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SAND.

ELI got there.

SELLS BROTHERS' circus will show in our city on June 8.

THE BANDS were out Monday evening, a usual, serenading the officers elect.

A VERY pleasant party came off at Opera hall Monday evening, conducted by the X. L.

SAM ELLIOTT is supervisor of Sack Bay, George Saunders treasurer and S. Turpin

"SIX PEAS IN A POD" will be presented at Opera hall by the Jolly Pathfinders, next

I. A. LAINEY-"Peanuts"-has a word for

the reader of the PORT on the second page. Don't miss it...

BORN, at Grand Rapids, Mich., on Saturday, March 31, to Wm. and Mrs. Godley, of our city, a daughter.

HARRY HUTCHINS got there, though he has been sick all winter, and will represent Fairbanks on the county board. Will Brown is clerk and John M. Perkins treasurer.

THERE was no business transacted at the neeting of the council last Thursday evening other than the canvass of the votes cast on Monday. Having done that and declared the result (which we give elsewhere) the council adjourned. o ris 10 8020

THE CASE of the woman Peterson goes to the supreme court, the bill of exceptions having been served on the prosecuting attorney during the past week. That anything will come of it, except more cost for the county; we do not believe. I.b. ...

TOLAN BROTHERS were not the tenants of the room over their place which was raided by the aheriff last week nor the owners of the paraphernatia seized, so the joke on the underaheriff falls through. The room was rented and the stuff owned by a man named Miller.

PAUL KELLY did not close tight enough last Monday to prevent the sheriff and a citizen from entering his saloon and the result was a complaint against him for violating that pro arrest on Thursday. Justice Glaser heard the complaint and held him to answer in the cir-

THE RESULT of the city election was the choice of the nominees of the "People's" or ganization (except as to two supervisorships) as follows:

For mayor Eli P. Royce, by a vote of 567 to one of 345 for John Dinneen. For treas urer Emil C. Wickert, for clerk Patrick H Tormey, for justices Emil Glaser and Luzerne Frost, for street commissioner Erik Anderson, and for marshal Michael Stern, all without

In the several wards the officers elect are : 1st ward: For supervisor Casper C. Stephenson, for alderman Carl Joseph Embs, for school inspector Frank L. Doton, for constable Henry McFall, all without opposition.

2d ward: For supervisor Henry I. Derouin by 38 votes over James S. Rogers, for alderman Patrick Finnegan by 59 votes over John E. Smith, for school inspector James M. Rooney, and for constable Thomas Okerlin, without opposition.

3d ward: For supervisor Oscar V. Linden by 40 votes over Daniel Tyrrell, for alderman John Moe, for school inspectors John Gross and Wm. M. Hamm, and for constable Patrick Sheridan, without a contest.

4th ward: For supervisor Emanuel St. Jac that belongs to sportsman's outfit, at Mead's. ques, no opposition, for alderman Samuel Stonhouse by 66 more votes than Charles H. Brown, for school inspector Olof A. Norman without opposition, for constable Thomas Robilliard by 61 votes over John Flath.

> You can't BET on a sick man with any certainty of winning unless you "copper" him Twice, now, has our comrade, Judge Bowen, set a date for the delivery of his lecture here. twice have we blown our horn for him and had drawn a long breath for another blast, and twice has his enemy floored him and held him down so that he could not mount when the call was "boot and saddle" or do his part at the dinner call, could only lie still and growl. Just now we get this:

OUINCY, Mich., March 20, '88. EDITOR IRON PORT:

DEAR COMRADE:-Make no further an nouncement of my lecture. The stormy weather here has brought me down to confinement to my room. I do not hope to be better until warm and dry weather. Thanking you heartily for your interest and the comrades of C.F. Smith post for their open-hearted and generous offer I close, promising you all a kindly remembrance when it is better with me.

Yours, JEROME BOWEN.

You see, he only promises to remember us kindly when the rheumatiz' lets up on him, if it ever does; it's the best he can do. Under the torture of that demon, whom the doctors don't know how to exorcise, one can't think kindly of even one's mother-in-law. And on the democratic side of congress and in democratic papers they upbraid us because we want pensions for such men as Comrade Bowen.

Escanaba township was "saddle-bagged" on supervisor, Dan Carroll and Noel Bisson ette receiving an equal number of votes, and the election board instead of deciding the matter by lot, returned the tie and adjourned. A yacancy occurs, therefore, unless a rumor which comes to our ears to the effect that Mr. Carroll has never perfected his citizenship by naturalization (we had never supposed him of foreign birth) proves true, in which case the votes cast for him were thrown away and Mr. Bissonette is elected, and has taken the oath of office pending a decision of the question of Carroll's eligibility. Richard E. McLean was chosen treasurer, Peter Groos clerk, and Calvin Howard school inspector and highway

THE "Jolly Pathfinders" will give "Six Peas in a Pod" at Opera hall on Thursday, April 12. See what the Streator, Ili., Independent says about them:

The "Jolly Pathfinders" are exactly what their name indicates, experts in discovering ways to lead their patrons to light hearted jol lification. Last evening they led a large audience at the Plumb Opera house through a perfect maze of mirth and music. The per-formance consisted of the laughable farce "The Fool of the Family," followed by the comedy "Six Peas in a Pod." The singing, dancing, and innumerable funny "breaks' the various performers kept the andience in perpetual state of convulsion. A strong bil will be presented to night and the house should be packed from pit to dome .- Streator, Ills., Independent, Dec. 28.

LAST WEEK we called the canvass for Mr. Dinneen a bolt of the liquor dealers. We were wrong. It looked so at the time, and certain of the guild attempted to make it such, but failed. A full moiety of those engaged in the business stood by the nominations they had helped to make. The Liquor Dealers' association refused to take sides as a body. The division was upon the line of nationality, mostly; those of Hibernian blood supporting the bolt and their compatriot, the Germans being solid, or nearly so, for the "People's" ticket and the French and the Skandinavians being divided.

THE BOLTERS were democrats and one of their placs in justification of their course was fear lest the election of Mr. Royce should be regarded as a republican triumph and should weaken the democracy, yet they put upon their ticket two republians against two democrats, for supervisors in the second and third wards, and beat the democrats by so doing. We hardly think that Tyrrell and

FRIENDS in the townships who were thoughtful enough to send us the results of Monday's election will accept our thanks-each and all.

HARRY L. BUSHNELL, as we learn from the Delta, has shaken the Gladstone sand out of his shoes and is now engaged on a Minneapolis paper.

I. K. STACK is building on the northeast corner of Wells avenue and Dousman street, a residence to rent, and on the rear of the lot a building 24 by 50, for an office for the

NOTWITHSTANDING the personal character of the contest, and contrary to the general expectation, the election passed off without a scrap. There was some loud talk in the secend ward but no shindy.

THE TAX is voted down, decisivey . Only the 1st ward of the city, so far as the returns are in when we write, voted in its favor, and the vote stands 650 nays to 178 yeas. The jail must serve, as it is, for the present.

BALDWIN township chose Seth D. Perry supervisor, Erick Olsen, clerk, Herman Winde treasurer, Hercules Lancour highway commissioner, school inspector Erick Olsen, justices of the peace Edwin Hicks and Swan

MAPLE RIDGE township election was close 42 to 38-and the officers elect are Basilio Lenzi supervisor, Nelson Trachy treasurer, Samuel O. Green clerk, Joseph Luzardi highway commissioner and Thomas La Branche justice of the peace.

THE UNDERLYING cause of the bolt against the "People's" ticket seems to have been not so much a dislike of the candidates on it as a desire on the part of the "parliament" to "down" Mr. Power. It failed, however, at

OTHE foundry and machine shop company will meet to organize on Wednesday, April 18 John McKay, of Ashland, formerly associated with Mr. Macdonald in the Northwestern service, is a subscriber to its stock-took a \$10,000 block of it.

MISS ROYCE'S letter from Eureka makes us Andrews, and Frank Lathrop's, from Alabama. readers. May be we'll be able to run away from March winds and pneumonias some day.

GARDEN setd T. J. Tracy back to the local egislature, puts its funds into Tom Sreeter's ands where they will be safe and gives the hooks to Robert R. Campbell. Hiram G. Squires gave Robert a brush for the clerkship but did not muster a battalion big enough to

JUDGE BOWEN'S latest trouble is neuralgia, both of the head and stomach, and added thereto a tendency of the trouble to the heart, in view of which his doctor shut him up, close, and forbade all exertion for the present He still hopes to visit us, but the time when he can do so is very uncertain.

BAY DE Noc township election resulted in the choice of Charles J. Stratton for supervisor, Charles P. Smith for treasurer, Ole Erickson for clerk, James B. Stratton for commissioner of highways, John Champ for school inspector and John Horswood and Louis Bouffard for justices of the peace.

Some professional attempted a burglary of Lainey's store on Monday night by cutting the class of his front window with a diamond. Lainey was, however, aroused by the slight noise made and the burglar was scared off without having gained an entrance. Others will do well to be on the watch for the operator and to have a gun handy.

PAT WADE, of Waucedah, was badly mashed by the Widow Burke, of Norway, and fearing that she was about to marry another man, went to her home on Monday night last and shot her to death. He is in custody and will get what the law provides in the way of punishment. He ought to hang for the murder but will, instead, be fed and clothed and sheltered at the expense of the state for the remainder of his worthless existence.

FREIGHTS will rule low at the opening of navigation. Two and one-fourth cents is the rate on grain from Chicago to Buffalo now and the amount awaiting shipment is only 10, 000,000 bushels as against nearly 21,000,000 bushels last spring. There is much less cedar to handle and no pressure of lumber or ore and we look to see the ore rate hence to lake Erie ports as low as ohe dollar on May I, and tonnage plenty.

THOMAS FORGRAVE, sometime a citizen of our place and for a long time employed as camp cook by the Ford River Lumber company, died at camp No. 2 of that company, on Sunday evening last, of some disease of the heart-dropping dead while engaged in his duties. He was about 42 or 43 years of age and came hither 10 years ago from Montreal. Well known and highly esteemed, his sudden decease is mourned by many, especially by those with whom he had been intimately associated, as though he had been of their blood. His body was brought hither Tuesday and buried in Lakeview, Rev. H. W. Rogers regard the bolt as good democratic Thompson conducting the funeral ceremonies, practice. It's "none of our funeral" though. on Wednesday.

HUGH GALLAGHER, while engaged in raising a house owned by his brother-in law B. Doyle, situated in the west end of town, on Tuesday last, lost his life. He had the house up on the jacks and was under it arranging the blocking when by some giving way of the jacks his head and shoulders were caught between the house and the blocking and crushed. He was a single man, about 27 or 28 years old, and boarded with his sister, Mrs. Tolan. He was buried Thursday, the local assembly of K. of L., of which he had been a member, attending the funeral in a body, with music. Another brother was killed only some six weeks ago by a falling tree, near Ashland.

THE STAGE, and freighters who started to cross the bays on the ice yesterday, Friday, morning were compelled to turn back. The ice is badly worn and cracked and the water is deep on top of it. It is probable that communication with the eastern townships must be by the road around the head of the bays henceforth until the Lady gets at work again, which can not, however, be many days if the weather is mild.

Lors in Selden's Addition have been sold o P. F. Gallagher, C. W. Bolen, T. J. Robinson, A. Gareaux, P. Hoffman, W. S. Langdon, T. Ritchie and Lafeur & Gareaux. All except one are for residences and four are already up and two completed. The prices ranged from \$150 to \$325. A considerable movement in that property is anticipated as soon as the snow is gone.

"Escanaba may have a street railway" says a Detroit paper which had got on to the other side of the Delta without noticing the difference. "Escanaba is to have a street railway" says the next one, an evening paper of the same date, and "Escanaba's new street railway" is the text of a newslet in the latest. All aboard! Great heads, have those Detroit fellows, and nice noses for news.

