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TRAVEL is light and business is dull, there's no denying it.

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"LITTLE NUGGET" will be at Opera hall

Thursday evening Aug. 2, BARHRISCH began work on the extension he Oliver house last Monday.

LUNA got behind her big sister, Terra, Sunday night and was completely overshad

MORE NEW STOCK received this week at the ROW PORT office. Send in your orders for

THE DAHLIA, the lighthouse supply boat, was here at the close of last week on her annual visit with supplies.

FAYETTE folks danced last night, if nothing occurred to prevent, just to try the new maple floor in their assembly room.

Born, in this city on Friday July 27, to Mr. and Mrs. LaFleur, a seven-pound daughtter. Mother and child both doing nicely.

. It is time to be at work, on an understood plan, for republican success. Be at Opera hall this, Friday, evening and get the cue.

IN OUR notice of the death of Chris. Peter son last week, we gave his age(as we heard it) as "about 30 years." Instead he was 45. THE "grand stand" at the ball grou

erves indifferently to keep off the sunshine out is of no sort of use as a shelter from rain. EVERY MEMBER of the Republican club and every one who wishes to become a mem

ber should be at Opera hall this Friday, eve-DUBOIS & BONNER, doing business Schaffer, disolved partnership on the 25th, Dubois continuing the business and Bonner

THE young folks belonging to the lodge of Good Templars spent a few hours last Saturday evening in a trip up the bay on the Lotus. and enjoyed it.

DAN SHANNON attempted to carry six kegs of beer in his boat from Houghton to his home near the ship canal and was capsized and drowned last Tuesday.

BARNUM'S demand for space cramps us a little this week, and our friends will pardon us for any shortcomings. We can not afford to let him carry out all the big dollars, you THE ESCANABAS invite their friends to

day evening next. We hope they may sell every ticket-the club is un debt for its outfit and deserves a benefit. CERTAIN quack doctors are encamped or the triangle between Ogden avenue, Hale and

Dousman streets, giving a "free show" and we doubt not, picking up currency enough to make it a paying investment. FISHER killed the senate amendment to the river and harbor bill providing for the pur-

chase of the Portage Lake canals. He was on the house half of the committee of conference and his opposition to it was fatal. Business, and business that should have

immediate attention, will come before the republican club at Opera hall this, Friday evening. Let every member (and every repub lican should be a member) be on hand.

THAT "rats leave a sinking ship" we have always heard, but here's a craft-the one that hails from Detroit and is commanded by skipper Burt-that crafty old rats like Bartley B won't even go aboard of, though offered a cabin passage.

M. HAWLEY, who canvassed the city for the Fonthill Nurseries, is here again, to repeat the operation. His last year's customers are well pleased with their deals and will try again, and he will find, we doubt not, many new ones at this time.

THE Eagle, of Marinette, gives currency to a statement that our base-ball club is "financially embarrassed" and that Joerges and Hill, pitcher and catcher, have quit; all which are happy to inform it, is a mistake-a tale for the marines-in short, a "no such thing."

THE WRESTLING match at the rink last Saturday evening was won by Finucap, easily, he taking the first, second and fourth falls. McTaggart, though the larger man, had no show except in the "Cornish style", in that he downed Finucan by a "cross buttock."

SOL SMITH RUSSELL gave "Bewitched." to a large audience, at Opera hall, Thursday evening. It is an odd thing-not much of play, but a prime setting for Sol's oddities. The tent show proved a good thing, for once; it took all the hoodlums and left Opera hall as decorous as a church.

To MORROW, Sunday, the Garden team will again try conclusions with the Escanabas on our grounds. Escanaba must be in fighting frim and the best of nerve to maintain its lead; Garden is flushed with victory and feels able to tackle any club on top of ground, now. The game, it is safe to say, will be close and in-

WICKERT's hay warehouse was set on fire Tuesday evening between eleven and twelve. The fire was set in the roof exactly opposite a window in the second story of the building next east and a hole rither burned through it or made by tearing up the shingles. Through this hole a bunch of ten matches, tied together with a string and fired, was dropped upon the hay beneath, falling upon the side of a hard pressed bale which was kindled but which urned but slowly. Had it fallen into the loose hay upon the floor the whole inside of the warehouse would have been in a blaze in s few minutes. As it occurred the blaze was seen and extinguished before any damage resulted and without the aid of the firemen. As we write, on Wednesday morning, no steps have been taken to ferret out the scoundrel whose work it was, but we can not suppos the matter will be allowed to go uninvestigated To do so would be to offer a premium on in

MESSES, Geo. L. Lord, W. J. Ritchie, Peter Begg and E. C. Turner-the first named superintendent of the circulation of the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, the second his assisant and the others members of the force, arrived here Wednesday in the special car belonging to the P.P., from the Sault, remained here that and the following day and departed for St. Paul Thursday evening. Their business was the procuring of subscribers to the paper and they went about it in a manner peculiar to St Paul and Minneapolis, concerning which we may have more to say-if not in this issue in the one following. As we write their work is in progress and not complete and it is enough to say that they are sweet talkers, very weet; and that they do not allow flies to take any rest upon their persons.

A PARTY GAME was played at the ball grounds on Wednesday atternoon last the teams being made up as follows: For the Republican side, Spoor (captain), Phillips, Sholtz, Morrell, Perrin, Erickson, Macdonald, Merriam and Catlin. For the Democratic side, McKenna (captain) Joerges, Bruhns, Atkins, Tolan, Cates, Hill, Voight and Manly umpire, Charles Joerges. The score was a forecast of the greater game to be played on the naional grounds in November-23 to 18 in favor of the Republican team. Now, if we can have a game between a one-armed and a one-legged nine, or between club-footed and cross-eyed nines, we shall have got the ame down to the hard-pan

AH, THERE; you "chunky" fellow from Garden! That tale about "mopping the ground with the Escanabas" is too rank-we can't let it go that a-way. You have played four games with our nine; one of them you won. one you made a draw and two you lost, and dollar's worth of dancing at Opera hall Tues- the last of the four was a shut-out for younine neat, oblong ciphers in a row. We wish you all luck in your dealings with the sub-article nines you are at work on now, but you must not slander the Sand Pointers: You

IN NONE of his outgivings to the inierviewers does Mr. Hubbell give Mr. Seymour credit for any exertion in favor of the purchase of the Portage Lake canals. The rea son is not far to seek. As long as his life is spared Mr. H. will be a candidate for the seat in congress fron this district and he can not afford to speak well of the incumbent Nevertheless, Mr. Seymour has done all that he could do to forward the plan-as much as any other man except the Michigan senatorsand the fact should be stated.

GREEN BAY vs. Escanaba was the game last Saturday, and Escanaba suffered, the score standing o to 6 with an inning to spare. The Escanabas had their revenge, however, Sunday; the Green Bay boys played as though they had been full the night before (we don't say they had, mind you), making all sorts of errors and no runs to speak of-one in the first and one in the ninth-and allowing the home nine to get 17 run .. There was little interest in the game after the third inning.

THE FRIENDS of keeper Rose, of the light on the point, "surprised" him upon the occasion of his 27th birthday, last Tuesday, by filling his house and making merry, and to make sure that he should not forget them nor the occasion made him the recipient of sundry presents, of no inconsiderable intrinsic value, but of a value to him much greater as mementoes of their triendship and of the joyous eve-

THE NAME of T. J. Tracy, of Garden, is mentioned in democratic circles as candidate for member of the legislature. There is not a better man in their ranks and mighty few as opposed on straight party grounds; but he can do no better at the polls than Tom Streeter did two years ago, if as well.

THE CORONA, the new ship of the Mutual fleet, sister to the Cambria and Corsica, was here and loaded Tuesday. She carries and travels, if anything, a trifle better than the rest of the fleet and is, like them, a money maker. Her cargo was 2,607 tons on a draft of 15.60, even keel, and she can carry 150 tons more on 16 feet to an angular will the

THE LADIES "leap year" party last week J. T. Wixson, Ch'n Ward committee. was a success at all points-arrangements. attendance and management. We have the 4th Ward, on Monday, July 30, at 8 p.m.; at assurance from the gentlemen who were its the Hose house on Charlotte street.—Samuel

THE council is buying gravel and grading streets but is doing nothing towards the more important, more imperative need of the city

JOHN LEVUNDER, a tailor, died Tuesday of hronic alcoholism-delirium tremens. He was utterly without means but his friends furnished the funds to defray his funeral expenses and prevented his burial at public cost.

TALKING about recklessness, the states of the Mirror that there were "about 125 people in the hall" to hear Mr. Towne and Judge Decker is an example in point; every one present knows there were four times that

Miss DaLong gave very acceptable readngs at the Methodist church on Wednesday evening, but to only a small audience-to much attraction a couple of blocks east, where the mountebank Sangrado was giving a show for nothing.

KEEPER CORRIGAN has been relieved of the care of the light on Peninsula Point and transferred to that at Copper Harbor, lake Superior. He is relieved by the keeper lately in charge of the light on Pilot Island, whose name we have not learned.

THE SHERIPF authorizes us to say to the person who ran from the jall window, through which he was holding unauthorized comm cation with a prisoner, in such a hurry that he left his shoes, that the shoes await his claim; he has only to present himself and prove pro-

THE repairs on the courthouse approach empletion. The floor is raised to its original level and secured against settling in the future, the roof is secured and such other, miner, repairs as come within the limit of cost made There is yet much to be done, but it must wait another year or until after the next annual meeting of the boad.

S. B. WILEY, representing the Journal com pany, of Cincinnati, is here with a view of arranging for the publication of a directory, either a full or a business directory of the city, as he may find support and encouragement. Our city is big enough to need a directory and we hope he may meet with sufficient encouragement to decide him in favor of the

WE HEAR from Iron county that the Canal npany has served writs of ei all squatters upon their lands (some 150 to lake Superior trade. 200 in number) and that upon the result of the cases depends the title of the company. If the writs are sustained the titles are confirmed and the dispute at an end; if contrawise, then the lands revert to the government. The squatters will fight.

THE GARDEN team having done up every thing at the north, and covered themselves an inch deep with glory and hematite dust, arrived here at 8.30 Thursday morning. The fellows up in Marquette and Houghton are studying their geographies and gazetteers to get the location of Garden and to find out if possible, what sort of a soil and what environment breeds such ball-players, and such backers. When they are posted they may want grafts.

THE Little Nugget Comedy Co. will present their laughable play "Little Nugget" at Opera hall on Thursday evening, August 2. Here is what the Democrat, Grand Rapids says about

Grand Rapids theatre-goers have been cap-tured completely by "Little Nugget." Red-mond's Grand was well filled by an audience which laughed, applauded and encored nearly every line in the play. It is an extremely funny production in dualogue and situations, and under the able handling by the Little Nugget" Comedy company, causes all who see it to hold their sides and give themselves over to unrestrained laughter for the evening. It is rare now-a-days that anything new is put on the stage, but in "Little Nugget" there are a score of new points introduced, and they are not only new, but they are good.—Daily, Grand Rapids Democrat, October 4 1887.

