

TRANK D. MEAD,

Struck the unfinished buildings of the Cochrane Roller Mills Company at ten minutes past noon on Wednesday and one minute later the machine shop and foundry, which lacked but a few more days' work on the walls and roofs to be complete, were in ruins. The word tornado must not be taken literally: there was no conical cloud, no revolving wind, no electric phenomena beyond those of an ordinary summer shower ; it was a straight push from the southwest, but its force was terriffic. The north and south walls of the machine shop, which had been carried up about 14 feet above the second floor, went down, all above that floor, the south wall falling inward and breaking it down, and the north wall falling outward upon the ground. The east and west walls of the foundry, which were completed, were about 80 feet in length and 23 feet high, and are all down, having fallen eastward, and the heavy timber work connected with them is broken and splintered. But perhaps the best illustrations of the power of the blast are shown by the office, a wooden building 20 by 30 feet with 12-foot posts; and the stable, 26 by 60 with 16-foot posts. Both these were entirely enclosed and roofed, were braced by partitions and in condition to resist pressure; neither is moved from or even upon its foundation, but both are pressed out of shape, as though the pressure of the wind had been exerted downward as well as laterally. Had it been a true tornado these lighter structures would have gone up like balloons or in frag-

IRON PORT.

next week. Good time to subscribe for the CAPT. TAYLOR says he never saw a heavier sea on Green Bay than that of Wednesday; never the less the Lady was on time at Fayette without parting a ropeyarn."

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ments. The width of the destructive wind was not great, not much over a hundred vards, in our opinion, and besides the Cochrane company's buildings there was nothing in its path but the pine scrub, which was not much torn but the large trees standing in it were broken off or blown down and small trees standing in the open were uprooted.

The loss is variously estimated at from five to ten thousand dollars, the truth being, probably, between those figures. There is little material destroyed or made unserviceable but the labor of erection has all to be gone over again with the added labor of gathering and cleaning the bricks. By the terms of the contracts the loss would fall upon the contractors but we do not suppose they can sustain it, and the company will probably have to shoulder it. It is a set-back chiefly in the delay it in volves, but the company can stand it and its efforts will be redoubled henceforth.

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WE SEE a big "ad." of the quack and fraud Goerss," in the Mining Journal but no inti mation to its readers that-well, nothing concerning the scoundrel but the ad.

A walf has been found in a house of ill fame at Wausau who is believed to be Capt. Dickinson's lost boy, Willie. Later: Mrs. Dickinson has seen the lad: It is not hers.

IF SOMEBODY tells you that silver quarters minted in '53 are worth 50 cents apiece don't believe it; a big batch of counterfeits of that coin have been floated and the story is a fake. to make them "go."

THE STORY went, Wednesday evening, that the mill at Hunter's Point had been blown down. Not so, however. There was an atmosphere of pine boards there for a minute or so, nothing worse.

ESCANABAS VS. MARINETTES, at Marinette. to-morrow, Sunday. The C. W. Moore makes an excursion trip leaving here at 8 a.m. and returning after the game is over. Fare \$1, for the club's benefit. Do not miss it.

HERE is what a Point Chautauqua paper has to say about the Noss Family :

The Noss Family at the Temple this week. Their entertainments have met with general approval, They are wonderful musicians, much superior to the McGibney family.

THE NORTH STAR got something in he wheel Wednesday which prevented its use, her ground tackle was insufficient to hold her against the roaring southwester and she is a foot or more out on the point at Whitefish, Inside.

THE organization of the home company to take the plant and franchise of Higgins & Hunt and enlarge the business by the addition of a plant for incandessent lighting lags. Mr. H. is going on with worth of repair, however,

A FRENCHMAN, whose name we could not learn, who lived on a homestead on Squaw Creek, in the township of Bay de Noc, was on the bay in his boat during the storm of Wedneday and has not since been seen or heard from and is no doubt lost.

THE BOSS of the gang of quack thieves, the man with the Picadilly weepers and abdomi nal bay window, got away Wednesday and is by this time robbing the poor and afflicted at Ishpeming. May the devil get him, soon If he don't, there's no use having a devil.

To MARINETTE, by the Moore, is the billet for to-morrow, Sunday. Our base-ball club tackles the Marinettes on their own grounds and proposes to do them up in great shape. Take a ticket, anyhow, to help the boys, and make the trip and see the game if you have. time and inc

the stage of Opera Hall next Wednesday ; Thursday evenings, August 15 and 16, the press, wherever the family has appeared, speaks in terms of unqualified praise, We elip the following from the Daily Times, of South Bend, Ind .:

OF THE "Noss Family," which will occupy

A very highly pleased audience witnessed the first appearance at Good's Opera House, last night, of the justly celebrated Noss Fam ily in one of their very unique entertainments. While their vocal efforts and opereita were generally pleasing, the strong hold of the company is in the instrumental music and in the remarkable performances on various instruments besides musket, bayonet and drum major's drill by little Bertha Noss, a pretty eleven-year old child of remarkable talents. It is safe to say that this little maid played on not less than a dozen different instruments last evening, sometimes three at a time, and played them most skillfully at that. Her drum major drill in zouave uniform, as well as her musket and bayonet exercises, all done according to Upton's tactics, were exceedingly fine and she won several enthusiastic encores from the admiring audience. The little girl's share of the performance is well worth the price of admission alone. The playing by the band made up of members of the family was also very fine. The entertainment is a clean one and

The entertainment is a clean one and such as can be heartily enjoyed by any lover of good music and light comedy. Reserved seats, on sale at J. N. Mead's, 50 cents. Admission, 35 cents.

OLE GUNDERSON had a rough experience last Wednesday. He started from here for his home on the east shore of the bay a little after I p.m. and had made about half the distance when a sudden puff of the southwester (which was blowing a gale to start with) parted his weather shrouds at the chains and carried away his mast-a 7-inch spruce stick-flush with the deck, leaving him helpless and with the sea making a clear breach over the boat. The occurrence was seen, however, and the tugs Sarah Smith and Owen started at once to his aid, the Owen reaching him first and towing him back to harbor, none the worse, save for the broken spar and a wetting, for the adventure. An hour later Ole had trimmed the foot of the broken spar, stepped it, set up his rigging, made sail and was off again and that time he went through all right; though he

could only carry his jib. THE Northwestern extension to Republic and Champion was turned over to the operating by the construction force on Thursday last and the first time table went into effect yesterday morning at five o'clock. Stations beyond Ishpeming are West Ishpeming, St. Lawrence, Diorite, Clowry, Dishno, Michigamme, Wabik, Champion, Granite and Republic. Trains going west leave Ishpeming at 8.45 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. (after the arrival of the Chicago express), and airive from the west at 2 and 6.35 p. m.

THE RAIN spoiled the picnic and out of doors enjoyment of the Germania Aid Society last Monday, but did not interfere with a dance at Opera 'Hall in the evening, into which was crowded all the pleasure which should have filled the day. It can hardly, we imagine, have reinforced the society treasury as would the picnic, but it was better than nothing in that direction and was all the more enjoyed for the disapointment of the day.

to say that it distances every competitor, easy The animals are sleek and fat, the outfit of horses in the best of order and keeping and the whole business nearer to therepresentation on the bill boards than any other concern on the road.

To PRAISE the Barnum show is but to "pour

water on a goose" nevertheless it is but honest

THE Menominee Democrat thinks that it s useless to "make war on the quacks" because those who patronize them do not read news papers, and in the same paragraph calls the exposures "so much free advertiseing." But if the first proposition is correct, Saults, how can the second be? Any way, it is a satisfaction to putch into the frauds.

THE state Fish Commission inquires of us concerning "the success which has attended the planting of brook trout in your [our] county," to which we can answer, promptly : There have been none planted. The commis sion asks, further, "what is thought of it by your townspeople ?" Also easily answerednothing.

THE STORM of Wednesday struck Barnun at Menominee. The rain drenched everything thoroughly and the wind compelled them to take down the canvas so that the performances were given under the open sky, with only the side-canvas in place. A big crowd was present, however, and the absence of the covering did not detract much from its eniovment.

IT WAS DISCOURAGING, though, to see Barnum's man stacking up the broad dollars at Preston's. 'I'bey just rained upon him, and to day we'll have to "shin" to get enough of them to pay our labor force and buy a beef shin for our Sunday dinner. All the same we'd rather he had them than the fat fraud who bragged that he had taken in \$2,700 in his room at the Oliver house. Barnum gives what he promises-a good show.

THE Free Press correspondent in this city s, it seems, in a habit of manufacturing "news" to suit the market. In the F. P. of Aug. 2 he says "the republican county convention sent a delegation to the state conven tion solid for the renomination of Seymour for congress." To an ordinary observer of or participator in political action the question naturally occurs. "What of it?" as the state convention has nothing to do with the nomination for congress in the 11th district; and to the members of the delegation referred the other question "How do you Know?" as they have never had a minutes, comparison of views on that point. We do not know who the correspondent is, but we can perceive what he is, easy. ' In the next day's paper he announces that the delegation "will work for the renomination of James H. Macdonald, that gentleman having "decided to be a can didate for a second term;" both of which statements, concerning the delegation and cerning the Lt. Governor-being antrue The correspondent is of the same profession with Howells and Craddock, a writer of fiction, and ought to take his wares to the Century or Hasper and vehil them as such, inste of selling them to the F. P. as news.

Green Bay citizen WAY.

last Thursday. May it live a century.

Will Collotte and Nora Kalb were married at Milwaukee last Saturday.

The Business men's associaation is holding its annual session at Cheboygan. Two hundred delegates are on hand.

The latest about Bishop Harris is "No worse." Good, but not very satisfactory.

Charles H. Hasse, of Lansing was chosen master workman of the state assembly of K. of P.

The body of Gen. Sheridan started from Nonquitt for its last resting place at Washington last Wednesday.

Every nine beats Detroit now-Washington did it last. The champions have lost eight games consecutively.

The Arcade hotel, at Springfield, Ohio, was badly wrecked by the wind last Tuesday. Dollar thirty is now the rate on ore from Marquette and one charter is reported at dollar ten from Escanaba to lake Erie.

The order of Foresters is all torn up over the "nagur" question.

The steamer lines have gone deliberately to work to knock out the Chicago grain-trimmers' union and it looks as though they would do

Alvin P. Hovey was nominated by the republican Hoosier's for governor. It is a strong nomination; Gen. Hovey has a splendid record and will get there if any man can.

Burglars attempted to enter the house of A. Mathews, at Marquette, Wednesday night, but a plucksy woman drove them off and captured a hat belonging to one which may lead to their identification.

Judge Grant decided the three cornered lawsuit for possession of the "Gingrass forty", near Ishpeming, in favor of the Michigan Gold Company.

There is a strike on the Duluth & Iron Range road and no ore trains are moving.

The Republican State Convention renominated Luce and Macdonald and the other incumbents of state offices with the exception of Moses Taggart, who would not accept it. In his stead S. V. R. Trowbridge was nominated for attorney general. The platform declares for high license and local option and endorses the National platform and ticket. Gen. Alger and Isaac Capen were nominated for electors at large.

To the Stockholders in the Scandia Supply Co.

Notice is hereby given to all the stockholders in the Scandia Supply Co. that a special meeting of said stockholders will be held at the company's office in the city of Escanaba and state of Michigan on the twenty-fifth day of August 1888 at 7 o'clock p. m. The presence of the said slockholders is requested either in person or by proxy.

By order of the Directors J. A. STROMBERG, Sec. Escanaba Mich Aug. 6th, 1888. .39

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THE RICHEST AMERICAN

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Lesson Paper. We had really got quite a fit of its and that must be our excuse for telling you about it. It first took us when the incial panies were on in America ely; it was then that we read so many pars about the fearful losses and olute ruin suffered by the Richest Man in America; and we read about these things until we had grown quite absorbed by the subject.

