



NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Mr. Blaine arrived August 10. Gen. Farnsworth, of Illinois is to go to Russia in place of Mr. Lothrop. During a big fire at Chattanooga, on August 10, a building collapsed and ten persons were killed. O'Donovan Rossa swore, before the committee of congress which is investigating the immigration business, that English criminals were sent to America, himself being one. He was sentenced for life but let out after serving six years on condition that he came hither. If he tells the truth the trans action is a fair case of bellum.

The Pension committee of the house will recommend a pension of \$5,000 a year for Mrs. Sheridan, but it is very doubtful whether the house will pass or the president approve a bill giving her that amount. Gen. Palmer has had to unload Cleveland. In his speeches he announces that he is running for governor on his own record and is not responsible for the democratic party or its responsible for him. The General is a sturdy old boy, but Grover is too big a load for him. Helping the Right Side. To help the right side is not only commendable in a general point of view, but is judicious and prudent when that help is enlisted in behalf of the right of side the body, over the lower ribs in the region of the liver. The most efficient help is afforded by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an anti-bilious medicine of incomparable efficacy. Inaction of the liver is accompanied by constipation, sick-headache, furred tongue, nausea, occasional vertigo, an unpleasant breath, yellowness of the skin and ball of the eye. The author of these symptoms, liver complaints, routed by the Bitters is accompanied by them in his fight. Fever and ague, which always involves the liver dyspepsia, rheumatism, debility and kidney troubles are all maladies to the early relief and final cure of which this standard medicine is adapted. Don't use it by fits and starts, but systematically, that its full effects may result in a perfect restoration of health. 40 Wm. B. Remy has just been made judge advocate general of the navy. Dyspepsia or indigestion always yields to the curative properties of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, containing, as it does, nature's specific for the stomach. 40 Don't Experiment. You can not afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you that he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all throat, lung and chest affections. Trial bottle free at J. N. Mead's drug store. Large bottles \$1. Brooks (Maxwell) was hanged; so that business is at an end. Silk Ribbons. Those of our lady readers who would like to have a elegant, large package of extra fine, assorted ribbons (by mail) in different widths and all the latest fashionable shades; adapted for bonnet strings, neckwear, scarfs, trimming for hats and dresses, bows, fancy work, etc., can get an astonishing big bargain, owing to the recent failure of a large wholesale ribbon manufacturing co., by sending only 25 cents (stamps) to the address we give below. As a special offer, this house will give double the amount of any other firm in America if you will send the names and P. O. address of ten newly married ladies when ordering and mention the name of this paper. No piece less than a yard in length. Satisfaction is guaranteed, or money cheerfully refunded. Three packages for 60 cents. Address, LONDON RIBBON AGENCY, JERSEY CITY, N. J. 17 Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Mead. Charles Wolford, P. G. M. of the Sovereign Grand lodge of Odd Fellows, died at Louisville, Ky., August 9. A Sound Legal Opinion. E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., county atty. Clay county, Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was down with malarial fever and jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life." Mr. D. L. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: "He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters." This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all malarial diseases, and for all kidney, liver and stomach disorders stands unequalled. Price 50c and \$1 at J. N. Mead's. John Featherstone, of Chicago, died at Dresden, Germany, August 9. Harvest Excursions Will be run by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway to points in Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota (including the Black Hills), Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado, for which tickets will be sold August 21st, September 11th and 25th, October 9th and 23d, at half the usual rates, one fare for the round trip. These excursions will enable those desirous of locating on free government land or of purchasing cheap railroad lands to look the ground over carefully and judge for themselves of the wonderful fertility of the soil, which is fully demonstrated by the bounteous harvest of the present season. For full information regarding rates, tickets, etc., apply to any Agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. 40 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-bound with fast trains between Chicago and eastern cities. 39 E. P. Wilson, G. P. A. English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft, or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, splints, swellings, ring-bone, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by Jas. N. Mead, druggist Escanaba, Mich. 52

NEW MAGAZINE GUN. The Weapon About to be Furnished to the British Army. The following particulars connected with the proposed new magazine arm will doubtless be interesting to many. The bore is 0.305 in diameter, giving about 33 per cent. more rounds than the Martini-Henry for the same weight of ammunition. It has a detachable magazine. Experiments with the troops at Shorncliffe with the Martini-Henry, with a rifle with a fixed magazine and also one with a detachable magazine, have shown that the latter has a great advantage, arising from the circumstance that when a magazine is empty another filled magazine can be put in its place in the same time that it takes to get a cartridge out of the pouch and load with it. Thus the soldier is enabled to keep his attention directed almost wholly at the object at which he is firing, so long as his supply of magazines lasts. In a fixed magazine the advantage of rapidity is confined to the number of rounds supplied by the single magazine. When they are discharged the rifle is simply a breech-loader until a suitable opportunity arises for recharging the magazine, unless some special charging gear is applied which approaches in degree the conditions of a detachable magazine. One magazine is attached by a chain to the rifle, so as to secure its retention. Subsequent magazines may be discharged and thrown away, if necessary, in the full heat of action; for in the continued use of magazines we are contemplating a time of supreme stress and importance. The attached magazine contains eight rounds, those subsequently used six rounds each. At present the Infantry soldier will carry one or two spare magazines; thus, with the first one, he is furnished with a reserve of fourteen or twenty rounds for rapid discharge, according to whether he has one or two spare magazines. Cavalry and mounted infantry could carry bandoliers with eight or ten detachable magazines. Sergeant Beckwith of the Tenth Hussars carried eight magazines in his bandolier during the experiments. Mounted infantry thus become specially formidable, for it may be noticed that, both as to carriage power and the object of dispatching them to produce a rapid, telling blow, magazines in bandoliers are admirably adapted to their case. Three hundred and fifty rifles are ready for the troops. The Rubin cartridge is to be used experimentally, but English ammunition is progressing, and will, it is hoped, be ready when the experiments are over.—London Engineer. THOUGHTLESS RUDENESS. Some of the More Common Forms in Which Discourtesy is Shown. It is amusing how discourteous people can be without having any idea whatever that they are not perfectly polite or well-bred. People who are really fine in their instincts are capable, through mere thoughtlessness, of doing things which shall make others completely ill at ease, while yet they have no intention of being anything but kind. Who has not seen some host or hostess stupidly keep the conversation turned in a direction which leaves the majority of the guests at a dinner completely speechless, going on simply because, being interested in the theme themselves, it does not occur to them to consider whether their guests are equally interested or not? One of the most common of the forms in which this discourtesy is shown is in the way of entertaining people according to one's own ideas of what might be pleasant, instead of consulting their preferences. How often it happens that people not only do not take especial pains to learn the tastes of their guests, but even seem deliberately to violate them. The ignoring of all a guest's finer tastes, even though one may not chance to share them, is certainly a poor way to do him honor. A gentleman who is invited to dinner where the conversation is resolutely kept in channels where he can not join in the talk, has small reason to suppose that his entertainers are exerting themselves greatly to place him at his ease or to render his visit enjoyable; yet where this happens the chances are certainly not one in a hundred that any unkindness is intended. Few people understand how largely true hospitality consists in respecting the individuality of the guest and making his taste the standard to which things shall be referred. The truest good breeding is, of course, that which is least obtrusive, but it is also that which is most careful and minute in its thought, which most thoroughly canvasses the situation and considers how it must look from the point of view of another. Most illbreeding is selfishness, and the unconscious discourtesy which goes so far to make life so often uncomfortable even at those times when it should be most joyous, is but selfishness which is so thoughtless that it has never occurred to it to consider any thing but its own convenience.—Boston Courier. —Mr. Cassius F. Lee, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., has two original letters of General Washington—one dated Cambridge, Mass., when Washington had just assumed command of the Continental army, and the other addressed near the close of the war to Mr. Frederick Bland, a member of Congress from Virginia, and dated at Newburg, N. Y., 1783. —A man in New Jersey who was in very destitute circumstances, applied to the town for help. He asked for some money and a pair of patent leather slippers.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL. —Sarah Bernhardt is nothing if not theatrical and spectacular. When she entertains at her house she sits at her table on a regular throne with a canopy overhead. —Mrs. Kendal, the great English actress, is the inventor and patentee of a lamp and candle shade, from the sale of which she derives a handsome profit. It is called the "Egdam"—her own name reserved. —Rev. Father Bolton, of Quincy, Ill., is said to be the only colored Catholic priest in the United States. He was born in slavery. He speaks several languages and is highly regarded by the clergy. —Elder T. W. Evans, the great Shaker, in celebrating his eightieth birthday, says that he will live ten years more, and will in that time see his theories realized—to-wit: State ownership of land, the holding of public office by celibates alone, equal suffrage, and the ownership and education of children by the state. —Hester Morris, of Wyoming Territory, was the first woman in the United States ever appointed justice of the peace. She was a tall woman, with a profile which closely resembled the portraits of Queen Elizabeth. While she was in office she was a terror to a class of evil-doers. "Yes," the half-obliterated rascal would plead on his arrest, "I have been a-beatin' my wife again. I know it; but don't send me up 'fore Mis. Morris. I rather go 'fore ten men than that woman. I rather be tried by a man." —Miss Susan B. Anthony, the most famous old maid in America, who was so prominent in the Woman's International Council in Washington, is now in her sixty-ninth year. She is of Quaker ancestry, and though born in Massachusetts was educated in Philadelphia. Her earliest public efforts were in behalf of the temperance cause. Since 1852 she has been one of the leading spirits in every woman's right convention, and has been the acting secretary and general agent of the woman's rights agitation through all these years. —A young lady of New York amuses herself with humming birds as pets. They build their nests in the lace curtains and have raised little families in the parlor. There are plants for them to fly about in, and every day the florist sends a basket of flowers for them to extract the honey from. They are like little rainbows flying about the room, and they light on the head of their dainty mistress with perfect freedom. She has an especial affinity for the feathered race, and pigeons, canaries and bullfinches are included among her household favorites. "A LITTLE NONSENSE." —Little boy—"Pa, why does the world move?" Pa, thinking of something else: "Because it is cheaper than paying rent." —Farmer (sneeringly)—"After you get through digging 'what are you going to do?" Amateur gardener—"Put a porous plaster on my back." —Life. —"How do you like your new place, Bridget?" asked the servant girl's beau. "Not at all. Sure the mistress wears such small shoes that I can't get my feet into them."—N. Y. Journal. —"O, Mr. Puddinghead, don't you love Tennyson's poem, 'Break, Break, Break?' I think it too lovely." "Well, no, I can't say I do. I know a bank whereon that wild rhyme grows?" —Drake's Magazine. —Humorous husband—"Maria, what do you think? This morning a man looked me straight in the face and cut me." Trusting wife—"Good gracious! Who was it?" Humorous husband—"The barber."—Harper's Bazar. —She—"What a frigid, tall creature Miss Cantatrice is." He—"I agree with you, but what is that high note she is on now?" She—"I'm sure I don't recognize it. Perhaps it may be a new one—Polar C, for instance."—New Haven News. —Small brother—"And, Jack, I heard pa say that if you didn't graduate this year he'd make it hot for you." Jack Loafer (dropped three years)—"It's strange, Bobbie, my boy, what a difference in temperature that one degree does make."—Harvard Lampoon. —Fond father (to his boy who has just returned from a year's absence at school)—"Well, how did you get along with your art studies? Can you draw well?" Boy (absent-mindedly)—"Draw well? Naw! Awful hard luck. Never filled a flush during the whole term." —Judge. —Mrs. Delancy Wayuppe is having her house rearranged for the spring, and notices that John Thomas, who is rehanging the pictures, is getting warm over it. Mrs. D. W.—"John." J. T.—"Yes, m'm." Mrs. D. W.—"You look tired. Go out and perspire a little."—Town Topics. —First business man (busy with a pile of letters)—"Yes, I'm most dead, and my correspondence not half done. I wish I could afford to adopt your plan. You dictate to that pretty girl typewriter yet, I suppose." Second B. M.—"Dictate to her yet? Not much I don't. We're married now."—Omaha World. —"Mary, will you marry me?" "No, George, I can not." "Do you—do you love another?" "No, but I can never be your wife. I saw you umprling that game of ball yesterday, and I can not give my heart to a man who will call a man out on strikes when he ought to have his base on balls."—Littles Journal.

