\$2.00 PER YEAR

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. A. BANKS

Surgeon Dentist. Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Offce hours, 9 to 10 s. m. ; 1 to 5 and 6 to 7 p.m. Bign of the Golden Tooth.

H. TRACY, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon. Office at Residence. Office hours, 8 a. m., 2 and

AT W. MULLIKEN, Physician and Surgeon. Office on Ludington street, over Frank Atkins grocery store. Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to s

B. REYNOLDS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Hemsepathic school of practice. Office over Erickson & Bissell's store.

m., and after y o'clock in the evening.

F I. PHILLIPS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office over Mead's drug store. Office hours \$ to 20 a. m., and 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

S. A. THOMAS, M. D., C. M.

Office over Gagnon's Jewelry Store. Office Hours: 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to

8 p. m. E. P. ROYCE,

Attorney and Counselor at Law AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. TOHN POWER.

Attorney and Counselor at Law Office over Goodell's new store, Ludington St, Will practice in all courts, state and federal. Colsctions, payment of taxes, &c., promptly attended to.

FMIL GLASER,

Notary Public. Prepares documents in either the English or German languages, takes raks for responsible Life, First or Accident Insurance companies. Sells tickets from any part of western Europe to any part of the U. S., buys and sells real estate, and loans money on real estate security. Office, filden ave., Escanaba.

TRANK D. MEAD,

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

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CITY CARDS. C SCANABA LAND AGENCY.

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,

Civil Engineers and Surveyors.

Pine, Mineral, Hardwood, Hemlock and Codar lands for sale. All kinds of Engineering and Surveying in Michigan and Wisconsin promptly executed. All kinds of Map Work on short notice. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

OSEPH HESS,

BUILDER. description-for stone, brick or wood work. Or wil move buildings. Terms easy and work performed on time and according to agreement, Residence and shop on Mary St.

TRED. E. HARRIS.

Contractor and Builder. Will prepare plans and estimates and contract

erect buildings of every description. Counters and store and office fixtures a specialty Residence and office for Ogder avenue, corner Wol

T NSURANCE! INSURANCE!!

LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE.

Northup & Northup, Agents, ESCANABA. . . MICHIGAN. Issue Policies in old, well known and reliable cor panies, at rates as low as are consistent with safety

B. SWEATT, CONTRACTOR, Late of Chicago, now located at Margette, will build

New Buildings

Onshort notice, Large or Public Buildings aspectalty.

MARQUETTE, MICH. faltys

A BROTHERTON, Surveyor and Draughtsman.

Makes surveys, plats, etc., and fills all or ders for work in his line. Office and residence, 606 Ogden Avenue.

HORSE SHOBING

AND BLACKSMITHING I am now ready, at my shop on Harrison street, just off Ludington, to shoe horses (and quarantee satisfaction), and undertake any ther work in my line. Prices Moderate. Give me a trial!

JAMES R. MACDONALD. Escanaba, Jan. 15, 1888.

REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE! Ed. F. Dimock & Co.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. Sole Agents for the sale of lots in Selden

Offer desirable lots in all parts of the city Prices Low.

The Death of Bishop Harris.

At a special meeting of the Vestry of St Stephen's church held in the church on Aug. 26, the following resolutions were passed

RESOLVED that, whereas it has come to our knowledge that our Dear Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Samuel S. Harris, was called to his rest on the 21st instant, while in London, England we hereby tender to Mrs. Harris and to the Bishop's family our deepest sympathies, and we pray that Almighty God may make this sad event, which has east such a gloom upon the church, to "work " for good" both to the relatives of the deceased and to the church of which he was so bright an ornament.

That a copy of this resolution be sent to Mrs. Harris, at Detroit, together with a letter from our chairman, stating that "we verily believe she can never realize how dear to her fellow-churchmen and church-women of Michigan will be the remembrance of our late

Diocesan.

DIED at the home of his parents at Mc Farland's Hill, on Sunday, August 26, Willie, son of Robert Postal, at the age of sixteen years.

The cause of his death seems to have been a polson of some sort, though the doctors did not icentify it. He had been engaged (with the other members of the family) picking blueberries and the illness showed first by a swel ling of one foot and leg, delirium setting in the third day and his death occurring on the tenth.

Terror and Destruction FROM THE CLOUDS, AT VAN'S HARBOR.

TO THE IRON PORT :- About two o'alock Tuesday aft ernoon dark clouds were seen rolling up from the north and west and thunder was heard, in every direction, which caused the earth to tremble and quake, and some even thought there was earthquake; but in a few moments all realized that an unusual storm was approaching and centering over and about the mill and harbor of Van Winkle & Montague. As the rain began to fall and the wind blew a gale accompanied by lightning which not only filled the air with frightful flashes but tripped man and beast from their feet and laid them, stunned and insensible, in every direction and in one instance in the sleep that has no awakening.

Jos. Brosser was killed while standing beside and unloading a car of lumber. Isaac Quinton was torn and mangled in a frightful manner near the same car. Knut Knudson was twenty rods away, but received so severe a shock that he lay insensible for three quarters of an hour. Several other men in and about the mill fell to the floor and others upon their hands and knees. Horses fell to the floo. in the barn. All the teams about the mill were terror stricken and those which could get away from their drivers ran, some to the barn and others to the woods. In every direction men and beasts sought refuge. But the deadly element which had shot and crinkled in thousand ways and places was checked by the hand that governs all, and many hearts were glad that they and theirs had not shared the fate of Brosser and Quinton.

As soon as the comrades of Brosser became aware of his death and(as was then supposed) that of Quinton, the word flew to the mill and office which called superintendent and foremen to the scene, who cared for the dead and wounded immediately.

Brosser was stripped of every thread of clothing, his shoes torn to atoms, his hat Into as many pieces, his leather apron torn and thrown many rods away, His entire suit could be compared to nothing but fragments of waste, and covered the tramway and lum ber piles for fifty feet around; had it been shot from a cannon it could not have been torn more or scattered further. Such a scene has never been witnessed in this county before or by the people who saw the splintered timbers which hung from the tramways.