RICHARD KING a veteran soldier and a thoroughly competent man, is an applicant for a position on the police force-night duty. The election of Stern to the marshalship makes a vacancy and, unless ex Marshal Mc-Carthy wants the place, which we do not una bit discontented, as did Mr. West's, from St. | derstand to be the case, we hope Comrade King may be appointed. THE OUTCOME of the sheriff's raid last

> week, besides the capture of the tables and "chips", is a complaint against Jo. Monahan (Io. seems to be the one selected to answer for the sins of all) of keeking a gambling house. He will be heard on the charge, before Justice Glaser, to-day. .

> BARK RIVER township will govern itself for the year to come by the aid of C. D. Hakes, Seraph Belanger and Charles Haggerson, as supervisor, treasurer and clerk, respectively as named, for so the freemen thereof decided on Monday last.

> Mr. Royce returned from Chicago Wednesday evening, having accomplished the purpose of his visit-the securing of the land for the machine shops. As that was the only unsettled point of the plan we may conisder the shops as a sure thing, and rejoice.

> THE SUBSCRIBERS to the stock of the ma chine company-those who made up the \$30, 000-have all paid in the ten per cent. necessary and the company will be formally organized as soon as the necessary notice can

> GEORGE B. HURD & Co. take exception. o our notice of their fashion of advertising in the PORT of March 24, and direct us to return their samples at their cost, which we have done. They seem to have had an idea that they were conferring a favor on us.

> THE LAW was obeyed by the liquor-dealers last Monday (with an exception or two) until after the closing of the polls. They make progress. When they pay \$500 tax and there are only half as many of them they will obey it more carefully.

EUGENE GELZER, son of Dr. Gelzer, and

lately supervisor of the fourth ward of our city, died last Monday night of pneumonia. He was 35 years of age and leaves a widow and one child. PAT DWYER, section foreman at Beaver, on the Northwestern road, suffered fracture of

his leg, near the ankle, on Monday. Dr. Tracy, the company's surgeon, attended to his MINNEWASKA township officers for the ensuing year are John S. Craig supervisor, Clarence A. Clark treasurer and Jos. Le Clair

clerk, for so the electors decided last Monday.

FORD RIVER re-elected Thomas V. Ward supervisor and chose George W. Sessions treasurer and Harry C. Ellis clerk, practically without opposition-37 votes against 5. Mr. Higgins has tested the desire of the

public on the lighting question this week, by soliciting orders for incandescent electric Mr. WALLACE brought and has exhibited

sundry Florida fruits-grape fruit, navel oranges, sapodillas, etc. A THUNDER storm Wednesday night was an intimation that our long winter is nearing

DID YOU SEE the aurora Monday evening?

EUREKA SPRINGS Mar. 32, 1888. Dear Colonel :- Although Eureka can not boast of all the glories of St. Andrew's Bay, yet she is situated far enough away from the land still bound in icy fetters to send a greeting warm and fragrant with peach and apple blossoms, to her friends in the north. The wild flowers send a message to the still sleeping arbutus. Eureka's charms consist not in massive cedars, nor gorgeous array of tulips and roses, at this season of the year, but in the pure crystal springs which constantly flow from the mountains of rock, in and around this miniature city. There are about fifty of these springs within easy walking distance, each one claiming its own particular curative powers. To-day the doors and windows are all open, and but for the breeze from the mountains we northerners would suffer from the heat. Could you sit on one of the porches of our little "birds nest" situated half way up one of the mountains, your eye would be charmed with a view varied sufficiently to please an artist. On the summit of this mountain rests the famous and magnificent Crescent hotel which cost \$250,000. The road which leads to the hotel starts from the gulch, winding in and out and around the mountain, until it reaches the graveled road about the massive building. Looking in the other direction over the gulch which separates us from the opposite range of hills, we see, here and there little homes dotting the mountain side. Shelving rocks, and shady nooks, and roads which look no wider than the minds of some of the natives, leading to, no one knows where, only over the hills and far away. Situated on and between these two ranges, is Eureka, the wonderful city of but nine years growth. There is very little of the element traditionally known as the "Arkansaw Traveler." the nearest that comes to it is the mule team and driver. which brings in to town "wood for sale." We saw one of these teams the other day, the smallest on duty; the driver said they sometimes had fits, which did not surprise us in the least, for we were certain had they not been plucked so soon, the malady would have been confined to the hind feet alone. There made by digging and blasting. As you walk along one street the front of the houses are

is not a level building spot that has not been one and one and a half stories high, while from the street below they are three to six stories in height. There are ten large hotels besides the Crescent which are full and have been all winter, and any amount of boarding houses, and cottages for rent. The population is steadily on the increase, people from all over the northern States, and of every denomination, who find health and strength and for both body and soul. The Presbyterians have a very handsome church built from the native stone, and marble, as handsome and as highly polished as Scotch granite, is one of Eureka's many productions. Could one of our enterprising merchants step into a gorcery or hardware store here, I'm afraid his -phrenological bump of order and cleanliness would receive a great shock, "real estate" seems to

prevail. Labor is very reasonable, but the natives are so very indolent that unless forced by circumstances, they will not work. Wood is \$3.00 a cord, eggs 10 cents per doz. and every thing else accordingly. About the only thing that Eureka lacks is proper educational advantages. It is strictly a cold water city. A little whisky was needed for medical purposes, not long since, but not a drop to be got in town, not even with a wink. Hunting, fishing and horse back riding are the principal amusements of the visiting population.

Every pleasant day parties of 25 or 30, start

from the hotels and gallop over the mountains

in a mad chase after health. It's a glorious

place to come-to after hovering around a big

coal fire for months, and we wish all our friends

might enjoy the same privilege that is now ours. Yours sincerely.

A. E. R.

"Insincere, dishonest and impracticable" is what S. A. Fuller, of the Union Rolling Mill Co., Cleveland, says of the administration measure, the "Mills tariff bill." J. G. Butler, of the Brier Hill Co., at Youngstown . says of it that "it is purely political," that "it would increase rather than diminish the revenue," is "not prepared on business principles," that while ostensibly in the interest of the laborer "is really against him" and would. if passed, "leave ruin and desolation in its track." Willard Warner, a southern from master, and Henry S. Neal, of Ironton, Ohio, coincide with these views, as do all other competent judges. The administration is fifty

years behind the age.

Moses W. FIELD thinks the farce of maintaining a so-called greenback party in Michigan, merely as an auxiliary to the democratic party, is played out and wants to go into camp and he regularly, enrolled under Don M. But Moses, though he was chairman of the state committee, is not all there is of the greenback party—is not even "fine controlling interest," as they say in corporations, and can not deliver the party. Gen. Innes carries as many guns as Moses, or more, and is no more inclined to surrender, now, than he was at Lavergue, twenty five years ago. Then he said to the enemy "if you want me come" and get me"-now he says he will sever con-sent to the submerging of the greenback organization in the democratic cers-pool.

Seven democratic "election workers" sentenced to state prison for two years for frauds, have just been pardoned by the democratic governor of Maryland.

The officials who gutted the State National bank at Raleigh, N. C., got to Toronto, all right, but they had committed forgery and will have to come back.

The Abyssinian king "gives it up" and will make peace with the Italians.

The French government was defeated in the chamber of deputies last week and the ministry resigned in consequence.

Massachusetts Knights of Labor support Mr. Powderly's new departure.

David N. White, known at Pittsburg as the "father of the republican party," having been active in the earliest movements towards its organization, died at his residence near that city last Sunday. He was nearly 83 years old.

The editorial rooms of the New York Tribune were gutted by fire Sunday.

Miss Fellows married her Indian on March 28 and is now Mrs. Chaska. The republican members of the Ways and

Means committee have a bill in readiness to be offered as a substitute for the Mills bill. Dunk. Beveridge is on trial at Chicago for

enticing girls to his den near Marinette. Mayor Roche has got the Chicago gamblers "graveled." They are "dead broke" as

By an explosion of fire-damp in a coal mine at Rich Hill, Mo., March 29, thirty miners lost their lives and the mine was wrecked.

Floods in Germany have made 30,000 people temporarily homeless and destroyed property to the extent of fifty millions of dollars,

Albert Murrish killed his wife and a man whom he believed to be her paramour at Kearney, Neb., March 28.

At a special election for member of parliament held in Wales last week the Gladstonian majority was cut down from 3,500 to 600 and home rule took a set back.

DeCamp, who wrecked the Metropolitan bank of Cincinnati, had to go behind the bars, his bondsmen having withdrawn.

A "high license" bill passed the New York assembly by a strict party vote-all republicans "yea" and all democrats, mugwumps and prohibitionists "nay."

Zeph Davis was found guilty of the murder of Maggie Gaughan and the penalty fixed, death by hanging, last Monday.

Somebody, presumably striking switchmen. opened a switch just in front of the Minneapolis express on the St. Paul road as it was leaving Chicago Monday evening. No harm,

The supreme court of the U. S. made an order last Monday denying the motion for a re-hearing of the Maxwell-Brooks murder case. Brooks must hang unless the governor of Missouri comes to his rescue with a pardon or commutation, which is not at all probable.

The Missouri river has swallowed some six miles of the track of the St. Paul road between Elk Point and Sioux City.

The employes of the pipe works of Spang, Chalfant & Co., at Etna, Pa., struck Monday and are ugly-will use force to keep out other

Floquet has formed a new cabinet for France but it will "last mighty quick." The deposed general is the coming man and "revanche" is

The "Q" road bought 1,000 winchesters 2,000 revolvers and 200,000 rounds of am nition last week.

At Lima, Ohio, three white men who at empted to stop a fight among some drunken egroes were cut to death with razors.

At Logan's quarries at Carbon, Pa., 300 mer attacked those who remained at work when they had quit, to drive them from the quarries. Mr. Logan and two men stood them off, with some shooting but nobody killed.

The body of an unknown woman, clad in silk and linen of the finest and a seal cloak and wearing costly jewelry, was found in the Ohio river near Parkersburg last week.

Anthracite coal has been found at Smith rille, Ontario, but the deposit is not thick mough to make mining operations profitable Bismarck was 73 years old last Sunday.

King at Leavenworth, Kansas, but King was 'quick on the trigger" and killed all three. Occurred Sunday. Henry Lane, a farmer who lived near

Effingham, Ills., stabbed his wife fatally in a hasty passion and, seeing what he had done, hanged himself.

Sullivan is on his way home. The fiasco in England.

Charles Carey, a Bridgeport "tough," wan tonly killed an inoffensive Chinaman last Tuesday, and will no doubt get a year or two in the penitentiary for it.

Chicago's new aldermen, chosen Tuesday are 18 republicans, ten democrats and two in-

W. W. Haseltine, a well known attorney of Stevens Point, Wis., was shot dead on Tuesday by John D. Curran. The affair grew out of the killing of Morse by Haseltine three

The strike at Spang & Chalfant's pipe works was stopped by the District Master Workman of the K. of L. who declared it groundless and ordered the men back to their

-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,

An Open Letter Which is More Fully Explained by one from Rev. J Roberts, Pastor First M. E. Church, Fremont, Mich.

Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich: Gentlemen-From the fact that several remarkable cures by Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup came under my observation, among which were those of Rev. J. Berry, of Morley, and Mrs. Harrington, of Altoona, I recom-mended Rev. J. Roberts to have his daughter give the remedy a trial. As I expected, it broke up the disease, as the following letter O.C EMBERTON, I

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RUSSIAN RAILROADS.