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# IRON PORT.

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of New York.  
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**James H. Macdonald.**

LUCE and Macdonald it is. Whooop'em up!  
ST. JOHN'S terms are the same as in '84—\$50 a yawp.

THE 11th district elector is Hon. Perry Hannah, of Grand Traverse county.

HENRY P. BALDWIN, ex-governor of Michigan, is dangerously ill at Constantinople.

TEXAN wool growers protest against the passage of the Mills bill as vigorously as those of Michigan.

CLEVELAND has thousands of soldier friends—who wore the rebel gray. The south is solid for him.

THE G. A. R. encampment cost about \$3,500, but the money was well spent.—Herald, Traverse City.

MICHIGAN democrats are playing the old tune—they are good protectionists—but they vote for a pronounced free trader.

THE PRESIDENT would not sign and dared not veto the river and harbor bill, so it becomes a law without his approval.

CLEVELAND has a growing popularity—in England. The London Times, love for him is as pronounced as its hatred for Farnell.

DICK TREVELLICK is a nice "labor" advocate. The "labor" party has a ticket of its own but Dick is shooting his mouth for the straight democratic ticket.

THE "Dark Secret," the little boat in which a fool hardy man started across the Atlantic a month ago, has not been seen for more than three weeks and has probably gone down.

THOUSANDS of men will cast their first vote for president this year. Those who are sons of rebel fathers will vote for Cleveland—those whose fathers wore the loyal blue will not.

JACKSONVILLE, Florida, is burning rubbish and using disinfectants, no allowance—locking the door after the horse has been stolen. They should have "hustled" three months ago.

IT WAS hardly worth Mr. Hubbell's while to bank at the taffy which the convention gave Senator Palmer. His kick was not shrewd, though he has a reputation for shrewdness.

IT WAS good taste to bury Sheridan among the volunteers, at Arlington, rather than at Soldier's Home, among the "regulars." Though he was a regular soldier his fame was earned for him by volunteers.

GEN. SCHOFIELD has assumed command of the army, retaining at the same time the command of the division of the Atlantic. It is said that Congress will be asked to revive the grade of Lt. General for his benefit.

THE DETROIT News says that Tom Barry can have the democratic nomination for congress in place of Tim Tarnsey if he will take it and support Burt; which is pretty good evidence that no such condition of things exists.

NOW THAT Senator Palmer is out of the swim the Detroit Journal can give its democratic proclivities full swing, which it seems to be doing. It finds no republican between Keweenaw Point and the Raisin river worthy of a good word.

THE SPEECH of Judge Williams, of Allegan, in presenting the name of Governor Luce for renomination, was a model: "He is honest, he is competent, he is faithful, and he is not afraid of a sheep," said the judge, and the convention said "correct: go up head."

THE state assembly of K. of L. passed a resolution deprecating the election of "millionaire senators"—a stab at McMillan; but one offered applying the same rule to governors, was sat down upon too quick; Burt's friends attended to that—or maybe Burt himself.

TARNSEY blundered in opposing the appropriation for a public building at Kalamazoo. When that for the new postoffice at Saginaw came up his own arguments were used against it and Saginaw followed Kalamazoo. To say that Tim was mad but faintly expresses his mental condition.

THERE are good many cases of yellow fever at Jacksonville and Tampa, Florida, and the state board of health telegraphs that the disease is epidemic and asks for help. All the towns in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi on traveled routes, have established quarantine against it, and the U. S. board of health is looking after the mails etc.

JOHN LEATHER is raising and launching the Foster—has moved her forty feet and is bound to have her float. The grasshoppers have ruined the crops in Gibraltar and Liberty Grove. Milwaukee brewers attempted to freeze out the local brewer, offering his casks merrily the Milwaukee article for \$5.50, but failed. Fire broke out in Latham & Smith's lumber yard, near the mill, Wednesday, but was got under before much damage resulted.—Advocate, Sturgeon Bay.

Among the democratic congressmen who are already confessing their mistake in voting for the Mills bill is the Hon. James E. Campbell, of Ohio. This is the candid confession: "I voted for the Mills bill, and, it is true, we passed it by a larger majority than we anticipated when the compilation of the measure was begun. It is true, also, that we secured two republican votes and lost but three democrats; but I have a premonition that we have made a bad job of it. You see I sit on the floor of the house right in the center of the democratic members of the committee on ways and means. I have been telling them for months that it was a fatal error to put wool on the free list, and to make such a small reduction of the duty on sugar. I can go to the map and put my thumb on all the territory of the United States which produces sugar, while there is not a county that does not grow wool. I don't understand how otherwise long-headed men on our side of the house have been demanding free wool as the panacea of tariff reform. I do not expect to see more than four or five democratic members returned to the next house from my state."

I am not a candidate for re-election, and I do not believe I could be re-elected. I am what you would term a mild protectionist, and yet I have voted for a bill with strong free trade tendencies. If this bill means anything it means a long step toward free trade, because it has put many of our leading productions on the free list. There may be nothing in the fact that we passed the bill by a majority of 13—an unlucky number—but I have a general feeling that the Mills bill as a whole will be unpopular before the country and that it is a mistake."