We felt a craving-a yearning a prewing-to see and touch and speak with the Richest Man in America, 10 stare at his silver statues and his carpets interwoven with threads of gold: and we took passage for New York in the Brixtonia.

As we landed on the quay an excited bystander took us by the button hole and drew us foverishly aside. "See that homely-looking man way along there, passin' under the elevator, stranger?" he whispered hurriedly, and with ill-suppressed emotion; "wall, then, you see the richest man in Americal Came over twelve years since from down Kansas way, whar he was raised; hadn't a nickel; struck in a notion for a corner in baked beans, and raked in \$10,000,000 in nine weeks, and cats terrapin tarts fried in humming birds' fat to every meal?"

We had found him, then! Breathless with excitement we followed him along the quay and streets, observing him attentively. He had a wooden leg and one button off the back of his cost, a large mole on the back edge of his right ear, and a gray felt hat with a green lining. He entered a dining saloon, and we eagerly took a seat opposite "him; he had one wall eye and one bloodshot one, seven front teeth out and a black and yellow necktie.

Presently he engaged our attention by excitedly kicking us under the ta-AT

"See that stout man coasting around the ice bucket?" he asked, breathlessly. "Whaat? Well, you take it from me that's Richest Man in Amurriker, bar none. Started nine years ago as assistant odd job hand to a toothpick sorter down Five Points, and struck twenty thousand million dollars in seven weeks, and eats gold dust sauce with his truffled ostrich every breakfast!"

We had found him, then! We burst away from the dining saloon, and rushed after the party indicated. He had lost both ears from frost-bite, and had one shoulder four inches higher than the other, and a green cut-away coat patched with sacking. He had not gone three blocks when he turned suddenly in the utmost excitement and gripped us by the arm.

"See that fence rail of a crittur with the respirator, stannin' by the fire alarm?" he asked. "You bet that's the the richest man in Amurrucky, so he is, boss! When down Frisco way, with-

THAMES RIVER BRIDGE.

One of the Stort Different Engineering Reals Ever Accurgitated. The building of the new bridge for the Shore Line arross the Thunks river at New London. Conn., is an en-terprise which will interest engineers and the public generally, as it is to be one of the largest dense in the world one of the largest draws in the world, and remarkable for the application of original devices to overcome local diffs. culties. The project is not a new one, and it has cost a generation of talk, planning, and the overcoming of the obstacles of both nature and ting to bring it to the point of beginning work a few weeks ago, and the work will probably be completed in two years. The Shore Line road from Boston to New York by the way of Providence, has been objectionable from the begin-ning on account of the number of ferries, and the one across the Thames is the worst and last to be abelished. There has always been danger here, especially in the spring, when the steam ferry-boat has frequently had to struggle to avoid being swept into the Sound with its freight of cars and passengers. A. P. Boller, of New York, was engaged to make the plans for the new drawbridge several years ago, and the de-tails were arranged for the beginning of the work in 1883; the project had the approval of the commissioners, but just as building was to begin, interested persons failed to agree. Nothing was done till 1887, when the road decided on a double-tracked bridge, which was another advance, as only a single track had been previously proposed. Winthrop's Point, half a mile above

the present New London station, where the Thames is the narrowest, has been chosen as the location. The place is familiar to all who have seen the Yale-Harvard regattas, for the finishing line is only a few feet away. The Government navy-yard, which was established a few years ago above the site of the bridge, has required modifications in the drawbridge to admit the huge war 'vessels through. To allow this the swing spans of the draw will be 502 feet long. and afford two clear passageways for ships of 225 feet each. The draw itself is reversible, which saves much time and is of itself a difficult method on account of the double track, and is applied here for the first time. The full length of the superstructure is 1,422 feet, and it will be of steel throughout of a quality admitted to be the best by engineers who have made a special study of the composition.

The depth of the water along the line of the foundations ranges from 5 to 51 feet, while the depth of the soft mud is from 10 to 80 feet. The usual method of foundation can not be followed in the case of each pier. The pneumatic process or "putting down by air," as it is called, could not be used without the enormous outlay that is demanded after a certain depth has been reached. The engineer has succeeded in removing the local difficulties by the application of original plans. The method in brief is to sink an immense timber curb into the mud at the bottom of the river, fill it full of piles, which are to be cut off at the surface of the mud, and upon the heads of these found the masonry. The mud within the curbs having been excavated, the spaces around the heads of the piles will be filled with concrete, which will bind the whole together and form a substantial base upon which to found the masonry. The timber curbs alone are immense structures, the one for the central pier being seventy-one feet square, and higher than most of the buildings in New England cities. The work of locating them in their proper position at the bed of the river is a matter of great exactness, as the slightest deviation would be the cause of much trouble and expense. The work of the sub-structure, in short, is the most important and most expensive. Special machinery has been made, and the number of engineering principles involved is greater than for any similar enterprise yet constructed .- Springfield Republican.

A DAY IN JOPPA.

lights and Seemes in One of the World's

Landing at Joppa, Dr. Gelkie begins his observations at once. Joppa is one of the oldest cities in the world, and the first possible landing place as one sails northward from Egypt. Yet there is difficulty in landing. Reefs of rocks defend the shore, the bay is shallow, sharks are not unknown, and the coast is much exposed. Your vessel anchors half a mile out at sea, and a throng of finitish-bottomed cobles soon surthrough the opening in the reefs to land. A babel of cries, unintelligibie to Western cars, fills the air; but by de-grees the motly crow of dock passengers, of the prost varied nationalities. veiled women, shawl-covered Arabs, black Nubians with their red fezes, brown Levantines, turbaned Syrians, or Egyptians with their flowing robes of all shades, all drift by degrees into the boats, and for a time at least you see the last of their red or yellow slippers, and hear their noisy jargon no more. Then you, who have shrunk possibly from this crushing crowd of Orientals, have your turn, and the skillful and strong-armed oarsmen whisk you through the opening in the reefs across the shallow harbor, and then suddenly, when you are twonty or thirty yards off shore, you are seized and carried in the bare arms or on the the back of a boatman, through the shallow water to the tumbled-down old quay built of stone from the ruins of Cæsarea, and at last you find yourself treading on the soil of the Holy Land,

Not a very dignified entrance, perhaps, but the boats could not approach closer, and you have fared no worse than the bead-eyed Greeks or the hooknosed Romans did thousands of years ago. At one period Venice organized a spring and autumn packet-service (how strangely modern that sounds!) to Joppa and built a mole to protect the shipping; but since the reign of the "unspeakable Turk," every thing has relapsed into a state of nature. And so from the earliest times Phoenician and Egyptian, Roman and Crusader, English and American, all have to acknowledge the power of the treacherous wators. Shares

Pursuing our way through the street, we find it rough enough. Once paved, the stones have long since risen or sunk above or below their proper level. Dust-bins and sewers being apparently alike unknown to the idle oriental, every kind of foulness bestrews the way. The buildings are of stone, with little or no wood anywhere, timber being scarce in Palestine. The arch is, hence, universal. As you ramble on you see that no light enters the shops except from the front-that they are, in fact, something like miniatures of the gloomy holes sometimes made out of railway arches in England.

Tables of cakes or sweetmeats line the narrow streets. Rough awnings of

ORGANIZED FOR WORK.

Minutes of the Initial Steering of the Cam-paign Propertie Union. The campaign properties held a meeting a few days ago and organized

a union. Rallying Cry was made chaluman, and in his opening speech said: "Gentlemen, it is high time we did

something for our own protection. We SEW A ignored! We are overworked! We are underpaid. We must form a union for self-protection. The meeting is now. featly for motions." "I move." said Pointwith Pride, rising and addressing the chair, "that a committee of three be availated to consider what had better be done." The motion was second d by View-

with Alarm and carried unanimously As such committee the chairman appointed Pointwith Pride, Viewwith Alarm, and Spontaneous Enthusiasm. On motion of Slogan, seconded by Smokeof Battle, the meeting took a recess of two hours to permit the committee to deliberate. On reassembling the committee pre-

sented the following preamble and resolution, and moved their adoption: "WHEBEAS, The Presidential cam-

paign is at hand-the period during which no mercy is shown us-therefore, be it was that all and hit dust it

" Resolved, That we will work no more than eight hours a day; that we demand increase in salary of one .hundred per cent.; that in the event of refusal we decline to permit the use of our names in the campaign."

This report was signed by all the members of the committee, and its adoption was seconded by Favorite Son, who made a brief but effective speech in its favor.

Unfulfilled Pledges said he was of the opinion that eight hours a day was too short in the heat of the campaign, and moved to amend by making it ten hours, the other two hours being added to permit attendance upon public meetings at night an excession had seen Steer Clear, and was supported by short speeches from Spellbound and Ovation, while Soylls and Charybdis spoke against it. The amendment was then voted upon

and passed, when the original, as amended, was further discussed, Reform, Casta Gloom, Observed Ofall Observers and Favorite Son taking part. When a vote was ordered the committee's report was unanimously carried. The chairman, Balling Cry, was thereupon elected president of the union. Viewwith Alarm was made secretary, and the organization was completed with Spontaneous Enthusiasm as Walking Delegate. Several members who were inter-

viewed after the convention adjourned, declared their intention to stand strictly by their pledges, even if it should become necessary to strike.-W. H. Siviter, in Tid-Bits.



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out a ag on his back six years come next Independence, and banked \$30,000 .-000,000 in five weeks. Sleeps in a bedstead cut out of a single diamond and sends his boots to be heeled wrapped in million dollar bills?" ÷0.

We thought we couldn't follow that man; he had a hare-lip, and pants made out of old carpet; but we abandoned him, and inquired of a hotel clerk, who was the best authority in New York, on the subject of the richest man in America. The clerk told us to go to the editor of the Spread Eagle, in 979th street, over the Naphtha drinking saloon.

"We hear," we said, "that you, sir, are an authority in the matter of the Richest Man in America?"

"I'll tell you about him right away," said the editor. "I'll give you the outlines of him; and then you can buy a file of the special editions of the Spread Eagle, which have three columns devoted to him daily. The richest man in American, sir, is Groulter Q. Vanboom, who set out from Grubsquash City, Kan., with five cents sewn into the heel of his boots, and coffered forty thousand million dollars in three weeks. He was the man that grassed Elisha J. Vennerhezzet over the White Daylight Cherub's Blush Silver Syndicate Boom. down Groggs Country, Cal., when Elisha was prospecting way down there, and Elisha is now the richest man in America. It was he who came, the mean thing, upon Chaldren V. Bloobder, about the cotton-oil scareyou've heard tell of Chaldzea V. Bloobder. the richest man in America? Why it was about that man that Silas J. Secker, the richest man of America, used to say ____"

Then we left, and slowly cooled down toward the richest man in America. Then we took on tracking down the Tallest Thing in Railway Swindlesand the Quickest Grown Out West City, and we are on the track of nine of each of them .- London Fun.

Wrecked by His Support.

"You don't seem as well pleased to see me as you once were, Irene," said the sleuder young man, hoarsely.

"No, Hiram," returned Irene, with a dreamy, far-away look, and a sigh of unutterable sadness. "I wish I had not seen you as the leading character in those amateur theatricals at Mrs. De Emith's last Thursday evening." "But surely, Irene," urged Hiram,

"I did not do the worst acting. Consider the support I had."

"Your support, Hiram," rejoined Irene, with hopeless melancholy, "is what I am speaking of. Your-your-your appearance in Knickerbockers will ant me to my dying day !"-Chicage Tribune.

-To write a good story for the public a man must have a good upper story of his own.-N. O. Picayana.

Almost a Monologue.

"How do you like my new dress?" inquired Mrs. De Jaison of her husband.