Brosser will be [has since been] buried a Garden, 'He was twenty four years old and married but leaves no children. His wounds were what appear like bruises about the head and one foot was burst open, and every hair was burnt close to the skin.

Quinton was sent to hospital at Escanaba Knudson recovered from the shock withou serious injury as did the others, who received lighter shocks.

Notice to Subscribers For the Capital Stock of the Cochrane Rolle Mills Company: Assessments upon your sev eral subscriptions which are now past due and remain unpaid must be paid on or before Saturday next, September 8, or measures to collect the same will be taken,

JAMES H. MACDONALD, Treasurer. ESCANABA, September 1, 1888.

Dissolution of Partnership, The copartnership heretofore existing be tween the undersigned under the firm name and style of Schemmel Brothers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, John F. Schem mel retiring. The books and accounts of the firm remain with Louis N. Schemmel, who assumes all liabilities, will settle all accounts.

and will continue the business.

Those who have unsettled accounts with the firm of more than thirty days standing, are requested to call and make settlement at once Louis N. SCHEMMEL.

JOHN F. SCHEMMEL. ESCANABA, August 30, 1888.

TAKE NOTICE!

ONE THOUSAND copies of the IRON PORT in excess of its regular edition, will be printed and circulated in this county and representa tive district every week from now until Nov 3, inclusive. Advertisers should remark and take advantage of the increase. We shall make no change in our rates on account of the increase of circulation.

A Memory.

MRS. F. J. STAFFORD.

Just a strain of wild bird's music Then the wheels of time, turned back, All the long years intervening, Quickly vanished from the track, And I saw the low roofed cottage, Fairest scene on earth, to me, Heard the happy childish laughter, Knelt again at mother's knee. Saw the kind face bending o'er us, Heard again her earnest prayer, As she scanned the years before us, Filled with doubtings, dark with care. Through the husbags of the twilight. Came the wild bird's plaintive cry, Which brings tears, when e'er I hear it. For those happy days gone by. As the prayer, so low and carnest,

Every childish face was hidden, Bowed in reverential love. And today methinks I hear it, Loving prayer, and chant of bird, Mingling with the wind's low sighing, Sweetest music, ever heard. And again I feel the magic Of the presence, pure and bright, As our mother kissed and blessed us, Whispering a low "good night." Mother, mother, darling mother,

How we've missed her on our way,

And we'll wait her kind "good morning

On some happier brighter day.

Wended to the throne above,

SAND.

JUDGE GRANT has been a bit "under the weather" and compelled to take his work easy

Doc. SCALLON, of Houghton, is going to rote for the fat fellow. That settles it-as far as Doc. Scallon is concerned, at any rate.

AN OSHKOSH paper announces the marriage to occur a month hence of Mr. James Kirkpatrick, of our city, and Miss Clara A. Tonnesen, of Oshkosh.

CHARLIE MAYOTTE shows potatoes, grown on his homestead in Bay de Noc township, weighing a pound and a quarter-single tubers at that, not two or three, attached.

HENRY REILLY, an employe of the Northwestern at Stephenson, was accidentaly killed by being thrown under the wheels of the yard engine at that station last Monday.

JOHN KNUDSON, a coal heaver, fell into the hold of the schooner Card, Wednesday evening, and was badly banged up-just how hadly we did not learn-and was sent to the ospital for care and treatment.

THE WRITER usually gets pretty near the front when there is republican talk going on, he likes to hear it; but he will take a back seat next Monday evening to oblige any democrat who wants to hear Capt. Finerty.

CASH is needed to pay for the big brick shops of the Roller Mills company, now almost completed, and for the machinery and tools purchased and the treasurer, in another column, calls for it. Put up; it is only seed.

ANOTHER FAKIR, a fellow who calls him self Hartman and an oculist, and operates for strabismus (squinting) at the rate of a case a minute. Remember his name (or his alias) "Dr. Hartman," and stand him off if you have to take a cudgel to do it.

A NOTE from A. Lathrop gives us information of the death of a young son of Robert Postal, of McFarland's Hill, last Sunday. Also that the temperature at Lathrop Tuesday morning was only 300 and there was frost but, as fog came with the sun, little damage was

WM. BREMER, accused of firing Wickert's hay warehouse (and strongly suspected of other acts of the same sort, previously) was tried on Monday and Tuesday last, ineffectively, the jury disagreeing. We hear that it was divided eight to four, the majority being

WE EARNESTLY hope the democrats of our city will turn out next Monday evening to hear Capt. Finerty. There will be room for all in the big rink, but if there were not republicans should give place to democratsthose who will vote right in any event to such as may need persuasion to do so.

MRS. EMERY is "disheartened," her asso clates in the labor convention were, she says, bribed. What? Honest labor party men bribed? And did Mrs. Emery get none of the boodle? Too bad; don't wonder she is "disheartened." But stick, Sally. When the market gets right brisk you may get an

THE August weather of last week was succeeded Sunday morning by a brisk northeaster which cleared away the smoke and dropped the temperature twenty degrees. Gauze was heavy enough wear on Saturday, but last winter's garments felt thin by Monday morning, when the northeaster had got its work in on the thermometers. Ugh!

H. L. MEAD's removal from our city deprives the W. C. T. U. of its editress and the dumn it has so long occupied in the Inon freezes, at he rate of progress he is now mak-PORT lacks its usual supply of clippings from ing on it. the Union Signal and quotations from prohibition speeches. We gave the Union the column merely out of respect for the ladies composing it, and not because of any good hoped for, for we hoped for none. In that the result has been, as far as we can see, nothing, and we are not sorry to have the column revert to our sick man Thursday evening-a sudden attack use. The benefit that might have accrued had the course entered upon at the outsetthe establishment of a reading room and cognate work-been adhered to, has been lost by the revolution in the character of the organization. As a missionary enterprise its field was its own and usefulness was possible; as a political party the aim and purpose of which is to "kill the republican" party success, could it be achieved, would be a calamity. We hold the ladies in the same respect as ever, but we think them ill-guided and evilly associated, and we are glad to be freed, by their act, from complicity in the crime (for we think it no less) they contemplate and desire, the destruction of the republican party.