MRS ANNA BUTTERFIELD whose claim for a pension the President has vetoed upon the ground that there is no proof that her son was in the service of the country when he lost his life, has been a lifelong resident of Nashua, is 88 years of age, and in needy circumstances. Her only son, Lieutenant Augustus A. B. Butterfield, served his country long and faithfully in the Second Illinois Cavalry, and lost his life in 1865 on the ill fated Sultana, on which he and a large number of his comrades were passengers on their way home from the war. It is believed that he had been mustered out of the service a few hours before he came to his death, but whether he was in the service or out of the service at the known moment when the boiler of the Sultana exploded matters not; his aged mother, whose only child he was and who gave her all to her country, is entitled to the sympathy and support of its government. Of all the cruelties that Cleveland has inflicted upon his country's defenders and their dependents none are more heartless and cruel than his veto of Mrs. Butterfield's claim.—Inter Ocean.

A MAIL pouch was stolen and rifled at Fort Howard last Friday night. Fred Schettler and Miss Gussie Scott were thrown into the water by the capsizing of their rowboat and were afloat, clinging to the boat, three hours before they reached the shore. The Revere house was fired in two places, by an incendiary, Tuesday morning. The fire was got under before much damage ensued. It was occupied by Sebastian Ockstadt Jr. whose loss is covered by insurance. John Duncan's foundry, at Fort Howard, was burned Sunday morning. Loss twenty to twenty-five thousand and \$6,000 insurance. Mr. Duncan will rebuild, at once, and larger than before. Frank Aldrich, switchman in employ of the Northwestern at Fort Howard, was thrown under an engine and very badly, probably fatally hurt last Saturday.—Advocate, Green Bay.

THE STORM of the 8th played queer tricks elsewhere as well as here. At East Saginaw a blast went down the chimney of Lee's firing mill with force enough to blow the fire out of the furnace and scatter it all over the boiler room setting a fire that was beyond control in an instant, and by which the mill and its adjuncts and eight fine residences were destroyed. The fire departments of both Saginaw and Bay City were called into requisition and all were needed to prevent a general conflagration.

JUDGE NOYES and Frank are "just a hump-in' themselves"—the Eagle appeared last Monday as a daily, and will continue to appear every evening until it becomes apparent (which the gods forbid) that there is not a nickel in it. It is a modest venture—a 5-column folio, full of local news and neatly printed, and we wish it luck, and growth and an earlier hour of publication. It ought to have the full press reports and be issued in the morning as the Judge will very soon ascertain.

THE IRON PORT remarks, "American republicans—British democrats. That's the lay out. 'You take your choice without paying your money.'" But we mistake if the action of choosing to be a demo britisher won't cost every mother's son of them more shakels than they can afford to lose.—Alger Co. Republican.

Right; both. The choice costs nothing—the action following the choice may be terribly costly. But it is very clearly apparent that the American masses choose Americanism, not Britishry.

THE Dubuque Telegraph makes an ass of itself by attempting to discredit the story of Mr. Morton's liberality to the starving Irish in March of 1880. The whole circumstance was made a matter of record at the time in the New York Herald, and the Iowa democrat who attempts to contradict it now is too big a fool for any possible use. His friends should get him into the idiot asylum, if they have such an institution in Iowa.

FISHER, Dickinson and the president killed the measure for the purchase of the Portage Lake canals because it was, as they said, "a republican scheme." Correct; measures for the good of the country are usually republican schemes, and democrats like Fisher, Dickinson and Cleveland can be depended on to oppose them.

WE HAD NO IDEA that the Center, the prohibition party hand organ, could be more malicious, meaner, or more disingenuous than it was under Cressy's management, but it is. Wise makes a more "pisen" sheet of it than the parson, and begs for pennies just as persistently.

"THE HUM of hammers," is a head line in the Sault Herald. In our shops the hammers make more and other noise than a "hum."

TO THE Manistique Sun Mr. Weston, of the O. L. company, is a tyrant, etc., but Mr. Fox, of the same company, a beneficent being. The first is a republican, the latter a democrat, which accounts for Mont's preference.

BISHOP HARRIS' case is very serious though not, his doctor telegraphs, entirely hopeless. He was stricken with paralysis in the pulpit of Winchester cathedral. It is hardly probable that he will live to return home.

"I WAS a rebel and a democrat" says the prohib candidate for vice president. He might have stopped at "rebel"—the rest follows, of course—and he might change "was" to "am" if he cares to be truthful.

THE BIG raft or timber-ship, got safely to New York last Sunday having been eleven days en route from the Bay of Fundy, where it was put together. The owner, Mr. Leary, will try it again, with one still larger.

TEXAS wants Uncle Sam to do for it what the creator did not, that is make "a deep water port of the first class" on its coast; but Texas gives a steady support to the party which opposes such improvements, all the same.

THE treasury department, taking its cue from the president, is making its "rulings" such as to let in every sort of goods at the lowest rate possible. The hat makers are growling, now, over a "ruling" which affects their trade unfavorably.

"THAT astounding republican monopoly the Standard Oil company," says the Sunday Sun. Oh, Mont; how can you get straight with Senator Payne and Secretary Whitney after calling their concern a "republican" monopoly? They can not stand that, you know.

THE M. J. man of the copper country says that liquor-dealers slip through the meshes of the law "by the able assistance of imported power." It is its way of saying that our John Power, Esq., who is counsel for them, wins his cases. It's a way he has. He has punched holes through that law until it won't hold a liquor dealer any more than a gill net will hold an eel.

THE STRIKE of the brakemen deranged business in ore for a day or two only, and will not materially affect the season's output. Vermilion people will vote for a protectionist democrat rather than a free-trade republican. [But there are no such—if a protectionist man is a republican—if a free-trader he is a democrat—no matter what he may call himself.—Iron Journal, Tower.

THE crop and weather report for July is received. Since we lost our signal service observer the publication ceases to interest us and the secretary of state may as well cut us off and save the two cents a month to help pay the governor's salary. We used to find Delta in the weather report and our crop of that article was always 100 or better in both quantity and quality; now the county shows nowhere.

MR. CHARLES M. YORK, of Houghton, has been appointed inspector of steam vessels at that place vice C. D. Blanchard, removed.—M. J. 11th.

Another sample of the civil service reform the Cleveland administration dishes up; another evidence of democratic love for the (Union) soldier. Capt. Blanchard was a faithful and efficient public servant—he "wore the blue" from '63 to '64 and has the marks to show for it—his immediate superior, the supervising inspector of the district did not wish the change but maintained him in his position as long as he could—there is no charge against him, not even the hackneyed one of "offensive partisanship." He is removed and his place given to Mr. York by directions from Washington to "help the party" in the district, end for no other reason. It is democratic "civil service reform" and "gratitude to the soldier," mixed. How do you like it, you soldier democrats?

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Of the Best Brands, in any quantity, from a single can to case lots, at figures too low to be quoted.  
**TOBACCOS AND CIGARS:**  
A Fine Variety of Choice Brands.

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He offers, to make room for New Designs, lines of  
**Decorated : China**  
At the price of White Ware ; a splendid assortment of Bohemian and French Glass, and Lamps—

## The Perfect-Burning Rochester Lamps

Are a Specialty and can be had of him only.

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**PROVISIONS,**

Invite attention to their stocks, which are complete, and their prices which are low.

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## Give Them A Call !!



# IRON PORT.

THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE at Geo. F. Rowell & Co's Advertising Bureau (No. 25 West St.) where advertising contracts may be made for it in New York.

**For President**  
**Benjamin Harrison,**  
of Indiana.  
**For Vice President**  
**Levi Parsons Morton,**  
of New York.  
**For Governor**  
**Cyrus G. Luce**  
**For Lieutenant Governor**  
**James H. Macdonald.**

LUCE and Macdonald it is. Whooop 'em up  
ST. JOHN'S terms are the same as in '84—  
\$50 a yawp.

THE 11th district elector is Hon. Perry  
Hannah, of Grand Traverse county.

HENRY P. BALDWIN, ex governor of Mich-  
igan, is dangerously ill at Constantople.

TEXAN wool growers protest against the  
passage of the Mills bill as vigorously as those  
of Michigan.

CLEVELAND has thousands of soldier friends  
—who wore the rebel gray. The south is  
solid for him.

THE G. A. R. encampment cost about  
\$3,500, but the money was well spent.—Her-  
ald, Traverse City.

MICHIGAN Democrats are playing the old  
tune—they are good protectionists—but they  
vote for a pronounced free trader.