WE REMARKED, during an hour at Glad stone Monday, that the grain elevator is to be situated back of the flour house, nearly a hundred feet from the water, an arrangement that strikes us as awkward; that Mr. Kennedy has got along with his job of paving Delta avenue fairly well, having the cedar in place and the gravel on it for nearly a thousand feet, and is making (as far as we can judge) a good job of it; that Scott & Mason have moved their stock to one of the stores in the new Opera house block; that the Minnewasca hotel was closed; that there was not much business going on, and that the yellow bear got the crowd. We heard some kicking good, and if nominated he could only be about the paving, and suggestions that the money would have been better expended in roads upon which people could get to town with a load.

Republican Caucuses

To choose delegates to the Republican County Convention to be held Wednesday, August 1, will be held as follows:

ast Ward, on Monday, July 30, at 8 p.m. at Music Hall .- Caspar C. Sephenson, Ch'n Ward co 2d Ward, on Monday, July 30, at 8 p.m.,

in the room over Rathfon Brothers' store,-

Capt. John Sullivan, whose last ship was the oner Golden West, has been appointed aspector for Chicago Lloyds.

The steamer L. Choate was burned at Northport Wednesday. Loss \$16,000. The little side-wheeler Sea Gull was swamped at Pinconning last week

The L. L. Hotchkiss took to Chicago 25,-000 ties, 3,000 posts and 1,700 telegraph poles at one cargo.

The house conferees on the river and harbor bill succeeded in defeating the purchase of the Portage Lake canals. The Corona, of the Mutual line, made her

naiden royage this week. The Maggie Thompson was capsized, off Port Washington, Sunday. Her crew, in

her yawl, was picked up by the Fred. Capt. Wm Ganoe, an old Grand River steamboatman, died at Grand Rapids July 20. Ore freights reacted at Cleveland, Saturday, to 90 cents from Escanaba, \$1,20 from Marquette and \$1,25 from Ashland, with not

nearly tonnage enough for the demand. Four steam pumps were put aboard the Bradley to make it safe to take her from Amherstburg to Cleveland.

Capt. McQueen, of the Geo. W. Morley. savagely assaulted a river reporter named O'Neil at Detroit.

John Margen, one of the crew of the Rhoda Emily, attacked a messonate named Kennedy with a knife and cut him so badly that he can hardly recover.

Senator Cullom's bill which proposes to take the improvements of rivers and harbors out of the charge of the engineer bureau of the army and put the work in charge of one erected by it and composed of civil engineers, is not favorably regarded by lake men, either owners or navigators.

An advance in freight rates, all around, is confidently expected.

The new steamer, City of New York, of the Inman line, ran a short distance, when on her trial trip, at the rate of 35 miles an hour. She is expected to make the trip from Queenstown to New York inside of six days.

Ward's new boat will be launched from Wheeler's yard in a couple of weeks and he will at once lay the keel of a fine boat for the A new steamer for the C. P. road is on the

stocks at Owen Sound. She is to have the

Algoma's machinery. Capt. Dick Neville drove the Sam Mather from Cleveland to Duluth with coal, discharged and ran to Ashland where he loaded with ore and returned to Cleveland in 8 days and a half. Capt. Dick must have "got off and

pushed" where it was up hill.

The Reading company will build ceal restles at Buffalo and put a line of boats on the lakes next summer.

A salt water coaster, flying a flag inscribed 'come to stay," has arrived at Chicago from Providence, R. I. She is named Daniel Booth's boat for lake Superior stopped at

Buffalo for a new wheel and other repairs.

Card of Thanks. Our thanks, deep and earnest, are tendered hereby to our friends, both in this city and elsewhere, for kindness to our lost one and to ourselves, in our day of misfortune and grief. and our prayer is that the Father of All will reward them as we can not.

MRS. B. MORAN AND FAMILY. ESCANABA, July 26, 1888.

Card of Thanks.

I take this method of returning my heartfelt thanks to the Societies to which my husband belonged, and to his friends other than those, his brethren, for the great kindness shown me during his late illness and for the tokens of respect and affection shown him. MAS. C. PETERSON

Escanaba, July 27,-'88.

The Latest.

One Dalton, a rejected lover, shot his sweetheart, Miss Roat, and the man in whose family she was employed, and then himself, near Dryden, Tompkins county, N. Y.

The fear of "free wool" has reduced the number of sheep in Ohio by half a million head since last year. The assessors' work

Emil Shandem, a leading Milwankee brewer. s dead, at Bremen, Germany. A gang of tramps near Ashtabula, Ohio, defice the police and

defied the police and were only brought to book by a company of militia. They could not stand against rifles. Nineteen were captured and are in jail. The Soo voted "Yes" on the proposition to borrow \$50,000 and spend it on the streets. The transfer of the water power canal from

the old to the new company was completed They have caught the man who furnished the dynamite with which to load the bombs intended to do up Grinnell, Gary and the others. His name is Sevic and he is, like the

New York went above Chicago and now stands second in the league. Seventeen to six was how the Garden boys

downed the Ishpeming club, and 14 to 2 the

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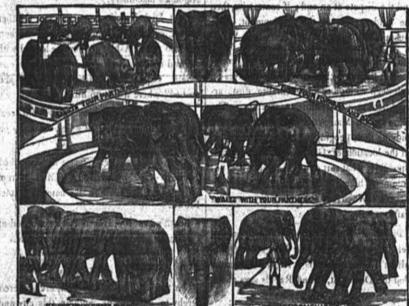


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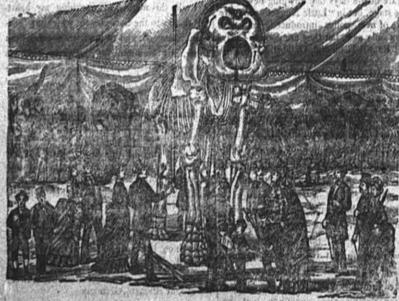




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-As well might we expect vegetation to spring from the earth without sunabine or the dew, as the Christian to unfold his graces and advance in his course without patient, persevering, ardent prayer. - Abbott.

-We need to watch our tendencies. They may be leading us in right directions, but also in wrong ones, and we should therefore be careful to know whither we are moving. Are we drawing nearer God and dwelling in the love with which he surrounds us?-United Presbyterian. May after too and

-- Christian self-devial and sacrifice are not arbitrary tests of character; they are not a tax levied upon our affection and devotion for the Master; they are part and parcel of the great economy of redemption, through which the sufferings of Christ attain their final completion .- J. H. Griffith.

-The language of the Bible grows more harmoniously luminous with the growing light, when its words are read and interpreted simply, as words still living; they are found to give the spiritual message which each age requires, the one message made audible to each hearer in the language wherein he was born .- Canon Westcott.

-Attachment to Jesus Christ, implanted in a human soul by the Holy Spirit, is the groundwork, and the only possible groundwork, of a beautiful and effective Christian character. The deeper this love, the deeper the plety. The stronger this love, the greater will be the readiness to make costly sacrifices for his cause .- Morning Star!

Good temper is an essential factor in success in almost any department of life. A superintendent who loses his temper in his school becomes himself at once the worst element of disorder and confusion which he is trying to reduce. And a teacher who grows cross when his class is disposed to be unruly has lost his last chance to control the turbulence .- Westminster Teacher.

-The human race needs, will have, and must have a religion of some kind. having its basis in some idea or ideas of God or gods. There is no danger that it will ever become a race of atheists. The human mind is naturally theistic. It is the fool who says "There is no God." But few men ever become such fools, and it is doubtful whether they are completely successful .- The Independent

-There is no object inviting thought and energy so important and so blessed as that which is entrusted to the servants of Jesus Christ, in giving the gospel to the world. And shall men be ready to plan and combine and control for secular ends, and Christian men be indifferent to such means and methods, when the object to be promoted is none other than the evangelization of the world? The principle that "union is strength" needs to be recognized in the church of Christ as well as in other communities. - J. B. Myers.

WIT AND WISDOM. -A watch that won't run doesn't

need any chain. -The very first step toward action is the death warrant of doubt.

-We can not conquer fate and necessity, yet we can yield to them in such a manner as to be greater than if

we could.—Lander.

—If the greatest pleasure in life is

the pleasure of anticipation, the young man's tailor certainly ought to be the happiest of men .- Somerville Journal. -We are habitually trying to get more out of life than we put into it-to

empty from the vessel what the vessel has never contained, and hence our many failures. - United Presbyterian. -Every one fancies that his own neglect will do no harm, but that it is

somebody else's business to keep a lookout for him, and this idea cherished alike by all is the secret ruin of all. -Pericles. -Let it be borne in mind that the

cords of love which bind hearts so closely together that neither life nor death nor time nor eternity can sever them are woven of threads no bigger than a spider's web .- George S. Hil--They are most fortunate who soon-

est learn to expect nothing for which they have not worked hard, and who never acquired the habit of pitying themselves) overmuch, if ever in after life they happened to work in vain .-Lord Macaulay.

-Whatever amuses serves to kill time, to lull the faculties and to banish reflection. Whatever entertains usually awakens the understanding or gratifies the fancy. Whatever diverts is lively in its nature, and sometimes tumultuous in its effects .- Crabbe.

-Solon taught that honors achieved far exceed those that are created, and his dictum was much esteemed among the ancients who set a high value on the praise of men. But, many centu-ries later, one wiser than Solon, being enlightened by the divine Teacher, said: "What is a man the better for being thought greater by man? For s man is what he is in God's sight, and The permanent praises of men are often such as ther themselves are not permitted to near. The congratulation of the day dies away, and even its echo is barely surifice as life nears its end.
But if he life have been impressive a growing recognition of it will make itself known in the encomiums that shall follow. No man should live for praises, present on to come; he has his work to do, and that is all.—United Presbyterian.

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ABOUT MINERAL VEINS

The manner in which the minerals of the earth have been deposited in veins has been a matter of much dis-cussion among geologists, and several theories have been advanced in explanation. Of these, five are worthy of note, the theory of injection, of squeous deposition, of lateral secretion, of sublimation and of chemical precipitation. The theory of injection was held at the time when philosophers were accustomed to ascribe all the great changes in the earth's surface to the action of heat. It should be noted, however, that there are very few mineral veins whose materials can be regarded as even the possible product of fusion and most of them contain minerals that never could have been formed in the presence of great heat. When the veins on the south shore of Lake Superior which contain great masses of copper were first described they were considered as remarkable examples in proof of the aqueous theory, but as masses of native silver are formed in these copper veins, both metals being distinct, and nearly pure chemically, it was plain that the veins could not have been filled by the action of heat, as these metals in that case would have united in the form of an alloy. After the theory of heat action came the theory which ascribed all or nearly all geological phenomena to the action of water. It was suggested that fissures opened up into sees and other water basins, and that the vein material was deposited from water as limestone and other sedimentary rocks are laid down. But a fatal objection to this theory is that we never find the materials comprising true fissure veins horizontally stratified, after the manner of aqueous sediment, but on the contray these materials are often deposited vertical-ly. According to the third theory. that of lateral secretion, the materials of mineral veins have been derived from adjacent rocks by percolation through the walls of the vein. If this theory were correct, the contents of mineral veins would be found to change with every stratum through which they pass, whereas, in fact, throughout the course of a mineral vein it is usually found of the same composition, on matter through what a variety of strata it may pass. Further, two systems of veins cutting through the same strata have contents that are entirely diverse, and two veins crossing each other are often seen to be of different ages, and to be composed of materials so different that they must have been derived from different sources. Other theorists have accounted for the filling of fissure veins on the supposition that the metals therein were deposited in the form of vapor. Most of the minerals can be vaporized at a very high temperature and some of them, as zinc, arsenic, and meroury, are sublimed at a temperature that is comparatively low. Fissures around a volcano crater are often found filled with minerals that have plainly been driven into these openings in the form of vapor. It is true that there is evidence that mercury deposits have been often so formed, but such deposits differ greatly from the distinctly limited, banded and crystallized matter that fills what we know as mineral veins. The latest theory, and the one generally ac-

cepted by the best informed students of science, is that the deposition of mineral matter is due to chemical precipitation. According to this theory, the fissures are first filled with water, usually flowing from sources deep in the earth, where, highly heated and under great pressure, it becomes charged with mineral substances. As it approaches the surface and the temperature and pressure are reduced, the minerals which it had in solution are precipitated on the side of the channel. The extensive deposits of various minerals on the walls of theriaml springs seems to show that this theory is sufficient to account for mineral veins. Water or steam, holding in solution sulphur, fluorine and chlorine, and highly heated, might dissolve any minerals with which it came in contact. The formation of geodes, of stalactites of iron and lead in large mines, and of

No Hope for the Future.

stalactites of lime in caves seem to prove that solutions of mineral

matter are constantly flowing through

the rocks beneath the surface of the

earth .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

It grieves me to look back over a wasted life," said a comparatively young doctor to a Chicago girl. To think that with fame and fortune in my reach I have turned from them in order to pursue a humble career."

