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-Fifty Dozen Misses Hose, 5 to 8 years, all colors, at Burns'. -Fancy Dress Goods in all styles and any

quantity at Derouin's. -Domestics! Domestics!! Domestics!!!

Burns! Burns!!

-The latest "What is It?" Burns has it on exhibition in his Millinery department.

-Window Shades, Curtains and fixtures-Choice Goods, at Low Prices-at Derouin's.

-Now's the Time to bny plants and Pool will sell for any offer that exceeds the price of the pots.

-Derouin is now exhibiting a line of Straw Hats, at from 5c to \$2.50 in price -a hat for everybody, surely.

-Fifty Dozen, Black and Colored, Iron Frame, Seamless Hose, at only 200 a pair, at Burns,' Big Drive.

-Lay in firewood now, F. H. Brotherton will fill orders left at Van Dyke's or sent him through the postoffice.

-Remember that the famous "John E. Fitzgerald", whisky, the best article made, can be had only of Peter Semer.

"Cabin Content" is to be sold; meanwhile Flowers, Plants, Shrubs, etc., go at any price at all. Come and take them.

-Mr. Harry Graves, a gentleman of un limited experience in that line, takes charge of Burns' Dress Goods department.

-Call at Derouin's for a Parasol or Um brella. A Silk Parasol which he offers at \$1,50 is a bargain to be found only there.

-Flowering Shrubs, Hardy Plants for use in Cemeteries, Dahlias, Lady Washingtons, Cacti and Fat Leaved plants, Str rious Plants from all Parts of the World at Pool' greenhouse, at whatever they will bring, to get rid of them before the place is sold.

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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.

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of tendering our sincere thanks to our friends for the sympathy and assistance extended to us in the affliction we have just been called to bear, the illness and death of our little one.

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For Sale.

Pine and cedar lands as follows: In town 42 north 19 west the nw 14, nw 14 sec. 4 The nex of nex sec. 5. The swx of the ne 1 sec 5. The ne 1/4 of sw 1/4 sec. 5, The se 1 se 1 of sec. 5. The w 1/2 of ne 1/2 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

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

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

#### SAND.

FRANK PROVO has a fine Percheron stallion THE KITCHEN brought 500 barrels of dil for Royce.

BASE BALL to-morrow-Escanaba and Mar-

THE Boston Comic Opera Co. will be here June 5-6-7.

No session of the council until June 5, the egular date.

une 12, not without day. THERE'S a "bankrupt stock" in the old store next to the Stephenson company's office.

JUDGE GRANT adjourned the term of court to

THERE, is talk of another paper at Gladstone. Better not-the boom fund is exhaust-

THE ball-grounds should have been a little further from that hill or the south fence should

THE CORSICA took the first cargo of iron through the new dock, number four, on Friday of last week.

JOHN CORCORAN has a two story, doublefront building nearly completed on Thomas street just west of Harrison.

BURNS transportation company has an office n the building with Dimock & Co., corner of Ludington and Dousman streets.

BYRON D. WINEGAR is again in his old business, buying fish and selling them. He can be found on the Merchant's wharf.

THE LOTUS arrived from Manitowoc Sun day morning with her wheel in place and fastened and took her place and work again. FRANK LATHROP has decided to remain in

Alabama and his property here is for sale. Northup & Northup will answer questions MARRIED, at the Presbyterian parsonage in

this city on Friday, May 18, by the Rev. C. H. Tyndall, Erland Oleson and Bertha Ole son, both of Escanaba. GAGNON, senior, is putting up an oven, has

procured a delivery wagon and will soon be prepared to deliver the staff of life, brown or white, cheaper than it can be made at home. THE NEW health officer goes at business

just as though his place and authority were for use. And when he notifies people to clean up they understand that he means it. and cleans up accordingly. CAFT. TAYLOR, of the Lady, presents his

compliments to our Fayette correspondent and suggests that they get some other way to market their crop of cranberries from o-mile lake; he's really too busy to do it. OTHE school board will sell the ground

formerly occupied by the "old brown school house," at the corner of Wells avenue and Campbell street. It is a valuable property. Send bids as per the notice in another column.

A CORRESPONDENT kicks about the ever present cow, and the muss she makes on the sidewalks. All right-she is a nuisancebut the council dare not restrict her liberty by ordinance and the state law it cares nothing

south end of Campbell street, will be one of the most pleasantly situated in the city, overlooking the bay on two sides and the city from

CLERK McColl's new residence at the

Another man now proposes to establish a ship yard and dry-dock for repair purposes here if he can get a location. Such an establishment is an acknowledged need of our port and we hope to see it established.

CAPT. DAVIS, of the revenue service, for merly in command of the Andy Johnson and now of the cutter Grant, on the New York station, has visited here since our last. He hopes to be returned to this station this fall and many friends on the lake hope he may.

PATRICK O'HARA is under arrest and examination, as we go to press, charged with an attempt to ravish a child under five years old, and there seems to be evidence enough to hold him. If the crime charged he proved O'Hara is safe for a long term at Jackson and ought to be exterminated, lest he propagate his kind.

E. A. CANNON, representative of the Amer ican Building and Loan association, of Minneapolis, called on us Thursday. He will pre sent the inducements offered by his company and, if he succeds in interesting a sufficient number of our people, will organize or (assist, in the organization of) a "local board" or auxiliary association here/

THE BASE BALL season opened last Sunday with a game between the Escanaba and Nahma nines on the home grounds. It was nor a bad game, either-score 8 to 4-and showed that there was good material in each team, only wanting practice to make it useful. The home nine had the big side of the score, The Nahma fellows came and returned in the R. G. Stewart and were accompanied by their band, looking well in their neat, gray uniform and playing well, for the practice they have had. By the way, our boys should put up a "grand stand"! in their grounds.

#### THE FOLLOWING Is the programme for the exercises of Memorial Day, May 30, arranged and to be conducted by C. F. Smith Post, No. 175, G.A.R.

Assembly at the post armory at 1:30 p.m. Column formed at 2 p.m., sharp, on corner Tilden av. and Ludington st., in following

Sons of Veterans. Post, under Post Commander.

Veterans not members of the post. Organized bodies in order of seniority. Orator and President of the day.

Daughters of Veterans bearing flowers, in carriages.

School Children. Citizens on foot. Services at the Cemetery: Opening, Post Commander, (ritual). Music, by Quartette.

Address, by Hon. E. P. Royce. Music, by Quartette. Address by Post Commander (ritual).

Formal Decoration by Post (ritual). Hymn. "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." General Decoration of Union Soldiers' and Sailors' graves by Daughters of Veterans, escorted by the Post, with music by the band. Benediction and return to armory.

REQUEST:-All who can and will: Please bring flowers to the G.A.R. hall before noon Memorial Day. If the day is stormy the services will be held in the rink.

As was announced last week, the Young People's society of the M. E. church (will give for a consideration, of course) a strawberry and ice cream festival at Opera hall on the evening of Friday, June 1, and tickets are now on sale in the hands of the members of the society. If you notice a nice-looking girl, with an air of business; ask her for one, or a young man that looks as though Brother Thompson and Brother Turner (and the girls aforesaid) had more influence with him than Dad Ryan, ask him. But you won't hunt either of them at the base-ball grounds to morrow, so you need not neglect the game to find them. Buy a ticket this day or Monday; buy two, and take wife or sweetheart with you. The berries will be the best you ever saw and the cream that. The proceeds, if there are any, will apply on Brother Turner's stipend, and he won't be any too rich when he gets it, either. Get thar, every young Eli in town.

Rogers' "Royal Court Comedy Company", which gave us "Uncle Reuben" Thursday evening and the "Widow Bedott" last night, and both acceptably, will give "Rip Van Winkle" at a matinee to day and "Inshavogue" this evening. The company is a good one-the music especially good-and the plays well chosen. The IRON PORT gray beard field down a "complimentary chair" Thursday evening and was not bored; Carner reminded him of Den Thompson ("Uncle Reuben" is just such another as "Josn Whitcomb"), Miss Graham and Miss Evans got in some good bits of work in their roles and Miss Tuttle was as utterly disagreeable as the role of "Mrs. Anthony" demands, which was a triumph, Take a chair for "Rip" or "Inshavogue" and

an hour of enjoyment. Some thievish chap, whose cupidity excels his gumption, broke into the ticket office at the railway station and carried off some coupon "stubs" which he perhaps fancied he could sell to the "scalpers" but which are of value only as waste paper-some office implements of which he can make no possible use and which will give him away if he tries to seil them-but no money, there was none there. He's not only a thief but a fool.

MR. COCHRANE arrived here on Wednesday, having made contracts for the machinery and tools necessary for the work contemplated by the company which bears his name. Bids for the erection of the buildings-foundry, machine shop and office -are under consider ation and the contract will soon be, if indeed it has not already been awarded, and we can look for lively times at the west end from this time forward.

THOSE very enterprising fellows who spoil paper with ink at Milwaukee and call their work "journalism," have got hold of a copy of the Negaunee Herald or IRON PORT a couple of weeks old and so of the talk about the removal of the furnace from Fayette, and make "a sensation" of it. They're lively fellows-when a bee stings or a dog bites 'em

THE E.F. C. BAND has received a valuable accession to its membership in the person of Mr. W. F. Welden, lately chef d' orchestre with Beach & Bowers' company, and is now fully equipped for in doors or out-band music or orchestral-Fourth o' July or a summer evening dance. And it's fit, too, in either po-

WE NEGLECTED, we were so hurried last desk to the effect that Cabin Content "must o"-contents first and then the property-at, but we won't say anything about prices, we'll eave that for those who want the plants to alk to Pool about.

No sooner has the ice and snow gone than the little winged pests, the midges, make us lmost wish it back again.

CARDS are out for the marriage, at Chicago on Wednesday, June 6, of R. C. McCorquodale, Jr., and Miss Ida Jubb.

THE CONTRACTS for building the French church and the Cochrane co's shops are under consideration but not yet awarded when we

A SLIGHT collision occurred on Monday between Stambaugh and Iron River stations, the yard engine getting in the way of a passenger train. No one hurt, but a couple of engines laid by for repairs.

THERE is sharp competition between the Stewart and the Lady. Big Bay folks can come to town cheaply, now. In answer to a question as to what the Lady was charging, one of her proprietors made us this answer, "just what she can get."

LUMBER, since Tuesday last, goes over the new dock, north of number four ore dock, and leaves the old one clear for coal. Three hoists are to be put up at once, will be ready for business in a couple of weeks, and both coal and lumber will get good dispatch.

CITY OFFICERS who disobey or ignore the the law and encourage others to defy or violate it are the right men in the right place, on the first page of the Mirror of last week. A gang of poor devils who fancy themselves injured and oppressed, and make threats of violence, are scoundrels, thugs, ruffians evil-doers and a disgrace to the community in which they live, on the last page of the same paper.