A Country Where It Is Not Very Pleasant "Riding on the Rail."
Railroad travel in Russia reminds one of certain sections of the United States where the roads are very new. the equipments cheap, the employes inexperienced and all kinds of accommodations very limited. It has been only since the late rebellion in America that Russia has figured at all in railroad circles. The lines of Winans of Baltimore, were well built, but they were not well equipped, and have been poorly maintained. The arbitrary direction of the Czar that all the lines should be perfectly straight from one large city to the other, or from the beginning to the termini, regardless of the lesser points on the way, will be a great drawback to the country for years. The stranger's attention is directly attracted to the large number of small cities and important villages he sees from one to five miles off the raflroad lines. These marts of trade are more or less substantial, and genera-Three negroes attacked a white man named tions will come and go before the stations are as plentiful along the railroad lines as they would at first have been made but for the interference of the

It is very seldom that a house is provided for locomotives, or there is a shed for any class of material, notwithstanding the fact that the nine months of rain or snow each year make them with Mitchell put an end to his money making more necessary than in other countries. Locomotives, rusting and falling to pieces, although but a few years old, and tools of every character are seen strewn about everywhere. The stations, however, are commodious and comfortable. The fastest express trains, which make about twenty miles an hour, stop at every station from five to forty minutes. The guard comes to your carriage door when the train stops, opens it, and tells how long the stop will be. He also points to the restaurant hard-by and tells you what can be purchased, and further that there is ample time. It is probable that there is a commission arrangement, or all the railroad restaurants are run by the company. Few passenger trains are without freight cars. The trains are long, the rails heavy and good, the ballasting fair, but the equipments are so inferior that the employes refuse to make any speed.

But one passenger train runs each day, even on the principal lines, and very seldom is a sleeping-car or a carriage that can be utilized as a sleeper encountered. For a run between two cities distant like New York and Washington, or New York or Boston, which occupies five and a half or six hours in America, a day or night of twelve to fourteen hours is consumed. There are seldom closets or drinking water or similar accommodations. At every station, day or night, old women or children visit the carriages and sell drinking water.

Russian railway train. There are no cinders. The old-fashioned woodburning locomotives are used, and, as they have spark and cinder protectors and burn pine or white poplar or similar woods, there is freedom from both cinders and smoke. The roads are too new for dust, too, when there is period dry enough to make dust.

At every station a force of men with hammers pound all the wheels on the cars and carriages to see that they are sound. The pounding has due respect to time, and is rather musical. These men are necessary during the winter, when the air is so cold that the metal is endangered, and I presume they keep up their work in the summer as much to maintain discipline as any thing else. The high tariffs and the growth of business have enabled the railroad companies to make many improvements in the way of station-houses and homes for employes. I do not remember to have seen an elevator or grain warehouse, although this is such a great wheat-producing country. -Moscow Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

AN AMAZING SIGHT.

The Splendor of the Czarina Described by an American Lady.

An American lady now in St. Petersburg thus describes a court reception at the Winter Palace:

"We women folk are accustomed (through ignorance, I suppose) to think and speak of Russia as a semibarbarous country. It is in some respects; but in others it is the most splendid country-with the exception of our own-in the world, and St. Petersburg is the most interesting of all European cities. Through the introductions we brought with us, we have been enabled to obtain entree to the presence of royalty and see the interior of the finest of all the palaces. It was a bitter cold day when we drove in a gorgeous sleigh to the Winter Palace—which was like a fairy picture in the fading light without, and illumined within with the brilliancy of thousands of candles-to attend a court reception. The effect of the light on the snow and upon the gay equipages of the numerous guests was indescribable. We approached the Empress through three thousand officials. First through superb state departments, each blazing with a thousand wax tapers and gorgeous with priceless hangings, malachite pillars, works of art, and tropics flowers and ferns. The sight was worth the journey from New York to Russia. The floors were things of beauty, inlaid with ebony and rosewood and ivory.

"As we waited for our turn I had a

good opportunity to see, and I made much of it. At last we entered the throne room, and there, surrounded by a sea of splendor, stood the Empress,

the great Elizabeth. It was the first time I had seen a real crown on royalty, for the diamond tiara worn by Queen Victoria last summer at her reception was not a crown except

in name. Mrs. Astor used to wear as fine a one. But this one on the imperial head was worthy to adorn the Empress of all the Russias. Describe it? No. I only saw millions of colored rays and white sparks of light emitted from it at every motion of the royal person. The necklace was made from what was left over of the crown. It reached from her neck to her waist, and had rubles, sapphires and diamonds enough in it to have supplied a thousand ordinary royal necklaces. The imperial orders worn on her breast contained all the gems of the East. They scintillated with light, and that is all I can say of them. The stuff of her gown was emerald velvet, with a train of white velvet embroidered with enough gold to stock a mine, and bordered with red gold balls. The front of the gown was ornamented with ropes of linked pink coral, set in diamonds and fastened at intervals. Never saw I human being thus arrayed. Solomon might have put on more, but I do not believe it. She was enough of herself to take the breath out of a body, but surrounded as she was by Grand Duchesses, each one ablaze with jewels worth a kingdom, she was the most wonderful sight I ever witnessed in my life. I did not know a mortal could look so magnifi-

"The position of her sister, the Princess of Wales, is almost obscure as compared to the peerless destiny of this Empress of all the Russias, and, if the war party succeeds, Empress of Asia as well. The officials in their semi-barbarous grandeur number hundreds upon hundreds, but I paid no attention to them; the Empress and the palace were what I went to see, and the sight has thrown me into a peculiar mental condition. My less fascinated companion, who had been to court before, took my breath away from me by remarking that she pitied the poor woman. Why? Because she will not find any thing new in Heaven in the way of jewels or surroundings. How about peace of mind? Of that indeed I think she stands in great need now, poor thing!"-N. Y. Sun.

CAPTIVE WILD BEASTS.

The Modest Beginnings of Some Famous

The late King of Oude, retired, left on the banks of the Hooghly, near Calcutta, 20,000 lively specimens of the animal kingdom to mourn his loss. His retired Majesty found his greatest pleasure in watching the gastronomical feats of his large zoological family. Frugal Indians who thought Bengal tigers and elephants might better be foraging for a living in the jungles than living on the bounty of an emeritus monarch regarded his Majesty as a hopeless crank with a harmless but very expensive hobby. His menagerie not only devoured the most of his enormous income, but also ate its way through all the money he could borrow, and he died heavily in debt, leaving his animals, it is supposed, to be divided

among his creditors. Mr. Barnum will have no such trouble in restocking his cages as he would have had in the days when the hippopotamus was first transplanted to Europe. The unfortunate Nubian chief who at that time received an order to produce at Cairo one of these pachydermatous products of Africa was painfully conscious that if he failed to appear pefore his master with a frisky specimen he would lose his head, and this fact was all that drove him to the difficult and disagreeable task. The catching of the river horse has now been reduced to a science and animals of all sorts can be supplied at catalogue rates to any showman or fancier who honors the dealer with an order. It is said that the prices of zoological specimens are much more stable than those of many other commodities, but it is likely that a few more bonfires like that which illuminated Bridgeport a while ago would have a tendency to send quotations up-

Most menageries have exceedingly modest beginnings. When we recall that just sixty years ago the London Zoological Gardens contained only a few lions and tigers we have reason to hope that in time the collection now quartered in Central Park, but soon, we trust, to be removed elsewhere, will rival the present magnificent show in Regent's Park. Many interesting specimens of our own fauna might be added to the Central Park managerie by the means that the French employed to give the Jardin des Plantes a start. The forests were made to contribute a large contingent of wild boars, bears, wolves and other animals of the temperate zone. The collection grew during the reign of terror by means that would not be commended in less violent epochs. The revolutionists seized many traveling shows on the pretext that they blockaded the highways and scared the horses, and thus an assortment of trained beasts were added to the national menagerie in Paris, where they speedily forgot all their accomplishments.-N. Y. Sun.

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DINNER TABLE ART. The Importance of Neatness and Precision

of Arrangement.

Every thing on a dinner table ought to be the best of its kind procurablelinen, plate, glass and all else. So much time has to be spent at the table that coarse and untidy ornament is worse than none. One gets very tired of sitting opposite a shabby flower, a bit of cheap velveteen, a crooked array of heterogeneous vases! Some modern tables, centered with a fine piece of old marquetry or embroidery, are very pleasing. Some people, in revolt against old-fashioned precision, swathe all the lamps and dishes with art-silks -some cast meandering muslin in more or less awkward twists in and out the dessert dishes-some scatter dry leaves and red apples. These simple devices be picturesque, however cheap. But fice of it is not pretty because cheap, or dear either, for the matter of that.

It is less the materials used than the way in which we use them which constitutes a success, and it is not everybody who can so drape a table as to make it look "artistic" and not merely untidy. It is a mistake to drive an idea to death, and I think the tide sets in the direction of untidiness just now. Cheap lace drapes the lamp, cheap silks every thing else. false art squirms and attitudinizes in the electro epergnes even the silver is more massive than good, and a coarse table-cloth often underlies fine Worcester plates. All this is as it should not be. Better a simple dish of apples than a pretentious epergne. Where art is admitted it should be perfect of its kind, down to the table-cloth, and a definite scheme should be carried out.

Give a certain broidery, the toys and ornamental dishes should obey the lines of its design. Every detail demands a raison d'etre. The blank Sahara of table-cloth offers a fair field to a good design, like a wall or a door; at an episcopal palace recently I saw some very graceful ones. The table was dressed with small pieces of fern laid in elaborate patterns and dotted at intervals with blossoms, every day a different color. This is not a very new idea, and it all depends on the neatness and precision of the arrangement; but the designs were so pretty, the curves so firm, and the crossings so exact, that a really artistic effect was invariably produced .- Magazine of Art.

ISTHMUS OF PANAMA.

A Remarkable Fertile Country That Is Comparatively Unknown.

The Isthmus of Panama is a strange, remarkable territory, a land still comparatively unknown, though for more than three centuries it has been one of the world's bustling highways. Who would expect to find here, on American soil, along the whole route of the projected canal scarcely any one save woolly-headed negroes? The sovereign State of Panama, whose connection with the Republic of Colombia is an extremely loose one, numbers, it is true, as many brown as black citizens -about one hundred thousand of each-but the Indians live away from the high road of commerce, in the almost inaccessible interior, and even the fifty thousand Creoles, Yankees and other white or partially white inhabitants, who represent the intelligence and enterprise of the country, are almost overshadowed by the negro race. How could it be otherwise, since, in this climate, the white man must almost always be a transient guest, and can never live, or at least work, permanently from generation? The Spanish Creole directs politics, the North American or European foreigner manages commerce and public works, but the fact is undeniable, that unless new mixed races grow up, who possess greater powers of endurance, the more menial kinds of labor will ever remain in the hands of the more vigorous negro. And, since these sanguine, careless creatures when not forced by necessity to work, are incorrigibly lazy, we find in this country, which might produce an abundance of the finest food, the strange state of affairs that all the necessities of life must be imported, that wages for the most trival work are extravagantly high, and consequently the cost of living is greater than anywhere else in America, or perhaps the whole world. With the exception of a few plantations of banana-trees, there is no attempt at agriculture, the entire region back from the coast is a wooded, almost uninhabited wilderness, divided into different portions by hills and

mountains of moderate freight overgrown by impenetrable forests. - Inte--Mutton should be as plentiful as pork. There are hundreds of farms that could be devoted to sheep, but which are now unprofitable. It requires less labor for sheep than for hogs, while the prices for choice mutton and lambs are at times very high, though the markets at such times may be well supplied with inferior grades

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THE Mining Journal has reduced its sub scription price to \$8 and copies to three cents -"a wise business step," as the proprietors

THE State Republican is a news-paper, perhaps, but it neglected the strike in its own office, utterly. Perhaps the fellows in the editorial rooms have not heard of it yet.

THE alumni of the Michigan university press Judge Cooley for the Chief Justiceship. Oh, no! The place is too good for a republican or even a mugwump. A democrat of full blood gets it, sure,

AN EXTRA from the office of the North Star gives the result of the election in Marinette-Fisher beat Van Cleve for mayor-and in Menominee-Jo. Flesheim winning easy, 1017 to 279 for the democratic-labor candidate, G. A. Childs.

