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factory, every way. -Call on Peter Semer for the famous John E. Fitzgerald whisky, endorsed by all leading physicans for family use.

-Kolle is on duty again. Call on him, at Mead's, for anything you may want in the line of Watches or Jewelry.

-Economy says "keep a cow; it is better than to pay a milkman". Hessel will sell you one at a price you can afford to pay.

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-The gentleman who caught the canary bird on the Merchant's dock last Saturday will be amply rewarded upon returning it to John H. Hart, opposite the Ludington Hotel. Or any one who can give us any information. JOHN H. HART.

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Cochrane Rollers-mill Company. Subscribers to the stock of the above named company are notified that a meeting to complete the organization by the choice of directors will be held at Music Hall in the city of Escanaba on Thursday, April 26, 1888, at 4

ESCANABA, April 19, 1888

Lakeview Cemetery Association.

The regular annual meeting of the lot wners of the above named association for the election of officers and such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the office of the county treasurer in the courthouse in this city on Tuesday, May 8, 1888, at 7 p. m. J. A. McNaughtan, Sect.

ESCANABA, April 19, 1888.

### SAND.

DID YOU plant a tree yesterday?

NORRIE ore began to arrive Tuesday and will continue to come.

Snow-a couple of inches, very wet, last Sunday, and a freeze up at night.

REGULAR meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Order Eastern Star, Friday evening April 27.

Be sure and get reserved seats at J. N. Mead's for the Minstrels this Saturday evening and avoid the rush at the door.

MARRIED in this city on Tuesday, April 17, by Emil Glaser, J. P., John August Lidfeld and Carrie Olson, both of Escanaba.

THE YOUNGSTERS of the gymnastic association that meets in Music Hall gave a pleasant dancing party Monday evening.

On Friday, April 27, Frank Tucker's Metropolitan in the "Two Orphans," will appear at Opera hall, Reserved seats at J. N. Mead's.

Tue ladies of the W. C. T. U. will hold social (this) Friday evening at the residence of J. N. Mead. There will be music and recitations. All are cordially invited.

THE invitations to the Masonic party indi-cated "Tuesday, April 15," as the date there of, an error which did not, however, prevent abose who received them from putting in an appearance on the evening of the 17th and enjoying themselves as usual.

MARRIED at the Presbyterian parsonage, by Rev. C. H. Tyndall, on Monday, April 16, Hans Olson and Sophia Larson, both of our

SCHRAM has brightened up the front of "the popular" with straw colored paint-an improvement over the somber tint it has hereto-

TRAVEL over the ice has ceased (except as to men on foot) more for the reason that "it is time" than of danger. There is still hard ice, and a good deal of it, under the snow and

M. J. WEST, employed on the new ore dock, got a fall last Saturday and thereby a broken bone in the forearm and bruises Dr. Tracy attended to him and he is mending as rapidly as may be.

TALK about "winter lingering"-there was not much linger Tuesday morning; Hyems pulled off his coat and worked like a hired man filling "the lap" with snow to the depth of six inches. Ugh.

Note the announcement by Erickson & Bissell on our 8th page. They propose to keep "the old grocery corner" warm and busy and they do not in the least resemble a couple of men that don't know how.

ANDROS S. VAN DUZER, a nephew of the editor of the IRON PORT will be married this Saturday evening, at Detroit, to Miss B. D. Norvell, daughter of the late Col. Norvell, of that city. Our avuncular blessing goes.

THE RUMORS current of trouble in securing the site for the works of the Cochrane company are, we are assured, without foundation. Some of the persons whose signature is necessary are not come at able, that's all. The site is secure.

SQUIRE GLASER has sold the buildings now on the lot he bought of Handy, to be removed at once. When that is done he will raise his residence and put a high basement under it, put in a steam heating apparatus and make it more roomy and comfortable.

CAPT. NEVILLE arrived, to fit out the Mather, last Wednesday morning, his mates and engineers having preceded him a day. The Marine Record had assigned another man to the command of the ship for this season and Capt. Dick's arrival was a surprise, a pleasant one however, to us.

FIRE broke out in a room in the Ludington mine used as a blacksmith's shop last Saturday night and getting into a pile of cordwood intended to be used as filling and the lagging of the room, was not extinguished until Wednesday morning, but little or no damage to the mine resulted. The fire did not spread beyoud the room in which it started.

THE Republican county convention, the call for which may be found in our columns. will choose, besides the delegates mentioned in the call, five delegates to a convention of the republicans of the 11th congressional district to be held at the same place and on the same day as the state convention to select the two delegates and their alternates to which the district is entitled in the state delegation to Chicago.

THE report about a new boat for Capt. Colwell was "founded on fact"-he is to work the R. G. Stewart on the Garden route, and the Dove, a boat belonging to the same owner-Holt, of Detroit-is to take the place of the City of Green Bay on the Manistique route. As we now hear it Capt. Taylor will command the Lady Washington and Capt. Lindquist the Lucile. Of course Capt. Charlie Burns will handle the Lotus.

THE "Cochrane Roller Mill Co" held a meeting of the stockholders last Wednesday for the purpose of completing its organization, as had been announced, but the inability of Mr. Cochrane to be present and a request for a postponement received from him, were reasons for the course of action taken; to wit, an adjournment until Thursday of next week, April 26, when Mr. Cochrane will be present and the organization entered into and completed. A Canadian publisher and editor who visited us this week spoke enthusiastically of the mill, he having observed its operation in Canada, and of the estimation in which it s held there.

THIS, Saturday evening, "one of the best minstrel companies traveling," says the Mar quette Journal, will appear at Opera Hall. See their advertisement on the eighth page. Here is what the Journal says about them:

An immense house greeted the celebrated Hicks-Sawyer minstrel company at the Casino last evening and it was one of the most enthusiastic audiences that place has ever seen. Every feature of the program was good; the performance moved off smoothly and every-one laughed until his sides ached. The singing was the finest of the kind ever heard here. and the great audience was held spelibound during many of the selections. \* \* \* In one feature the entertainment differed

rom any other minstrel show given in Marquette in recent years. There were no low 'gags' and the performance was first-class in every particular, being one which any person, or gentleman, could enjoy, and it was renarked that there was a very large attendance of ladies last evening. The music, both by the band and the orchestra, was excellent and was listened to with pleasure

The house will be crowded, for no minstrel company has ever given an entertainment; in he city before equal to that given by the Hicks Sawyer troupe, and those who were present last night feel like going again. Reserved chairs can now be secured at ] N. Mead's Judge Saint Publican and

THE RESIDENCE of C. C. Royce was entered and ransacked, from cellar to garret, last Saturday night. It was unoccupied, Mr. Royce lodging in the bank building during the absence of his family, and contained nothing that the thief thought worth carrying away -no money or jewelry (which seems to have been sought for)-so he had his labor and took his risks for naught. It was (to us) evidently the work of an amateur and one familiar with the house and aware that it was unoccupied, though it would also seem that such a one would have known the futility of expecting much plunder. Three attempts were made to enter, the front door being forced but not the inner door of the vestibule, the out side cellar door but not the trap door at the head of the cellar stairs, and the outside door at the rear which admitted the thief to the milk room and so, by the pantry and kitchen, to the interior. He was a dirty rascal, so much is certain, for the finger marks and mark where his shoulder went against the doors to burst them open testify to the fact, but that is about all that can be said by way of description. He was thorough in his work; not a drawer, a trunk or a box but was opened and overhauled and the contents scrutinized; but he'll never succeed as a burglar-burgling houses with no plunder in them is unprofitable.

THE HERALD states that the Jackson Iron company is "seriously considering the proposition of removing its furnace at Fayette" to Negaunee. It goes on to explain that the supply of wood for making charcoal is growing small in the vicinity of Fayette and the cost of coal increasing at that point, and gives other points in favor of the location at Negaunee. We have heard the same story at least a dozen times since our residence here and the furnace is yet at Fayette, but the time will come when the fuel now used will be too costly and some other must be substituted or the location given up. When that time arrives we should make an effort to secure the location of the plant at Escanaba. Every reason alleged by the Herald for moving it to Negaunee applies with equal force to our city and the supply of fuel would be right at its door here whereas the furnace now operated at Negaunee draws its supplies of fuel from points south and west of us and transports it 75 to 120 miles by rail. If we had a Business Men's organization, here is a bit of work for it: as we have none individual effort must take the place of associated. Don't let that industry go out of the county without an ef-

C. F. SMITH post, G. A. R., and Brewster camp, S.O.V., united in a social entertainment at the post armory last Wednesday evening when the following program was acceptably rendered to an audience as large as the room could seat comfortably. The chorus consisted of Madames Phillips, Forester, West and Gregg, Messrs. Gregg and Allyn and, in the familiar "war songs," all present:

- 1 Chorus, "The first gun is fired."
- 2 Duer, "Hope beyond," Messrs. Phillips and Tolan.
- Recitation, "Sheridan's Ride," Mrs. Mc
- 4 Solo, "Daddy Nolan," James Tolan. 5 Chorus, "Tramp, tramp, tramp."
- 6 Address, Comrade H. W. Thompson. 7 Chorus, "Marching through Georgia." 8 Address to Sons of Veterans, Miss E.
- 9 Chorus, "When Johnny Comes March-
- ing Home Again." 10 Select Reading, "The Pride of Battery B," Mrs. Frank H. Thompson.

11 "America," by chorus and audience, THE N. Ludington Co., so long one of the business concerns of the place and vicinityits formation adtedating Escanaba itself- will withdraw on the first proximo and be succeeded in business, here and on the Escanaba river, by the I. Stephenson Company. So much we learn from Marinette papers and the Lumberman. We bored Tom Burns for particulars but worked the drill to no purpose, he was not ready to talk. Next week we shall be able to give, unless our sources of information fail us, the names of the shareholders in and the officers of the new company. It is only certain, now, that Hon. I. Stephenson will be president, but we hope and believe that George T. will continue to conduct the business here and at Wells.

A LODGE of the A. O. U. W. was instituted in our city last Friday evening. Twenty-two 'workmen" constitute the body and Geo. F. Perrin is master, Harry Murray is recorder (which we suppose to, mean secretary), and Henry J. Derouin financier. Brother Flynn, of the Negaunce Hereld, was one of the deputation which came hither to set the lodge up and install the officers and he tells us that the order is very strong and is growing very rapidly at Ishpeming and Negaunce-that too were to have been initiated there this week in one "batch."

RAIL FREIGHTS on ore to this port for the season are reduced somewhat from those of last year, being from the Menominee range including Florence 70 cents per ton; from Manominee mines west of Florence 75 cents: from the mines of the Gogebic range \$1.50; from Metropolisan 70 cents; from Marquette county mines heretofore reached 70 cents; from mines to be reached by the extension west of Ishpeming 85 cents.

SEVERAL nice residences will go up this season in the southeast part of town.

DR. AGNEW, one of the most widely-known of American surgeons, died this week at his home in New York city.

PUSHED out of his former shelter and with Mirror is almost out of doors to-day.

MEMBERS of the Lakeview Cemetery asso ciation will take notice of the call of the secretary for the annual meeting, May 8, which we publish to-day. STORM doors and windows have come down

and the town begins to put on its summer o'clock that night. look though the snow banks linger in shady places and the wind comes raw and chill from Does nobody want that Fairbanks farm

which we have for sale? It is time the purchaser was on it, fixing up the house and fences and getting ready to put in his potatoes if he means to get a crop next tall.

THE BARBERS' party Thursday evening 'paid out" and was otherwise successful in spite of the rowdyish propensities of some illbred and worse mannered white folks who hung about the doors and infested the lobbies. THE new council, or a portion of its mem-

bers, gathered at the council room Tuesday evening but as Mayor Royce was out of town, and for other good and sufficient reasons, there was no business transacted other than an adjournment for one week. A SWEDISH co-operative association has taken Owen Cleary's place, heretofore occu-

pied by the Mirror, and will sell groceries

therein. Owen will divide up the hall in the

second story and reside therein until he gets

ready to build at the south end. OUR ATTENTION was called to the matter of sewers yesterday by one of our doctors. He was speaking of a case of typhoid fever, and said, "they grow more frequent and more difficult to handle every year; we must have the sewers." His idea is commended to the gen-

THE journeymen barbers of this city have organized a union. They will give a ball in Cleary's hall on Monday evening, April 23.—

tlemen of the council for consideration.

"No sir," says Mr. Wilson, "there has been it is Mr. Funk himself."

DIRT is no dirtier but its dirtiness is more apparent for a clean background, so manure heaps and garbage piles are more offensive on top of a pedestal of snow three feet high than they would be on the sand. There are many so mounted; clean them up, now, before they smell worse than they look, before they are poison as well as nasty.

Now THAT the snow has gone from it the wretched condition of Ludington street becomes apparent. Please, gentlemen of the council, stir up the street commissioner and let us have it repaired. It has not had attention since the gravel was put upon it and is muddy and worn into holes. Another threeinch coat of clean gravel or broken rock over its whole surface would be about the proper think but we'll be thankful for less.

JOHN BURKE and three more Johns-Hocking, Gwinn and Peterson-being full of corn soup prepared and put up at Peoria, made so much noise and disturbance on Tuesday evening that Marshal Stern corraled them and kept them in jackknife castle until the effervescence ceased. Then, on Wednesday morning, he introduced them to Justice Glaser who assessed Burke \$10 and the others \$5 each but only got one \$5 note, from Hocking; the others were impecunious and went back to the castle to do days instead. Gwinn needed, rather, to go to hospital-he had an awful head on him.

THE following explains itself. The person referred to is the camp cook who was hurt at Schaffer, on the Metropolitan branch, and died in hospital here last week, as told in our last previous issue:

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta.

An inquisition taken at Escanaba, in said country on the 15th day of April and adjourned to the 17th day of April, A. D. 1888, at 9 o'clock a. m.; before Harry McFall, one of the coroners of said county, upon the body of Chas. T. McDonald, there lying dead, by the oaths of the jurors whose names are hereunto subscribed, who, being sworn to inquire, in behalf of the people of this state, when, in what manner, and by what means the said Chas. T. McDonald came to his death, upon their oaths do say : That deceased came to his death as the result of his own carelessness in hanging out of window in passenger coach after having been warned by the conductor of the danger of so doing.

In testimony whereof, The said coroner and the jurors of this inquest, have hereunte set their hands, the day and year aforesaid. F. L. Phillips,

F. A. Banks. H. W. Thompson Geo. W. Harris, G. E. Bachrisch,

Herry McFall, Coroner. Jurors,

OFFICER BREGMAN's optics are "decorated" since the Barbers' ball. One Macauley-of whom we wnow nothing further-was conducting himself unseemly in the lobby and, when rebuked by the officer, recommended that he attend to his own business and enforced his recommendation by a blow, too quick to his new one incomplete, our neighbor of the be dodged and too straight to be stopped, which caught Gust square between the eyes. Then the officer did attend to his business, with his locust and come-alongs, and landed Maculey in the cooler. He has not yet been arraigned as we write but it is safe to say tha when Justice Glaser's little address to him is said he will wish he had gone to bed at nine

> The case came up before our forms were closed, and after hearing the evidence the court thought \$50 and costs, with 60 days jail as the alternative, about the right figure and so make the verdict.

OUR Fayette letter came after the paper had gone to press last week and its news would be stale now. One point only is now worth notice, namely the statement that the coal supply of the furnace is running short, which chimes with the story told by the Negaunee Herald, elsewhere referred to. Perhaps the time has come to move in the matter as suggested.

THE OHIO republican convention was held at Dayton last Wednesday and the delegation to Chicago made up. It is headed by Gov. Foraker and will be heard at Chicago, when Ohio is reached in the roll-call: thus "Forty six votes for John Sherman," from the first ballot until the last.

#### · Marine.

The Goodrich steamer Menominee came near foundering, off Grosse Point, on the 13th. She took in so much water that her fires were put out, but pluck and persistence saved her and got her safe to Chicago. She ought to be put to carrying lumber.

