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ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1888.

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FRANK D. MEAD,

ITEMS OF INTEREST. -Flour? Why, at Wickert's, of course. -Erickson's "Big Drop," Sth page, see. -Don't overlook the new ad. of the new Scandia Co. -Just received a car load of Wagons this W. J. WALLACE. -Grocerles at low figures at the store of the Scandia Supply company. -Is it Shoes? Try Erickson. Look at his announcement on our last page. -Wagons! Wagons!! Ranging in price from \$35 to \$75 at W. J. Wallace's. -Still there is a package or two of that Prime Cider to be had of Peter Semer. -Feed, Grain, Hay? At Wickert's, where you buy your flour; don't cheat your horse. -Prices in Wagons 'way down at Wallace's. Just received a car load this week. -Hard, Dakota Spring Wheat; Barley and

all other Seed Grains at Bittner, Wickert & Co's old stand, -"Heard Something Drop," eh? Want to

know what it was? 'Twas the Price of Shoes. Ed. Erickson's to blame for it.

-The "Big Drop" at Ed. Erickson's is not a drop "o" the crathur," but of blood-the blood of trade-money. Better see about it.

-Lost, in the street in this city, yesterday, a small account book of no value except to the owner. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at this office,

-Calls it "a big drop," Erickson does; the other dealers in shoes wish it was such a "drop" as caught the anarchists, and that Ed's neck was in the noose; he's anarchizing their old ways and they don't like to learn new ones; but buyers chuckle, it's nuts for them.

To Rent.

A furnished front room for lodging. Table board furnished elsewhere if desired. Inquire at this office. +f

Farm For Sale Containing So acres, more or less, in the township of Fairbanks, near the furnace location. Price low an | terms easy. Inquire at

SAND. THE North Star arrived Sunday night and

is at work. IT TOOK a week to get Yeckey's building

from the old site to the new, but it's there. THE Scandia Supply Co., at SII Ludington street, has a word for you, reader, in this paper, which you will do well to note.

CAPT. FEITUS, with the Oak Leaf, beat the steamers to the head of the big bay this year, sailing to his place at Big River Tuesday.

THERE will be a dime social at the residence of Mrs. S. H. Rolph (this) Friday evening, May 11. There will be games, music and recitation. Come everybody.

WE HEAR, vaguely, of rich discoveries of the precious metals at the west of us, and hope to have something definite, which we shall be at liberty to make public, soon.

S. S. CURRY is authority for a statement, in the Record, of Ironwood, that the Norrie cleared a dollar a ton on its last year's output. Iron men, hereaway, whistle, sofdy.

THERE will be an ice cream and strawberry festival at the rink, given by the Young Peoples' society of the M. E. church, between May 30 and June 5. Watch for it, it will be a rare treat.

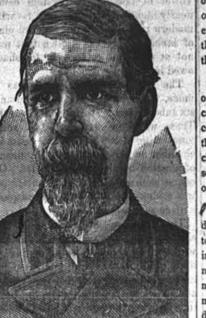
I. H. BROWN'S Theatre Co. next Monday evening in "Fogg's Ferry," Tuesday in "Under the gaslight," and closing Wednesday evening with the laughing success, "Wanted, a Husband." Take it in.

WILL DALEY has a lift, in the way of pay, and an added load, of work and responsibility, having been transferred from Wadsworth to Tucson, Arizona, and placed in charge of the dispatching of trains from that point.

THE COCHRANE Roller Mills company, by an advertisement in to day's PORT, invites tenders for putting up its buildings. There's quite a job of it and the work must be rushed. See the advertisement and make your figures.

MR. AMBROSE, of Evanston, Ill's a well known lecturer will speak in the Presbyterian churce on the evening of May 17. He is a numorous popular speaker and will entertain and instruct any audience. All are invited.

THE CORONA put in her first appearance for



For President,

RUSSELL A. ALGER.

We present above apportrait of the man hom the republicans of Michigan will name in the Chicago convention as their choice for presidential candidate, and to whom their united support will be given, in the full belief that no other man (yet named at any rate) can so surely be elected. He has all the qualifications necessary to success and, what is more to the point, every qualification for the discharge of the duties of the high office for which he is named. He is a representative American-a man of to-day; a business man

McNaughtan, when the liquor dealers came to him with the bonds which the city officials had "approved" without scrutiny and the cash to pay their taxes, found himself unable to "approve" and therefore refused to receive no less than eight of the bonds or the money for taxes accompanying them. He did not hold himself bound by the law to inquire into the

character of the sureties on the several bonds

THE LOGS came down the Escanaba with a THE ANNUAL meeting of the Lakeview Cemrush. They are piled up in the pond like hay, overtopping the boom plers, riding upon each other fifteen feet over the water, standing on ing May 8. The first business was the hearing eng and other ways attesting to the energy of of the reports of the officers. The secretary the power that moved them. But none of reported the sale, during the year of twentythem got away.

ALL LINK

Kj.

T. LEFEBVRE, for indecent exposure (drunk of course, or he would not have done so), was called upon by 'Squire Glaser for a fine and costs amounting to \$10 oc, last Monday. On the same day and by the same authority, on a charge of d. and d., R. Schroeder was assessed \$8 95. They'd have saved the money if our city authorities attended to their duties.

THE SUMMER time card of the Peninsula division of the C. & N. W. railway, No. 48, took effect last Sunday. It makes little change in the time of passenger trains, those going north passing here at 10.30 a. m. and 6.02 p. m. and going south at 8.35 a. m. and 4 20 p. m., as now, and the Metropolitan accommodation leaving at 9.00 a. m. Train numbers run to 124, which looks as though the company expected to handle some ore.

THE MINNIE M. was forty eight hours in the ice of Mud lake but succeeded in working through it, finally, arriving at the Sault Tues, day afternoon. She was closely followed by a fleet of coal laden vessels bound for lake Superior ports which locked up and attacked the ice in Waiska and Whitefish bays. As we write none of them have been heard from in lake Superior, but we look to hear of those bound for Marquette before we go to press.

GLADSTONE begins right in some respects. Ordinances forbidding the deposit of ashes, offal or waste of any sort on the streets and restraining animals from running at large in the village are adopted and in force. We know of a city older and more populous than Gladstone that might copy those ordinances with profit; will do so, perhaps, in the sweet bye and bye, after its council gets through revising the statutes of Michigan and finds time to look after the cleanliness, and sanitation of the city.

GOV. PILLSBURY tells the facts of the late deal a little more frankly than did Gen. Washburn: "We have interested some very influential parties by selling them one half of the stock," he says, and, though he asserts that "with the Canadian Pacific road there is no

etery association was held at the office of the secretary, in the courthouse on Tuesday evenseven lots and the receipt therefor of \$256. The treasurer reported receipts during year, including balance on hand at its commencement, of \$321.30 and expenditures of \$194.20, leaving balance in the treasury of \$127.10. On motion the reports were referred to the finance committee, which reported that they had examined the reports and vouchers and found them correct, and recommended the acceptance of the reports. So, upon motion, the reports of the secretary and treasurer were accepted and the committee relieved. Election of officers followed resulting in the re-election of the officers whose terms were expiring: Q. A. Norman, president; J. A. McNaughtan, vice-president : Simon Greenhoot, treasurer : John A. McNauShtan, secretary; John A. McNaughtan, S, Valentine and A. Norman trustees for three years; S. Greenhoot, S. Valentine and I. Robertson committee on grounds, and P. VanValkenburg sexton. Upon motion it was ordered that the segretary e paid \$10 for services during the past year nd be instructed to correspond with the cemetery associations at other places with reference to plans for improvement of grounds and ways and means of accomplishing best results. And, on motion, the meeting adjourned to

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Tuesday evening May 22. JOHN COAN, who has been a long time in bad health, died at noon yesterday, May 11. Everybody knew "Johnny," who grew from childhood to manhood in our city, and his demise will be mourned by many besides those of his blood and kin.

Marine.

The Tioga was the last of the fleet to get out of the ice at the Straits but the first to reach Chicago.

The Straits opened Friday, May 4, with an easterly gale. Our harbor and the Straits of within a day of each other, usually. The Geo. T. Hope was first through bound down. and the Gilchrist first bound up.

O. K. Reyertson, a seaman, was killed by a fall from the foremast head of the schooner Eveline, off Grosse Point. May 3.

Peter Johnson, wheelsman on the steam-Westover, fell overboard barge and was drowned May 3. Dispatches from the Soo say the river will be open not later than the oth. The Colonial stuck on the St. Clair flats on_ her first trip down and had to be lightered. The schooner Emeu went ashore on Port Austin reef and her crew were taken off I.w the life saving crew. She was scuttled to

and not a mere theorist; a man of splendid executive ability and, above all, a cleanhanded, warm hearted, clear headed son of the people, of whom nothing but good can be said.

THE TREASURER of the county, John A

Attorney at Law, AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Office in second story Semer building.

A.^{R. NORTHUP,} LAWYER. Practices in all Courts, Attends promptly to Collections, etc. Office on Harolson Avenue, east side, between Ludington and Thomas streets.

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Will prepare plans and estimates and contract t areat buildings of every description. 2-Resawing, Planing and Matching at the mill at the foot of Ludington St. Store fronts, counters and inside work, ackets, etc., a specialty.

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HORSE SHOEING AND BLACKSMITHING I am now ready, at my shop on Harrison street, just oil-Ludington, to shoe horses (and guarantee satisfaction), and undertake any ther work in my line.

Prices Moderate, Give me a trial! JAMES R. MACDONALD, Escanaba, Jan. 15, 1888.

SUPERIOR PRINTING AT REASONABLE RATES AT THE IRON FORT OFFICE. Madstone, Mich.

House and Lot for Sale. The north half of lot number five of block number thirty-eight, fronting on Campbell

street. It will be sold low for cash or on easy terms. Apply to tf CYRILLE GRENIER.

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 office of 51 tf ESCANABA WATER WORKS Co.

For Sale.

Pine and cedar lands as follows : In town 42 north 19 west the nw14, nw14 sec. 4. The ne¼ of ne¼ sec. 5. The sw¼ of the ne¼ sec 5. The ne ¼ of sw¼ sec. 5, The se 14 se 14 of sec. 5. The w1/2 of ne 14 sec. 6. The n 1/2 of se 1/2 of sec. 6. These are pine and cedar lands of my own selection and are valuable. Apply to

P. MALLMAN, ISABELLA, Mich.

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

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

L. J. PERRY.

Sealed Proposals

Will be received by the undersigned until noon of Monday, May 21, next ensuing, for furnishing materials for and the erection of the buildings for the works of the Cochrane Roller Mills company, three in number, the whole to be let as one job. Plans and specifications may be seen at the place of business of John K. Stack in this city. The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. HUGH E. MACDONALD,

Sec'y pro tem. Escanaba, May 10, 1888.

Women In Business.

In this age of extreme activity and wonderful development, it is a noteworthy fact that many women have made their own way in mercantile life, and successfully compete with men in many lines of business. Women, whether they labor in the household or in the store, are all liable to suffer from functional derangements and the cares of maternity. For all troubles known under the category of "female weakness," Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription is a tonic and a tried specific. In specific. It scription is a tonic and a tried specific. It relieves the greatest sufferers, and restores the patient to vigorous health and strength. It is the only medicine for women, sold by drug-gists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, and it will give safisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper and faithfully carried out for many

vears. Dr. Pierce's Pellets sure constigntion, bil-lionsness, sick neadache, billious headache, and all derangement of the stomach, liver and

this season Sunday evening. Capt. Gallagher is in command, as heretofore; and will get here twice a week from this on. Too much ice in the upper bay for her side wheels, so her Gladstone freight was left here.