"Isn't it a little-"

"No it isn't. Now, Alfred, I think you're just horrid. "It's the new color, emerald green."

"Yes, dear, but I was only going to sav-

"Oh. I know! That isn't the color I ought to wear. If it was that horrid Miss ---- you would think it lovely." "But I didn't mean-"

"Yes, you did, too. You're mean enough for any thing. And you've never noticed my new chip hat, either."

"Why, my love, I thought"

"You thought! Of course you didthat it makes me look frightful. I--I -[sob, sob]-declare it's to-o-o b-a-d!" "If you'd only let me speak ---- "

"Speak! Why, what else have you done for the last half hour-just to find fault, too, with every thing I had on? What's that? A diamond for my birthday present? Oh, you dear, precious old sweet! Why didn't you say so, and not tease me so? I could not imagine what you wanted to say."-Detroit Free Press.

Unexpected Gratitude.

"I adopted that boy," he said, with the tears running down his face; "I took him out of the work-house when he was a lad and I kept him and fed him he was a lad and I kept him and fed him for nine years, and he paid me back by running off with my wife. Gentle-men," he continued, wiping his face, I'll stand you a bottle of wine. You don't often meet with gratitude in this world, but a kind act is sure to bring wn reward. I've sent him a a 500."-Oursy Solid Muldeon.

mats, often sorely dilapidated, or tentcloths, or loose boards resting on a rickety structure of poles, partially shade the roadway. Now we meet a turbaned water-carrier with a huge skin bottle on his back. The bottle is, in fact, a defunct calf, with water instead of veal within, and without legs, head or tail, and offering a most forcible illustration of the reference to the placing of new wine in old bottles.

Further on we see a bare-armed and bare-legged individual in ragged skullcap, cotton facket, and cotton knickerbockers, chaffering with some roadside huckster for some delicacy, costing a farthing or two, from some of the mat baskets on the table; the bearded vendor, also bare-armed and bare-legged, sits as he tries to sell, his head swathed in a white and red turban, and his body in pink and white cotton. Of course there is a lounger at his side looking

Then again we see an Arab in "kefiver" or head shawl, with a band of camel's-hair rope, very soft, around his head to keep the flowing gear in its place, and a brown and white-stripped "abba" for his outer dress; he is bargaining for a bridle at a saddler's, and trying to cheapen it; and the saddler sits cross-legged on a counter and under a shady projection of wood and reeds, which gives him much-needed shade. And thus we see glimpses of ordinary every-day life in the old town of Joppa.-Quiver.

Irishmen and the Sea.

Anthropoligists say that as a race Irishmen have never taken kindly to the sea, and never will do so. This may be a libel upon an island people, but there are some curious facts in support of the accusation, if such it be, Irishmen make better soldiers than sailors, and if they possess the Greek gift of oratory they hardly add to it the gift of seamanship. Whether such a generalization be imperfect or not, it is singular that Irish fishermen do not strike people as a successful, thrifty and enterprising class. The sea is with them in calm and storm, if there were romantic tendencies to be stirred by it. But the fisheries languish. The men want boats, nets and piers, it is said, as well as good markets and lessons in the art of curing. They are also hampered by the fish royalties claimed by the shore-owning landlords, about which we do not hear half as much as we ought to. Possibly it has been a part of British policies to prevent the development of the Irish fisheries, and what we witness to-day is not a radial defect but a repressed instinct. A equipmon sense attention to loans and other mat-ters would, at any rate, benefit irishters would, at any rate, benens tran-men, whatever might become of our theories, and we look with hopefulness to Parliament, to local zeal, and to the home rule spirit for real help and better times. — Pail Mall Gazette.

SYMPATHY AND JOY. The Bare Ability of Heartily Rejeicing. with Those That Do Rejoice. We often think, says a writer, of the duty and privilege of sympathizing with our friends when affliction overtakes them; but there is a sympathy in their joys which is quite as beautiful. and is even more indicative of a generous nature free from guile and envy. A sour and morose disposition may take a sort of melancholy satisfaction in sympathizing with an unfortunate friend; it is only a generous soul that can heartily rejoice with those that do rejoice, as well as weep with those who It is very easy for us, when Neighbor Johnson loses \$10,000 in an unfortunate speculation to say: " Poor fellow, how he'll feel that loss! I fear he won't pull through." We can even tell him, with a good degree of sincerity, of our sorrow in his trouble; while, at the same time, we hug ourselves most complactently with the thought that we did not put our money in the same kind of mining.stock. But when Neighbor Johnson's real estate increases on his hands and his Western town lots net him a handsome ten thousand, it requires a good deal more grace to congratulate him, especially when we think of our own town lots that steadily refuse to rise. There is no surer indication of a large and generous nature than the ability to rejoice in another's joy .- Chicago Times. The World's Richest Men. The Revue des Deux Mondes recently contained an article by C. de

arigny on the money kings of the United States, which presents curlously sounding statistics about the millionaires not only of this country, but of the whole world. According to M. de Varigny, who derives his information from an English source, the millionaire begins not with a million dollars, but with a million pounds sterling. The statistical table he has borrowed gives for the whole world absut 700 millionaires. Of these 200' are assigned to England, 100 to the United States, 100 to Germany and Austria combined, 75 to France, 50 to Russia, 50 to India and 125 to all other countries. Jay Gould heads the list (for the year 1884) with a capital reckoned at 1,375,000,000 frames, and a yearly income of 70,000,000 france. J. W. Mackay comes next with an esti-mated wealth of 1,250,000,000 francs. Then follows the English Rothchilds with 1,000,000,000. C. Vanderbilt with \$25,000,000, J. P. Jones, 500,000,000, the Duke of Westminster 400,000,000, John A. Astor 250,000,000, W. Stewars 200,000,000, J. G. Bennett 150,000,000, the Duke of Southerland 150,000,000. the Duke of Northumberland 120,000,-000, and the Marguis of Bute 100,000,-





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what you cooked." Even that did not help him. She said: "All right," and laughed, and the weathing goes San Francisco Chronicle.

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For President Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana. For Vice President

Levi Parsons Morton, of New York.

WE ARE indebted to Hon. H. W. Seym for a copy of "The Growth of Industrial Art." published by the U.S.

REPUBLICANS must remember that a senato is to be chosen by the cext legislature and careful to lose no legislative district which is possible to carry. Make good nominations -don't trade-and get out every vote.

IT MAY SOUND timid to urge eleventh defeat, but we are bound to tell them that work is necessary and that laziness and inattention (of which we see too much) may easily beat them.

WE DO LOVE a placky opponent-one who claims everything and hurrahs loudest when he is worst whipped. That's why we so enjoy our Ionia Standard. In last week's issue it asserts that this peninsula will give a majority of 3,000 for Cleveland.

SECRETARY BECKER of the Mitwaukee Industrial Exposition makes us his debtor for a "season complimentary." The exhibition will be open from Sept. 5 until October 20, and we hope to be able to visit it. Newspaper men will be glad to find Jere Murphy on deck as press agent. DUE GVO

DON DICKINSON should try to get a force of route clerks on the line of the C. & N. W. road competent to handle his mails. He has not such a force now and the public is put to much inconvenience. That fact Don may not care much about, but another, that his reputation suffers, should stir him up to activity.

BISHOP HARRIS, of the P. E. church of this state, in attendance upon the pan-Anglican convention at London, England, was stricken with paralysis last Sunday. How severe the attack, or what the bishop's chances for restoration to health and usefulness, is not said. The prayers of his people and the hearty good wishes of all who know him are his.

A CONVENTION of the "Union Labor" party is called by J. M. Potter, chairman, to assem ble on Wednesday next at the Casino Opera house. Detroit, to nominate candidates for the several state offices to be filled at the coming election. It is expected by the manipulators that the ticket then and there made will poll a heavier vote than the prohibition ticket; B. B. says 40,000, at least. In the call Delta is

THE LETTER which President Cleveland wrote to Tammany, in response to an invitation. to take part in that society's celebration of the 4th of July, was cabled to the English press, and before us are the comments there-on of the two leading British journals, the London Times and the London Daily News and both take substantially the same view of it. Each is delighted with the thoroughness with which the President champions the cause of British manufactures at the expense of American labor and capital. With refreshing candor they tell the truth about the letter. The Times says : "It would hardly

be possible to put the free trade case more clearly or more strongly, and yet President Cleveland shrinks from the use of the term 'free trade,' and, in fact, declares that those who taunt him with being a free trader are lectiving the country. . . . It is certain that the arguments which Pres't Cleveland urges are those which Cobden used to employ forty five years ago, and which any En free trader would employ now. trict republicans to activity and suggest fear of propositions as that taxation ought to be strictly limited by the needs of the country that it is unjust to tax the whole community for the benefit of special classes; that import daties stille production and limit the area of a country's markets, are purely free trade arguments. As such we are very glad to see President Cleveland using them." The News comments as follows upon the same subject President Cleveland shows that he is the free trade candidate in everything but name The reservation is an important one for American party purposes. The Presiden feels compelled to characterize the attempt to brand him as a free trader as deception, but for all that the electoral conflict now in progress is a conflict between free, trade and protection and nothing else."-Age of Steel. WHAT THEY WANT, what they propose to

accomplish by their party organization, is told in very plain English by Mr. N. A. Dunning, f our state, an active member of the Union Labor party and a writer on economical sub jects. From his "Philosophy of the Strike" we clip the following, which lays out "a good bit of work" for the nascent party :

The government should at once take pos-session of all railroads, telegraphs, canais and mines. It should operate them or well cont sidered principles of justice to all citizens. All corporate bodies, trusts and monopolies should be abolished under severe penalties. Conspir-ing to enhance the price of products should be considered in the same light as a combina-tion to commit murder. The open saloon and promiscuous sale of liquor should be abolished, ind both its manufacture and sale be under supervision of government. The outstanding bonds of the U. S. should be called in and paid. If there is not gold and silver sufficient to pay them, United States legal tender notes should be issued to make up the deficiency, Free coinage of silver and gold should be given the people, and enough legal tender paper money to make at least fifty dollars per capita of population, and this amount increased as population increased. An income tax should be enforced that increases with the income, with a view of limiting the amount of idual wealth. Internal revenue

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Petoskey gas well finds too much water and has been given up after \$4,000 has been wasted in it.

Ot the twelve saloons in Coldwater-IIensed to sell only "soft drinks"-eight have "wink attachment."

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country.

One Bennett, at Belding, and L. B. Vande car, of that ilk, are defending against charges of debauching young girls. Old soldiers and sailors, 700 of them; will

go into camp at Stony Lake, Oakland Co., August 28, for three days. The coroner's jury took no stock in John Mourer's craziness, but called his crime wilful murder.

Gov. Martin has sent a regiment of militia to Stevens county to keep its citizens from killing each other. The British government has asked for a further respite for Brooks, alias Maxwell, the "trunk murderer."

The Commercial National bank, Dubuque, was so completely gutted by its managers that its depositors will get nothing. Its liabilities are \$750,000 and its available assets not \$150 000. In fact there is nothing except the circulation bonds which being in the custody of the U. S treasury, the officers could not steal.

A Pittsburg concern has succeeded in castng a steel shell for the great steel guns, making the weapon complete. English, German and French ordnance officers and gunfounders had all failed in attempts to do it. James Freeman, over 70 years old, living ear Sidney, Illinois, is accused of debauching a dozen or more young girls and has abconded.

"Blinky" Morgan (whosy, name was Charles McDonald) was hanged, and a bad job of work it was. It took the bungling sheriff wenty minutes to finish him.

A Methodist parson named Cooper, of Auora, Ill's, went crazy and tried to kill himself -stabbed himself with a chisel, cut his throat with a drawshave and chopped his head with a hatchet-but may live after all.