THE EAGLE bird gleefully chuckles, having "got one on" the IRON PORT as it fancies. We, with a great many others, occasionally make use of matter furnished by the Tariff League, the Home Market Clubs of Boston and Chicago, the State Central Committee of our party, etc., and everybody who reads at all recognizes such matter when it appears. We do not use the "heads"-we do not use heads to our own work; we do not "credit" the articles any more than the Eagle credits this, that or the other employe with what matter he contributes to its columns (the Eagle will admit that we are scrupulous in giving credit for what we borrow from our contemporaries, even when we rewrite it), because there is no publication entitled to credit for it. As to the matter, it is good; as to the ability of the IRON PORT editor to write better, that's neither here nor there. If the Eagle can not hit harder than that it's not nuch use hitting.

BESIDES being an evidence of the terriffic power of the electric discharge which killed Brosser and wounded Ouinton at Van's Harbor last Tuesday, the scraps of Brosser's garnents sent us by Mr. Van W. are a curiosity and a study: The cotton garments are shredded but not scorched, but the bits of his gum coat show that they were subjected to intense heat, enough to dissipate and drive off all the gum, and yet the cotton cloth is not scorched. The bits of mixed goods show the cotton more frayed than the wool. The bit of leather, a portion of his piler's apron, appears as though torn from the apron by a straight pull, the substance of the whole bit being stretched. Why, one can but ask himself, did the heat which singed the hair off his body leave no mark on the inflammable material of his clothing.

A FRIEND sends us a bit of what he calls "soft milling, gold ore quartz," which he found at a point on the Whitefish river some seven miles from its mouth. It is a white rock and full of bright yellow crystals, but we must disagree with our friend as to what it is. We crumbled the piece he sent us in our fingers and submitted the resulting sand to heat, when the yellow crystals disappeared and we got a whiff of sulphur smoke, and we therefore correct the description thus: "A friable sandstone, carrying crystals of sulphuret of iron (pyrites)." Sorry: Wish, for our friends, sake and the sake of our friends in that vicinity, that it had been gold quartz, but it was not, and we "carry the hatchet," you know.

OUR MR. MUMFORD was one of the losers, to the extent of say \$2,000, by the fires of last week down the line of the railway. There were few heavier losses, not more than two we hear, but there are many whose smaller losses as to amount are greater in importance to the losers, being in some csaes their entire outfits. They are homesteaders and poor, and unless assisted must abandon their claims, and perhaps suffer. Contributions for them may be sent to Brown & Co., at Carney, who will apply them where they are most needed and will do the most good.

THE DAGGETS, so called, were gorgeous with red knickerbockers but they could not play ball'a little bit. If the Escanabas meet them again it should be at odds of four to one to make the game worth seeing and to prevent the Escanabas from falling into slovenly ways. Worse pitching, weaker batting or more slovenly fielding we do not remember to have seen on our grounds than last Sunday by the red-breeched duffers. The score was 25 to 5

WE THOUGHT to get from Quinton, the lightning-struck man at the hospital, some account of his sensations at the time but it was no go; he can only say "the t'under hit me." His chief hurt is a wound, or rather three wounds of the left foot, which are like crushing bruises, but he is burned on the other foot and on both wrists. Amputation of a portion of the left foot may become necessary.

BRUSH FIRE came too close for safety at Gladstone last week; so near that the firemen brought out the machine to fight it off. Now the council proposes water works and is supported by the people, who held a meeting and resolved to borrow \$30,000 to spend for that

HESSEL will get into his new house (it will be a good one) about the time the bay

MAIN intends, we are told, to finish the 2d story of his new building, on the corner of Ludington street and Tilden avenue, as an assembly room. MR. T. J. TRACY, of Garden, here on busi-

of diarrhoea-but is better as we go to press, Friday. THE TRIMMERS got clear; Rogers, McCauley and McGraw entirely and the Gallaghers with a conviction for an assault only; the intent to kill could not be estab-

DON'T BUY any so-called "Lafe of Sheridan" until that written by the General himself and in which Mrs. Sheridan has a proprietary interest, is published. It will be ready about Dec. 1. Publishers at Springfield are said to be preparing a "life" and intend to have it on the market in advance of the General's work. If they do let them keep it; don't. take it at any price.

"A FLIPPANT TALKER," the Mirror calls John Finerty, but the Mirror is a trifle awkward in its use of the English language, yet, and must be pardoned. It meant to be complimentary-to say that he was a fluent, an eloquent speaker, and it might have added a logical and convincing one. It gives us pleasure to assist in making the Mirror's meaning

A. E. WILLARD was promoted to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of L. J. Perry-the charge of the out of doors work or the ore docks-last Wednesday, Mr. Perry will give his attention, for the present, to the disposal of his property here and near here (see his advertisement in this paper) for a time and will remove before the winter sets in to Fresno, California, which he will make

THE Steambarge Farnan, which loaded with pig iron last week, got to Cheboygan safely and may keep on top of the lake until starting, two or three times, and looked like a the valuable experience of some one who has waterlogged ship. Her scuppers let the water in upon her deck at every roll, as they were at the water level when she was on even

A DOY OF FIFTEEN can find a place in this ffice. We'll tell him all we know about the rade of newspaper making and give him the net proceeds of the business (subject to an alowance to the editor sufficient to pay for his smoking tobacco) in exchange for the pleas ure of his society. Tenders will be in order to-day. In all soberness, though, we want a boy; the lad who has served us lately returns to school next Tuesday.

OTHE NEW "Champion" coal hoist was put at work, for the first time, Wednesday, on the cargo of the Franz Sigel, and worked nicely though not entirely complete, hoisting at the rate of 100 tons an hour. When in full working order it will handle 125 tons per hour, and it has an advantage over the old one (or any other in this gicinity) in that it can be used to load from stock-pile into cars as well as from ship to cars or stock-pile. It promses rapid and economical work.