FOR A LITTLE ONE the fire of Saturday night last, which broke out in the Electric Lighting company's building and destroyed it, was a costly one. The building itself was but a trifle -a wooden shell and not large-but it contained the dynamo heretofore used for the arc lights and the engine and boiler to drive it, of a value approaching \$7,000, upon which there was insurance amounting to \$5,000, and the loss is estimated at above three-fourths of the value. In addition there was stored in it the plant for incandescent lighting, only that day received, worth nearly \$3,000, not covered by nsurance, the loss upon which is 90 per cent. in all probability. The fire broke out shortly after the closing, at 11 p.m., and by midnight the business was over. The hose companies got there as promptly as unpaid, volunteer companies can be expected to, and got streams upon the fire at once, but by that time the mischief was done. The boiler was so hot that there were fears of an explosion and some of the boys did not like to be near it, but they did not quit if they did flinch a little when it screamed most spitefully, they stuck, and did what they could. Fortunately the boiler did

WHY NOT PETITION the council with reference to the sewer question? That body should have sufficiently recovered, by June 5, date of its next meeting, from its arduous labors, the consideration of liquor dealers' bonds, to be able to undertake the first steps towards a sewerage system-an understanding of its plan and an estimate of its probable cost; why not ask it, in the most respectful manner, to take those steps? We take it for granted that it will be necessary to call in foreign assistance, that none of us, either in or out of the council, have the experience or the technical skill to determine the questions that arise at the outset-what to do with our waste water or how best to do it-but it is not difficult to find persons who have both and who would place the thing before us so that we might understand what we must do and how much it will cost us to do it; why not call them, in and have, plan drawn and estimates made? No one, so far as we know, but recognizes the necessity, the immediate necessity of providing sewers, but no move is mdae by the municipal authorities towards providing them and they may be waiting to be asked: Let's petition, in form.

ESCANABA, May 22, 1888.

EDITOR IRON PORT:-In a recent issue of the PORT, was an item relative to the "dognuisance"-while pondering over that frem and deeply sympathising with the victim of the "pea dog" I was led to consider another evil crying aloud for abatement and which may be designated as the cattle nuisance. It is neither nice or pleasant to have our walks soiled, our shade trees broken, our shrubbery destroyed and garden devastated by some un ruly cow that daily roams our streets or prowls about at night-we are more than vexed, and fail to understand why the city officials allow the continuance of this abominable evil.

It is contrary to statute law to allow horses, cows and oxen to run at large, and in the townships adjacent to us, officers are appointed whose duty it is to impound all loose stock and must we, whose homes are within city limits, be compelled to tolerate a nuisance, and submit to a wanton destruction of property and disfigurement of home attractions which our country friends refuse to endure. Is it right or just that any person desiring to keep cows or oxen within the city should be allowed to Friday, a memorandum left by Pool upon our do so at our expense, or destroy our property and we obtain no redress. Let the city fathers look to this and take the necessary steps for a reform.

EXHAUSTED FORBEARENCE.

A furnished front room for lodging. Table oard furnished elsewhere if desired Jags

Marine.

Capt. J. B. Skeel died of paralysis, May 18. The Boston Marine Co. withdraws from ake insurance and will cancel its risks.

Craft bound for Port Arthur had much trouble with ice all last week and none reached there until Sunday.

The City of Cleveland was aground on the flats thirty miles below the Sault Friday and Saturday.

Ore freights were weak but did not break last week. Eighty five cents hence to lake Erie ports was the offered rate but no charters have been reported at that figure.

The Tioga and the Hudson raced on their up trip this week and Tioga holds the broom still. She beat the Hudson eighty minutes from Buffalo to Port Huron. Inspector-general Dumont reports to con-

the Vernon-is charged to overloading and that, even, is not certain and that no legislation is needed. The Corsica ran from Detroit to Ashtabula

gress that only one loss, on the lakes-that of

in eleven and a half hours, beating the record. The Gogebic, which was caught in the ice and wintered at McKay's harbour, lake Superior, reached Buffalo Monday.

On the 20th the ice was still solid for ten miles out from Port Arthur and thirty craft were bucking at it to get in. The Lehigh touched something that let the water into her and she settled upon the botom in shallow water two miles from the

Grosse Point light ship in Lake St. Clair The new steamer of the Lehigh line, the E. P. Wilber, promises to be very speedy as well as a great carrier.

The A. P. Nichols was pumped and pulled off the beach at Drummond's Island, She is uninjured. Ore freights are unchanged-90, 1.15 and

1.25-and tonnage is plenty. It was a bunch of iron ore, jettisoned by some carrier, which stove a hole in the Lehigh and if it can be ascertained who left it there the authorities and the Lehigh's owners will make it hot for him. The Lehigh was

raised and taken to Detroit to be docked. four hours. The captain of the latter ship says he "did not push her."

The Bulgaria has leaked ever since she came out and her owners have sued her builder, Davidson of Bay City, for damages, \$44,000. She cost \$140,000.

Coal freights, Cleveland to Milwaukee and Chicago, are off to 70 and 80 cents and most carriers prefer to come up light.

#### The Latest.

Rev. John A. Foley, of Baltimore has been appointed Bishop of Detroit, to succeed Bishop Borgess, resigned.

day admitted a negro to practice therein-the first case of the kind in Kentucky. The man's name is Schooler. Jo. Fay, sent to Jackson for the murder of Bishop, at Menominee, is at liberty, the su-

The Kentucky court of appeals last Satur-

preme court having poversed the decision of the lower court and ordered his discharge. The Wisconsin prohibition convention is in a wrangle over the woman suffrage question. One fourth or more of the delegates are

I. W. Joyce has been elected bishop of the M. E. church.

The Illinois democrats went back to Ex-Governor Palmer for their hope of salvation and he and "Private Jo. Fifer" will make the race-double breasted coat with two stars on the strap against a blouse, a blanket roll, a haversack, a musket and forty rounds-a man who said "go boys," and one of the boys who

Frank Shank's sweetheart found fault with him for getting drunk, so Frank carved her with his pocket knife. She may live, meanwhile he waits, in the jail at Richmond, Ind ... his trial for murder or a less crime. Even in the Methodist general conference.

when they get to voting, some will try to cheat. In the election of bishops this week 'repeating' was resorted to. Christopher Cheney, missing for seventeen years and supposed to have been killed in a

railroad accident, has just been found, alive. SENSIBA & Co. received a dozen or so fine milch cows from Wisconsin, by the Dove, on Thursday, a delivery wagon and cans had been previously provided, the IRON PORT has outfitted them with tickets and Will. McKay can be expected, with the rich product of the

#### Portage Creek Dairy, not later than Monday, The National Democratic Convention.

The Chicago & North Western Railway Co. vill sell excursion tickets to St. Louis and reum for the above convention at one fare for the round trip; such tickets will be sold June ad 5th inclusive, and will be good to return June 6th to 11th inclusive. For tickets and all information call on or

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#### UPPER PENINSULA.

—Hebard has a new steambarge, a dandy, called the Charles Hebard. First boat, city of Duluth, Sunday evening. L'Anse folks who ordered groceries form Detroit got stuck on the freight [and served 'em right].—Sentinel, L'Anse,

—Omnibusses sent from Racine were stopped on the M. & N. road and returned to Milwaukee, sent to Manistee, thence to St. Ignace and, finally, to Manistique, where they belonged. Smart railroad men, those.— Pioneer, Manistique.

—The mine shafts are all opened except Hecla I and 2 and the fire is out. Capt. Wills went underground Wednesday afternoon, reaching the point where the fire started without seeing any sign of fire or feeling any bad effect from gas. The fakir who "gives your money back" worked the town and made a good haul in spite of the fact that his game has been shown up in the papers time and again [There are those who don't read or, reading, don't believe you know].—News, Calumet.

-Xavier Trudell, a river driver, was drowded in Deer river Monday. His body was recovered and sent to Iron Mountain for burial, Thursday. Sargent stole the pine off John Erickson's homestead [John has no case—the U. S. has. But Sargent is out of reach]. Drill, Crystal Falls.

The new schoolhouse at Negaunee is finished and will be occupied Monday. It is a imirable at all points. Sweatt was architect and Wahlman & Grip, builders and Prof. Davis aided largely by suggestions drawn from his experience as teacher. The powder shed at the Palmer mine blew up yesterday, no one knows how, killing two miners named Han berg and Sanberg. A company to make Dead river turn dynamos and send the power into town to run electrical machines, capital \$100 000 is the latest Marquette enterprise and promises well.—M. J., 19th.

The ball club has been organized. R.
M. Sampson is secretary, to whom all communications should be addressed.—Current, Norway.

—Nick Gilman's saw mill has arrived and will soon be at work. John Porter, a home-steader whose place was near Saunder's spur, with his brother David, had been in stown Wednesday and got too much booze, was hit and killed by an ore train as he was going home on the track.—Reporter, Iron River.

—George Owens, the forger of time checks, was given a year at Waupun. Incendiary fires were started on Sunday in the old town hall but the firemen succeeded in saving it not much damaged. Albert Wilder is in jail, ac cused by his room mate, James Mack, of going through his, Mack's, clothes in the night and stealing \$31. He will probably go over the road. H. D. Fisher will be the candidate of I lorence county for member of the legislature and it is Florence's turn to name the man.—Mining News, Florence.

—The statement that the Chapin mine had sold 50,000 tens to the Carnegies is not true. No ere is sold except that which is now going forward to Chicago. Judge Brown of Menominee, gives the city council an "opinion" to the effect that Iron Mountain is all right—has a legal organization which covers all its territory—that there is no hole in it, or, at any rate none through which the 4th ward can escape.—Range, Iron Mountain.

—It is two cold for even the fish liars. The clothes line thief is around—Johnny get your gun. Twenty-five cargoes of lumber have gone out already. Too much shooting Sunday and too careless about where the bullets go, too.—Proneer, Manistique,

-Marquette county uses 375 'phones, of which the city has 178, Ishpeming 82 and Negaunee 50. One Reinhart, formerly bookkeeper for Tom Nester, at Baraga, is behind the bars at Houghton on charge of bigamy. A cow got mixed up with a freight train at Gosse Lake yesterday, and a dozen cars were ditched. Capt. John Eddy was killed by a fall of ground in the old workings of the Cieveland hematite mine yesterday. He will be buried by the A. O. U. W. and Sons of St. George, of which he was a member, Saturday. A new Swedish paper "Superior Posten" will be started, at Ishpeming, soon. It has money behind and brains in it. The wife of Felix Lenard, of Clarksburg, is missing and supposed to have drowned herself in the Escanaba as she has long been sick and half demented .- M. J.,

—A big fall of ground took place in the Sunday Lake mine Sunday, in the main drift between shafts numbers one and two. The drift is completely filled for a distance of 150 feet and more earth is expected to come down. Fortunately no loss of life resulted and the mine will be working full force again in a couple of weeks. At the Washburn gold mine, near Wakefield, things look very promising. Nuggets of gold are found and a reduction plant to cost \$50,000 is talked of.—Record, Ironwood.

—An assay of the ore from the North Republic shows it to be a bessemer of the best quality—71.21 iron and only ,018 phosphorus. If there is much of it the owners have a bonanza. Spring began Sunday, May 20, and not a day earlier. Postal clerks are to be put upon the Mackinac division of the South Shore road.—M. J., 21st.

—The Vandepoele plant has arrived and and the street lights will be burning soon. The new schoolhouse at Negaunee was dedicated yesterday. Addresses were made by Judge Grant, Prof. Davis, Rev. A. S. Fair and Hon. J. Q. Adams, and a double quartette of Negaunee musicians furnished the melody. The concourse at the funeral of Capt. Eddy was the largest ever seen in Ishpeming on such an ocasion.—M. J. 22d.

Two feet and a half of ice on Musquito lake, two feet of snow on the road thence to Deleware and four feet on the Copper Harbor road May 17. George Contain makes the report.—Times Lake Linden

-The Canisteo lost her wheel in the straits.
The new town on the railroad back of Scott's
Point is name Corinne. Nothing to say about
Ambrose-Pioneer, Manistique.

-A bottle of ginger ale exploded in this office and the fragments of glass cut the foreman, Edwards, in the face, nearly blinding his left eye, Steve Jobe is going into business -putting up soft sun that the weather permits, operations on the quartz vein near Ishpeming will be pushed, by the Superior Company, the Michigan Gold company and others. Very rich specimens are shown and it only remains to be seen if there is much of that sort of material. If Houghton folks could handle the river and harbor bill the provision for the purchase of the Portage Lake canals would go in, if something else had to come out to make room. The Negaunce assessment roll foots \$2,461,967. Stalter, charged with rape, got clear .- M. J.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala, writes: I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, having used it for a severe attack of bronchitis and catarrh. It gave me instant relief and entirely cured me and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good result. Have also used Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of which I

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THE NEEDLESS OCEAN. An Argument in Favor of at Once Filling It In to Grade.