HIGH LICENSE and discrimination works pretty well in Philadelphia. In twelve wards which have now 2,147 saloons only 551 licenses have been granted for the coming year. Prohibition has not done as well in Portland or Bangor, or in any other city that we have heard of.

FRED SENSIBA was a candidate for Supervisor of his township, Nadeau, Menominee county, but did not get there. As we hear the story his supposed friends "traded" him to secure themselves. All the same, Fred's a good one and they "did dirt" to the township when they beat him.

THE STOCK for the new railroad from St. Ignace to the Sault is all taken and the surveys will be begun at once. So says a dispatch from St. Ignace. Mr. McMillan, who was supposed to be behind the plan, says he knows nothing of it and don't see any reason for building such a road.

MICHIGAN Central switchmen in Chicago quit work Tuesday rather than handle Q freight, but a delegation of brotherhood men from the road talked them out of the position they had taken and the strike only lasted three hours. The danger is not over but a point has been gained by the management.

THE public lands committee of the house of representatives has reported favorably a bill forfeiting the O. & B. R. land-grant. The bill will pass the house, unquestionably, but may meet delay and perhaps defeat in the senate as each of our senators has a measure of his own. They should be made to feel the pumps; and the reformer is speechless. weight of public opinion.

THE Detroit Journal announces, by auond, we can't believe it, but if the offer is not made we shall never know whether the Journal's or our own idea is the correct one.

THE ICE in the door is solid and thick and no open water in sight from Pilot Island light. Captains that had expected to be at work by the first week in April will now be content if they get at it a month later. Our prophecy, that the ice would be out of Green Bay by April 15, we still adhere to. The life saving crew will be mustered at noon of Monday, April 2 .- Advocate, Sturgeon Bay.

"ANDY" CARNEGIE has set the strikers at his steel works to "guessing." He proposes a sliding scale-wages to go up when prices de, and to fall with the fall of prices when it occurs, so maintaining a fixed ratio. It is a full profit-sharing scheme, and the men must guess whether it is safer for them to take chances on the market or let "the old man" take them. It bothers them to decide.

THE Menominee Democrat publishes portrait and brief biography of Gov. Hill, of New York, and says "he is the coming man," but not now; Cleveland this time-Hill in '02. It would not burt the feelings of any u. p. democrat that we know if Hill should come to the front at St. Louis, next, July. Demo crats hereaway can but be protectionists and the position of the administration is a choker for them.

GEN. ALGER received such an ovation, on his arrival at home last week, as must have satisfied him as to his place in the hearts of Detroit people. It was entirely impromptu. but was none the less complete, hearty and numerously attended. The Light Guards turned out, the employes of the Peninsular car works 200 strong, and the Alger Club 600 in line, and the poor folks and news boys, over a thousand. Not less than 12,000 people formed his escort from the railway station to his residence. Oh, Michigan knows and loves Russel A. Alger, and will let the fact be known at Chicago next Jnne.

W. D. FULLER, chairman of the greenback state central committee, says that "Democrats ought to know that a successful union with the greenbackers of Michigan is impossible when coupled with even a negative endorsement of the financial policy of the Cleveland administration. If they do not the sooner they open their eyes the better." At this, one or two democratic organs which have been masquerading under greenback colors for obvious reasons, affect to be surprised. They are doubtless surprised that Fuller did not sell out to the democrats when they did. But it must be exceedingly gratifying to these fusion can possibly mean.-Tribuse.

A WELL EQUIPPED American industrial es blishment running on full time is an excellent revenue reformer. The country needs more of this kind and less of revenue reformers who champion the European manufactory. The domestic workshop is both a revenue reformer and a revenue producer The only possible improvement upon it as a revenue reformer is two factories instead of one.

The most serious objection to the so-called revenue reformer is that he don't reform the revenue. He says there is a surplus in the treasury, but he don't know how it came there or how to stop it. He says the surplus reveaue is from the tariff, but, gentlemen, every dollar was placed in the treasury by the internal revenue system, and not a dollar by the

The internal revenue tax is yielding a surplus revenue, and is also a perpetual embargo pon free domestic trade, and yet the revenue reformer approves of it, and he is, therefore, not a revenue reformer at all. He is a bitter enemy of domestic free trade, but is passionately fond of foreign free trade.

By the abolition of the internal revenue taxes the citizens of the United States would be the freest traders on earth, but in this respect the revenue reformers refuse to reform the revenue. They are trying to stop the surplus revenue from the tariff, when, as a matter of fact, there is none to stop. Away with such revenue reform as this. It-is a mockery and a delusion. There has not been sufficient revenue from tariff taxes in the last twentyfive years to pay the current expenses of the government economically administered.

The American manufacturer, according to the revenue reformer, is a remarkable individual. What he cannot do in the way of robbery need not be undertaken, even by an Italian brigand. If an American manufacturer should hear a revenue reformer talk five minutes he would rush home and get his wife to sew up his pocket to prevent him from stealing his own toothpick.

They say the tariff enables the manufacturer to rob the people out of 40 per cent. on \$10,-000 for every locomotive made under the tariff, and that every 200 horse power engine subjects the buyer to a robbery of 40 per cent. on \$3,250, and they show the farmer a clean steal of 40 per cent. on the cost of a selfbinding harvester. As they work the handle of an American pump they curse the manufacturer for robbing the people of 40 per cent. on the cost of a drink of water.

Ah me, what horrid robbers these American manufacturers are! But we go down into Mexico and over into Australia and find Rhode Island locomotives, Harris-Corliss engines, Chicago harvesting machines and Connecticut pumps. We ask the revenue reformer to tell us how, without the aid of a tariff, the American manufacturers can rob foreigners of \$4.-000 on locomotives, and \$1,400 on steam engines, and \$45 on harvesters and \$3 on

Again, the revenue reformer never sees any loss by purchasing in the cheapest market.

Now if for the sake of thority, that Don. M. Dickinson will not be what is not true, that the tariff adds 40 per tendered the chief-justiceship and would de- to the cost of these articles, we must still decline it if it were tendered to him. It may be correct in its first assertion—as to the seccheap. The real cost of a home-made article is the value of the crude or unwrought raw material required to make the article before labor has been expended upon it.

How much does it deplete the matural wealth of the United States to build a \$10. 000 locomotive? Not \$100. Or a \$3,200 engine? Only about \$13. Or a \$125 harvesting machine? Only 99 cents. Or a \$7 pump? Only about 2 cents,

Now, if we manufacture at home, we keep our money at home and deplete the natural resources of the country only for the raw material. But if we purchase abroad even at 40 per cent. less than we can purchase at home our natural resources are very largely depleted in paying for our foreign purchases. Where, then, does the robbery come in and who is the robber? The revenue reformer, and not the manufacturer, is the real robber. -A. E. Hartshorn, in the Age of Steel.

IT SEEMS to us that nobody tells the whole truth with regard to the trouble between the Q road and the B. L. E. The demand of the brotherhood that the Q road abandon the 'classification" of its engineers and pay all alike does not show the true ground of difference, for the classification exists on the Northwestern and is not there complained of. The real grievance was that the Q management did not "play fair," but discriminated against the older and higher salaried men in case a reduction of force was necessary-that it promoted firemen for no other purpose than to push off third class men, etc. On the other roads where the men are classified the management give the preference in all cases to the men of longest service; had the Q manage ment done so there would have been no trou-

on the O road is spreading and involving other roads. The St. Paul is the worst off of the roads centering in Chicago up to the time we write, the management having cut down its working force in all departments 33 per cent., but Manager Miller says "I do not see how this trouble can fail to spread to every road in the country." The Michigan Central is on the anxious seat, its men having demanded as a condition of quiet that they be tained at the Carnegie works with unabated not required to handle Q cars. The Q management, which is responsible for the whole trouble, is far from easy as is evident from its purchases of arms and ammunition, and, al together, there's a great deal of trouble in sight and not far away.

WILSON, of the Torch Lake Times would appear to have a pretty level head. He does not think the county board has any authority to spend the money of the people of Houghton county is hiring a lobbyist to push the bill cost. The syndicate has gone to smash and whole. "Sold, but not delivered," is all that for the sale of the Portage Lake canals to coke sells for whatever it brings, ... Iron Trade at this office, and do it right now if you

A CO-OPERATIVE shoe manufactory, started two years ago by the workers who went out of Pingree & Smith's shoys, at Detroit, on strike, has gone to pieces because the workers were not managers. They knew how to make shoes but not how to buy and sell, or manage the general business. The plant is offered for sale to pay the debts of the concern.

THORP & GODFREY, state printers, may as well make the most of the remnant of their term. They have so effectually cooked their own goose by their wrangle with their workmen that no legislature possible to Michigan, no matter what its political character, dare give them another term. The chances are that the state will do its own printing after the next session, any way.

THE Mining Journal wants us to reconsider our declaration of opinion that there is no popular demand for a revision of the tariff secause the Minneapolis Evening Journal wants "tariff reform." That proves nothing. Why don't you quote Jo. Medill's Tribune? The Journal, with Knut Nelson thrown in for a make weight, don't make "a popular demand" even in Minnesota. Our opinion is

HAUGHTY stranger at St. Peter's gate-"Ah there, Pete! Get a move on you; open her

St. Peter, with accustomed dignity-"Who are you, sir?" Haughty stranger-"I'm from the Gale

St. Peter-"Yes, yes, exactly; you're the man that wants the earth. Well, you can go

to the devil; it's his, mostly."

constitute.

MATTHEW ARNOLD does not like America nor Americans. It is sad, very, but we must manage in some way to exist and, after a fashion, enjoy ourselves. It may not have occurred to Mr. Arnold that we can do so, but it is possible, we can assure him, and it may have occurred to him, probably it did, that Americans cared very little whether or not he approved of them or their country. His late outgivings have a splenetic tone that suggests just such a grievance as that knowledge would

YES, THE war upon the tariff by the administration has something, has much to do with the slack demand for ore this spring. But for the hope that by a reduction of the duty steel rails would be reduced in price the railways would have made their orders long ago, the surplus ore now on dock at Cleveland, Ashtabula and Erie would have been used up and the output of our mines sold. The uncertainty as to the conditions of business has served to demoralize the iron trade, to check operations, and that uncertainty is the direct result of the policy announced by the president.

AN ENGLISH manufacturer employs 100 each man. His net profit from their labor and avoid unnecessary suffering. s capital is say \$20 per day. An America manufacturer of the same goods, with cost of material say about the same, employs the same number of men at an average of \$1 per day each, and turns out the same amount of work per day as the English manufacturer. In order to compete on a free trade basis with the English manufactures, what must the American manufacturer do? Let the class in mental arithmetic answer .- Tribune.

THE SITUATION is still one of expectancy and inactivity, and nothing has occurred to change the relative positions occupied in this three-cornered duel between the ore producers, vessel owners and furnacemen, respectively. The railway interests, on which everything in the iron market depends, do not yet seem to favor a policy of buying in any considerable quantities, and so there is a temporary suspension to be recorded, until such time as it shall be demonstrated beyond controversy that half a loaf is a great deal better than no loaf at all. The ore producers, last season, had scant fare, and the furnacemen had no fare at all, but the vesselmen lived on the fat of the land, and they feel like repeating the operation this summer. It is needless to say that their hopes are doemed. On the contrary, the longer they hold off, the less ore producers feel inclined to pay, and offers are beautifully shrinking as the season advances. As a matter of fact, mining, this year, will of necessity be confined to the larger mines, the price being unprofitable for working on a small scale. Only the leading mines declared any dividend last year, the cost of production being diminished with an increased output, and the smaller mines, to say nothing of the "holes in the ground," will hardly pay to work this season. There will be little or no new ore, and none that is "wild." The shipments will be from the principal mines only, and in reduced

quantities, so that vesselmen will have no ground upon which to claim exorbitant rates, as those of 1887. Almost every one of the THE demoralization resulting from the strike large mines would be willing to sign a three years' contract to send ore down on a basis of \$1.25 from Ashland, and such a combination could so quickly equip a lake fleet as to make the heads of some vesselmen swim with surprise. Rail orders continue to come in. slowly, in hand to mouth quantities, and the steel mills have not the busy aspect customary. with them at this season of the year. The fight, as to the reduction in wages is mainvigor, and is being watched with no little interest by the trade. The same question is about to be settled in the Mahoning Valley, and manufacturers everywhere view the situation with apprehension. A general strike, perhaps, is the best thing that could happen to the furnace trade, but it would paralyze the ore season beyond help, and, for that reason, is ill advised. The coke war is still on and, but for the dearth of orders, the furnacemen would now be in a position to buy coke at

Review, March 30.