THE HARTS' new steamer Fannie C. Hart s now regularly on the route between Chicago and the landings on this and the big bays, having made her first trip this week. She will leave Chicago, from O'Connor's dock, 560 N. Water street, on a day not yet defin:tely determined upon but probably Tuesday, of each week and make a round trip, landing here at Stephenson's dock. Her freight charges will be a surprise to our people; Stephenson gives them to us as 15 and 20 cents, for heavy and light freight respectively without dock charges at either end of the route. If she sticks to that she will get the work and earn the gratitude of shippers.

FINNEGAN'S new building will be ready for occupation by the first of the coming month. As every one who has noticed it as it went up must have observed, it is put there to staywill be as good a house fifty years hence, in all material points, as now; and, as any one who looks at now can see, it is as fine a building as any on the street. It is to be occupied as follows: John Finnegan will remove to the store on the corner of Campbell street with his stock of drugs and stationery, having already purchased his outfut of counters, etc., therefor. The east store is not yet rented though often applied for, but will be either by a wholesale grocery firm or a dealer in fine furniture, probably the former. Dr. Charles Finnegan will occupy the front of the second floor over the east store as office and consulting rooms, and the remainder of the second floor space will be the residence of the owner and his family. The basement on the corner will be fitted up and occupied as a barber's shop and bath rooms, and will be "toney." What knight of the razor is to operate it our informant declined to tell us at present. Altogether the building is a valuable addition to our city and a credit to and a good investment for the owner; another such, and he might drop the forehammer and take his ease, they would furnish a sufficient income.

FOREST FIRES did much damage, all around is, last week. Along the line of the Northwestern road below Powers, at Nadeau station and other stations in that vicinity particularly. Twenty tenements and much property in cedar were destroyed and the passage of trains delayed and made difficult and dangerous, On Friday and Saturday the smoke and ashes were brought even to this city by the southwest wind. On the peninsula between the ness connected with the court, was a pretty bays also, and in Fairbanks and Garden town. ships fires were started and ran over much ground, involving losses, of cordwood and fences, amounting to, probably, \$3,000. In Fairbanks several houses were saved with difficulty, and for three days and nights it was an unremitting struggle to prevent the fires from sweeping everything. The change of wind on Sunday, from southwest to northeast checked them by driving them back upon ground already burned over and showers during the week still further ameliorated the condition at most points.

> PROPLE residing in the south edge of Escanaba township hardly feel as though they had a square deal in the allotment of the funds arising from the liquor tax law. The sum for the current year was \$1,485, and the township board used it for road money, first giving district No. 2 enough to pay off its ndebtedness and then dividing the remainder mong the districts in proportion to the essed valuation of each-No. 2 getting in all \$738.17; No. 3 \$156.42; No. 4 \$295.05; No. 5 \$199.95 and No. 1 but \$95.41. That district needs roads worse than any other and gets less to make them with; and the people do not see the propriety of keeping their district poor to pay the debts of No. 2.

A Social, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be held at the home of Mr. Isaac K. Haring on Friday evening, August 31, for the benefit of the pastor of that church.

Startling Discovery.

The discovery by the inhabitants of a locality hitherto unvisited by the pestilent scourge of fever and ague, that it exists in their very midst, is decidedly startling. Such discoveries are made at every season, in every part of she reaches Cleveland, but if she does it is a the Union. Subsequently, when it is ascercase of clear "luck." She ran back after tained, as it invariably is at such times, through been benefitted and cured, that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a thoroughly efficacious eradicator of the malarial poison, and a means of fortifying the system against it, a feeling of more security and tranquillity reigns throughout the whole neighborhood. Besides the febrile forms of malarial disease, dumb ague and ague cake are removed by the potent action of the Bitters, to which science also gives its sanction as a remedy for rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, debility, kidney troubles, and all diseases impairing the organs of digestion and assimilation.

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) twentyfour west, and one on the east 1/4 of ne 1/4 of section (35) thirty-five town (43) forty three north range (27) twenty seven west, and that the board has designated Thursday, the 27th day of September next for hearing. Signed FORD RIVER IMPROVEMENT Co.

Marine.

C. H. Beach has been placed in command of the steamer Otego.

Nothing has been seen of or heard from the Arcturus and she is, no doubt, at the bottom Chicago rates on grain to Buffalo are 3

cents for corn and 314 for wheat and the demand for tonnage brisk Capt. Johnson, of the J. D. Sawyer, had his

thigh broken by a fall while lying at the dry dock in Buffalo on the 25th. At Cleveland the rates on coal and ore are

maintained at the rates of last week and connage is not equal to the demand. The steam chest of the Ira H, Owen burst when she was twenty miles outside Detour

bound down and she was towed to Port Huron by the W. H. Stevens. The Canadians have put fog signals upon Gray Dock Island, near the head of lake

The new steamer John Rugee, built and wned at Milwaukee, will be in commission by this time.

A big log raft belonging to Alger, Smith & Co. got away from the tugs Torrent and Wilcox and went ashore on Avon Point.

The Schooner Isaac Munson went ash ore on Loosemore Point, lake Huron, August 22, The barge Wm. Crosthwaite struck rocky

pottom in the St. Mary's river at Sailors' Encampment and sank in an hour. Owners and brokers are asking \$1,15 and \$1,20 for ore hence to lake Erie, with a proportionate rate from lake Superior ports, and shippers though they hold off yet, must concede the advance in a short time. No char-

The H. B. Tuttle is disabled at the Sault by the breaking of some part of her engine. The Harlem, the new steamer launched from the Detroit Dry-dock yard, made a suc-cessful trial trip Tuesday.

The schooner Pensaukee made the run from Chicago to Collingwood in sixty-fonr

Grover's contribution to the campaign fund is \$10,000.