THE DAMS, three in number, to improve log navigation in the Fishdam river, went out Tuesday, and the loss to the lumber company operating on that stream must be considerable. We hear of the occurrence, merely, with no particulars and no reliable estimate of the damage.

THOMAS B. BARRY, of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, will address the people of Escanaba upon the principles, aims and plans of the order, at Opera Hall this, Saturday, evening, May 12, at 7.30 o'clock. The public, without exception, is cordially invited to be present.

THE LUCILE was fired up last Saturday and Capt, Lindquist tried to get to Gladstone and the upper bay but found the ice too heavy and turned back. She is in fine fix this spring and ready for any amount of business. Charlie Thatcher, who was in the Lotus last season, does the ticket act and the politeness, while Capt. L. navigates.

THE Lady Washington made her first trip last Monday, getting only to Fayette, however, the bay above there being full of ice. On Tuesday, the easterly weather having opened the way up the east shore, she reached Garden and is now making her regular landings. Her hours of arrival and departure are the same as last year-10.15 a. m. and 1.15

ORE SHIPMENTS for the season from this port are: Of Gogebic ores 6,963 tons, of Menominee range ores 15,735 tons, and of ores from the Marquette district 7,000 tons-in all 29,698 tons. There we also loaded for shipment at the port of Marquette 10,686 tons, making a total, from the two ports, of 40,384 tons. We shall begin the publication of our reports of shipments, in the usual form, in our next issue.

GROCERS in our city are invited to consider the following, which was addressed to those of

Omaha by a lady of that city : "It is near the time when our good grocers et their vegetables outside, on the pavement ; and, do you know, there are many tall dogs in town and -- and it operates as if they had been drinking from the Saratoga mineral springs. Now, Mr. Editor, you must know what I want to say, and it you will help me out you will do the ladies a great favor. What we want is the vegetables in boxes or, in other words, above high-water mark. For the good of women and mankind, will the grocers please ttend to it ? Those wire screens they use over baskets and boxes are not water tight. This is a delicate matter, but you know when a lady goes shopping for cabbage and beets she does not like to be compelled to take peas also."

Clara, how is the baby? Oh, he is as chirp as a lark. That Hibbard's Throat and Lung Balsam is a great remedy. Three doses relieved his suffering, and he was ready for 27

and made no such inquiry (had he done so the number of rejected bonds might have been more than eight), but he did see a plain duty devolving on him to see to it that the bonds filed by him were, in form, such as the law prescribes and he did not hesitate to discharge

that duty. It should not be a matter of remark-it should be a matter of course, and excite no remark-that he took this course, but when one reflects that these bonds had to pass, to reach him, the scrutiny of the ten persons (two of them learned in the law and

its sworn officers) to whom is committed the government of the city and whose duty it is to know that the bonds were, in all respects, such as the law contemplates and demands, it becomes remarkable. As far as the treasurer's function goes the bonds are all right, they are in form or they are not on file (and there are several parties who are to-day doing busi-

ness without authority and liable to fine for that reason) but there are some bonds on file the sureties on which are notoriously "execution proof," straw bonds, and that fact is the fault of the ten persons referred to or rather . to give Ald. Stonhouse credit for his futile attempt to hold the council up to its duty, the fault of nine of them, and the greater portion of the blame should rest upon the two doctors

learned in the law, behind whose "opinions" the laymen take shelter.

THE W. C. T. U. will take a benefit at the rink next Thursday evening, May 17. That is not exactly the way to state it, though; the benefit will be given, not taken. The Union has engaged Mr. Ambrose, who will then and there introduce "The Sham Family" to the public, and the public is invited to attend and

isten without having to 'stand and deliver' its wealth at the door. Of Ambrose's work the Rev. Dr. Tiffany says "It contains many fine things-is dashing and high-spiced-which people like," and President Payne, of Ohio Wesleyan university says "This lecture will keep any intelligent audience wide awake." Testimony from lay sources is not wantingthe Omaha Herald call Ambrose "a writer of pure and powerful English, with few equals." and another paper says his lecture is "Rich in ideas, driven home with a strength and orig-

inality of language never to be forgetten.' As we have said, there is no charge for admission, but the ladies will not refuse a contribution, so you'd better have a quarter handy, you may feel like giving it. Any way, quar ter or not, go.

BURNS' OPENING display on Thursday was, without exception and by long odds, the finest we ever saw in Escanaba. We can not describe it-a display of that sort could only be described by a woman and only women would understand her-and shall not try; it suffices to say that it consisted of beautiful things arranged tastefully to show to the best advant-

age. It's enough to say, anyway, for our lady readers all saw it and don't need a description, and any male reader who wishes one can get it, of wife or sweetheart, better than we could give it him.

official connection," the admitted facts that some of the purchasers of the consolidated stock are officials of that road and that a "traffic arrangement" is part of the deal are, pretty conclusive as to who will cantrol the road and in what interest it will be worked.

FORTY liquor dealers had filed their bonds. chipped in their \$500 apiece, and taken their big red receipts when we called at Treasurer McNaughtan's office Tuesday morning, and a dozen or so more, whose bonds would not do for John (though the mayor, city attorney and aldermen found no fault with them), were skirmishing for new ones. They weren't swearing at the treasurer, either; they knew he was right and respected him for his manliness, but their remarks concerning the municipal body savored of contempt and profanity.

THE REPUBLICAN state convention chose as delegates at large to the national convention. Robert Frazer, J. K. Boies, W. Q. Atwood and T.B. Dunstan. The representatives of the 11th congressional district, chosen in district convention, are Hons. Perry Hannah and S. M. Stephenson, delegates, and Jos. Sellwood and W. H. Rood, alternates. The members of the state central committee for the district are Thomas T. Bates of Traverse City, and H. O. Young of Ishpeming. The convention was largely attended and very enthusiastic in feeling and confident of an overwhelming success, as to Michigan, in the coming campaign; no skin-of-the-teeth business, but an old fash ioned land slide of majorities that shall bury Don M. too deep for anything but the second resurrection. The delegation to Chicago was instructed for Gen. Alger, of course. The platform is protection to American industry and to [their own place and master] with the free-trade democrats.

CAPT. BURNS arrived with the Lotus, from she has had a thorough overhauling, from stem to stern, and is now as good as the day she was launched and much better adapted for service in our waters and the work she has to do. Her sides have been "concaved," doing away with the square overhang of the guards and making her easter in a sea; her main housed in and cleared of partitions, giving her room for freight; a cabin has been built on the upper deck extending aft from the pilot house some thirty feet which is handsomely furnished and easily accessible from the main deck by a straight and easy stairway. The deck aft of the cabin is covered but not enclosed and is not the least agreeable portion of the boat, the cabin acting as a wind break when she is under way and the view being unobstructed on all sides except ahead. She has a new wheel and other betterments of her power and is as neat and comfortable as upolstery, paint and varnish can make her. On the whole, "she's a dandy," and Capt. Charlie will take the wake of nothing that floats the waters of the bays. Her hours are announced in another column.

make her lie easy. The Syracuse was the first of the fleet from lake Michigan to reach Buffalo.

The Wyoming caught on Grosse Point flats, lake St. Clair, and had to be lightered off.

A dispatch from Ashtabula says the wreck of the Joy lies thirty feet east of the east bank of the channel and has thirteen feet of water over it. A black stake and a red oil barrel mark it. To clear it when entering at night bring the lighthouse and the middle electric light on the hill in range.

The Francis Palms hit a rock at the Lime Kiln crossing, and was towed back to Detroit and docked with a part of her grain wet.

The Shawnee was dismasted off Thunder Bay light, lake Huron.

The Minnie M. began to fight the ice in the Soo river last Saturday.

Wolf & Davidson launched the Thomas Davidson, a mate for the W. H. Wolf, last Saturday.

The Escanaba was crippled on lake Hur by the breaking of an eccentric strap, but got safely to the rivers and was soon in shape again.

The Susquehanna's air-pump gave out on lake Huron and she was helpless for nine hours, but sustained no other injury.

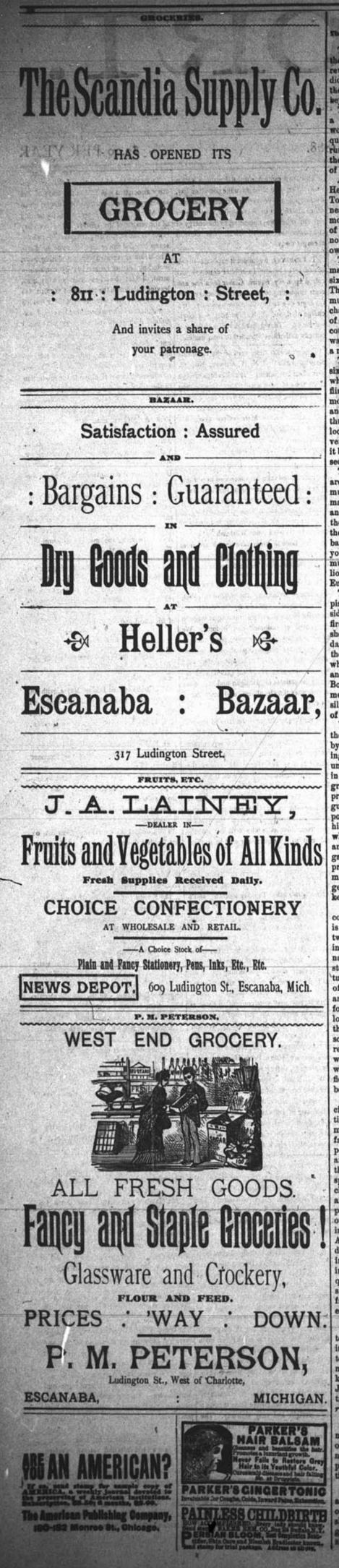
The Cambria's air pump broke down between Poverty Island and Peninsula Point last Monday and she was towed in thence by the Owen and Delta.

A lookout is to be kept, night and day, in the tower of the Chicago lighthouse, to aid in Manitowoc, last Saturday. During the winter he proper dispatch of vessels arriving. It will be connected by 'phone with the dispatcher's office. '

A tug war is in progress at Cleveland to the huge content of those who pay tow-bills.

That Highway of Nations.,

The bread Atlantic, is ever a stormy thoroughfare. Yet blow the winds ever so fiercely, and deck forward of the engine room has been ride the waves ever so loftily, seamen must man the good ship, tourist will brave the passage, and commercal travelers and buyers must visit the centers of foreign trade and manufacture. That atrocious malady, s sickness, together with colicky pains . much inward uneasiness is often endured when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters would have fortified the voyagers against them. Sea captains, and in fact all old salts and veteran travelers, are acquainted with the protective value of this estimable preventive and remedy, and are rarely unprovided with it. Emigrants to the far west should use it as a safeguard against malaria. Seek the aid of the Bitters for dyspepsin, constipation, liver complaint, kidney auf. roubles, and all ailments that impair the hard 31 modious and vigorous action of the vital



ANCIENT FIRE-ARMS.

The Battle-Aze, Pistol, the Arquebuse and Wheel-Lock of Old Times.

The battle-axe pistol had the pistol in the handle, the weapon being fired by reversing the battle-axe. Many of them did not reverse, however, the muzzle of the pistol in those projecting slightly keyond the head of the axe. The Paris museum has a sword gun,

a straight sword of remarkable fine workmanship, having for about a quarter of its distance a pistol barrel running parallel with it, the lock of, the pistol being concealed in the handle of the sword.