Exceeding caution should be exercised in he purchase of a new article of food. Many recept cases of serious illness have been re-ported from the use of new patent foods for infants, from unlested baking powers, and cheap flavoring extracts. The desire for rapid wealth induces unscrupulous manufacturers to place anything before the public that will sell at a large profit, without regard to its usefulness or healthfulness. At present there is a great raid upon the baking powder market, and so many impure and adulterated articles of this kind have been peddled about the country that the authorities in several of the states have taken the pecessary action to expose have taken the necessary action to expose them. The report of the Ohio State Food Commission has shown that a large number of the brands sold here are made from alum, phosphates, or a cheap and adulterated cream phosphates, or a cheap and adulterated cream of tartar. The danger to the public is made still greater by the unblushing effronetry with which the proprietors of these impure powders advertise them as perfect, claiming for them all kinds of false and impossible indorsements.

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Dr. Price's	12 66	
Sterling	12 63	
Pearson's	14 39	
Scioto (alum)	18 25	
Forest City (alum)	24 04	
Crown (alum)	25 00	
Silves Star (alum)	31 88	
DeLand's	32 52	
Horsford's (phosphate)	36 49	
Kenton (alum)	37 17	
Patapsco (alum)	40 08	
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The impurities in Horsford's powder were composed of phosphate of soda, ime, etc., but none of the "nutritious phosphates," without which its manufacturers claim ife can not be sustained. The impurities found in the other powders named were principally alum and lime.

From the report of the commission it is evident that the Royal Baking Powder is of the highest degree of strength and purity.

The Devil Fish Described By Hugo s not a more tenacious monster than malaria. whether it takes the form of chills and fever, billious remittent, ague cake or dumb ague. Like the octopus of the story it clasps the victim in its tentaculæ, and folds him closer and closer in a horrible embrace. Attacked with Hostetter's Bitter's, however, it gradually relaxes its tremendous grip, finally abandons it, and the quondam sufferer liberated at last, rejoices in the sense of new born freedom, engendered by the restoration of complete health. Dyspepsia, too, and constipation, those old and remorseless enemies of the human family, give ground and are finally driven from the field by this Napoleon of remedies, the greatest and purest in the family pharmacopæia. Rheumatism succumbs to it, so do kidney troubles. The nerves, when overstrained, regain quietude and vigor by its aid, and the ability to rest tranquilly and eat with 'a zest men whose wages average 50 cents per day to are increased by it. Resort to it in time and

> THE CASE against Welch, for criminal libel of Wm. F. Vilas, resulted in a disagreement of the jury, seven standing for conviction and five for acquittal. As the case was brought to "vindicate" the secretary it is a failure-he is not "vindicated" unless he considers 7 to 5 vindication enough for all practical purposes. The public will hardly consider him "vindicated" if the point on which the seven voted for conviction is correctly stated. The jury were agreed that the Madison Insurance company was "wrecked" and that Mr. Vilas took the money, but the seven thought that Welch was actuated by malice in making public the facts and so was guilty of the offence charged.

> THE republican substitute for the Mills bill s a bill to reduce the revenues, pure and simple, and if passed will be effective to that end. It abolishes the taxes on tobacco except those on clears and clearattes-\$28.000,000: the tax on alcohol used in the arts-6,000,000; three-fourths of the sugar duty-\$44,000,000; in all \$78,000,000. It does not attempt a revision of the tariff, the authors of the bill holding that a distinct and separate matter, to be gone into without reference to its effect upon the revenues, and further, holding the opinion that the republican party is not called upon to attempt the latter at this time.

> ARTHUR C. NEVILLE was elected mayor. new national bank is to be started-capital \$100,000 John Paley, president. First break in the water mains Tuesday night, took until Friday to repair. Michael Harteau, known as St. Pierre, died Thursday at 87 years of age. Sneak thieves went through the rooms of the Freiman hotel Thursday morning. All but 15 of the 200 men employed in the M. & N. shops at Ft. Howard were laid off Monday because of the derangement of traffic by the strike. A. L. Gray was chosen mayor of Ft. Howard .- Advocate, Green Bay.

Is beautiful with a bad skin, covered with pimples, freckles, moth or tan. I have been asked many times what will remove these unsightly blemishes. No face paint or powder will remove them, as they are caused by impure blood. The only sure remedy I have ever seen is sulphur Bitters, and in hundreds of cases I have never known them to fail,-Editress Fashion Gazette.

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to see that in every strike, no matter what the outcome at any time, the laborer, in the end, is worsted in the struggle, and he seems to think that the big society of which he is the head must see it too. At any rate he calls its attention to the failures of the several that have been authorized by the Knights of Labor and to the desperate condition of that now in progress under the management of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers and asks the knights if it is not time to try something else. We give below a portion of his address to the

"What combination of hungry men could fight a battle against a combination of dollars? When a workman ceases to earn money his stomach feels it, and unless charity is given he starves. If our membership of 500,000 is in-structed in the full meaning of the preamble of the Knights of Labor we will do a work which all the strikes of ages, had they all proved successful, could not do. Educate our people; teach them what it is that causes depressions; teach them what is contained in preamble; have them discuss it, sifting out that which is good in it and exchanging that which is not so good for something that is better. How will this be done? Not by sitting down until the very life blood of labor is drawn, to the last drop. We must have legislation which will compel individuals and corporations to transact business on a basis of real property, dollars and cents, instead of what the world calls paper credit or fictitious

"How can this be done? By whom will it be done? Not by strikes; not by wasting our energies on the line of abuse of each other. It can not be done by men who have no higher conception of knighthood and citizenship than to expose themselves and families to the pangs of hunger in suicidal strikes. It is argued that the strikes do good. So does a fire. Strikes do good? Go to the coal fields of Pennsylvania and count the victims: go through the Lehigh region and count the sufferers: go into the homes of the brave, heroic men who waged the unequal battle, and ask of the wives and children; you will find there if strikes do good, and note the answer; let the ones who have felt the pangs of hunger testify. Do not go to those who, standing far from the scene of conflict, will say strikes do good. Unfortunately for labor, men in position are prone to yield to clamor too easily. "When a committee of enthusiastic men wait on the head of a labor society and say 'we must strike now or never, we will win in a week and the man who opposes us is a coward', he is apt to yield and give consent when he has nothing else to give. The General Master Workman has received his share of censure for not encouraging certain strikes. He never did encourage a strike, and never will do so, nor will he ever vote to order a strike until every known remedy short of a surrender of the manhood of the men engaged has been tried. Was he right? Is he right? We have had strikes after strikes, and what good have they done? Here is an i!lustration: A man is receiving \$2.50 a day. He wants a 10 per cent. advance, which would raise his wages to \$2.75 a day. His demand is refused, and he stops work, remains out a month-two, three, or four months-and then returns to work at the old figures. At the end of the first month he has lost in wages at \$2.50 a day, averaging twenty-

Nothing." Mr. Powderly requests that every local assembly hold meetings at once and vote on the following questions and send the answers to

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"2. Do you believe we should send out

"3. Shall the General Master Workman evy an assessment of 15 cents per man to defray the expenses of the lecturers?"

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Late State News.

Hart's flouring mill at North Lansing burned l'uesday night. Loss \$35,000, insurance un-

Lapeer will have water works, having contracted with Mac Walker to build them. They will cost \$33,700.

The Detroit nine is not starting out well; the St. Louis "browns" have beaten them wice already.

W. H. Solomon of Grand Rapids, who was accused by one Mosher of debauching Mrs. Mosher, beat the charge.

There are 30 "full-grown bachelors" in Washington, Macomb county. Half fare on all the roads, girls.

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TREAN;

THE MORMON'S DAUGHTER. By ALVA MILTON KERR.

[Written While Living in Utah.]

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"I remember, though I was half dezed with anguish, that in the room there was a table by which a man was seated. Bee him was a large book in which entered our names and ages, and the names and ages of our parents; then we were supposed to be prepared for the ceremony. First we were directed to remove our shoes and leave them in the ante-room, and then we were led into a room beyond. This was a long bath-room, divided down the middle by a heavy curtain. Upon one side were bath-tubs for women, on the other the same for gentlemen. Edcurtain, and his betrothed and I to the other. Several other persons were waiting, but presently we were all bathed by attendants, each portion of the hody being washed separately from the crown of the head to the soles of the feet, and a formula repeated for each part. This consisted in a kind of blessing, such, for instance, as that the eyes might be quick to see the path of righteousness, that the ears might be an at hearing the truth, that the mouth might with wisdom speak the words of eternal life, and the feet be swift to run in the ways of the Lord. We were also told that by this we were cleansed of sip, and that our blood henceforth should not be as the filthy blood of the world, and that we never should be partakers of the plagues and miseries which are to come upon the earth in the last days.

"Then we were wiped dry, and anointed with olive oil, the oil being poured from a large cow's horn into the hands of the priest or priestess, and applied to all parts of the body, accompanied with blessings and predictions as before. We were then given a peculiar garment to put on; one distinctly Mormon, and worn only by those who have passed through the Endowment House. It is simply a complete suit of under clothes made in a single garment instead of two as is usual. This we were instructed to wear night and day, and in changing it never to wholly expose the person, but to change one half at a time, and that if we did so we would be protected from disease, and even death itself; that the bullet of an enemy would not penetrate the garment, and that from it even the dagger's point would be turned aside.

"When we were thus arrayed, they put upon us a white night-dress, white stockings, and white linen shoes, and a new name was whispered in our ears. This name we were told never to divulge to any one save our husbands in the Endowment House. By this name, which we were told would be our name in Heaven, our husbands are to call us up in the resurrection. If we have been unfaithful or disobedient, he need not call us if he does not choose, but can let us sleep on until the second resurrection, a housand years after the first awakening, when the wicked are to be raised from the de d and brought to judgment. So, dear, our salvation depends upon disgrace here and the good or bad humor of our husbands on the morning of the first resurrection! If he no longer cares for us he doesn't need to get a divorce, he can simply let us sice ca, and so get rid of us! Isn't it fine!