Ice prophets around the straits now say "May 10 to 15" when talking about the opening of navigation. Loaded teams still crossed the straits safely last Saturday and the freezing nights about made up for the waste by

The St. Ignace carried eight big locomotives across the straits at one trip.

Lake Erie is full of ice between Dunkirk and Buffalo. On the shallows near Buffalo it is grounded and will not stir but must melt where it lies. Buffalo coal rates are 75 cents to Lake

Michigan ports but only 50 cents to Duluth.

In launching the Lotus after her rebuild at Manitowoc some plank of her bottom were broken and she had to be docked again for The Northern Michigan Company is not to have a monopoly of the route it has worked

on the City of Traverse and a new boat, the Petoskey, and make all the landings between Manistee and the Straits. Capt. Casper Bartley leaves to-day to take command of the Pacific, the harbor tug at Ashland. With him goes Wm. Spaulding.

any further; the Superior Trans. Co. will put

who was in the Lotus last year, as engineer. The Ford River Company's tug Bruce will be commanded this season by Care. Drum. late of Muskegon.

were closed at Cleveland last Tuesday at \$1 per ton. A charter for 25,000 tons from Ashland was taken at \$1.25.

Charters for ore hence to Lake Erie ports

The Welland canal will be formally opened Capt. Busch, of the schr. Four Brothers was knocked overboard and drowned at

Manitowoc Tuesday.

Ashtabula parties. Consideration \$10,000, The Hart boats, C. W. Moore and Welcome

Capt. Thrall has sold the tug Wisconsin to

have both been put in first rate order for the season's work and are now fitting out. Capt. Thrall has bought the wreck of the Riverside of the underwriters.

water than the Tioga, a boat that cest \$100,-The new steel steamer E. P. Wilber, belonging to the Leigh Valley line, will be ready

The big Owego of the Union line disappoints

her owners. She carries less on the same

for her maiden trip May 15. Chicago tug rates will be, by the hour, \$14, \$16 and \$20 for the three sizes, respectively. Rates between Chicago and South Chicago range from \$18 to \$47 and to Evanston between \$28 and \$70.

The tug Dispatch attempted to reach Cheboygan Wednesday but was stopped by the ice four miles out. She reported clear water between there and Detour.

### For Sale Cheap

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

ESCANARA WATER WORKS Co.

President Cleveland is expected to visit Texas on the occasion of the dedication of the new capitol May 181 / D W H W

#### NEWS OF THE WEEK

Judge Dyer, of Milwaukee, gives up his place on the U. S. bench to accept the position of counsel to the Northwestern Life Insurance company. The pay is better.

Pullitzer, of the World, has bought the old French's hotel property, corner of Chatham for the fighter. and Frankfort streets and will put on it the finest newspaper building in America.

The boss brewers of Chicago have declared was on the Brewers' Union and every brewery in the east." except one is idle.

Some Panhandle railroad men, on a spree at Dennison, Ohio, knocked down an officer who interfered with their frolic, whereupon he "pulled his gun" and killed an engineer named Gow and a conductor named Thomp-

A fire at DePere, Wis., last week burned a whole block and a livery stable and a dwelling in the next. It started in Conner's saloon.

The vacht Cytherea, on board of which were besides the crew, several prominent New York vachtsmen, has not been heard from since the big storm of a month ago and is no doubt lost with all on board.

Bessie Hillyer Bulkley, whose runaway marriage made a Washington sensation last December, committed suicide last week. Her escapade was fatal to her happiness and she took the morphine route out of life.

A gas well at Mattoon, Illinois, only 75 feet deep, burns with a flame 25 feet long.

Wood's Reaper Works, at Youngstown, Ohio, burned April 12. Loss \$250,000-insurance only \$75,000.

Cashier Cameron, of the Union bank of Winnepeg, being \$500 short and fearing exposure pocketed last Saturday's receipts, some \$38,000, and made his way to this side of the

Simon Rosenfeld, an employe of the Brunswick-Balke company at Chicago, worn out with much drinking and in debt to the company, stabbed himself with his pen knife in the street and died in two minutes.

A hundred kegs of powder standing in the railway yard at Montgomery, Alabama, were set off by a spark from a locomotive last Saturday. Only one life lost but much damage Non-union engineers on the Q. road are done to property.

The strike of the glass workers at Pittsburg, which has continued four months, is at an end.

Last Sunday an unknown boy touched a telegraph pole on Broadway, New York, and dropped dead. An electric light wire was in contact with the pole overhead. Nice, handy things to have 'round.

The German emperor may be doing very well but the quarreling of the doctors does not look like it.

The anniversary of the death of Lincoln was observed at his place of burial, Springfield, Illinois, last Sunday, Ten thousand

Officials of the Q road say the strike is over the B. L. E. and B. L. F. say it has only just begun. Be that as it may the Q has lost money enough to have paid the cost of concession for a century.

European dispatches forecast the death of the German Kaiser soon. In fact the event was announced both in Berlin and in Paris

Mr. O'Brien is again in custody for speaking at a proscribed league meeting.

President Cleveland is expected to visit Texas on the occasion of the dedication of the new capitol May 18.

Henry Diekman and his son, Toledo grocers, were shot, neither of them fatally but both seriously wounded, by a burglar whom they surprised in their store.

Boulanger was elected to the French congress by a majority of 96,627 in a total vote of 257,696. Le Nord seems to be very solid

A revolt against the government has broken out in Roumania and is increasing. It may prove the starting of the long delayed "war

The German emperor approaches the end of his short reign and life and Boulanger is "on top" in France. The air is sulphurous. Mr. Conkling's condition was much im-

proved Monday. Dr. Barker gives him "one chance in five" to recover. Matthew Arnold, whose recent criticism of America and Americans has made his name

familiar, died Sunday of disease of the heart, He was nearly 68 years old. A shot was fired through the window of the M. E. church at Racine Sunday evening and a woman hit by the bullet but not seriously

At Armourdale, Kansas, Sunday night, in a quarrel. Thomas Fitzgerald was killed and Joseph Sinnott fatally wounded by shots fired

by Charles Tiernan, a boy of 18, who, with

two accomplices, is in custody. Senator Stewart has introduced a bill giving a pension of \$5,000 a year to the widow of the late Chief Justice Waite. In his speech he claimed for the widows of chief justices the same consideration accorded to widows of presidents.

The Knights of Labor succeeded in retaining control of the men and Mr. Carnegie's proposal was not even submitted to a vote. Foolish, very. Powderly must "educate" those fellows some more

A new dynamite cruiser built by a Philadelphia firm for the U. S. navv, was launched last Saturday. She is called the Yorktown and said to be the most formidable war vessel afloat. She carries four Zalinski guns which throw shells each containing 600 pounds of explosive gelatine, and each gun can be fired twice in a minute.

finding their places unpleasant. Half a dozen of them have been waylaid and beaten during the week. Of course these are not the acts of the B. L. E. but it gets the discredit,

Mayor Lewis, of Olean, N. Y., has eloped with a young woman leaving a family folorn. Secretary Bayard is to marry the president's mother-in law, Mrs. Folsom, on the anniversary of Mrs. Cleveland's marriage, June 2.

#### Consumption Surely Cured.

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

-Mother do you know anything of that Balsam that everybody is talking so much about? Do you refer to Hibbard's Throat and Lung Balsam? Yes, that's what I mean. Well, I believe it is the best medicine in the world for a cough, cold, or sore lungs, and is so pleasant to take. Yourfather took a severe cold day before yesterday, and is well to-

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supreme court of the United States declares

law, but it can not be right to forbid the manu-

of course, to forbid the manufacture of a

deleterious compound but beef suet is not

such, even when prepared for use as "a sub-

stitute for butter," and a law that forbids its

preparation and sale, as such, under its own

name and with due care that it is clean and

healthy, traverses a natural right. It is law,

for the reasons given, but it can not remain

THE OUTLOOK at Iron Mountain is not

cheering; the big mining corporation, the

Chapin has lost, for the season, its best cus-

tomer by the closing of the Carnegie mills at

Braddock and if its men are kept at work it

must be at a reduced wage scale. The work

of excavating the D shaft will not be under-

taken this season, though the freezing pipes

for the purpose have all been driven, and un-

less the market for ore mends materially work

(even at the reduced rate of wages should the

men accept that) will be suspended at the first

of June. We gather the facts from the

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that the state has the power to say it, so it is "Well?" queried Sergeant Bendall, yesterday, as Carl Dunder entered the facture of a substitute for butter. It is right, Woodbridge Street Station for the first

time in three weeks. "I vhas gone to Chicago und back," eplied the visitor with pride in his

"Is that possible! Did you take a guardian along?" Sergeant, whas I some greenhorns?"

"The biggest one I ever saw." "Vhell, may pe dot vhas so. Vhen goes mit der train a young man comes oafer to me und says vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas, All right. Say, Mr. Dunder, I haf got a new parlor game I like to show you. May pe I make you my agent in Detroit, und der salary vhas twenty-five dollar per week. He dakes three cards oudt of his pocket und throws 'em aroundt like so.'

"Exactly. That's the old game of three-card monte. You bit, of course?" "Vhell, he says he likes me pick out dot shack of hearts, und I do so. Den he likes to bet me ten dollars I can't do

her again." "And you bet?"

"Yes. "And you lost?"

"Yes.

"Served you right!"

"Vhell, may pe so, but vhen I take dot young man by der throat and shoke him until his tongue comes oudt, he makes a bargain mit me. He gife me twenty dollar to shtop off on him.' "He did?"

"Dot's how it vhas. May pe I vhas green like some grass, und may pe I know how to come in vhen she rains. Vhen I go so far as Niles an oldt mans comes in der car und says vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. All right. Say, Mr. Dunder, here vhas a big telegram from your wife. Don't be oxcited. May pe your house vhas on fire, und may pe she likes you to do some errand in Chicago. Keep cool und be prepared. Der sharsge it vhas twelve shillings." "I'll bet it was a bogus dispatch!"

"Vhell!" "And you got caught!"

"Vhell, I take along some bogus silver dot Shake takes in from der boys, und I gif him tree bad half-dollars. He vhas in a great hurry to go, but I see him pooty soon again. He comes by der car window und runs his tongue out at me und says he can lick me in two minutes. Dot dispatch vhas all blank paper. May pe I vhas so soft as pumpkins, ch, Sergeant?"

"You did well. Any thing else?" "Vhen I goes into Chicago, I meet a

very nice gentleman, but I don't know him. He knows me. Vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. Dot vhas good. He like to tell me dot I draw a prize in some lottery."

"That's the old bunko game, and you bit, of course?"

"Vhell, if I draws some money I like to get him, don't I?" "Of course."

"Und I haf to go along?"

"Certainly." "Vhell, we don't go more ash two

blocks pefore we meet a policemans, und I grab dot barty und lay him on his back, und gif him avhay for some bunko. The officer takes him avhay und makes it hot for him. Vhas I some cabbage-head?" "I guess not! Any thing else?"

"Vhell, when I whas coming home, und shust before we vhas in Detroit, somepody picks my pocket." '

"I thought it would end that way.

How much did you lose?" "Lose? I don't lose nothings. I take oudt all my money und write on a shlip of paper: 'How vhas shestnuts?' und der man who got him comes around pooty soon und says if he lives two tousand years he vhill knock me oudt. I vhas only an old Dutchmans, Sergeant, und I vhas so green der cows bite at me, but may pe I goes to Chicago und back und don't get lost-eh?"-Detroit Free Press.

### Spring Care of Stock.

It is not always that the dry and severely cold weather of winter is the hardest on stock. Cold spring rains are far worse. But the season is at hand when there is three times as much good attention needed for the successful stock raisers. Calves, pigs, lambs and colts will soon be coming along, and if they are left to perish, the farmer will be whining about his bad luck, when it is only his bad management. In these times of close competition, short crops and low prices, it is only the prodent, careful and watchful farmers who will sail over the breakers without harm. A large portion of cows, and especially heifers, have already been weakened by short feed and cold winds, and they will need more than the usual kind attention. Good and experienced farmers will attend to these things, without these hints. But there are beginners, and some breeders, though good meaning men, who will put these things off until too late. If you intend to prosper this year, save the lambs, pigs and calves .- Des Moines (Neb.) Register.

-An eloquent and popular clergy-man of Troy, N. Y., a short time ago preached with great fervor one Sunday evening a sermon from the text, "Let us launch into the deep." He and his audience were greatly surprised and amused when the choir, evidently appreciating the fitness of things, sang as a closing piece after the sermon, "Pull for the Shore."

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" " (for Chicago) at 4:15 pm
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AGE OF CATTLE.

The Growth and Development of Teeth in Young Animals. No accurate opinion of the age of a calf can be formed until it is six months old; at that time the fourth molar (the back teeth which are used for grinding) is well developed. Between six and twelve months there are no important dental changes, the incisors (front or cutting teeth) become worn and more space is left between them, but it is not possible to assertfrom the state of the incisor teeth whether the animal is under or over the age of one year, At one year a

afterwards the fifth molar appears. At the age of twenty or twenty-one months the two central incisors become loose, and their successors, the first two broad teeth, may begin to show

themselves. At one year and seven months, in very forward animals, the first pair of permanent or broad incisors are cut, are in position, and any error or opinion as to age which might arise from the permanent or early cutting of the molars. When the animal is a month or two over two years the first andpermanent teeth.

the middle permanent incisors, occupy the place of the corresponding tempor- be kept in this state for some time, a ary teeth in all cultivated breeds. Instances of late dentition present them- longer; but of all the hypnotic states seives from time to time, in which the middle permanent incisors are not cut to be prolonged, for it produces contill the animal is approaching three siderable fatigue, the countenance beyears old. There is consequently a comes flushed, tears flow from the eyes possible variation of six months in the on account of the fixed position of the time of the appearance of these teeth. eyelids. -North American Review.

It must be understood, in reference to the appearance of the second pair of broad teeth, that an expert, looking at the mouth, which has four permanent incisors, will conclude that the animal is two years and a half-old, but if he is required to certify that the age is take into account the animal's pedi-

If the animal in question is a bull, and has been forced to early maturity. it may be expected that the second pair of permanent incisors will cut at German origin! M. Peyre has some retwo years and four months, and if pute as a historical scholar, and he has either of the anterior (foremost) temporary molars remain in their places, the conclusion that the animal is under Bonapartist empire, like the founder of two years and a half will be strength-

Shortly after the first and second molars are cut, the third makes its appearance; occasionally it appears before the others, and the animal at the age of three years will have three anterior molars level with the other teeth, but showing no signs of wear.

The eruption of the third pair of permanent incisors may occur at any time between two years and six months and three years of age. In cultivated breeds they are present before the animal is three years old, and occasionally they will be found well developed after two and a half years.

In fact the anterior molars afford more reliable evidence of the age between two and a half and three years old, than is furnished by the incisors.

At three years of age the average condition of the teeth in cultivated breeds is the fourth pair of the corner permanent incisors are well up, but they vary considerably. In well-bred cattle they take the place of the temporary teeth soon after the completion of

the third year. In well-bred bulls they are often present at two years and three months, while in some instances they are not cut till the animal is three years and nine months. Very little rellance, indeed, can be placed on the corner incisor, and the examiner is compelled to refer to the molar teeth to correct his opinion.

With the exception of the corner permanent incisors, the fourth pair of broad teeth, the permanent dentition of the ox 15 completed, and after this period the changes in the form of the teeth from effects of attrition will assist the examiner in forming an opinion of the age. - Southern Farm.

-The office of the air-tight fruit jar may be enlarged to preserve eggs as well as fruit. As soon as the eggs are collected put the jars into hot water, and when thoroughly warm, so as to rarify the air, put the eggs in the jar, the pointed ends up, and pack the jars into hot water, and pack them with paper or something, to prevent breaking; then close the jar before taking it out of the water. If the work is skillfully done and the jar is tight, the eggs will keep for months and be as fit for the breakfast table as the day they were laid.