THE PRESIDENT would not sign and dared  
not veto the river and harbor bill, so it be-  
comes a law without his approval.

CLEVELAND has a growing popularity—in  
England. The London Times, love for him is  
as pronounced as its hatred for Farnell.

DICK TREVELLICK is a nice "labor" advo-  
cate. The "labor" party has a ticket of its  
own but Dick is shooting his mouth for the  
straight democratic ticket.

THE "Dark Secret," the little boat in which  
a fool hardy man started across the Atlantic a  
month ago, has not been seen for more than  
three weeks and has probably gone down.

THOUSANDS of men will cast their first vote  
for president this year. Those who are sons  
of rebel fathers will vote for Cleveland—those  
whose fathers wore the loyal blue will not.

JACKSONVILLE, Florida, is burning rubbish  
and using disinfectants, no allowance—lock-  
ing the door after the horse has been stolen.  
They should have "hustled" three months ago.

IT WAS hardly worth Mr. Hubbell's while  
to balk at the tariff which the convention  
gave Senator Palmer. His kick was not  
abridged, though he has a reputation for shrewd-  
ness.

IT WAS good taste to bury Sheridan among  
the volunteers, at Arlington, rather than at  
Soldier's Home, among the "regulars." Though  
he was a regular soldier his fame was earned  
for him by volunteers.

GEN. SCHOFIELD has assumed command of  
the army, retaining at the same time the com-  
mand of the division of the Atlantic. It is  
said that congress will be asked to revive the  
grade of Lt. General for his benefit.

THE Detroit News says that Tom Barry  
can have the democratic nomination for con-  
gress in place of Tim Tarnsey if he will take  
it and support Burt; which is pretty good  
evidence that no such condition of things  
exists.

NOW THAT Senator Palmer is out of the  
swim the Detroit Journal can give its dem-  
ocratic proclivities full swing, which it seems  
to be doing. It finds no republican between  
Keweenaw Point and the Raisin river worthy  
of a good word.

THE SPEECH of Judge Williams, of Allegan,  
in presenting the name of Governor Luce for  
renomination, was a model: "He is honest,  
he is competent, he is faithful, and he is not  
afraid of a sheep," said the judge, and the  
convention said "correct" go up head."

THE state assembly of K. of L. passed a  
resolution deprecating the election of "mil-  
lionaire senators"—a stab at McMillan; but  
one offered applying the same rule to govern-  
ors was sat down upon too quick; Burt's  
friends attended to that—or maybe Burt him-  
self.

TARNSEY blundered in opposing the ap-  
propriation for a public building at Kalamazoo.  
When that for the new postoffice at Saginaw  
came up his own arguments were used against  
it and Saginaw followed Kalamazoo. To say  
that Tim was mad but faintly expresses his  
mental condition.

THERE are a good many cases of yellow  
fever at Jacksonville and Tampa, Florida, and  
the state board of health telegraphs that the  
disease is epidemic and asks for help. All  
the towns in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi  
on traveled routes, have established quarantine  
against it, and the U. S. board of health is  
looking after the mails etc.

JOHN LEATHER is raising and launching  
the Foster—has moved her forty feet and is  
bound to have her float. The grasshoppers  
have ruined the crops in Gibraltar and Liberty  
Groves. Milwaukee brewers attempted to  
freeze out the local brewer, offering its cus-  
tomers the Milwaukee article for \$5.50, but  
failed. Fire broke out in Leatham & Smith's  
lumber yard, near the mill, Wednesday, but  
was got under before much damage resulted.  
—Advocate, Sturgeon Bay.

AMONG the democratic congressmen who  
are already confessing their mistake in voting  
for the Mills bill is the Hon. James E. Camp-  
bell, of Ohio. This is the candid confession:  
"I voted for the Mills bill, and, it is true,  
we passed it by a larger majority than we an-  
ticipated when the compilation of the measure  
was begun. It is true, also, that we secured  
two republican votes and lost but three dem-  
ocrats; but I have a premonition that we  
have made a bad job of it. You see I sit on  
the floor of the house right in the center of  
the democratic members of the committee on  
ways and means. I have been telling them for  
months that it was a fatal error to put  
wool on the free list, and to make such a  
small reduction of the duty on sugar. I can  
go to the map and put my thumb on all the  
territory of the United States which produces  
sugar, while there is not a county that does  
not grow wool. I don't understand how  
otherwise long-headed men on our side of the  
house have been demanding free wool as the  
panacea of tariff reform. I do not expect to  
see more than four or five democratic members  
returned to the next house from my state.

I am not a candidate for re-election, and I  
do not believe I could be re-elected. I am  
what you would term a mild protectionist, and  
yet I have voted for a bill with strong free  
trade tendencies. If this bill means anything  
it means a long step toward free trade, be-  
cause it has put many of our leading produc-  
tions on the free list. There may be nothing  
in the fact that we passed the bill by a ma-  
jority of 13—an unlucky number—but I have  
a general feeling that the Mills bill as a whole  
will be unpopular before the country and that  
it is a mistake."

MRS ANNA BUTTERFIELD whose claim for  
a pension the President has vetoed upon the  
ground that there is no proof that her son was  
in the service of the country when he lost his  
life, has been a lifelong resident of Nashua, is  
88 years of age, and in needy circumstances.  
Her only son, Lieutenant Augustus A. B.  
Butterfield, served his country long and  
faithfully in the Second Illinois Cavalry, and  
lost his life in 1865 on the ill fated Sultana,  
on which he and a large number of his com-  
rades were passengers on their way home  
from the war. It is believed that he had been  
mustered out of the service a few hours before  
he came to his death, but whether he was in  
the service or out of the service at the known  
moment when the boiler of the Sultana  
exploded matters not; his aged mother, whose  
only child he was and who gave her all to  
her country, is entitled to the sympathy and  
support of its government. Of all the cruelties  
that Cleveland has inflicted upon his country's  
defenders and their dependents none are more  
heartless and cruel than his veto of Mrs. But-  
terfield's claim.—Inter Ocean.

A MAIL pouch was stolen and rifled at  
Fort Howard last Friday night. Fred Schet-  
tier and Miss Cassie Scott were thrown into  
the water by the capsizing of their rowboat  
and were afloat, clinging to the boat, three  
hours before they reached the shore. The  
Revere house was fired in two places, by an  
incendiary, Tuesday morning. The fire was  
got under before much damage ensued. It  
was occupied by Sebastian Ockstadt Jr. whose  
loss is covered by insurance. John Duncan's  
foundry, at Fort Howard, was burned Sunday  
morning. Lost twenty to twenty-five thou-  
sand and but \$6,000 insurance. Mr. Duncan  
will rebuild, at once, and larger than before.  
Frank Aldrich, switchman in employ of the  
Northwestern at Fort Howard, was thrown  
under an engine and very badly, probably  
fatally hurt last Saturday.—Advocate, Green  
Bay.

THE STORM of the 8th played queer tricks  
elsewhere as well as here. At East Saginaw  
a blast went down the chimney of Lee's plan-  
ing mill with force enough to blow the fire  
out of the furnace and scatter it all over the  
boiler room setting a fire that was beyond  
control in an instant, and by which the mill  
and its adjuncts and eight fine residences were  
destroyed. The fire departments of both Sag-  
inaw and Bay City were called into requisition  
and all were needed to prevent a general  
conflagration.

JUDGE NOYES and Frank are "just a bump-  
in" themselves—the Eagle appeared last  
Monday as a daily, and will continue to ap-  
pear every evening until it becomes apparant  
(which the gods forbid) that there is not a  
nickel in it. It is a modest venture—a 5-  
column folio, full of local news and neatly  
printed, and we wish it luck, and growth and  
an earlier hour of publication. It ought to  
have the full press reports and be issued in  
the morning as the Judge will very soon as-  
ertain.

THE IRON PORT remarks, "American rep-  
ublicans—British democrats. That's the lay  
out. 'You take your choice without paying  
your money.'" But we mistake if the action  
of choosing to be a demo britisher won't cost  
every mother's son of them more shekels than  
they can afford to lose.—Alger Co. Republican.  
Right; both. The choice costs nothing—  
the action following the choice may be terribly  
costly. But it is very clearly apparent that  
the American masses choose Americanism,  
not Britishry.

THE Dubuque Telegraph makes an ass of  
itself by attempting to discredit the story of  
Mr. Morton's liberality to the starving Irish  
in March of 1880. The whole circumstance  
was made a matter of record at the time in  
the New York Herald, and the Iowa dem-  
ocrat who attempts to contradict it now is too  
big a fool for any possible use. His friends  
should get him into the idiot asylum, if they  
have such an institution in Iowa.