"But it is not too late to begin anew," she suggested. "Alas, I realize too forcibly that it

"Can you not make one great, final effort?" "No. I am too old to learn to play

se-ball." "Yes," she said, softly." It is very, very sad."-Merchant Traveler.

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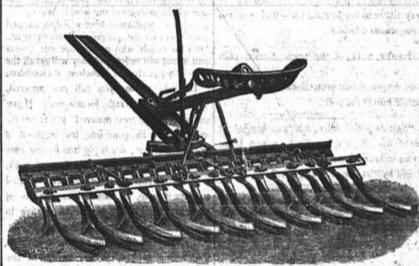
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Republican County Convention.

A convention of the Republican electors of Electors and state officers having been galled to assemble in the city of Detroit on Wedness day, August 8, next entuing, and the county of Delta being entitled to three delegates therein, therefore

A convention of the Republican electors of the county of Delta will be held in the city of farmer and the American laborer that much Escanaba, on Wednesday, August 1, next ensuing to choose three delegates to the said state convention, and three alternates, and to transact such other business as may properly come before it.

The wards and townships of the county are entitled to representation therein, using the same basis of representation as for convention previously called and held, as follows: Escanaba, 1st ward,

Bark River, Bay de Noquet, Ford River, Garden, Maple Ridge, Masonville. Minnewaska, Nahma, margni hodiv

several townships and wards will call cancuses. promptly, for the choice of delegates to this convention. John C. Van Duzer, Ch'n County Com.

ESCANABA, July 10, 1888.

MR. BURT, is in favor of the president's ideas except as applied to Michigan.

How, H. W. SEYMOUR will accept our thanks for public documents.

"UNCLE DICK" OGLESBY, the governor of Suckerdom, is at Mackinac, cooling off.

THE Buffalo News, which supported Grover in '84, repudiates and opposes him now. It has got better acquainted with him.

IT IS HARDLY in order for the Michigan you wont take our word for it ask Yaple.

GORMAN says he refused the chairmanship of the democratic executive committee because he was tired. Grover tires out everybody except Dan Lamont.

THE PROPOSED monument to Horace Greeley should be erected, but it should in no way allude to his political life-that was too conspicuous a failure.

FISHER, S. O., of the tenth district, calls Burt a "protectionist in disguise." He is so well disguised that protectionists will not recognize him at the polls.

"SAILOR Jack" Allen, who was hanged at Monticello, N. Y., last week, adjusted the noose to his neck and gave the signal to the sheriff by "let her go, Gallagher."

A RENEGADE republican-one who went out of the party because he was not petted-is at the head of the democratic state ticket. Democrats born must like the selection.

THE democratic convention listened to and applauded a rabid free-trade speech by Wm. P. Wells and then proceeded to adopt a noncommittal platform and nominate a protectionist for governor.

THE democracy does not propose free trade in sugar or rice or any other southern staple, but it does propose it as to the Michigan products, wool, salt and lumber. Let it get votes where it places its favors.

"TARIFF REFORM, according to the president's message, as I understand the message and not as embodied in the administration measure"; is Mr. Burt's position. Dodying and double-dealing is to be the democratic tactics, as heretofore:

VERY RICH rock, and quite a quantity of it, was taken from the Lake Superior company's gold mine at Ishpeming on Friday last and the gold fever rages unchecked. There would seem to be no doubt that the vein at that point, though narrow, is rich enough to make the property very valuable.

MELVILLE W. FULLER was confirmed the senate July 20, by a vote of 41 to not mean by their act that they were satisfied and they are probably correct.

MICHIGAN products, wool, salt and lumber must go unprotected; southern proflucers of sugar and rice are protected by duties of 60 to a hundred per cent. by the administrat plan. Iron, another Michigan industry, was incitered behind Alabama (Mr. Mills dare not touch a southern industry) and so is saye for the time being. Burt's barrel must gre down like a Jersey cow to make Michle people ferget, overbook or condens such

government advertised for bids for the pur-chase of blankets for the use of the medical iepartment of the army. This was in 1887. under the present administration. There were foreign bids and there were American bids. Now, if the president is right in saying that the duty is added to the cost, then the foreign cost, duty added, ought to be just equal to the American price. Now, what are the facts of this transaction? Who, who do you suppose got the contract? There was a foreign bid, and an American bid, and the difference between the bids was to cents on each blanket. Now tell me which manufacturer, the American or the English got the contract? 'Is there American, there being a difference of only 30 cents between the bids? Is there any gentle-man upon this floor who would send abroad to get a pair of blankets merely to save 30 cents on them, thus taking away from the American manufacturer and the American business? However that may be the con-tract did go abroad. English labor, with foreign wool, made those 2,000 blankets for the use of our army. American labor was boycotted and they came in without paying any duty. The government took advantage of a law that stands on the statute-book and admitted them free of duty. There being little money in the treasury, is was necessary of course, to save every penny, so they took advantage of that law which permits the United States to bring in goods ree of duty. Now let us look at the figures. The duty on blankets of that quality is 18 cents a pound at .. 35 per cent. ad ,valorem. , 18 cents, a pound upon 2,000 blankets, 4 pounds each, is \$1440; 35 per cent. advalorem is \$1,776.40, making a total daty upon those 2,000 blankets which were bought from a foreign blanket maker, of \$3,016.40. The cost of those blankets, free of duty, amounts to \$4,504; with the duty added he total would be \$7,520.40. Now, if the president is right and if the chairman of the cor mittee on ways and means is right in saying that this duty is added to the price to the American consumer, then \$7,520-40 is what the American price would be Now, then gentlemen, what was the American price? The American price was \$5,120. That is, it was \$2,000 less than the doreign cost, duty added. Without any duty the difference between the cost of the American and the cost of the foreign blankets, the whole 2,000, was about \$600. Now you see the American manufacturer does not get the duty, and that, I submit is a sufficient reason why he does not give it to his workmen. I am very sorry, Mr. Chairman, that the president of the United States did not know of this transaction, which had occurred under his own administration, so that he might have avoided making the blunder which he made in his message when he said the duty was ad ded to the cost. And I do not know what democracy to holler "boodle" this year. If those around me may think about it, but I am very sorry that our government went abroad and bought those blankets just to save 30 cents apiece on them .- From McKinley's

> THREE-FOURTHS the cost of manufactured goods is in the raw material. Take off the duties from raw materials and the goods will be so cheapened that our manufacturers can controlethe markets of the world. Wages will go up, our merchant marine will flourish and good times for the people will reign again.
> Only the nabobs who monopolize our forests
> and mines will suffer, and they will get all the
> profits they justly ask.—Cheboygan Democrat.

speech on the Mills bill.

Depends on what you call raw material. Take a ton of steel rails, for instance : If you call steel ingots "raw material" you're not far out, but labor has gone into the ingot-it is not raw material; nor is pig iron for the same reason; nor is iron ore at the furnace dock, for the same reason-labor has been expended to place it there, its value there consists of labor expended in the proportion of five to one. The "raw material" of the rails is, actually, the ore in the mine and the cost of it the royalties paid to the fee owner-in the case of (say) Republic ore \$1.50; hardly three-fourths of the price of the ton of rails. The same may be said of almost every article of manufacture, of woolen goods, of crockery and glass, of manufactures of wood, of salt, and many others. As for your forecasts, they are not worth the trouble of refutation. The history of our own country contradicts them, the condition of trade in England contradicts them-they are flatulence, only.

GEORGE A. ANDERSON, of Quincy, who wanted to distinguish himself in the House debate, arose on his hind legs and piped the following: "Are not the thousands of servant girls who work fourteen hours a day to be allowed to complain when they see their small earnings melting away under the 47 per cent tariff which they pay upon the cresses, and the shoes, and underwear, and everything else that they buy." This is a sample of demo cratic words without weight, Perhaps Mr. Anderson is not in the habit of hiring servants, or he might be familiar with the fact that they do not languish under "47 per cent tariff," but flourish with the highest wages of domestic service. The Irish servant girls have sent millions of dollars back to "the green isle" that English free trade holds in remorseless grip. The servant girls do not buy foreign goods, and therefore pay no tax. They buy goods that have been made low-priced by the competition engendered by the tariff, and they are often as well dressed as the ladles who

"FREE TRADE will open to ope arers the markets of the world" says a free trade papar. It has got the thing dead wrong -just reversed. Free trade would or home market to the manufacturers of the world—that's just what it proposes and what it would do, but would not open to us a single market, large or small, from which we are now shut out, unless it was made the rule of all, and of that there is not the less probability.

BURT's barrel is to be on tap hereaway, they say. Have your cups ready, boys

THE REGISTER of the State Normal school received. The number in attendance durin the school year was 948, of whom two dozen only were from the u. p.

Grand Rapids "indorsed" Bartley Breen for auditor general but we don't find any record of his nomination at Detroit.

convention last week. Burt, unsound as oc i on the tariff test applied by the president, was the administration. The democracy is now prepared to swear that it is the party of protection, but that fake is old and wont wir. Burt can never touch that \$1,000 which the state of Michigan pays its first hired tean.

A CONVERENCE of the county agents of the state board of charities and corrections and the annual convention of the board itself will be held at Marquette on Sunday, August 5, and the two days next ensuing. The address of welcome will be by Hon. F. O. Clark, and during the sessions papers will be presented by Dr. Osborn, secretary Storrs, Hon H. W. Seymour, Mr. Sutton, Commissioner Wheeler. Hon, C. B. Grant, Commissioner Wyman and others. These sessions of the board grow in interest every year and well repay attendance. Every body is invited.

THE BODY of an unknown man was found affoat in the river Wednesday. On his watch was scratched the letters W. H. R. and in his purse 25 cents only. He was probably a stranger, in search of employment. Marinette downed Ocomo Thursday, 10 to 6. The Sunday ball players gave their counsel, Mr. Mc-Intosh, a gold-headed cane. The new bridge approaches completion very slowly and will hardly be done by the close of navigation. Highway robbery with violence last night; a man banged on the head and his pockets gone through for only \$1.50 and a cheap watch .-North Star, Marinette.