Any one who has given thoughtful attention to the subject must, it seems to us, have been impressed with the uselessness of the ocean, and our readers therefore will agree with us that the time has come when it should be filled in to common grade.

There are many good reasons why this should be done. In the first place inasmuch as the submerged surface of the globe occupies two-thirds the entire superficial area, the amount of land reclaimed would be enormous, and as the sentiment seems to be growing that all taxes should be laid upon real estate, it follows that the more real estate there is to lay taxes upon the greater the revenue accruing from that source, and by consequence municipalities which now have great difficulty in making both ends meet would no longer be obstructed in their appropriations for such internal improvements as wine dinners for the city fathers, and, incidentally, for the improvement and embellishment of the city; though, to be sure, the larger the area of land the greater the number of street widenings and street openings for the accommodation of the several varieties of pipes of the various corporate bodies for whose use and emolument cities are called into being.

But let that pass. If the sea were filled there would be no more seasickness, which is a great point and should not be lost sight of for a moment, and there would be no more drownings, save and except an occasional drowning of one's sorrow in the flowingbowl, and then there would forever be an end to those interminable fishery fusses, which have strained the otherwise friendly relations between the United States and her Majesty's maritime provinces of North America. Possibly the amateur fisherman might become a truth teller. This, however, is almost too much to hope for.

It might be urged that the filling of the ocean would ruin our shore resorts, but this is an objection which is of little moment. It is quite possible that the resorters could find other places in which to swallow vinous and cereal liquids and to take on their annual coating of tan; and it is probable that cooking quite as atrocious could be obtained without the marine propinquity which now render the abnormal culinary interest so fashionable.

But, says some one, there could be no shipping without water for ships to sail in. A foolish objection, truly, when it is remembered that the United States has no shipping at the present time. The filling in of the sea would not affect us; let others look out for themselves. And it so happens that the officers of our gallant navy are already thoroughly inured to land service, so that it would be no hardship to them to continue to serve on shore; while, on the other hand, the grand navies of foreign nations would be rendered useless, and there would be no further fear of our great scaports being under tribute by the seagoing Kings of the earth, and, consequently, no need of disfiguring our environment with hideous fortifications.

The more one thinks upon the subject the more convinced must be become of the uselessness of the sea, and of the expediency and wisdom of at once filling it in to grade. It will give land to the farmer and the real estate magnate; it will offer to the railway constructors new and virgin fields for track laying, and, in short, it will be a general good thing for every body. By all means, then, fill 'er up!-Boston Transcript.

CHEVREUL'S SYSTEM.

Three Fundamental Colors to Which All Others May Be Reduced.

Chevreul, the eminent French chemist, whose hundredth birthday was so gloriously celebrated two years ago, if not the first to discover, was the first to make plain to all the world, the system of contrasted colors which, in France, at least, bears his name. How true it is that to give an idea universal' circulation it must be spread by a Frenchman! According to Chevreul's system there are in nature three fundamental colors to which all others may be reduced; red, blue and yellow. If these three were to be had in absolute purity, and were to be mixed together in exact intensity and proportions, they would neutralize one another, and no color, or pure white, would result. If the three be put in imagination at equal distances about a circle. then directly opposite the point occupied by any one of the three will be the point on the circle where the mix of the other two will constitute its direct opposite; or, as it is called, its compliment. For instance, take red; its compliment is blue and yellow mixed, that is green. The compliment of blue is red and yellow mixed, that is orange. Of yellow, red and blue mixed, that is purple. In other words pure red mixed with pure green will give white; so will pure blue mixed with pure orange and pure yellow mixed with pure purple. And so on all around the circle with the intermediate hues, every hue finding its compliment at the other end of its diameter, the information he needed. We talked Throughout this paper I avoid the technical and use every-day terms and adjectives.

desires white light; so that the outer sion being kept up till we left him at eye is constantly manufacturing the the cars. He warmly expressed his compliment of the color of the object at which it is looking so as to transfer a white image to the inner eye. For instance, let the eye rest on a red decided to go to California, and let me white surface. In a second or two the object will appear on the surface, but green; showing that the eye has been Transcript.

manufacturing the complimentary color of the object, and in a manner to cover it exactly. Of course this is only one of the various ways of putting a well-known phenomenon. The fact remains, put it any way you please, that to make the eye comfortable and to relieve it of extra work, whenever you present it to a strong color, present along with it some of the complimentary color. This is the reason, why a blue house needs green blinds; why a blue ribbon looks well in golden hair; or why purple trimming go with a yellow dress. It follows, too, that as the complimental color assists the eye to see the original color more easily, it assists it to see more of it; that is, to see it more intensely. A red disk surrounded by a green rim appears stronger than when the rim is away. A red-headed girl is always Yet she is always wearing one; and the carrot-headed boy is always at his happiest when he has under his chin a blue, or green, tie of vast dimensions. that relieve their own eyes, though they thereby make their peculiarities more conspicuous. There is no law of application. Practice first with strong colors of the greatest attainable purity. Soon the eye will be able to apply the law to the most delicate tints and the most varied hues. The secret of the success of Worth, the great Paris dressmaker, is his skill in using many colors and still keeping well within this simple law. The law is as valuable in the manufacture and decoration of the humblest garment or utensil, as it is in the production of the grandest work of art .- D. Cady Eaton, in Yale

CALIFORNIA'S SAVIOR.

Starr King's "Night With the Cannibals,"

and What Came of It. General Scott declared that "California was saved to the Union by the eloquence of a young minister named King." This was undoubtedly true. But, nevertheless the cannibals had something to do with it.

Before he entered upon his glorious mission to our Pacific shores, Rev. T. Starr King was one of our most gifted and popular lyceum lecturers at the East.

He had been secured for the evening of October 13, 1859, by the lyceum committee of the flourishing town of Ladies' Jerseys at 50c. of October 13, 1859, by the lyceum Westborough in Worcester County. Mass., where I had settled after a twenty years' exile in the Hawaiian quainted in Charlestown, we had the pleasure of entertaining him, as well as being entertained by him, during his visit. Our other guests were all Hawaiian friends, two of them natives, born of English and American parents, whose fathers were officers of the King. Justice of the island, who since her husband's death has been living in San Francisco.

As Mr. King entered our premises his attention was arrested by a majestic elm, the pride of Worcester County, which ornamented our grounds. He stopped short, took off his hat and made to it a low bow, saying that he never saw a magnificent tree without feeling that his respectful obeisance was due to it. Among the stories with which he entertained us I remember one of a cynical relative who had been inclined to belittle his work as a lecturer. Desiring to convert him he persuaded him to attend one of his most brilliant and successful ones. The audience were delighted and at the close of the lecture many crowded around him to express the pleasure it had given them. Turning to the old gentleman, at whom he leveled his most impassioned shafts of oratory, he asked him what he thought of it. "Wall," replied he, deliberately, "you warn't half as tejus as I thought you'd be."

As we sat down to supper, I said Mr. King, do you know you are among the cannibals?" He replied that he hadn't been aware of it, but trusted that his lean condition would be his safety, as none of us could be tempted by it. I explained that of the seven at table he was the only one who was not either a native Hawaiian or had been for years a resident of the group and of California.

Laying down his knife and fork, he exclaimed: "Is this really so? My good star has brought me hither. I am in just the company in which for weeks I have longed to find myselfe" He then informed us that he had re-ceived some time ago a call to the Unitarian Church in California, which he had declined. That the invitation had now been urgently renewed and most flattering inducements offered him. and he had felt anxious to meet some one from there who could give him the information he wanted about the place, the people, state of society, cost of living, etc., about all of which he was utterly ignorant. Feeling that he was just the man for the impending crisis, whose magnetism and eloquence was needed to give the right direction to public sentiment on our Pacific coast, we with one accord urged him to accept the invitation and gave him earnestly till it was time to go to the hall, and on our return resumed the conversation till midnight, and the Now the inner eye apparently always | next morning at breakfast, the discus-

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JUSTICE CHAMPLIN wrote the opinion but there was no dissenting voice-he delivered the coup de grace to the "local op", but the thrust was that of the whole bench,

THE striking brewers of New York tried Mayor Hewitt for help or sympathy and got only good (though perhaps unpalatable) advice; he told them to quit their foolishness and go to work.

ELDER QUINTER, sealor elder of the sect of so-called "Dunkards," died while opening the services of the annual conference of the sect at North Manchester, Ind., last Saturday morning. His residence was at Huntington, Pa., and his age 72 years.

Benson, who swindled el Mejicanos out of \$30,000 by representing him self as Patti's advance agent, and was caught in New York. committed suicide rather than go back to Mexico as a prisoner. Came to the same thing and he preferred the quicker way.

THE LONDON police have found a mare's nest-a clan na gael plot to murder somebody. Bah! If there is a plot they have not discovered it-they never do until the killing is done. The fact that the discovery is "officially annonnced" is pretty good evidence that there is

MR. BLAINE is not in the race and our democratic friends need no longer train their guns on him. He asserted his withdrawal in in an interview with a representative of the New York World last Saturday. Load for Sherman, or Gresham, or Alger, gentlemen, and "fire at will."

A QUESTION of veracity between the free trader, Morse, of Massachusetts, and Major McKinley, of Ohio, was settled when the Major produced a suit of men's clothing which Morse said cost the purchaser \$20 because of the duty, and showed by a bill of sale that if had been bought in Morse's own store, for \$10

"Long longs" tells the Washington newsmongers and they telegraph the tale to the country that-well, it's the old story of a deliberate, well organized and industriously worked plan to "stampede the convention" and nominate Blaine, and the chestnut finds lots of people to bite it, regardless of the mould and the worm.

THE CITY accepts Mr. Kellogg's offer and the "Kellogg Free Library" will soon be one of the institutions of Green Bity. One of the mains across the river, the one first laid, was broken by the tug Charnley Sunday. Capt Hank Hart reports new see, half an inch thick, covering the water between Ellison and Sister bays last Sunday morning. Iron River wants to buy one of our fire steamers .- Advocate, Green Bay,

In Kansas, for one man at any rate, it is state prison offence to "take a drink." One Rothrock, sentenced for life for killing his wife while in a drunken rage, has been let out -it can hardly be called pardoned-by Gov. Martin and is at liberty on the condition that he refrain entirely from the use of intoxicants. He has, however, but to leave the state to much as he wishes.

THE WIND WORK on the Milis bill is over and the bill put to rest while the house wrestles with the appropriation bills for a week or two. After that comes the skirmishing, with amendments, and by and by the battle of the ballot on the main question, "shall the bill pass?" We do not believe it can and we wish the vote was over with, so that business uncertainty might cease and iron begin to move. That is all it it waiting for.