-"Yes, dear children," said the school teacher, "General Washington died a comparatively poor man. although he might have 'amassed great wealth if he had been a different sort of a person. Tommy Waffles may tell us why General Washington died comparatively poor." "Because he could-n't tell lies," responded Tommy, who has a bright business career before

How the Strange Phenomenon Affects the Subject.

The phenomens of the hypnotic

series have been divided into three

typical states, to which Charcot gives

the names of lethargy, catalepsy and

EFFECTS OF HYPNOTISM.

somnambulism. These words were in use long before his day, but he has fixed their meaning as technical terms. The chronological development of these three states differs according to individuals; nevertheless, when a person undergoes again and again the same process of hypnotization, the catalepsy generally comes first. Suppose, then, bullock has eight incisors, and shortly that we have before us an individual who has often been hypnotized. We hold before his eyes, at the distance of a few centimeters, some shining object, for example, the bulb of a mercury thermometer, and he is told to fix his gaze upon it steadily. On withdrawing the object after a few seconds, or after a few minutes-it all depends upon the individual's susceptibilitybut they are never level with the other | we find him motionless, his eyes wide incisors before one year and ten open and still fixed on the place where months, and their perfect development | the object was held, and indifferent, at is indicative of the age of two years, at least apparently so, to every thing which time the sixth and last molars about him. Raise one of his arms, and it remains in whatever posture you give it; the joints are exceedingly supple, presenting the flexibilitas cerea so central permanent incisors may be cor- favorable to the production of the most rected by reference to the state of the varied artistic poses. Meanwhile, the pulse grows less frequent and the respiration becomes superficial; further, second (counting from the front) per- the subject is completely insensible. manent molars take the place of the He may be pricked with a pin, or a live coal may touch his skin, but he From two years and three months to has no consciousness of it; and the two years and six months the second same is to be said of the other pair of broad, front or incisor teeth, hypnotic states. Finally, he readily adopts suggestions. The subject can quarter of an hour, half an hour, or

THE GREAT NAPOLEON.

the catalepsy is the one that ought not

A Frenchman Endeavors to Prove That He Was of Teutonic Origin.

When George the Third was at war with Napoleon it was the fashion among English Tories to call the great under or above that period he must Frenchman "Corsican usurper." M. proceed to inspect the molar teeth and Peyre, in his new book on the founder of the house of Bonaparte, "Napoleon gree, its sex and its general condition

L et Son Temps," has carried the of development. "degallicanizing" of the hero of Gaul to a more distressing extreme. The Bonapartes were not French, nor even of Corsican, but horribile dictu, were of proved on documentary evidence to his own satisfaction that the founder of the the Frankish empire, the new Charlemagne as well as the old was a child of Germany. The Cadolinger family flourished in Germany from the eleventh to the fourteenth century. They were German immigrants, who followed the Roman Kaisers over the Alps, and traded with success among the Italians. They were steadfast Ghibellines, always took the side of the Emperor against the Popes, and their sympathies were popular and republican. They stood forward bravely for all municipal liberties and rights, and belonged to what was known as the "Good Party"—buona parte. The Cadolingers were, in fact, "Buonaparte" in reality long before a branch of their

> in Corsica. The Cadolingers who settled in Corsica adopted the old political nickname as their surname. To these Italianized Cadolingers Napoleon Buonaparte's ancestry is traced by M.

> family resolved to become Buonaparte

in surname. By degrees they lost their

power and wealth. Some members of

the Cadolinger family entered into the

service of the well-known St. George's

Bank, which owned landed property

outside Genoa, and among other places

CURING CONSUMPTION.

A Method That Has Proved to Be of Benefit to Sufferers. So many reputed methods of cur-

Peyre.-Nation.

ing consumption have at different times been published, raising false hopes in the minds of victims of that distressing malady, that we feel some hesitation in giving publication to another. But according to an American scientific paper, the method of M. Garcin has been proved to be of real benefit to sufferers. Observations have been previously made at certain glass works that the use of hydrofluoric acidwhich we may remind our readers is used for etching glass-had a very favorable effect upon these workmen who were suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis. From this circumstance M. Garcin was induced to try the experiment of submitting his patients to an atmosphere containing this acid. His method is to inclose the sufferers for an hour every day in a small chamber charged with air mixed with the vapors of the acid, the strength of the charge being regulated according to whether they are but slightly attacked, or whether they are seriously affected with the disease. The effect of this treatment is said to be most satisfactory, the attacks of coughing diminishing in frequency, appetite improving and the terrible night sweats disappearing altogether. It is to be hoped that further experiments will demonstrate the value of this new remedy. - Chambers' Journal.

-It is a well-known fact that a deaf person can tell you what you are talking about by the motion of your mouth. -The Japanese have only one swear Therefore the deaf are thrice blessed word, and that is as innocuous as our when the brakeman opens the door "by gosh!" And yet they propose to and nendishly shout his message.—
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Republican County Convention.

A convention of the Republican Electors of the county of Delta will be held in the city of Escanaba on Wednesday, May 2, next ensuing, for the purpose of choosing three (3) delegates to represent the county in the state con vention to be held at Grand Rapids Tuesday, May 8, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

The townships and wards of the county are entitled to representation as follows; the basis being one delegate for each hundred votes cast for governor at the last preceding state election and one for each fraction in excess of the hundred equal to a moiety thereof, each organized township being entitled to at least one delegate.

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Total IOHN C. VAN DUZER, Ch'n Co. Com. ESCANABA, April 11, '88.

THE fisheries treaty has passed the Canadian house of commons.

JOHN SHERMAN may as well give it up and make his political will, the Marinette Eagle is "agin" him.

DANA demands that Grover follow Blaine's example, but G. C. does not seem to care much for Dana's wishes.

THE Methodist summer city at Petoskey is to boom this year and to have natural gas if it can be had, boring has begun.

"HOME RULE" is wanted in Scotland and Wales as well as in Ireland but will hardly be demanded in the same fashion.

How the democrats do worry about Mr. Blaine's health. They can't get over their fear of him though he is out of the ring.

THE rebellious Roumanian peasants are killing the mayors of the municipalities. We have no "peasants" in America, so our mayor

COL. SANFORD, of Lansing, is authority for sent him last February. And he's got it yet,

BILLS to pension three widows of deceased soldiers got as far as Grover's table last week but did not become laws-he did it with his little veto.

LET THE republicans of Michigan keep right on doing their duty and it will take five good sized figures to write their majority in November,-Tribune.

ALL THE brewers in Chicago are on strike and all those in New York are locked out, but beer retails at the old figures. The union "bit off more than it could chew."

KETCHUM, who ought to know what such property is worth, says in his column of the St. Ignace Rer blican that he, of the two cities of St. Ignace, nad rather own the floating one.

DETROIT saloon men will-make a fight against the constitutionality of that provision of the liquor-tax law which forbids the acceptance of one liquor dealer as surety on the bonds of another.

WE DID not know that there was an extensive beer factory at Manistique until we saw in the "local items" of the Pioneer that "200 non union Milwaukee brewers will reach here this afternoon to take the places of the strik-

CAPT. FRANCIS McCumber, who commanded the good brig Oseola when the writer hereof was a "little tad" like his grandson, and who was the oldest living lake captain, died on Sunday, April 8, at his home in Burlington, Wis., at the age of 82 years.

GUESSING for the Journal's \$500, Magnus Butzel says the three days of the invasion of Detroit by the country editors will be the hottest three of the season. He's off his nut; the color will be there but not the caloric; the boys will paint the town but not burn .it.

IT HAVING been said that "the slate" has already been written up at Washington and the convention of the state democracy would have nothing to do except to ratify it, a prominent democrat who makes no pilgrimages to Washington says, "Yes, one thing more; to

MARK BREWER, in a letter dated April 3, takes the pelt off Wellington R. Burt, from hoof to horns, and nails it up on the barn door to dry. Just how Mr. Burt contrives to endure the republican weather of the current month without it we are not informed, but he must be chilly, that's certain.

A copy of the annual catalogue of the Michigan Mining school (a fine piece of typography, from the Mining Journal office) is received. The school is hardly on its feet yet, but its pupils number 23, its curriculum is good, its faculty large enough for the number of undergrads in attendance, consisting of Professors Wadsworth (the director), Packard and

IAMES A CROZER -- an "Honorable," havne represented his county in the legislature, and served his city in official positions; a brother of our craft, having for years wrought at "case" and "press" and "pushed the Faber" of a journalist, and a "comrade" of the G. A. R., addressed Lyon Post at a camp-fire last week reviewing the scenes of the four years between '60 and '65. The address was eloquent and interesting from first to last but we have room only for one period, to which we add our hearty amen. After sketching the work, the suffering and the sacrifices of the four years, he said:

And now, my friends, after the lapse of al-most a quarter of a century, what shall we say of the results of the war? Was it worth the tremendous outlay of blood and treasure? In the name of my comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, who bore the heat and burden of the day, who endured the toils and privations of a soldier's life, who languished in prisons and suffered in hospitals, I answer, yes. Standing here, a crippled and disfigured man, who came as near death on the battle field as one could and survive, in the name of the thousands of other wounded soldiers throughout this broad land, I answer, yes. There are the remains of comrades lying on those southern battle fields of whom I cannot vet speak without tears, and with those those tears in my eyes I still answer-yes, it was worth the sacrifice.

Mr Cleveland decline a renomination? Why should he? He suits the democratic party. It is for free trade and he is for free trade, and to aid free trade he has brought the business and manufactures of the land under a cloud by opening a free-trade agitation with his message. The party believes in using public office as party rewards, and he believes in the same thing and practices it. Southern democrats want pensions for the south, and Cleveland signed the Mexican pension bill giving service pensions to every man who had served in that war, whether in want or not, and vetoed the dependent pension bill giving pension only to those who had served in the last war, who were in want. Lastly, the party wants the show of reform for the country and public patronage for itself, and Cleveland gives that. A free-trade message, 55,000 offices, and Mexican pensions are arguments enough to make the democrats nominate Cleveland. Besides, who else have they?-Philadelphia

ROSCOE CONKLING is dead; the man whom the great state of New York delighted to honor and who served her with splendid ability and perfect devotion in the national councils until his imperial intolerance of opposition in a sphere which he considered his own wrecked his political fortunes and relegated him to private life; the eminent lawyer the "man of clean hands" among the politicians and statesmen of his day, passed to his rest on Wednesday morning last. The empire state, from Montank to Malone and Chau augua, mourns. Mr. Conkling could not avoid giving offence -did not endeavor to avoid it-therefore he ad enemies but he has none now or if an there be they are dumb. The party to which he adhered and on the roll of which his name stood high, though he had not always "pulled true," forgets all except his brilliant service and his unimpeachable record, and mourns a

THE MAYOR of the Sault is a democrat, but a majority of the council is republican; so the mayor, in his inaugural, urges the aldermen to "forget party," to have no regard to "party frowns or party praise." How very patriotic the gentleman is, to be sure. We wonder how many republicans would get places at the hands of the council if the majority was the other way. We wonder if his honor, the mayor would have felt called upon to read a democratic council a lecture on the beauties of non-partisanship. We wonder if he has any democratic friends who would like to be selected by the council for attorney. marshal or street commissioner?

WHEN Mayor Hewitt refused to allow the green flag of Erin to be hoisted on the city hall on St. Patrick's day he invoked the hostility of the ruling class of the democracy of the city, the Irishmen. The first move against him took the form of an ordinance transferring the power to direct in such matters from the mayor to the board of aldermen and the Irishmen were strong enough to pass the ordinance but are not quite strong enough to pass it over Mayor Hewitt's veto-for, of course, he vetoed it-and the next move is it is not yet known. There is a show for a looked for with interest. We rather enjoy the situation; it's a pretty fight, from a republican standpoint.

DEBATE on the tariff bill was opened on Tuesday by Mr. Mills to whom Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, made reply. It will occupy the time of the house until the middle of June or later and is, in our opinion, so much time wasted. We do not believe that a vote can be changed in either direction by argument on the floor; the subject and the relation of the bill thereto are as well understood to-day as they will be after the wind work has been gone through; but 150 gentlemen wish to "define their positions" for effect in the coming campaign and must, we suppose, be allowed to

MR. HUBBELL did not go to Washington, at the expense of Houghton county, to lobby for the bill for the purchase of the Portage Lake canals. Instead, he went to California at his own cost, on his own business, and before going advised the Houghton county supervisors not to send any one to Washington on that business. Mr. H. showed a very level head in both action and advice. We hope his trip to and sojourn in the golden state may be both pleasant and profitable.

A convict of whom nothing save the crime for which he was sentenced is known died in the state prison this week. When he was told that his end was near and asked concerning his friends he said "I will tell you nothing. I have blue blood in my veins and my relatives Edwards, and the school is a good place to send shall never feel the disgrace of my downfall." Plucky beggar—rather like him.

A "TARIFF reformer" is a man who spends one fourth of his time denying that he is a free trader and the other three fourths howling for free trade,-Tribune.

"BILLY" MAYBURY is booked for a U. S. udgeship in Utah. Don won't rest until he is provided for-that is, sent where he won't interfere with Don's rule in Michigan.

THAT eminent Boston gentleman John L. Sullivan is surprised and disgusted to find British pugilists "such a low class." If John can't lick 'em he can call 'em mean names.

THE "legislative day" (in congress) April 4, lasted until the 12th, the house of representatives having remained in continuous session -deadlocked on the bill to refund to the states the direct taxes paid in 1862.

A LAPEER county man killed a porcupine the other day, and a thirty-line "special" with a "displayed head" in the Free Press brings the tremendous fact to the knowledge of the public. There's newspaper enterprise for you.

AT A CONSULTATION of the imperial physicians held on the 17th it was agreed that, though the immediate danger was past, the Kaiser's malady was approaching the last stages, and their opinion was conveyed to the members of the imperial family.

SINCE Secretary Vilas failed to convict ludge Welch of libel, it is altogether probable that his little boom for the vice-presidency is nipped in the bud. The black spot which he said was on the secretary's record doesn't seem to have been sponged out .- Tribune.

DEMOCRATS, here and there, are beginning to understand that the president's plan for curtailing the revenue is not likely to have that effect and to suggest the only logical course of action for that purpose, viz. the abolition of the "war taxes"-the internal revenues of

THE first sea serpent of the season was seen by the officers, crew and passengers of the Guion line steamer Wisconsin a few days ago. They describe it as sixty feet long and three in diameter, but they tell of its "spouting" and that spoils their story: Right whale, for the drinks.

THE CONTRACT for the erection of the

government building at Marquette has been awarded to Smith & Wilson, of Marquette, at \$65,500 for a building of pressed brick with stone trimmings. Mr. Sweatt's bid was only \$1,400 higher and was the lowest except that of Smith & Wilson. SUART, of the Soo Democrat, has sold or is

about to sell his interest to his partners, Messrs. Buchard & Brownell, and retire. We shall miss him, but we rejoice that he has anything to sell-can afford to retire and give the boys a chance, and bid him and them God The Mining Journal gives the fact.

THE anniversary of the birthday of Gen. Grant is to be celebrated by his associates, at Delmonico's, with turtle and Pommery sec. and those whose association with him was "end on." as well as those who were side by side with him, Johnston and Buckner and Longstreet and Mosby and Fitz Lee, with others,

THE FIRST LOG of the season was cut by the band saw at the Witbeck mill Monday. The council surprised the public Tuesday evening by the election of J. J. McGillis to the marshalship and if they will make the pay worth his while Mr. McG. will accept and qualify; otherwise they will have to try again, at the old figure he will not serve.-North Star.

THE New York Press prints the tariff views of the mayors of 74 cities, in 21 states, of whom 56 are strong protectionist, 5 only in dorse the president's views, and 13 are in favor of tariff reduction. The Press says that the cities heard from were selected at random without reference to politics. One of the strongest protection responses came from the democratic mayor of Atlanta, Ga.