A fireworks factory at Wandsworth, England, blew up August 3 and many lives were lost mostly women.

Miles has a small Indian war on his hands in Arizona.

And now comes Prof. G. K. Gilbert, of the U. S. geological survey, and declares that Prof. Weissenbauer is a fraud ; that there isn't any volcano under Findlay, and if there was it couldn't do any harm.

Mr. Blaine and his family arrived by the new Inman steamer City of New York.

Joseph P. Mahoney is after Frank Lawler's olitical scalp and is mighty likely to get. it. They began pumping oil into the Chicago

pipe line at Lima, Ohio, August 2, but the pumps gave, out when only five miles of the pipe had been filled.



given two votes in the convention.

HUNDREDS of remonstrances signed by tens of thousands of farmers have been sent to congress this session protesting against the passage of any measure placing wool on the free list. Not one petition has been forwarded by farmers for the passage of such a measure. The democrats in congress have turned a deaf ear to all these entreaties from them, scorned their remonstrances, and demanded free trade in wool. It will be the farmers' turn to be heard in November next, and then they will be heard .- Tribune.

THE JURORS perjured themselves-that's all. Fred. Warner has skipped the town, leaving his young wife forlorn and his many debts unpaid. The Sunday ball game was a good one-Oconto 3. Marinette 2. Ed. De Marsh died in the woods near Louis Gilbert's place Sunday morning. An autopsy revealed a runtured blood vessel in the brain. Nordin will go into business again. The L. and O. L. will prosecute as often as a game of ball is played on Sunday and each case will cost the county \$75 or more .- North Star, Marinette.

AFTER missing fire several times the Marinette Law and Order league succeeded in bringing the Sunday ball players to trial, with the expected result. The jury had its verdict of "not guilty" all ready when it went out but did not want to appear precipitate and so took a smoke of fifteen minutes duration before announcing it. . The fact that the prisoners had played ball on "the first day of the week commonly called Sunday," and the further fact that by so doing they had violated a statute, was established by the testimony, but the jury was of one mind that "the peace and dignity of the state of Wisconsin" had not suffered and thereon based its verdict. The gentlemen of the L. & O. L. may as well give up the attempt to re establish in the northwest the Puritan "Sabbath ;" it does not take root or flourish in its soil.

ALL AMERICANS are in partnership with each other. Their foreign trade is, comparatively speaking, in volume and value greatly inferior to the domestic trade. The total carry ing capacity of all the vessels entered and clear. ed from American ports during the year 1886-87, in the foreign trade, was less than 28,000,-000 tons. The amount of freight carried by the railroads of the United States in 1886 was 482,000,000 tons. Unless it be true that when a Western farmer receives a hundred dollars for as many bushels of his wheat, he makes more money if the wheat is to go to Liverpool than he does if it is to make bread for a New England community, then the real value of the domestic trade, and its efficiency in increasing the wealth of the country, are from fifteen to twenty times as great as are the value and efficiency of the foreign trade. A law to help the domestic made is fifteen times as useful as a law to foster foreign trade; and

be abolished and a strictly protective tariff put in force. Immigration of all and every des-cription should be prohibited. All land grants to railroads, all lands held by aliens or corporations should be forfeited to the goverament, and the ownership of the land restricted to not over one section, 640 acres. The right to vote should be given to the women of America, to the end that politics might be

purified.

REPEATED inquiries among dealers only goes to confirm the reports heretofore made, that the Bessemer ores are practically sold up, followed closely by the cheaper grades of high phos. non Bessemers. True, there are some old lots of Bessemer, both hard ore and hematites, that are being held for better prices, but all immediate wants are covered, and it may be some little time before the holders' expectations will be realized. Almost all the ore in the market, is of a low phos. non-Bessemer grade, too high in phos. to be strictly classed Bessemer, and yet too high in quality to go cheap. Ores of this character bring fairly good prices, from \$4.75 to \$5 being quoted. Ore shipments, too, are growing lighter, and coal shipments for the northwest are falling off, while the booming grain trade has stimulated vessel rates. The Ashland rate is now \$1.30, Marquette \$1.25, and Escanaba 900 .- Iron Trade Review, Aug. 3.

WIDE AWAKE for August is well up to the high-water mark of excellence both in text and illustration : The contents are "Saved on the Brink," by Macdonald Oxley : "A Neck-tie Party" by James Otis; "The Temple of Music," by Mary Kendall; "The Elephants," by Miss Seward ; "Pets of Artists," by Miss Lewis; "A Sabot," by Mrs. Macquoid ; "Boston Common," by Hale ; "The Rewards of Industry," by Dr. Garnett ; "A Helping Hand," by Mrs. Fields ; chapters of the serials, "Plucky Smalls" and "Double Roses," and a world of other interesting matter for little readers, D. Lothrop company, Boston, or with this paper at \$4 for the two.

AN ILL-ADVISED strike at Leathem & Smith's mill, Monday, failed ; the mill is running again, full force, on the old terms and hours. John Leathem is again trying to release the Foster from Fisherman's Shoal. Grasshoppers are eating every green thing in the northern part of the county. Winter grains escape, having ripened before the pests appeared, but all spring crops are ruined .- Advocate, Sturgeon Bay.

CAPT. SPALDING has struck silver 30 miles ortheast of Grand Marais. It is an old working, by the prehistoric races, and is a vein two feet wide, rich and permanent. There are more fish in the lakes around Tower than in the same area of water surface anywhere else. If the council don't drive every thug, parasite and burn out of town our citizens' should,-Iron Journal, Tower.

OUR THANKS are due "the Arkwright club" for a copy of "New England as a Customer"

A big picnic, by the Liquor Dealer's P. A. at Ogden's grove, was drowned out-it rained all day.

May Patton, of Johnstown, Pa., seduced by Charles DeKnight, after spending the night with him at a Pittsburg hotel where they registered as "C. Lewis and wife," killed him with one bullet and herself with another.

George Ault, missing for two days from his home at Green Bay, was found in the river on the 2d instant.

Isaac N. Phelps, who had "shorn the lambs" in Wall street until his bank, account showed a balance on the right side (from his standpoint) of fifteen millions or so, died last week.

Two pairs of bruisers banged each other in prize rings last week-one pair, Haylin and Murphy three hours, to a draw-the other. Dempsey and Gleason, to a finish, in Gleason's favor, in eight rounds. Bloody fights, both.

John Robinson, the once famous circus proprietor, died at his home in Cincinnati last Saturday. He was 82 years old. 5

C.ªM. Goodsell, of the N. Y. Graphic, died, of pulmonary consumption. last week at 45 years of age. afril here soles 2 "f out

Negotiations 'are on foot for the sale of the Western Union to a syndicate embracing Bennett, Mackay and Vanderbilt. If carried out in means higher charges for poorer work. George L. Perkins, treasurer of the Norwich & Worcester railroad, was 100 years old last Saturday and is still able to discharge the duties of his position.

The society of the army of the Cumberland will hold its 10th annual reunion September 19 and 20 at Chicago.

S. C. Hall, of Minneapolis, formerly o Muskegon, a well-known lumberman, fell and broke his neck last week Friday.

At Hastings, Nebraska, a negro boy only 15 years old killed a policeman, wounded another and stood off a posse of a dozen of ficers, taking one of their horses, but was finally hunted down and mortally wounded, after a race of four miles.

conductors for "knocking dwon." The council at Standing Rock broke up

last Saturday having accomplished nothing. The Indians would not part with their lands, The same feeling exists at the other Sioux agencies.

Art Exhibition in September.

The new building of the Detroit Muscum of Art will be open to the public on the first of September, with a loan exhibition of art works of superior ment, consisting of the famous Seney collection from New York city and other paintings of the highest grade. The gallery will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily, until November 15th. The price of admittance will be a fifty cent silver piece on Mondays and a twenty-five cent piece on all other days. A coin will be accepted the same as in the old Art Loan, in place of the orthodox ticket, in order to save the making of change and avoid delay at the door. Excursions will be run over all roads centering at Detroit at greatly reduced rates, the tickets to include a coupon of admission to the Art Gallery. Those who wish to go to Detroit on these excursions should indicate it at once to the ticket agent at the depot. "Wooden-Headed."

When a wooden pavement was desired out-side St. Paul's cathedral, Sidney Smith said : "If the canons will simply 'put their heads together,' the thing is done"! They were not half so wooden headed, however as it would be to deny the merit of Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has cured many thousands of liver disease, impure blood, king's-evil, salt rheum, dropsy, chronic af-fections of the throat, bionchial tubes, and lungs, asthmn, catarrh, influenza, neuralgia, dyspépsia, constipation, and all skin diseases. Druggists. When everything else fails, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

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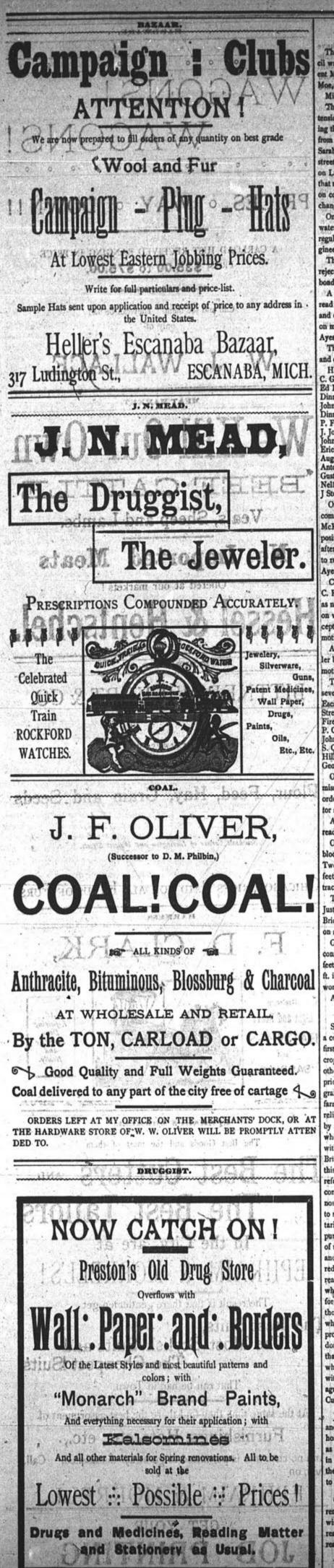
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City Council: 90 30 ESCANABA Aug. 7, 1888. The regular meeting of the com

cil was held Tuesday evening Aug. 7. Pres-ent Mayor Royce, Ald. Stonhouse, O'Brien, Moe, Aspinall, Corcoran, Finnegan and Embs. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The report of the water committee on exension of water mains was read, recommending that mains be extended on Ludington street from Jenny street west to Sarah street and on Sarah street from Ludington street to Langley street and hydrant to each block, and main on Ludington street to be of uniform size with that now laid, also recommending that hydrant on corner Ludington St. and Jenny st. be changed to a three hose connection

On motion of Ald. O'Brien the report of water committee was laid on table until next regular meeting, to await report from city engineer. Ayes unanimous.

The liquor bond of Beaudry & Ratelle was rejected on account of sureties being on two bonds previously.

A communication from Mr. K. Spoor was read suggesting that census of the city be taken and offering to do same for fifty dollars, and on motion of Ald, O'Brien it was laid on table. Ayes unanimous.