H. E. Read, Jr., of Evansville, Ind., fell down a staircase well at the Palmer House last Saturday and was killed.

The engineers of the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville rail road are on a strike and the

Settlers on the old "Maxwell" land grant, in southern Colorado and New Mexico, are in arms to resist the eviction. There was a fight at a point forty miles west of Trinidad Sunday and a couple of settlers were killed.

Nickel "worth \$16 an ounce" has been found near Topeka, or some one lies about it.

John Booth, missing at Chicago, has been heard from at Victoria, B. C.

The Q. road has dropped its general manager Stone, and appointed Geo. Holdredge in his stead.

A package containing \$10,000 was stolen from the malls in transit from Portland, Oregon, to New York and the authorities have not yet been able to spot the thiet.

The wall paper trust failed; the manufacturers could not agree.

At a Baptist camp meeting at Monticello, Georgia, a feud between the Tyler and Malone families broke out in shooting and a dozen persons were killed or wounded.

Three men are held for the murder of Mrs. Howes, on the Tobique river, New Brunswick.

The deputy collector of customs at Ogdensburg, N. Y., the janitor of the custom house and a lawyer have been caught smuggling opium.

J. M. Hawthorn, a St. Paul lawyer, "talked about" Belle and Jenny Ferguson and got horse whipped for it. The girls used the whip themselves.

Ten tons of powder exploded at a powder mill near San Francisco August 24. Two white men and three Chinese were killed.

An office building 80 feet square and 350 feet high, containing 728 rooms in 28 stories, is to be put up at Minneapolis. Access to the floors is to be had by twelve elevators serving two floors each, above the second. The frame work is to be steel, the walls of stone and the roof of copper.

There are sixty four cases of yellow fever at Jacksonville, Florida, but the deaths are few, the disease is not malignant.

Brakemen are on strike on the north end of the Wisconsin Central Railroad.

W. L. Scott, the Pennsylvania free trader, dare not face the people of his district again and refuses a renomination.

David Wetzel, nominated for Congress by the prohibitionists of the 13th district of Illi nois, finds that he is ineligible and declines the nomination.

Dakota not only wants to come in but will ask Congress for money to cut a canal between the Missouri and James rivers.

President Fitzgerald, of the I. N. League in America, calls for contributions to the "Parnell Defence fund" to meet the expense of Mr. Parnell's fight with the London Times.

Mr. Laurier, leader of the liberal party in Canada says that misunderstanding with the U. S, is the result of Canadian unfriendliness and urges complete and unlimited reciprocity as a remedy.

An outbreak of scarlet fever has driven the summer people away from South Fork, Pa.

Robert Garrett was put under restraint, in charge of Dr. Jacobs, of Boston, last Monday.

The unfinished bridge of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, over the Ohio at Cincinnati, was carried down by high water and drift Sunday.

New York republicans nominated Warner Miller for governor by aclamation. He will beat Dave Hill by 10,000 voles.

Hiram Roose a Mason county convict, escaped from the Jackson prison and has not been recaptured.

Tom Barry declares war on the whole exesutive board of the K. of L., Powderly included—says they're no good—that the organizaton handry rot and it is their fault.

The president and Dan" are fishing in the headwaters of James river in Virginia

The latest from the fever at Jacksonville is "More cases and worse ones."

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 sat isfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Mead.

-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.

The Verdic

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies:
"I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given reliet in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys or blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at J. N. Mead's drug store.

BARTLEY BREEN couldn't have studied up a more effective plan by which to loosen, his grip on the labor vote than the one he sought to carry out in the Union Labor convention.

As Burt's hired man he may receive good pay but he is a dead cock, politically.—Tribune.

THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

A Somewhat Extraordinary Descript of the Western Metropolis.

Chicago derives its name from a celebrated base-ball team, and is charmingly located at the junction of the Chicago river heading south and the odors from the rendering establishments meandering north.

The town is at present run as a stock company, the principal owners being the street railways and the gas trust, with a few shares scattered among railroads having "terminal facilities." Its affairs are well managed, as affairs must be in every paying concern. The owners hire a common council, a board of aldermen, the saloon-keepers and a number of lawyers. These latter buy the jurors necessary to carry on the business. The mayor spends his time in making promises and trying to keep out of the mud.

Citizens have full liberty to live until killed by the cable cars, and may enjoy their property if their gas bills leave them any.

Chicago is known by the conventions it keeps. At school I knew a boy who derived the word from "Con and ventis, an assembly of wind." He was a wise child, but he did not know his

Local papers call the place a "summer resort." It is also a winter resort. Both these seasons resort here in all their glory, and take off their hats and

This place once burned up, and the event made such an impression on the inhabitants that the wicked ones, after departing this life, are wont to say to acquaintances from less favored regions: "This is nothing; you ought to have seen the Chicago fire."

The growth of this Western metropolis has been marvelous. There are in it to-day 4.719 oldest inhabitants who sold the site of the city hall for a gow mired on the premises in '51, all of whom have since regretted their bargain. There are in Chicago many real-estate agents without visible means of support aside from their calling. They are, as a rule, truthful. They follow the plan laid down by Ig. Donnelly: "To thine own self be true." Any person dealing with one of them can always have every confidence that the agent will not be swindled.

Since the Board of Trade has declared against the Produce Exchange and other bucket-shops business has been dull, and the members of the firstnamed institution are obliged to enrich themselves by "scalping" one anotherand charging the regular commissions

Last year there were disastrous fallures, owing to inability to deliver wheat and aldermen that had been sold short, but Chicago is ready for another whirl.

The packing-houses and divorce courts are models of neatness and dispatch. The former dispatch porkers so rapidly that Mr. Armour can in three minutes convert a hog into four parts of creamery butter and six of canned-chicken pie.

The weighing machine will now hand out a divorce for any one putting an extra nickel in the slot. Gentlemen are frequently seen setting up divorces with other gentlemen, a practice frowned on by the best families, for this "treating system" drives many weak-minded men to get more divorces than they really want, just because they haven't the moral courage to say "no."—William Kent, in Puck.

SOME OLD SHIPS.

