are four, and they're all good ones .- M. J. 28th.

-Register Byrne of the land office is serving notices on all homesteaders whose applications are affected by the recent decision of commissioner Stockslayer. The funeral of the late Professor Wright took place yesterday. Hager & Johnason have contracted to not be protected. Breen's law was a bit of finish the cathedral, Calumet & Hecla profron Clifts company will plat a forty-acre ad-dition to Ishpeming as soon as the snow goes,

-M. J., 29th.

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First publication Feb. 4, 1888. MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas def ult has been made in Whereas det ult has been made in the payment of a certain morrogue executed by Mary M. De Begus to Malcom M. Aird, dated the friteenth day of December, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, which mortgage was recorded in the register's office of the county of Delta, state of Michigan, in Liber "E" of mortgages, on page 59, which the 15th day of December, 1855; and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Malcom M. Aird to Jennette Lee Aird, by a deed of assignment, dated the eleventh day of January, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and recorded in Liber "F" of mortgages, on page 75.

And whereas there is now claimed to be due upon said mortgage the sum of five hundred and fifty-figure hundredths dollars, at the date of this notice, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been taken to recover the principal sum or interest, or any part thereof, now therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such tasse made and provided, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

case made and provided, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The south-west quarter of the north-east quarter and the south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section sixteen (16) in township thirty-eight (18) north, of range twenty-three (12) west, situated in said county of Delta, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanala in said county, that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said county, on the thirtieth day of April, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, at ten o clock in the foremon, to make the amount then due on said mortgage and the costs of these proceedings. noon, to make the amount then due on and the costs of these proceedings.

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

F. D. MEAD, JENNETTE LEE AIRD,
Altorney, 26 Assignee.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN.

Circuit Court for the county of Delta, in chancery, Wisconsin & Michigan Construction & Manufacturing Co., vs. Mesominee Furnace Co.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Delta, in chancery, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the 23d day of February A. D., 1888: It satisfactorily appearing to this court that the defendant is a corporation and that no officer of the said corporation on whom service of a subpoena could be served resides in this state; but that the president of this said corporation is A. B. Megker, who resides in the city of Chicago, in the state of Illinois; on motion of F. D. Mead, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, the Men. mines Furnace Co., cause its appearance, that it cause its answer to the bill of complainant to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the said complainant's solicitor, within 20 days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant. And lits further ordered that within 20 days after. be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.
And it is further ordered that within so days after date, hereof, said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Ison Post, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county, printed, published and circulated in the said county, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least so days before the above time prescribed for his appearance.

F. D. Mead,

C. B. Grant,

Compl'ts Sol'r.

Circuit Judge.

First publication March, 10 1888.

DROBATE NOTICE. STATE OFMICHIGAN , ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of James H. Davison late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city said probate court, at the probate office, in the city deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 6th day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 1th day of May, and on Monday, the 1st day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., March, 5th A. D. 1888.

19 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First Publication March 10, 1888. NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL-ESTATE STATE OF MICHIGAN S. County of Delta

In the matter of the Estate of John Stonhouse, In the shater of the Extra of John Stonhouse, deceased:

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said John Stonhouse, deceased, by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the county of Delta, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1888, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court house, in the city of Escanbar, in the county of Delta, in said state, on Saturday, the 18th day of April A. D. 1888, at 9 o'clock in the foreneon of that day (subject to all encumbrances, by mortigage or otherwise, existing at the

brancs, by mortgage or otherwise, existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of making said sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the wid-w of said deceased therein) the following described realsaid deceased therein) the south east quarter castet, to wit:

The north east quarter of the south east quarter (ne 1/2 of self) of ection one (1) town thirty-eight (38) north, range twenty-three (23) west, situate in the township of Ford River, Delta country, Michigan, containing according to the government survey thereof, forty acres, be the same more or less.

SAMUEL STONHOUSE,
Administrator.

First publication March 17, 1887. DROBATE NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, S.

COUNTY OF DELTA

At a session of the probate court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Tuesday the 73th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight.

eight.
Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate.
In the matter of the estate of Emily Gardiple, On reading and filing the final petition, duly veri-

On reading and filing the final petition, duly verified, of Elase Gardipie, praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 9th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for, the hearing of said petition and that the beins at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered; that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Poar's newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Delta for three succesive weeks previous to said day of hearing. ive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
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-[Pledge of Temperance Union: "In the full be-lief of the existence and power of Almighty God, and acknowledging our accountability to Him, we anismally promise that we will not make, buy, sell, use, furnish or cause to be furnished to others as a heverage any spirituous liquors, and by all just means in our power to banish the use of intoxicating liquor from our land and to advance the cause of tamperance."

The colored Baptists of Tennessee, at their state convention, adopted the following:

RESOLVED, That no minister be allowed to preach the gospel who fought prohibition during the late canvass. He will not be recegnized heafter by this convention.