The following bills were reported favorably and ordered paid : Hamilton Rubber Co., hose, \$450 00 406 00

C. G. Carleton & Co. hose, Ed Donovan, straw for lock up Dinneen & Manley, supplies lock up 93 John Corcoran, supplies for lock-up Dinneen & Manley supls. for st. 19 31 11 40 P. Finnegan reps. H. & L. truck, J. Jourdan, grading John Nolden; grading Erick Anderson, labor on st. Aug. Panlson, labor on st. 5 00 246 91 1331 58 76 34 28 00 Anton Eklund, labor on st. 25 38 28 00 Gust Lundbloom, labor on st. Nells Johnson labor on st. 2 62 361 24 Stephenson Co., lumber On motion of Ald. Corcoran the street commissioner was ordered to see Mr. L. D. McKenna and have him remove sand de posited on Ludington street by him and, if after five days notice sand was not removed, to remove sand at Mr. McKenna's expense

Aves unanimous. Com, on ways and means reported that C. C. Royce agrees to remove oil house as soon as new locality can be secured. The com. on ways and means reported favorably on accepting the plat of the Glaser addition and on notion the plat was accepted.

Ald. Stonhouse suggested that street sprinkler be paid for sprinkling cross walks, and on motion the matter was referred to street. com. The following bills were referred to the several committies. Accounts : Escanaba Mirror, printing Street, F. J. Merriam labor Fire, Jas. Tolan, freight and express P. Charlibo, hauling hose cart John Burns, hauling hose cart S. Corcoran, hauling hose cart \$22 96 147 00 16 68 2 00 2 50 2 50 Hill Bros., repairs fire engine 9 45 Geo. H. Cook, supplies fire dept. 2 45 On motion of A' Corcoran the street commissioner was ordered to do the grubbing, as

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Marquette and Ashland reports not received.

SHERIDAN'S autobiography is in press and will be published within a month. It is said to be very entertaining.

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Incendiaries at work at Belleville.

An Eaton county girl got into a nest of rattlers and was bitten five times, but is yet alive and likely to live.

White Rock, Huron county, was badly hit by a firebug last week.

Lightning killed a bunch of 93 sheep which had taken shelter under a tree at Henniet Jackson county, last week; not one escaped.

Bay City longshoremen are on strike. Wages are regulated by a sliding scale corres ponding with rates of freight on lumber, and the kick is against a break in freights.

The Star Island house, St. Clair Flats, was on fire last Sunday and was only saved by prompt and sharp work.

As the record now stands Mr. S. L. Epperon, who guessed that June 17, July 11 and August 3 would be the three hottest days, wins the Journal's \$500.

One Stark, having been refused whisky by Burr Oak saloon keeper, tried coercion, with a big knife and is in jail to answer.

Howard W. Sterling wanted to spend more noney than he earned, forged good names to paper and got the cash on it, but has had to skip out. He was "a gilded youth" of Detroit.

The shrinkage in wool values this season cost Genessee county farmers \$88,000, and its that sum to a nickel that they wont vote for "free wool" next November.

Fifteen thousand outsiders visited Traverse City while the G. A. R. encampment was going on.

Burt is running his own canvass and no thanks to Don M. or Mr. Weston, and no favors asked.

Frank Blancke, in jail for robbing his employers at Detroit, was so broken upiby it that he died.

The female employes at the Kalam asylum are on strike-they complain of the food-say it is poor and filthy.

A Michigan man named Myer who was living in the Indian Territory near Denison, Texas, was killed by the Indians a few days since. had stor erad TE ritercortes.

A man named Dillman, at East Saginaw, is suspected of the murder of his son, a boy of 12 years. The father often beat the boy shamefully, and now the lad is missing.

John Kaiser of East Saginaw, consulted a tramping quack and was told he had a tape worm and given medicine to kill it. It killed John but the coroner could find no tape worm.

John Hubbell, an old tramp, cut his throat when he was locked up on charge of vagrancy.

A newspaper writer attempted to black mail ex-senator Fair but got thumps and kicks instead of coin.

The laborers at Duluth have been on strike this week for an advance of pay from \$1.5fi to \$2.

Western millers are attempting to establish a flour trust.

ECONOMICAL FEEDING. o-Sense Surge tions for W

No doubt the greatest economy is an cured by grinding grain for feed-ing cattle, and the finer it is ground the greater is the saving. Cutting the feed is an equal economy, and it has been found that the given with cut fodder is so much better digested than whole grain and long fodder, and there is so much less waste in feeding that the cost of the work is fully repaid and a profit is made besides. It has been found profitable to purchase a grinder which takes in the whole car with the husks. and crushes and grinds the cob, thus providing sufficient roughness with the grain when no more than twenty or thirty head of cattle are fed. A two horse power machine of this kind will grind feed for one hundred head, hence the cost is no more than two cents per head at the most for grinding, while the saving in fifty bushels of corn may be easily equal to ten or, twelve bushels dally. Oats are a useful addition to the corn and may be ground with this grain, but bran is the most valuable, and when the unhusked corn is ground the' addition of ten pounds of bran daily per head would render the use of straw or other coarse and cheap fodder quite sufficient without hay. In some places the tops of the cornstalks are crushed and ground with the ear and the husks, and the feed is ample without any addition. This mixed feed has been found very beneficial, and to fatten horses much faster and more cheaply than corn or hay. Just here we might suggest the value of the silo in feeding cattle during the winter, for when a crop of corn can be cut and put into the silo all ready for distribution to the cattlethat is, the whole stalk, with the ear upon it-for no more than one dollar per ton, all expenses of growing the corn and putting it into the silo being included, and when a ton of such ensilage will feed a steer for forty days, and one acre of corn thus prepared will feed five steers for six months and fatten them for market, this process is certainly very promising for the Western stock feeder, who can grow corn cheaper than it can be grown anywhere else on the face of the earth.

A grinder of the kind above referred to can be procured in the West for about \$50. A cutter of two-horse power can be procured with the power for \$100, and this will not only cut feed of any kind, but will cut the corn for ensilage. When cattle are housed they will do better to be kept up constantly, but they should be kept clean and watered regularly twice a day. The manure made, even in Kansas, will pay for this labor. If each steer is provided with a loose stall and plenty of straw to keep him clean there is no necessity for any labor in removing the manure until the cattle are turned off. An excellent plan is to have a shed made with a central passage wide enough for a wagon to pass through. the stalls being on each side. The partitions are movable, and when the stock are turned off the partitions are taken out and wagons can go all through to move the manure. Each stall is provided with a feeding trough high enough to prevent it from being fouled and a water tub for trinking. The labor of attending to cattle in such a shed is reduced to a minimum, and is little more than that required when they run in a corn lot and help themselves. It is not difficult for one man and a boy to tend one hundred head of cattle thus arranged if the feed is handy, and with a two-horse power cutter or grinder they can manage with the help of another boy to assist In distributing the feed and water. There will not be much time to spare, but this has been done. For forty head, with an economical arrangement of the cattle, the feed and for the watering, one man would have to spend about half his time. If he cut and ground the feed all his time would be taken up .- N. Y. Times.

ordered by city engineer, and prepare street tor sidewalk. Ayes unanimous.

A petition from residents on Mary st. was read and referred to street com.

On motion of Ald. O'Brien the street in block between Georgia and Charlotte st. on Tweedy st. was ordered to be graveled twenty feet in width instead of fifteen feet, the contractor agreeing to change. Ayes unanimous The monthly reports of Treasurer Wickert, Justice Glaser, Marshal Stern and Policemen Bridgman and Alward were referred to com. on accounts.

On motion of Ald. Stonhouse, all streets contracted for, grading and graveling, at fifteen feet in width be changed to be graveled to 20 ft. in width, the contractor agreeing to do the work at same rate per yard as other work. Adjourned

PAT. TORMEY City Clerk.

SO FAR as the food exports are concerned, combination of circumstances controls it,first, the goodness or badness of the British crop; secondly, the abundance of wheat in other markets besides our own; thirdly, by the prices at which American speculators holds grain in this country. If it were true that the farmer could sell more cheaply were he to be relieved of "the burden of the tariff," it would by no means follow that he could sell more wheat abroad, even at the lower price. It is with breadstuffs just as it is with cotton. The Briton does not buy either wheat or cotton in this country because he loves us. He is not refusing to buy as much as he wishes of either commodity, because we do not adopt his nostrum of free trade. He is not purposing to show his gratitude to us if we reduce the tariff, in the touching form of more liberal purchases of our productions. No; he buys of us because he cannot do better elsewhere ; and he could not do better here, after a reduction of the tariff. If this is sound reasoning, then the question to be decided when it is proposed to reduce the tariff on foreign articles which would compete with those now produced in New England, and which, owing to protection, may now be produced there at a profit,---is not whether the domestic market shall be sacrificed in order that the foreign market may be enlarged, but whether the domestic market shall be ruined without increasing the demand abroad for our agricultural products .- "New England as a Customer."

JOHN HARMON, printer, writer, politican and "hunker" democrat-a man of mark, honest and kindly, but utterly wrong-headed as a politician, died at the Michigan Exchange in Detroit last Monday. He gave his life to the democratic party-it gave him "the bag to hold," no more.

GEN. CUTCHEON sends us a copy of his emarks in the debate on the Mills bill. We wish every democrat in Michigan had t read it. Such of them as are amenable reason would certainly be affected by it.

TIM. NESTER is blowing his horn vigore le is "a Burt man" in this campaign; just

preference to any other.

-Much injury is done by the use of irritating griping compounds taken as purgatives. In Ayer's Pills, the patient has a mild but effective cathartic, that can be confidently recommended alike for the most delicate patients as well as the most robust.

I'll Paint Your Roof

(If you order it) whether it is iron tin or shin gles, and, if it leaks, will guarantee to stop it and to make a job that will last. No mineral or benzine composition used. New roofs need it if you want them saved. It can't be beat for tin roofs and it is cheap. Drop me a post card and I will call or send particulars. H. L. BUSHNELL.

GLADSTONE, Mich.

For Sale.

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

P. MALLMAN, ISABELLA, Mich.

A Blood Tonic-Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup is the greatest blood purifier in the world. Reason teaches the lesson. Read their formula, found in their medical pamphlet.

-English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft, or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, splints, sweeney, ring-bone, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by Justin N. Mead, druggist Escanaba, Mich. 52

THE STATE.

Howard W. Sterling, a well-known young man of Detroit, has been raising funds by forgery. Mary Naughton, a girl of sixteen, threw

house to avoid airest and was so hurt that Saturday, at Minorville, Wis. she will die.

Brezee has sold out the Telegram-Herald which will hereafter be a straight republican paper. Brezee will travel with Sol Smith Russell.

Hargrave, Haven & Co. do not burn their sawdust, but dry it, bale it and sell it, and find a profit in the deal. Mt. Clemens is doing more business than

ever before and the town is growing.

A new postoffice has been established at South Grand Rapids, and M. V. Crocker is postmaster Forest fire threatened Reed city so fiercely

that the fire department had to turn out and work lively.

Mormon missionaries are gathering convert in Tonia county. If they get enough, and start them for Utah soon enough, Ionia may vote right in November.

The application for a writ of habeas corpus for Dillon was refused and he must endure his sentence.

Rioting workmen plundered and burned Cocquet's velvet factory at Amiens, France, last Monday.

French and Italian laborers in a tunnel at Laon, France, engaged in battle with their tools for weapons last Monday, and many were killed or wounded.

A congress in which Russia, Germany, Austria and Turkey will be represented, is soon to assemble at Berlin to deal with the Bulgarian puzzle.

Gen. Cutcheon was renominated for congressman from the 9th district without op-



The Canadian steamer Lakeside was fined \$262 at Cleveland last Sunday. She advertised an excursion from Windsor to Cleveland but started from Detroit with 131 passengers, violating the regulations as to coasting. The Captain hated to pay two dollars apiece on the Detroiters but it was just that or tie up the ship, and he paid.

If John Leathern fetches the Foster off Fisherman's shoal he will make a steam schooner of her, like the Pewankee. But he's got to break the hold of the Fisherman first.

Capt. Randon, with the steam barge Mary Pringle, rontons and a full wrecking outfit has gone after the wreck of the Osceola.