GEO. H. WHITE as we learn form the Tower Journal, has resigned the management of the Duluth & Iron Range railroad and proposes to become a Texan cattle king. Tower and the region thereabout desires to be set off from St. Louis county to one of their own to be called Vermilion. The port of Two Harbors is open and ore begins to move. An output of 450, 000 tons is predicted. Of three men who attempted to cross Vermillon lake in a canoe two were drowned bunday. No more prize fighting in Tower, and the dens of infamy

Edison thinks his phonograph is going to knock out the type writer and displace the divinity that operates it, with her long fingers and shorthand. We've no use for either, but if we had the phono wouldn't stand a ghost of a show in the competition. Photograph, indeed! And no frizzy bangs, nor any bright eyes under them, nor any pink ear, nor any and remembers and tells the tale again when its creak is turned? G'way, Tom; you're off

In the Atlantic Monthly for June the first rical two-part story entitled "Miser Farrell's opor. In a sunny and charming vein, Julia C. R. Dorr writes under the head of "To Cawdor Castle and Culloden Moor," furnishing a tried. a breezy and picturesque account of her visit to the ancient home of King Duncan and the famous battle-field where the hope of the Stuarts received its death-blow. Theodore Child's article on "The Literary Career in France" is a timely contribution to periodical literature, inasmuch as there is just now so much discussion in the newspapers concerning the rewards and drawbacks of authorship. Some new and significant information, of particular moment to historians and geographers, is contained man article by Francies Parkman, entitled "The Discovery of the Rocky Mountains." Ella Terry Johnson, who styles Madame des Ursins "The Queen behind the Throne," writes in a manner at once thoughtful and graphic concerning that remarkable woman, her wild ambition, and her great in fluence. The serial chapters in the June Atlantic are continuations of the study of Japan by E. H. House, entitled "Yone Santo," and 'The Despot of Broomsedge Cove," by Charles Egbert Craddock, (Miss Murfree). The Yokohama shopkeeper whom Mr. House introduces will be recognized by all who have traveled in the East as a faithful picture of many of the low commercial adventurers who infest Japanese sea port towns, and whose presence and example are such a hindranc-

to the evangelization of Japan, China, and India The poetry of this number is by Edith M. Thomas, Graham R. Tomson, and an anonymous writer, whose identity, however, we venture to assert readers will not find it a difficult matter to discover, in the poem itself, entitled "L'Eau Dormante." Recent American fiction and biography are passed in review by skillful critics, and in the Contributors' Club there are, as usual several chatty offhand articles which, together with notices of all books of the month, conclude an excellent number. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, or with the IRON PORT at \$5 a year for

THE legislature of Michigan must take a new course. It is foolishness to keep on, ses sion after session, making laws (or passing acts, rather) only to have them knocked out by the little coterile of gentlemen, sitting a Lansing, who have the power to do so. It should condition its acts upon the approval of the supreme court and have them take effect. as laws only after such approval. Thirty-odd counties have been at the expense of holding what were supposed to be elections under an act of the legislature empowering them to do so and prescribing the method to be followed only to find out, now, when the money has been spent (and the legitimate cost is only the "priming," the real cost is ten times that amount), the bad blood stirred up and the good (or the evil) attained, that the act is not law. No elections, therefore have been held; the "dry" counties are as "wet" as ever. We are not in mourning for the death of "local option;" it's no kin to us; big tax and good regulation is our idea; but the fact that the 132 gentlemen whom we send to Lansing every second year can not make a law, touching any subject of more importance than a township highway, that will "hold water" is one that irks us a little. Are there too many of them? Don't we send good sensible fellows, as a rule? What is the matter?

A POPULAR candidate is desirable-it would be easier to elect one who, like Gen. Alger, has endeared himself to the masses, than one who has not, but with any clean man at the head of the ticket, the republicans ought to win the coming election on the line of battle selected by the enemy-ought to and can relegate G. C. to private life on the issue he has forced. That's the point to be kept constantly in view and constantly attacked. The democracy is fairly pledged and committed to a policy that looks toward free-trade and low wager-the Europeanizing of the condition of the laborer. Press the fight right there: It is the only question at issue. Much as we admire the leaders of our own party it is not their elevation we care about; it is the preservation and perpetuation of the system beat the governor's restriction and booze as which has made the American laborer the best paid and the happiest laborer on earth-Sing that song.

> THE Supreme Court knocks out the local ption law as a whole because the title of the bill does not express its purpose-it proposes a its title to "regulate" but in its operation 'prohibits," so it is n. g. It says however, that besides that fatal defect the law has others--it requires of county clerks duties which they can not properly perform and confers upon them powers they can not properly exercise; it does not properly provide for fair elections under its provisions or proper records thereof nor for ascertaining, definitely, the results of such election when held. In short, that it was a piece of botch work that would not hold water-would not hold pumpkinswas good for nothing but to breed lawsuits'

> BECAUSE a great waterway and avenue of commerce skirts the shores of Michigan from Bar Point to Ashland is not a reason, in reason, for considering the sums spent in its improvement as "given to Michigan". This state has less interest in the improvements of the rivers between lake Superior and lake Erie -less in the harbours of refuge on lakes Huron and Superior-less in the lighting of its own coast than Ohio or New York or Minnesota. The Senators who think that "Michigan is getting too much" in the river and harbor bill should stop a week at the St. Clair flats or the Sault and get correct ideas.

Frezensson has run his race at Marinette and Menominee, has sold his print shop and gone west. Nobody (unless it may be credit-

JOLIET, Ills., makes the fee for license to ll houer \$1,000 and don't want any other olan considered unless it be one to increase Bequest," by J. P. Quincy, holds the place of the charge. The men who pay the fee do nace supply in the case of the smaller estabnot want any change but prefer a higher to lishments, while the large furnaces still control

> Judson Grenell does not seem to have been pleased with the way things were manared in the so called labor party convenions at Cincinnati. "Ignorance Crankism, Cowardice, and Knavery ruled", he says, but thinks the knaves were (as they usually are when in such company) ahead.

> We can "hurrah for Gresham" with good will and clear conscience when the time omes to do so; just now we think Alger the better cry, and it will be time enough for us to say "Gresham" when the convention has said so. Until that shall have taken place our own man takes precedence.

> "THE white caps" seem to have control of natters in Spencer county, Indiana, and, while their proceedings are unlawful they are not altogether reprehensible. One Smith Hogan, a notorious wife beater, was soundly ticked by them-a form of justice, that appeals to our sense of justice more than "thirty days,"

THE MENOMINEE makes trouble when gets full, just like other folks. The Star of last week says that the flood cost the Boom company \$100,000, that the M. & N. road had a wash-out three quarters of a mile long, and that dams all along the river and its tributaries "blew out" and bridges floated away. The top of the flood was six feet and eight inches over low water mark-big water.

THE BELIEF is growing every day that the divinity that shapes our ends did a very elaborate job on the upper end of Grover Cleve-

Wrong again, as usual, the creative energy was expended midway, as any body can see at a glance. G. C. has a very ordinary "top piece", but a paunch as capacious as that of the immnrtal "fat old rogue", Sir John Falgstaff, whom he so much resembles.

THE DETROIT News has taken a contract, it would seem, to drive the republican party over to prohibition. As the News is a free trade concern, and as such a transfer of the republican headquarters would give the state to Cleveland and free trade, the reason for its advice is easily seen. Not this year, nor any other year, Mr. News. The republican party will hold the same position it now occupies as to the liquor traffic-tax it and regulate it.

Now, brothers of the republican party of the lower peninsula, will you quit fooling with the whisky business and trying to satisfy those who can not be satisfied. Will you get upon solid ground-and stay there, and let the Rev. John Russell, and the Rev. Frank Crilley, and the Rev. La Du, and all the other cranks, lay and clerical go their way? Let's have a thousand-dollar tax-that's business! Fooling with prohibition or trying to please prohibitionists is idiocy.

THERE is no evidence that Mr. Keil, who was found in the river near Ingalls, was murdered though there are strong suspicions. At Ingalls it is held by all that he was ac adent ally drowned. The Menominee for five miles above the dam is filled with logs packed in so that they occupy the whole bed of the river from the bottom to the top and in some places are piled 25 feet above the surface of the water. There are 300,000,000 feet in the jam and more are added to it daily. The city has engaged J. H. Kratz, of Muskegon, to serve as chief of the fire department which will consist of twelve paied members and seven horses .- Herald, Menominee.

Soo Doings, condensed from News and Democrat: One Sauer is preparing an atlas of the city-good thing. Louis Payment is in jail for rape of the person of his wife's sister, a girl of only 14 years. The Power canal company wants the city to con-struct and maintain the necessary bridges and the citizens to take stock to the extent \$100,-000, when it will go ahead with the work of construction. The visit of the C. P. officials means the absorption of the entire "Soo" system [Stuart and Osborn agree on that point]. Kendall, a Canadian miller is negotating for a location at the Sault. The Gage-Rudell case is settled at last-no divorce necessary, there never having been any marriage. Work on the St. Ignace road stopped by high water. Work on the sewers is to commence at once. Spry is to rebuild his saw mill larger than before,

THE W. C. T. U. of Detroit sends us, with a request that we "give such endorsement as we see ht" to it, an address adopted by that body and sent abroad through the state recommending the support by "the Union's of Michigan" of a certain paper, not their owner in any manner or degree under their control, not entitled by any service it renders them (it does not even give them a space to be occupied and controlled by them as do many other papers, the IRON PORT among the number), nor for any other reason that we can discover from their address or that in any other way comes to our knowledge. The good ladies have been persuaded by a very shrewd and energetic advertiser, to "make a foolish break," that's all; and they will regret it. They have allowed the crafty chap who is fighting for a place in public favor which shall put money is his pouch, to use them as he uses the man killed on any railroad with a copy of the Detroit "Day" in his pocket; as he uses the weather sharps (and flats) from Greely to Vennor; as he uses the newsboys ball play, and every other device which may help him to sell a copy of the "Day" or prevent the publisher of the rival paper of the same sort, from selling one. It is not a "a good move" on the part of the W. C. T. U. That is the "endorse we "see fit to give" lt.

DESPITE the advanced season, and an abun fance of low charters, the sales still hang fire, the transactions barely covering the daily fura lower licence charge. It wins wherever it is large and expensive stock piles Bottoms are offered at \$1.25 from the head of Lake Superior, \$1.15 from Marquette, and 85 cents from Escanaba, but there is little demand for tonnage. It must be remembered that the fleet is also short one trip, and the chances are that a second trip will be lost before the long expected break in the market occurs. The ore men, finding little demand, do not seeem anxious to make a market, and, as the consumers are still holding off, the market is characterzed by an entire absence of activity. Republic ore is selling at small lots at \$6, and Vermilion ore at \$5.74, with Chapin ores at \$4.85 @\$5. Gogebic Bessemer hematites, for which no price has as yet been definitely quoted, is betwixt and between" the \$5 and \$5.25 rate, while it is asserted that non-Bessemer hematites of a fair quality may be bought at \$4. Ore dealers generally report frequent inquiries, but not at prices that would serve as an inducement to the producers .- Iron Trade Review, May 18.

> CHAPLAIN WHARTON, of a G. A. R. post at Green Bay, in a speech at a camp-fire said; "It made his blood boil to talk of decorating alike the graves of the Union and Con-federate dead. He would sow seeds of poionous vines and cockles on rebel graves and

out venomous reptiles there." And IRON PORT begs leave to remark, with the best of feeling towards Chaplain Wharton, and trusting that no one will suspect it of disloyalty, that he talked like a d-d fool. Post chaplains of the G. A. R. are not necessary "men of the cloth" ecclesiastic, but we fancy Chaplain Wharton must have been a regimental chaplain, one of the sort that, in the language of a rough old Colonel speaking of his own, "had but one fault -would swear when he was drunk."

Don M. Dickinson has been at the pains, t would appear, of having his lineage looked up by the editors of the American Heraldry Book and a coat of arms assigned to him. Of course he is of noble descent-comes from the doughty loins of one of the Norman lords who helped William to conquer England, Gauthier De Caen, and his crest is a stag's head. How exceedingly democratic. "Dickon's son," the son of Richard who, being a churl had no other name, is just as honorable and probably much nearer the truth.