Vessels That Have Plowed the Seas for Over a Hundred Years.

A halo of glory surrounds our old

war-ships, but it is far otherwise with

the vessels of the mercantile marine. The average life of a merchant ship is from ten to fifteen years. Many survive but a few years; a few live to a painful old age. No matter how favorable the auspices may be when the merchant vessel glides down the ways her hardships increase with old age and her end is pitiable. Her early days are passed under sunny skies. Laden with fragrant teas and shimmering silks from far Cathay, she scuds before the gale or climbs the hill of impeding waters. Age grows on her apace and she is sold at last to the Norwegians, those buyers of unseaworthy British ships. Then she may be seen struggling along with a cargo of tir,ber, which alone she is fit to carry. The Betsy Caius brought over William of Orange to this country in 1688, and was cast away in 1827—139 years later. This historical ship that helped to change a dynasty was over 150 years old when she ceased her combat with the wind and waves. The Brothers, a wooden brig built at Maryport in 1786, is even now plowing the waters of the North Sea. We noticed a good model of her in South Kensington Museum. She is one of those box-like craft that sailors say are built by the mile and cut off as they are wanted. The Robert, a wooden barkentine built at Barnstaple just ten years after her Majesty's ship Victory, is in active service. The Truelove, of London, an Americanbuilt bark of 1764, would appear to be the oldest trader in this country, or indeed in the whole world. The Goodwill, built at Sunderland in 1785; the Eliza, built at Whitehaven in 1792, and the Cognac Packet, built at Bursledon in the same year, complete the tale of British ships remaining to us from last century. The Norwegians possess three vessels that have been employed actively for 100 years. We have made an exhaustive analysis, and find there are 290 vessels affoat that were launched before the accession of her

Majesty to the throne - Chambers'

THE LONDON TALLYMAN.

How He Is Patronized by the Wives of Laboring Men. The "tallyman" plays no inconside poor, especially in the little household where the wife is vain or thriftless. The tallyman or traveling draper is, as most of my readers are probably aware, a superior kind of hawker or an inferior kind of commercial traveler-which-ever you like. In purchasing and selling it was at one time customary for traders to have two sticks, and to mark with a notch on each the number of goods delivered. These tallies (from the French word tailler, to cut) were the means by which accounts were kept. The tally-shop is a shop at which goods are sold to customers on account, the account being kept in corresponding books. One is called "tally," and is kept by the buyer; the other side is the "counter tally," and is kept by the seller. Sometimes a card is given to the customer instead of a book. The tallyman calls with his goods, his finery and his household stuffs, and displays his tempting wares to the eyes of the housewife.

Unfortunately, many poor men's wives don't want much pressing. They see the finery; there is only a small sum to be paid down, and it will be so easy to pay the rest by a small installment every week! Many a good, honest workman dates the day of his downfall to the tallyman's first stroke of business with his wife. The tallyman will be paid, and to pay him the wife will sometimes pawn her children's things and descend to dodges which are the beginning of bad times. The great desire of most of the tallyman's lady customers that they are in debt from the husband's knowledge, and a threat to tell the husband or apply to him for the money is a very powerful weapon in the tallyman's armory.—Cor. Philadelphia Times.

THE HONEST FARMER-BOY.

A Sportaman Blees to Blees the Tanned and Freekled Fellow.

character often written about in fishing stories is the barefooted, tanned and freckled farmer's boy; that very chap I saw coming toward me as I was peering through the bushes to find a place where I could put my flies. His twinkling eyes seemed to be comparing my trim lance wood rod with his birch pole, and the silk waterproof line with the cotton cord that the wind was whipping in the air. He watched me as I cast in the rifles and chuckled as he saw my line come back empty so often. He thought to himself, "I can beat that," and he did! Going back to the edge of the slashing, he threw in his line; it hardly touched the water when he shouted: "Look'er, will yer?" and a nice trout I saw dangling at the end of his cord. Not only one, but four times did he do it, and that, too, in the very waters I had so

carefully fished. Bless the farmer boy. Under his slouch hat is ten times more wood lore than many of us possess. He can tell you as the warm spring days come where the pheasant is building her nest; how many eggs the quail had yesterday down in the tangled weeds in the old pasture lot: he can not tell you the name, but he knows that brown bird with spotted breast sitting yonder. In the deep shadows of the woods it sings a sweet song 'that softly echoes among the great trees like the tinkling of silver bells, while he sits on the moss-covered rock and listens until the shadows turn to darkness; down the old log road he hastens home to dream of the dark woods and green meadows, of the foaming waters that rush by the great rocks of the deep, quiet pool, barred over with shadows of the alders and where the trout hide away. Bless the farmer-boy!-Forest and Stream.

How to Renovate Dress Waists.

The amateur dress-maker will find a good plan for renovating the waists of silk dresses that are soiled in the collar and at the top generally to be that of putting in a pleated guimpe of India silk or surah, or of net, cutting down the waist in V shape back and front, and adding a high collar to the guimpe. White or colored nuns' vailing waists are filled in with a guimpe of pleated sprigged net, and have a shirred or pleated standing collar of lace; the sleeves should then be similarly finished. Black lace basques that are partly worn can have trimming lace draped in various ways across the front; one plan has a wide flounce gathered on the right shoulder and lapped to the left side, where it is drawn into a point; another way is to make two careless jabots down the fronts over the part most marred. Wide moire sash ribbon is also draped from the right shoulder to the left of the bodice, while a second piece forms a wide girdle under the right arm, and tapers to a point opposite on the waist line, then hangs in wide loops and long ends. - Harper's Bazar.

Entirely Too Mercenary.

"Maria," demanded Mr. Plunkett, who had brought his friend Wagstaff unexpectedly home to take supper with him, "I wan' know (hie) 'f this zall yove've got to eat—bredden warrer?"