Booth's new boat, the Hunter, is getting new cabins at Cheboygan.

The H. B. Tuttle has been running with an unlicensed engineer and must pay a fine of \$100 and discharge the man.

Johnson & Albertson, of Two Rivers, have recovered the machinery of the tug Thomas Spear burned at Sandy Bay seven years ago. It is in pretty good order.

Spencer Briggs, assistant engineer of the propeller Roanoke, was killed by a fall from herself from the window of a Detroit bawdy the top of the pilot house to the deck last

> There were 1,396 passages through the Sault canal in July, carrying 1,156,842 tons of freight.

The wreck of the California has been raise again and is by this time at Detroit.

The new steamer Helena took her first cargo at Milwaukee last Saturday. Ore freights hence to Lake Erie advanced

to \$1 last Saturday.

John L. Marsh, deputy collector of custo at South Chicago, died Saturday.

The Hon. William Smith, Deputy Minister of marine for the dominion of Canada, gives notice that a rock with 17 feet of water on which will be known as Darling's Reef, has been discovered by Staff Commander Boulton R. N. in the Georgian bay, It lies approximately north east by cast, distant al miles from Cape Chin, and 2 miles I joining Cabot's Head and Cape Croker.

Rules for Living Long.

Men who are engaged in professions are supposed to live longer than men of trades.

Weak men are more likely to succeed engaged in some trade than if working at profession.

The two forces that most often rob middle-aged men of life are said to be anxiety or a loss of interest in work.

As a rule, the man who follows a profession has found out long before he is fifty what line of work is most adapted to his abilities.

People who have cultivated "hobbles" live long. They always find rest, amusement and attraction from cares in the discussion of their threadbare subject.

It has been said that the man who loves his work, gets plenty of rest, takes his amusement in plenty and permits nothing to worry him, should live to be one hundred and fifty years old.-Chicago News.

-Lamps that stand half filled for hours before being lighted are dangerous. The oil vapor mingles with the air in the upper part of the lamps and forms an explosive mixture. The safe thing to do is to fill the lamps every day so that there may be no room in them for this explosive mixture.

-Mistress (to maid who has just reeived a month's potice)-"I wor rather not give you a character at all But if you insist upon it, of course I shall tell the truth about you." Maid4-"And if you do, ma'am. I shall sub-tingly bring an action for defination "o' character."-London Punch.



THE CHICKADEE'S LESSON.

A little gray bird in the maple, Close to my window, high, fow can you, how can you be merry Beneath such a giccomy sky? fow can you sing such a joyous strain Thile cold, black clouds are dropping rain, And bleak winds whistle by?

O, gay little bird at my window,

Singing so merrily. Want do you know that makes you so blithe Tell is. I priy, to me-ell me. O, tell me, what do you know to sweet that your voice must ever flow In glad soup. Chick idee !

And the little gray bird draws nearor To my face press'd to the pane, makes from his head and pretty wings The chilly drops of rain, And sings again-and in his lay, It seems to me, these words doth say Most tenderly and plaint

"In storm or shine God's watchful eye Still watches over all: peloud so black but He can see The greatest and most small der love is made so plain, He shields me so from want and pain, I sing my thanks 'neath sun and rain, ummer, winter, fall."

O, dear little bird at my casement A lesson you bring to me Worthy some human teacher More wise and learned than thee: I grow ashamed of my love so dim. Of my wicked doubts, and turn to Him

Anew for sympathy. -E. B. Lune, in Good Housekeeping.

UNDER A CLOUD - OR, -CLEARING HIMSELF.

The Thrilling and Absorbing Story

of a Great Crime. 2085. http://district.com/

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CHAPTER XXX -- CONTINUED.

"If you only meant to keep the package back, why should you go to such a length as to rob the express! I am afraid that your story will not hold together, young man," remarked the superintendent, se-

"I expected you to ask that question. It was because Ingot had possessed himself of the secret of my correspondence with Ed-son and was on the watch. It was to blind him and throw-him off the track that I took that desperate step, and yet it did not avail my purpose. He suspected me and found proof for his suspicions. I had lost a triffe, a piece broken from a watch-charm which caught in the machinery of the truck; he found it there, and used the power it gave him for

his own ends, "This is all, I think, that I need tell. Punish me as you will; you can not be too se-

Mr. Everleigh was the picture of distress and sorrow. "I-I must have time to think over this,"

murmured. "I can hardly realize it Mr. Starr." to the superintendent, "will you do me the favor to consult with me before you take any steps in the matter so far as it concerns your company! Come with us, Norris. I want your clear head to help me in this. I am utterly upset and confused." He did not give another word or look to his offending partner, but went out of the room, leaning on the arm of Norris Bergwhile Lyman's eyes followed them with a look in their depths which seemed to say that his punishment had already be-"It is as it should be. He is worthler than L' was the bitter admission of his humbled spirit, yet it was hard to see him-self supplanted in his old friend's confidence The silent unclosing of the door at his back did not reach his ear, but he turned almost immediately to see Althea standing there, and one look into her face told him that she had heard all which had passed. It was the first time he had seen her since in those dreams which had brightened the later stage of his sickness-dreams which he did not dare to believe as reality. A great surge of shame and despair went over him; he could not speak, could not meet her eyes. "Carol told me what you meant to do. I have been in there, I have heard it all. Tell me what you did not tell my father for all his questioning-why did you take your first step aside from honor and truth? Why did you so wish to stand equal with him, and to make him your debtor in gratitude! There must have been a motive behind it all." The clear, low, even tones struck coldly on his car; the proud, intent face held none of the pitying softness of which he had dreamed. The courage which had sustained him through his confession, bitter as it had been, deserted him now.

er straight in the face now with mouraful amestness, as he deduced how utterly be n up all h

nave made your confession, now let me m "You not back b

"You never did. It was my own pre-sumption, without warrant or excuse," "Yet, knowing you had such an interest in me, I feit myself in danger. I had the fancies which every girl cherishes about her fotunes. I was account and empilions funcisa which every girl cherishes about her future; I was arrogant and ambitious. It did not please me to think of surrender-ing myself for only a man's true heart; yet it would have been better if I had done so then, instead of bringing this misery upon you-aad myself." Now, at last, into that "rare and radi-ant" face dawned a molting tenderman

ant" face dawned a melting tenderace which bewildered and maddened him. "Altheat do you mean that I might have had the love that I would have given my

life for, and now have lost forever." "Not 'unight have had,' Lynnan. You have it; if you care for the gift, you shall

have it forever." It was the penalty of his sin that that mo-ment, which should have hold for him the greatest bliss of life, was fraught quite as

much with pain and shame. "Oh, queen of my heart!" he murmured, with tears in his eyes. "Can you then for-give mel. Can you helieve in me again !" Certainly abe could give him no greater proof than she had already done, for had she not put aside pride and maidenly reserve to offer, with her own white hand, the priceless boon which he in his disgrace would never

have asked for! Presently a cloud came over his face. "Have you thought what the future will hold for me, Althea!-public disgrace, even imprisonment, if those I have wronged se to bestow that punishment upon me." "You have done the right thing in con fessing your error; let what will come of it, it can make no difference between us.". But at that very moment Mr. Everleigh

was summing up the case against him in these words : "He has done wrong, undoubtedly, Mr. Starr; and yet the wrong seems to me to be more against himself than either of us. He

has not defrauded me of one penny; he has restored everything, and, besides, has given all his energies to the business, and put it on a basis where I could not have placed it in this time. I trust you are disposed to be lenient with him. For my part, though I confess that I was shocked and disappointed, I shall give him every chance to redeem this one false step." "What! even to retaining him in a posi-

tion of trust?" "Most assuredly. 1 have not lost my

"Well, if you take that stand, I can scarcely do less. The fact that he only robbed us of his own property, presumably, leaves me free to say, give the young man his chance. By the way, this young man declines to let us do as much for him, though in his case the fault lay with us." "It is enough that I am fully vindicated,"

said Norris, quietly. "Which you are, and the company has lost a valuable hand, to your gain, sir," as he turned back to Mr. Everleigh. "It

would be different in Childer's case had he belonged to that other lot." "You have secured them all except In-

"Yes, and between Stone's confession and Red Tom's statements, will make short work of them. You have been unfortunate n your employes, Mr. Everleigh; that exbook-keeper is a bad lot."

"As the street urchins say, you have me there. Yet I don't think Ingot will do much harm of himself. It is the pernicious influnce he would have upon such men as E son that makes him dangerous. Well, I don't ask you to spare him if you catch him ? But catch Mr. Ingot they did not. He faded out of their knowledge and was heard from no more, but atter-explanations brought out the fact that he had been the author of the anonymous note which Althea had received. " I am ashamed now to confess that I credited it to you, Lyman," she acknowledged. "But you know you were jealous of Norris about that time. I thought you wanted to undermine him as a rival, though the idea was absurd. His preference was apparent enough from the first."

ght in the slight aloud which d her the there is nothing to for

"There is nothing to fest," he said, reas suringly. "Lyman's troubles are all over he kept nothing back, so there is nothing to come up against him now." A mist came into the eyes lifted to his,

A mist came into the eyes inten to ma "How good you have all been to m rother! No one seems to hold his fau gainst him, yet I believe that very fa-makes him feel it all the more. Think ho ard it is for him not to be perfectly happy "" Very hard. But don't you think it fo

when any hard. But con't you think it just as hard that I should not be perfectly happy when so very little would make me so. Caroli Lyman does not need you any longer. I do. When will you say yes to the question I have asked you-how often I" . A mischiovous gisam came into her oyes

"Are you sure that you have asked if?" "I know that I have tried to a dop times, and that you would not listen. Is it



WHAT DO I CARE IF ALL THE WORLD HEARS !! cause you do not wish to bear me. Miss Childer! In that case I will not trouble ou again."

There was really a hurt feeling in the young man's tones. He had not felt so sure of her love of late as he had on that day when he drove back with her from the depot, when she had told him with all can dor not to set his heart on her. Suppose she had meant then that she could never love him! He had not taken it in that light at the time. He expected, when the shadow was lifted from Lyman, that all would be clear between them, yet Carol had succeeded in holding him at arm's length; she avoided him; she checked the burning words which had risen more than once to his lips. Could this mean any thing except that she was less fond of him than he was of her f

She gave him a glance now from beneat her drooping lashes. "Even if J am willing to listen, Norris

do you want Uncle Amos and Mr. Everleigh and all the rest to hear you, tool"

"What do I care if all the world hears, so you promise soon to be my wife."

"I suppose I must promise soon, then, for they certainly will hear you," laughing and blushing. "Carol, do you mean it? Do you really

ove me, and will you marry me as soon as have a home prepared for you?"

"I have a home which I scarcely know what to do with now that Lyman is leaving it," murmured Carol, demurely. "Oh, my darling, what an angel you are!

But why would you not let me speak be-fore! We might have had a double wedding to-day." afraid I had Oh, no! I was

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-A Connecticut colt is said to have sean found getting pears to eat by rubbing himself against a pear tree until the shaking brought down the fruit, which he would est and then return and shake the tree again.

-A young woman living at the Place de la Nation, Paris, not long since, adopted a novel mode of putting an end to her days. She filled her small bedroom with flowers, and, when her mother went to call her in the morning she found her dead -A moccasin was killed near Smith-

ville, Ga., and out of curiosity the boys made a post-mortem examination of his body. To their amazement they discovered that he had swallowed a anake of length nearly equal to his own, less the head, which had been chewed off.