"THE IRON PORT is not very friendly to Blaine" says the Tower Journal, taking an entirely erroneous view of our position. No republican holds Mr. Blaine in higher esteem than the editor of the IRON PORT, none is more truly his friend. We hold that he was wise and honest in writing his "Florence etter" and we honor him for it; it is the attempt of his fool friends to force him into a position which would be, we believe, disas-

THE Spirit, does printing in fourteen different languages.-Exchange.

Why not take a course of lessons in English and make it fifteen? That tongue is coming nto use to quite an extent.

Alum Baking Powders.

The result of a trial just concluded at Canton N. Y., before Judge Kellogg, will have a salutary effect in checking the sale of one class of adulterated food. Two men, named Moon and Akerill, were arrested for sell adulterated baking powder in violation of the state food adulteration act. The indictment was for both selling baking powders that were inferior, ad-ulterated and injurious to health by reason of being made from alum, and for selling them under pretence that they were a wholesome, cream of tartar baking powder. A stubborn defence was made, the claim being set up that baking powders were not an article of food and the powders the defendants were selling, which was known as Gillett's, was a standard article of trade, and that alum baking powders inferior to it, Davis' and others, were being sold by other dealers in the same town with out complaint. The court held that baking powers were an article of food within the meaning of the law, and the jury found the defendants guilty upon all the charges. The case has attracted much attention from being the first brought under the State Food Adulteration Act against dealers in alum baking powders. The result of the trial is to class such baking powders as adulerated articles of food and to make their sales illegal. There are many alum baking powders put up in cans, under some name or brand, in addition to those sold in bulk, the sale of all of which cautious dealers will probably he unwilling to continue.

THE republican substitute for the Mills bill restores the wool tariff of '67 and puts sugar on the free list.

"Heiress To Millions,"

the newspaper stated, and how many women probably, read the same, and envied her. But little was she to be envied, however; for in spite of her great wealth she was miserable. It was her lot, in common with myriads of women, to suffer from those "ehronic weaksesses," which are peculiar to the female sex. Miscrable, nervous, and discouraged, she would gladly have given every dollar of her fortune for one brief installment of health. How easy, and how iffexpensive, would be the journey to health, if Dr. Price's Favorite Prescription was selected as a remedy, and the use of the same persisted in; that is, the experience of thousands of women afflicted in the above manner, teaches us to predict so. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many

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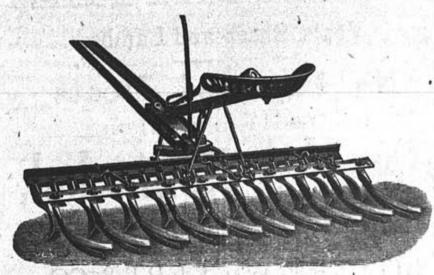
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#### THE STATE.

A tramp, after an unsuccessful attempt to outrage Mrs. McBell in her house near Grand Haven, fastened her in it and set it on fire. The woman barely escaped with her life.

The Detroit folks will give the country editors all they can eat, but no booze. Correct -they're not used to the Detroit sort and it might "go to their heads."

E. C. Nichols bought the knitting mills at Battle Creek for \$15,024.

Marine inspectors in Michigan are to be paid \$1,500 hereafter.

The State Republican is authority for the statement that "local option," "dry," in Ingham county was merely free whisky in

The Condensed Milk Co., which bought milk for its use of the "honest farmers" of Ingham county set a watch and caught the most of them watering it.

Muskegon has had the burglars this week but has not lost much.

The trick of throwing bran into the boiler to fill up leaks brought about the recent explosion at Caro. The stuff clogged the gauges as well as the leaks and the engineer did not know where his water was.

Ben C. Johnson, a veteran of the 6th Michigan, employed in the auditor general's office, died last Saturday.

Gov. Luce thinks the failure of the "local option" law will increase the prohibition vote at the expense of the republican party. So mote it be, if it will but take those who have tried to take the party into the prohibition

Brearly loses an "ad"-a libel suit against

Saginaw is a "wet" county but it has twenty per cent. fewer saloons this year than last.

Capt. Russell, of the F. & P. M. steamer No. 2, was arrested for enticing away a school girl 16 years old for immoral purposes. He says it is a case of blackmail.

A railroad watchman's shanty at Imlay City was blown up with dynamite but the watchman was out and the powder was wasted.

Rev. J. A. B. Stone, of Kalamazoo, father of J. H. Stone of the Detroit Tribune, and himself a man of mark in Michigan, died Saturday morning. He was 78 years old.

Robert DeLisle, reported dead in Texas, writes that he is not, so far as he knows.

Edward Wilman and his wife, of St. Charles, Saginaw county, quarreled over re ligious differences and separated. Then Edward went for his gun. She will die and he

W. R. Burt is on record to the effect that Tim Tarsney has had honors enough.

Wm H. Mosteller, proprietor of the saw mill four miles from Harrison, Clare Co. was in financial trouble and got out of it with a pistol shot.

Scarlet fever at Frankfort,

Bancroft accepts the superintendency, of the failway mail service.

Michigan appropriations in the river and harbor hill, cut off by the senate, have been restored. Senator Palmer attempted to get in by amendment the purchase of the Portage Lake canals but failed.

Canton township, Wayne county, has an pidemic of diphtheria.

The expenses of elections under the local option act are estimated at \$140,000-all a

The Hodges House, Pontiac, has been sold. T. A. Smith is the purchaser and will run it. Hillsdale makes liquor dealers give the largest figure, \$6,000, on bonds. Coldwater does the same thing and in addition refuses permission to keep open after 9 p. m.

The 8th Michigan holds reunion at Flint June 13.

The wife of John P. Baker, of Sandstone, Jackson county, is insane and missing.

A horse-thief named Reiner excuses his aberrations by saying that he is not "quite right" since the doctors took out his lungs and substituted sponges.

ORE SHIPMENTS.

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| I | PORT OF ESCANABA TO MAY 24   |      |
| ١ | Angeline No.1                | 60   |
| ł | Angeline Hematite            | 21   |
| ١ | Buffalo                      | 56   |
| ı | Buffalo                      | 4    |
| ı | Cliff Shaft                  | 22   |
| I | Cliff Shaft                  | 100  |
| ١ | Mitchell                     | 3    |
| 1 | Negausee                     | 73   |
| ı | Salisbury                    | 10   |
| I | Superior                     | 93   |
| ı | Superior hematite            | 94   |
| 1 | Winthrop.                    |      |
| ı | Sam Mitchell                 | 4    |
| Į | Total from Marquette mines   | 545  |
| 1 | Charle                       | 140  |
| l | Chapin                       | 35   |
| l | Cyclops                      | - 8  |
| l | Dunn                         | 74   |
| 1 | Plorence                     | 93   |
| 1 | Great Western                | 46   |
| l | Iron River                   | 3    |
| 1 | Mastodon                     | 9    |
| 1 | Norway                       | 172  |
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PORT OF ASHLAND TO MAY #3.

BEFORE THE CAMERA.

How to Be Photographed to the Best Pos-

"Only one person should go with a child when it is to be photographed," said a camera artist. "Instead, several people are apt to accompany it," he continued. "The younger it is the more go to 'see the little dear when its picture is taken.' If it's a baby all the female relatives handy constitute them-selves into a body guard for the infant on its important trip to the photographer's. Even its proud papa will neglect his business to be present at the ceremony. They all have to inspect the child, comment upon it, and, even if it is too young to understand what is said, manage to get it into a state of nervous fidgets before the operator ever lays eyes upon it. If the entire family think it is imperative to come to the studio with the subject, but one individual should be permitted to enter the operating room with it. Three or four persons in the room only serve to attract the youngster's attention and lessen the chances of obtaining a good picture.

"No attempt should be made to get a child photographed in any but bright weather. The middle of the day is the best time for a sitting. Children should always wear light-colored frocks when sitting for pictures. Light tones harmonize with their complexions and photograph in less time than darker hues. Navy blue, seal brown, dark green, wine color, maroon and cardinal all take dark. Light green, brown, scarlet, gray and purple take light. Rose color, lavender. yellow and pale blue nearly white. In white material the cream tint is more desirable than pure white. Black silk or velvet take as dark as ink.

"It is as easy to get good pictures of children as of grown folk if people would attire the little ones in suitable colors and simple style, not make them nervous before they reach the studio and leave them entirely to the operator after they are there. Grown people would secure more satisfactory pictures of themselves, too, if they'd trust more to the operator's judgment and less to their own. People ought to think about the details of their dress and hair arrangement before they come in front of the camera. As a rule the more simple the attire and coiffure the more pleasing and natural the picture. Proofs should never be examined in a bright light, as they fade so rapidly. It's no guide to the photographer to send back two or three proofs with the message 'finish from the darkest one,' or, 'the lightest one,' for they are all liable to be of, the same shade when they reach him."-Chicago News.

ALL ABOUT MUSTARD.

How the Seed Is Made to Furnish Oil and

"Where does mustard come from?" replied a wholesale spice dealer to a reporter's inquiry. "Most everywhere. It is of two varieties. One is white and the other is black. The first is called English, and the other masquerades under a score of other titles. The English is full of flour, lacks pungency and is seldom used alone. The other kind contains a large amount of oil, said to average 25 to 30 per cent. The best variety comes from Italy and is known as Trieste. There are many varieties of this kind grown in California, of every shade of quality; also in other States. That known as Kentucky is very pungent."

"Do farmers generally raise it?"
"If they don't it is their own fault. They can. It requires little or no cultivation, but most of it is not worth

handling." "How is it prepared?"

"Usually by compressing the seed to extract the oil because the seed is much more easily worked when the oil is out, and because there is now a ready market for the oil as salad oil, it being in many respects equal to the best clive oil. To extract the oil re-quires very powerful hydraulic pressure, and a suitable press would cost from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Large dealers in the principal cities operate in the seed or crude stock and press it and supply the trade with what is known as mustard cake, formed by the process of extracting the oil, and which contains every thing except the oil-the same precisely as linseed cake. After this the pressed seed is separated from 'the bran to extract the flour. Pure mustard can not be ground in mills, and unless it is very much adulterated it can not be ground at all, on account of the oil retained in the cake. The usual process, therefore, is to take say 100 pounds and put a quantity of the broken cake in a pot or mortar and pound and sift it so as to extract about 50 per cent. The machinery used for pounding the mustard is a simple contrivance, called sometimes a stamp mill, being a battery of pounders ranging in number from two up to sixteen. The process is slow but very simple. After passing through the pounders the mustard cake—now reduced to the consistency of soft middlings-is transferred to a series of sieves, the fine falling into a recepta-cle below. This bolted flour of mustard is strictly pure, and is as pure as it is possible to make it from the stock you have used, whether it is good or

"Now you know the whole secret When are you going to start in business?"-N. Y. Mail and Express.

-"You sketch with a free hand, Miss Back Bay," remarked the pro-fessor, who had been critically examing her portfolio. "Entirely free," said the Boston young lady, as she cast down her eyes in soft confusion and waited for the professor to follow up the opening.—Chicago Tribune.

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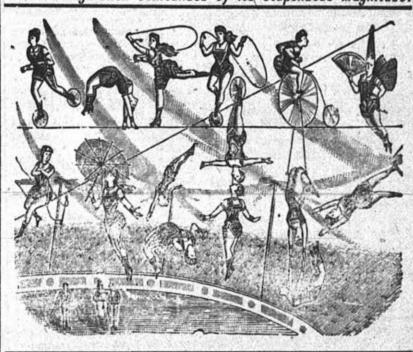
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#### A LITTLE WHEEDLER.

re bever was a grandma half so good!"
whispered, while beside her chair he

And laid his rosy check,
With manner very meek,
rainst her dear old face, in loving mood.

now some little boys must be forlorn
Because they've none like you;
I wonder what I'd do
thout grandma's kisses night and morn?

hissed her and he smoothed her anow-white hair;
Then fixed her ruffled cap,
And n stied in her lap,
ille grandma, smiling, rocked her old arm-

A horse and carriage and a watch and ring. All grandmas are so nice!
(Just here he kissed her twice,)
All grandmas give a boy most any thing!"