BISHOP KATZER started on his visit to Rome last Friday. Before his departure the priests of his diocese made up and presented him a purse of \$600. Cadle Home is to be closed on the first of May. What will be done with public building at Green Bay, Mr. Resch and J. Briquelet, two estimable citizens of French birth, have passed away since our last. -Advocate, Green Bay.

AN ATTEMPT was made last Monday to get the river and harbor bill through the house under suspension of the rules and a limit as to debate but it failed, and the Mills and appropriation bills having precedence it is an even chance at least that the bill will not be reached again in time to become a law at this session. Even if it should not we, while regretting its failure, must hold that the attempt to "rush" it and cut off debate on it was bad practice and ought to have been beaten, as it was.

THERE are a great many quiet, old-fashioned democrats who think that the administration has no serious expectation that the Mills bill will be passed. A great bother will be made over it for a time and then it will be dropped. This will enable Mr. Cleveland to say to the free-trade democrats that the administration tried to meet their views, while, on the other hand, the protection democrats will be quietly told that the Mills bill was only introduced to please the free traders, without any intention of passing it. According to this view of the matter, which may or may not be true, the President will go to the St. Louis convention with the support of both wings of the party, without having really done anything for either wing. It is a pretty scheme, but the difficulty of riding two horses which are going different ways is well known, and the President is not agile enough for that sort of thing.-New

THE Morning Post, of London, has been publishing a remarkable series of letters from Sir Edward Sullivan, an English protectionist, who refuses to worship the free trade gods, This able writer says many things that can be repeated to advantage in the United States, where the capital of labor is a national trust ander protection. He uses this expression, capital of labor, to denote the skill, practical knowledge, industry, strength and health of the working classes. It represents in England an annual income of \$2,100,000,000; and since the average workingman may be safely credited with a reserve of fifteen years of labor this stands for a capital of \$31,985,000,000. While 3,000,000 Englishmen live on the increase of what is ordinarily known as capital, 30,000,000 are dependent on the capital of labor represented by their daily wages; and Sir Edward Sullivan contends that it is the first duty of every government to protect and promote employment and thereby to render these enormous resources of labor productive. This is a fundamental doctrine of protection as it has been preached and practiced in the United States. While English economists have driven working people out of their country by neglecting to assist them in securing remunerative employment, American protection ists have enabled workers to live and prosper. Sir Edward Sullivan gives practical illustrations of the effects of free trade in depriving English workers of employment which they need in order to get any return from the only capital they have-the capital of labor. A London firm acting on the free-trade principle of buying in the cheapest market saved \$50.000 by having \$250,000 worth of labels made on the continent. This was a handsome saving in the running expenses of their business, but to the working community it was a dead loss, the paper markets, type founders, ink manufacturers, printers and representatives of other industries being deprived of \$250,000 worth of employment. Sir Edward Sullivan cannot be convinced that it is a good thing for English workers to have \$200,000 paid to foreign workers; nor when he finds a German firm offering seventy articles of hardware at prices below the English scale, can he be in duced to believe that the bread ought to be taken out of the mouths of the artisans of Sheffield and Birmingham and flung to foreigners. He argues with great force that while it is important for merchants to buy in the cheapest market and for consumers to pay the lowest prices, it is absolutely necessary for workers to have employment at home. Onesided free trade, he says, has made England so cheap a country to buy in that its workers cannot earn enough money to live in it. "The competition of foreign labor," he exclaims, 'actually threatens to kill English labor, and to permit it to do so is madness. Foreign workers compete as to who shall supply the English market cheapest. But English workers do not compete, the price is too low."-The Age of Steel.

No Physic With Our Food.

That is rather a dangerous proposition, put forth by the manufacturers of some of the patented or proprietary articles of food, that their products possess a superior wholesomeness because they contain a drug of some particular medicinal property. Phosphates, alum, lime, arsenic, calomel, etc., have their places as specifics for different diseases and are invaluable medical remedies, each in its place. But they are not cure alls. The physician who should prescribe either calomel, or strychnine. or rhubarb three times a day to man, woman or child, sick or well, because either of such drugs is a well known remedy for certain diseases, would receive but little honor from the fraternity and less practice from the com-

No one will controvert this statement; yet we find manufacturers of baking powders claiming superior hygenic virtue for their pro ductions and urging their continuous use be cause they are alleged to carry the phosphate used in making them (a cheap substitute for cream of tartar, procured from the bones of dead animals) into the food, although well aware, as they must be, of the fact that with the constant use of such article this drug must pass into the our systems daily, no matter what may be our physial conditions or require ments, or whether or not we may be suffering from some ailment wherein the use of such drug would be positively detrimental. Both alum and phosphates are useful medicaments In certain diseases; but they should no more be taken indiscriminately day after day and without prescription of a physician than arsenic, aconite or calomel; indeed there are con ditions of the system, particularily with wo men, when the prudent physician would be loth to permit the use of lime or phosphates even as a medicine.

The fallacy of this claim of the manu facturers of phosphatic baking powders will be apparent to all when the fact, well known to physicians is stated, that in average health and with ordinary food the body gets more phosphates than can be required or assimilated, as is evidenced by the fact that they are constantly expelled in the excretions, both solid and liquid; likewise the statement that it is necessary to add phosphates to the baking powder to restore to the flour those that have een lost in the milling, for it is true that fine flour as at present made actually contains a larger percentage of phosphates than the grain of wheat itself,

The object of baking powder is not to pro-vide the body with a medicine, but simply to vesiculate or make light the flour, so as to render it when baked easy of mastication and perfectly digestible. The most celebrated experts in the business have worked for the perfection of an article that should do this mechanically, adding to or taking from the flour nothing, nor in any way effecting change in its properties or constituents. When this has been done the perfect leavening agent has been discovered. The manufacturers of the Royal Baking Powder have succeeded in this so far as to make a leavening agent that vesiculates and raises the loaf most perfectly, and without changing the properties of the flour, while the residuum from it has been reduced to a minimum. The acid employed, however, to produce this result is not phosphatic, but to produce this result is not phosphatic, but the acid of highly refined cream of tartar, which the health authorities agree, renders that powder perfectly pure and more reliable and healthful than any other. The recent official tests show, on the other hand, that the best the phosphatic baking powder makers can do is to produce an article that is one-third or more residuum or impurity.

We want our food pure; especially do we not wish to take alum, lime and phosphates with it at the dictum of manufacturers who may find it cheaper to claim a virtue for the impurities than to remove them.

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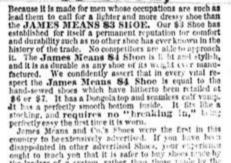
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THE DETROITS, the pennant-winners of last year, are not up to grade this spring. Their playing so far, would hardly be creditable to an amateur nine in a country village.

WADE, the murderer of Mrs. Burk, got prompt dispatch. The crime was committed April 2, and his trial was over and he sentenced for life on the 13th. It took the greater part of two days to get a jury but that done, half a day sufficed for the rest.

THE BILL to forfeit the O. & B. R. land grant was up in the senate on Tuesday and the debate look a wide range and involved senators from all quarters of the union. Amendments were offered and amendments to them and the senate adjourned without making any perceptable progress towards a settlement of the vexed question. A senator remarked "It looks as though h----l would be to pay to-morrow," and the correspondent who made the press dispatch says "that's about the size of it." All the same, the grant must go.

THE state crop report gives a bad outlook for wheat, it having been badly "winter killed" at all points. Apples and hardier fruits are all right and the prospect is for nearly a full crop. Peaches killed in some localities but enough safe to insure three-fourths or more of a crop. Small fruits all right. Sergeant Conger's report accompanying is not of particular interest to us-we know what March weather was and what April has been so far. If he would tell us when we can expect to be rid of the snow that fell last November we'd thank him for the information.

THE law says "close the saloons on Sun day," but they don't close them, all the same. They pull down the blinds at the front and let in customers at the back door, that's all. Burke and Siddons fought, Burke winning; Pat. Foley and Black Frank, Pat. McHugh and Johnny Donovan, and divers and sundry other bad men will fight. Andrews and Doyle were to fight but backed out [As long as Tower tolerates the mob of toughs, pimps and pickpockets that throng thither now, so long will she be a stench in the nostrils of decent people] .- Iron Journal, Tower.

WE DO NOT KNOW that we have a greenbacker on our list of readers but the following, which we clip from a letter addressed to the greenbackers of the lower peninsula, is "mighty good reading" for any voter whose mind is open to conviction as to the course he should pursue in the coming struggle between the democracy, with its face turned towards free trade, and the party which makes its cardinal principle the upbuilding of America industry:

What is the issue in the coming campaign? The issue is already joined, and it is simply this: Shall the American system, by which I mean protection to American industry and labor, which has made the United States the greatest manufacturing nation in the world which has furnished a home market for 92 per cent of our agricultural products, which has ten times ten thousand anvils ring with the glad music of toil, which has developed our resources, which upheld us in war and blessed us in peace, shall this system be destroyed and our markets thrown open to the world, and our laborers turned into the street to become

This is the issue, and it must be settled at the ballot box next November. I regard the currency question of equal if not greater im-portance than the tariff, but for the present it must stand aside until the present issue is set-tled. Cleveland has thrown down the gage of battle, selected his battlefield and he must be defeated, for a democratic victory next fall with free trade as the battle cry, would be more disastrous to this nation than war, pestilence and famine combined.

It is, in my opinion, the duty of the green-backers who would save our industries from destruction, and our laborers from starvation, power that seeks to destroy American industry. I mean the republican party which has courage enough to hold political opinions and wisdom

enough to put them into practice.

As for me I shall work and vote with the republican party until this free trade heresy is driven from our shoes, hoping and believing that when this issue is settled the republican party will have courage and wisdom enough to restore to the government its constitutional power over the currency.

JOHN W. McNabb.

FREMONT MICH. APRIL 7.

CONTRARY to expectation; the important changes which from the conjecture of many potent reasons were expected to take place this week, have not been realized as yet, and nothing definite can be stated beyond the time-honored remark that there is no market they would no more think of sentencing a for ore, either old or new. Still the leaven is burglar to a definite period of confinement working, and while a policy of conservative than would a surgeon of sending a man with silence may at this particular season best suit a broken leg to a hospital for a definite period the purposes of the ore men, the fact can not be disguised that more negotiations are pending than they would care to make known. A great many furnaces are either out of blast, or ture and surgery shall have restored him to are preparing to blow out, and the representatives of the larger mines are losing no time in securing, even at a reduced price, the assurance of a season of work. The outlook is hardly pleasant. With an output of not more than 3,500,000 tons, and a reduced scale of prices, there is hardly a prospect for making a fortune out of the ore business this season, It is generally conceded now that the rail interests will not call for last year's output by 30 the time of detention to much shorter periods and posssbly 40 per cent. This makes a big falling off in the consumption of ore, and the rs rail mills are unanimous in their complaints of lack of large orders, that would keep them continuously at work a length of time. Nothing of importance can be reported of the shipping interests. Vessels are being offered, here and there, to carry ore from Marquette for \$1.25, and in some instances ore men ask for and receive options, good until a competitive market is an accomplished fact. No one need be surprised if, on the opening of navigation, ore men will make public a series of charters as "just made," which, in fact, are already of physical infirmity to say when a cure is closed. It is said that quite a large amount of Vermilion ore will go direct to Buffale this termine upon cases of mental derangement, year, to be forwarded by the Lehigh Valley but the morally diseased are more, such more for its own use.—Iron Trade Review, Apl. 11. difficult to deal intelligently and safely with.

The New Docks.

The new ore and lumber docks are now so nearly completed that a description of them and some details of the work of construction are in order. Work, the driving of piles for the foundation, was begun on the 5th day of October last and the last pile driven on December 23. The whole unmber of piles was 3,600, of which 3,012 are in the foundation of the ore dock and the remainder in the lumber deck. The linear feet of piling was 130,-396-a trifle over 26 miles-and the best day's work in driving was 90 piles. This work was done (as was also the driving of the sheet piling) by the water-jet process. At the same time dredges were at work taking out the sand from the basin formed by the two structures, that work also being suspended Dec. 23, after the ice became so heavy as to materially obstruct it, but not before the greater part of it had been done-127,400 yards, removed and only a small matter, say 25,000 yards left to be handled in the spring. As soon as the pile-driving was far enough advanced the construction and erection of the superstructure was begun, and only in the bitterest of the weather of the severe winter was at suspended -only when to work in the exposed situation endangered the lives of the men employed. The lower line of bents-the heaviest of the timber-work-was completed on March 10, some remarkably good work having been done, as may be noted by those familiar with such work: on the 25th of February 15 lower bents were framed and raised in 9 hours and 20 minutes; on March 5 17 were framed and raised in 9 hours and 17 minutes, and on the 10th of March, to complete the structure in that respect, 21 bents were raised in three hours,

though the day was stormy and disagreeable. Six millions feet of timber was used in the construction of the two docks and into the ore dock went 500 tons of iron and steel, not taking into account that in the tracks which lie

The ore dock is 1,500 feet in length, 36 feet in width and 46 feet in height above water mark and contains 250 pockets-a double tier, 125 on either side-and its storage capacity is 33,200 tons. It will be fitted with steel chutes, counterbalanced so as to be easily handled, and it is proposed that "the big ones," to accommodate and give prompt dispatch to which it was built, shall be loaded, trimmed and off with their 2,500 ton cargoes in five hours from the time they reach their birth inward bound. The trestle approach to this dock is 1,000 feet long and of the same width and character of work as the dock itself. The total capacity of the four docks is 89,300 tons: number 1, 16,800; number 2, 19,300; number 3, 20,000, and the new one, number four, as previously stated, 33,200. With these facilities and the advantage in lake freights, the port will retain and probably increase its ore trade-none other offers or can offer equal

The lumber shippers will be happy in the enjoyment of the facilities afforded them by the new lumber dock which is 2,000 feet in length and sixty in width, and entirely out of the way of the coal and pig iron, and those who handle the coal and iron and the merchandize arriving by lake will be equally well pleased to be rid of the lumber piles.

The plans for the work were made in the office of Mr. Burt, chief engineer, at Chicago, upon data and suggestions furnished by the assistant engineer for the Peninsula division, Mr. S. H. Selden, who was in charge of the work of construction assisted by Mr. E. Palmer, superintendent of buildings and bridges A. S. Rowell was superintendent of construction, James McFerran was foreman in charge of the framing and A. O. Norman foreman in charge of the raising, and each made an enviable record for work both as to quality and rapidity of execution. The piling and dredging was done by the Chicago Dredging & Dock company as contractors; all other work by the company's employes or

OUT OF the comparison of ideas and ex-

periences by those who are in charge of penal and reformatory institutions, prisons and houses of correction, and of those who make crime and criminals their study, has grown a conviction that the almost universal plan and custom of punishing crime by fixed terms of imprisonment is a mistaken one and that a better is urgently demanded. These persons would drop the idea of punishment entirely and reduce that of the protection of the public to second place; would regard the criminal as a person morally diseased and the prisons, etc., as hospitals in which he is to be treated for a cure. This idea being the starting point -in either case the man is to be regarded as a patient and retained in the hospital until cured-the physically injured man until nasoundness and the criminal, the morally deficient man, until he shall be restored to moral health and have regained the status lost by his moral obliquity, and be dismissed only when such cure shall have become apparent, The change of method would result, in some cases now punished by short terms of imprisonment, in detention of the individual for lifeno cure being possible; in others in reducing than those now imposed. It would draw (the present practice does not) a sharp line of demarcation between the habitual criminalthe man whose moral disease is chronic or incurable-and the one whose moral disease is acute and curable, the man guilty of one crime only and repentant. There is much to be thought of in connection with the proposed change and nothing should be done in haste or without mature deliberation, but the idea seems to us the correct one and worthy a trial. The main difficulty of the plan seems to us the diagnosis. It is comparatively easy in cases reached; it is less easy but yet possible to deIN THE LEAD ONCE MORE IS

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Republican County Convention.