"Well, after this washing annointing and partial dressing, the curtain was drawn aside, and we faced the male emdidates



A MARKIAGE IN THE ENDOWMENT ROUSE. re seated along in a row on the op side of the room, dressed much as w e, save that they had white linen wars ir heads, and looked very ridicuand silly. Then we were co enting the Garden

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fail, and the cursing of the Serpent and earth for sin's sake. Portions of the representation are not at all delicate, and the chaste and refined find little that is entertaining in it. At a certain point Adam and Eve attire themselves in fig-leaf aprons, pieces of white linen, on which are sewn imitation fig leaves made of green silk. Then all the candidates were clad in similar aprons, and driven out of the Garden of Eden into another room, which represented the world where we should earn our bread by the sweat of our brows. There we were informed that although we were driven out from the presence of the Lord, wet a plan of informed that although we were driven out from the presence of the Lord, yet a plan of salvation would be devised for us by which we could at last return to our early estate. "Then there was such an absurd mixture

of persons and events that I could not ex-

actly follow the idea that was intended to actly follow the idea that was intended to be conveyed—if there really was any idea at all. Men representing the ancient prophets entered and instructed the people for the first coming of the Saviour. Then we were taught certain pass-words and grips, and then we were all arranged in a circle. The women's faces were cov-ered with wails, and we were all com-manded to kneel down and hold our right hands up reward Heaven, while the aways. hands up toward Heaven, while the awful oaths of obedience and secrecy were taken. We swore that by every means in our power we would seek to avenge the death of Jo-seph Smith, the Prophet, and that we would teach our children to do so; we swore hat, without murmur or question, we would implicitly obey the commands of the Priesthood in every thing, and that we would hold their commands sacred and to be obeyed in preference to the laws of the United States, and further, that we would never, under any circumstances, reveal that which had transpired in the Endowment House. The penalty for breaking this oath was, that the bowels should be torn out while the victim was yet alive, the throat to be cut from ear to ear, the heart and tongue cut out, and in the world to come eternal damnation! A curtain was then drawn back, exposing a human skeleton to view, and a voice said; 'Behold all that remains of one unfaithful to these holy vows. The earth had no place for one so vile. The fowls of the air fed upon his accursed fiesh, and the fierce elements consumed his joints and marrow. Brethren, an ordeal awaits you. Let the pure have no fear, the false-hearted quake. Each shall pass under the searching Hand, and the spirit of the Lord shall decide for his

"After these fearful oaths were taken, we were instructed in the signs representing the penalties, and given a grip peculiar to that degree. Then a long address was delivered by one of the Apostles upon Celestial marriage, which was disgusting in language and outrageous in sentiment. We were then led into another room for the purpose passing through the second degree. When we were all arranged on our side against the wall, a number of shdryiduals representing ministers of other churches came in, and began in great confusion, each one proclaiming his special creed. Among them was Satan preaching, too, and every now and then the others would stop and listen to him and then go on declaiming after his fashion. Then in came men representing Peter, James and John, the Apostles, and drove all the others out. They then proceeded to organize the New hurch, the scarfs that we had been provided with being changed from the right shoulder to the left, indicating that we were now of the true belief.

"The men were then formed in a circle round an alter, with arms linked and a hand upon each other's shoulder. The women were also placed in a circle, but on the outside with vails over their faces. The



THE NEW WIFE AN THE HOME.

High Priest then knelt at the altar, and, taking one of the men's hands in his left, raised his right to Heaven, and prayed. He asked that the day might soon come when the Lord would avenge the murder of Joseph Smith upon the United States; that the time might basten when they would be united no longer, but should fall upon each other and be destroyed, that the Kingdom of God might roll forth and fill the world. The Priest said this was electric prayer; that the faith and strength of the two circles, being connected with him, passed up in his prayer and laid hold on the heart of the Al-

"We were then given an oath of special obedience to the Prophet, accompanied by a grip which is called 'the grip of the nail.' It consisted in clasping each other around the hand with the point of the index finger resting on the wrist, and the little fingers linked together, the point on the wrist where the index finger rests being the supposed spot where the nails were driven through the wrists of Christ. The penalty for revealing this oath and grip is to have the heart torn out, cut up in small pieces, and thrown to the fowls of the air. This concluded the Second Degree.

"We were then led by a stairway to an upper room. The ceremonies had already lasted five hours, and I was so weary, and sick in body and at heart, I had to be assisted up the stairs. The room we then entered was divided by a curtain, and in the curtain was a door, and in the door a hole, covered by I lap of cloth, through which to pass the hand. The men first approached the door, and a person representing the Apostle Peter appeared at the opening and asked who was there. He was told that the Saints desired to enter. A hand then came through the hole and cut a mysterious mark in the men's clothing over the heart, across the abdomen, and upon the knee. The women were instructed to imitate these marks in their own clothing as soon as they arrived at home. The applicant was then told to put his hand through the opening, give the last grip re-ceived in the room below, and whisper his new name in Saint Peter's car. He was then permitted to enter. This is called

'going behind the vail.'
"From the curtained spartment we were ushered into the 'scaling' or marriage room. Then came the hardest trial of my life. In the center of the room was a long, ow altar, covered with red velvet, and an arm-chair placed at one end of it, in which sat Brigham Young. Here at this alter I was to give my husband to inother weman!
To have followed him to his grave would have been bitter indeed, but to see him the husband of another, to have to join their hands myself O that was terrible! Yet, I and sworn to obey, and my life was at stake; I could not go back.

"The Prophet himself performed the caremony. He sat in the end of the alter and we three knell down, Edgar upon one side, and his affianced and myself upon the other. Speaking to me, the Prophet asked: 'Are you willing to give this woman to your susband to be his lawful wife for time and eternity! If you are, you may signify

right hand of your husband.' O, think of that moment! It was like death coming upon me. I tried to do as I had been commanded, but every thing seemed dark and swimming about me. I could not find the lady's hand, and the Prophet had to guide my hand to hers; then the deed was done, and I fell have transithe was the could not find the lady's hand, and the Prophet had to guide my hand to hers; then the deed was done, and I fell have transithe was the first of the could be a second to the country of the country

my hand to hers; then the deed was done, and I fell back insensible upon the floor."

The poor woman could not go on for weeping, and Trean put her arms about her, with her own clear eyes suffused and her fair face strained and white with indignation. What could be said of such treatment. ment! What were words worth in such a case! O, for clauses of fire! for sentences that hissed like vipers with which to empty her soul of its leathing! She sat still and pale for awfile, holding the elder woman's head upon her bosom, and letting her ease her sore and weary heart in tears; then she

said, brokenly: "Let us go."

The sun had long since consumed itself upon the western heights, and the shadows of dusk were gathering in the valley. They arose and passed down in silence; but half that night Trean Hartman mentally revolved herb eloved sister's story, and its shame and heartless cruelty swayed her sensitive spirit like a reed. She felt, through her love for Elchard, how like tearing the heart asunder would be such an experience, and she promised her soul, as she lay there alone in the darkness, that whatever might come, even to death itself, she should never be untrue to the sweet light that pervaded it.

She tried to picture to herself what her sister must have suffered in the ten years that followed, in bearing that burder which, when it was laid upon her in the Endowment House, had crushed her senseless to the earth. She thought of her sis ter's first night of bereavement; of how much of agony must have been crowded into the hours as she paced to and fro in her room until the dawn came, with her husband and his new wife under the same roof. Surely souls in the nether world were never more wrapped in tormenting fire than was hers that night! Then the days that came after, stretching away into years, and each day a fresh wound, until at last love was dead, her bosom empty of hope, and she drifted away from the unworthy one who had won her, like a wrecked ship from rotten moorings. This was polygamy!-the foundation of Mormonism, a religion which had dragged them away from home and kindred, across a thousand miles of desert with death and suffering, to penury, indignity and lifewreckage among these lonely mountains. The girl's heart sched, and toars stood in her eyes as she lay looking up into the mid-night darkness. But at last the darkness which is peopled with dreams closed mercifully over her, the tears dried up on her sweet cheeks, the dawn came, and with it Elchard, bringing light and love, but followed by evil feet.

CHAPTER XIL

AN ATTEMPT AT HEALING. Elchard slept but little during the night that preceded his visit to Trean. He was writing until a late hour, and, after lying down, he busied himself with old memories for a time, then the present, with its chances of death, and its possessions of hope and love, held him in long and sharpest wakefulness. At three o'clock in the morning he arose, and, going to the corral in a clump of pines below the mines, saddled his horse and rode down the mountain side. All about him rose huge battlements of

stone, nature's vast masonry, heaped with black banks of darkness and ghostly with the groups of shadows and silent pines, while far above him hung the Eagle peaks grizzled and misty in the waning moon, and below the valley lay dim and formless and vague. The ride was lonely and unsafe, darkness aught save to make the smile seem sweeter which should meet him at the journey's close! Love is the mainspring that moves mankind; for woman, child, self, gold, gain, honor, ease, and aims and ends a thousand more, it sends us to and fro forever, and at last for sweet and beloved rest it sends us contented to the grave.

At the center of Paul Elchard's life it was in fresh and fragrant blossom. He felt himself strong and warm with it as he rode downward through the moon-made fantasies of the night, and out through monster jaws of the gorge. When he sank down from the mountain bench, however, into that deep wood, where only four days previous he had passed within a finger's breadth of death, his blood chilled a little and his flesh crept. But all was silent now, save the tiny harping of summer insects and a faint nightwind breathing among the brambles. At Mooseneck the cocks were crowing and a gray froth of light, driven over the mountain by the sea of light which was rising on its eastern side, flowed down into the sleeping town as he clattered through its streets As he sprang to the ground at Burl Hartman's gate the moon was slipping out of sight in the west, and the stars, deep in the zenith, burned faint and white like a receding swarm of bees as they sank upward into Heaven.
For a little time he walked to and fro

along the graveled path before the house. All was silent within, and he looked up at Trean's window with an impulse to toss a pebble against it to waken her, so eager was his love, but suddenly she came in to the perch, and in a moment her hands were in his, and with full hearts they were standing together in the fragrant shadow of the

After an hour had passed, Elchard went in to leave a pressure of the hand and a comforting word with the sick man; then he would go on to the Gray Peak mines, he said and return on the morrow. He found his kind and simple-hearted old friend very feeble, but the eyes that looked up to him from their deepening hollows, and the trembling hand that was reached out to meet him, were alive with friendship.

"I'm glad to see yo'," he whispered, hearsely. "Bishop Parley was here tother day an' tole me about yo'r speakin' yo'r mind tolerable sharp in meetin, last Sunday, but I tole him considerin' yo'r idees and raisin', I didn't think it a thing to mind in

"I was hasty," said Elchard. "I confess it was greatly out of place, and I regret it. I was foolishly very angry, however, at certain things that were said, mainly I think on your daughter's account; and lost sight of the ast that it was scarcely my affair. Still I think their nothing that I said was hur ful or untrue."

ain't much doubt but what all yo' said was good," whispered the sick man, turning his gray head to and fro upon his pillow in a troubled way. "I kent tell much 'bout sich things no more. It all seems dim 'an unsarten like of late. I hain't haver ben well since that terrible just across the plains I tole no of, an' I've ben weak an' mebby not litten to judge. I knowed, though, that if yo' thought y'd not done jest square y'd say so like a gentleman, an' I tole Parley so," and he turned his eyes again to Elchard's face with a touching look of trust

"Yes I think Thin always gaid to rectify ny wrong I have done," Elchard replied; but in this case long conscience would are in this case long conscience would are line to give the impression by a apology that I didn't believe in what I aid a Drope pastern will come of the Co. "O, no," in the same hourse whisper, nothin' 'Il be did to ye. Our people ain't figh what some makes 'em out to be her used to be some things did. I guest.

what was kind of hard, but I never paid much notice to such reports, not believin' 'em much. But in my darter's case it's differn'. O. I don't know what'll become of

"If will care for her," said Elchard, gently. "Don't let it trouble you. As long as you need her she is yours," after that she shall have a home as pleasant and free of care and danger as you could wish."

"It ain't that; I a'most know what 'er life in the said of the s

with yo' would be, an' I'm satisfied. Since I've been alayin' here these four days I've come to want yo' to hev her fer yo'r own. But since Parley was here I've been troubled. I'm feerd somethin' may happen She don't say much, Trean don't, an'



O, MY DAUGHTER! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE!

never did, 'bout what's goin' on with her, but I guess Parley's been apressin' 'er to marry him, an' I've felt like somethin' might happen 'er."

Elchard got up and went out. In a few

moments he re-entered with Trean. "Your father thinks that Bishop Parley has lately invited you to a place in his household, said Elchard, with a smile, "and he is troubled about it. Can't you reassure him on that point?"