Before his dear old grandma could reply, This boy looked up, and with a requish eye, Then whispered in her ear, That nobody might hear:

"Say, grandma, have you any more mince -George Coover, in N. Y. Indep ndent,

#### UNDER A CLOUD;

#### CLEARING HIMSELF.

The Thrilling and Absorbing Story of a Great Crime.

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CHAPTER VIL-CONTINUEL. He felt stiff and sore when he arose next morning, but he was on hand at the police court, as were also Lyman Childer and Hiram Ingot, when the burgiar was brought" in. The latter, answering to the name of Abraham Stone, put in a plea of not guilty to the charge of house-breaking preferred against him, and was remanded for trial, the judge fixing his bail at one thousand

"In lieu of which you will be locked up until the time of your trial, which will take place a week from to-day. Deputy, remove the prisoner." A well-known lawyer, of not too savory a

reputation, here came forward and addressed the judge: "Your honor, I am here to offer bail for

"I must have good names," said his bonor, crossly, but the man of law smiled serenely as he produced a plethoric pocket-

"I am ready to deposit the collateral. That is satisfactory, I suppose?" "It satisfies me, and we'll hope that who-

ever is back of you takes \$1,000 worth of interest in this fellow. My word for it, he'le never show up again."

And the event proved that his honor was right. Long before the day of trial came was identified as among the cush stolen from the express company on the night our

#### CHAPTER VIII. AN EVENING AT THE EVERLEIGHS.

As may be supposed, there was a good deal of excitement over the discovery of this fact regarding the stolen money, and the bold use to which it had been put; and, strangely enough, one person who took a great interest in the matter was Althea Everleigh.

She had reason for so doing, since two of her friends were connected with that robbery in different ways.

Miss Everleigh read the papers, and knew what all the world knew of Lymas Childer's loss, and the lowering cloud which threatened Norris Bergman's fair famefor the papers had not been slow to intimate that there had been reasons beyond those given for his discharge by the express

company.

The interest which she had always felt in that friend of her childhood revived after her party night, and when she saw him on the sidewalk one day as she was taking her afternoon drive, a week or so later, she spoke to the coachman, who drew up close to the curb, while she leaned out and beckoned to him

"You have been very remiss, sir, in neglecting to pay me a party call, but it seems that I may as well get into the habit of forgiving you. If you are not busy let me give you a turn on the avenue. Now, don't refuse, Norris, for I really want to talk to

To refuse after that would have been ungracious; and besides, Norris felt that the diversion of a drive in that pleasant company would really do him good.

For the last week he had been worried, nettled and thoroughly perplexed. To have one of those robbers safely caught, and then to let bim go again, was in itself enough to yex him, and he was less clear in his swind after that circumstance about some things which he had settled for him-

He had convinced himself that Hiram Ingot was the purleiner of Lyman Childer's package a package which the latter now declared of comparatively no account—and here was one of the other party attempting to commit a second robbery in Lyman Childer's house. Had the first attempt, then, fallen short of its object! Was there an understanding between the thieves whose projects had seemed separate and

In addition to the mental disquiet and the bruises he carried, he had taken a cold which confined him for several days to his odgings, and he had grown morbid and ow spirited to a degree quite unknown to

Miss Everleigh's quick eyes noticed the difference, though she did not openly re-

"Papa is much better, thank you," she answered his question. "I think now that it was more mental than physical trouble with him. He is not so fit for the worries of business as he once was, therefore I am dad to tell you that he is about taking in a younger partner. He has a great deal of confidence in Mr. Childer's abilities, and ys that young blood will put new energy to the business, which has been flagging of

"Lyman Childer, do-you mean!"

"Yes, the present cachier. He has come ato money lately, which he is putting inforris, do you know, I have just learned hat the money was dreedfully accid? Pas has confessed to me that he is very much mbarasace, but this will make him alight. I never could have forgiven myself

if-if he had falled or any thing of that

"There is nothing to blame yourself for Althea. You did not suspect." "No, but I have been very extravagant and very thoughtless. I intend to mend my ravs from this time out. I have set about

learning sousekeeping already. Come and take dinner with us to-morrow, and tell me what you think of my progress. Mr. Chil-der and his sister are to be there."

There was both bitter and aweet in her information for Norris. The barrier was there between Carol and himself; here was his chance to see her again—a chance



THE NEXT INSTANT THEY HURLED THEMSELVES · UPON HIM.

which he felt he cught to resist, and yet before he left Miss Everleigh, he had promised to be on hand on the morrow.

"Norris," she said, at parting, "will you let me ask the new firm to give you a place in the bank? You look worried, you are brooding over some trouble, I am sure you will be better at work."

"Not yet, thank you, Althea. It is two years since I have had a vacation. I am in no hurry to end this one."

She understood, however, that he was waiting for the breath of suspicion to pass That next evening-would he ever forget

iti-was a happy breathing space between the perplexities of the past and the further perplexities which the future was to bring. Neither Lyman nor Carol had expected to see him there. A frown darkened the brown of the former; the rosy tinge deepened in

the latter's cheek. Carol noticed that he seemed thinner, and thought he looked ill. She was afraid he would think they were selfish, never going to see how he was after that dreadful night. This between the fish and the fowl, and Norris was repaid for more than a week's suffering. Now, there had been such a thought in his mind, but the last atom of resentment melted away under the glance

of those bright eyes. Yet when the little company returned to the parlor, he found himself talking to Althea, without making an attempt to monopolize the lady of his love. It was enough to watch her, to listen as she chatted to Mr. Everleigh, free and fearless and bright as a bird in springtimethat happiest of sights, a young and lovely girl to whom care and trouble are yet un-

"Do you caink I am very silly?" she asked, with a naive glance up at her elderly entertainer. "You see, it is such a new sensation to me. I never went out much before, and indeed, I am more glad for Lyman than myself about the money, I mean-though it may have turned my head a little, becompendent so suddenly. And Lyman says it is not settled yet how much we are worth. He takes it quietly enough, but to me it is like a fairy tale where the people live happily forever after."

"You have made others happy-you and your brother," said Mr. Everleigh, with feeling. "Heaven bless you, my child, for your generous heart."

"He will never do my thing to thwart Lyman, I am sure," thought she, and won-dered that her brother dbd not take the place by Althea's side when Norris left it vacant; but there were no more ter-a-leter that night. Some callers dropped in, to whom Miss Everleigh introduced her invited guests; the conversation became general, and at ten o'clock the Childers departed. Norris lingered but a few moments longer,

and Althea went to the door with him, detaining him a moment to say: "Come again-come often. I want you

She had given him her hand; with a swift pressure, she withdrew it and disappeared, leaving the young man a little startled at her intensity. The next moment he smiled. Miss Everleigh might be changing her ways, but she was not rid of her old imperiousness yet. That "I want you to" was meant to leave him no choice.

He had nearly reached his boardingplace, and was crossing the mouth of a black alley which opened into the wider street, when two men standing within it nudged each other with the whisper: "That's him!" The next instant they hurled themselves, upon him; his throat was seized by strong, murderous fingers that choked the cry he tried to utter, and a wicked, uplifted blade caught a gleam even in that darkness be fore his starting, pain-dimmed eyes. He threw up his arm, and it caught the descending blow; before it could be repeated there was a sound of rapid steps, and a man

came running into the allev. "Hello, what's this! Some mischief, I'll be bound! Hey, police! Here, police!" and he raised such an alarm that the two rufflans abandoned their victim and took to

their heels. "What's the row! Speak, can't you! You'd have got the worst of that racket if I hadn't happened along. Blest if I don't think the cove has been plugged as it is.

The newcomer fumbled in his vest pocket for matches and lit one, shading the flame with his hand. Norris leaned against the wall, too weak and unnerved for the moment to either speak or move. The light flared up and traveled over him, dropped and went out. There was genuine dismay in the voice which exclaimed:

"Hanged if it ain't Bergman!" To the distempered imagination of the young man it seemed as if there were appointment in it also-as if Hiram Ingot would not have been so ready to inter-fere had he known the person he was res-

#### CHAPTER IX.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE. "Well, this is a pretty go! Seems to me you have the luck of getting into scrimmages. Hurt? Take my arm and I'll help you home. I've just been there to make a friendly callon you, but got tired waiting and friendly call on you, but got tired waiting and was coming away, when I heard the rumpus. Blest if it don't seem as if Providence was setting me to keep a sort of a watch over you, so hang fast to your guardian angel, my boy-you're doing pretty well—and now, here we are!"

The police had not responded to the call for them, and there was nothing for Norris to do but to accept the aid proffered him. His landledy opened the door, and started back at socing his white face. She cast a lay u

quick, suspicious giance at his companion, and uttered a scream as Norris recied and sank into one of the hall chairs, his head

"Stop that and bring me some water," ordered Ingot, sharply. He fumbled for his own pocket-flask and put it to the young man's lips. By the time Mrs. Bates got back with the water Norris was showing signs of returning consciousness; in a moment more he sat up.

"It's the loss of blood, I suppose," he said,

faintly.

"Bleeding! Why, so you are. This coat alcove is soaked. Scissors," to the landlady. "Got any one to send for a doctor! Oh, you can telephone. Well, that's better. I'll manage to stop the bleeding a little till

he gets here."

He applied a ligature above the wound, drew it tight, and afterward helped the young man up to his room.

"I wouldn't advise you to move more than is necessary," said he, "but you may as well get there one time as another. I wonder the rascals wasted that cut on your arm; s'pose you were able to help yourself a little, though?"

"Yes, it was aimed at my heart. They meant to finish me."
"Pshaw, now! What for, do you suppose?

"I do not know. I have not had time to think. It was certainly not worth their while if that was their object."

"Well; don't talk," cautioned Ingot, but Norris was bent upon ascertaining all the facts. His pocket-book was gone; his watch, an inexpensive silver one, was safe in his pocket; his necktie was torn and the pin missing.

"Were going regularly through you when frightened them off," observed Ingot, at this summing up. "Here is your doctor. I'll just wait for what he says, and then take myself off."

He was as good as his word, after rendering some assistance to the physician in dressing the wound. Afterward, Norris was given a composing draught and left in the charge of Mrs. Bates, but some worrying thought had come to keep sleep from his eyes.

"Did that gentleman wait long, Mrs. Bates?"

"Yes, sir. Two hours, quite. That Sally showed him up, and I never knowed it till he was going out. I just run up then to see as all your things was safe, not knowing what he might be, and it give me such a turn to see him come in afterward with you that

"He was here in my room?" "Yes, sir, which I told Sally she never oughter do, but he asked to come right up, and some girls is that dumb. They're the worrit of one's life, Mr. Bergman, that's

What had Hiram Ingot been doing in his room for two hours, Norris wondered, as he lay with his eyes closed. He could not get over the impression that there was something sinister hidden beneath this would-be friendliness of the book-keeper. He was glad he had been carrying that fugitive scrap of paper in his pocket-book, which had been stolen from him. He was willing to bear his own loss, which was not great, rather than it should fall in the hands of one whom he felt to be a secret enemy of the Childers.