FREE WOOL remains and is to remain the characteristic feature of the Mills bill. This is an important gain for the cause of protection. With that distinctive feature omitted the Democratic pretense that the measure is not a step toward free trade might have deceived a great many foolish voters. But free wool means an actual beginning of absolute free trade. It means the practical application of extreme free-trade theories, which President Cleveland avowed in his message, to two of the most important industries of this country. It explains all other features of the bill, and fixes its character as a free-trade measure beyond dispute.- New York Tribune.

BY BIT AND SPUR 156 democrats were brought to the support of the Mills bill on the final vote last Saturday; three so-called independents, Anderson of Iowa, Hopkins of Virginia and Smith of Wisconsin, reinforced them, and two renegades from the republican ranks, Nelson of Minnesota and Fitch of New York, brought the total to 162. One hundred and forty-five republicans with Sow den, Bliss, Merriam and Greenman, protectionist democrats, made only 149, so the bill passed by a majority of thirteen. Martin Foran, who would not vote for the rascally bill could not quite get nerve enough to defy the administration by voting against it, and dodged. Foolish; the punishment will be the same as for the more manly course. Foran's race is run just as certainly as Knud Nelson's. The passage transfers the debate to the senate and a substitute bill is prepared which will eliminate the most objectionable features of the house bill, its free wool, lumber, salt, etc., and take off a large portion of the duty on sugar and cut down the internal revenue. When it shall come back to the house Mr. Carlish will have trouble, much trouble, to keep his forces together and defeat it.

THE PRESIDENT has got a "set-back," He anted to retire "Seven mule" Barnum and make his man Scott, the little Pennsylvanian hairman of the national committee, but Barnum and Gorman carried too many guns for him and Barnum holds the place. Scotty squealed and Grover grumbled to no end-Barnum sticks. Then, mad all over, Grover wanted to put the chairmanship of the executive committee upon Gorman but that was no go, either; Gorman flatly refused, saying, "that is the president's committee, and the man at the head of it should be his man." Watterson was sent to him to "work" him, but failed; Gorman saying "on this tariff question I am not with you. The man at the head of the committee should be the president's man-either Scott, Brice, or Dan Lamont." Scott "had his back up" because of the affront but upon him in the refusal of the national committee to accept him as chairman at the president's behest; Grover still wrathy, swore that he could not spare Lamont (right he was too-some brains as well as some beauty are needed at the white house), so nobody was left except C. S. Brice, of Ohio, and he was named. He is no novice, however; he was Barnum's lieutenant in Ohio and has as thorough a knowledge of the mule market as has his old chiet and knows all the tricks that Allen O. Myers and John G. Thompson can teach. But is not little Scott mad? His million-dollar subscription to the campaign fund is shrinking every minute. Barnum and Gorman chuckle; they have fixed things so that the defeat they anticipate will be charged to Grover and his free-trade friends, as it

THE Political Science Association of the University of Michigan has made arrangements for a course of six lectures to be given during the next year. These lectures will treat of the American Constitution as reflected in the Federal and the State Courts, and will be delivered by prominent jurists of the country. Hon. Stanley Matthews, of the Supreme Bench; Hon. T. M. Cooley, Chairman of the Inter State Commerce Commission; Hon. Daniel H. Chamberlain, ex-Governor of South Carelina; and Hon. Henry Hitchcock, of St. Louis, have already signified their willingness to take part in this course. As these lectures will be both critical and biographical, treating of the lives of the Chief Justices of the United States, they will be of interest to students of American history as well as to students of law. -Communicated by Prof. H. C. Adams.

THE MILLS BILL is confessedly but the beginning of the free trade raid openly proclaimed by its champions, If they can reelect President Cleveland, retain their majority in the lower house and wrest the Senate from republican control, they will feel warranted in making an indiscriminate onslaught upon articles which are now protected from rainous competition. Their animus is toward free trade. They begin with free wool; and a very pronounced beginning it is. There is no telling where they will stop, if they are invested with full power. The way to repel their assaults is to elect Harrison and Morton, and a Republican Congress who will stand by the principle of protection .- Rochester Democrat.

IT DOES NOT much matter, but it may be remarked that the Detroit News does not like the democratic nomination for governor

"But, as we said Burt, got there just the The worthy, but muddle-headed president of the salt monopoly secured the embition of his life—to be nominated as a candidate for governor of Michigan. Having failed to secure that honor from the republic as while he sojourned with them, he has got it from the democrats, and he will not be compelled to continue his political peregrinations any furthur in pursuit of the bauble which every Michigander aspires to who has managed to scrape together a million dollars. If the democrats can not succeed in electing him, he can hardly fairly complain, as they have certainly done all they could for him, even to stultifying themselves."



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THE industry and advoitness of those who have undertaken to force upon the United States the British system of free foreign trade are worthy of a better cause. A favorite ractice of these men has been pointing to certain trades not exposed to foreign con petition, and citing the comparatively high wages paid in them as an argument for with drawing protection from all industries.

While it is true that wages paid to carpenters pasons, house painters, blacksmiths, etc., are as high as, and in many instances higher than wages paid workmen in a majority of the manufacturing industries, the deception practiced by free traders lies in their claim that the class of mechanies named are not protected because their trades are not chumerated in tariff laws. The fact is they are protected by natural conditions stronger than any law of Congrees, and it is in consequence of this absolute protection that they are enabled to demand and secure better pay. Bricklaying, carpentry, house-painting and tinning cannot be done in foriegn countries and the houses be brought here ready for occupancy. Nobody knows this better than the free trade attorneys, else they would be found quite as strenuous for free houses as they now are for free ships, free wool, and free lumber. The viliage blacksmith is

absolutely protected by the conditions which render it impossible for the farmer to send his horse abroad to be shod, or his wagon or plow to be repaired, otherwise the vigilant free trade advocate would not long permit his protection to stand unassailed. However adequately defended against

foreign competition in these particular lines of work they may be, the class of mechanics referred to cannot afford to overlook the importance to themselves of securing adequate protection to all other industries. Every man in the country kept steadily and contentedly employed in some other industry lessens the danger from overcrowding in the naturally protected trades. Every dollar kept in the country which under a free trade policy would go abroad, enables somebody to spend that much more money, which may go into building or repairing houses, shoeing horses, or some similar work necessarily done by mechanics at or near home. These in turn will have the additional dollar to pay the farmer for bread, the gardener for fruit or vegetables, or to otherwise spend for family comfort or convenience. Thus it is that the maintenance of our protective policy appeals directly to those voters whom the promoter of free trade are seeking to enlist in their work of repealing existing tariff laws with a view to replacing them with laws dictated in the interest of a nation at once envious of our growing wealth and jealous of our greatness among the nations of the earth. Our workingmen, of all others, should avoid becoming supporters of free trade, through either the flattery or deceptions of its advocates.

THE August number of the Atlantic Month-

y is characterized by a pleasing variety

range of topics. South Carolina is the scene of the opening article, "The Mistress of Sydenham Plantation," by Sarah Orne Jewett, from which the reader is transported to the beginnings of Papal Rome, in the following article, "A Bishop of the Fifth Century," an article which we are inclined to attribute to Harriet Waters Preston, in part, at least, inasmuch as it is signed "H. W. P. & L. D." Edmund Noble is the author of "AECall on ' Mother Moscow," descriptive of a city far more fascinating and Asiatic than the semi-Parisian capital of Russia. In "An Enchanted Day" Julia C. R. Dorr gives a refreshing pen-picture of a delightful excursion in bonny Scotland. The serials of this number are the concluding chapters of "Yone Santo," and two further installments of the highly colored romance by Charles Egbert Craddock' "The Despot of Broomsedge Cove," a story which abundantly sustains the author's high reputation. Two exceeding timely and practical contributions, which will be given close attention just now. are Horace E. Scudder's article on "Literature in the Public Schools," and an unsigned but powerful review of the new book of "Political Essays" by James Russell Lowell-a book, as well as a critique, which appears opportunely, in the heat of Presidenttial campair other practical contribution is to ..... I by President Eliot of Hai vard under the caption "Can School Programmes be Shortened and Buriched ?" William H. Downes discourses on "Boston Painters and Paintings;" Agnes L. Carter writes about "John Evely'ns Daughter;" and William Cranston Lawton adds a brilliant essay on "The Prometheus of Æschylus." The poetry of this number is by Helen Gray Cone and Lucy C. Bull. Houghton, Mifflin & Co, Boston, or, for \$5, it and

ONCE there was a dog. He was a nice little dog. Nothing the matter with him except a few foolish free-trade ideas in his head. was trotting along happy as the day, for he had in his mouth a nice shoulder of succulent mutton. By and by he came to a stream bridged by a plank. He trotted along, and, looking over the side of the plank, he saw the markets of the world and dived for them. A minute after he was crawling up the bank the wettest, the sickest, the nastiest, the' most muttonless dog that ever swam ashore!-Tom

the IRON PORT.

MR. BLAINE sailed for home in the steamer Traave July 20, and has doubtless arrived before this reaches the eye of the reader. He will be heard from, soon.

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THE Indian outbreak in British Columbi assumes larger proportions and a more threatening character.

THE report that Mr. Randall's disease was cancer of the Stomach is denied, point blank by his physicians.

FIRE wiped out the stores of Morcaw & Young, Davis, Servatius and Parent, at Menominee, Monday night.

That's the lay out. "You take your choice" without paying your money. DEMOCRATIC papers and orators are very

AMERICAN republicans-British democrats

snhappy because it is proposed to place Gen. Fremont on the retired list of the army. eral. Declines with thanks the fusion nom

nation. Smartest thing we ever heard of his THE Wisconsin Press association was addressed by Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun

Hoosier poet. PERRY has gone back to "a patent," the Gogebic Record comes this week as an 8-columa folio, 2d and 3d pages from Milwaukee

(and a fine address it was) and by Riley, the

Newspaper Union. Sensible. THEY go to England for their sampaign badges, even; those free-trade democrats. Seventy-five thousand Cleveland buttons have been imported during the week.

T. B. BARRY (and the Saginaw labor vote which he represents) is ferninst Burt, barrel and all. Wellington will be the best whipped man in Michigan on the evening of Novem-

IT IS ALLEGED that the business which takes the Kaiser to Russia is the arrangement of a marriage between his sister (whose love match with Alexander of Battenberg was broken off by Bismarck) and the heir of the Czar.

THE Detroit have "gone up head" having played 71 games, won 45 and lost 26. Chicago steps down to second place with the same number of games played, 44 won and 27 lost, and New York takes third with 70 games. 43 won, 27 lost. The standing by per centage is Detroit 633. Chicago 619 and New York 614. The pennant will stay at Detroit if the champions 'tend to business.

JOHN GLEASON was drowned while working at a log jam four miles up the river, last Monday. Nordin has assigned for the benefit of his creditors. Samuel Kinville, grocer, closed by attachment Saturday. The school census shows 2,647 persons of "school age" in the city. Hon. Isaac Stephenson is not a candidate for re-election, as a letter over his signature published in the Milwaukee Sentinel makes known .- Eagle Marinette.

Charles Grondoff, assistant postmaster at West DePere, is in arrest charged with larceny, The Brunette is undergoing repairs at Fowles' ship yard. The city must have a hospital. The local scribe attended the press reunion at Milwaukee but could not go on the trip to the Soo. The Schutzen Verein will have a club house at the park, the contract has been let. The grand stand on the grounds of the Northern Fair association was burned Sunday. No insurance.-Advocate, Green Bay.