FISHER, Dickinson and the president killed  
the measure for the purchase of the Forage  
Lake canals because it was, as they said, "a  
republican scheme." Correct; measures for  
the good of the country are usually republican  
schemes, and democrats like Fisher, Dickin-  
son and Cleveland can be depended on to op-  
pose them.

WE HAD NO IDEA that the Center, the pro-  
hibition party hand organ, could be more  
malicious, meaner, or more disingenuous  
than it was under Cressy's management, but  
it is. Wise makes a more "plain" sheet of it  
than the parson, and begs for pennies just  
as persistently.

"THE HUM of hammers," is a head line in  
the Sault Herald. In our shops the hammers  
make more and other noise than a "hum."

TO THE Manistique Sun Mr. Weston, of the  
O. L. company, is a tyrant, etc., but Mr. Fox,  
of the same company, a beneficent being. The  
first is a republican, the latter a democrat,  
which accounts for Mont's preference.

BISHOP HARRIS' case is very serious though  
not, his doctor telegraphs, entirely hopeless.  
He was stricken with paralysis in the pulpit of  
Winchester cathedral. It is hardly probable  
that he will live to return home.

"I WAS a rebel and a democrat" says the  
prohib candidate for vice president. He  
might have stopped at "rebel"—the rest fol-  
lows, of course—and he might change "was"  
to "am" if he cares to be truthful.

THE BIG raft of timber-ship, got safely to  
New York last Sunday having been eleven  
days en route from the Bay of Fundy, where  
it was put together. The owner, Mr. Leary,  
will try it again, with one still larger.

TEXAS wants Uncle Sam to do for it what  
the creator did not, that is make "a deep  
water port of the first class" on its coast; but  
Texas gives a steady support to the party  
which opposes such improvements, all the  
same.

THE treasury department, taking its cue  
from the president, is making its "rulings"  
such as to let in every sort of goods at the  
lowest rate possible. The hat makers are  
growling, now, over a "ruling" which affects  
their trade unfavorably.

"THAT astounding republican monopoly  
the Standard Oil company," says the Sunday  
Sun. Oh, Mont; how can you get straight  
with Senator Payne and Secretary Whitney  
after calling their concern a "republican" mo-  
nopoly? They can not stand that, you know.

THE M. J. man of the copper country says  
that liquor-dealers slip through the meshes of  
the law "by the able assistance of imported  
power." It is its way of saying that our John  
Power, Esq., who is counsel for them, wins  
his cases. It's a way he has. He has punched  
holes through that law until it won't hold a  
liquor dealer any more than a gill net will  
hold an eel.

THE STRIKE of the brakemen deranged  
business in ore for a day or two only, and will  
not materially affect the season's output. Ver-  
million people will vote for a protectionist  
democrat rather than a free-trade republican.  
[But there are no such—if a protectionist a  
man is a republican—if a free-trader he is a  
democrat—no matter what he may call him-  
self].—Iron Journal, Tower.

THE crop and weather report for July is  
received. Since we lost our signal service  
observer the publication ceases to interest us  
and the secretary of state may as well cut us  
off and save the two cents a month to help  
pay the governor's salary. We used to find  
Delta in the weather report and our crop of  
that article was always 100 or better in both  
quantity and quality; now the county shows  
nowhere.

MR. CHARLES M. YORK, of Houghton, has  
been appointed inspector of steam vessels at  
that place vice C. D. Blanchard, removed.—  
M. J. 11th.

Another sample of the civil service reform  
the Cleveland administration dishes up; an-  
other evidence of democratic love for the  
(Union) soldier. Capt. Blanchard was a  
faithful and efficient public servant—he "wore  
the blue" from '61 to '64 and has the marks  
to show for it—his immediate superior, the  
supervising inspector of the district did not  
show the change but maintained him in his  
position as long as he could—there is no charge  
against him, not even the hackneyed one of  
"offensive partisanship." He is removed and  
his place given to Mr. York by directions  
from Washington to "help the party" in the  
district, and for no other reason. It is dem-  
ocratic "civil service reform" and "gratitude  
to the soldier," mixed. How do you like it,  
you soldier democrats?

THE IRON PORT does not believe in "pro-  
hibition" as a method of temperance reform;  
Mohammed tried it—his religion is prohibi-  
tory of the use of alcoholic drinks—with no  
result to raise the "condition of the peoples  
who embrace and now profess it, either: phy-  
sically or morally, though none of the religions  
of the world is more firmly held or fervently  
practised than that of Islam. No, we do not  
favor prohibitory legislation as to the use of  
intoxicants, but we are in full accord with the  
American political doctrine that the will of  
the majority ought to govern, and that brings  
us to submission to prohibition whenever and  
wherever ordained by the will of the majority,  
lawfully expressed. Again, we do not believe  
that the will of the people of the lower penin-  
sula of our state (for instance) should control,  
as to this matter, in the upper; the will of one  
county of this peninsula as to the practice in  
another, but that each community (and we  
would narrow the area still further—to munici-  
palities) should decide for itself upon the  
question, and that brings us to "local option,"  
which we (while as we said at first, we don't  
believe in temperance by statute) can not  
consistently oppose. Nor do we see how any  
American can take any other ground, nor why  
any person, no matter what his political bias,  
can consistently oppose the submission of such  
a question to the sovereign people for deci-  
sion. As a matter of present interest in Mich-  
igan we do not see, either, why any should  
oppose it: In any locality where there is a  
sentiment sufficiently strong to establish pro-  
hibition under the operation of a local option  
law that sentiment can render the existing law  
practically prohibitory. How many would  
deal in liquors at a retail in our own city if  
the law was rigidly enforced? How many  
could furnish satisfactory bonds in the sum of  
\$6,000 each if the city council was composed  
of prohibitionists? How many would care to  
go into the traffic if sales to minors were pun-  
ished, places closed at nine at night, games of  
all sorts prohibited—in short, if the liquor tax  
was applied and stringently enforced? To us  
local option would be no hardship; is a mat-  
ter not worth a thought.

WE ARE indebted to David T. Day for  
advance sheets of "The Mineral Resources of  
the U. S.," prepared under his direction in the  
bureau of the interior department having in  
charge the geological survey. We have but  
room for totals—even the abstracts furnished  
by Mr. Day are voluminous, but those of our  
readers who desire the full work can get it by  
application to their representative in congress.  
The report deals with the product of 1887  
and the list comprises eleven metals and thirty-  
six non-metallic minerals the value of which  
foots up for the metals \$250,419,183 and for  
the other articles \$281,637,062; total \$532,  
056,345. To these it adds six millions as the  
value of unspecified mineral products, bring-  
ing the grand total to \$538,056,345. The  
largest item is, of course, coal, the value of  
which was \$182,491,837, and next comes pig  
iron, with a value of \$121,925,800; exceed-  
ing the aggregate value of gold, silver and  
copper by \$14,332,060. The product is the  
greatest ever reached by the mineral industries  
of any country for any one year.

SEVERAL WEEKS ago George White and  
family came to this city from Two Harbors,  
Minn. He had just been forced to give up  
his position of superintendent of the Duluth  
and Iron Range railroad because of a singu-  
lar affliction, which baffled the skill of the  
doctors of his former home. Waking from  
sleep one morning about three years ago, he  
experienced an excruciating pain in the right  
ear. After the pain passed away it left him  
deaf in the right ear. The deafness gradually  
extended to the left ear, until he became al-  
most totally deaf, and was forced to give up  
his position. He came to Racine for a change  
of climate, and yesterday he went to Milwa-  
ukee to consult an ear specialist, who, after ex-  
amination, took an instrument and drew out a  
black beetle that measured a fourth of an  
inch across. Mr. White's hearing was in-  
stantly restored, and a happier man is not  
to be found in the city.—Racine Dispatch to the  
Inter Ocean.

—THE—  
**Ninth Annual Fair and Exposition**  
—OF THE—  
**Brown Co. H. and A. Society,**  
—AND THE—  
**Brown Co. Fair and Park Assn.,**  
—WILL BE HELD IN—  
**Green Bay's Beautiful New Park**  
SEPTEMBER 11-12-13-14, 1888.  
**3 THREE : RACES : DAILY 3**  
PURSES \$3,500.  
Many rare and new entertainments will be offered daily.  
Excursion Rates on all Railroads and Steamboats.  
The Grandest, Largest Exhibition of Horses, including R. R. Kellogg's  
Stables, Cattle, Machinery, Farm Produce, etc.,  
ever seen in Brown Co.  
\$3,500 in Premiums and Purses.  
All Agricultural and Industrial Societies, and Labor Organizations are invited to  
participate in our Annual Festivities.  
Any information or catalogues may be had, free, by addressing  
WERDEN REYNOLDS, Secretary.  
I. M. SMITH, President H. and A. Society. D. W. BRITTON, President Fair and Park Assn.