He was restless and feverish the next day, and though he rose and dressed with the assistance of the chore-boy, he was glad enough to take to a lounge, where he put in two or three days of such misery as men experience when kept 'indoors, without being so desperately ill as to take their thoughts from outdoor things,

Uncle Amos came, determined to carry him home to the cottage, and was only deterred by the doctor's declaration that he was better off without a change. As Norris persisted that he was in no

need of nursing beyond the care he got from Mrs. Bates, the elder Bergman came and went daily until his nephew began to mend. There had been something on Uncle Amos' mind meanwhile, but now ite got "Didn't I say you would get on the right

track! Have you any more confidence now in the future I have marked out for you, Norris? I don't despair of seeing you as high as Pinkerton yet. This attack shows that you have made progress, at any rate." "In what way, Uncle Amos?" "By making the rascals so afraca of you

that they're willing to run the risk of an attempt to put you out of the way. Of course, it was the express robbers who made the assault on you. They know you're on their track; they have made up their minds that you're a dangerous enemy, so took that means of getting rid of you, but they're not apt to try it over again, for they know that this will put you on your guard. You're not as keen as I think you if you don't follow this business up and make it a step toward unraveling that mystery." His uncle's view of the case did not seem

wholly improbable to Norris after he had turned it over in his mind. Though his part in apprehending Abraham Stone had come about through accident, it might seem to the gang to have been the result of successful espionage. This would be probable if there was collusion between them and Ingot. Norris was inclined to think that the latter had played a part when he came upon the scene with the policeman that night; he had gone the length of imagining that Ingot might have been Stone's companion, on the lookout for "papers," while the coarser ruffian covered his movements by stripping the house of its valuables.

Against this was the fact that there was certainly no collusion between the men who had attempted his life and the bookkeeper.

Thinking of it made his head ache, and he turned his face to the wall, trying to put the whole matter out of his mind. He



dropped into a dream-haunted sleep, in which the murderous ruffian appeared wearing Lyman Childer's fase, while Ingot held back the arm with which he was try-

ing to strike, A rostie of silken garments in the room and the sound of voices aroused him. He started up to see Carol Childer, stand smil-ing near him, while a fragrant rose which had just dropped from her little gloved hand on his pillow.

"How do you do, Mr. Bergman !" she said. You see we have taken you by storm. Miss Everleigh was just behind her.

"I had sent the carriage to bring Carol to pass the afternoon with me, when your which had befallen you. I felt that I would have to come right off and see your condition for myself. Are you really better, Norris! Don't let us disturb you. Why, what a high pulse you have," taking his wrist between her dainty flugers.

"Then it must be through the pleasure of seeing you, for I assure you I am not half the invalid they try to make out. I'll be

around again in a day or two." "You must keep away from dark alleys and avoid late walks, if it is only for my sake, Norris. Remember, you are the only ap-proach to a brother I have ever had. I am too selfish to lose you, since you appear to have come at last to the idea that you owe us something in the way of attention and companionship. I intend to increase the "You are very kind, Althea."

with a gentle smile softening her brilliant Seauty, and then she began talking about his injury. Would the arm be all right when the cut healed, and was it a fact that those terrible train robbers had taken this plan to wreak their revenge on him!

"I intend to be kind to you," said Althen

Carol said very little, but her soft looks were full of compassion, and she gave him her hand as they were going away, hoping he would soon be well again. Althea turned at the door for a last word.

"I am going to see your doctor, Norris, and the moment I have his authority, the carriage shall come for you. I shall have you to stay with us for a week, or you will be exerting yourself too soon."

Then a wave of color flamed up into her face; she stood quite still, as a voice on the outside made itself heard, with disappointment and unpleasant surprise in it. "Carol Childer! What on earth are you

doing here?" Before Carol could answer, Miss Everleigh stepped over the threshold. "Your sister is in no way to blame for

coming, Mr. Childer. I brought her with me. Good-bye, Norris," glancing back. "I will call again soon." "Oh, I am glad you have come to call on Mr. Bergman, Lyman," exclaimed Carol,

brightly. "It has seemed so solfish in us never to ask for him, after all he did for us. You are going in, are you not?" "After I see you ladies to the carriage." Then, as Carol ran down the narrow stair-

way in advance: "Miss Everleigh, have I offended you!" She gave him a quick glance and smile. "The offense is forgiven if you have come

to make amends." Lyman Childer sunk his teeth into his lip. She had observed his dislike for her friend and resented it. If he had come with the intention of calling upon Bergman, he changed his mind. He stood until the carriage disappeared, then, pulling his hat down and turning his collar up, he walked rapidly away, turning into the nar-

row streets which led toward the river. He seemed in some doubt as to the locality in which he found himself, casting sharp glances about him, until he came to a low restaurant which had a bar-room attached. This he entered, looking over the room which was half filled with a rough class of customers. He selected an empty table at the side, and seating himself gave an order. as an excuse for being there, apparently, for he did not touch the refreshments that were brought.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

#### MARRIAGE PROPOSALS

Nine Very Peculiar Ways of Joining Heart Together.

The way the Vizre-a powerful tribe in Afghanistan-manage such affairs is quite exceptional. The lady there does this selecting, and, when she has made her choice, the informs the drummer of the camp, whose duty it is at the first opportunity to pin- a handkerchief to the "fortunate" one's hat in public, and at the same time to mention the name of the " adoring one." This being done, the man is bound to accept, if he can pay the price his would-be

father usks for his daughter.
Courtship is a very simple matter with
the Singalese. The young man, having made his choice, sends to know how much she will take for her clothes! It the match is agreeable she sells. He takes them back to her and they appoint the day of marriage. The custom of selling the clothes is made the test of the man's ability to provide for his wife, it being usual to ask the amount which will be required to begin in

the world with. The courting of the aboriginals of Australia consisted simply of knocking the woman of his preference down with a club and carrying her off. This form of wooting was as efficacious as brief, and was certain-

ly commendable on the score of economy. Among the Moravians it was the system for the minister to select wives for the men of his congregation. If a "sister" had any objection to the "brother" selected for her life partner she was permitted to state it, but it was generally overruled by the

priest's eloquence.

The lover among the ancient Persians burned his hand or cheek to prove his devotion and then showed it to his lady love. If she was "willing" she bound the injured part with a silken scarf, but if obdurate she sent the man to a physician for healing

With the inhabitants of the Fiji Islands polygamy is the order of the day. A wife is procured by giving presents to her parents, who have the right of disposal. In some places children are disposed of when quite young.

In Thibet the young man sets his mind on his sweetheart and informs her parents of his inclination, who, it they approve of the match, go and have a three days' carousal at his house, and the marriage is complete. The Tunisian marriages are arranged when the children are young, but the principal parties concerned have the privilege of refusal when they become of age if dis-

In one tribe of Eastern Africa it is regarded as the ne plus ultra of gallantry for the lover to parade before the hat of his inamorata astride of a huge boar .- Leverpoot

In making any thing of the cake kind always begin with the shortening and sugar, creaming them into smoothness in a deep earthen bowl or new tin pan, and using a large spoon with a rather broad bowl. For wetting, water answers as well as milk in most recipes where baking powder is used, but should be neither very cold nor hot. If the former, it may make the cake heavy; if the latter, it will scald the flour and toughen the dough; a blood-heat is best.

THE scale bug is the pest of California. It onfines its ravages to orange groves. feeds on the leaves and burrows in the tendrils, and when its work is complete the leaf curls up, shrivels, and the tree dies within a short time. A prominent St. Louis manufacturer recently invested \$25,000 in an orange grove near Los Angeles which appliered from the blight and bad, to be sold

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#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Coy and Bernhamer, the democratic rascals who got pinched for election frauds at Indian-apolis, were finally landed in the penitentiary last week.

Hon. C. C. Severance, a prominent politiclan of western New York, died at his home in Eric county May 18.

Mrs. Scofield, who enticed Hatch to death, is at liberty.

The Q road is taking measures to get rid of a meaner aci than its charlish refusal to concede the demands of the brotherhood. But the Q management always was mean.

Fred Avery, an old time conductor on the Jake Shore road, died at Adrian Sunday, J. P. Reasoner shot himself because he couldn't keep out of debt.

An Ashland tough, Andrews, shot his "woman" and cut his own throat Saturday night. She is dead but he may recover.

A Racine girl, name not given, saved a child from being killed by a train, at the imminent risk of her own life, last Saturday.

At Clarksville, Arkansas, a lawyer who would not "shut up" when ordered by the court was fined, whereupon be went in with his tooth pick and carved the court so as to spoil it, for a court.

Haryard undergrads who attempted to beat the liquor law by the "club" dodge got pulled and fined \$100 each.

Fred Marsden, the playwright, committed suicide at New York Saturday, Domestic troubles brought it about.

The manager of a Minneapolis cemetery complains that people who left their dead in his receiving vault during the winter do not bury them now that they can.

Christopher Cheney, missing for seventeen years and supposed to have been killed in a railroad accident, has just been found, alive. Mary Wachel was shot by one Zenefils, near Manitowoc, Sunday.

Dick Terhune is a Hoosier horse thief, but he will not ply his vocation for the fourteen years to come, having an engagement to work at Michigan City, for that period. Judge Mack and twelve Hoosiers horse owners made the bargain for him.

Cora and her Chaska are on exhibition at Kohl's museum, Chicago.

The wife of Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, died last Monday at Washington and the funeral takes place at Oshkosh to day. She had been an invalid and known to be incurable for seven years.

The president and Mrs. Cleveland will attend a Presbyterian reception at Philadelphia, the two general assemblies there in session

Mahoning Valley iron manufacturers have organized to regulate the railroads and wages,

A national prohibition camp meeting is to be held at Decatur, Ills., July 12, and a week the attractions.

E. B. Bradley, teller of the Union National bank, Chicago, is a defaulter and has skipped.

The Spitz dog got in his work on Eugene Chalfant, at Louisville, and he died in hydrophobic convulsions.

George McKnight, an inmate of the soliders home at Milwaukee, shot himself Tuesday. He was crazed by neuralgia.

The Argentine republic having undertaken to regulate the charges for marriages, burials and other ecclesiastical functions, the priests are "on strike" and the churches closed.

Belmont Iron Works, Philadelphia, burned Tuesday-loss \$70,000.

Democrats of the 13th Illinois district have renominated Springer for Congress.

Illinois democrats had trouble to get a candidate for governor, one after another of the leaders declining the empty honor, but Gen. John M. Palmer was persuaded to make the sacrifice and take the licking.

Joe McAuliffe knocked out Frank Glover, at San Fran, Monday night. The fight last ed 49 rounds and was a close thing until the

One Bolander, a Chicago beat and swindler, was shot at by one of his victims, a woman, but escaped uninjured.

Two murderers whehave made or have had made for them every effort to save their necks which the most acute lawyers could devise, are at their end of their rope and must hang-Preller, at St. Louis, and Blinky Morgan, in Ohio.

The river and harbor bill goes back from the senate to the house fatter by a couple of millions than it came thence. If the house agrees the bill is not yet safe-the president threatens it with his veto; it "gives Michigan too much."