The girl looked down with rising color, Clearly she felt the Bishop's offer a painful and humiliating one. "No, for he did," she said, lifting her head with a gleam in her eyes, "and I ordered him off the premises. I couldn't endure such a shameful thing!" The old man struggled up and looked at her with consternation. "Treau!" he said,

in a loud whisper of expostulation. "O, my darter, what have yo' done?" "I have treated a man who is unfit to speak to a pure woman just as he deserves." she said. "Do you think I could bear the outrage of such a proposal lightly!" and her great eyes blazed with memory of the insult. Her father laid down. "Yo' two'll hev

to go now," he said, in a hopeless, mournful way. "Yo' mustn't stay here no longer; every thing's agin ye, an' it ain't safe.''
"Oh, father!" cried the girl, "you know I can't leave you; whatever comes, my place is here, and, here they'll find me," and she took his withered old hand in hers and strok

ed it fondly. "It'd be hard-it'd be hard to gin yo' up," he faltered, "but I ain't got many days to stay here, an' yo' hev' a long life afore ye, l hope. I'd ruther yo'd go an' begin it afore it's too late. Mary is here; she ken hev Smoot bring the children over, an' then she ken stay with me until-until I don't need

Trean laid her face down in his wrinkled hand with a sob. "Don't talk so, father," she pleaded. "Don't ask me to go away from you when you're sick; when you're well we'll take you with us if you'll go, but don't

Elchard's eyes were wet. The pathos of the scene, quickened by his relation to the t tender old purent and daughter, touched him to the heart. But he could not say there was no danger now, remembering his own experience, and many inclinations were pushing and pulling at his judgment. At length he said:

"Perhaps I had better go alone. If I were away no doubt all would become quiet

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

AUDUBON'S YOUTH.

The Young Naturalist's Irrepressible Love for His Chosen Calling. John James Audubon was born near New Orleans, May 4, 1780, and died at the present Audubon Park, New York City, Jan. 27, 1851. His father, the son of a fisherman, of La Vendee, was a French naval officer, who, having become wealthy, had acquired a plantation in Louisians, and married a lady of that colony, of Spanish descent. The son inbibed a love of nature at an extremely early age, which was probably strengthened by his short residence on his father's plant ation in Santo Domingo, and was not repressed, but mastered the situation when he was sent to France to be educated. It is recorded of him that he was accustomed to amuse himself, when a mere child, by trying to draw the birds he saw around him; and that his crude efforts not being satisfactory, he used to make a bonfire of them at each birthday. His father desired him to be qualified for some occupation connected with the navy, or with engineering He was sent to France, where his father had bought an estate, near Nantes, on which his stepmother was living, to be taught mathematics, drawing, geography, fencing, and music. His drawing-master was the celebrated artist David, who set him to drawing "horses' heads, and the limbs of giants," but he preferred birds, and improved such opportunities as he could get to exercise himself upon them, and spent much of his time in excursions into the woods, collecting specimens and making drawings of them. The real supervision of his operations was his indulgent steemother, who gave him ample scope for the exercise of his own tastes. When Audubon's father returned from sea, he was astonished at the large collection his son had made, and then asked what progress he had made in his other studies. The reply not being satisfactory, he took the youth in hand himself, and kept him for a year in the close study of mathematies. But every opportunity for natural history rambles was still improved. Audubon spent another year at Nantes, when he went over, after having returned to America, and settled at Mill Grove, to expose the unfaithfulness of an agent, whom his father had entrusted with the charge of one of his enterprises, and to consult his parents respecting marriage. During one of these idences in Nantes he is credited with having made a hundred drawings of European birds. - Popular scene: Mo My.

A man was recently convicted in England of robbing a civil He pleaded in mitigation that he had the opportunity of taking a large sum, but had only helped himself to a small amount for his absolute necessities, and the indge, taking a right view of the matter, dealt with the prisoner accordingly. Two men in Chicago were speaking of the above, when one remarked:

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-Shares of the building association go of rapidly-150 were taken yesterday. There is talked of a new arrangement of wards and an addition of another to the number at Ishpeming. Preparations are underway for the reopening of the C. & H. mine. There is not supervisors.—M. J. 31st.

Our rifle men had another turn with the a the payer on the Baraga county board of Florence men Wednesday, the Florence men having a trifle the best of it, but Tearney, of our team, won the silver cup by a score of 45 out of a possible 50. F. G. Clark has returned from Canada and will resume his residence here.-Drill, Crystal Falls.

-The Florence has sold no ore yet but will probably ship 150,000 tons; the parties who bought its output last year want this year's also, at current prices. George McKenzie has beaten several of our business men out of small sums on forged "time checks" and is now in quod. The old "New York saloon" building, owned by Peter Sheridan but unoccupied, was burned last evening. Loss about \$400, no insurance. Our riflemen came out a little ahead in the last match with those of Crystal Falls and are ahead on the whole deal .- Mining News, Florence.

-Louis Lewison, 13 years old, was caught by a falling tree last Monday and so hurt that he died. J. B. K. has an ebony cane with a gold head [And can put on as much style as anybody], for which he is indebted to the friendship of A. Rapin. The pupils of the public schools have organized an athletic club. The Penn Co. has surrendered its lease of the Quinnesec property [Another authority adds that it has taken a new one, more favorable in its terms]. Exploring parties are ready to go out on the line of the M. & N. road, north, as soon as the snow goes .- Current, Norway.

-A French newspaper, the Sentinel de Marquette, will be started here about the 15th proximo. There are rumors of a reduction of miners' wages, but we can find no foundation for it .- M. J., 30th.

-James D. Weston, eldest son of Abijah Weston, died March 28. The Manistique rea reading room .- Pioneer.

-Somebody "loaded" a stick of wood and it exploded in Phil. Harter's kitchen stove. No harm done, but Phil. will give fifty dollars to find out who loaded it. Negotiations for the sale and starting up of the furnace are off; the party who was to put in the capital is afraid of "the tariff butchers in congress."-Herald, Menomine.

-The South Shore bridge over Rock River was broken down yesterday by a car which had jumped the track. A broken wheel was the cause. The lower sailroad depot at L'Anse was burned Saturday night. Paul P. Grierson has been appointed postmaster at Calumet vice A. T. Streeter, term expired. The dog poisoner got Grover Cleveland at Negaunee. It was a canine, not the human individual so-called, though. A Negaunee drunkard beat his daughter until she ran away to escape his brutallity .- M. J.,2d.

-Fifty men employed at the Nanaimo and prospects very encouraging. Messrs. Todd and McCann, of Youngstown, Ohio, have looked over the Iron River iron properties during the week past. They were the guests of Supt. Porter. Treasurer McCulloch's annual statement shows receipts of \$19,206.29, expenditures of \$19,069.14, and a balance in hand of \$137.73 [He is 58 cents ahead, which is better than a deficit] .- Reporter, Iron River.

-A postoffice has been established at Bruce's crossing, D. M. Bruce postmaster .-Herald, Ontonagon.

-F. O. Clark is mayor and A Machts treasurer of Marquette. Mayor Kirkwood was reelected at Negaunce though J. B. Maas ran him very close. Mayor Donahoe had a walkover at Ishpeming, his majority being larger by 200 than the total vote of his competitor, Wm. Andrews .- M. J., 3d.

-Two arrests for illegal registry and more to follow. Dudley & Kibby have bought the News and changed its name. It is now the St. Ignace Democrat and will be what its name indicates.-Republican, St. Ignace.

-Hill for supervisor in Manistque, Bronson in Hiawatha and Tighe in Thompson, Fred Woodard, arrested several years ago for rape upon his step-daughter and escaped, returned hither last week and is again in custody .-Pioneer, Manistque.

-Stevens Lodge, B. of L. F. gave the finest party of the season at the Casino last evening. Mr. Topolaska died at Chicago, Monday him. night, of cancer of the stomach. There was a drunken riot lasting five hours at Negaunce on Monday. Marshal Cunningham had all he could do to keep any sort of order without attempting arrest, which will come after .- M. J., 4th.

-Twenty or thirty carpenters employed on the ore docks struck for more pay yesterday. The contractor will fill their places with men from abroad. St. Ignace election went Bissell's way-Saulson beat Reid for mayor. Five juvenile thieves captured-one got 30 and three 60 days in jail and the fifth was let off with a fine. Three election day rioters held for trial before Judge Grant on charge of assaulting Marshal Cunningham .- M. J., 5th.

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THE STATE.

The epidemic of measles at the Agricultural college has run out. Only one death resulted, that of a young man named Gilbert, from

Henry Terachter, a Grand Rapids merchant, having been nominated for collector, a loose woman with whom he had been connected attempted to blackmail him and he committed suicide to avoid the exposure she threatened.

Harry Aplin and the attorney general have taken the derelict counties in hand and propose to make them pay up. Grand Traverse, Midland, Ottowa and Shiawassee are in hand ete Shoes

Samuel Stevens, of Battle Creek, is likely to die of poison introduced into a slight wound received in handling a glandered horse.

Adrian voters very sensibly refused to vote for a proposition to bond the city to raise money to bribe the Gales to bring their plow

The men at the Detroit Malleable iron works struck March 30, on questions of shop management, not wages.

Pike Johnson, a Cadillac slugger and tough, forced a quarrel on a woodsman and was so badly used up in the encounter that it is hoped he will die.

Ben. Davis, of the Progress, at Elk Rapids, has sent the Detroit News a seven pound black bass. He does not say he caught -it, leaving that to be inferred, if the News is kind enough to do so.

The state has still 542,000 acres of land subject to entry.

Sixty bridges were washed away last week in three townships of Wayne county. Gen. Greely writes to the Detroit Journal

that July 14, 15 and 16 will be "three warmest days" at Detroit. The Bell telephone company has commenced

prosecutions against the users of the Cushman telephones in Oseoda and Au Sable.

John H. Fedewa came as near or nearer going to glory the other day than he did to going to congress. He tried to jump upon a train which was in motion and was pretty badly banged up (just as he was at the polls) but not killed.

Alger county has no courthouse, or only an unfinished one and the county won't vote the money needed to finish is because of ill feeling publican club is fitting up and will soon open towards the people of Au Train village, the county seat. If a fire should destroy the unprotected records the foolishness of their course might become appearent to them-it is to everybody else now.

Epidemic of measles at Coldwater.

The Gale plow works stay at Albion. Half or more of the Muskegon liquor dealers will go out of the business at the end of the month. They say there is no money

in it under \$500 tax. The Traverse City asylum for the insane Who can give you your choice of Four Milnow shelters 534 patients and has room for no lions of acres for the sale of which he is new cases except a few beds in the female

The state printers imported "rat" printers to beat the strike and it is beaten.

Placer gold has been found in the gravel of the Flint river, in Genesse county.

A couple of children tell a story of a murder to which they were witnesses but the body is not where they say it was buried and the story lacks confirmation. The man they accuse of the murder is their step-father and the scene of the crime a farm near Ashley, Gratiet county

Exchange hotel, Morenci, burned Saturday.

The printers who left the state printing office on strike and whose places were filled by Chicago "rats," have started a daily, the Morning Tribune. It cuts the ground from under the Republican.

Here! At Bethany, Gratiot county, the democrats endorsed the prohibition ticket and refrained from making any nominations of

Stoughton Rose, a student, was invited from Ann Arbor to Wexford county to see if he would answer for papa to Hattie Bartley's

baby. He appears to be fit. Charlevoix is convulsed over "the cow question"-there is no other issue before the

Battle Creek dry goods stores close at 6 p. m. The girls did it.

O. D. Clark, of Sheridan, Montcalm county, took an overdose of aconite, with fatal result,

Whipple, who robbed the Pembroke Knitting company of Battle Creek and ran away with Mrs. Tunney, is back again and in jail.