A hunting arquebuse belonging to Henry VIII. is still preserved in the Tower of London, the system being nearly identical with that of a favorite modern rifle; and not one modern plan of breech-loading is known that was not at one time or another foreshadowed in ancient weapons.

The "holy-water sprinkle" was a mace, strong and heavy, and having six tubes running through its length. These were the six barrels, all communicating at the base with a common chamber and all fired at once by means of a match applied to the powder. Of course such a weapon as this once fired was useless as a gun, but still as good a mace as it was before.

The wheel-lock, which came in the sixteenth century, consisted of a steel wheel with ratchets working against a flint. The wheel, being released by moving the trigger, revolved rapidly and struck sparks of fire from the flint, thus igniting the powder. The wheel-lock was considered a wonderful invention, but no long time elapsed after it became common before it was superseded by the flint-lock.

The whip-pistol, specimens of which are seen in many European museums, much resembles an ordinary horseman's whip, with a short, thick handle and long, heavy lash, but concealed in the tassels which apparently ornament the stock is the lock of a pistol, the barrel of which projects slightly be-yond the handle of the whip. It was much used by Italian robbers, postillions and stage-drivers in the south of Europe.

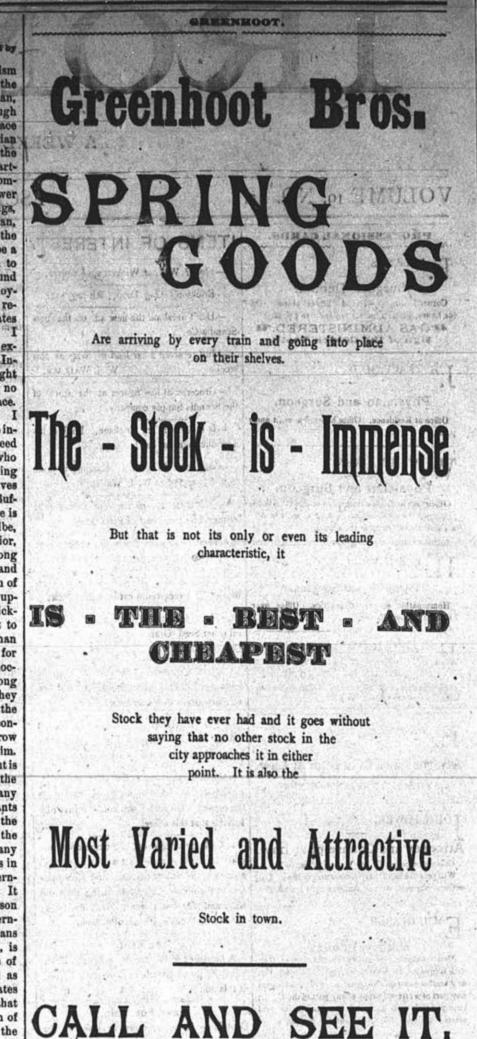
The Berlin museum has two-daggerpistols, one having the barrel on the side of the dagger, the weapon being fired with a wheel-lock; the other showing the barrel in the center of the dagger-blade, a point being fixed at the end of the pistol-barrel, which, when the pistol was not in service, answered for the tip of the blade. Both these were very richly orna-mented, being inlaid with gold and silver, and evidently used by persons of rank and wealth.

When hand firearms came into use the only method of firing the gun was by applying a blazing fuse to the prim-ing in the pan. This was slow and uncertain, and the difficulties arising in the use of early firearms was so

INDIAN UPRISINGS. Gall Hamilton Thinks They Are Caused by

In this country it should be a truism to say that whatever is done for the Indian should be done by the Indian, by his assistance, if not wholly through his agency. He understands his race as another race can not. If Indian affairs were, as far as possible, in the hands of Indians; if the Indian Department were, as far as practicable, com-posed of Indians, we should have fewer Indian massacres, Indian uprisings, Indian scares. The civilized Indian, backed by the whole power of the United States Government, would be a mighty force, a potent object lesson to the wild Indian. Proof of this is found in the beneficial effects of the employment of Indians by Government as reservation police officers, United States Indian police and Indian scouts. I have the greatest mistrust as to the ex-istence of Indian uprisings. The Indians are perfectly aware of the might of the United States. There is no reasonable doubt they want peace. They fear war more than we do. I believe that these Indian troubles are indeed very largely fomented by the greed of the white race in its lower circles, who are always deliberately designing trouble in order to possess themselves of Naboth's vineyard. When Poor Buffalo informs Bishop Whipple that he is known by almost every Western tribe, and that he is now no more a warrior, but is trying to keep the peace among all his tribes, he is to be believed, and he ought to be used as a medium of peace and good-will. One such "up-rising" as that among the Utes, quickly as it was seen through and put to shame, cost the Government more than would the salary of a commission for twenty years. The Creeks, the Choctows, the Five Nations, have so strong an element of civilization that they could be brought to bear upon the wilder tribes with the greatest economy. Poor Buffalo knew Colorow long before we ever heard of him. Peace seems now to be restored, but is any sufficient restitution made to the Indians who have suffered? Is any funishment meted out to the miscreants who in the name of law, and under the color of law, degraded the law of the land in the eyes of the Utes? Is any thing done to deter other miscreants in other places from involving the Governmene in similar shame and loss? It ought to be understood that any person who brings the word of the Government into disrepute among the Indians is doing the greatest possible harm, is helping to shed blood. The lives of United States soldiers are as sacred as those of any other United States citizens, and to imperil their lives that lawless citizens may get possession of the fair Indian lands is murder in the first degree.-Gail Hamilton, in North American Review.

DEEP-SEA WONDERS.



great that some wonder may be expressed at their being used at all. The gunner was forced to carry coarse powder for his charge, fine powder for his priming, a bag of bullets, a rest on which to place his piece when firing, and a burning match. So much luggage rendered his movements and progress exceedingly slow, and every man who carried a gun was, therefore, generally attended by an assistant to keep his fire going.

Perhaps the most antique effort to combine ancient and modern methods is seen in the pistol shield, of which twenty-one specimens are to be found in the Tower of London. It is an ordinary shield, to all appearance, but instead of a boss in the center an oblong tube projects a short distance in front of the shield. This is the pistol barrel, and behind the shield is seen the lock for firing. The pistol was a breech loader and provided with four separate thimbles, each one containing a charge, so that the weapon was practically a repeater. Just above the barrel there was a little hole in the shield through which aim might be taken, but the efficiency of these weapons must have been very small.

It not infrequently happened in ancient times that during a rain two hostile armies were forced to suspend military operations entirely from the fact that they could not keep their powder dry or their matches blazing. and the spectacle of opposing forces in the field waiting for a shower to pass, spreading out their ammunition on cloaks in the sun, then sitting down and waiting for their powder to dry, provoked the merriment of even their own day. Besides the process of loading and firing was incredibly slow. At a battle fought in 1636 the best soldiers were able to fire only seven shots in eight hours, while two years later, in the battle of Wittembergen, the quickest arquebusers fired but seven shots each, although the fight lasted from noon till eight o'clock in the evening .- Chicago News.

-Jones-"Yes, sir, it is mighty hard to collect money just now. I know it." Smith-"Indeed! Have you tried to collect and failed?" Jones-"Oh, no." Smith-"How, then, do you know that money is hard to collect?" Jones-"Because several people have tried to collect of me."-Boston Cou-

-An old lady who had several un-married daughters fed them largely on a fish diet, because, as she ingeniously observed, fish is rich in phos-phorus, and phosphorous is the essen-tial thing in making matches.

-When a woman undertakes to read a long and interesting lecture to a man on the sin of chewing tobacco she should always be careful'to remove the gum from her angelic mouth before she commences - Lincoln Journal.

ome of the Strange Fish That Live at the Bottom of the Ocean. "What an odd fish!"

An old member of the Maritime Exchange was exhibiting in a bottle one of the queerest submarine monsters that the fancy could paint. It apparently had no beginning and no ending. One could hardly tell where its outlines left off, and the alcohol in which it was preserved began. It was like jelly. "It must be remembered," explained

the owner, "that at the depth of one thousand fathoms the pressure upon a fish or any other body is equal to a ton to a square inch. These flabby looking fishes, that can be tied in a knot at the surface, at such depths are firm-bodied and vigorous. When fish, adapted by organization to these depths, are brought to the surface, frequently their bodies are ruptured, their viscera protude, their eyes start out and they present the appearance of having suffered a frightful death. When the fish ascends and the pressure upon its body becomes less and less, the gasses in its body begins to expand and the expansion causes the demoralized appearance of the fish. If the fish could be popped out of the sea in an instant, it would probably explode with a bang when it reached the surface.

"Just look at its jaws," continued the exhibitor. "When the fish are brought to the surface most of them appear to be soft, pulpy masses. The bones and muscles appear to be feebly developed. The tissues seem thin, weak and easily ruptured. These conditions, implying muscular weakness, are apparently inconsistent with the powerful shape of the jaws and the rapacious looking teeth of some of the predacious fishes."

"How do they live?"

"That is hard to say. To the absence of light is due many of the most wonderful peculiarities of the deep-sea fish. Some of them are totally blind, having no eyes at all or mere rudimentary eyes. Others have huge eyes, so organized as to collect as many light rays as possible. Sunlight, it is said, does not penetrate to a depth of two hundred fathoms. If there is any light there at all it is the merest glim-mer and below that depth there is absolute darkness.

"Now these deep-sea fishes being cut off altogether from the sunlight, many of them furnish their own light. They have no organized gas companies, but each furnishes his own light-carries a lantern or torch around with him. They have organs that emit a phosphorescent gleam and shed light on their path. Some of them carry little torches in the form of tentacles that rise from the tops of the heads. Many of them have regular symmetrical rows of luminous spots on their sides."-N. Y. Mail and Express.

-When a man thinks the world is his oyster he can soon manage to get himself into a stew.-N. O. Picagune.

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FLIGHT OF LOCUSTS.

They Eat Up Every Green Thing and Leave the Earth a Desert. An army of locusts is a wonderful

and an interesting sight to the traveler who does not own a yard of soil, and is a mere onlooker at their frightful devastation. It is Attila and his innumerable horses rushing over the vege-table world. To-day the wide plains are shining green with dense foliage; to-morrow nothing but brown twigs and bare branches, when the legions move off on their combined mission. As they arrive, the dense, dark clouds moving up from the horizon, and often obscuring the sun's rays, proclaim the approach of the widely-dreaded scourge. The alarmed villagers congregate on the expected line of march, beating drums and brass potc, shout-ing and lighting bonfires and making all kinds of hideous noises. On one occasion, in South Africa, I drove off the enemy from a friend's garden by making four heaps of damp rubbishone at each corner-in preparation, and then, lighting them at the proper moment, we dispersed the advance guard, our columns of thick smoke being carried by the wind upon the main body, which altered its route. Horses and oxen, their heads and nostrils tormented by the clinging limbs of the swarms, were bolting away to the woods, kicking and plunging in their hasty flight. A hissing, crack-ling sound arose on all sides, the whole air seemed te be occupied by the falling and flying imps of mischief. The "locust birds" (a kind of crane) hovered in small parties on their flanks, and subsisted on a very percentage of the insect In desert localities the hungry small hosts. pests actually pitched on bones, matting, sticks, etc., and failing in a meal attacked and devoured each other. On another occasion I drove for miles along a sandy tract, the wheels of the vehicle crushing myriads of the newlyhatched insects, all crawling and creeping, with migratory instinct, toward the cultivated tracts. In India, locust visits are fewer between, but far more formidable, owing to the overwhelming masses. Sometimes a series of clouds, composed of their flights, cover several miles simultaneously. Fortunately, there are several birds and beasts in quest of their bodies, and I have even seen them salted, dried and sold in the markets. I have often inspected a dish of curried locust, but could not bring a sufficient amount of curiosity to bear on the tasting experiment, though a prawny odor went up with the steam. The fishes are great devourers of these winged visitors, for they fall into lakes and rivers during changes of wind and weather. Besides fires made of green rubbish at top, I found gunpowder explosions very useful in scaring them

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-A ourled walnut tree felled in the Coal river valley, West Virginia, was cut up into veneering and sold for sixteen hundred dollars.