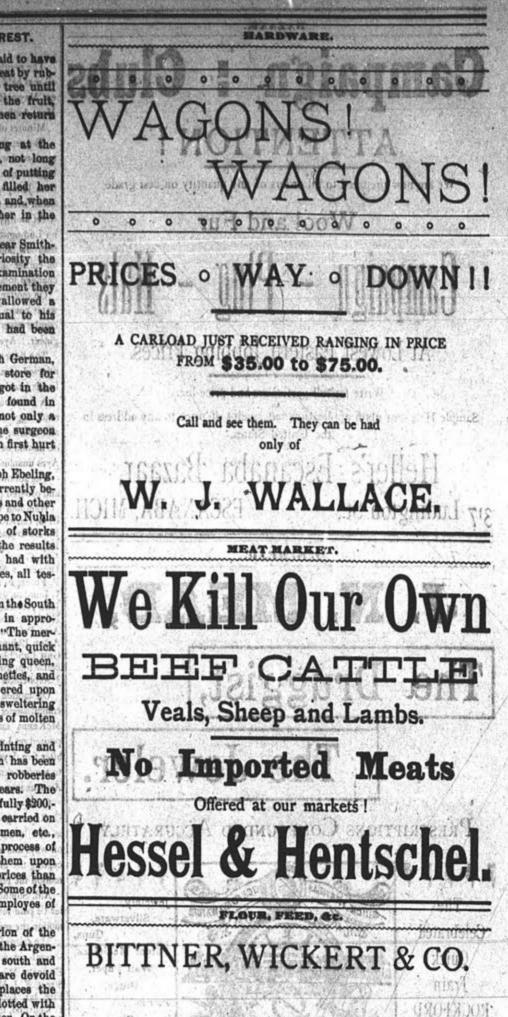
-In Paducah, Ky., a rich German, upon going into a drug store for something to heal a hurt got in the Franco-Prussian campaign, found in the man who supplied it not only a fellow-German, but the same surgeon who had attended him when first hurt in the Fatherland.

-A German author, Adolph Ebeling, asserts that he found it currently believed at Cairo that wagtails and other small birds cross from Europe to Nubia and Abyssinia on the backs of storks and cranes, and he details the results of conversations which he had with several independent witnesses, all testifying to the same thing. -The advent of summer in the South

is described by an editor in appropriately glowing language: "The mercury, like a cringing sycophant, quick to do homage to the coming queen. bounded up toward the ninettes, and the glowing sunshine showered upon the woods and fields and sweltering mortals like wavering sprays of molten

gold." -One of the greatest printing and publishing houses in Boston has been the victim of systematic robberies through a long series of years. The losses are said to amount to fully \$200,-000. The robbery has been carried on by a ring of binders, salesmen, etc., who seized upon books in process of manufacture, and placed them upon the market at far lower prices than the publishers demanded. Some of the oldest and most trusted employes of the house are implicated.

-Vast tracts of that region of the Buenos Ayres Province of the Argentine Republic lying to the south and west of the River La Plata are devoid of streams; and in some places the pampas are mere deserts, dotted with lakes of salt or brackish water. On the rallway penetrating the country in a northwesterly direction from the city of Buenos Ayres, regular reservoir trains are run; and in the dry season the inhabitants crowd about the stas to receive, not their



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"I dare not tell you why," he answered,

reluctantly and brokenly. "I insist that you do. You owe it to yourself and to me that you make every thing clear. I ask you again, why did you take that step!"

"Miss Everleigh, you will scorn and despise me when I say-because I loved you. Yet that is the truth. I was mad enough to think that I might win your gratitude, and in time something more. I shock you,



d his head; he was be

"That note was the product of jealousy, severtheless. I have no doubt but Ingot wanted to get Bergman out of the way as his rival."

"I am glad that you have overcome your dishke to Norris."

"I will never get to the end of my confessions, I fear. It was not so much dislike, as that I could not help comparing myself with him to my great disfavor. There is no one to whom I could give my darling sister so willingly,"

"They are very happy; I think, almost as appy as we are." "Happier, my Althea, for they have

nothing to regret. But even Norris can never be so blessed as I am."

To which assertion Norris would, very probably, have taken exception had his opinion been asked.

CHAPTER XXXL A FAIRY GODFATHER.

There was a very quiet wedding at the sanker's stately home a few weeks later. Mr. Everleigh would have deferred it a year had the matter been left to him, but when did he ever deny any wish which Althea expressed! And Lyman, feeling himself very unworthy, very humble, had his happiness crowned by that great gift of love which he had thought to renounce when he strayed away from the path of honor, but which had come to him freely when he returned to that path of his own accord.

Only the near friends of the bride and groom were present-Carol and Norris, as a matter of course-and Uncle Amos beaming his approval upon the scene.

"Though I did feel cut up when I heard of it first. Everleigh," he confided to his old friend; "do you know that I had my heart set upon my boy and your girl mak-ing a match of it, but that little Carol has bewitched him, I can see; so it's all for the best. They'll have to wait awhile, till Norris makes a start, but he'll do it; that detective business shows that he has the stuff in him. I think it rather a pity that he don't care to follow that line; but I tell you what it is, Everleigh, you'll have him for your partner yet," prophesied the httle man, with a pardonable enthusiasm, which brought a smile to the banker's face.

"I shall not want a better one, Amos, since Lyman has chosen to go back to his clerkship. Of course, it was all that could be done at this time, but I don't mind tell-ing you that I have a scheme to benefit them both one of these days."

The scheme was to admit the two you en, upon their merits, to an interest in he business, but it was not left to Mr. verleigh's generosity to bring about that

end. The marrings coremony was over, the redding breakfast ditto; in half an hour more the newly wedded pair would depart upon their bridal journey, when the bell rang, and a visitor was shown into the lis-brary who had business with the bridegroom, The bride's glance followed him anziously as he laft the room; Carol, too, findia 'range buy of some impending diseaser, and Norris fead anti Cape Gi Bet.

snown m preference almost too plainly back-befor -and I did not want to be hurried. I did not want any thing about this to seem like that other time," explained Carol, not too coherently; but Norris understood, and how much longer this by-play would have gone on under the eves of the elders there is no telling, had not Lyman returned at that

moment accompanied by his visitors. "Why, it is Mr. Farraker!" exclaimed Carol

Mr. Farraker it was, brown, shriveled. beaming, as he shook hands with his friends and was presented to the remainder of the little company.

"Looks as if I had been sent here pur posely to play the part of fairy godfather on this auspicious occasion," he announced. "Fact is, that property which we all thought of little account has come ap, bonanza fashion, and I had an offer of \$50, 000 for it-mining stock, town lots and all. That offer was too good to allow it to grow cold, so, having the power under the will of Anthony Childer to sell or dispose of he property for the benefit of the heirs, I closed the bargain at once, and it is my pleasant duty to place the proceeds at the disposal of Childer and Miss Carol here, or

the guardian she may choose, rather, as the young lady is not yet of age. That will be Lyman, I suppose?" Lyman bent his head in answer to a look

from his sister, and she whispered a few words in his ear.

"Carol authorizes me to say that she has made choice of another guardian," he spoke, smilingly, when he raised it. "As Norris and she are soon to follow the example which has been set them to-day, she naturally wishes to confide her inheritance to the care of her husband; and meantime, Mr. Farraker, you can leave your trust with Mr. Everleigh until our arrangements are made."

There was a little cloud on Norris' face now.

"You are not sorry, are you?" murmured Carol. "I am glad, for now both you and Lyman can be partners with Mr. Everleigh.

And that, in the end, was the way the matter was arranged. The firm of Everleigh & Co. is a prosperous one to-day, and no man of purer business integrity or higher moral principles can be readily found than Lyman Childer. He is always ready to extend a helping hand to the weak and erring; though he made full atonement for that one slip of his, he can never forget it. Edson is still with Uncle Amos, whom he serves with humble, grateful affection. Here, again, the brand of sin can never be effaced. Though repentant, Edson is too old and too broken in both health and spirits to redeem himself in the eyes of the world.

The express robbers were brought to trial in due time, and, with the exception of Red Tom, who turned State's evidence, received severe sentences

Ingot, as I said before, faded from the knowledge of those who had known him and was heard of no more; it is supposed that he escaped to a foreign land, as the lynx eye of the law has failed to discover him.

THE END.

ATTENTION has been called to an interest-ing result of the establishment of solicols for deaf and dumb people. ... The establish-ment of deaf-mute schools, in which a visual language is taught which the pupils (and their instructors) alone understand, tends to bring them into close association with one inother, and naturally, with this seclusion. acquaintance ripens into friendship, love and inter-marriage, and statistics show that, in this way, a deaf variety of man is in process of being built up.

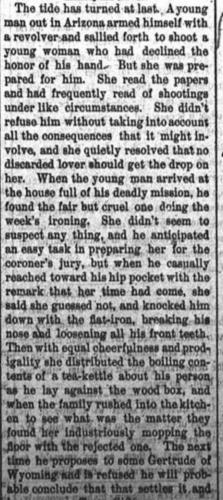
but their daily water. -The colored people in a suburb of Orlando, Fla., were badly taken in by being successfully swindled by one who claimed to have a rod or wand which had the miraculous power of finding hidden treasure. He so wrought

> upon the imagination of a number of the inhabitants of that part of the town that they put in his hand the last cent they had, and in some instances all they could borrow, until he had received about \$200, when, telling his dupes it was necessary for him to go out in the dark by himself in order to make the charm work, he stepped out and stepped off, and forgot to return -In the sixth annual report of the Director of the United States Geological Survey, Prof. Shaler estimates that the improvable marshes of our entire Eastern coast amount to at least three million acres. Fully two

hundred thousand acres of salt marsh lands are situated between Portland and New York, all of which are capable of being reclaimed from the sea by dikes and brought under cultivation profitable enough to make them yield a profit on a valuation of two hundred dollars per acre, while the cost of reclaiming them ought not to exceed one-fifth of that sum. These lands are unsurpassed in fertility as garden soils, and are practically inexhaustible.

HE MET HIS MATCH. How a Wyoming Girl Welcomed a Blood-

Thirsty Ex-Lover.



keep away.-Texas Siftings.



PORT 10 - CO) - C ESCANABA, MICH., AUGUST II, 1888. UPPER PENINSULA.

-Aubrey Garner and Annie Blackburn were married at Hurley, Thursday. If it is true that Breen refused the nomination for auditor general to run for congressman he made a mistake ; his chance for success wouldhave been better on the state ticket .- Times. Ironwood.

-Engineer Thif offers to put the water into stores and houses and many will doubticss use it. The accident insurance company has been gathering evidence with a view to contest the claim of Mrs. Velle. Peter Ouderkirk is negotiating for the Polderman house. A. R. Early, the veteran fumberman, was taken violently ill Tuesday, in the woods, but

is recovering .- Minine News, Florence. of illicit intercourse with a daughter of Scanlon, the market man | He escapes a long term of imprisonment by the fact that the girl is just over the "age of consent," but the least he can do is to resign his office as quickly as possible. Lou Clapp has rented the Kirby hotel. Tuten has been playing base ball and feels as he imagines Rip felt after his twenty years' nap, but he did not stop the ball with his cheek .-- Range, Iron Mountain.

-Ole Oleson, a Norwegian 35 years old and single, employed at the Hollister mine, blew out his own brains last Tuesday. He was a sober and industrious man and no reason can be given for his, act [Homesickness, probable]. The "Kickspoo Indian Medicine Another just such a fraud as the one that has just packed off five thousand good dollars from here] is milking Crystal Falls,-Drill, Crystal Falls.

-Martin Kallander will accept the republican nomination for member of the legisla-ture if he has the chance to do so. Rev. S. Steele talked third-partyism here under the management of Doyle, of the Spirit. A democratic side show, nothing more .-- Pick & Ax,

-The Thinarack-Osceola Co, will build and merate a mill for the manufacture of copper wine at Dollar Hay. The four leading mines of the district[Tamarack-Oscola not included] turned out 3,519 tons and 579 pounds; of copper in July .- Gazette, Houghton.