"Bread and water is all there is in the house, Mr. Plunkett, and it's good enough for a drunken wretch that won't look after his own family," said the high-spirited woman. "In the last ten days you have given me just fifty cents to supply the table with,

"Wagstaff," said Mr. Plunkett, solemnly, after a pause, "ain't she (hic) —ain't she a mercenary wretch?"— SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Let plenty of sunshine into the house. It is cheaper to fade the carpet than pay the doctor.

—A good clergyman prayed fervently for those of his congregation who were too proud to kneel and too lazy to rtand.

-If current or gooseberry bushes show holes in the leaves, apply powdered white hellebore, the best remedy for the current worm.

-Two of the Universalist churches

of Maine are presided over by women.

Rev. Miss Haynes, preaches at Skowhegan and Rev. Miss Angell holds forth
at Norway.

A Mathedist, church at Augusta

—A Methodist church at Augusta held a "hard-boiled-egg festival" for the purpose of raisiry money. Each lady attending was expected to bring a hard-boiled egg, the proceeds to go to the purchase of an organ.

Chicago has in her employ 1,605 teachers, the number of pupils enrolled is 75,000. Of these 9,600 are in double divisions, that is, can attend school only-half a day. There are 2,000 more girls than boys in the schools.

The average expense of the Cornell graduating class of 127 members through the course was \$575 a year; highest, \$2,500, and lowest, \$250. The two extremes must have represented great variety in living, and especially in amusement.

—The Lutheran, of Philadelphia, says the Lutheran church is losing many of its young people on account of the language. They do not go out of German-speaking Lutheran churches into English-speaking Lutheran churches, as might be expected, but into other denominations.

—Michigan University has received from the Legislature of the State \$155,-000 in the past two years. Of the 1,506 students, President Angell finds that the parents of 502 were farmers, 171 merchants, 93 lawyers, 83 physicians, 52 manufacturers, 54 mechanics and 51 clergymen.

—A religious press club has been formed in New York. Representatives of about fifteen religious weeklies and reviews have shown an interest in the matter. The general object of the society is the promotion of fraternal feeling and a conference on questions of common interest to the religious

press.

—The Roman Catholic Church has in our country 154 hospitals, with 30,000 inmates; 320 asylums, with 40,000 inmates; cares for 20,000 orphans; has 125 Jesuit and other colleges and institutions of high grade, with 19,000 students; has 577,000 students of all classes under instruction, and its church buildings and other edifices number about 4,000, with a seating capacity of 3,000,000.—Public Opinion.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which has had such a phenomenal growth within the last six years, is spreading rapidly in foreign missionary lands. Societies have been organized in connection with our stations in Japan, China, India, Turkey and Africa, and missionaries are finding the methods of this organization specially helpful in stimulating young Christians to active service for Christ.

service for Christ.

—The cathedral at Ulm, on the Danube, is the finest and the largest of the Lutheran churches; it can seat 28,000 worshipers. The spire was never finished, but the work of completion has been carried on so vigorously that the capping stone of the magnificent spire may be placed at the height of 534 feet in 1889. The corner-stone of the minster was laid in 1377; the church was cleared of Roman idolatry in the year of the Augsburg confession.

ELEGANT BUT COSTLY.

Charming Novelties in Jewelry for the Lucky Owners of Bank Accounts.

A handsome bracelet consists of seven alternate diamonds and rubies, each in a separate box setting, and all mounted on a knife edge band of Roman gold.

A tasteful pattern in a child's ring consists of a number of small turquoises, set at equal distances all around a plain gold band, having slightly raised edges.

A hollow ball of gold, having stars and leaves pierced through the shell and set with small jewels, makes an ornamental top for a single prong ladies' hair-pin.

A six pointed star set with small diamonds radiating from a central cat's-eye, and overlapping a similar star set with rubies, is a pleasing pattern in brooches.

A very pretty brooch represents three entwined garlands of flowers. The blossoms are in colored enamels, and the Roman gold of the wreaths proper can just be seen between them.

An irregular scroll of enameled gold filigree, in which the principal curves start from rubies, the whole encircled by a diamond paved silver ribbon, makes a very handsome brooch.

Small hammered gold paint tubes fastened together, side by side, with

platinum links, make a bracelet which will probably find favor in the eyes of customers with artistic tendencies. A pretty design etched on a child's ilver mug represents a party of juvenile merry-makers, some gaily dancing

about a May pole while others stroll about and pluck the early blossoms.

A tasteful design in sleeve links is in the form of an oval having two platinum and two dull gold quarters. In the center is engraved a Maltese cross, in

which are set a ruby and a sapphire.

An odd design in rings represents the familiar "hook and eye," heretofore sacred to feminine garments. One and of the shank set with rubies represents the hook and enters the emerald studded eye."—Jewelers' Weekly.

GREENHOOT.

# Greenhoot Bros. SPRING

GOODS

Are arriving by every train and going into place on their shelves.

The - Stock - is - Immense

But that is not its only or even its leading characteristic, it

IS - THE - BEST - AND CHEAPEST

Stock they have ever had and it goes without
saying that no other stock in the
city approaches it in either
point. It is also the

Most Varied and Attractive

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JEWELRY.

DO YOU WANT

Watches, Jewelery, Silver!

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At the old place---everybody knows it---and you will find the article you want and have an opportunity to purchase it at

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Builders': Hardware,

LIME AND HAIR,

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GERMANIA AID SOCIETY.

Meets on the first Sunday in each mouth at the city engine house. Anton Kuhn, president; John Walsh, treasurer, and Jacob Moersch, secretary. DOBERT EMMET CLUB.

Meets in Odd Fellows hall. P.J. McKenna Pres-ident; James Heffernan, secretary.

F. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A. R. Department of Michigan. Meets on first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7, p m. A. H. Rolph, commander; Emil Glaser, Adjutant.

DELTA CHAPTER, R. A. M.,

Regular communication, held in Masonic Hall, ad Saturday in each month. Visiting companions cordially invited. Theodore Farrell, H. P. A. H. Rolph, Sec,y. TSCANABA LODGE, NO. 40, I. O. G. T.

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening, in the G. A. R. hall, over Ephraim & Morrell's store. K. Spoor, W. C. T., Cora C. Cox Secretary.