-A man who is in jail in Nebraska for stealing a steer has been notified thal he is an heir to thirty thousand dollars left by his father in Germany.

-There is a loghouse still standing in Chicago which is believed to have been built for a defense against the Indians at the time Fort Dearborn was erected.

-A large copper medal, minted in King George's time, and evidently worn by some British soldiers in the revolution, was plowed up recently, near Monroe, N. C.

-In one county of Pennsylvania twelve million chickens are artificially hatched every year. The heas of the Keystone State are mere egg-laying machines, utterly devoid of maternal instinct.

-Some genius with a fancy for handling babies has figured out that a piece of wood the size of a month old baby would be worn down one-half in six months if handled as much as the average baby is.

-An army officer living at Orchard, Neb., is said to have discovered a plant common to the country which has the property of converting milk into butter -one pound of the former making the same amount of the latter.

-A luncheon party in Philadelphia was served in five adjoining rooms, each of which was furnished in a different color-pink, white, blue, yellow and red. Each room was decorated with flowers of corresponding colors.

-In Mexico City, a few days ago, they tried a man's courage by shutting him up in a room with six rattle snakes. At the end of six hours they opened the door and he was standing in a window. and the snakes had fought and killed each other.

-Perhaps the richest colored woman in the South is Mrs. Amanda Ewlambs, of Atlanta, Ga., whose fortune is estimated at \$400,000. Mrs. H. White, of Mobile, a colored woman, is worth \$40,000, and there are several other rich colored women in the South.

-The "Herzog Teleseme" is to be substituted for the old-style system of electric signaling by the New York police department. The contract price is \$800,000 for four hundred boxes and connections and the necessary patrol wagons, to be kept in order for ten vears.

-A thoughtful patron of Uncle Sam's mail service, who complains that papers and packages, when placed on the top of letter-boxes, are frequently blown away by the wind and lost, suggests that a wire basket or a like contrivance be affixed to the posts as a supplementary receptacle.



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ed on my grass land 1 loaded my gun with dust shot, and, stooping low on the ground, discharged the contents of both barrels into their midst. Having done so several times I enjoyed the welcome sight of seeing them rising into the air and going elsewhere. I have no doubt a small cannon on such occasions heavily loaded with sharp sand would hasten their flight -- English Mechanic.

BELLES OF BURMAH.

The Dress and Ornaments Worn by the Ladies of the Upper Class.

The dress of the Burmese lady is simple and elegant. They wear the silk loongyee, as the men do, over their lower limbs, and which is simply tucked in at the waist. They wear a finer and thicker silk than the men, of a smaller check pattern. A sleeveless injee, a jacket, close-fitting and worn high at the neck, serves to cover the upper portion of the person. This injee is generally made of fine cloth or velvet, and is ornamented with gold buttons and lace as the taste of the wearer dictates. With young women of position it is indispensable that the bosom be completely covered. Their beautiful long hair is combed back off their foreheads, which are broad and low, bangs not being in fashion there, and deftly twisted in a coil at the back of their shapely little heads, then fastened in its place with elaborately carved, high tortoise-shell combs, aided by pins of the same material or of gold. They wear a golden nadaing, a neck-let, of beautiful workmanship, around their necks, hanging down in two or three rows. Golden padoung, bracelets of massive form and exquisitely chased with figures of beasts, birds, reptiles, etc., real and mythological, adorn their arms and wrists. Anklets of gold and silver are sometimes, but not universally, worn. Their most curious ornaments are, however, their ear jewels. They are made of massive gold and consist of two pleces of tubu-lar shape, fitting closely one into the other, the outer ends being closed with a sort of cap carved in various patterns. The girls' ears have long slits cut in the lobes when they are children about four years of age. The men also have their ears cut in this fashion when of an earlier age. Dainty slip-pers of soft leather, with pointed toes, and "down at heel," cover their small, bare feet. They are innocent of stockings, and their feet are as carefully attended to as are their hands, the nails of both being carefully pared and trimmed .- Burmah Letter in San Fran-

-Kaiser William left a little fortune of \$75,000,000. He was little less than half as rich as Vanderbilt, and almost as rich as Jay Gould. Queen Victoria. has thirty or forty millions.

-If the team has a weak horse, give him the advantage of an luch or two-of the doubletree.

-A Willimantic factory girl wrote her name and address, and her desire to be married, in a nice little note, which she placed in the band of the hat she had just finished. Her father bought the hat. On his way home that evening, he paused at a house which they were plastering and ob-tained a slender and supple lathe. -A party of ladies and gentlemen

started to explore a cave near Clyde, Ark. About nine hundred yards from the mouth of the cavern they encountered an immense army of rats. The rats were vicious and made savage attacks on the explorers. Two of the ladies fainted and had to be carried. Hundreds of the animals were slain by the men.

-It was announced in the Devizes paper in Wiltshire, England, that the eclipse of the moon would be visible from that town. Just before the hour at which the shadow would strike our satellite, a farmer, accompanied by his wife and family, drove into Devizes from his homestead. On being asked why he came at that hour he said he came with "missus" so as to be in time to see the eclipse.

-One of the pathetic things about the last days of Emperor William was his separation from the afflicted Crown Prince. His physician went into his room at four o'clock one morning and found the monarch sitting up in bed and crying like a child. He exclaimed: "Doctor, I can not sleep for thinking of Fritz. For Heaven's sake hurry and make preparations to let me go to San Remo to be with him."

-The birds were among the sufferers of the New York blizzard. A grocery boy's basket, which was placed on the sidewalk while the boy swung his arms for warmth, was attacked by a flock of ravenous sparrows. The boy was amused at first, but he soon became convinced that the contents of his basket were in danger, and he drove off the sparrows and hurried away, being followed by the flock of chattering birds.

-Old John Markley, the first engineer ever employed by the Germantown & Norristown road, one of the ploneet railroads in the country, is living at an advanced age in Germantown. In the early days the company was too poor to pay his wages in cash, and persuaded him instead to accept stock in the road, which was then worth thirty-seven cents a share. The stock is to-day worth \$120 a share, and Markley has a fortune of \$100,000.

They Deserved the Bounce.

"I suppose," said one traveling man to another, "that a horse makes that peculiar noise because it is his neigh-ture to do so."

"Yes," was the response, "and the mule's remarks are owing entirely to his bray-zen effrontery."

The head of the firm overheard them and discharged them both .- Merchand



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Michigan.

TROBE POIR

THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE a foroit in New York.

Haring has been beaten again by one Kemp. He'll be convinced, by and by, that his day is over.

THE roundhouse of the S. S. road at St. Ignace was burned fast Saturday and in it four locomotives, one of thema new "Brooks."

THE superintendent of the railway mail service has resigned and it is believed that Don M. will give the place to Johany Enright, his Detroit lieutenant.

MAYOR HEWITT's duarrel with the aldermen about the flags has really stirred up an American feeling in New York-a thing we bid soudea existed there. THE Moors are a bad lot, by common con-sent of christendom, but they have good points -they have just killed an amateur photographer who attempted to "focus" them,

THE M. J. wants the state called "Algerine" in case of Gen. Alger's nomination. Hardly: If it went democratic the change would be all right-but we might as well say "piratical," then.

A FRENCH priest, residing in America, named Bouland, gets his picture in the papers and half a column or so of notoriety by apostatizing. A year hence nobody will remember that he ever existed.

IT IS TOLD that the party which went down the Calumet mine shaft found it full of ice at 700 feet down, and it seems a joke on the management which has been fighting fire up to the day that it should be so.

DAN VOORHEES had to go somewhere to cool off. We've heard of talking a man's arm off, but not, until now, of talking a "carbuncle" into one. That's what they say ailed Dan when Ingalls got through with him.

ON TUESDAY morning last, by an explosion of dynamite one man was killed and three others wounded more or less seriously and the engine house at the Colby mine set on fire and destroyed. The loss is stated at \$5,000.

The great coal sheds now being built at Gladstone by the Lehigh company are the largest on the lakes .- Free Press. Maybe so; but as they are yet "on paper"

only, the Duluth people can't contradict the statement.

MAYOR ROCHE of Chicago refused a license to the wrestlers, Wannop and Lewis, until the stakes were withdrawn and the "strangle" hold barred. They should go to Minneapolis. Everything goes with Mayor Ames, from chuck-penny to prize fighting.

THE democracy is a unit in favor of the on, by the republicans, of

THE MARKET is as unsettled as ever, and hough sales have been made and prices uoted, the sales as compared with the proba-

ble output are as insignificant as the quotations are unstable. As a matter of fact, the ore dis-posed of was sold in special lets and for spec-ial purposes, and the market is not made as yet. The Republic price of \$6 may hold, but some consumers doubt whether that quotation can be maintained. Still, the fact that the one is well known and has an old estab-lished reputation, may keep it from further depreciation. No quantities are given, to \$6 sales, while it is reported that a big chunk of Vermilion ore has been dumped at \$5.75. Autheutic information on this head is refused by the parties in a position to know the facts. Bessemer hematites will bring about \$5.25, and that figure would mean a larger profit to

the producer than last year's high figure. Non-Bessemer hemetites will not be in the market until the Bessemer is disposed of-which will not be a long while hence. At all events, the furnace interests are actively in the market, but as a rule are afraid to buy-at least in anything near decent quantities. The large buyers are holding out for lower quotations, which they hope to be able to secure. The vesselmen bave taken no important steps since the charters reported a week ago and some of them, recognizing the upward tendency of the market, decline to make low season charters, and will prefer to take their chances at cargoes, in the expectation that the market will favor them. It is well known on the other hand, that the fleet will make one less trip this year than last, which means a falling off in the ore to be carried of from 5 to 8 per cent., or from 200,000 to 300,000 tons. Ore dealers are reticent, and buyers are still attempting to secure ore at "rates to be established," meeting, however, with little or no access. In the absense of reliable prices, based npon regular, bona fide sales, we quote no market beyond the figures above mentioned.

-Iron Trade Review, May 4. THE STATE SCHOOL at Coldwater is not a reformatory or penal institution-it is a refuge for waifs, for children not otherwise provided for, and its inmates are not in any sense criminals, they are wards of the state. They number, usually, about 200 and of the number nine-tenths are boys of from two to ten years of age, a few only being over ten. These children the state offers to childless parents (or others) for adoption, or for rearing as nombers of a family without formal adoption, its purpose being to promote the welfare of the children. These facts are generally known, of course, but are just now brought to mind by a circular from the superintendent, who will furnish all information which may be asked for by letter. Any who may have a place in their home for a child should address Wesley Sears, Sup't. Coldwater, Mich., or application may be made through the agent of the school for our coupty, John A. Mc-

Naughtan. AND NOW comes a story that Senator Chai fee negotiated a peace between Coakling and Blaine in '84-that Conkling agreed to give Blaine active support if Blaine would ask for it-that Blaine wrote a letter asking his support and entrusted it to his son Walker for delivery-that young Blaine told his errand at epublican headquarters in New York and was persuaced by Steve Elkins and his gang not to deliver it; and we all know what followed. We don't believe the story, but if

"THE colored men would all vote for Lin cohi." Likely enough-certainly, perhaps. But to what purpose? White democrats will do the counting.