THE MARKET is fairly active and, while the ecord of the week does not show a large aggregate in the amount of ore sold, there has been much lively inquiry for some grades of ore and some considerable covering. Bessemer hematites continue scarce, while non-Bessemers of that class are finding a ready market in the east, where for the first time, they are being extensively bought for mixture with native ores. This applies principally to New York and New Jersey. The margin of profit, it is true, is materially reduced when compared with last season's figures, but if the reduction in the price shall have opened new avenues of use for the Lake ores which are already brought in competition with Southern ores, the result will be accepted by the interested parties without grumbling. The sales of 10,-000 tons of a high grade non-Bessemer ore is reported at \$4.40, and the price of standard nard ores is not as firm as it has been quoted the earlier part of the season. An ore which, last year, sold for \$7, and which was started this year at \$6, is now being held \$5.50, and another kind of a high grade standard ore that started out at \$5.75 this season, may now be bought at \$5.25, and lower. The signs of the times point to smaller margins all around, and the ore business is no exception. There is no foundation in the rumors of higher lake freights. On the contrary, coal freights are weakening and, as the supply for western shipment is showing a marked falling off, there is no reason for expecting an advance in ore freights.—Iron Trade Review, July 20.

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## THE STATE

The greenback convention at Grand Rapids vas a weak affair; the democracy paid more

McArthur Brothers, of Chicago, have taken the contract to cut the water power canal at the Sault and will put 1,000 men upon the work on the first proximo.

Seaman an actor, shot Weese, a back driver, at Mt. Clemens, Seaman was "ugly drunk;" Wees has a bad wound but will probably live

The colored folks will celebrate "emancipation day," August 1, in great form, at Flint, Ex-Senator Bruce will be the orator.

"He is not as good as Yaple," says the Pontiac Bill Poster, of Burt, "but we can just stand him;" or words to that effect.

"Detroit to Port Huron and return for 25 cents" because of war between Grumn and Cole.

Elva Clark, the Ithaca girl charged with infanticide, was discharged upon examination.

The nomination of Norton for state treasurer broke Don M's nice, new slate on which was written the name of Frederick D. Marvin for that place.

"Uncle Josiah" Begole goes to prohibition meetings and takes a seat on the platform [ But the old boy will vote the straight democratic ticket, all the same].

Horace Herbert, of Anderson, harnessmaker, 3) years old, in good circumstances and credit, is missing, unaccountably.

Homer Newberry, a well known paper maker, died at his home in Shiwaassee county

Saturday. A Greeneville boy threw a stone at his

father's horse and with such force as to kill P. D. Armour and Joseph Hanson, of St.

Ignace, are missing and believed to have been drowned, as they started to cross the Straits While Port Huron detectives were quarreling over the divison of the reward for the cap-

ture of a smuggler whom they had appre hended the smuggler gave them the slip and got safe to Canada. A bit of float copper weighing 100 pounds

was found lately in Leelanaw county and

started a copper hunting fever. A. F. Shafer's appointment as surveyor of the port of Grand Rapids was confirmed by

the senate and Mr. Shafer is safe. Montgomery, Champaign & Co., Muskegon, ost their docks and 1,500.000 feet of lumber by fire July 19.

John Lynch, of Albion, on a spree at Jackson, July 18, was cleaned out of whatever cash and securities he had-some \$700-in a pagnio. It was not we believe "stockaded." A violent wind and rain storm threw down

All Detroit longshoremen and lumber shovers are now members of the union and "there is no trouble along the docks."

much timber between Cheboygan and Rogers

The elite of the republican party met at Gen. Alger's residence July 19 to concert plans for the campaign and to provide the "need-

Ohio capitalists are going establish at Newberry a manufactory of wood alcohol in

connection with the furnace there. Mrs. Lena Rogers, a widow of 53, hanged

herself at Manistee Saturday. Louis Weisse, who was shot by Charles Seaman, at Mount Clemens, is dead.

The Excelsior works at Alma burned Sun-

Ernest Stone, 18 years old, was killed near Leslie by the accidental discharg of his own revolver, which fell from his belt.

Owen O'Neil was thrown from his bugg, at Ypsilanti and his head split open. He can

Tunis A. Rollson, a pioneer of Oakland county, died at Pontiac on the 23d.

Men employed at ditching in Antrim county ast week found frozen ground ten inches below the surface.

George Miller lived at Gaylord and had been married two weeks when, on the 23d, he shot himself with a revolver. Seems he did not find matrimony pleasant.

Nearly ten weeks without rain in Kent county and the early crops a failure, and forest fires doing much damage. -

The fruit crop of Allegan and the adjoining

A hail storm smashed all the glass in Brockway Center, St. Slair county Tuesday.

Dr. J. V. Spencer, of Battle Creek, pionee citizen and prominent physician, died Tues-

Big Rapids reports destructive forest fires in all directions thereabouts

Two burglars who had been given light entences because of their plea of "first offense," attempted to break out of the Kalama-200 jail, were detected and resentenced, and that time they "caught it."

Paw the dirt! Tear your shirt!
Tap the barrel! Yell for Burt! Vain excuse: Our next governors name is Luce; And don't you forget it. —Lansing Republican

Leet, proprietor of the Arlington hotel She missed him, though.

Hussen, a detective, helped LaBelle, the opium smuggler, to escape. Hussen's little game was to get him out of the hands of the Indiana officers and arrest him himself-the first act was all right but LaBelle will not come back from Canada so that Hussen can play

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Alfred Goodman, of the Goodman house, Detroit, is missing and much alarm is felt by

The big timber ship (or raft) was launched July 25, and is now on its way to New York

Lansing people propose an new opera-house. If they want to do something that will be a real benefit to their city they she put up a descrit hotel.

The Jackson police has a waif-an eight year old girl-whom nobody owns.

### GOIN' TO MILL

- I est on the porch 'nd's mote my pipe.

  Er I chaw terbacker a bit.

  I'm old, 'n I disremem er a lot.

  But that's things I never fergit.

  I think of the farm on Sycamore Crief The place whar my daddy was born,

  Whar I went to mill on sway-backed Jim,

  Astraddle a sank of corn. A-stradile a sack o' coru,
- There wasn't no idle bone in my corpse,
  For them was the days we worked.
  The fields hed many more stumps than stalker
  Bui I stood at the plow 'n got jorked.
  This ever you seed a red-headed boy
  Feel gay, 'twas me some morn,
  When I rode to mill on sway-backed Jim,
  Assertable a safe're corp.
- A-straddle a sack 'o corn. There wasn't no heer on my young head then-
- On'y a' ole straw hat, Whis'lin' I went ever foot o' the road Er whoohin', well, you mind that, My heart was er lighter my bur-footed feet, 'N the leaves, 'n the birds o' morn, How they sung ex I rode on away-backed Item A streddle a sack o' cotul
- I wanted no better a circus 'n that, It war plenty enough fur me. 'N a good ways over the sea.
- I filled all the little naber boys Chuck full o' envy 'n scorn. When I rode to mill on sway-backed Jim, A-straddle a sack o' corn.
- Sometimes he moseyed a leetle too fas', 'N then we'd go to the yearth-Me 'n the grist-fur no saddle had we, 'N neither attrup er girth. But that 'ud never dry up the chune
- O' the happiest rescal born, That went to mill on sway-backed Jim, A-straddle a sack o' corn. . . . . -A. W. B-llaw, in Tid-Bits,

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CHAPTER XXVL-CONTINUED. Norris thought of the wedding, once deerred, and set again for the morrow, and of his hope that Edson's revelation might show some obstacle to it. "Oh, Uncle Amos, to-morrow may be

too late."
"Well, well," assented the other, goodpaturedly. "Go around, then, and wait, but don't alarm that poor fellow. He has had a hard time, and is still in a bad state

It pleased Norris to walk the streets while he waited, but his uncle had not yet returned when he finally arrived at the lodg-ing-house, so he secured the key and made his way to the room he had recently occupled. Five minutes later a light rap fell upon the door. He opened it, and the eagerd man who stood there shrank back at eyed man who stood there shrank back at sight of one whom he was not expecting to

"I-I was looking for your uncle," he

"He is not back yet. Come in, Mr. Edson. I know why he has gone to Mr. Ever-leigh, and I am here because he has confidence in me and means to tell me the whole

story."
"All the world will soon know it," said Edson, advancing after a moment of hesitation.

"It makes little difference to me." He sighed heavily as he sank into a chair, leaning his head wearily against the back. Whatever this man's crimes had been, be had suffered for them. It seemed to Norris that the restless spirit conined in that warm frame could find its best relief in giving up the strife. He pitied him, and tried to speak a few words of encourage-

"Mr. Everleigh never passed a harsh judgment upon you. I myself heard him say believed you were at the worst only a tool in the hands of some bolder villain who had benefited more by his loss than you did."

Shadows of remorse and self-accusation darkened the haggard countenance.

No, I was not a tool, though I was meant to be one. It is no excuse that the tempter came to me. No one is responsible for what I did but myself-myself alone. I have not forgotten that I have something to be grateful for to you, young man. Will it be any return for your kindness to lay bare the mistakes of my life, that they may serve as a warning when your hour of temptation comes !-as it does come, I believe, to every

" There is but one thing I want to know. Wait, let me tell you. There is a marriage arranged to take place to-morrow, when one of the sweetest and loveliest of girls is to be sucrificed to a man whose coarse nature and low breeding make him totally unworthy of her, if there is nothing worse. And I have atrongly suspected that there

was worse of Hiram Ingot "Ingot!" The man in the chair started visibly, and the smoldering fires in his great hollow eyes sprung to a flame. "It was he who tempted me, who showed me how easy it would be to get away with enough money to live in luxury all my life—but I was sharp enough to divine that he meant to make me the cat's-paw and share the proceeds. I cheated him by making off before he thought me primed to



were hidden in the bank that night. Did do for Lyman | You may be sus

"Another man did fire it, I awear," de clared Edson, hushily, his features working and frame quivering with some overmas tering emotion. Before he could conquer it, or say more, steps came at the door, and Norris opened it to admit his uncle, accompanied by Mr. Everleigh. At sight of the inter, Edson trembled still more. He rose, tottering, to his feet, took a step forward and fell on his knees before the employer he had wronged.

"Oh, sir; forgive—forgive!"

It was the bitter cry of a repentant sinner, and the stern face of the banker softened somewhat as, with a touch and a word, he commanded the man to rise.

"Before we tall: of forgiveness, you must tell me what this is you are charging to Lyman, and take care how you impli-cate one whom I trust. You declare that

you sent back those funds to him?"
"I did, sir, I dared not address you direct. I was ill, at death's door, but I did not want to die. I wanted to live and earn pardon for the wrong I had done. I did not tell him that when I wrote to him about the trust I meant to put in his hands. He believed, as others did, that I was in my grave when the package was sent, but it was another man who died and was buried in my name. With the weight of that ill-gotten money off my mind, I grew better at once, and came back to find that another crime had followed mine, that the money had never been

returned to your hands." Norris, listening, made an involuntary

"How did you send this package you speak of-by express!" "By express, with its contents disguised for I feared giving a clew to the detectives

who were watching for me." "Then, Mr. Everleigh, your money was

stolen, as you will readily remember, be-fore it ever reached Lyman's hand." Uncle Amos laid a restraining touch on the young man's arm.
"Hush! Wait. You don't know sil."
"Mr. Bergman has told you how his

nephew found me-ill, penniless, despairing, and how he fathomed my secret something of this when my head came right, but I was cunning and would not let them see how fast I was recovering.