A convention of the Republican Electors of the county of Delta will be held in the city of Escanaba on Wednesday, May 2, next ensuing, for the purpose of choosing three (3) delegates to represent the county in the state convention to be held at Grand Rapids Tuesday, May 8, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

The townships and wards of the county are entitled to representation as follows; the basis being one delegate for each hundred votes cast for governor at the last preceding state election and one for each fraction in excess of the hundred equal to a moiety thereof, each organized township being entitled to at least one delegate.

City of Escanaba, 1st ward,

" 2d " 3

" 3d " 3

" 4th " 1

Baldwin township,
Bark River " 1

Bay de Noc " 1

Escanaba " 1

Fairbanks " 1

Ford River " 1

Masonville " 1

Maple Ridge " 1

Minnewaska " 1

Sack Bay " 1

Total 22 JOHN C. VAN DUZER, Ch'n Co. Com. ESCANABA, April 11, '88.

THE fisheries treaty has passed the Canadian house of commons.

JOHN SHERMAN may as well give it up and make his political will, the Marinette Eagle is "agin" him.

Dana demands that Grover follow Blaine's example, but G. C. does not seem to care much for Dana's wishes.

THE Methodist summer city at Petoskey is to boom this year and to have natural gas if it can be had, boring has begun.

"HOME RULE" is wanted in Scotland and Wales as well as in Ireland but will hardly be demanded in the same fashion.

How the democrats do worry about Mr. Blaine's health. They can't get over their fear of him though he is out of the ring.

The rebellious Roumanian peasants are killing the mayors of the municipalities. We have no "peasants" in America, so our mayor

COL. SANFORD, of Lansing, is authority for a statement that B. B. had a thousand dollars sent him last February. And he's got it yet, you bet.

Bills to pension three widows of deceased soldiers got as far as Grover's table last week but did not become laws—he did it with his little veto.

LET THE republicans of Michigan keep right on doing their duty and it will take five good sized figures to write their majority in November.—Tribune.

ALL THE brewers in Chicago are on strike and all those in New York are locked out, but beer retails at the old figures. The union "bit off more than it could chew."

KETCHUM, who ought to know what such property is worth, says in his column of the St. Ignace Republican that he, of the two cities of St. Ignace, had rather own the floating one.

DETROIT saloon men will make a fight against the constitutionality of that provision of the liquor-tax law which forbids the acceptance of one liquor dealer as surety on the bonds of another.

WE DID not know that there was an extensive beer factory at Manistique until we saw in the "local items" of the Pioneer that "200 non union Milwaukee brewers will reach here this afternoon to take the places of the strikers."

CAPT. FRANCIS MCCUMBER, who commanded the good brig Oseola when the writer hereof was a "little tad" like his grandson, and who was the oldest living lake captain, died on Sunday, April 8, at his home in Burlington, Wis., at the age of 82 years.

GUESSING for the Journal's \$500, Magnus Butzel says the three days of the invasion of Detroit by the country editors will be the hottest three of the season. He's off his nut; the color will be there but not the caloric; the boys will paint the town but not burn it.

It having been said that "the slate" has already been written up at Washington and the convention of the state democracy would have nothing to do except to ratify it, a prominent democrat who makes no pilgrimages to Washington says, "Yes, one thing more; to smash it."

MARK BREWER, in a letter dated April 3, takes the pelt off Wellington R. Burt, from hoof to horns, and nails it up on the barn door to dry. Just how Mr. Burt contrives to endure the republican weather of the current month without it we are not informed, but he must be chilly, that's certain.

A corv of the annual catalogue of the Michigan Mining school (a fine piece of typography, from the Mining Journal office) is received. The school is hardly on its feet yet, but its pupils number 23, its curriculum is good, its faculty large enough for the number of undergrads in attendance, consisting of Professors Wadsworth (the director), Packard and Edwards, and the school is a good place to send

JAMES A CROZER—an "Honorable," having represented his county in the legislature, and served his city in official positions; a brother of our craft, having for years wrought at "case" and "press" and "pushed the Faber" of a journalist, and a "comrade" of the G. A. R., addressed Lyon Post at a camp-fire last week reviewing the scenes of the four years between '60 and '65. The address was eloquent and interesting from first to last but we have room only for one period, to which we add our hearty amen. After sketching the work, the suffering and the sacrifices of the four years, he said:

And now, my friends, after the lapse of almost a quarter of a century, what shall we say of the results of the war? Was it worth the tremendous outlay of blood and treasure? In the name of my comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, who bore the heat and burden of the day, who endured the toils and privations of a soldier's life, who languished in prisons and suffered in hospitals, I answer,

yes. Standing here, a crippled and disfigured man, who came as near death on the battle field as one could and survive, in the name of the thousands of other wounded soldiers throughout this broad land, I answer, yes. There are the remains of comrades lying on those southern battle fields of whom I cannot yet speak without tears, and with those those tears in my eyes I still answer—yes, it was worth the sacrifice.

Mr Cleveland decline a renomination? Why should he? He suits the democratic party. It is for free trade and he is for free trade, and to aid free trade he has brought the business and manufactures of the land under a cloud by opening a free-trade agitation with his message. The party believes in using public office as party rewards, and he believes in the same thing and practices it. Southern democrats want pensions for the south, and Cleveland signed the Mexican pension bill giving service pensions to every man who had served in that war, whether in want or not, and vetoed the dependent pension bill giving a pension only to those who had served in the last war, who were in want. Lastly, the party wants the show of reform for the country and public patronage for itself, and Cleveland gives that. A free-trade message, 55,000 offices, and Mexican pensions are arguments enough to make the democrats nominate Cleveland. Besides, who else have they?-Philadelphia

ROSCOE CONKLING is dead; the man whom the great state of New York delighted to honor and who served her with splendid ability and perfect devotion in the national councils uptil his imperial intolerance of opposition in a sphere which he considered his own wrecked his political fortunes and relegated him to private life; the eminent lawyer the "man of clean hands" among the politicians and statesmen of his day, passed to his rest on Wednesday morning last. The empire state, from Montank to Malone and Chau-auqua, mourns. Mr. Conkling could not avoid giving offence denemies, but he has none now or if an there be they are dumb. The party to which he adhered and on the roll of which his name stood high, though he had not always "pulled true," forgets all except his brilliant service and his unimpeachable record, and mourns a

THE MAYOR of the Sault is a democrat, but a majority of the council is republican; so the mayor, in his inaugural, urges the aldermen to "forget party," to have no regard to "party frowns or party praise." How very patriotic the gentleman is, to be sure. We wonder how many republicans would get places at the hands of the council if the majority was the other way. We wonder if his honor, the mayor would have felt called upon to read a democratic council a lecture on the beauties of non-partisanship. We wonder if he nas any democratic friends who would like to be selected by the council for attorney, marshal or street commissioner?

When Mayor Hewitt refused to allow the green flag of Erin to be hoisted on the city hall on St. Patrick's day he invoked the hostility of the ruling class of the democracy of the city, the Irishmen. The first move against him took the form of an ordinance transferring the power to direct in such matters from the mayor to the board of aldermen and the Irishmen were strong enough to pass the ordinance but are not quite strong enough to pass it over Mayor Hewitt's veto—for, of course, he vetoed it—and the next move is looked for with interest. We rather enjoy the situation; it's a pretty fight, from a republican standpoint.

Departs on the tariff bill was opened on Tuesday by Mr. Mills to whom Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, made reply. It will occupy the time of the house until the middle of June or later and is, in our opinion, so much time wasted. We do not believe that a vote can be changed in either direction by argument on the floor; the subject and the relation of the bill thereto are as well understood to-day as they will be after the wind work has been gone through; but 150 gentlemen wish to "define their positions" for effect in the coming campaign and must, we suppose, be allowed to do so.

MR. HUBBELL did not go to Washington, at the expense of Houghton county, to lobby for the bill for the purchase of the Portage Lake canals. Instead, he went to California at his own cost, on his own business, and before going advised the Houghton county supervisors not to send any one to Washington on that business. Mr. H. showed a very level head in both action and advice. We hope his trip to and sojourn in the golden state may be both pleasant and profitable.

A convict of whom nothing save the crime for which he was sentenced is known died in the state prison this week. When he was told that his end was near and asked concerning his friends he said "I will tell you nothing. I have blue blood in my reins and my relatives shall never feel the diagrace of my downfall." Plucky begyar—rather like him.

A "TARIFF reformer" is a man who spends one fourth of his time denying that he is a free trader and the other three fourths howling for free trade.—Tribune.

"BILLY" MAYQURY is booked for a U. S, judgeship in Utah. Don won't rest until he is provided for—that is, sent where he won't interfere with Don's rule in Michigan.

THAT eminent Boston gentleman John L. Sullivan is surprised and disgusted to find British pugilists "such a low class." If John can't'lick 'em he can call 'em mean names.

THE "legislative day" (in congress) April
4, lasted until the 12th, the house of representatives having remained in continuous session—deadlocked on the bill to refund to the states the direct taxes paid in 1862.

A LAPEER county man killed a porcupine the other day, and a thirty-line "special" with a "displayed head" in the Free Press brings the tremendous fact to the knowledge of the public. There's newspaper enterprise for you.

AT A CONSULTATION of the imperial physicians held on the 17th it was agreed that, though the immediate danger was past, the Kaiser's malady was approaching the last stages, and their opinion was conveyed to the members of the imperial family.

SINCE Secretary Vilas failed to convict Judge Welch of libel, it is altogether probable that his little boom for the vice-presidency is nipped in the bud. The black spot which he said was on the secretary's record doesn't seem to have been sponged out.—Tribune.

DEMOCRATS, here and there, are beginning to understand that the president's plan for curtailing the revenue is not likely to have that effect and to suggest the only logical course of action for that purpose, viz. the abolition of the "war taxes"—the internal revenues of all kinds.

THE first sea serpent of the season was seen by the officers, crew and passengers of the Guion line steamer Wiseonsin a few days ago. They describe it as sixty feet long and three in diameter, but they tell of its "spouting" and that spoils their story: Right whale, for the drinks.

THE CONTRACT for the erection of the government building at Marquette has been awarded to Smith & Wilson, of Marquette, at \$65,500 for a building of pressed brick with stone trimmings. Mr. Sweatt's bid was only \$1,400 higher and was the lowest except that of Smith & Wilson.

clean hands" among the politicians and statesmen of his day, passed to his rest on Wednesday morning last. The empire state, from Montank to Malone and Chau auqua, mourns. Mr. Conkling could not avoid giving offence—did not endeavor to avoid it—therefore he had enemies, but he has none now or if any there has they are dumb. The party to which

THE anniversary of the birthday of Gen. Grant is to be celebrated by his associates, at Delmonico's, with turtle and Pommery sec, and those whose association with him was "end on," as well as those who were side by side with him, Johnston and Buckner and Long-street and Mosby and Fitz Lee, with others, are invited.

THE FIRST LOG of the season was cut by the band saw at the Witbeck mill Monday. The council surprised the public Tuesday evening by the election of J. J. McGillis to the marshalship and if they will make the pay worth his while Mr. McG. will accept and qualify; otherwise they will have to try again, at the old figure he will not serve.—North Star.

The New York Press prints the tariff views of the mayors of 74 cities, in 21 states, of whom 56 are strong protectionist, 5 only indorse the president's views, and 13 are in favor of tariff reduction. The Press says that the cities heard from were selected at random without reference to politics. One of the strongest protection responses came from the democratic mayor of Atlanta, Ga.

BISHOP KATZER started on his visit to Rome last Friday. Before his departure the priests of his diocese made up and presented him a purse of \$600. Cadle Home is to be closed on the first of May. What will be done with it is not yet known. There is a show for a public building at Green Bay. Mr. Resch and J. Briquelet, two estimable citizens of French birth, have passed away since our last.—Advocate, Green Bay.

An ATTEMPT was made last Monday to get the river and harbor bill through the house under suspension of the rules and a limit as to debate but it failed, and the Mills and appropriation bills having precedence it is an even chance at least that the bill will not be reached again in time to become a law at this session. Even if it should not we, while regretting its failure, must hold that the attempt to "rush" it and cut off debate on it was bad practice and ought to have been beaten, as it was.

THERE are a great many quiet, old-fashioned democrats who think that the administration has no serious expectation that the Mills bill will be passed. A great bother will be made over it for a time and then it will be dropped. This will enable Mr. Cleveland to say to the free-trade democrats that the administration tried to meet their views, while, on the other hand, the protection democrats will be quietly told that the Mills bill was only introduced to please the free traders, without any intention of passing it. According to this view of the matter, which may or may not be true, the President will go to the St. Louis convention with the support of both wings of the party, without having really done anything for either wing. It is a pretty scheme, but the difficulty of riding two horses which are going different ways is well known, and the President is not agile enough for that sort of thing. New

THE Morning Post, of London, has been publishing a remarkable series of letters from Sir Edward Sullivan, an English protectionist, who refuses to worship the free trade gods. This able writer says many things that can be repeated to advantage in the United States, where the capital of labor is a national trust under protection. He uses this expression, capital of labor, to denote the skill, practical knowledge, industry, strength and health of the working classes. It represents in England, an annual income of \$2,100,000,000; and since the average workingman may be safely credited with a reserve of fifteen years of labor this stands for a capital of \$31,985,000,000. While 3,000,000 Englishmen live on the increase of what is ordinarily known as capital, 30,000,000 are dependent on the capital of labor represented by their daily wages; and Sir Edward Sullivan contends that it is the first duty of every government to protect and promote employment and thereby to render these enormous resources of labor productive. This is a fundamental doctrine of protection as it has been preached and practiced in the United States. While English economists have driven working people out of their coi ry by neglecting to assist them in securing remunerative employment, American protection ists have enabled workers to live and prosper. Sir Edward Sullivan gives practical illustrations of the effects of free trade in depriving English workers of employment which they need in order to get any return from the only capital they have-the capital of labor. A London firm acting on the free-trade principle of buying in the cheapest market saved \$50,000 by having \$250,000 worth of labels made on the continent. This was a handsome saving in the running expenses of their business, but to the working community it was a dead loss, the paper markets, type founders, ink manufacturers, printers and representatives of other industries being deprived of \$250,000 worth of employment. Sir Edward Sullivan cannot be convinced that it is a good thing for English workers to have \$200,000 paid to foreign workers; nor when he finds a German firm offering seventy articles of hardware at prices below the English scale, can he be in duced to believe that the bread ought to be taken out of the mouths of the artisans of Sheffield and Birmingham and flung to foreigners. He argues with great force that while it is important for merchants to buy in the cheapest market and for consumers to pay the lowest prices, it is absolutely necessary for workers to have employment at home. Onesided free trade, he says, has made England so cheap a country to buy in that its workers cannot earn enough money to live in it. "The competition of foreign labor," he exclaims, "actually threatens to kill English labor, and to permit it to do so is madness. Foreign workers compete as to who shall supply the

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That is rather a dangerous proposition, put forth by the manufacturers of some of the patented or proprietary articles of food, that their products possess a superior wholesomeness because they contain a drug of some particular medicinal property. Phosphates, alum, lime, arsenic, calomel, etc., have their places as specifics for different diseases and are invaluable medical remedies, each in its place. But they are not cure-alls. The physician who should prescribe either calomel, or strychnine, or rhubarb three times a day to man, woman or child, sick or well, because either of such drugs is a well known remedy for certain diseases, would receive but little honor from the fraternity and less practice from the community.