MRS. BEEM now says that her husband sho at her before he turned the weapon against imself. She further says that he was un loubtedly insane.

HON. JAMES BIRNEY, son of James, G. Birney one of the old abolitionists, and a man of note in his own right, died at his home in Bay City last Tuesday.

HARVARD governors resolve that "inter collegiate" boat races; ball matches, etc., are not to be encouraged. What do they suppose their old college is for; dnyhow?"

"T'AINT; FAIR for the Sault Democrat to copy our notice of the change of proprietors and accept, our "God speed," and give that other graybeard, Maj. Clark, the credit.

FULLER is the eighth chief-justice of the United States . In the period of time covered by the terms of his seven predecessors twenty one perions have occupied the presidential chair, a depart de fauturea

Gov. LUCE bounced Sam. Clay, prosecutor of Kent county, after full consideration of his case, and Judge Montgomery, of that circuit, will fill the vacancy by appointment. Booze is what broke Clay's neck.

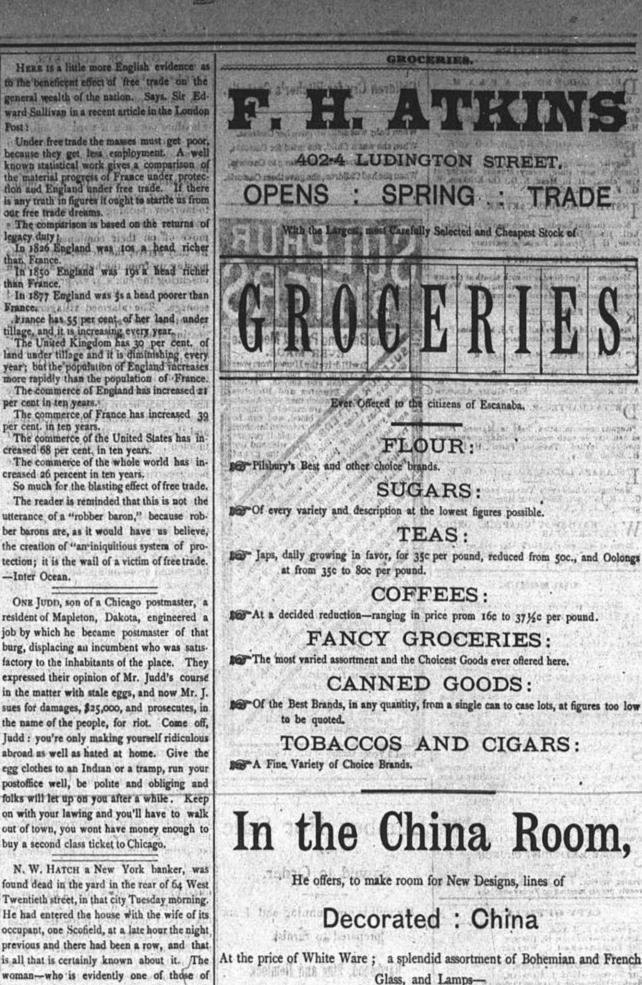
THE quartermaster-general will furnish matresses for the encampment on Mackinac Island. He should send bedsteads and musquito nets, too, and a valet for each of the soldiers, Should the force ever be called into actual service its first task would be to unlearn such essons of molly-coddling.

THE SAULT people seem glad to believe in the purchase of the Minneapolis road and its western extensions by the Canadian Pacific. and to anticipate beneficial results to their city therefrom. The News expects the C. P. to transfer the bulk of its business to the route, in preference to the line north of lake Superior. But the deal is not consummated yet.

THE GREENBACK state convention held at Lansing last Tuesday chose W. D. Fuller chairman of the central committee, sent Gen. Innes and I. I. Mead to the Cincinnati convention and killed all hope of the democrats for further help from the greenbackers by "fusion." The delegation to Cincinnati was instructed to support Gen. Weaver for the presidential nomination.

REPORTS from Mexico indicate that Gen. Bragg has at last succeeded in filling a long felt want. The fiery pulque, that has knocked out two or three democratic embassadors in succession, has no more effect than drug store soda water on the hard headed man from Wisconsin,-Tribune.

Pulque (pronounced poolky) is about as strong as lager and "little Bragg" is as likely to drink it as he would be to fool his palate



MARTIN BEEM the well-known "boy" dier" of '61 to '65 and later a newspaper writer and lawyer of Chicogo, committed suicide at the ranch of his wife's father, near Stanton Nebraska, May 2. Suggestions that an unappy married life was the moving cause for his act are combated by his friends as well as by the family and friends of Mrs. Beem, but no other reason is alleged. Gen. Beem, was but 45 years old at the time of his death, having been born in '43. His military record was, a

whom Solomon said "her steps take hold on

hell"-says that she left him in her room

while she got rid of her husband, and that he

must have attempted to escape by the window,

fallen, and so been killed, but it looks very

like a murder. Scofield is 50 or over and poor

and the woman 27. beautiful and wealthy.

Blaine, a fact which republicans (no matter how they regard him) should consider. "Don't attack when or where the enemy invites attack" is a maxim equally applicable to war and politics.

MASHAL MCGILLIS closes the saloons Sunday, so that they stay closed. There's a hig scandal, not quite ripe for publication. The rivers, all of them, are at good driving stage. and the logs are coming out clean. The water works contractors are getting on with their work, nicely .- Eagle ..

MR. SEYMOUR opened his mouth for the first time (except for yea or nay) in the house on the occasion of the passage of the river and harbor bill, and he opened it to good purpose. Of course he supported the bill, and of course his argument was chiefly for the improvement of the St. Mary's river.

THEY were in such a hurry for buildings at the Sault that they rushed them up during the winter, upon imperfect plans and with such materials and workmanship that when the frost let go some of them tumble down, notably a stone building put up by the Edison Electric Co., ond the South Shore roundhouse.

Now, its strike on the Q road having been admitted a failure and declared off, we hope the B.L.E. will forswear strikes, once for all, As for the K. of L., which has just been beaten again, in its fight with Carnegie, we wish we could hope. Strikes don't pay even when successful-costing more than they come to, and are seldom successful.

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VICE PRESIDENT HENDRICKS, while stumping the western states in 1884, declared that if the democrats were placed in power "the surplus millions in the treasury should be poured into the channels of commerce within nipety days thereafter." Nothing but Mr. Hendrick'sdeath, we presume, prevented the fulfilment of this promise. As it is, the surplus has more than doubled .- Tribune.

Two STEAMERS worked through the ice to Menominee Thursday, to load with lumber for Buffalo. A proposed amendment to the saloon ordinance/was accepted by the casting vote of the mayor, the council being tied. It is worse than no ordinance at all, and we sincerely hope it will be defeated when it comes up for final passage. The ordinance, as it is, is not oppressive nor unjust and should be let alone .- Eagle, Marinette.

UNLESS Mr. Blaine's fool friends wish to secure a second term for Burchard's obese pet, they should quit their nonsense about compelling him to withdraw or modify his letter, make choice of some one of the candidates now in the field-Sherman, Harrison, Allison, Gresham or Alger-and go in to win. After that letter and what has followed its publication the nomination of Mr. Blaine would be micidal, and the party would deserve defeat If, by making it, it acknowledged that any of ons, no challet who, was shoneer than

and Blaine and reflects discredit on young Blaine for blabbing and Steve Elkins for meddling. Conkling is dead and Blaine is shelved, but Elkins is alive and as meddlesome as ever, and now contriving ways and means to make Mr. Blaine eat his own words, and plans for forcing his nomination next month.

FRED J. STEWART, postmaster at Newberry, reasurer of Luce county and one of its foremost citizens though a young man, has gone ntterly to the bad with whisky and bad associations; has robbed Uncle Sam and been, with his assistant, arrested and held for trial. The amount of his emberzlement of government funds is \$1,200; how much the county of Luce has lost (unless it can be made out of his bondsmen) is not yet stated. Bad stuffthat Newberry booze-'most as had as the St. Ignace lush that made a man steal the coins off the eyes of a corpse; bad as that which brought about the killing of Alf Peterson in our own county.

AT A RECENT reception given by Senator and Mrs. Palmer at Washington Frederick Douglas was among the guests. When several southern ladies and one southern newspaper correspondent discovered the monstrons indignity put upon them they indignantly left the house-after supper. Commenting upon this a Washington correspondent intimated that these persons displayed rather bad taste in their conduct. Most people will be disposed to insist that they achieved singular success in making plain, every-day asses of themselves."

-Tribune.

W. G. THOMPSON, whose first lapse from virtue was to vote for Cleveland, has got pretty low now. Mrs. T. is suing for a di vorce and alleges a liason with a colored woman as one of the reasons why, and the other day Thompson had no better sense than to wear out Dan Campau's patience and get a number one licking to pay for it. Truly, the way of the mugwump is like that of "the transgressor," and the end thereof is disgrace. But we "sout o' like" Dan Campati

OUOTING our squib anent the tale, in the Chicago and Milwaukee papers, of a winter survey by the Northwestern from Brampton to the Sault, the Gogebic Record says that we minapprehend. Not a bit, Bro. Perry; we are familiar with winter surveys and the method of conducting them ; it was the suggestion that the thing had been done secretly (it not having been done at all) and the "dog business that we poked fun at. See?"

with Schlitz best at home.

JOHN E. BURTON, the Gogebic speculator, is said to be in hiding to evade service of an attachment against his body on a claim of his former associate Gage E. Tarbell, for \$210,-000. His wealth seems to have vanished as rapidly as it was acquired, but if he is really poor it may be said that he is honest-that he believed the big stories he told and took the same risks that he induced others to take-a statement that would have been langhed at a true it makes to the credit of both Conkling year ago.

> IRON MOUNTAIN, says the Range, "is a city with a hole in it." The plat and description filed with and recorded by the county clerk was intended to cover 16 forties-a square mile-but did describe only ten, and the six omitted are now the 4th ward of the city but not legally so. What to do about it; how to remedy the oversight and plug up the hole, is the question. That it must be done, in some way, is apparent. Meanwhile some of the 4th ward folks are in no hurry to pay city taxes.

> HENRY SMITH, whom the Knights of Labor took from work of which he was master to put him at a trade of which he knew nothing -spoiling a good millwright to make a poor congressman-is said to be the coming man for the presidential nomination by the United Labor party. Its convention is to be held next Tuesday, at Cincinnati and, as it has a great deal to do to consolidate the various labor organizations into one harmonious whole, will probably last a week or more.

> WE KNOW of only one objection to the nom ination of Judge Gresham which is a serious one, but there is one. The Chicago Tribune supports him and he would be on the defensive at once-would be compelled to adduce evidence that he is not infected with the freetrade heresy that makes the Tribune a byword and a hissing among those who uphold the American idea of protection. Our standard-bearer must be above suspicion on that point and the friendship of the Tribune a reason for suspicion.

THE BOYS of the University republican club sent Ingalls the following, telegram :

"The republican club of the university of Michigan sends greeting to you for exposing the treasonable record of that infamous copperhead Dan W. Voorhees."