That Highway of Nations.,

The bread Atlantic, is ever a stormy thoroughride the waves ever so loftily, seamen my sage, and commercial travelers and buyers 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

NEW YORK FASHIONS. Dorsages, Millinery and Walets for the Mid-

Although there are no decided deviations in the main lines upon which fashion is moving, there is an endless series of innovations in minor characteristics. Taking the single item of the corsage, the styles are legion. Very often they are most effectively made of fragments put together with such picturesque effect that they outvie many a richer style made of a single material. When two or three fabrics combine to form a single corsage the lining of the waistcoat is cut to begin with. This buttons shugly up the back, and upon the front of this is mounted for instance, a plain velvet piece that points like a girdle in the immediate front. At each side of this piece are set silk-lined revers, or lapels of material of which the corsage is composed. Next to these come two

Gradually we are returning to larger shapes in hats, and low crowns and wide brims are once again distinguishing features in millinery. It has now become quite a fashion to turn the natty sailor hat up at one side or in the back instead of leaving it straight all around. The sailor hat is still very popular, both in London and Paris, and among imported models appears with an unusually wide brim. Many of these brims are covered on the under side with a braid incontrast to the one outside, this designed to represent, and thus dispense

more revers of plain silk or velvet again. All these revers narrow to an

inch and a half as they reach the

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with, a silk or velvet facing. Crushed strawberry is a color that isdesigned to be as popular as it was two years ago, when it was the rage. This shade will appear in costumes ! as warmer weather advances. Very lovely and delicate tints are shown in India cashmere, silk-wrap Henrietta cloth, and faille Francaise. Primrose yellow is another color which is to rage. A charming gown made in simple but exquisite fashion, in this shade, a creamy yellow, shows a full-shirred bodice gathered into a pearl-em-broidered neck-band, a wide sharply pointed Swiss girdle marking the waist. This is not extraneous, but formed of the material-bodice and skirt being one-and deftly shaped by means of French smocking or honey-combing. This is very cleverly done, for below the belt the material falls again in exquisite folds. The sleeves of the gown are set in very full at the armholes, and again shirred below the elbow. Half of the very deep turn-back cuff is smocked, the upper portion a flat band, covered with pearl embroidery matching the collar-decora-

tion. The figured linen, batiste and cambric shirtwaists worn last year, or those box-plaited, and made of plain linen or cambric, finished with briarstitching at all the edges, will again be seen next season over skirts of various sorts. This is a neat, dainty and stylish fashion for neglige toilets following: Sam Dickie and Mrs. Gougar are for the morning, and therefore likely to survive until the autumn. Smocking will be used in their constructioneither there will be a smocked yoke, the fullness below gathered into a narrow waist-band, or otherwise the upper portion of the bodice will be full and unshirred, and a smocked Swiss band will define the waist. Roman-red and cream-white flannel will also be used for Garibaldi and smocked waists, these adapted specially for the chilly days that invariably appear in midsummer.-N. Y. Post.

#### Railroads in Central Asia.

The first train of cars from the Oxus river rolled into the city of Bokhara the other day. The greatest factor in modern progress has therefore reached the center of conservative Mohammedism the city of a hundred mosques. whose people think the followers of Islam in Persia and India are little better than infidels, because they have permitted their lives and conduct to be influenced by other laws and teachings than those of the Koran. The fouth stage in the development of this remarkable railroad will be its extension to Samarcand, one hundred miles beyond Bokhara, and then it will undoubtedly be extended to Tashkend, the capital of Russian Turkestan, connecting the Caspian sea with Central Asia by a railroad nearly twelve hundred miles long, about the distance between New York and the Mississippi river. The pioneer road in Central Asia is only the forerunner of other long lines, already projected, which are destined to revolutionize the conditions of life in the great reigion which for centuries has been one of the most isolated parts of the world.—N. Y. Sun.

-John W. Mackay does not appear to let made of the common clay of which most millionaires are composed. fare. Yet blow the winds ever so fiercely, and A writer in the Salt Lake Tribune once heard the 1-manza king say when a man the good ship, tourists will brave the pas- | strike was threatened in Virginia City: "I am sorry that these men who receive must visit the centers of foreign trade and four dollars a day do not save more of manufacture. That atrocious malady, sea their money. I rolled rocks in Yuba sickness, together with colicky pains and river fourteen hours a day for months at a time and went to camp every night soaked to the bone, and did not average two dollars a day, but no one ever found me quite broke or ever heard me complain."

-A rural editor having inserted the paragraph "Mrs. Blank is a very pretty woman, but she can't act," received malaria. Seek the aid of the Bitters for dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, kidney
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"MAY COD BLESS YOU!" A Boston Paper-Hanger's Trouble and How He Got out of it-Plain words

from the Sunny South. we are in trouble we cry for help. When we are relieved we often forget to be thankful. But not always, Mr. W. Griffin, of Trout Creek, St. Claus co., Ala., writes: "I had a bad attack of chills and fever. My system was full of malaria. For two years I was scarcely able to work at all. Some times my heart would palpitate for two hours at a time. My legs would get cold to the knees, and I fully expected to die, In September 188:, I bought, a bottle of Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Curative Syrup, of your agent, Mr. R M. King, and before I had taken the first bottle I felt better, and in a short time was able to go to work. May God bless you for the good

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

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

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

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

November, In the County of Marquette, on the second Menday in February, the third Monday in May, the third Wednesday in September and the first Menday in Dated, Oct. 25, 1887.

C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge of said Circu First publication May 15, 1888.

ORDER OF HEARING

STATE OF MICHIGAN, St. At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday the 7th day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Pac-

ln the matter of the estate of John Str.

In the matter of the estate of John Stonhouse deceased.

On reading and filing the final report and account of Samuel Stonhouse, administrator of the estate of John Stonhouse, deceased,

Thereupon it is ordered that Menday, the 4th day of Jüne next, at ten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should be confirmed.

And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the IRON PORT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

(A true copy.) EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. First publication May 12, 1888.

ORDER OF HEARING. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Delta.

At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba on the 7th day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Sophia Meier, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Henry Meier, Jr., praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Mouday, the 4th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

ed.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Inon Pont, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

First Publication May 12 1888. ORDER OF HEARING

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss

County of Delta

Probate Court for Said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba on the 7th day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Meier, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henry Meier Jr., praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And, it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Port a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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W. C. T. U.

BY THE LADIES OF THE W. C. T. U.

-[Pledge of Temperance Union: "In the full be-tief of the existence and power of Almighty God, and acknowledging our accountability to Him, we assemaly promise that we will not make, buy, sell, use, furnish or cause to be furnished to others as a beverage any spirituous liquors, and by all just means in our power to banish the use of intoxicating liquor from our land and to advance the cause of

Mrs. Carse is still East, working for the Temple. General Fisk and Madam Demorest have each subscribed for \$5,000 worth of stock; friends in Boston subscribed for \$6,000 more, and the work goes bravely on. Meanwhile her hands are stayed up by the prayers of her women here and all over the land

A lawyer who belongs to the leading Methodist church in Philadelphia, appeared in de fense of a saloon keeper who sought license in a court of that city last week. The Catholic Total Abstinence Society, of which John Campbell of the Quaker City is President, has a rule that no lawyer shall defend a liquor

Mrs. Carse has received a touching letter announcing the death of Celest Weddell Henry, with whom the Baby Bands for the Temple began. She was the light of more than one household, a singularly beautiful child, a fitting founder of such a beautiful ministry Her uncle writes: "We are sad over her depart ure, but the lessons of her sweet, pure life have been impressed so vividly upon us that we feel like kissing the hand that has taken her, for it also gave her. Let us hope that her life is not yet ended, so far as sweet ministries and good influences go. God bless the Baby Bands!"

Chicago is all ablaze with indignation over the action of the City Council in refusing to pass the Onahan Bill forbidding license to saloons within two hundred feet of a church, school, or hospital As Dr. Withrow said, "It was the weakest ordinance that could be framed, having stuff enough in it to stand alone," thousands of the best men and women in the city petitioned for its passage, but it was treated with the utmost contempt. The Mayor might have saved it by enforcing the rule forbidding aldermen to vote on matters in which they were personally interested, and refusing the vote of the five saloon keepers in the council, but he did not, "reform Mayor" that he is, and the ordinance was defeated. Last Sunday, leading ministers of different denominations preached upon the subject, all pouring hot shot into the saloon, and some, as Dr. Withrow, arraigned the two old parties for their complicity in the saloon sin. It is a significant fact that daily papers reporting his sermon omitted this part. The conservative Dr. Little of the New England Church, came out strong "for prohibition pure and simple, as the only policy that promises deliverance from this dreadful curse. The strong arm of the law is the only way to strangle this hellbred monster. Moral suasion only plies it with soothing syrup out of a silver spoon, while it hisses its contempt, and bites the hand that feeds it. High license deriving a revenue from a traffic confessedly infamous-is like eating the flesh and drinking the bleed of its merable victims ground up in this infernal mill that is run day and night by leave of the state." Father Cleary, in the Cathedral of the Holy Name, which was filled to overflowing by the announcement that he was to speak on temperance, declared that the saloon in politics made cowards of men who would be honest if they were not aldermen or wanted to be aldermen. He regretted exceedingly that so many Irishmen were in the liquor traffic. "The Irish have lost a great opportunity in America through their connection with the liquor traffic. No man is brighter or better than an Irishman sober, and no man uglier than an Irishman drunk."

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between e undersigned under the firm name of Peterson & Carlson is this day dissolved by mutual JACOB PETERSON, O. G. CARLSON,

ESCANADA, May 24, 1888

#### PERSONAL.

-Jas. McGee, Nahma was in town Sunday. -Mrs. Gouley, of Garden was in town on Tuesday.

-Capt. Peterson, with the Kitchen, arrived here Sunday.

-Dr. Budd was one of the visitors from Nahma Sunday.

-J. K. Stack has been "out on the range" most of the week.

-A Gammon, Ogontz, was in town Tues day and Wednesday.

-T. H. Tracy, of Garden was in town Saturday and Sunday.

-"Sieg" went to Stambaugh Tuesday evening to see how the mine was looking.

-Geo. W. Lee, of Buffalo, has been here during a portion of the week, buying pine.

-Capt. John Coffey was here Tuesday but we did not get a chance to pump him for news. -Capt. Sam Mitchell, of the Jackson Iron

company, was at the Ludington Wednesday. -Walt. Ellis wore the gray and helped to discourse the music for the Nahma party Sun-

-Oliver Terrio did not like Manistique well enough to tarry there and has gone to St.

-G. T. Burns was at Chicago and Milwaukee, on a business trip the early part of

-Jo. LeClair was down Sunday to see the ball game and his Oconto friends in the party

-Madames Budd and Ellis, who came with their husbands Sunday, tarried for a day to "shop" a little.

-Thomas Hickay, of Hamilton, Ontario, is in town to bid on the work offered by the Cochrane company.

-We caught sight of Dr. Pommier on the street one day early in the week but did not get a chance to speak to him.

-Mr. Cochrane arrived here Wednesday, accompanied by a contractor who will bid for the work of putting up the shops.

-C. J. Sawyer was called to his former home at Rolling Prairie, Wis., last week Thursday, by the death of his mother, return ing Monday.

> A "GLIT EDGED" SHOW. The Sells Brothers, Hippodrome,

Circus and Menagerie

Among the perspatetic exhibitions of the day, there are none that have received a prominence more signal and pronounced than that of the Sells Brothers; nor are we able to record an instance of any tented exhibition giving more general satisfaction. Its every act and feature is remarkable, and the majority can well be characterized as a "phenomenal. As an adroit, sensational and entirely original act, that of riding, reining and driving twenty-three bareback horses, by Wm. O'Dell, will commend itself to all fovers of the difficult and dashing in equestrianism. Of Mr. Showles' elegant and artistic bareback riding, and of Mr. William Sell's "hurricane hurdle riding," we have had occasion to speak in former seasons, and further commendation is superfluous. So it is with the graceful, poette and perfected bareback riding of Senorina Caroni. Of gymnastic and athletic exploits by a large company of acrobats and athletes, there is such a bewildering and sense astounding multiplicity that comment is nonplussed, and to speak of the unqualified merits of each in detail would far transcend our limit. We can not close this article, however, without brief mention of the champion wing, fancy and rifle shots of the world, Capt. A. H. Borgardus, "The Man who Shoots to Kill," and his four remarkable sons, each of whom exemplify all the possi-bilities of a gun. The show will exhibit here Friday June 8.

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