"I watched my chance to escape and came here. I had heard the two talking when they supposed me unconscious, i Lknew that Lyman Childer had come into money and bought an interest in the firm, but there was something wrong. He was too thick with Ingot, and he had never told you of the restitution I tried to make. I had one old friend to when I went for help, and he gave me the means to wait and watch here. My suspicions strengthened when I found how Childer remained night after night in the bank. There was a chink in one of the shutters, where, by using a glass, I could see the light burning until nearly morning."

Mechanically, he put his hand in his pocket and drew out the night-glass he had used. Mr. Everleigh took it, as af determined to test the truth of his words, walking to the window, while Edson turned down the gas to a mere point as he went on:

"I was only waiting to get back a little of my strength before I faced him—and you, for I had made up my mind that there was no other way for me; but first I wanted to know what that night work meant. Knowing the ways of the building. it was not hard to sl p in unperceived near closing time that day-"

He was interrupted by a quick exclamation from Mr. Everlegh. "Norris, your eyes are younger than mine. Tell me if I am wrong in believing I

see a light there now." Norris put the glass to his eyes. 'A slender thread of light penetrated one of the darkened windows opposite, so small that with the naked eye it would not have been

"Lyman is not there now; there is no one who has the right. Come, we must see

what it means." Theywent out in a body, and after a hasty consultation, Norris made his way to the back of the bank-building, and up interminable flights to the little room under the roof where the janitor slept. There was no answer to his knock, but the key was in the door, and he entered to find Bijan in a most pitiable plight. Tied hand and foot, ragged and helpless, the porter sat, his rugged countenance undergoing a swift transition from gloom to delight as he recognized his

Relieved of the gag, he told what had hap-pened, briefly, while Norris severed the cords which bound him—how he had been surprised and overpowered by two rufflans who had helped themselves to his keys and left him unable to give the slightest alarm.

"I reckon we'll turn the tables on 'em now, the thievin' critters. Never mind me, Mr. Norris. It'll take the stiffness out of my j'ints if I get & whack at them."

They were stealing their way softly down the stairs, when a dull explosion somewhere below shook the solid walls.

CHAPTER XXVII. TO MAKE IT MASIER OVER THERE.

While Norris made his way to the porter's room, Mr. Everleigh and Amos Bergman secured the services of two police officers, and the two parties met in the hall-way a moment after the shock of the explosion had jarred the massive walls of the building. A few words sufficed to make the facts of the case known to all. "Got the keys! That's bad. We'll have to force the door," remarked one of the officers. "Two of you watch the windows if they try to escape that way."

"By good luck Ingot returned me Childer's key to-day. Here it is. We will have no difficulty in entering by this side door, which he used, unless they have stationed a watcher there, which isn't likely." The gas was burning at full head inside. so sure were the marauders in the effi-ciency of the heavy shutters and the solid bolts and bars they had drawn between themselves and the outside world. There

Mr. Everleigh put his hand in his pocket.

were but two, standing in a breathless pause, as the reverberating echoes of the explosion died away; then one of them moved forward to continue the work. "Seems like I heard something, Tom," muttered the other. "That blowout made

more noise than we counted on. I'm afeard of this job. I wish we hadn't gone into it." "Get out of it, then, if you're afeard of your own shadder. If you're not, tamp in this other charge. It's the last job of this sort we'll need to do for a time, Stone. We'll break pardnership after to-night. You kin set upon the moral lay an' cheat the devil for all of me after we've roped in our

Both men faced about, braced either to fight or to fly. In a twinkling the light was out there was a rush, and Norris found himself grappled with in the darkness, tossed and shaken with a strength greater than his own, though not sufficient to quite as the light was struck again, and a curse followed by a groan came from the man who slipped out of his hands to go down under a blow from the cudgel of the policeman who had some to his aid. The latter

tack from Canaon so that Hossen can play

"I reckon he's got his dose. Fell on his own knife, do you see! He had it out ready for you when I downed him."

The wounded burglar cast a despairing look around. He saw his companion, his wrists fettered, atanding sullen and dogged in the custody of the officer.

"I'm done for, Tom," he muttered. "I said it was foolbardy work, but I've got to make it easy as I kin—over there."

"Cuss you, are you a-goin' for to blab!"
"I don't want to hurt you. Tom. You're my pal, an' you stuck by me. But, don't you see, Ingot knowed what we was up to an' he's give us away. I'll blow on him, if I live long enough," panted the suffering rascal, who spoke with difficulty, and who was writhing in an agony of pain and fear. "You'd better set us," growled the other, warningly; but Stone, whose bleedshot eyes now turned upon Norris, gave no heed

"Meobe it'll be a help to me if I help gow," he said. "That express business, you know. There were five of us in it, and Ingot put up the job. His share was to be the package which was took before, but



"I'M DONE FOR TOM!" HE MUTTERED. above takin' his divvy with the rest. He was in the racket at Childer's house, huntin' for papers, while I was to get the boodle for coverin' his tracks. I hain't nethin' agin him there, for he put up my bail through the counselor, out'n his part of the express money, but I've allers suspicioned he'd diskivered that them notes was known. Who got the first package! I

don' know. If any man does, it's ingot, an' he kep' it to hisself."
"I could make "ness," spoke up Red Tom, as the other is "he down in his painful, faltering speech. "Pil turn State's evidence an' tell all I know if I kin gain any

thing by it."
The fact that Stone, with his crime-stained feet upon the borders of the black river, was bent, upon relieving himself of his dark secrets in the hope of "making things easier over there," had much to do with Red Tom's willingness to make terms for himself; but, for the time, his proposition received small encouragement at the hands of his captors.

Common humanity prompted that every thing possible be done for the wounded villain. He was lifted to the lounge and the flow of blood stanched as well as might be. "He'd better go to the hospital," sug-gested one of the policemen. "With your leave, sir, I'll telephone for a surgeon and

Stone himself raised a feeble protest, "It's no use," he said. "I've got my call, and there's no dodgin' the order. Don'tnotary public to swear me. I want to make the thing ship-shape and solid. Write down what I've told you about them two jobs."

Norris hastened to comply, and while in the midst of his task, the surgeon—who had been summoned in spite of the man's protest-arrived. A brief examination shoured that there was little to be done. An interior artery had been severed, and Stone was rapidly bleeding to death. The quieter be was kept the better; therefore he advised against any attempt to remove him.

The ghastly pallor of the end was on Stone's face as he affixed his signature, duly witnessed, to the document which had been drawn up. It named his companions in the express robbery, and the auount and whereabouts of the spoils which remained as undivided booty, being in a shape which made them dangerous to dispose of. Widen all this was over, his eyes went back with a wistful look to the face of the younger

"You won't hold it agin the boys if I tell you which two of 'em it was tried to wipe you out, will you! They did it 'cause they'd been told you had a clew to the gang. Ingot said so, and he put Red Tom up to eggin' the young bank gent on to hirin' them to 'sassinate you, but he either hadn't the gall or wasn't so sot agin you as t'other one thought. Tom 'll tell you all about it if you get on the right side of him. Ingot's the one that's got the grudge agin you, though I don't know for what. Mebbe because he thought you'd find him out. Tell the boys-I only peached-'cause I wanted to giteven with him."

Uncle Amos touched his nephew on the shoulder as the latter drew back from the group around the couch.

"I knew you would get to the bottom of that matter yet, my boy. I congratulate you heartily. One fouch more and the whole mystery will be unraveled. We have only to find who got the package, and I'll venture you have the same idea 1 have regarding that. Have you thought

yet what you will do next?" "Il Some one must look after Ingot. It can't be done too soon, for it must be morning now."

He took out his watch and glanced at itquarter past four. There was a stir in the group, a murmured remark passed around, then a long moment of suspense, ended when the surgeon removed his fingers from the wrist he had been holding, and spoke with cheerful

"It's over now, gentlemen. A very disa-greeable business, Mr. Everleigh, happening here, as nothing can be done toward removing the body until the coroner is summoned. but I dare say he will make short work of it. Rather a serious affair here," as he noted the evidences of the burglars' work.

"Yes, but for our opportune discovery of them. I would have been in a bad fix now. We shall have to suspend business for to-day at least, and close for repairs, so the annoyance of the legal proceedings will not be so great as under other conditions."

CHAPTER XXVIIL A CLOSE CHASE

Ingot woke with the dawn. He rose at once, and dressed with painstaking care, a flutter of exultation astir in his breast. He stepped across the passage for a glance in Lyman's room before he descended the stairs, but, early as he was, another was

"It will be one while before she gets the chance to cry over him again, unless be does the best thing he could do, and drops clean out of life very soon. May be as well that I've concluded to get away. I might take the notion to help him out, who knows? It could be made dreadful easy with all them medicine bottles setting around. A dose too much, and who'd he to have all.

Dangerous thoughts these to follow upon an acknowledged wish for Lyman Childer's death, but legot was quite too shrewd and calculating to take chances in any such des-

He had paved the way to withdrawing the full portion of Carol's supposed fortune from the bank, and as this was the exact sum he had laid out in the first place to ac-cure from Edson, so had made up his mind to be satisfied with it unless the fates came to his aid in disposing of Lyman. In that case he would make a hold strike for all, as he would in any case for the half, as he had announced to Mr. Everleigh.

another plot, taking Sarah partly into con-fidence, though by no means telling her all he had in view. He was going with his bride for a short trip out of the city, he said. It would be a sorry honeymoon at the best, but he would take her to some quiet, place where she could rest for a day or two, and he would arrange with the doctor to send dispatches to keep them informed of every change in Lyman's condition. They would be near enough to reach him if he grew worse, and Carol would be better able to meet the shock if it came. 315 23

Sarah appeared to pour his coffee as he sat down to his solitary breakfast, and he kept her, asking some questions about the luggage, and carelessly talking about his plans. The morning paper, still damp from the press, lay upon the table. He took it up and glanced over it while giving his instructions. Narwindle

"You are not to say a word to Carol, mind. Be a joke to run off with my own wife, won't it, without her knowing it till the time comest She'll see it was for the best when she brightons up a little, which she wouldn't do here. You're sure you've got all she'll need put up! Well, see now if you can coax her to take a mouthful or two before the carriage comes around. I ordered it early, to give us plenty of time."

He was glad the next moment that he had called the woman's attention away from

himself. He gripped the paper hard and stared at it, while a tinging shock ran over every nerve and fiber, as he took in the meaning of one brief paragraph on which his eyes rested. "A bold attempt was made at an early hour this morning to burgiarize the bank of Everleigh & Co., but the fact was dis-covered, and the police captured the men

while engaged at their neferious work They made a desperate resistance, and one of them named Stone, wounded in the struggle, has made a confession which implicates a inte employe of the firm, but at this writing we are not able to give the details, which will be printed in full in our later edition. The two desperadoes are well known to police circles in this city and elsewhere, and have other grave charges resting against them. Report says that Stone will die."