Which was all right ; but the whole busi ness is a waste of powder. Everybody knows that Dan was such another as C. C. Vallan digham, barring the pluck of the latter, but just remember that copperheads were not held infamous by the democracy even then and are held in high honor now from Tammany hall and the Iroquois club to the white house No use of proving any democrat a copper head-only strengthens his hand,

And how to deal with them and other value ble medical information, will be found in Dr. aufmain's great Medical Work; elegant pay postage to A. P. Ordway & Co., Mass., and receive a copy free.

splendid one he having fought his way from the ranks to a brigadiership in three years. A NEW LAW regulating the sale of liquor in

the state of New Jersey went into effect last Sunday and, for the first time in its history, day passed during which there was no open bar in the state. Hoboken, Weehawken and Fort Lee, usually crowded with thirsty New Yorkers out for a frolic, were as quiet and onely as though the big city was a hundred miles away. Saloon men did not like it, but they knew better than to defy the law, Michigan fashion; they've a habit of punishing people who defy the law in Jersey.

Alum Baking Powders.

LIST OF THOSE MOST PROMINENTLY SOLD The followong are the names of some of the baking powders published by the authorities as being made from alum : Kenton, Davis.

A. & P. Silver Star. Forest City, Henkle, Ne Plus Ultra, One Spoon, Patapsco, Empire, Gold, Davis' "O. K.' Can't be beat, Eureka, International. Veteran. Cook's Favorite Poritan, Albany Favorite, Golden Sheaf, Sun Flower Jersey, Buckeye, Burnett's Perfect, Peerless, State Silver King, Crown Welcome, Old Celony, Wheeler's, Carleton, Crystal, Gem Centennial, Scioto. Zipp's Grape Crystal Geo. Washington, Fleur de Lis, Gem, Windsor, Sovereign,

Feather Weight, Daisy, There are no doubt many other brands of alum baking powder besides those so far examined and named by the authorities. Most of the and named by the authorities. Most of the baking powders sold in bulk by weight, and all sold with a gift or present, are said to be of this description. Prof. H. A. Mott, U. S. government chemist, says: "In my opinion the use of alum as a constituent of a baking powder should be prohibited by law,"

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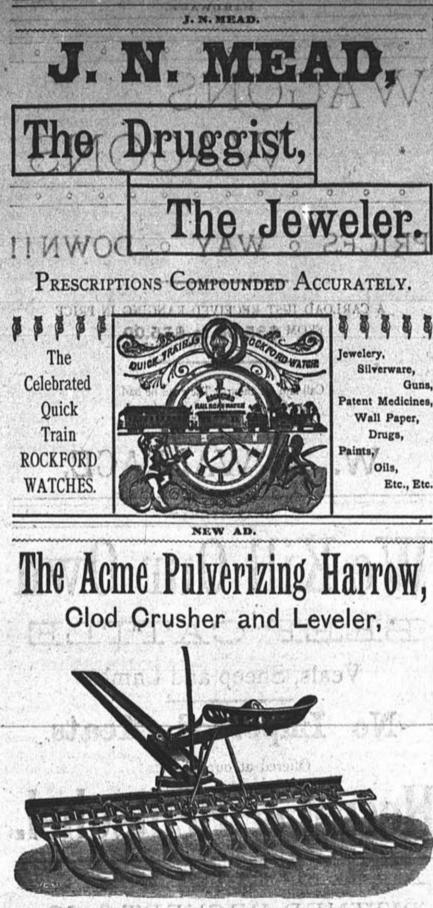
Garden of Florida.

Orange County. Mr. Barclay, of the firm, was long a resident of Delta County, and is now permanently located in Orange County, and will give his personal attention to matters confided to the care of the firm. They have, also,

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THE STATE.

D. D. Ruggles, of Manistee, a radical of radicals-abolitionist (until slavery was abolshed), prohibitionist, Georgeist, woman suf fragist and absolute free-trader-and withal a good neighbor, a benevolent man and an exemplary citizen, died May 4. Grand Traverse county voted dry, but Traverse City takes its nip, at the old places, just the same-only two dealers weakened.

The lumber yard of the Chippewa Lumber company, at Chippewa Lake, Mecosta county burned May 3. The mills and houses were saved. Loss \$150,000.

Prof. Edward S. Dunster, of the university faculty, died of pneumonia May 3. Lyman Hawkins, of Hillsdale; is sorry he made improper proposals to Mrs. Prescott's little daughters, and he has reason-she gave him a whaling, a proper one, with a horse

whip, saying that she would have killed him if the affair had occurred in Colorado. In a quarrel over a piece of land in Sanila

county one Kruper was shot to death by Fred Haar and Haar's son fatally wounded.

Judge Montgomery has appointed W,] Stuart to succeed Sam. Clay as prosecutor Kent county.

The Buchanan Record says the circuit court for that circuit, the 2d, is "boy's play." Francis Leonard, found guilty in a Detroi court of grand larceny, took poison on hear ing the verdict of the jury. The doctors may save his life, but 30 grains of morphine is a through ticket, generally.

The Michigan mugwump has "a head" or him. Dan. Campau, his wife's brother gave it to him. It is a nice one; Sullivan could have done little better.

The National hotel and Washington house, at Ionia, were burnt Sunday.

Besides the horsewhipping the mother gave him, the Charlotte blacksmith was sentenced to nine months at Ionia for his badness to the little girl.

The eighteen saloons of Owosso closed Sat urday, some of them reopened as restaurants but most of them quit altogether.

A twelve-day meeting will begin June 12 at the Eaton Rapids camping grounds.

A Bay City woman is in arrest for placing her young daughter in a house of illfame. The proprietor of the house brought the charge. A cadet of the Orchard Lake school named Stanley, whose home was Cleveland, Ohio was drowned in Orchard lake Saturday.

April salt product of the state was 261,617 barrels. For the year to April 30, 654,541. Charlotte police raided the poker rooms Sunday and gobbled the "chips" and what cash was on the tables.

New mayors at Jackson and Ypsilanti-Laennecker and Bogardus. A month hence P ofessors Beal and Baile

PATENT NUISANCES.

Kitchen Utensils Evolved for the Alleged Purpose of Lessening Labor. "Steer clear of patent kitchen uten-sils and machines," I heard a young man of one year's matrimonial ex-perience say yesterday; "they are, so my experience teaches me, a delusion and a snare. When I started housekeeping, I thought, as most young husbands do, that I was in duty bound and by nature qualified to lighten my better half's labors in the household by providing her and the servants with all sorts of ingenious and cunning contrivances in the shape of patent floorsweeper, egg-beaters, clothes-wringers, dust-catchers, potato-mashers, peelers,

dust-catchers, polato-masners, peelers, graters, fly, mouse and rat traps, and half a hundred similar things. "I just bought all I could lay my hands on and laid them at my wife's feet. In fact, I thought I had bought every thing that human invention had evolved for the alleged purpose of lessening labor in the kitchen and in the house. At last there came a time when I, even I, found that there is no limit to these patent instruments; more numerous than the stars in heaven, you no sooner possess one of them than two more, showing great improve-ments, rise to mock you. So I stopped buying them.

"One day last week I went into the kitchen, an unusual thing for me to do, for I fear our cook more than a saloonkeeper does Judge White, to speak to my wife. While, I stood talking to the kitchen dresser. Two of the top shelves, far beyond any one reach from the floor, were filled with an extraordinary mixed mass of what seemed to me to be mostly scrap iron and kindling wood.

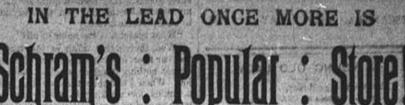
"' 'Mary,' said I to my wife, 'what have you got piled up on that dresser?

"The little woman blushed and rather hesitated about answering for a moment. Then she said: 'Those are some of the patent things you brought home, dear. Some of them got out of order, and Bridget hurt herself with the onion-slicer, and the cat was twice in the rat-trap, and I was afraid of all of them, so I put them up there where they can harm no one. Now, don't be angry, dear, but-'

"I cut short the explanation by expressing my entire satisfaction with the disposal of my purchases in the patent inc. Any housekeeper will confirm my wife's judgment, I don't doubt."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

TEACHER AND PUPIL

The Spirit in Which the Instructor Should Carry on His Work. Let every parent and guardian see that the children have books of their own to use, such as they need in every branch of their study. No man,



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36 inch, all wool, Ladies' Cloth at 35c per yd. former price 45c. One lot of Ladies' Embroidered Gar-

ments at 50c, well worth \$1.00

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- Latest Fabrics in Dress Goods, 25c per yd., retailed at 35c.
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- to my wife. While, I stood talking to her my eyes happened to stray toward A lot of Selz own make Goodyear Seam Shoes at \$1.75 per pair, former price, \$2.75.

Same in Misses' Shoes at \$1.25.

- A lot of Pure Linen Towelings at 8c. " " Men's Cassimere Coats, \$1.50. " " " Pants, goc.
- Hosiery from 5c upwards.
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and Stationery as Usual.

of the Ag. college, will begin a forestry and botanizing trip across the state, from Harrisville to Frankfort.

SAM. CLAY wants Gov. Luce deposed; says he spent \$150 for "fizz" to help his boom for the nomination for governor. Up our way it seems, taking Sam's figures for it, that Cyrus got off cheap. The boys must have had a fit of abstemiousness. Try again Sam., that shot was wild. those bearing that

Consumption Surely Cured.

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

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be he farmer or mechanic, goes to his work without the necessary tools to work with, and it is the height of folly to send a child to school without his books. Some parents are too penurious to buy books, and tell their children to borrow from others in the school. This degrades the child in his own esteem and in the esteem of his associates. As to those who are really poor and can not supply their children with books, let them apply to the proper authori-ties, whose duties it is to see that the poor are furnished with them. I would advise every teacher to dismiss and send home all children that come to school without books, with the reason why they are sent away, so that the teacher and school shall not be embarrassed with such scholars, and that

the responsibility may rest where it

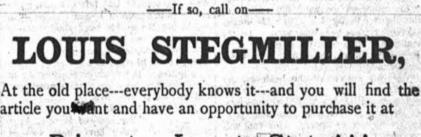
properly belongs. The teacher should be always kind and good-natured, social and obliging, and let the scholars see and feel that they can approach their teacher, and that he loves and respects them. Then they will cluster around their teacher, and he or she will have their love and confidence, and the school will be easily governed. Any teacher that shows favoritism to one and dislike to another, or flies into a passion before the school, should be at once dismissed and never be recommended to teach a common school, whatever other qualifications he may possess. Teachers should talk to their scholars at the opening and close of the school every day, and pleasantly remind them of faults that need correcting and praise them where it is due, and appeal to their good sense ond best nature. Love is the supreme power of the mind, and when the teachers exhibit this, and it flows out to every child under their care, every child will love them and be obedient to every sensible rule of the school. Never was there a time in the history of our State, Nation or world when so much could and should be done to edu-

cate the rising generations. Let every teacher deeply feel and realize his responsibility.-Prof. S. C. Chandler, in Troy (N. Y.) Fines.

-Jack (to young Callow) -- "That old gentleman we just passed seemed to know you, Charley." Young Callow-"Ya'as, he's my father." Jack-"Why don't you recognize him?" Young Cal-low-"To tell the truth, old boy, I never do in the street. He comes of a rawther poor family, y'know."-The Epoch.

-Young Mr. Featherly (complacently)-"Yes, I have been doing a litantity)----'I'es, I have been doing a in-the in the way of literary work for some time past. The poem on Spring' in the current number of Scribblers is mine.'' Miss Clara (very much inter-ested)----'No, really, is it, Mr. Feather-ly? Why, I read a part of that!''