No one will controvert this statement; yet we find manufacturers of baking powders claiming superior hygenic virtue for their productions and urging their continuous use be cause they are alleged to carry the phosphate used in making them (a cheap substitute for cream of tartar, procured from the bones of dead animals) into the food, although well aware, as they must be, of the fact that with the constant use of such article this drug must pass into the our systems daily, no matter what may be our physial conditions or require ments, or whether or not we may be suffering from some ailment wherein the use of such drug would be positively detrimental. Both alum and phosphates are useful medicaments in certain diseases; but they should no more be taken indiscriminately day after day and without prescription of a physician than arse nic, aconite or calomel; indeed there are con ditions of the system, particularily with wo men, when the prudent physician would be loth to permit the use of lime or phosphates

even as a medicine. The fallacy of this claim of the manu facturers of phosphatic baking powders will be apparent to all when the fact, well known to physicians is stated, that in average health and with ordinary food the body gets more phosphates than can be required or assimilated, as is evidenced by the fact that they are constantly expelled in the excretions, both solid and liquid; likewise the statement that it is necessary to add phosphates to the baking powder to restore to the flour those that have been lost in the milling, for it is true that fine flour as at present made actually contains a larger percentage of phosphates than the grain of wheat itself,

The object of baking powder is not to provide the body with a medicine, but simply to vesiculate or make light the flour, so as to render it when baked easy of mastication and perfectly digestible. The most celebrated experts in the business have worked for the perfection of an article that should do this mechanically, adding to or taking from the flour nothing, nor in any way effecting change in its properties or constituents. When this has been done the perfect leavening agent has been discovered. The manufacturers of the Royal Baking Powder have succeeded in this so far as to make a leavening agent that vesiculates and raises the loaf most perfectly, and without changing the properties of the flour, while the residuum from it has been reduced to a minimum. The acid employed, however, to produce this result is not phosphatic, but the acid of highly refined cream of tartar, which the health authorities agree, renders that powder perfectly pure and more reliable and healthful than any other. The recent official tests show, on the other hand, that the best the phosphatic baking powder makers can do is to produce an article that is one-third or more residuum or importive.

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THE DETROITS, the pennant-winners of last year, are not up to grade this spring. Their playing so far, would hardly be creditable to an amateur nine in a country village.

WADE, the murderer of Mrs. Burk, got prompt dispatch. The crime was committed April 2, and his trial was over and he sentenced for life on the 13th. It took the greater part of two days to get a jury but that done, half a day sufficed for the rest.

THE BILL to forfeit the O. & B. R. land grant was up in the senate on Tuesday and the debate look a wide range and involved senators from all quarters of the union. Amendments were offered and amendments to them and the senate adjourned without making any perceptable progress towards a settlement of the vexed question. A senator remarked "It looks as though h-l would be to pay to-morrow," and the correspondent who made the press dispatch says "that's about the size of it." All the same, the grant must go.

THE state crop report gives a bad outlook for wheat, it having been badly "winter killed" at all points. Apples and hardier fruits are all right and the prospect is for nearly a full crop. Peaches killed in some localities but enough safe to insure three-fourths or more of a crop. Small fruits all right. Sergeant Conger's report accompanying is not of particular interest to us-we know what March weather was and what April has been so far. If he would tell us when we can expect to be rid of the snow that fell last November we'd thank him for the information,

THE law says "close the saloons on Sun day," but they don't close them, all the same. They pull down the blinds at the front and let in customers at the back door, that's all. Burke and Siddons fought, Burke winning; Pat. Foley and Black Frank, Pat. McHugh and Johnny Donovan, and divers and sundry other bad men will fight. Andrews and Dovle were to fight but backed out [As long as Tower tolerates the mob of toughs, pimps and pickpockets that throng thither now, so long will she be a stench in the nostrils of decent people] .- Iron Journal, Tower.

WE DO NOT KNOW that we have a greenbacker on our list of readers but the following, which we clip from a letter addressed to the greenbackers of the lower peninsula, is "mighty good reading" for any voter whose mind is open to conviction as to the course he should pursue in the coming struggle between the democracy, with its face turned powards free trade, and the party which makes its cardinal principle the upbuilding of America industry:

What is the issue in the coming campaign? The issue is already joined, and it is simply this: Shall the American system, by which I mean protection to American industry and labor, which has made the United States the greatest manufacturing nation in the world which has furnished a home market for 92 per cent of our agricultural products, which has ten times ten thousand anvils ring with the glad music of toil, which has developed our resources, which upheld us in war and blessed us in peace, shall this system be destroyed and our markets thrown open to the world, and our laborers turned into the street to become

This is the issue, and it must be settled at the ballot box next November. I regard the currency question of equal if not greater im-portance than the tariff, but for the present it must stand aside until the present issue is settled. Cleveland has thrown down the gage of battle, selected his battlefield and he must be defeated, for a democratic victory next fall with free trade as the battle cry, would be more disastrous to this nation than war, pesti-

lence and famine combined.

It is, in my opinion, the duty of the green-backers who would save our industries from destruction, and our laborers from starvation, to work and vote with the only party which ower that seeks to destroy American industry. I mean the republican party which has courage enough to hold political opinions and wisdom

enough to put them into practice.

As for me I shall work and vote with the republican party until this free trade heresy is driven from our shoes, hoping and believing that when this issue is settled the republican party will have courage and wisdom enough to restore to the government its consti-

tutional power over the currency.

JOHN W. MCNABB.

FREMONT MICH. APRIL 7.

CONTRARY to expectation; the important changes which from the conjecture of many potent reasons were expected to take place this week, have not been realized as yet, and nothing definite can be stated beyond the time-honored remark that there is no market they would no more think of sentencing a for ore, either old or new. Still the leaven is burglar to a definite period of confinement working, and while a policy of conservative, than would a surgeon of sending a man with silence may at this particular season best suit the purposes of the ore men, the fact can not be disguised that more negotiations are pending than they would care to make known. A great many furnaces are either out of blast, or are preparing to blow out, and the representatives of the larger mines are losing no time in securing, even at a reduced price, the assurance of a season of work. The outlook is hardly pleasant. With an output of not more than 3,500,000 tons, and a reduced scale of prices, there is hardly a prospect for making a fortune out of the ore business this season. It is generally conceded now that the rail interests will not call for last year's output by 30 | the time of detention to much shorter periods and posssbly 40 per cent. This makes a big than those now imposed. It would draw (the falling off in the consumption of ore, and the Is rail mills are unanimous in their complaints of lack of large orders, that would keep them continuously at work a length of time. Nothing of importance can be reported of the shipping interests. Vessels are being offered, here and there, to carry ore from Marquette for \$1.25, and in some instances ore men ask for and receive options, good until a competitive market is an accomplished fact. No one need be surprised if, on the opening of navigation, ore men will make public a series of charters | diagnosis. It is comparatively easy in cases as "just made," which, in fact, are already of physical infirmity to say when a cure is closed. It is said that quite a large amount | reached; it is less easy but yet possible to deof Vermilion ore will go direct to Buffalo this year, to be forwarded by the Lehigh Valley but the morally diseased are more, much more for its own use.—Iron Trade Review, Apl. 11. difficult to deal intelligently and safely with.

The New Docks.

The new ore and lumber docks are now so nearly completed that a description of them and some details of the work of construction are in order. Work, the driving of piles for the foundation, was begun on the 5th day of October last and the last pile driven on December 23. The whole unmber of piles was 3,600, of which 3,012 are in the foundation of the ore dock and the remainder in the luraber dock. The linear feet of piling was 139,-396-a trifle over 26 miles-and the best day's work in driving was 90 piles. This work was done (as was also the driving of the sheet piling) by the water-jet process. At the same time dredges were at work taking out the sand from the basin formed by the two structures, that work also being suspended Dec. 23, after the ice became so heavy as to materially obstruct it, but not before the greater part of it had been done-127,400 yards, removed and only a small matter, say 25,000 yards left to be handled in the spring. As soon as the pile-driving was far enough advanced the construction and erection of the superstructure was begun, and only in the bitterest of the weather of the severe winter was it suspended -only when to work in the exposed situation endangered the lives of the men employed. The lower line of bents-the heaviest of the timber-work-was completed on March 10, some remarkably good work having been done, as may be noted by those familiar with such work: on the 25th of February 15 lower bents were framed and raised in o hours and 20 minutes; on March 5 17 were framed and raised in 9 hours and 17 minutes, and on the 10th of March, to complete the structure in that respect, 21 bents were raised in three hours,

though the day was stormy and disagreeable. Six millions feet of timber was used in the construction of the two docks and into the ore dock went 500 tons of iron and steel, not taking into account that in the tracks which lie

The ore dock is 1,500 feet in length, 36 feet in width and 46 feet in height above water mark and contains 250 pockets-a double tier, 125 on either side-and its storage capacity is 33,200 tons. It will be fitted with steel chutes, counterbalanced so as to be easily handled, and it is proposed that "the big ones," to accommodate and give prompt dispatch to which it was built, shall be loaded, trimmed and off with their 2,500 ton cargoes in five hours from the time they reach their birth inward bound. The trestle approach to this dock is 1,000 feet long and of the same width and character of work as the dock itself. The total capacity of the four docks is 89,300 tons: number 1, 16,800; number 2, 10,300; number 3, 20,000, and the new one, number four, as previously stated, 33,200. With these facilities and the advantage in lake freights, the port will retain and probably increase its ore trade-none other offers or can offer equal

The lumber shippers will be happy in the the new lumber dock which is 2,000 feet in length and sixty in width, and entirely out of the way of the coal and pig iron, and those who handle the coal and iron and the merchandize arriving by lake will be equally well pleased to be rid of the lumber piles.

The plans-for the work were made in the office of Mr. Burt, chief engineer, at Chicago, upon data and suggestions furnished by the assistant engineer for the Peninsula division, Mr. S. H. Selden, who was in charge of the work of construction assisted by Mr. E. Palmer, superintendent of buildings and bridges A. S. Rowell was superintendent of construction, James McFerran was foreman in charge of the framing and A. O. Norman foreman in charge of the raising, and each made an enviable record for work both as to quality and rapidity of execution. The piling and dredging was done, by the Chicago Dredging & Dock company as contractors; all other work by the company's employes or

OUT OF the comparison of ideas and ex-

periences by those who are in charge of penal and reformatory institutions, prisons and houses of correction, and of those who make crime and criminals their study, has grown a conviction that the almost universal plan and custom of punishing crime by fixed terms of imprisonment is a mistaken one and that a better is urgently demanded. These persons would drop the idea of punishment entirely and reduce that of the protection of the public to second place; would regard the criminal as a person morally diseased and the prisons, etc., as hospitals in which he is to be treated for a cure. This idea being the starting point a broken leg to a hospital for a definite period -in either case the man is to be regarded as a patient and retained in the hospital until cured-the physically injured man until nature and surgery shall have restored him to soundness and the criminal, the morally deficient man, until he shall be restored to moral health and have regained the status lost by his moral obliquity, and be dismissed only when such cure shall have become apparent. The change of method would result, in some cases now punished by short terms of imprisonment, in detention of the individual for lifeno cure being possible; in others in reducing present practice does not) a sharp line of demarcation between the habitual criminalthe man whose moral disease is chronic or incurable-and the one whose moral disease is acute and curable, the man guilty of one crime only and repentant. There is much to be thought of in connection with the proposed change and nothing should be done in haste or without mature deliberation, but the idea seems to us the correct one and worthy a trial. The main difficulty of the plan seems to us the

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I sit and gaze (and oft have wept). At children three-ah me! Mine in their graves long years have slept, These-bloom heross the way, Their mother awells in humble home, Her dress—though next, is poor; Their house is small, they scarce have room

To grow, inside the door. And so they play, each summer day, Outside, beneath a tree, From thence, they all un onsciously

Send arrows sharp, through me, Odd times, the mother at her task, Beside her window low, Looks up to mine-I fain would ask, Does she her riches know?

Perchance she envies me at ease.

With all that wealth can give, Agrif a life could be of eace. When quite bereft of love. At eve she goes with cheerful mood, With her own hands to dress Plain wholesome food, for hungry brood, And toiling husband's rest.

She comes to meet him at the door, (No servant stands between.)
He loves: Can you call her poor? Nay, this is wealth unseen. My lover long ago was lost,
-And yet he is not dead-But lost to me, 'm d clam'rous host,

To Mammon he is wed. Ab, woe is me! that I must see All this from day to day. Yet feel debarred-my golden key . Fits not across the way.'
Ther pride, not mine, the barrier makes,

They hil a better place, Higher in Honor's ranks they take Their stand-I yield with grace.

Yet I would win a smile, a look Or kindly word to bless-I have it now? A picture-book And flowers in baby-hands I'll place, And humbly beg one sweet caress, One loving glance from child sheyes Would soothe .- Good-bye to loneliness. Was by her bairns, she welcomes me. -! adles' Home Journal.

## TREAN;

#### THE MORMON'S DAUGHTER.

By ALVA MILTON KERR. [Written While Living in Utah.]

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CHAPTER XIII.-CONTINUED. The same day, in the afternoon, Paul canyon into Salt Lake City, and just before sunset, having procured another saddlecame by the residence of Elder Trean was pacing to and fro in the garden of flowers and shrubs that lay before the house, now scenting a rose, and now lifting wistful eyes with hope of Elchard's coming. Clad in the soft and clinging garb of sorrow, she looked, indeed, superb. Elchard lifted his hal with a thrill of pride and reverence, she looked so clear and fair. In a moment she had donned her

hat and vail, and they rode away toward the

mountains.

"We will have an hour to ourselves now. darling," said Elchard, as they rode northward through the town. She gave him a grateful look. Presently they passed the Prophet's residence, a large, square house with a double porch encircling two of its broad sides, and crowned with a stone beehive. On its left another long building, surrounded by a high stone wall, was joined to it. This was the Prophet's harem, into which he could pass from the main building at his pleasure. Over the door lay a carved lion sneering at the world with stony muzzle, much as the master speered with stony heart, while across the street a fine residence for his favorite wife was coming to completion, and just beyond the

ed by an iron eagle, entered the grounds. Trean looked at it all with a shudder. To her it was a polluted spot, the home of tyranny and shame; here, from this house, had come the power which had crushed her whole life into obscurity, had brought death to those who gave her life, and her sister years of misery. With a chill she turned away, and lifted a pitcous look to El-chard's face. It had a bitter expression mingled with disgust for all the coarse display of tyranous omblems about the place. Will it always remain so-the sin and its

Prophet's dwelling a great gate, surmount-

power to injure others!" she asked. "No, darling, it will fall," he answered. The system which has made these valleys



pens for slaves must crumble and away when the sea of civilization

"Oh." she cried, with feeling, "I wish it ight hasten! When I think of all the poor, rungling, blind souls we shall leave here ng these mountains it makes my heart Can't we help them some way when

we are free!"
"I hope we may," said Elchard, grayely.
"I at least shall give time and strength and morely to it."
"Oh, hand you so much!" said the girl, gratefully, as if she were specing for her whole people. "I am sure you can do a great deal," and she locked at him with hoving eyes. down over the Wasatch range and began to ast shall give time and strength and illumine the orchard tops and quivering streams, they rode out of the city. The out of the man the city of the city. The out of the man and alluring. By ten o'clock they alighted at the Hartman gate, and Elchard women to the edge own, and following a road that man considerably height and wound the man was busy arranging for flight. Elchard's man was to come on the man considerably height and wound the man considerably height and wound the man considerably height and wound the man was a roundly in charge of the little

away into the Wasatoh range, in a little time they came out upon the side of Ensign Peak, then turning their horses' heads up-ward they rode around its green dome and

presently stood upon its sum Ah, what a nearness to Heaven! How lifted were they into sweet loneliness and silence! When Eichard helped his betrothed to the ground he held her a moment in sheer rapture of heart. They were so far above the earth, so closed round with balmy soli-tude, with the evening-tinted sky so near above, and the vast ring of swimming distances so beautiful below, their spirits leaped together in ecstasy.