He sat quite still, with his face shielded by the paper, a storm of wild, unavailing rage filling his breast. In a moment the woman, who had been arranging some tempting morsels on a plate for her young mistress, went out of the room; then Ingot ground out an oath as he flung the sheet down. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

## SANITARY PRECAUTIONS.

How England Reduced Her Annual Death Rate to a Minimum.

When cholera was raging in Europe two or three years ago, much feeling was aroused against England because it refused to establish a quarantine against infected ports. This feeling was shared by many persons in this country, in view of the perils involved through our intimate commercial and social relations with Great Britain, whose course was attributed to selfish regard for its extensive commerce But its position was that the ordinary quarantine restrictions not only were unneces sary, where National sanitation was properly attended to but tended to give a people a feeling of security that was not justified, and led to neglect of the real source of dan-

At the International Sanitary Conference held in Rome, the delegates from England pointed to the fact that cholera had not effected any lodgement in that country, al-though there had been constant and free mmunication between it and the cholerainfected ports of India. British sanitarians fully believe that neither cholera nor yellow fever can provail in the absence of filth, and with the proper isolation of in-dividual cases as they occur. Enormous sums are spent by the Government, general and local, every year for sanitary purposes, and during the past ten years the people of England and Wales have, of their own nocord and apart from Governmental taxation, expended very much more.

The benefit to the Nation is not confined to exemption from these foreign pests, and to a general sense of safety during the terror and financial disturbance elsewhere. There has been a perceptible improvement in the general health of the Nation. Thus the mortality from typhoid fever, which, beween 1865 and 1809 was at the rate of nine hundred and thirty-four to each million inhabitants, was reduced during 1880-82 to four hundred and twenty-eight, and is now only three hundred and seven—a re-duction of two-thirds! Further, the annual death-rate for England and Wales since 1870 has been reduced from twenty-two to nineteen per thousand. Such a redction in the United States would save one hundred and eighty thousand lives a year!

Besides these general sanitary efforts, a special medical survey of exposed districts is organized, in periods of emergency, under the supervision of the medical officer of the local board. But due precautions are not neglected at the ports of entry. The ships are inspected; the actual sick are removed to the port sanitary hospital, and suspected cases are detained not over two days. The names of the other passengers and their places of destination are taken down, and the health boards of the respective towns are notified of their arrival.

Owing to the division of powers between the general Government and the States, this country can not deal with sanitary matters quite so effectively as England does, but good progress is made in the scientific treatment of contagious diseases. - Youth's

Trene is a touching little incident in connection with the origin of the popular song, "Only a Pansy Blossom." Mr. Frank Howard, the author, and his wife were strolling through a lovely meadow, when the latter stooped to pluck a flower: "What are you picking" asked Mr. Howard: "Only a pansy blossom," was the answer. This a pansy blossom," was the answer. This incident gave birth to the song, and a garden now surrounds the spot, and the royal-ties from the song purchased the ground on which grow the pansy blossom.

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## UPPER PENINSULA

-Frank Trescott and John Carlson wer killed by a fall of earth in the Sunday Lake mine Saturday morning. Saturday's output at the Norrie was 2,800 tons and shipments were 3,000 tons, with a working force of 850 men. It is the best record ever made by a soft ore mine.-Times, Ironwood.

BUQSummer visitors are just coming. Georg Royce for lientenant governor, would suit us All sorts of bugs and hoppers are making havor with the vegetable crops. Armour & Co., are putting up, for Nast & Karger, a large cold, for ige building. The vires of the tele-phone system leading to the Houghton "cen-tral" are 184 in number.—Gazette, Houghton.

-Mr. Hornby has been appointed general manager of the Fort Worth & Denver railway, with his office at Fort Worth, Texas. There's been a heap o'lies told about the attempted robbery of Mr. Grip. He did not lose a cent. There's trouble at the Buffalo mine; the men have not been paid in more than three months and have knocked off, to wait for their money. -M. J., 20th best tradition of each

-Five hundred dollars reward is offered for information that shall lead to the arrest and conviction of the robbers who assaulted Mr. Grip. The Cleveland Refining company will also put up receiving and distributing tanks at hisperning. M. J., 21st.

The water in the mine is down nearly

to the 26th level and work has been resumed in the 23d, 24th and 25th. The roof of the boiler house at the Osceola mine was on fire Monday but the fire was quenched before much damage was jone. Liquor dealer have the country.

begun to keep their cuttoms down again on John T. Clark, general superintendent of Sundays-the village officers are called on to do their duty in the promised we can not afford to take any backward steps in this matter.-News Calumet. 1]

-After the close of this season there will be very little one left, of that known to exist in the Present name. The Leeffelholz company has taken hold of the old Breen property at Waucedah and will give it a thorough test, -Current, Norway.

The damage by the fire at the Florence mine proves less than was at first supposed; the boilers are not materially injured nor the drums and the compressors can be repaired. Machine drilling will be resumed beat week. Sam Davis, who kept the floating saloon at Saunders' Sour and has lately bought a saloon in town, is in jail charged with assault, with intent to kill his wife. The woman was shockingly beaten. The new water works are completed and running. The underwriters paid \$21,300 on the loss at the mine.-News,

Some scoundrel drowned a dog in John McCall's well. If the person can be identified woe betide him. Geo. M. Buckley is talked of for democratic candidate for the legislature. Iron River democrats, quite a number of them. dissent from the position of the administration on the tariff and will support the republican candidates. A. Lustfield has been here this week, setting his pegs for the nomination for county treasurer by the republicans.—Re porter, Iron River.

-The crates and boxes now arriving betoken the advent of the huckleberry season. The crop promises well. The postal service on this route is as bad as it can be .- Republi-

-John Liep, catching a ride on a coal train slipped down between the cars and lost a foot. The Garden nine is after scalps; has got the Hancocks' already and thirsts for more gore, and hair [But as to the Escanaba ninemuch, Mr. M. J.; the score of the last game shows nine perfect goose eggs on the Garden side].-M. J., 23d.

-Grant Taylor's wife (that was Annie Parker) has skipped with, of to join an old lover, Frank Gage. Hayes, the Seney shootist, has gone to Canada. Dr. Walker will build a hospital at Lakeside, a big one. The devil (its own) came near burning the Sun office Monday .- Sun, Manistique.

-Mr. Freeman, a New York capitalist, will erect a flouring milf having a capacity of 3,000 barrels a day. Seventy-five thousand dollars was the measure of business in real estate during the four days after the contract for cutting the canal was let. Work, on the Canadian ship canal is to begin at once. A flear the mouth of the Cuyahoga river, franchise has been granted to Peter English Mrs. McKinney, camping near Clear and his associates-the S. S. M. Gas & Fuel Co.-for a gas plant. It must be ready to furnish gas within six months. What we want next is a crusher to transform the boulders which are so plentiful into "metal" for the streets.-Democrat, Sault Ste. Marie.

-Daniel Beaser, a resident of Ontonagon since 1848, died last Saturday, of some disease of the heart, at the age of 63 years. Wild strawberries were never so plentiful as now. The having has begun. There is more than there is a market for and many meadaws will go uncut.—Miner, Ontonaron.

-Plenty of fish, big ones, along the north shore; Capt. Ed. Coffey says it, and he knows. Home raised strawberries, better than any imported ones, now in market. Hotels full of stringers -Pioneer, Manistique

-John Gay fell down a shaft at the Colby and was killed last Friday. The corner stone of the courthouse was laid Wednesday, with appropriate ceremony, by Judge Williams.—Pick & Axe, Bessemer.

-The Champions laid out the Garden boys, to to 5. They play here to day. Mrs. E. W. Hand died at her residence at Negaunee yesterday. Nicoli has so far recovered that he is out of danger and his nurse has been re-lieved. Ropes stock is quoted at \$3 this morning. The assayers are all busy on stuff from the gold range.-M. J., 24th.

-John and Daniel Crowley, father and son were badly burnt and wounded by the explo-sion of a cattridge which they were tamping in. Ira Miller, formerly of Norway, died of paralysis Thursday.-Spirit, Bessemer.

OUR VIRGINIA COLO

The od and all sigments of state troops left Tuesday morning for home. Citizen and stranger were rejoiced to see the last of them [Not very complimentary]. The Sault wants the earth, evidently; it has judge and congress men and wants senator and secretary of state.

Republican St. Ignace.

-Garden downed the Marquettes, 12 to 5 5. Josephs, a commercial traveler, is missing fron the Clifton and his body will probably be found in the woods. The boys are back from Camp Luce. The Wisconsin editors will be here Friday Ekman's Finnish news paper, started as a daily, shrunk to semi-weekly and hen weekly, has been suspended alterether

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

E. P. Roe, the novelist, died July 20.

Tom Young ex-governor of Ohio and excongressman, died July 20.

By the bursting of a steam pipe on the tug

Convoy, near Westport, Ind., on the Ohio river, the crew, seven men, were killed. Vellow fever has made its appearance at

Tampa and Manatee, Florida. ... John E. Burton's personal property is advertised for sale, to satisfy judgments against him, on August 7. Burton is as poor as be-fore he went into Gogetic iron speculation.

Mackay denies, positively, the truth of the report that he had sold his Atlantic cables to

Gould. A factory for making "fuse" matches is be started at Clinton, Iowa. It is the first in the country.

the Sr. Paul road, died at Milwaukee, last

The bodies of two unknown men tied together and the head of each split as though with an axe, were found in the creek new Livermore, Ky, last Saturday. Oscar Doran was found dead at Columbus Ind., and his wife is in arrest for his murder. Carbolic acid was the means employed.

A female aeronaut at Chicago, making a parachute descent, was carried over and fell into the lake and narrowly escaped drowning, Saturday.

The sea serpent was seen just off Grayesend Bay, L. I., by some fishermen who were close enough to see the color of its eyes. The cruiser Charleston was launched, at

SanFrancisco, Saturday. Dr. Ridley, physician of Tullamore jail what time Manderville was confined therein,

has committed suicide. Mrs. Logan, widow of the General, is seriously ill at the residence of her son at Young town, Ohio.

Fifth avenue New York.

Fourteen log drivers were drowned by the overturning of a batteau in the Mattawan river,

Canada. Too much booze. Kansas prohibitionists, in their state platform, demand the repeal of the tariff laws.

The democratic officials of the Brooklyn navy yard have been cheating in the matter of supplies and have been caught at it. Clumsy

C. C. Corey, superintendent of the Indus-trial school for wayward girls at Mitchelville, Iowa, is charged with corrupting a pupil and

the case looks very black; At Harristown, Ills., Sunday, A. M. Fields shot Florence Kilpatrick because she rejected his suit. Fortunately they hang murderers in A Chicago girl beat a dude masher with

her parasol until it was broken to pieces for an insult offered her and then nade him pay for the broken article. Good girl. Bell beat Cushman in Judge Blodgett's

court at Chicago last week. Cushman 'phones are poor stock now. The engineers refuse to declare the Burling-

ton strike off, Gen. Sheridan's doctors report him mend

They are fighting, with rifles, over "local option, in Harlan county, Kentucky.

A bronze statue of Moses Cleveland has been erected on the spot where he first landed

Mrs. McKinney, camping near Clear Lake, Iowa, shot at three men who were skulking about his camp, and killed one of them.

Roslyn, Wyoming, was wiped out by fire Sunday night and 1,500 people left shelterless. Father O'Reilly sent \$10,000 to the league n Ireland last Monday.