-"Adam was the first man," said the teacher. "Define Adam." "First person, singular," said the boy at the foot of the class



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know a young old indy, aco is pass of fair, ac, the great arch-scribe, hath writ A wondrous poem there. And years have heapt their shining frosts Upon her locks of gold, But she is so porcentially young She asver can grow old.

She fills the house with gladness; Her voice is sweet and low With just the fulling saind of brooks Our childhood used to know: Her oyes are bright, her stops are light, There's music on her tongue: And all her days are beautiful Bécause her heart is young.

With the perpetual aunshine Of sixty cheerful years! With scarce a cloud or shadow, save The sweet colleving tears-(That beeitage of womanhood)-That surely comes to all. Like these soft sunil: summer showers That brighten as they fail!

For Hope, immortal flower of Heaven, Is rooted in her breast; And Patience is her handmaid, And Charity her guest; Smoothing the paths of others, And turning their clouds to gold With cheery helpfulness, she hath No time for growing old!

Content that God's sweet providence And love are over all, She makes the very best of life, No matter what befall! Thus all her days are set to song. The tweetest ever sung; And if she lives an hundred years She always will be young. -Emma Alice Browne, in N. Y. Ledger.

UNDER A CLOUD: - OB, -CLEARING HIMSELF. The Thrilling and Absorbing Story

of a Great Crime.

BY JENNIE DAVIS BURTON. AFTHOR OF "HER LIFE'S SECRET," AND OTHER STORIES.

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CHAPTER III. UNCLE AMOS.

Amos Bergman owned a cottage in a west side suburb, where he kept up a plain but comfortable establishment. He was a bachelor of fifty, a small, mild man, looking even older than he was.

One-half of his friends and acquaintances regarded him as a crank, while the rest intained that, in spite of some eccentricities, he had a fund of native shrewdness that might have been genius under erent circumstances

The trouble was that he had never been obliged to pin down to any regular work. As a young man he had taken up first one profession and then another; he had vecred around to science and then to trade, and finally settled down to books and gardening for pleasure, varying his seclusion by dip-ping now and then into the affairs of the

on to say to them?"

"Nothing to your discredit, you may be sure, Norria. They seemed quite struck by my reasons for thinking you the very man to unravel their mystery." "What reasons, in the name of all?"

"What reasons, in the name of all?" "Well, there's that affair of the trap i "he car floor, evidently the work of a me chanic, nothing reugh or bungling about th job. When I told them that you had quit a genius for working in wood, that you were as well up in calculations and measure means a car official were as well up in calculations and measure-ments as any skilled carpenter, and could do as neat a job of repairing—conveying the idea that you might find something in the shape of a clue that would pass un-noticed by an untrained eye—they really acemed quite impressed." "You did that, Uncle Amos!" Norris spore slowly, looking at his uncle, with a sudden cloud dropping oree has face. "Gertainly 'I did if," sestily. "I have your sdvancement too much at heart to neg-lect each an opportunity." A dim vision of all that this statement meant dawned upon Norris. What wonder

meant dawned upon Norris. What wonder if the compacy looked on him with sus-picious eyest What wonder if they re-garded the concealed sporture in the car floor as a ruse of his own creating and his story of Robber No. One as a mere cover to shield himself! Here was the true explanation of his ab-

rupt dismissal, and of the spy set to dog his

steps. Quite unaware of his nephew's bitter thoughts, Uncle Amos concluded, cheer-

fully: "Yes, they seemed quite impressed, and "Yes, they seemed quite impressed, and though of course they couldn't feel justified to put the job wholly in your hands, I know from, a remark of the superintendent they'll be glad to have you at work on it. 'Your nephew shall have abundant opportunity for proving your good opinion of him, Mr. Bergman'-those were his very words. 'I shall not be at all surprised if our mystery is solved through him yet.' So you see, Norris, how much depends on the efforts you make."

"I do see very clearly, Uncle Amos, and I shouldn't wonder if you were to drive me into playing the part of detective yet."

CHAPTER IV.

A TELL-TALE SCAR. Carol Childer was going to a ball-her first ball-so it is not strange that her little head was almost turned with delight.

Of course she dressed hours before time, and ran down to the square front parlor to survey herself in the tail mirror there, with the chandelier all lighted, and what the mirror gave back was a slim, girlish shape robed in glistening, palest pink, the fair face flushed and glowing with, anticipation, smiles dimpling, bright eyes dancing, white arms wreathed above her head as she looked at herself and murmured half aloud :

"I wonder if you will do, Miss Childer? You look pretty well now, but how will it be when you get into a room filled with lovely ladies! Can you ever hold your own with Miss Althea Everleigh, for instance! Ah, but I am sfraid you will look like a pale little bud beside that queen rose beauty. Lyman admires her, I know he does, and that I fancy is the reason she has invited me, so she can not be cold and hard-hearted, as some great beauties are."

Finshing around in a little dance, Carol's eyes fell on a man's figure in the semi-obscurity of the hall where the gas was turned low so as to leave her own illumination more effective. He was further shadowed by the portiere, and seemed to have paused in passing to look in upon that lit-tle scene of charming girlish vanity. Carol stood still to take breath, and then made a

"Who is that " he asked, quickly. "Not one of the hands; there is nothing to bring them here at this time."

"More likely a tramp in search of a night's logging." suggested like. They hurried in that direction, but the figure, if there was one, had disappeared. On the following day Norris Bergman had

His landlady tapped at his door and handed him a card, which hore the name of Hiram Ingot, and in the thick-set, heavy-featured man who followed close after Norris immediately recognized the offensive indi-vidual who had proclaimed himself totally of the Childers. Mr. Ingot himself totally immediately approximation in the set of the States of the S ignored any previous meeting between them. He made his business known after few preliminary remarks.

a few preliminary remarks. "Twe heard of you, Mr. Bergman, through our mutual friend. Frost. He tells me that his company has given you the bounce, and it came to me that we might do each other a good turn. I am book-keeper in the Ever-leigh bank; ain't in as good a state of health as I look to be, and I'm thinking of taking an assistant to lighten my work for a month or so. Mr. Everleigh is willing, so if you care to take the place till something better offers, I'll take it as a favor. You'll work under me and I'll have all the responsibility. under me and I'll have all the responsibility. For wages-well, I won't be small, as I mean to let you take the heft of the job, so we'll say that you get twenty dollars out of my thirty-five a week."

"Are you aware that the express company dismissed me, as the saying is, under a cloud ?"

"I heard Frost's story, I tell you, and his word is good enough for me."

"I don't see why you should come to me, Mr. Ingot."

"Well, to be frank with you, I think you are a chap who would give me my money's worth of service, and that's mor'n some of them do nowadays," returned the other, with a laugh. "By the bye, Lyman Childer is our cashier."

He throw in that announcement casually, not at all as if he expected it to have any weight, and rising from his chair sauntered over to the little table by the window near which Norris sat, his object evidently being to give the latter time to turn over the prop-osition in his mind before rendering his decision.

Among other objects on the table was the microscope, mounted with Bergman's curious find of the previous night, and with a confident "Allow me," Mr. Ingot bent his eye to the glass. Norris sprang up and stretched out his hand to ward him off, too

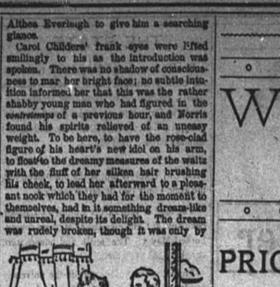
Under the enlarging plate, and soaked free of the clotted blood, was a fractional section of the human scalp, the stubbled hairs perfectly distinct, and bearing a startling resemblance to the clipped crop which adorned Mr. Ingot's cranium.

For a single moment the gentleman stooped regarding it. When he lifted his head there was a dull pallor on his face; even his lips were white.

"Am I to understand that you take up my offer !" he asked, in a mechanical way, which was hardly in keeping with a feverish gleam which had come into his eyes. The natural repugnance which Norris had for this man overcame every other consideration.

"You are to understand that I refuse it." "Oh, well, if you change your mind at any time you can let me know. Good-day to you," and he left the room with a nervous haste that was suggestive of any thing but satisfactory feelings. Norris too, had been startled out of his

equanimity. In the single moment that Mr. Ingot had stooped over the tell-tale he had distinguished a small, lengthened, triangular scar, showing flery red through the stubbled hair-a scar which that section of scalp under the microscope might very nearly cover. It did not require many minutes' thinking to make it clear to Norris Bergman that robber No. One of the Chicago express had been revealed to his knowledge; but he also realized that it would require much more direct evidence than he could offer to bring the crime home to Banker Everleigh's book-keeper.





"IF YOU WILL PRESENT ME TO HER."

the appearance of Mr. Ingot, claiming Carol for a succeeding dance. "I did not expect to see you here," he said, with a level look of insolence into Nor-

ris) eyes. "The pleasure is reciprocal. It did not seem necessary to explain that Mr. Ever-leigh is an old family friend during your call this afternoon. I think if I desired a situation in the bank that he would give it to me."

And Morris retired best from the encounter, if one were to judge by the quiver about the coarse lips, that had a trick of turning pale with unpleasant emotion.

He dropped back unnoticed among the guests, waiting for an opportunity to make his adieux and retire quietly, for it was no part of his purpose to drink ta, intoxication

out of this pleasure cup. It was only an impulse which led to his coming—the irresistible wish to meet Carol on equal ground, a little pride, perhaps, in showing her and her brother how he stood with the Everleighs-and now that this much was accomplished, he was ready to go back to the sphere which, in manly independence, he had chosen for himself.

"Rather an expensive fandango for a man who is on the verge of bankruptcy, isn't it?"

"Oh, depend on it, this is the daughter's doings. These women! They're the ruin of a struggling man." "No, I don't suppose she knows of the

straits he's in, but any one who isn't will-fully blind would see there is something wrong. It will be a come-down for her ladyship if there should be a crash. I don't suppose she knows what it is to have a whim of hers denied."

The speaker drifted away, leaving Norris shocked at this wording of a whisper which ran in an undercurrent through those love-



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DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

orld. sometimes as an agitat as a philanthropist. With all his vagaries, he was a generous-hearted man, and his nephew, Norris, had lived for a half-dozen years in his household, the recipient of his bounty and the weather-vane of his ideas which had left the young man a little worse off, perhaps, than if he had been thrown upon his own endeavors in his tender years. However, he had the good sense to rebel when he came of age, and turned his hand to the first honest calling which offered. He had been two years in the ex-press service, and flattered himself that he was a trusted employe, when his abrupt dismissal brought him up standing, as it were, and cut away some of the self-con-ceit which goes with youth and inexperience the wide world over.

There being nothing to interfere, he went on the afternoon following his receipt of that dispatch to pay a visit to his uncle. Amos Bergman met him with a hearty handshake, and a congratulation for what the young man was disposed to regard as a decided misfortune.

"Glad you are out of the business, my boy. It never did give a chance to the capacities that are in you. Purely mechan-ical, without scope for the reasoning powers, but there's an opening now that will tax them, if you choose to avail yourself of it."

"If I can reason out a new situation I shall be very giad, Uncle Amos." "That's it exactly," cried Amos Bergman.

"That's it exactly," cried Amos Bergman. "Or let us say occupation, to be ex-act, for it will be to your advantage to work independently in this matter. I haven't any doubt of your fitness for the work, and I'll advance the necessary funds for expenses, etc. No thanks, my boy! I'll have my reward in sosing you win the honors, as I'm sure you will."