-The South Shore road is "reducing expenses"-sixty men at the shops and sundry yard men and clerks were laid off yesterday. A man, a big melon and a gallon (or less) of whisky was a "combination" that made much sport on Front street yesterday. Negaunce will comence a system of sewerage at once.-M. J., 3d.

-In the case of Fred. Stewart, for embezzlement, in the U.S. court, the jury disagreed -7 for conviction, 5 for acquittal. Work

-Mr. Crandall, of Crystal Falls may be presented by Iron County republicans as can indate for member of the legislature. He is, without doubt, the strongest man Iron county can present, but he says he would have it, want-to be prosecuting anorney again Reporter, Iron River.

-The street railway will be running in two weeks. J. H. Golf has a letter from Mr. Hubbell in which Mr. H. declares that he will use his influence for the re-nomination and reelection of Mr. Seymour. A highway robbery was committed on Portage avenue at dusk Thursday evening and the perpetrator, or one of them, is in custody. Geo. W. Brown is amoltious to make the race against Mr .Seymour .- News, Sault Ste Marie.

-Wahtola, accused of making counterfeit dollars at Red Jacket, was acquitted) John T. Lynch pleaded guilty to selling malt liquors (3 car loads of beer, in Gogebie county) without license. Said he did not know that any license was necessary. Will get off easy .- M. J., 7th.

-The "Saquoah" fakir worked the town for all it was worth and skipped af daylight [Same here, Mont.] If he comes this way sgain there won't be an egg in town bad enough for him. A late Manistique wedding was "rehearsed" / beforehand-a full dress rehearsal, at that. Bears in the brush close to town. Comrade Thompson gave the G. A. R. post and its friends a rattling good speech Tuesday evening. "Sturgeon hook-ing" is the sport just now. They are found in the shallow water at the foot of the rapids and yanked out; takes a good man to handle one, lazy as they look .- Sun, Manistique.

-The South Shore has chosen its officen for the year and the uptooting and out furning did not come off-the aid officers are re-elected. One hundred new box cars have arrived and six or seven hundred more are to come. Kehoe's barber shop was flooded Yesterday by the bursting of a sewer-pipe. I. B. Wilson will make brick here-good enes, and as many as may be needed. His machines are on the way and men are at work stripping the clay. The convention of the state board of charities and corrections closed yesterday, after a very interesting and successful session.-M. J. 8th. -The Hunter, with salt for Booth, arrived Sunday and has gone to Cheboygan for necessary alterations to fit her for the route. A band is to be started, with Geo. McCracken as leader. The mills keep steadily at work and will, bar accident, turn out more lumber than in any previous season .- Pioneer, Manistique.

-The C. & H. company announces a fivedollar dividend payable Sept. 5. Dividends may now be expected every sixty days instead of quarterly, as heretofore. The August product will be the greatest ever turned out. Now quit paying lobbyists to "work" for the purchase of the canals and exercise the county's right to take the south improvement. Government control will soon follow and no \$350,000 will be needed. - Times, Torch Lake. New Vestibule Trains. The fast Overland Express trains on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway are now fully equipped with Vestibule Baggage Cars, Coaches, Dining Cars and Sleepers. The Overland Express runs daily in both directions Between Chicago and Council Bluffs, connecting west-bound with fast trains to Denver, Salt Lake, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and all Pacific Coast points, and east-

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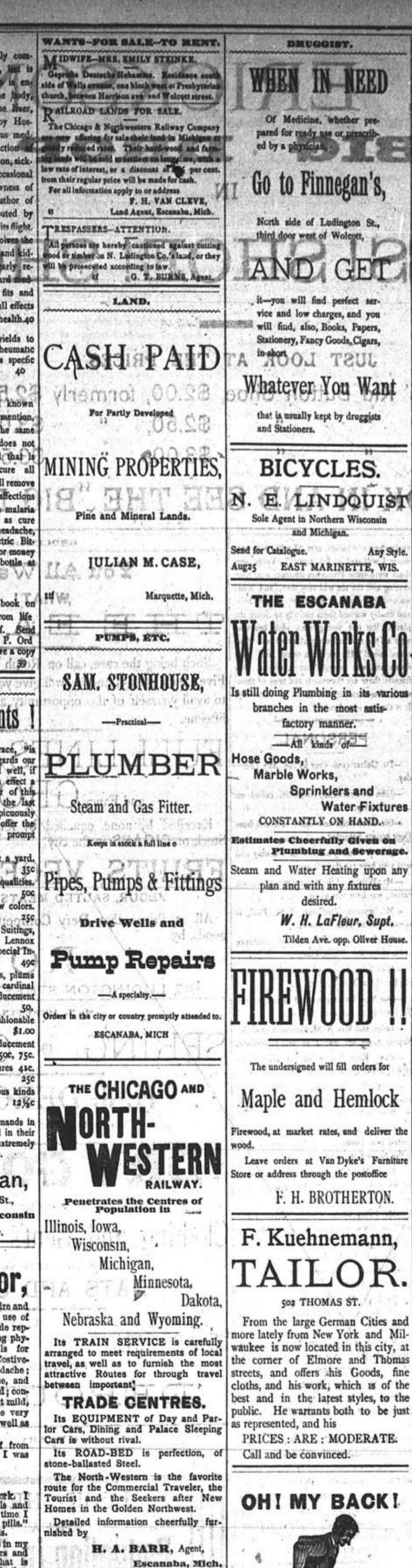
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THE TWENTY FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUM

MORTUACE SALE. MORTUACE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of a fortain mortgage upon the premises hereinafter de-fortain mortgage upon the premises hereinafter de-fortain mortgage upon the premises hereinafter de-bondd, bearing date September 1, 1885 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Deita county. Hiber "C" of mortgages, on pages 953, 956 and 9507 by which default, the power of asle contained in stald mission or equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereofs whether the mortgage of premises therein described, sit-wale of the mortgage of premises therein described, sit-mark the said mortgage will be foreelosed by where the mortgage of premises therein described, sit-mark the township of Fairbanks, Deits county, the difference of the court house, in the city of sections 5, in township of marks in the towership of the south of marks in the towership of the south of the south esti-tion of sections and county, that being the place. Mortgages Mortgages Mortgages Mortgages Erne unbilention. Tokes - 1985

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Morrade entry and the second of the second of the money secured by mortgage dated the twenty fourth day of February. In the year of our Lord one chousand eight hundred and eight seven, made case cuted and delivered by Antoine Delorina and Philomene Deloria, his wie, 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 Michigan, in Liber "C" of Mortgage, on page 500, on the sub day of February, in the year of discover described mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta and the state of Michigan, in Liber "C" of Mortgage, or blee sub day of February, in the year of clock a.m. And whereas all the right, title and interest of the asid Melville R. Doty in and to the above described mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Melville R. Duty to the said Charles F. Durand and James B. Durand by assignment bears in date of the register of deeds of and county of Delta, in the office of the register of deeds of and county of Delta, in the form of the register of deeds of and county of Delta, Michigan, on the strt day of Jay. A. D. 1885, att. 30 o Clock, p. m. in liber "F" of mortgage, on page 100, and said mortgage is now wholly owned by said Charles E. Durand and James B. Durand. And whereas the amount chaimed to be unaid mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of four hundred sixty-one and to-roo (\$667.40 or hundred and to-roo (

east quarter (34) or second range eighteen (18) west, thirty-nine (39) north of range eighteen (18) west, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less quarter (1/2) of se on thirteen (13) in ontaining one hundred and sixty acres more or lest coording to the government survey. Dated this 13th day of July, A. D. 1588. SAWYER & WAITE Litorneys for Mortgagee, EASTMAN & MOUNTAIN, Michigan. Of Counsel 47

on the brick walls of the government building commenced yesterday. Nicoli was examined yesterday and held for trial on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Jay A. H. heads the Houghton delegation to the republican state convention," A one-armed baby is an Ishpeming freak .- M. J., 4th.

-A large cagle, measuring six feet three and a half inches from tip to tip, caught recently by John Connors, is on exhibition in front of Prices. [Turn it loose. The national bird can not be made a pet and should not be kept a prisoner.]-Sentinel, L'Anse.

-A murder-N. Bedard, by J. Connor and W. Richardson-at Massey, on the other side of the river; a half-breed accidentally shot by Fred. Prince, at Norris' camp near West Neebish; Richard Clough's suicide and a man cut to pieces by a train near Algoma, constitutes the weeks chapter of horrors. A'fire next door convinces the Democrat of the imperative need of an "organized and paid fire department." Vein stuff "one third gold" has been found in the Sudbury mine .- Democrat, Sault Ste. Marie.

-Wm Brown, a resident of Ontonagon since 1852, died, of heart failure, July 29. He was better acquainted with Ontonagon county than any other man and much knowledge of the west side mines dies with him .--Miner, Ontonagon.

+Kinney wants a voting place established at Bruce's crossing and says 200 votes will be cast at it which can not reach any polling place unless it is established. Hailstones as large as filberts fell Thursday night. A voting precinct has been established at the D. M. Co's to-mile camp. Mail from Bessemer six days en route .- Herald, Ontonagon. 1)

-Tim Nester flopped to help his old boss, Burt, get to be governor. Fred Peterson was knocked down and killed by a hand car near Michigamme Saturday, "Goerss," the blatant quack and monumental fiar whose "show" has just gone from here is at Ishpeming [Now M. J. go for him]. Big min at Negaunceflooded cellars and low places-Monday eve-ning. The railroad to Palmer will be done in time; say Sept. 1. The Andy Johnson is in port .- M. J., 6th.

-Burton has "gone up," but the mines are here and the men with capital to work them: need not say confidence will be restored-it has been; Gogebic is "all right." Perry has one to Dakota to see if he can squeeze anything out of the wildcat insurance companies which took his good money for premiums but refuse to pay losses. The scheme to make the U.S. pay twice for the Portage Lake canals ought to have failed .- Record, Ironwood.

-Ges. W. Morgan, of Chicago, has the contract for building the water works and laying the pipe. Price \$37.530. Every hotel man on the island says that the militin encamp-ment kept summer courses away. They don't want the boys to come again, [Unless they will come in the winter] .- Republican, St.

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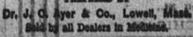
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er's Pills, PROFABILIT BT



First Publication July 21, 1888. MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas 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 peloria and Philomene Deloria, his wife, of Garden, in the county of Delta, and state of Michigan, to Kahn, Nusbaum and company of Chicago, Illinois, being a co-partnership and composed of Jacob Kahn, Henry Kahn, Emanuel Nusbaum and Louis Essen-rath. Which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for Delta county state of Michigan on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1886, at a o'clock p. m. in Liber "E" of mort-gages at page 84. And whereas the amount due on baid mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundred and eighty seven dollars and-mineteen cents (\$187.19) principal and interest, and the fur-ther sum of filteen dollars allowed by law as an attorney fee according to the statute in such

cents (§187, 10) principal and interest, and the fur-ther sum of fifteen 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 mort-gage is the sum of two hundred and two dollars and ninencen cents (§2:2. 19) and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part there'f, 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 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 county, of Delta, in the state of Michigan on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1883, at eleven o'clock in the forehoon of that day' which said prem-ises are described in said mortgage as follows to suit The cast half of the northwest quarter (e3 of nw %) of section wenty-muse (s) in range number eighteen The east half of the northwest quarter (e% of nw%) of section (wenty-nine (ao) in range number eighteen (18) west township thirty-ning%(30) 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 13th day of July, A. D: 1888. SAWVER & WAITE, Automeys for Mortgagee Sheriff of Delta Consty, EASTMAN & MOILMATAIN) Michigan. Of Counsel. 47



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