The Union bank of Providence, R. I., has gotten back or secured all its teller, Pitcher, carried off-something over \$700,000.

A hig shoe factory at Cincinnati, Krippendorf's burned Tuesday morning. Loss over \$300,000, and 550 employes idle.

Sprvivors of the 20th army corps are in camp at Fox Lake, Wis., talking over Stone River and other fields on which it fought.

Col. W. R. Morrison declines to run for con gress—has a healthy dread of John Baker. By a big fire in a diamond mine in South

Africa two hundred and thirty lives were lost, negro laborers, of whom over 2,000 were em-Sundsvall and Umea, two Swedish cities were destroyed by fire. The loss runs up into

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LEGAL HE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

ORDER OF HEARING.

County of Delta. | 86. At a session of the Probate Court for said County seld at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, in Monday the sed day of July in the year one housand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of Selah C. Macden did deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of
James H. Biscoonale administrator of the estate of
Selah C. Macdonald, deceased,

Representing among other things, that he has fully
administered the said estate praying that a time and
place be fixed for the assignment of the residue of
said estate to the heirs at law of said deceased.

Thereupen it is ordered that Monday, the 6th
day of August 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 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 Econmon and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the peti-tioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give

pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the large of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in this large period 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 July 14, 1888. MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage upon the premises hereinafter described, executed by Peter Reimer to Annie McDonald, bearing date September 1, 1885 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Delta county, Mich gan, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1885, in Liber "C" of mortgages, on pages 505, 565 and 567 by which default, the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative and no suit or proceedings in law or equity, having been instituted to recover the debt sectured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the sum of one hundred sixty-seven and 22-100 dollars being the amount now claimed to be due on the said mortgage and unpaid, notice is therefore hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, situated in the township of Faithanks, Delta county, Michigan, to-wit: The west half of the south east quarter, of section '25, in township 23 north of range 19 west, to the highest bidder at public venue on the eighth day of October next, at to o'clock in the fore moon, at the iron door of the court house, in the city of Escamba, in said county, that being the place of holding the circuit court in said county.

Batef, June 28, 1888.

F. D. Mead.

Annie McDonald.

First publication, July 21, 1888.

First publication, July 27, 1888. MORTGAGE SALE Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage dated the twenty-fourth day of February, in the year of our Lord ons thousand eight hundred and eight seven, made executed and delivered by Antoine Delorina and Philomene Deloria, his wife, of Garden, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, to Charles E. Durand, James B. Durand and Melville R. Doty, all of the city of Chicago, in the county of Cook and state of Illinois, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta in the state of Michigan, in Liber "C" of Mortgage, on paye 600, on the 36th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty seven, at 9.15 o'clock a m. And whereas all the richt, title and interest of the said Melville R. Doty in and to the above described mortgage has been duly assignment bearing date the 30th day of june, 1888 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county of Delta, Michigan, on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1888, atr. 30 o'clock, p. m. in liber "F" of mortgages, on page 194, and said mortgage is now wholly owned by said Charles E. Durand and James B. Durand. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of four hundred sixty one and 40-100 (\$467.40 dollars principal and interest, and the further sum sum of four nuncred sixty one and 40-100 (\$407.40 dollars principal and interest, and the further sum of fifteen dollars allowed by law as an attorney fee according to the statute in such cases made and provided, and the whole simulant claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of four hundred and seventy-six and 40-100 (\$476.40) dollars and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to resource the deby now remaining secured by a delight power than the process. or proceedings naving seen instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, wherehy the power of sale
contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the
statute is such case made and provided, the said
mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises
there is described at rubble autient to the highest statute is such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaha in said commy of Delta, in the state of Michigan, on the seventeenth (17th) day of October A. D. 1888 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to wil. All that certain piece of landvoing and situate in the township of Garden, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and know and described as follows, to wif: The west half (14) of the south east quarter (15) of section thirteen (17) of sectively-(12) and the north east quarter (15) of section thirteen (17) in township thirty-nine (29) north of range eighteen (18) west, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less according to the government survey.

Dated this 12th day of July, A. D. 1888.

Sawvar & Watte County Mortgagee, Sheriff of Delta County, Eastman & Mountain, Michigan.

Of Counsel

First Publication July 21, 1888. MORTGAGE SALE.

Mhereas default has been made in the payment of the money-secured by a mortgage dated the twenty-seventh day of January; 1886, executed by Antoine Deloria and Philamene Deloria, his wife, of Garden, in the country of Delta, and state of Michigan, to Kahn, Nusbaum and company of Chicago, Illinois, heing a co-partnership and composed of Jacob Kahn, Henry Kahn, Emanuel Nusbaum and Louis Eisenrath. Which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for Delta country state of Michigan on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m. in Liber "E" of mortgages at page \$4. And whereas the amount due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundred and eighty-seven dollars and nineteen cents (\$187,19) principal and interest, and the further sum of fitteen dollars allowed by law as an attorney fee according to the statute in such case made and provided and that the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of two hundred and two dollars and nineneen cents (\$2.0.10) and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of saie, contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in said county, of Delta, in the state of Michigan on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1885, at eleven o'clock in the forencon of that day which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to wit. The east half of the northwest quarter (els of myl) of section eventy-nine (sq) in range number eighteen (16) west township thirty-nine (sq) north, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan and containing eighty acres of land more or less according to the United States government survey.

Dated this 11th day of July, A. D. 1888.

SAWER & WATTE, COLUMBUS J. PROVO Attorneys for Mortgagee Sheriff of Delta County, Eastman & Mountain) Michigan.

Of Counsel.

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IRON PORT

ESCANABA, MICH., JULY 28, 1888

W. C. T. U.

To serve with lofty gifts and lowly needs Of the poor race for which the God-man died

THE American saloon sits supreme in American politics. It governs in caucus, convention, canvass, and ballot-box, and will continue its destructive, defiant reign until an aroused American conscience shall bury it out of nght forever beneath an avalanche of indignant ballots. Two hundred thousand dram shops control our politics. Our voting population go to and fro under the hallucination that either the Democratic or Republican party with varying fortunes of success or defeat is in power. It is not so. Neither of these parties dare strike a blow at the saloon hard enough to knock out of its ranks the distillers, brewers, and dram shop keepers., The Democratic party says bo.dly, "We won't." The Republican party regretfully says, "We can't." Those who wield the largest political influence in this country are the "obedient servants" of the liquor traffic. In the gilded saloons of the cities or dingy bar-rooms of the cross road tavern, under the clashing, brutalizing influence of drink, 70 per cent of our political primaries and caucuses are held. Our pure, bright, well-educated boys on coming to their majority and wishing to take a part in the government of the country, discover that the entrance to politics is through the door of the saloon. Their first lessons in practical politics are received where bad men and corrupt politicians clink their glasses and drink to the success of their party. Nearly or quite one-fourth of our whole population in the United States dwell in our cities. Fifteen millions of our people have their homes where the saloon is most strongly intrenched and wields its malign power in municipal politics, where blatant demagogues manipulate lazy loafers, where the vicious classes make the dram shop paramount, and where the public conscience sleeps and snores under 'the soothing cry of "loyalty to party." The effect of the saloon on politics in the United States is evil, and only evil, and that continually-Gen Clinton B. Fiske in Chautauquan,

BEFORE God and man, before the Church and the world, I impeach intemperance. I charge it with the murder of innumerable souls in this country, blessed with freedom and plently, the word of God and the liberties of true religion. I charge it as the causewhatever be their source elsewhere-of almost all the poverty, and almost all the erime, and almost all the misery, and almost all the ignorance, and almost all the irreligion, that disgrace and afflict the land. "I am not mad, most noble Festus. I speak the words of truth and soberness." I do in my conscience believe that these intoxicating stimulants have sunk into perdition more men and women than found a grave in the deluge which swept over the highest hill-tops engulfing a world of which but eight were saved .- Dr. Thomas

SPEAKING in the popular acceptation of the phrase, "effect of the saloon in politics" I am prepared to say the sect is evil and evil

In the very first place, is it presumable that such a grossly sensual agency will find any effinities in things noble and of good report? As we find the examples before our eyes everywhere and at all times, the appeals of the whisky influence are directed to the worst

it may be only comparatively detestable You may bribe a man with gold, or honors or office and we pass this form of the crime influence the voter by holding to his lips the cup of drunkenness is beyond comparison the lowest of all forms of bribery. saloon subsidizing and party that will accept its alliance, brings into the fray a fearful power. This has been seen in many of our nities, and in some of our states an oath is exacted of every representative elect to the legislature, that his election has not bee secured by either bribery or treating. The discrimination need not have been made a the two things are about the same.

How can this age with all its lights and its amazing responsibilities, longer debate and wrangle over so obvious a fact as that the saloon is one of the most hurtful and abominable of all the degrading influences ravaging society and that this influence must be extinguished. It is bad enough in all conscience to stand by and witness the wrecks of honor, talent, and domestic happiness that it is strewing all over our land; but when we witness the fact that this base power is invading the precincts of the elective franchise that it is aspiring to make and unmake laws and set up and pull down the men who are to enforce the laws, it behooves every one of us pretending to a love af his race or his country to see to it that the menace of this shocking evil shall be tolerated no longer .- Senatur A.

## PERSONAL

-Miss Marian Selden has visited at Ishpeming this week,

-Sup't McGee, of Nahma, was in town

-Herb. Williams is visiting his brother, Ed., of our city.

-W. H. Eager and wife, Toledo, are at the Ludington house.

-Mrs. E. P. Royce voyaged up the bay on the Lotus last Monday.

-Miss Lilian Gibson, of Jackson, is the

guest of Mrs. Wallace. -C. E. Mason, of the Delta, Gladstone,

visited here Saturday last.

-Bert Ellsworth, of Menominee, has visited n town for a week and over.

-Wm. Olmsted, of the Olmsted house, Garden, was in town Thursday.

-C. F. Adams and family, of Toledo, are ummering here, at the Ludington.

-Miss Josie Longley has been for a week

the guest of the Misses Blake, at Ogontz. -Mr. Hentschel, of Hessel & H., who

resides at Wrightstown, Wis., has been here this week. -Win Lathrop, of Sands, is staying with

his daughter, Mrs. Cox, of our city, and is in poor health. -Brother Knight, of the Current, Norway in town over Sunday, visited with us during

.- A. Lathrop, of Lathrop, was in town Wednesday to visit his brother. Of course he

-Mrs. Hutchinson, formerly of the Tilden House, has been for some days the guest of

-I. H. Macdonald went to Chicago last Saturday to buy the engine and boilers to

-D. C. Lockwood, of Crystal Falls, in

town on business on Tuesday, made us a welcome, though brief visit. -Mrs. Benton and her children arrived from Kansas Wednesday to spend the summer with her father, Squire Northup.

-A. Hornstein, of the Mining Journal co., was sheltered and fed, Tuesday night, by the Ludington and mine host Christie.

-Harry Hutchins was over on Tuesday to see about repairs on the courthouse, being mber of the committee having charge of

-Rev. G. W. Northup of Morgan Park, Illa, has been the guest since Wednesday of

his brother, our 'Squire W. R. N. He will go into camp Monday for a month's sojourn.

—George M. Buckley, of Iron county, was in town, en route to Marquette to "prove up" his homestead claim, on Thursday. By the way, he contradicts the story that he is to run

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