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Of every variety and description at the lowest figures possible.
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Japs, daily growing in favor, for 35c per pound, reduced from 50c., and Oolong  
at from 35c to 80c per pound.
  - COFFEES:**  
At a decided reduction—ranging in price from 16c to 37½c per pound.
  - FANCY GROCERIES:**  
The most varied assortment and the Choicest Goods ever offered here.
  - CANNED GOODS:**  
Of the Best Brands, in any quantity, from a single can to case lots, at figures too low  
to be quoted.
  - TOBACCOS AND CIGARS:**  
A Fine Variety of Choice Brands.

**In the China Room,**  
He offers, to make room for New Designs, lines of  
**Decorated : China**  
At the price of White Ware ; a splendid assortment of Bohemian and French  
Glass, and Lamps—  
**The Perfect-Burning Rochester Lamps**  
Are a Specialty and can be had of him only.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.  
**Blackwell Bros.**  
GLADSTONE AND SOUTH GLADSTONE.

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AND  
**PROVISIONS,**  
Invite attention to their stocks, which are  
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**GROCERIES & PROVISIONS ONLY AT**  
**GLADSTONE.**  
Special Terms made with Contractors, Hotel and Boarding House  
keepers or others who buy in quantity.  
**Give Them A Call !!**



IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICH., AUGUST 18, 1888.

THE SHADOW OF DEATH.

How can the day look pale with all its staining... How can the soul give up without repining... Through the long hours our sorrow walks beside us...

ALLEN GRAY; The Mystery of Turley's Point.

BY JOHN E. MURKIN. AUTHOR OF "WALTER BROWNFIELD," "HELEN LAKEVIEW," "BANKER OF DEFORD," AND OTHER STORIES.

CHAPTER I. THE FIRST ISSUE.

Verdure-crowned hills on the banks of the Missouri, meeting among the dales and forests, like a timid thing wishing to hide from the busy world...

Turley's Point was in a state of helpless decay. Long before the days of railroads, it being a stambout landing, seemed to crumple some signs of prosperity...

"We must advertise, we must advertise," Tom Simmons, an ambitious politician and property owner, often declared. The question of advertising was given serious consideration by the leading citizens of this moribund village...

Early one summer morning one of those lonely steamers, which still occasionally wander up the Missouri, like the ghost of its former glory, sounded the whistle and rang the bell when opposite the Point...

Allen Gray had completed his education, and had had some experience as a newspaper man. At the time he came in contact with Tom Simmons he was looking about for a suitable location to publish a weekly newspaper...

"Well, you've got started!" fancy success is assured, but if he fails to do this, he might have to struggle for weeks to overcome the bad impression his introduction to the public made.

The opening address is always read with a great deal of care. In it the editor makes his pledges to his readers, and the average reader desires more anxious to know what those pledges are than to see that they are kept.

While the stevedores were carrying the presses, fonts of type and boxes ashore Tom had taken the new editor's arm and was conducting him up the ascent to the village, all the while commenting on the golden opportunities that awaited the new enterprise.

"This is your office," said the valuable Mr. Simmons, as they passed in front of an old, dilapidated building, which had at one time been used as a general store.

Nothing could be done that day except get the press and material into the building, which was to serve as office, press-room, composing-room and general storage and mailing-room.

"The first thing to be decided on is a name," said Tom Simmons, familiarly seating himself on the table.

"No, no," interposed Mr. Strong, another capitalist, who had donated fifteen dollars to the concern; "that'll not do at all. Better not give it a name that 'ud indicate a political paper."

"Call it the Express," suggested Strong. Objectives, however, were found to that. Then Mr. Simmons, whose ambition soared out beyond the narrow confines of Turley's Point, suggested that some broader name be chosen.

"Don't name Turley's Point in it at all," he said. "Call it by some name that will go out all over the West, and bring in glory to Turley's Point."

This seemed sensible, and a hundred inapplicable titles were at once suggested, but almost instantly discarded. At last the new editor was appealed to as the proper person to name the paper, it being his own.

"If you want a general name, one euphonious, and at the same time dignified and sweeping, call it the 'Western Republic,'" he said.

The name seemed to suit every one. Toney Barnes thought it sufficiently poetic; Miss Hopkins, who was present, declared it romantic. It was sufficiently broad for the expanding ambition of Mr. Simmons, and practical enough to suit the capitalist Strong, therefore the 'Western Republic' was agreed upon.

"The 'Star of Turley's Point,'" "Or the Turley's Point 'Star' would be more euphonious," put in the poet.

"Neither of those are suitable," said the new publisher. "Call it Turley's Point Express then," suggested Strong.

Simmons, entering the office just as the new editor had his delicate task fairly under way. "I just dropped in here because I want you to give me a little advice. I know more about this place than you do, by a blamed sight. That's all flummy-diddle what Strong said yesterday against this being a political paper."

"I'm going to run for the Legislature next election, and of course I expect my town paper to support me. I wouldn't give a cent for it, if it hadn't been sure it would."

"Be sure to fight the rings; we've got plenty 'em, and we brought 'em here to fight 'em," said Simmons, and then, lowering his voice to a mysterious whisper, he added: "There's another thing I wanted to mention to you. You've noticed that old rock house on the hill, didn't you?"

"Yes," answered the new editor, now remembering the obituary or castle-like building which stood silent and apparently deserted on a hill about three-fourths of a mile from town.

"Well, don't say anything about it, keep away from it. It's a mystery which no one ought to meddle with."

"I'm very glad I've found you alone; I want to give you a hint or two. You're a young man, and though you may know a good deal of the world, you don't know nuthin' o' Turley's Point."

"I guess you noticed how I sawed off Tom Simmons yesterday. He's a politician, and a Republican. Of course he wanted this to be a Republican paper, but you see Turley's Point is in a Democratic county, and it wouldn't do."

"That's the idea exactly. Well, I guess I won't stay here any longer."

"By the way, Mr. Strong," said Allen, "who lives in that old stone house on the hill?"

"Mr. Gray, you'd better not inquire. Let that matter rest. Don't mention the old house, don't go near it. We want the thing to die out if it kin. It's a cuss to Turley's Point, and least said is soonest mended."

"THE WALL OF THE SWAMP SPIRIT." "In that dark deep green old wood, Where evening shadows fall, Where the great oaks have stood, Stately, grand and tall; Where the shroud is sitting, On his stool by nature made; Where the twilight hues are fitting, In the cool and silent shade; There you see, at twilight gloomy, From the dark green swamps arise, A ghastly form of fiery vapor, With cheeks of death and hollow eyes—"

"How much more of that have you?" interrupted Allen. "There are fifty-six pages in all."

Allen Gray had done all that under the circumstances could be done to make the first issue of the 'Western Republic' bright, spicy and newsworthy. He was now to realize that an editor's trials were not all before the issues of his paper. Toby, the carrier, went out to deliver the paper to the people in the immediate vicinity of the office.

"It's his first trip, Mr. Scott; I assure you he will learn better soon. The boy overlooked you?"

"Humph! overlooked me, did he? I suppose I'm an insignificant sort of feller to be overlooked by a ragged, bare-footed, stub-toed printer's devil, am I?"

"Allen learned the folly of telling men they had been forgotten. One does not wish to seem so unimportant as to be forgotten, and to forget one is at best a lame excuse. Allen assured the merchant it should never occur again, gave him two copies and promised him a personal mention in his next issue."

"See here," he roared, in a voice like an angry bull, "you've made a thunderin' blunder in our ad."

"In what respect? Let me see the advertisement," said Allen, almost out of patience. He took the paper and read: "The highest price paid for eggs, butter and poultry at the cheap grocery store of Cross Brothers. What is wrong about that?"

"I don't want no poultry." "You certainly said so." "I just wanted to buy chickens."

"O' course they are, but poultry means more. It means geese and ducks and turkeys and pigeons. I only want chickens. Besides, you had the ad way down there in a corner where no un'll ever see it. Can't you put it in the center of the first page?"

"No, it would destroy the beauty of that page," said the editor, "but I will change it next week to suit you, and send you a proof of it; your ad shall have a good position."

It would be difficult to say whether Allen was most amused or disgusted at the ignorance of some of these backwoods business men. Ere long he thought he began to see some of the causes of the downfall of Turley's Point.

Again the editor was busy with his article, when the door opened once more, and an old farmer, wearing a broad-brimmed hat, entered the office.