Wm. Belanger is held at Detroit for an attempt to rape Ida Ward, a child of 8 years and for shooting at the officers who arrested

Kalamazoo postffice took in \$41,000 during the past year and now ranks as an office of the first class.

The doctors could not tell whether a man who had fallen on the street in Detroit was sick or drunk-the first "bobby" who came along settled it; "drunk as David's sow," said be.

Mr. Dickinson disavows any intention being a candidate for the chief justiceship.

The Agricultural college will sell its surplus cattle-short horns, 25 head-at auction on the 18th inst.

A railroad between Corunna and Owosse to be operated by electricity, is planned and will be built as rapidly as may be.

At Mecosta two boys, 12-year-olds, played with a revolver Monday and one has a bullet in his body but may live.

G. P. Langdon, the Cheboygan lumberman died Sunday.

Lake St. Clair is free of ice. Navigation

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

When we are in trouble we cry for help. When we are relieved we often forget to be thankful. But not always. Mr. W. W. Griffin, of Trout Creek, St. Clair to., Ala., writes: "I had a bad attack of chills and fever. My system was full of malaris. For two years was scarcely able to work at all. Some times my scart would palpitate for two hours at a time. My egs would get cold to the knees, and I fully expecte o die. In September 1881, I bought a bottle of Shaer Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Curative Syrup, of your agent, Mr. R M. King, and before I had taken he first bottle I felt better, and in a short time was able to go to work. May God bless you for the good

Mr. Wm. J. McCann, 99 Randallst. Boston, writer "Six months ago I began to throw up my food after eating. I thought I was going into consumption. oon began to have gain in the chest and and sides. I got little sleep and woke all tired out once lost five pounds in four days. I began using Shaker's Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Syrup, and when I had finished the sixth bottle I could eat three square meals a day, and go to sleep the minute I struck the bed. I am a paper hanger by trade, and have worked every day since I took the second bottle, and gained eighteen pounds. I ought to be thankful

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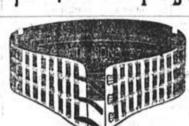
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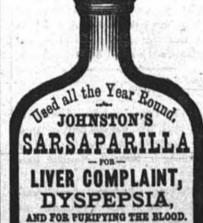
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Terms of court for 1888 and 1889.
I do hereby appoint the terms of the circust court in the tweaty-fifth judicaal circust of Michigan for the years A. D. 1885 and 1889 as follows: viz.:
In the County of Belta, on the first Tuesday in January, the second Wednesday in May, the last Monday in August.
In the County of Iron on the second Wednesday-in January, the first Tuesday in May, and the Second Wednesday in September.
In the County of Menomines, on the fourth Monday in January, the second Tuesday in April, the first Tuesday in September and the second Tuesday in November.

November, In the County of Marquette, on the second Menday in February, the third Monday in May, the third Wednesday in September and the first Menday in

Dated, Oct. 25, 1887.

C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge of said Circuit.

First publication Feb. 4, 1888. MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas def-ult has been made in the payment of a certala mortgage executed by Mary M. De Bequa to Malcom M. Aird, dated the fifteenth day of December, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, which mortgage was recorded in the register's office of the county of Delta, state of Michigan, in Liber "E" of mortgages, on page 59, on the 15th day of December, 1885; and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Malcom M. Aird to Jemeste 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-ix

and fifty-four 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 con-tained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in

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 morth-west quarter of section sixteen (16) in township 'thirty-eight (18) north, of range twenty-three (23) west, situated in said county of Delta, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba 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 forenon, to make the amount then due on said mortgage and the costs of these proceedings.

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

F. D. MEAD,

JENNATTE LEE AIRD,

Attorney.

CHATE OF MICHIGAN

CTATE OF MICHIGAN.

Cincuit Court for the county of Delta, in chancery, Wisconsin & Michigan Construction & Manufacturing Co., vs. Menominee 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. Meeker, 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. minee Furnace Co., cause its appearance to be entered herein within four months from date of this order, and in case of 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 so days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in cause its further ordered that within so days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and confered that within so days after service and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant, And its further ordered that within so days after date hereof, said complainant cause a notice of this order, and not not the number of the sorder to the num date hereof, said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Inon Pour, 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. Mrad,

C. B. Grant,

Compl'ts Sol'r.

Circuit Judge. First Publication March to, 1888. NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL-ESTATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN SS. In the matter of the Estate of John Stonhouse, deceased:
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an os-

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an on-der granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said John Stonhou e, 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 Esca-naba, in the county of Delta, in said state, on Satun-day, the 3th day of April A. D. 1888, at 9 o'clock in the foreneon of that day (subject to all encum-brances, 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 widow of said deceased therein) the following described real-estate, to wit:

state, to wit: The north east quarter of the south east quarter (ne 1/2 of set/2) of ection one (1) town thirty-eight [36] north, range (wenty-three [23]) west, situate in the township of Ford River, Delta county, Michigan, containing according to the government survey thereof, forty acres, be the same more or less. SAMUEL STONHOUSE,

First publication March 17, 1887.

DROBATE NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, So.

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 13th day of March in
the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty
eight.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate.
In the matter of the estate of Emily Gardipie,
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Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, judge of probate, In the matter of the estate of Emily Gardipie, occeased.

On reading and filing the final petition, duly verified, of Eiase 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 heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba 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 Ison Porr a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Delta for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

EMIL GLASER,
Judge of Probate.

ORDER OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss

County of Delta

Probate Court for Said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba on the ad day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and cighty eight.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Mogan, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Mogan, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Mogan praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that the execution of said will be committed and the administration of the estate of said deceased be granted to Mary Mogan the executivity in said will named.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, and required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And, it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons laterested 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 Inon Pour a newspaper prieted and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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The W. C. T. U. will meet till further notice, every Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Emma Mead.

Robert J. Burdette, while traveling in California, is making grand temperance speeches under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Years follow years, steal something every

day,
At last they steal us from ourselves away.
Pope.

The International Council, in spite of stormy weather, had an auspicious opening, Sunday's program was well carried out, and the sermon of Rev. Anna Shaw was widely reported through leading newspapers. Monday morning the business season opened, Miss Anthony presiding. Mrs. Stanton delivered the address of welcome. Miss Anthony introduced the foreign delegates in an especially happy manner, and their responses gave them immediate entrance into the hearts of the assembly. Mrs. Ashton Dilke represents the New Castle Woman's Liberal Association, England; France was represented by Madame Bagelot, who speaks no English, but is very eloquent in her native language; Baroness Alexandra Gripenburg, delegate of the Finnish Women's Association responded in very pure English; Mrs. Groth, the Norwegian delegate spoke for the women of Norway; Mrs. Tryng, the assoclate of Miss Gripenburg, being called out, came forward blushingly, and told Miss Anthony that she could not trust herself to speak English, but would bring her greetings in Finnish; this she did in a bright happy way, bringing out the odd Finnish words in such a manner as to make everybody laugh, and she laughed too; Ramabai represented the "old country" India, and the Princess Veroque, the Isle of Candia. Monday evening, papers were read by May Wright Sewell on the "Higher Education of Women;" one by Sarah B. Cooper, of California on "The Kindergarten," was read by Mrs Frank Parker; by Mrs. Louisa Reed Stowell on the "Typical Woman of this century;" by Miss Michaels, Evanston, on "Co-education; by Cora A. Bennson, of Michigan university, on "College Fellowship Highland Park. for Women;" and by Martha McClelend Brown, vice-president Wesleyan college, Cincinnati. Mrs. Helen M. Gougar has been called home from the council in which she was to take a leading part, by the sudden death of her brother, who has been a member of her family for years.

It is not necessary that I should inform you that the liquor traffic is a "monster" evil-all this is well understood. But who is responsible for this traffic? Who? Every man who does not realize his greatest privilege as an American citizen, and east his vote where it will aid in overthrowing this curse. Every woman who allows a light remark on this subject to pass her lips, or who does not use all her influence against this evil, until the time shall come when she may add to speech and day by John D. Curran. The affair grew out influence the mightlest of all weapons, the of the killing of Morse by Haseltine three ballot.

The sixth commandment says, "Thou shall not kill," but the powers that be say, "you may kill if you use poison, and pay a license fee so that the government may derive a revenue from the sixty thousand murders committed by rum every year in this country." Who sustains the government in this busines The people. They fold their hands and tell you that God will sweep away the plague in His own "good time." But God will not without human agencies, and life will hold everyone responsible even though they claim that their apmpathies are all right.

We have in Asserted 30,000 charghes, and for each one of the 80,000 there are four grog abops, and for each one of the 90,000 minuters there are the hardendors. According to this min there are 320,000 grog-shop

selling poison, which not only kills the body but destroys the soul. We have 90,000 ministers preaching the "glad tidings of salvation," and 540,000 bar-tenders dealing out damnation. But in the bible we are told that "one shall chase a thousand and two put ten thousand to flight." The christian church has a membership of sixteen millions; onefourth of these are legal voters. How quickly they might rid our land of this blight by calling to their aid the immense number of workers outside of the church; then we should have a majority, all that is needed to annihilate the rum power.

Voters, liquor manufacturers, liquor sellers are all alike responsible for this crime and its results. We want this traffic banished by the people, but we do not want any half-way policy; we do not want any soothing of conscience; any vain twaddle about regulation; any respectability tendered the rum-business; any choosing between "two evils" when we have an alternative; but we do want a complete annihilation of the rum fiend .- Elmira, N. Y.

PERSONAL.

-Fred Palmer is at home again.

-James Christie has gone back to school. -Henry Oliver is very low with typhoid

-Miss Hattie Harris came over from Fayette Saturday.

-Miss Nellie Golden takes a position in

the public schools. -Mr. and Mrs. Burns arrived from New

York on Wednesday. -Supt. Linsley has returned from his trip

to and visit at the east. -Miss Jennie Stephenson has returned to

Ripon to resume her studies.

-Mrs. J. S. Rogers arrived on Monday from a visit at and near Racine, Wis.

-"Carty" Sawyer is in Florida, and he's just missing a lot of nasty weather, too.

-Will Godley is at Grand Rapids, in attendance on an interesting event elsewhere men-

-Mrs. Barr took a change of scene and climate this week, having gone to Milwaukee Tuesday.

-Ed. Finnegan has completed his course of study at Madison and is a "licensed pharmacist" henceforth.

-W. I. Wallace arrived arrived at home last Sunday. Mrs. Wallace remains at the

- Miss Lulu Mead returned on Monday last from ten days' visit at Milwaukee and

-Master Frank LePelley, and M. E. Rice, the forerunners of the "Jolly Pathfinders," papered the town Thursday.

-F J. Stafford and wife went across the bays last Sunday. They will put in the summer at Van's Harbor, in the employ of the

-D. J. Moses, for Hamilton & Baker of Two Rivers, made us a visit last Thursday. The house now makes end-wood, as well as Holly wood type and all sorts of printers' furnishings, and is a good house to deal with.

The Latest.

W. W. Haseltine, a well known attorney of Stevens Point, Wis., was shot dead on Tues-

Charles Carey, a Bridgeport "tough," wantonly killed an inoffensive Chinaman last Tuesday, and will no doubt get a year or two in the penitentiary for it.

The body of an unknown woman, clad in silk and linen of the finest and a seal cloak and wearing costly jewelry, was found in the Ohio river near Parkersburg last week.

Sullivan is on his way home. The fiasco with Mitchell put an end to his money making

Somebody, presumably striking switchmen, opened a switch just in front of the Minneap olis express on the St. Paul road as it was leaving Chicago Monday evening. No harm, other than delay, resulted.

The Abyssinian king "gives in up" and will make peace with the Italians, "

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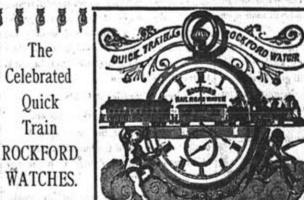
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