"But, my dear uncle, what is the work!" "Well-you know I always said you had the making of a lawyer in you?" broke off Uncle Amos, with just the least suspicion of

Uncle Amos, with just the least suspicion of anxiety apparent is his manner. "Yes," laughed Norris. "And of a doctor, and a minister, and a stock broker, and T dare say, of a gambler, and a cracksman, also, if the simple idea were not too shock-ing to contemplate. You have always rated my abilities away to the upper noteh, that's certain. What is the fancy now, Uncle Amos!"

Amosi" "It struck me, as soon as I read the re-ports. I said to myself: "Norris has all the advanuage of having been on the ground. It's has the making of a detective in him'--I think I had it myself, when I was younger--'and he'll see what I see, that the second robbery is only a cover for the first." Find out the man who stoke the single package, and you'll have the root of the whole affair in your hands. You'll make a name for yourself, my dear boy, for, mark my words, this is no ordinary robbery. There is some deep plot, some scheme of wrong-doing which reaches farther than the public sus-pects, and yours will be the grand oppor-tunity to uncarth the whole villainous com-plication, and bring it to naught."

ects, and yours will be the grand oppor-nility to uncerth the whole villainous com-lication, and bring it to naught." Norris was well used to his uncle's enthus-nam over his hobby of the moment, and an invest amile hovered about his lips as he stened to the growing eloquence of the ider map. "You evidently allude to the receut er-ress robberies. You seem to forget, though, hat the regular dotactives are at work, and t fault, too, as far as I can learn." "Of course they're at fault. They're deep a the old ruts. It needs a young, clover, ellow, without his, ininfirment by the identions drawn from previous close. here it fault the superintendent of your di-inion himself admits that. He told me is an interest for my theory when I er-

"Lyman, is that you! Did you catch me admiring myself! Now, don't stop to laugh, but hurry, hurry, hurry, and get yourself up in killing style; but first tell me how I look. Here, let me bribe you with a

dozon kisses to say that I am one-half as protty as Miss Althea Everleigh." The two impulsive white arms were around his neck, the fresh arched mouth was put up almost to his, when suddenly, with a gasp, Carol saw that this was not her brother. Another second, and she had caught her glistening robes around her and fled up the darkened staircase, hot with shame and grief, half-laughing and halfcrying, while her heart beat like a frightmed bird's.

And the young man in the case simply to ned and let himself out at the door which the servant had left unlocked while she went in search of Lyman Childer. He would not for worlds have staid there to abash the young creature who had given him that mistaken caress; but he was thrilled by it, lifted up to a heaven of blissso slight are the conditions necessary to such a heaven for a lover who scarcely yet

realizes that he is in love. Could Carol have known how reverently he thought of her, some of her own hurt sensitiveness must have been soothed

away. "I shall always be a friend of theirs," he

thought. "A true friend, for her sake, to her brother."

Now, to explain how Norris came to be there, for Norris it was. That interview with his uncle had had the effect of sending him, in Ike's company, to take another look at the express car when the empty train stood in the aheds between trips. It was nearly midnight, and the light of the brake-man's lantern fished hither and thither through the closer forms from the set were being shifted out in the yard, but here, the empty coaches occupying the tracks seemed quite deserted.

seemed quite deserted.. Norris took the light and crept under the express car, keenly examining every inch of frame and beam and arle which isy near the spot where the aperture had been cut through the floor. fire took a lively inter-est from his place between the wheels, where he stood bent nearly double, with his hands braced on his knees, while his pale blue eyes followed the other's movements. "Don't reskow won"

"Don't reckon you'll find much that got away from the detectives," he observed. "One of them went so far as to try a rideon the truck, but I tell you he was sick of his job. They've mended the floor; you can see where the boards join."

"Yes," said Norris, looking at the spot. He was recalling the exact appearance of the cut as he carried it in his mind-the keen saw strokes of a skilled hand, and the piece perfectly fitted in its place—and it was not until his eyes had rested upon it for a moment or two, that he was attracted by a nail which protruded from the flooring, the end of which seemed covered by a thick,

He put up his finger to touch it, then felt for his knife, while he called like to hold the

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"Got something?" asked the brakeman, enflocially, "It looks like as bit of hair matted with dried blood. A man, cramped up under here, could easily throw up his head ant give it an ugly scrape sgainst that nail. I'll put this under a microscope and see what I can make of it." He carefully folded the scrapings he had hade in a bit of paper form his note-foots, and put the little pickinge into a pock-et of the same. As the two acrambled out of their uncom-fortable guarters, Norris fancied he heard fogtates reciding, and there shemed to be a movement among the shadows near the and of the shed.

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One thing he could do, however. He could lay the facts in his possession before Lyman Childer. He could warn the latter what he-Norris-felt assured, that



Childer had an enemy in his pretended friend and fellow-clerk, who had already. robbed him, and very probably had the will

to do him further harm. With this object in view, he had gained admission to the Childer home, to have all his good intentions swept away by a rose-clad vision that had wreathed its soft arms about his neck, and left him bound in fetters stronger than iron, yet which no temp tation on earth would have led him to break.

CHAPTER V.

ONE MAN'S HAPPINESS AND ANOTHER'S DE-SPAIR

Brilliant lights, soft music, "swish of silk and shoen of pearis," flashing jowels and brighter eyes—a most unusual scene this to Norris Berginan, who nevertheless made his way through it with the case of one not altogether unused to such ways, and came up unperceived by the young hostess of the evening, until his voice caused her to turn

"Will you welcome a repentant guest, "Will you welcome a repentant guest, Mins Everleigh, in spite of his regrets?" "Norris! You honor me by coming to my birthday fets. Welcome-twice welcome; you know that I have never despaired of you, notwithstanding your persistent re-fusals for years past."

"It is kind of you to forgive my ungra-ciousness, but you know my reasons. One with his daily bread to carn has no place

"Very false reasoning, Norris, in our view of it. But come, my guests are all here; let me present you to some of them. Father will be glad to see you, too." "I spoke to him near the door. He looks

"I spoke to him near the door. He locas scarcely well, I think." "Then it is not simply my fancy. He shall see a physician immediately. I urged it on him yesterday, but he laughed at the idea. You know that young hidy, do you!" "I shall regard at as a fayor if you will present me to her," answered Norris, and

ly, flower-decked rooms. A great feeling of sympathy rose in him for the proud, beau tiful girl who had been the friend and playmate of his childhood. He felt that he could not leave her indifferently, and he lingered at her side when he rejoined her, bringing up instances of their old association, seeming like the friend he once had been, and at as taking a regretful leave, which left a resister bloom on the cheeks of Althea Everaga and a pleased smile lingering about her ripe, red mouth.

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THE AMERICAN MOTHER. Why She Excels in Many Respects Spar-

ta's Herole Matrons. The characteristics of American mothers

are their domestic economy, their unceasng love and labor for the welfare of their children, and their faithful devotion, under all the vicissitudes of life, to their husbands and their interests, and their heroic fortitude. These, with their superior" mental culture, their sound judgment, strength-ened by their natural and acquired intellectual endowments, enable them to be, as in fact, they generally are, the most effi-cient, the wisest and best of mothers.

Among the early settlers of this country. as well as among the ploncers of the West, there are many instances of the efficiency and wisdom of those mothers who had the courage, while young, to leave comfortable parental homes and go with the men of their choice to commence life in the wilderness, or on the Western prairies, with but httle capital except that best of all cap-ital, sound heads and courageous hearts. There is not a more noble or heroic class of women than the American mothers. They excel in many respects those noble Spartan mothers whose heroism history ecords, and whom the poets have immortalized in their honeyed lines of praise; even that noble Roman matron, who, in the deep heart-felt emotions of motherly love, point-ed to her sons ane said: "These are the only jewels of which I can boast," has her s, if not superiors, in many of the

American mothers. And when, after years of privation and heroic struggle, wealth and competency came to those early settlers and pioneers, the noblest wreaths of honor and the highest pæans of praise were due to those dis-creet and noble mothers who were the stay, hor and comfort of their households. and unfailing sources of energetic hope in those days of many privations, severe trials and imminent dangers. The mothers who thus toiled and com-

plained not, who, in straitened circum-stances, saved and murmured not, are the heroic noble ones to whom the country is indebted for its real patroits, for its highest and noblest manhood, for its upright and incorruptible citizens.-Mothers' Magazine.

The Little Girl Knew.

The Little Girl Knew. There is a school-teacher over in Fulton County, says the Proria Transeriet, who is in the habit of sometimes looking upon the wine when it is red. The other day he was cramming a class in definitions. "What," he saked, "is a shooter!" "One who shoots," answered a little boy. "Quite right. I am proud to be the tutor of such an intelligent class. By the way, what is a tutor!" "One who toots," was the unexpected answer of a little girl who stood at the foot of the class. After that there was a short interminision.

Law us suppose a railway train to leave the earth; traveling day and night at the rate of fifty miles an hour without stop pages. In six months it would reach moon, in two hundred years it would reach the stm, and in six thousand years is would reach the planet. Noptune, the orbit of which he sin, and in on consider other of a reach the planet, Nopinno, the orbit of a forms the extreme known limit of the stary system.



"twenty-four-hours-to-leave-town" should be served on at least a hundred. It is not safe to travel a side or back street after dark .- Democrat, Sault Ste Marie.

tique.

-The Chapin will ship the ore that 1 raises day by day but will not touch the stock pile until further orders. The city council held saloon keepers to the letter of the law, refusing to allow a man to be surety on more than one bond. Defective bonds were returned for correction and time given for that purpose. There was some kicking but it was of no effect. No city council which so utterly disregards the law as does that of Escanaba can expect saloon keepers to obey it .-- Range, Iron Mountain.

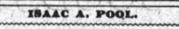
-The contracts for the building of court house and jail were awarded, at the meeting of the county board last Wednesday, as follows: The buildings to Wahlman & Grip, of Ishpeming, at \$46,996, complete; the steam heating apparatus to M. R. Manhard, of Marquette, at \$2,870, and the iron work to the Detroit Safe & Lock company at \$2,823 .--Pick & Axe, Bessemer.

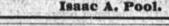
-The stage to Baraga still goes a part of the way on runners. The track and train men have arrived and the O: & B. R. road [what there is of it] will soon be in operation for the summer .- Herald, Ontonagon.

-The Mil, & Nor. bridge over the Michigamme at Floodwood went down under a freight-train yesterday and the fireman and a brakeman, names not ascertained, were killed. A south wind cleared the harbor of ice last Saturday morning but it is still in sight, five miles out, and is heavy.' The term of U.S. district court is adjourned to July 31. The men who have business therein have more important business just now, "on the drive." The city will borrow \$15,000 to take up the water bonds maturing July 1. The new bonds will bear five per cent. interest and run ten years. J. M. Wilkinson will advertise for tenders. James Carey died at Negaunce of hemorrhage of the lungs consequent on too much booze .- M. J., 7th.

-Smith & Wilson have fermal notice of the acceptance of their bid and instruction to get to work and finish the building in twelve months. Tracklaying on the Northwestern extension west of Ishpeming was begun Saturday. M. Cunningham was re-elected marshal of Negaunee. Calumet saloons will run "wide open" Sundays. Gas is still sent down the Hecla mine .- M. J., 8th.

-Sullivan, of the Hotel Brunswick, will hereafter grow his own potatoes and other vegetables and milk his own cows [Metropolitan airs, and a shrewd eye to profit]. No. 5 shaft of the Calumet mine was opened Tues-day and Capt, Daniels and six men descended to the 20th level and passed 200 feet toward No. 4 shaft, but could get no further for the gas. The water is supposed to be above the a5th level. Fipes will be placed in the shaft and pumping began at once. Dr. Cyr's daughter Florence was married yesterday to Newton L. Sample .- M. J., 9th.











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