Jenny Casseday, the dear invalid superintendent of the Flower Mission department, writes from her sick bed a message of affectionate regard to all her comrades in work. As many friends know, she has a "church telephone" giving her direct communication with the services of the sanctuary. In her letter she says, "during the Moody meetings, I could not find the time to do more than keep up with the hourly demands; I 'went to church' about half past two so as not to miss ven one of the hymns, and as my teleph took me to the tabernacle also, where the inquiry meetings were held, I was 'at church' all the afternoon. Then at night, I 'put in' my telephone about seven o'clock and it was about half past nine before I 'came back." In the afternoon I had my calls from strangers in the city who had come to hear Mr. Moody, and so my days went with all my regular work pushed aside. But, oh! the blessed, blessed time we had! I could hear perfectly, joined in those lovely gospel songs, and drank in fresh draughts of God's love all the time. It has made Heavenly things more realistic, and given me a new baptism. I wish I could tell you how I heard and joined in the hymns from both churches at the same time; how I could, like blind Bartimeus, lie there, seeing no man, but 'hearing the multitude pass by.'" -On Duty.

I think the world is advancing in morals and religion, and has given proof of it, even in the last decade. The rebellion against the liquor traffic, which is the great underlying cause of much of the pauperism, crime and insanity of the country, has come to a white heat of intensity in the last ten years. An organized protest against the use of tobacco, as pernicious to the body, and therefore damaging to the spirit, has come to the front within a decade.

A widespread protest against the bigotry of sect and creed has made itself heard through the land, as never before in the same brief period, and in many and various forms the statement is being emphasized that religion is more than a creed-that it is a life-deeds, not words-character, not profession. Sects are coming nearer together in these days. The organization of laborers and capitalists who confront each other and are testing each other's strength, preparatory to the long struggle of the next fitty years, is largely a matter of the last ten years. The first phase of the labor question was met in the war of the rebellion, when slavery died, and it was settled that no man should be compelled to work for another without payment of wages. We are now entering on the second stage of the conflict for justice, and the laborer is to be righted as the outcome of the quarrel. God speed the right!

The "woman question" has made progress in the last ten years -industrially, in the educational and political world. And the last decade has brought nearer the 'time when it shall be as good a thing to be born a woman as a man. The great movement for woman, in its large, broad sense, has grined such momentum that it now speeds onward by force of its own divine energy.

How the philanthropies have blossomed and come to fruition these last ten years? The dumb are taught to speak. The blind are having libraries of books printed for them.

The poor are being divinely helped by being taught to help themselves. Homes are established for aged couples. Prisons are becoming what John Howard demanded they should be—"schools for fallen humanity."

"Good evening, Miss Jennie; I am very much pleased at seeing you here. You sang beautifully. I understood yesterday that you could take no part in the exercises on account of a severe cold." "Well, I did not expect to, but mamma got me a bottle of Hibbard's Throat and lung Balsam, and it helped me at once." "That is so; I hear it spoken of in great praise."

The demand has come before the nations in a tangible shape, through the action of England, for an international Court of Arbitration to take the place of war. The women of America, through the mission of Ramabia, are reaching out hands of help, in a broad uncertain way, to the women of India. Whitesouled men and women are pushing the claims of Christianity to the very hidden springs of action, and demanding purity of thought as necessary to outward cleanness of behavior. It is grand to live now. I am on a plateau, where I look back almost sixty years, and see the gain, decade by decade. The genius of lifteime. the nineteenth century seeks the redressing of all wrongs, the righting of every form of error and injustice; and a crying philanthropy, which is almost omniscient, is one of the most hopeful characteristics of the age. What age has ever equaled it?—MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE.

PERSONAL.

-Counsellor Eldredge was in town Tues-

-Mrs. F. J. Merriam went to Chicago of Monday last.

-C. F. Bouton has opened a market on Charlotte street.

-J. B. Frechette, Barkville, was here on business Tuesday,

-S. P. Saxton, of Waucedah, booked at the Oliver midweck.

-Miss Jennie Stephenson is at home for the Easter vacation.

-James Kirkpatrick, of Whitney, was at the Oliver on Monday.

-Miss Lizzie Selden, of Stambaugh, is the guest of Mr. S. H. Selden.

-Jimmy Morrell is to have charge of the

signal service storm flags hereafter.

-Miss Maggie Stephenson, of Manistique, has been visiting here this week.

-James Christie has been at home this reek; school out for the Easter vacation.

-Mr. Reid, of Fayette, came over the ice last Monday and was in town for a day or two. -Billy Coan has gone to Denver to bring

home his brother, John, who is in bad health.

-Mike O'Brien is at home and liable to be heard from in the fourth ward next Tuesday. -Supt. McGee, of the Sturgeon River Lumber Co., Nahma, was in town on Wednes

-Miss Laura Peckham, of Neenah, is visiting her sister, Chlo, and other friends in our

-A. Gammon, Ogontz, paid his friends here a visit, and transacted some business on

-Rev. Mr. Vibbert called on us Monday. He got the printing he wanted and we got a

-Ole Rood, of Bark River, called on us last Tuesday. Partly business and partly visiting. Glad to see him either way.

-Frank Anthony, who has been building railroads in the southwest until it made him tired, is at home for a rest and visit.

-John W. Kreitter leaves Ashland at the close of this month and takes a position offered him by D. M. Philbin, at Norfolk Nebraska.

-Mr. Van Winkle called on us last Saturday. He said that logging was done and all that was now wanted was a good stage of water in the rivers to bring the logs to the

-Tom Daley returned from his vacation on Friday evening of last week. He missed Billy, who had been transferred from El Paso to Wadsworth, Nevada, just previous to his arrival at El Paso, and the strike on the Santa Fe system prevented the extension of his trip

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