He took her hand in his and they walked

across the summit and looked down. Below them the whole city spread out like a vast, gray fan, worked with emerald tracery of innumerable tree-tops, and shot with the silver of quivering streams. Above it all rose the white work of the great Temple and the huge pan-shaped roof of the Tabernacle. Beyond it the river Jordan, pouring through the purple mountains thirty miles to the south, came down through the vast basin, cutting it in twain like a highway of pearl. Close upon the left the earth dropped downward into a great canyon, which, with its bottom lined with greenery, seemed to shake a creek of clear snow-water whitening and jingling downward into the mill races of the city. Beyond the canyon the mountains rose again and swept on round in a mighty curve, notched and peaked, and decked with glinting ribbons of snow, until the Jordan cut it far in the south. -Then the range rose again and swept'on in a grand mountain wall far around to the west, huge, manycolored, domed, and transfigured in the sunset.

To the right, as if the earth were holding up a vast shield of polished steel in a hang whose finger-ends were peaks protruding above the gleaming rim, lay Great Salt Lake. Like a Dead Sea, indeed, it slept among its grand surroundings, still, passive, and unruffled by a sail. In its milist were mountalu Islands, dead blue and seeming to lie motionless upon the motionicsa water. Avay in the north were villages, dim with distance, and a train like a tiny worm creeping from west to 'cust on the, great Transcontinential Line, and beyond that, mountzins flimy as in a dying dream. Directly beyond the city, and to north and south, by a thousand farms, checkered by ten thousand fields of green and gold, dotted with scores of orchards, and fleeked with mimic lakes and streams.

It was a picture to make the heart swell, and they stood for a time in weapt silence, gazing with luminous eyes and faces aglow with happiness. Would earth ever give a better hour, or even such another! Were it not almost enough if now time ceased for

them since they had tasted its best! After awhile they sat down upon a projecting shelf of stone, over which the dry gray moss of the mountain top lay in a mat, and watched the sun melt out of the world. Their mood was out of the common, so great and beautiful was the picture before them, and they talked on with, to them, something like music in thought and word. "It makes one think of the Creation and the making of mountains," the girl was saying,

with her great eyes glowing in the sunset. "Yes, what an hour of rending and commotion there must have been here in that day. said Elchard, his whole attitude alive with fancy. I am often struck with the vastness and extent of these Rocky Mountains. They are not a simple chain of peaks, but a whole tumbled sea of mountains seemingly a thousand miles in all directions. Yet the real sea, thousands and thousands of years ago, I suppose, flowed over their tops, and vast ice bergs, many times larger than the mountains themselves, were harnessed to the storms and plowed up the continent as we see it. How it stirs one to think of that kind of furrow-making! But it is grander still to fancy how the world-making Spirit drained off the angry waters at last, and the gaping wounds left by the ice-plows and earthquakes became these grass-lined vallevs fit for the use of man."

"Yes, it is beautiful to think of," said the girl. It made her heart light to hear him talk. His very speech had been from the first like a revelation to her, it was so different in matter and language from the coarse thought and rude delivery of the folk with whom she had always lived. They were looking toward the north, where, in that strong, low light of gold which sweeps the earth just when the sun is sinking, a locomotive was trailing a tiny thread of smoke across the valley.

"That is one way of escape," he said. only we shall find our starting point behind these mountains where the railway passes up the Weber river. I think we should go to-morrow night. Are you willing, darling?"

Trean's cheeks flushed rosy red at the question, and she lifted eyes of such glowing gratitude to his that Elchard's filled with tears. Her look was that of one coming out of a life-long prison; of leaving years and years of gloom and lonely bitter-ness for a realm of love and cheerful faces. It touched him, he loved her so, and her life ooked so sad and piteous.

"Yes, we will go to-morrow night," he said. "I will take you back to Mooseneck in the morning by carriage to procure what you wish, and leave you there to divert suspicion should there be any, while I will return to the Eagle mines, for there are matters there I must attend to before I go; then I will come back for you at night by the out-of-town road, and we will go by the Gray Peak road to the northeast and find the railroad on the Weber in the morning. By ten o'clock we will be gone, melted out of the land of our enemies like a dream of the night," and he ended with a smile.

Trean was smiling, too, but a shadow was Soming and going in the sunshine of her

"What is it, darling!" he asked. "Will I be-am I fit to go to your home among your people?"

"O, Trean, a thousand times, yes. You are good and beautiful, and you shall find such a welcome at the door of the old home on the hillside above my native town as you probably will never receive again this side of Heaven! I have written them all about you; of your bravery for me, your beauty, and kindness, and how much I love you, so you need not fear." The face boside him was clear again, but the eyes dreamy and wistful, as if they saw it all in

fancy. The sun had gone now, but the great floods of its light came through the canyon into the valley from the west, and streamed quite across great basin-like roads of gold. The mountains had turned as blue as the outer deep, and the long lake a dead green spanned here and there with transparent bridges of yellow and rose. Enraptured with the regal-scene they walked on around the summit then mounted their forces, and still lingering, looked away on the fading panorama, but at last with a sigh passed downward into the world again.

Next morning, just as the sun looked down over the Wasatch range and began to

farm until it was disposed of. On a certain day, too, he was to bring such things as the girl made ready to the station on the Weber and ship them East. By sunset she had all in readiness, and sat down upon the porch to wait, but in a moment arcse and, putting on her hat, passed back through the orchard and up among the pines, then down the mountain bench to the little cemetery and her father's grave. There she sat a long time, griaving to go forever from it, while the tides of the dusk flowed into the valley mingled with muffled voices, the lowing of cattle and the dreamy beat of belis.

After awhile she was again in the porch, listening for Elchard's coming. They were not to set out until the moon arose at ten o'clock, but she had expected him sooner than that. The stars shone, but it was quite dark; she was lonesome and uneasy, and walked out and leaned upon the gate to listen. Suddenly a shadow passed close before her, and another seemed to rise close by her side. Her blood leaped into her heart, and she started back with a cry, but a great pair of arms clamped about her, and a heavy hand came crashing upon her



THE HEAVY HAND WAS ON THE SOFT, WHITE THEOAT.

mouth. With the strength of one insane she flung the figure off and, springing through the open gate, fled down the lane toward the town. The two shadows followed swift and panting. They gained upon the flying woman, but she passed under a row of trees where the gloom was thick; they followed, and suddenly she seemed just before them, and with a plunge they seized and bore ber to the earth. Now the henvy hand was on the soft throat and the first wild scream ended in a gargle, a block of wood was forced into the mouth, a blanket thrown over the head and form, the hands and feet tied, a buggy driven out of the shadows, the figure lifted in, and all melted away into the darkness.

> CHAPTER XIV. A NIGHT OF STRANGE EVENTS.

The lamp left sitting on a table in the Hartman house by Trean burned on steadily hour after hour, but no one came. A little cloud of fire-worshiping insects throbbed about it with a faint purring murmur, and crickets in the grass-fringe along the edge of the porch softly filled the silence. The old clock on the smoky wall ticked on as steadily as the lamp burned, and so clearly in the dead stillness that a tiny squeak was discernible in the turning of the wheels. As each hour closed, it heralded the event with a beat and whirr so abrupt the little cloud of insects swayed to one side, and the crickets ceased their rasping. But in an instant silence had fallen, the insects were back with the lamp for a heart, and the crickets began to file in rhythmic unison

But no one came. The lives this room had sheltered for twenty years were not to enter it again; out into the darkness the inherent tragedy of the place had extended as in a widening circle.

When the dusk of evening began to creep up the rugged sides of Eagle mountain; Elchard was writing busily in the little office by the mines, and when, at length, the sable sea rose to the mighty prongs, and, at length, closed over them, submerging all in darkness, he was still driving his pen across the paper. Guiding instructions must be left for the operation of both the Gray Peak and Eagle mines, until such a time as a general manager could be sent from the East, and he had been unable to begin this work until almost night. He hoped to complete it by nine o'clock, then he could reach Hartman's by eleven, perhaps, and they would start. He had expected to be at Trean's side just after darkness gathered, but found that impossi-

ble. He thought of her now with a feeling of uncasiness, and wrote on hurriedly and cager for the close. He had told no one of his intentions, and the men had all gone down to the bunk-houses that stood upon a little plateau a half a mile farther round the mountain. It was still and lonely about the office, and he drew a revolver out of a drawer of h s desk, and laid it beside him. He seemed to feel indefinably the approach of danger. It may have been only the general spirit of his situation that bred this uncasiness about his heart, but it still remains true that his sensitive life in that hour was a fixed point, toward which the elements of death were moving.

At four o'clock in the afternoon three horsemen had ridden out of Salt Lake City along the broad road that leads toward the west. Their destination seemed any point other than Eagle mountain, for they were riding almost directly away from it, but after proceeding some half dozen miles in that direction they turned, and describing a large half circle were at the base of the mountains on 'he east by dusk. Just after night had begun to gather another horseman rode swiftly out of the city toward Eagle mountain. For days he had been watching for this movement, and it had all but escaped him. His heart was burning; perhaps ho was too late and would not succeed. Each time the thought occurred to him it seemed to bend him forward in the saddle like a wave unseen, but ponderably driving him onward. Yet he dared not ride too rashly, for should he be discovered by the others the loss of his own life might prove the only result of his attempt to rescue the man who was writing in the little office upon the mountain. He had no means of knowing if they had passed on into the range, er, riding on that half circle, had not yet arrived at the foot of the mountains. But until the range was reached he rode swiftly, urging his borse with low but sharp and impatient words. Then he paused and listened, but could hear nothing. Perhaps they had not yet entered the main highway from the side road, and if he pressed forward he might warn Elchard before they arrived. The thought made his blood leap, and he galloped up over the bench and onward into the long gorge that burrowed darkly through the first range. Hundreds of times he had passed through the great defile, and now he let his horse go freely in the darkness. But precently he bethought him how, in any case, these men commissioned to do a deed of blood would ride slowly; even if they were behind him he need not hasten, and if they had preceded him by haste he might defeat himself, so he subdued his eagerness and took a more continuous.

sky, with only two of its grand steeples sky, with only two of the grand steepes visible, owing to his nearness. Suddenly he reined his horse back and stopped; not a half mile before him, carried by the road up over a point on the mountain side, three horsemen like dim statues were standing against a background of stars. Evidently they were listening. He stood still 'awhile, with throbbing pulse, and presently they passed away. Ah, then his mission would prove more difficult than he had thought! There was no other road than this, down which the ores were hauled to the smelters in the Great Basin. It wound around the lower part of Eagle mountain and some distance down Eagle canyon, then turned to the right through a gorge, and presently climbing out of that, turned back and upward haif way around the mountain to the

If he followed the horsenen he might be discovered, and even if le should escape that misfortune the assassi intion might be consummated before he could interfere. He looked up at the huge looming face of the mountain. Oh, that he might mount directly to the mines! But that seemed impossible. No, he must follow and be close upon them at the end. He dismounted, led his horse into some undergrowth and tied it," then pulling off his boots, and taking them in one hand and his revolver in the other, he pressed forward noiselessly through the gloom. But when he came to the elevated point where the horsemen had stopped and histened he looked up at the great looming mass again. Suddenly he drew on his boots, threw off his cont and hat, placed the revolver in its holder, and started up the mountain side. Up, up through the stunted tangle and stones he went, swinging over ledges, plowing through stretches of yielding gravel, then again fighting through the stunted tangle. He was a strong young fellow, but his brow was quickly dripping, so great was the strain. In a little time he came to a wall of shuttered stone that soarell two hundred feet above his head. He paused a moment before it with all his pulses beating budly, then he began to climb. Often from the valley below he had marked how this great belt of granite girdled half the mountain, and knew it must be scaled or his mission prove abortive.

Perhaps no human foot had ever mounted it, but he did not care, he must gain the summit, and panting and half dizzy with the heady condition of his blood, he fought his way upward. At points huge knots protruded like knuckles of a fist, and around these stone contortions he crept on narrow ledges, then on up splintered slides, and over holes and furrows and gaping crevices, until at length he came out upon a broad shelf and looked upward. The wall still hung above him like a scamed and jutting forehead; he looked downward, all was faint and formless with shadow. He felt tremulous and exhausted, but he could not wait to rest. It seemed to his excited consciousness that he could see the enemies of Elchard's life stealing up the dark gorge beyond the mines; but no, they could not have reached that yet; still he must hasten! and he dashed the sweat from his brow and hurried toward the right in search of a foothold. But none could be found Then away to the left and over some ragged points, and up a chaotic slide of rock he went again. Up, up out of the dim gulf, with laboring breath, with throbbing temples, straining and struggling toward heart-light and the sweet kingship of him-

self. At last he lay on the summit of the great ledge, gasping for breath and with the blood roaring in his ears. But he could not wait, and getting upon his feet pushed on up the mountain. Again, it seemed for hours, he was struggling through the tanwading through steeps of gravelly ashes, the silt of seas in old cons, and clambering around huge jutting horns of stone Now he must be near the mines, but he had passed to the east of and above them, for there was Elchard's lamp glimmering down below him to the west. He grasped his revolver and hurried toward it, then stopped and drawing off his boots went stealthily forward. The window of the little office was open toward him, and he could see Elchard's bowed head in the flare of the lamp. The door, too, was open, throwing out a stream of light for a score of feet along the ground. Suddenly, as he came noiselessly forward, a human figure crept into the stream of light, raised upon its knees, lifted a rifle, and took aim at the bowed head beside the lamp.

#### [TO BE CONTINUED.] ANTIDOTES TO POISONS.

The Proper Thing to Do in Cases of Ac-

cidental Poisoning. In nearly all cases of poisoning the first thing to do is to excite copious vomiting by means of a powerful emetic, the action be

ing promoted by large draughts of lukewarm water, tickling the throat with the finger, etc. If the vomiting can not be brought on by this means the stomachpump must be resorted to, but not till the simple methods have been tried. The vomiting should be kept up by giving albumipous liquids such as milk and water, barley water, or similar substances, always administered when lukewarm. After the vomiting has removed the poisonous substance, a mild aperient draught may be given, and nervous exhaustion allayed by very small doses of ether or ammonia, or draughts of wine or hot spirits and water. Generally speaking a tablespoonful of the flour of mustard mixed with warm water will serve as an effective emetic. Whenever medical aid is accessible it should be called immediately to a case of poisoning. For special antidotes, we take the following directions from a chemical journal, giving the substances most useful in counteracting the effects of poisonous chemicals: "For phenie, sulphurie, muriatic, nitric, or nitro-muriatic acids, creosote, tincture of iodine, or phosphorus, use the white of an egg well beaten up in water, and a teaspoonful of mustard in warm water. It case sul-phuric, nitric, or muriatic acid has been swallowed, it is necessary to take lime mixed with as small a quantity of water as possible. For chromic acid, the chromates and colors that have chromium for a base, the compounds of copper, and such preparations as have entimony for a base (such as tartar emetic), and the compounds of mercury and zinc, use the white of eggs in abundance, and, as an emetic, mustard, which, however, is useless if the poisening has been done by tartar emetic For anmonia, soda, potassa, the silicates and the alkaline hydrosulphates, use vinegar, and afterward oil or milk For prussic acid and its salts, the cyanides of potassium and mercury, the sulphocy-anides, oil of bitter almonds, or nitrohenzine, pour water on the patient's head or spinal column, and put mustard plasters on the feet and the stomach. Do not let the patient go to sleep. For ether, petroleum, benzele, Truit essences and concentrated sleohol, take strong mustard as an emetic, with much warm water, cold baths and fresh air. Keep the patient awake. For the compounds of baryta or awake. For the compounds of baryta or lead, use mustard as an emetic, with warm water. Ensom saits or Glauber's salts in water. For arsenic and its compounds, use mustard and dialyzed from with magnesis, and, afterwards, oil, spild, or mucilaginous liquids. For exalte, and afterward caster oil." Chievo int. Ocean. HARDWARE.

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### UPPER PENINSULA.

-Ex treasurer Schwartz says that he found himself three thousand dollars short, he does not know how, and then took what was left in the till, two thousand, and went on a big spree. He avers that the \$2,000 is all that he has made way with but he cannot account in any way for the balance of the loss. His father and bondsmen have made up the amount, \$5,424.23, to the township treasury. Ralph Atkinson has returned .- Drill, C.ystal Falls.