"I have established a rule never to go to see a patient at night unless I feel fully satisfied that the case requires immediate attention," said a well-known physician. Many doctors would gladly adopt the above decision, but they hesitate for various reasons. Some are just starting out in life, others find the build up of a lucrative practice such slow work that an assumption of independence on their part is not to be thought of. It is only by hard work and many sacrifices that a physician can ever hope to have his claim to independence recognized.

WAGONS! WAGONS!

PRICES WAY DOWN!! A CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED RANGING IN PRICE FROM \$35.00 to \$75.00. Call and see them. They can be had only of

W. J. WALLACE.

MEAT MARKET. We Kill Our Own BEEF CATTLE Veals, Sheep and Lambs.

No Imported Meats Offered at our markets!

Hessel & Hentschel.

FLOUR, FEED, &c. BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.

DEALERS IN

Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain and Seeds

Southwest Corner of Livingston and Wolcott Streets.

CHICAGO PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURS.

F. D. CLARK, (Agent)

Dealer in Light and Heavy HARNESS and SADDLES. All Repairing Done Promptly and Neatly.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

The Best Goods and the most of them The Best Cutters AND The Best Tailors In the City, are at EPHRAIM & MORRELL'S!

The result is that there gentlemen get

The Best Suits, The Most Stylish Suits and The Cheapest Suits

That can be had in Town.

At the same time they find there the best assortment of Furnishings, Hats, etc., etc.,

And no customer is permitted to go away dissatisfied. Call, then, on

EPHRAIM & MORRELL

GET YOUR JOB PRINTING DONE AT THIS OFFICE.



IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICH., AUGUST 18, 1888.

UPPER PENINSULA.

Jennie Johnson has been sentenced to the Industrial School for girls for three years.

The South Shore company has decided to build to Superior instead of connecting with the Northern Pacific at Iron River, Wis.

The first fatal accident in the Norrie mine occurred Friday morning; a fall of ground by which Arthur Bennett was so hurt that he died.

George Madogoh got the "Kickapoo" all drunk and spoiled the show Thursday night.

The Calumet mine is still at work on a plan for getting a water supply from Lake Superior.

Henry Wilson has a bullet hole in his leg. Hodgson, the saloon-keeper, shot him for being too intimate with Mrs. H.

The ditch for the water mains are nearly complete and the contract for building the pump house is let.

The waif found at Wausau is not Capt. Dickinson's Willie but an older boy.

The only reason for the removal of Capt. Blanchard was the fact that he was on the wrong side politically.

The Plymouth, what is left of her, was pulled off Presque Isle and started for Port Huron.

Wm. Burdick, attempting to jump aboard a boat before it was at the dock, fell short.

The R. G. Stewart arrived Sunday to go upon the route between here and St. Ignace.

The storm of the 8th knocked down timber where it hit the ground and narrowly missed the residence of A. H. Witter.

Harry Duff, pit boss at the Dana mine, was caught by a fall of rock and had a leg broken.

CONCERNING EGGS.

An Expert Candler's Interesting Chat About the Egg Business.

A man busily engaged in holding eggs up before a candle attracted the attention of a reporter in Third avenue, near Forsyth street.

"What are you doing?" "Candling eggs. You see I pick up each egg and hold it before the candle.

"Lying in one position. An egg should not be left many days in one position. If an egg is turned every day it will keep a very long time.

"How long are the best eggs kept before they get upon the tables of the best hotels?"

"It takes about four days, because they are bought in bulk in the country and must be carefully assorted before being placed on the market."

"How are imported eggs kept from spoiling on the voyage?"

"They are carefully watched and turned. They come in cases easy to handle, and an expert learns to handle them quickly.

"Why don't we eat duck eggs and goose eggs? Why should substantially all the eggs in the market be hen eggs?"

"Because people prefer hen eggs, just as they prefer cow's milk to the milk of any other animal.

"How about the variation in the price of eggs?"

"The wholesale price varies from 16 1/2 cents to 31 cents a dozen.

A new alloy of gold and platinum, upon which Mr. W. C. Roberts Austen has been engaged for some time.

Smith was an licensed man when he found that the clock he had wound up every day for fifteen years was a eight-day clock.

PECULIAR FRUITS.

The Guanavava, or Sour Sop, and the Mamey de San Domingo.

With the mango and mamey zapote we are already becoming familiar, but the sapadillo, the guanavava and the mamey de San Domingo were strangers to us until the other day.

The guanavava, or sour sop (Anona muricata), is a huge, soft, almost shapeless fruit, sometimes formed like a thick curved horn.

Another fruit which is almost an entire stranger here is the mamey de San Domingo. Like the guanavava, its appearance is greatly against it.

A Case of Running Amok. An unusually terrible case of running amok occurred at Rajkot, and is reported in the Allahabad Pioneer.

Why don't we eat duck eggs and goose eggs? Why should substantially all the eggs in the market be hen eggs?

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WANTS-FOR SALE-TO RENT.

MIDWIFE-MRS. EMILY STEINKE. Operative Dentist. Residence south side of Wells avenue.

RAILROAD LANDS FOR SALE. The Chicago & North Western Railway Company are now offering for sale their land in Michigan.

TRANSFERS-ATTENTION. All persons are hereby cautioned against cutting wood or timber on N. Ludington Co. land.

CASH PAID. For Partly Developed MINING PROPERTIES. Pine and Mineral Lands.

JULIAN M. CASE, Marquette, Mich. PUMPS, ETC. SAM. STONHOUSE, Practical.

PLUMBER. Steam and Gas Fitter. Keeps in stock a full line of Pipes, Pumps & Fittings.

Pump Repairs. A specialty. Orders in the city or country promptly attended to.

THE CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY. Penetrates the Centres of Population in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Dakota, Nebraska and Wyoming.

TRADE CENTRES. Its EQUIPMENT of Day and Parlor Cars, Dining and Palace Sleeping Cars is without rival.

Manilla Tabs. FOR Grocers and Others. Call at this office for them when in need of a supply.

DEER. Sea Wonders exist in thousands of forms, but are surpassed by the marvels of invention.

DRUGGIST.

WHEN IN NEED. Of Medicine, whether prepared for ready use or prescribed by a physician.

Go to Finnegan's, North side of Ludington St., third door west of Wolcott.

AND GET. Whatever You Want. that is usually kept by druggists and Stationers.

BICYCLES. N. E. LINDQUIST. Sole Agent in Northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

THE ESCANABA Water Works Co. Is still doing Plumbing in its various branches in the most satisfactory manner.

F. Kuehnemann, TAILOR. 502 THOMAS ST. From the large German Cities and more lately from New York and Milwaukee.

Ask For Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is selling faster than ever before.

Maple and Hemlock. Firewood, at market rates, and deliver the wood.

F. H. BROTHERTON. Of Interest to Ladies. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. Of Interest to Ladies. We will send a FREE SAMPLE of our hair balsam.

LEGAL.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. Terms of court for 1888 and 1889.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage upon the premises hereinafter described.

MORTGAGE SALE. First Publication July 14, 1888. Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage upon the premises hereinafter described.

MORTGAGE SALE. First Publication, July 21, 1888. Whereby default has been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage dated the twenty-fourth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty seven.

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# ED. ERICKSON'S

## BIG DROP

IN

# SHOES! SHOE! SHOES!

JUST LOOK AT THE PRICES:

Ladies' Kid Button Shoe, \$2.00, formerly \$2.50.  
 " " " \$2.50, " \$3.00.  
 " " " \$3.00, " \$3.50.

JUST LOOK IN AND SEE THE "BIG DROP!"

### IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICH., AUGUST 18, 1888.

### W. C. T. U.

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

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

The prohibition city of Pasadena, Cal., has no saloons, not a policeman, and its jail has no occupants.

It is a noteworthy fact that the Philadelphia Ledger, owned by George W. Childs, and the Chicago News, owned by Victor F. Lawson, neither of which publishes a Sunday edition, are, notwithstanding this fact, the two most successful papers financially in their respective cities.

Judge Couch of Waterloo, Iowa, has decided that ginger ale must go. Certain saloon-keepers in Buchanan county have been selling it claiming that as it contained only three per cent of alcohol, it was not an intoxicating liquor. The judge holds that any liquor containing alcohol will produce intoxication if taken in sufficient quantities, hence comes under the ban of the law. A perpetual injunction against the saloon was granted by the court, and the sheriff was ordered to close the saloon, and sell the fixtures to pay the costs.

No government ought to leave to the vicious, ignorant masses of the cities the option of deciding whether they shall have or retain a traffic that makes them more ignorant and vicious. And if the government should not, then the citizens, who in the last analysis constitute the government, should not. And the Christian citizen who adopts that as a righteous policy, state and National, has a very poor conception of his functions and duties as a popular sovereign. He ought not to say or consent that prohibition shall be optional. If it is right and good and necessary for his own locality, it is equally so for every other locality, and he is under as much obligation, morally, to work for prohibition in the whole country as he is to work for it in his own community. To drive the trade and traders out of his own community may be better than to do nothing, because he thereby protects his own home in some measure. But since they get into the next community, devastate that, and injure his own by their contiguity, it is his duty to drive them out of the country. "If I see a poisonous snake in my garden raising his head to kill my child, and drive it into my neighbor's garden, where it kills his children, that is local option." Nor will the child that he wants the snake in his garden, and does not believe it will hurt his children, justify me in doing nothing to save them. So if I vote with a party whose policy is to allow all the people who wish to do so to expose their children to the more deadly snake of the still, providing they pay a high license for the permission, I shall not be guiltless of the blood of these people, however zealous I may be in protecting my own home and in urging others to protect theirs. It is my duty as a Christian citizen, not only to do all in my power to secure local prohibition wherever it is possible, but also to support a national policy that will prohibit the traffic in the whole country: "This ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone."

Rev. C. H. Zimmerman, in Western Christian Advocate (Methodist).

No star is ever lost we once have seen,  
 We always may be what we might have been.  
 —Adelaide A. Proctor.

Beautiful hands are those that do  
 Work that is earnest and brave and true,  
 Moment by moment the long day through.  
 —Ellen P. Allerton.

Ladies visiting Chicago may be glad to know that, should they desire a lunch, they will be well and reasonably served at the W. C. T. U. restaurant 161 La Salle St.

The Presbyterian General Assembly of Canada, at Halifax, recently declared that "The general traffic in intoxicating liquors is

contrary to the word of God and to the spirit of the Christian religion; that total prohibition would be the most effective form of temperance legislation; that it is in the highest degree expedient that the state should pass an efficient prohibitory law, and therefore the Assembly urge upon all the members to use all legitimate means to secure such legislation."

The following resolution was adopted by the Baptist ministers of Southern Dakota, at their annual association held at Canton, June 20, 21: Believing that intemperance is one of the greatest difficulties with which the ministry and church have to contend in their efforts to save souls, therefore.

Resolved, That we, as pastors and people, protest against the use of fermented wine at the Lord's table, and pledge ourselves to work for state and national prohibition of the entire liquor traffic.

### PERSONAL.

—Dr. Town visited patients here this week.

—A. R. Northup returned from Chicago on Tuesday.

—Peter Nelson, Bark River, was in town Monday.

—Andrew Reid was here Thursday and Friday.

—Jas. McGee, of Nahma, was in town Monday and Tuesday.

—Miss Ella Peckham, of Neenah, Wis., is in town visiting Mrs. M. K. Bissell.

—Mrs. C. H. Scott, of Gladstone has spent the week with friends in Escanaba.

—Capt. Mitchell passed through town, en route homeward from Fayette, last Saturday.

—John Semer and P. Mathews departed, to look after their ventures in Vermilion lands, Wednesday.

—Dr. Northup, of Morgan Park, who has visited here a couple of weeks or more, goes home to-day.

—Dr. Winn left, for a two weeks' visit in New York, yesterday. His office is closed until his return.

—Mr. H. Hull, of Topeka, Kansas, formerly a frequent visitor if not a resident here, is at the Ludington.

—Mead, Erickson, Glaser and others, who had been at Marquette, attending court or picnic, came home Saturday.

—Mrs. L. J. Perry arrived Thursday from a visit in New York, having made the trip from Cleveland to Marquette in the Devereux.

—Mr. McGarry, a representative of the New York World, has put in the week here, for his paper and the free-trade party and theory.

—Mrs. J. N. Mead and her son Robbie, started on the Corona yesterday for a two weeks' visit in Chicago and Southern Illinois.

—Mrs. E. H. Brown and Misses Bertha and Fridy Baker, of Chicago, and Joseph Mason of Green Bay, are guests of Geo. M. West.

—W. H. Wellsted was in town Wednesday to meet a party from Chicago and conduct it to the upper Escanaba for a two weeks' trouting.

—C. E. Menamin, from the type foundry and printers' furnishing house of Barnhart Brothers & Spindler, made us a brief visit on Saturday last.

—Mr. Ouderirk has gone south with a view to establishing himself in business in some location where there is less winter than hereaway.

—Dalton, who has pitched for the Garden club, was in town and went south on Saturday. The club has gone to pieces—not money enough in it to live on.

### To Whom it May Concern.

We hereby give notice that we have applied to the board of control of the state of Michigan for permission to build a dam on sections (14) fourteen and (23) twenty-three town (39) thirty nine north range (24) twenty-four west, and one on the east 1/2 of sec. 35 of section (35) thirty-five town (43) forty three north range (27) twenty seven west, and that the board has designated Monday the 1st day of October next for hearing. Signed

FORD RIVER IMPROVEMENT CO.

Habitual constipation can be entirely cured by the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup after all other remedies have failed.

### GROCERIES.

You All Want It!

WHAT!

## THE EARTH.

Such being the case, call on Rolph with the modest sum of Five Cents (\$0.05) and he will give you the same. Don't fail to avail yourself of this opportunity, as it occurs but once in a lifetime.

## FULL LINES of Staple GROCERIES

Excelled by none, equalled by few. Largest and Finest Stock of CIGARS in the city.

## FRUITS, VEGETABLES, FLOUR, SALTED MEATS AND FISH.

All at Prices that Defy Competition for same class of goods, by

## ROLPH.

617 LUDINGTON STREET.

H. J. DEROUIN.

## SPRING \* GOODS!

### H. J. DEROUIN

HAS RECEIVED AND NOW OFFERS

## DRY GOODS

In all lines, of the best quality and Latest Styles,

## Clothing and Gent's Furnishings,

Of the Very Latest Fashions, and

## HATS AND CAPS.

A very Large Stock to be sold at VERY LOW PRICES!! Nothing finer was ever offered to the people of this city and never before would the same money buy so much.

REMEMBER,

## DEROUIN'S.

JEWELRY.

LOOK : HERE !

GREAT

## Reduction in Prices!

I will sell for the next SIXTY DAYS at a Sacrifice my entire stock of Solid Gold, Gold Filled, Silver and Nickel Cases, with Movements to suit purchaser, Clocks, Silver Ware and Musical Instruments, such as, Accordions, Violins, Tournephones, Orchestrions, Zithers, Autoharps, Mandolins, Flutes, Piccolos, Guitars, Banjos, Drums, Flutinas, Mouthorgans and Jewsharps, Musical Merchandise and Music Toys. My stock in each line is complete and better cannot be found in the city. This is no BLOW or HUMBURG but ACTUAL FACTS—some goods are MARKED LESS THAN COST!

My reasons for selling is failing health and want to move to a more suitable climate.

IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING to call and convince yourself concerning my Goods and Prices; it will certainly pay you to do so. REMEMBER! I WANT TO SELL OUT INSIDE OF SIXTY DAYS!

Do Not Mistake the Place

## E. O. KIRSTINE,

506 Ludington St., ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

FURNISHING GOODS.

## Kratze's : Double : Store,

608-10 Ludington Street,

Has a Complete Stock in each Particular department.

## - CLOTHING -

For Men, Boys and Youths. Boots and Shoes in Enormous Quantities. Hats and Caps of all kinds and makes and a Large Line of Furnishing Goods.

## IN : DRY : GOODS

We have everything usually found in a First-class Dry Goods House.

## EVERYTHING

Sold at 'WAY DOWN PRICES! A trial will convince you that Kratze's is the place to do your trading.

ERICKSON & BISSELL.

## Erickson & Bissell,

At their new place of business, corner Harrison and Ludington Streets,

### THE : OLD : GROCERY : CORNER,

Now offer the public of Escanaba and vicinity

## Complete - Stocks - of - Goods

IN EVERY LINE—

## GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES,

At prices guaranteed to suit.

GIVE THEM A CALL.

## Closing Out Sale !!

## P.S. Mumford & Co

Having decided to go out of business, now offer their stock of

### BOOTS AND SHOES

The :: Best :: in :: the :: Market AT PRIME CASH !!

BIG BARGAINS are to be had; it is worth the while of any head of a family to buy shoes for a year's wear.

## THIRTY : DAYS

Will suffice to clean out the stock, so you have

## NO TIME TO LOSE!

### WEST END GROCERY.



## ALL FRESH GOODS. Fancy and Staple Groceries!

Glassware and Crockery,

FLOUR AND FEED.

PRICES : 'WAY : DOWN.

## P. M. PETERSON,

Ludington St., West of Charlotte,

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.