-The Penn mining company has removed its property from the Quinnesec location and will not further work it. No work is now done at the Stephenson, Cornell or Perkins mines. Unless there is a decided improvement in the ore market the Chapin will sus pend work at the end of May. There is now 120,000 tons in the stock pile and 22,000 un sold at Cleveland and the company will not raise more until that is sold .- Current, Norway.

-Too many gamblers and the authorities are determined to drive them away; two were arrested and fined last Monday. That branch of the Soo read is going to be built, sure .-Mining News, Florence.

-The "War Song" concert, conducted by Prof. E. L. Bailey, came off last night and succeeded, at all points, admirably. The songs were splendidly rendered, the accompaniment was perfect, the oration by Mr. Towne "was alone worth the admission"that is to say it was beautifully thought out and eloquently delivered-and the public did its share-the paying and listening-leaving nothing to be desired. Everybody in any way connected with the affair is "covered with glory." The Heela was opened, just a little, and closed and the gas works set agoing again. Jacob Peterson, who was found in a barn at the Allouez with his feet frozen, died Wednesday. Ishpeming is the biggest town in the u. p. [Stevens says that], and is going to be bigger, by 2,000 population, before snow flies again,-M. J.,14th.

-A. J. Kelly, going to his homestead on section 5 and carrying a revolver last Monday, fell, and in falling dislodged and discharged the weapon, the bullet passing through his lung. He is now at the Sullivan house under the care of Dr. Bond. The wound is very dangerous but may not prove fatal. Sheriff McLean has bounced his deputy, Ralph Prince, for "standing in" with gamblers. Arrangements have been made to work the Beta mine, 5,000 tons of ore having been sold .-Reporter, Iron River. ..

-Tom Broderick, driving the team belonging to the fire department, was thrown under the wheels of the cart and suffered a fracture of the leg between ankle and knee. The body of a murdered man was found Saturday in an abandoned lumber camp near Floodwood. There is no clue to the murderer. Negaunce is not the largest town in the u. p. [There's one modest, truthful writer on the M. J. at any rate and his name is Dougherty.] M. J., 16th.

-Sealed proposals for furnishing the materials and labor for the construction of a courthouse for Gogebic county will be received at the office of the county clerk, in this city, up to noon of Tuesday, May I. Plans and specifications at the same place and at the office of Scott & Co., Architects, Detroit. The Norrie has sold 130,000 and the Colby 300,000 tons for this season's delivery.-Pick and Axe, Bessemer.

-The Republic mine opens the shipping season to-day. It will send 70 cars a day to St. Ignace until the nearer port is open. An eight-round glove contest between Butler and Kelly, for scientific points and endurance, will come off at the Casino April 19th. Ald. Routhier estimates the population of Ishpeming at 12,000. Houghton county supervisors erected the new township of Chassell and set the date for the first election therein-Monday, May 7 .- M. J., 17th.

-Navigation is open. The Hahn, which has been sold to St. Joseph parties, departed last night and the Maxwell and Anderson are in commission. Ben Warren went through the rooms of the American and got some money and other property from them and decamped, but was arrested at Van Winkle's station and brought back, and 'Squire Thompson held him fortrial .- Sunday Sun, Manis-

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#### THE STATE.

E. C. Flint, of Saginaw, committed suicide at Belleville, Ontario. Hotel Cadillac, at Detroit, was opened to

the public last Tuesday. Arthur T. Case, who represented Leelanaw and Benzie counties in the lower house of the legislature, died Monday.

W. W. Cook has been appointed assistant adjutant general vice W. C. Humphrey,

Wm. Belanger for shooting at the woman he ived with, not his wife, got four years only. The prison officers who had been in consultation at Detroit visited Warden Hatch's place at Jackson and complimented him on the way he runs it.

Michigan taxes would have been lightened next year, by the passage of the bill for the refunding of the direct tax of 1861, by the sum of \$426,498, that being the amount which the state would have received.

The wheat has been killed, as to the part over ground, by freezing but it is hoped that the root has not suffered.

Wm. Allen, of Eckford, was too full of booze to guide his horse and the sagacious pnimal took him to the cemetery and spilled him there, where he was found the next morning.

There are three hundred million feet of sunken logs in the Muskegon river and the Boom company will try and get them. Logs are logs at Muskegon, now.

For the holding up and shooting of Policeman McMillan at Detroit Dick Huntley got twenty years and Matt Monaghan twenty-five. Sheehan & Co., the Ann Arbor book sellers, and half-a-dozen of their neighbors were burned out April 13.

Mary Barringer, a half-witted girl of 13, was poisoned at Battle Creek and her stepmother is suspected of the crime.

Two convicts escaped from the house of correction at Ionia. Something loose in the nanagement-too many escapes.

Luther tipplers started a "club" to evade the law that had shut off their former source of supply, but it "lasted mighty quick," the aw pinched it as hard as it did the saloon.

The Mason Knitting works don't pay and the stock-holders will wind it up quick.

A bursting emery wheel in a shop at Greenville killed Clarence Ferguson.

Grand Rapids has a cable road a mile long all ready to start up.

Mayor Pridgeon and twenty four other of the solid men of Detroit constitute a committee to see to it that the country editors who are to visit that city on the last three days of May are properly entertained. The most capable man on the committee considering the duty it undertakes, is Joe Nicholson.

Port Huron will allow no more wooden

One John Gregory, who got away with the remnant of money, some \$350, belonging to a K. of L. strike fund, has been compelled after a long law process, to refund.

Alex. Kewandeway, of Epoufette, a big Indian, went to St. Ignace and hoisted in booze until his whole 300 pounds was drunk when he tumbled off the dock and broke his

Dr. John W. McNabb, "from the woods of Newaygo," the greenbacker who was a greenbacker and not a mere "assistant democrat." will not follow Fuller and Field into the freetrade camp but will be henceforth a republican and work for the protection of American industry. Welcome, Doctor; glad you've

Whipple, who robbed the knitting works company (of which he was president) at Batile Creek, got three years in the state prison at Jackson.

Two men, named Tann and Littlefield, who ran a gambling den at St. Louis, Gratiot county, enticed two girls into their place and kept them there from Friday until Monday during which time the girls were debauched by the frequenters of the place. They are in jail to await trial.

Cornelius Austin died at Walled Lake Saturday having lived 97 years.

Capt. W. C. Humphrey, A. A. G. of the state troops, died last week at Lansing.

Root, Strong & Co., show up \$700,000 of liabitities and only \$600,000 assets.

Jacob Cronbach is in jail at Detroit charged with debauching little girls and will probably spend the remainder of his life in state prison, as he is 65 years old.

James Winney, of Grand Ledge, follows Dr. McNabb in refusing to be transferred to the democracy by Moses Field and W. B. Fuller. If they succeed in disbanding the greenback party he goes into the republican camp, as will all the honest greenbackers.

Ezra Weaver, of Reading, kept his own funds in his own safe, giving no one the combination on which it was locked, and now his heirs must spoil the safe to find out what their

The two girls who were kept three days in a hell at St. Louis, Gratiot county, were not only debauched but exhibited, nude, to men

The Vessel-loaders' Union at Muskegon having fixed the wages of its members at \$5 a day, the vessel owners have entered into an agreement to pay no more than \$3,50, to demand that the Union load all vessels or none and that they shall determine and (not the Union) how many men shall be employed upon each vessel. Unless the Union comes to their terms each vessel will carry a crew large enough to load her. The Union will fight. Forty Cheboygan people were taken to De-troit to tell what they know about the cargo

Upham & Webb propose to lay out a new ummer resort, a rival to Mackinac Island, on Bois Blanc.

Two "fast women" of Kalamazoo attempted suicide with chloroform Saturday but were suspected and prevented.

Gen. Cutcheon is out of health and mus take leave of absence to recuperate.

Frank Glover was sentenced to fifteen years at Jackson by Judge Cobb, of Bay City, last Saturday. His crime was rape.

Charles Hauck, for keeping his saloon open election day, was fined \$75 by the Jackson court, but does not pay, preferring to spend more money in an appeal to the supreme court. He lies in jail while his counsel asks the supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground of the unconstitutionality of

A democratic club has been formed among the members of the university. The president's name is Boyle and the Milesian element undoutedly controls it, as it ought.

Wm. L. Angel took strychnine at Howard City Sunday. No fooling about that. Fisher has introduced a bill to pension the

father of Gen. Custer. Teams from Beaver Harbor arrived at Cross

Village Monday.

OUR Favette letter came after the paper had gone to press last week and its news would be stale now. One point only is now worth notice, namely the statement that the coal supply of the furnace is running short. which chimes with the story told by the Negaunee Herald, elsewhere referred to. Perhaps the time has come to move in the matter as suggested.

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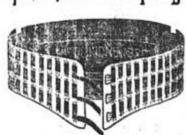
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I do hereby appoint the terms of the circuit court in the twenty-fifth judicial circuit of Michigan for the years A. D. 1888 and 1889 as follows: viz.:

In the County of Delta, on the first Tuesday an January, the second Wednesday in May, the last Monday is August.

In the County of Iron on the second Wednesday in January, the first Tuesday in May, and the Second Wednesday in Seytember.

In the County of Menomines, on the fourth Monday in January, the second Tuesday is April, the first Tuesday in September and the second Tuesday in November.

In the County of Marquette, on the second Menday 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 certain mortgage executed by Mary M. De Begun 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 13th day of December, 1885; and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Malcom M. Aird to Jennette Lee Aird, by a deed of assignment, dated the eleventh day of January, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and recorded in Liber "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-fix and fifty-four hundredths dollars, at the date of this notice, and no proceedings at law or in equity having notice, and no proceedings at law or in equity having

ben taken to recover the principal sum or inequity having ben 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 north-west guarter of section sixteen (16) in township thirty-eight (35) north, of range twenty-three (12) west, situated in said county of Delta, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of 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 foresoon, to make the amount then due on said mortgage noon, to make the amount then due on said mortgage

and the costs of these proceedings.

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

F. D. MEAD,

JENNATTE LEE AIED,

MOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL-ESTATE STATE OF MICHIGAN S.

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

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an onder 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 Escanaba, in the county of Delta, in said state, on Satunday, the 98th day of April A. D. 1888, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances, 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 realestate, to wit: In the matter of the Estate of John Stonbouse,

estate, to wit:
The north east quarter of the south east quarter 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,

ORDER OF HEARING

STATE OF MICHIGAN, sa
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 2d day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight.
Present, Hoa. Emit Glaser, Judge of Probate. 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 executivitie 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 givenotice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof.

pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published the linox, Poar a newspaper printed and circulated to said county; three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A Interconn.]

(A true copy.) EMIL GLASSE, Judge of Probate, ORDER OF HEARING. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Delta.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 13th day of April, A D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Emily Gardiple, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of add deceased are required to recent their claims. of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on the force the 13th day of October next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 4th day of June and on Monday, the 5th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., April 13, A. D. 1888.

EMIL GLASER,

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Judge of Probate.



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It is the unanimous voice of the council that all institutions of learning and of professional instructions, including schools of theology, law and medicine, should, in the interests of humanity, be as freely opened to women as to men; that opportunity for industrial training should be as generally and as liberally provided for one sex as for the other, and the representatives of organized womanhood in this council will steadtly demand that in all vocations in which both men and women engage, equal wages shall be paid for equal work; and finally, that an enlightened society should demand, as the only adequate expression of the high civilization which it is its office to establish and maintain, an identical standard of personal purity and morality for men and women. By order of the delegates.

The W. C. T. U. meets regularly Wednesday afternoons at three o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Emma Mead.

At Parkersburg, W. Va., a prominent liquor dealer applied Saturday for a new license. Petitions, pro and con, signed by hundreds, were presented, as the case excited great in terest. The court had listened to counsel, and the decision granting a license was almost rendered, when the daughter of the applicant, a beautiful young woman, and deputy clerk of the county court, was informed of the fact. Rushing into the court room she raised her hands and demanded an audience. The court granted it. She made such an appeal that the license should not be granted to her father, as is seldom heard; burning with that eloquence which the "righteousness of her cause inspired," for twenty minutes she held the judges and audience speltbound. Counsel for the applicant, she said, had alleged that the petition against granting the license was signed principally by women. Raising to her full height, this young woman declared "that the fundamental law of the United States gave the right of petition to all, regardless of sex." Her eloquence caused the Judges to reverse their decision, and they refused the license. -Union Signal.

### Fayette's Fond Fancies.

Tuesday morning. Snow! Snow!! Will bet a V that we have a boat before the 4th-of July.

The furnace is stopped now for the first time in seven months, being a good record, consid ering the severe winter we had.

The roads are almost impassable. Some places all mud and others six or seven feet of

At a meeting of the legal voters of this

school district Jacob Orschell was elected moderator in stead of Abe Bestman, resigned. During lent all went around with long faces and would not lift their feet faster than

in a walk, but now, since it is past, Sunday dances are on the tapis. Last Saturday night you could have had the pleasure of "tripping the light fantastic" until the "wee sma' hours" on Sunday morning, to the delightful and soul-inspiring music from Geo. and his "fid." Sunday night was a repitition of the same, much to the disgust of respectable citizens.

The ice is all gone from Fairport and Summer Island. Capt. John is out on Lake Michigan fishing already. Reports are that "Tug Harris" is up as far as Summer Island but that far can she come and no farther. Oh, that the gentle sephyrs of spring would visit

us once again. There is talk of forming a syndicate here for the purpose of forwarding the project of cutting a cause to 9 mile lake. There being large tracts of cranberries around said lake the syndicate: thinks it could be made a paying investment by chartering the Lady Wash ington to haul cranbetries to Carden Bay to meet the increasing demand for that staple commodity at that place. Delegates have

the project.

### PERSONAL.

-F. H. Atkins has been at Chicago during

-Ja's McGee, Nahma, was in town on bus iness last Saturday.

-Ja's Blake made a business trip to Chi cago lately, returning Wednesday.

-Jo Jeffery and Byron Hutchinson go with Houk to help run Cook's hotel. -Mrs. Royce and Miss Allie are expected

to arrive at home about the first of May. -Mr. Van Winkle, of Van W. & M., was in town and called on us last Saturday.

-Louis Stegmiller went to Chicago Wed-nesday to be gone until the first of the week

-L. J. Perry and his family arrived, return ing from California, last Wednesday morning.

-Mrs. Ramsdell, formerly a resident of our city and more lately of Peshtigo, has returned

- John F. Oliver made a short visit outside and is again at home, having arrived on last

-P. M. Peterson is outside this week buy ing goods for his houses-furniture and groce ies,

-Mr. S. Van Cleve of Minneapolis is in our city, visiting his relative, our Mr. F. H.

-Henry Oliver is still a very sick man but s holding on sturdily and with good prospect of ultimate recovery.

-Mr. McMann, from the Eagle office, Marinetté, was in town this week looking for work for the bindery. -W. J. Gallagher, a brother typographer

traveling for a Toronto firm of type founders, called on us on Monday. -Supervisor Craig, of Minnewaska, has been in town this week and we don't see that

the honors "set him up" any. -Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brotherton have re-

turned from their wedding tour and are at home at the residence of C. E. Brotherton. -Rev. I. Wilcox, late pastor of the M. E. church, with his wife, have this week visited the present pastor and his wife. The ladies

- Bob De Beque, having achieved his purpose (he was lately married, at Fond du Lac) s settling up his affairs preparatory to taking

up his residence in Colorado. -D. W. Kolle spent the early days of the week at Chicago. On his return he was ac-companied by Miss June Griswold, Mrs. Kolle's sister, who will spend the summer

-Capt. Jo. Colwell, formerly in command of the Jo. Harris but for some years engaged in business in Texas, returned hither Tuesday and will probably remain, having had Texas enough.

-A visit from Frank Kraus, who from his place at De Loughary distributes agricultural machinery and implements to Menominee and Delta county farmers, was an incident of our last "publication day."

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