W C. HATHEWAY CHAPTER, ORDER Meets at Masonic Hall last Friday evening of each month at 7.30 p. m. Mrs. S. H. Rolph, N. M., Miss E. Ephraim, Sec'y.

ESCANABA LODGE NO. 98, KNIGHTS OF Meets every Tuesday in Odd Fellows Hall over W. W. Oliver's Hardware Store. L. O, Kirstine, C. C., O. V. Linden, K of R. and S,

CHURCHES.

[Send notice of any changes to this office]. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. C. C. Turner pastor, Services at 10:30 and 7:000 clock; Sabbath school at 11:45 o'clock; prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:

DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. C. H. Tyndall, pastor, Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00. Boys' prayer meeting at 3 pm. every Sunday, Young people's prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 5:30,

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. E. Butterman, pastor. Services in the morning at 5:30, \$100 and 10:00 o'clock; catechism at 2:00 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

CT. STEPHEN'S PROT. EPISCOPAL.

Reverend C. A. French, Rector. Services every Sunday at 20130 a. m. On Sunday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Sunday school at 12 m. SWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. A. Upplign pastor. Morning service, 10:30 evening service, 7:30; Sabbath school at 13, and weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings.

CITY OFFICIALS.

Mayor-Esi P. Royce,
City Clerk-Patrick H. Tormey,
City Treasurer-Emil C. Wickert,
City Attorney-John Power,
City Marshal-Michael Stern,
City Surveyor-Fred J. Merriam,
Health Officer-Henry McFall, Justices of the Peace—E. Glaser, Luzerne Frost and S. F. Edwards.

COUNTY OFFICERS

SUPERVISORS.

18t Ward, City of Escanaba—Caspar C. Stephenso City of Escanaba—Caspar C. Stephenson,

"Henry J. Derouis,
OSCAR V. Linden,
EMANUEL ST. JACQUES,
of Escanaba—Noel Bissonette,
Ford River—T. V. Ward,
Bark River—Charles D. Hakes,
Bay de Noc—Cha's J. Stratton,
Nahma—James McGer,
Maple Ridge—Basilio Lenzi;
Baldwin—Sethe D. Perry,
Garden—Thomas J. Tracy,
Fairbanks—Henry L. Hutchins,
Minnewaska—John S. Craig,
Masonville—Robert Peacock,
Sack Bay—Samuel Elliott.

Sheriff—C. J. Provo,
Clerk and Register of Deeds—John P. McColl.
Treasurer—John A. McNaughtan.
Prosecuting Attorney and U. S. Commissioner—
Frank D. Mrad.
Circuit Court Commissioner—Eli P. Royce.
Judge of Probate—Emil. Glaser.
Surveyor—F. J. Merriam.
Circuit Judge—Claudius B. Grant.
County Physicians—J. H. Tracy, Escanaba;
E. L. Foote, Garden.
Superintendents of the Poor—W. R. Northup and
David Oliver, Escanaba.

TIME TABLES. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN.

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"South (for Milwaukee) at 8:05 am
"(for Chicago) at 4:15 pm
The West (for Crystal Falls) at 8:05 am
"(tor Iron River) at 4:15 pm
"(tor Metropolitan) at 9:05 am Passengers for Iron River, Crystal Falls and other points on the Menominee River branch change at Powers.

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THE CREAT German Remedy.

TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.

For those deathly Billous Spellsdepend for a tase where Suton Sulphur Birtrens Fiur Birtrens will it will cure you.

Do you suffer with thattired and all gone feeling; if so, use blood when you see Sulphur Birtrens; it will cure you.

Operatives who are closely confined in Pimples, Blotches, and Sores. Rely on Sulphur Birtrens, shops; clerks, who do not procure sufficient exercise, and all who sure water as a sure wate not procure sufficient service, and all who are confined in doors, all cure Liver Combonities. They will cure Liver Company of them be weak and you.

SULPHUR BITTERS SICKLY.

SULPHUR BITTERS SULPHUR BITTERS SULPHUR BITTERS

alckly.

If you do not wish to suffer from Rheums will build you up and satism, use a bottle of make you strong and struck Bitters; it never falls to cure.

Don't be without a bottle. Try it; you pure, rich and strong, will not regret it.

And your flesh hard.

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DeLoughary Mich., May 1, 1886.

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SIBERIA'S CLIMATE.

A Comparatively Unknown Country Which Is by No Means an Arctic Waste. It is hardly necessary to say that a country which has an area of five and a half million square miles, and which extends in latitude as far as from the southern extremity of Greenland to the island of Cuba, must present great diversities of climate, topography and vegetation, and can not be everywhere a barren arctic waste. A mere glance at a map is sufficient to show that a considerable part of Western Siberia lies farther south than Nice, Venice or Milan, and that the suburban boundary of the Siberian province of Semirechinsk is nearer the equator than Naples. In a country which thus stretches from the latitude of Italy to the latitude of Central Greenland one would naturally expect to find, and as a matter of fact one does find, many varieties of climate and scenery. In some parts of the province of Yakutsk the mean temperature of the month of January is more than 50 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, while in the province of Semipalatinsk the mean temperature of the month of July is 72 degrees above; and such maximum temperatures as 95 and 100 degrees in the shade are comparatively common. On the Taimyr peninsula, east of the Gulf of Ob, the permanently frozen ground thaws out in summer to a depth of only a few inches, and supports but a scanty vegetation of berry bushes and moss, while in the southern part of Western Siberia watermelons and cantaloupes are a profitable crop, tobacco is grown upon thousands of plantations, and the peasants harvest annually more than 50,000,000 bushels of grain. The fact which I desire especially to impress upon the mind of the reader is that Siberia is not everywhere uniform and ho-

and barrenness of the Lena delta to the whole of Siberia as it would be to attribute the cold and barrenness of King William Land to the whole of North America. To the traveler who crosses the Urals for the first time in June nothing is more surprising than the fervent heat of Siberian sunshine and the extraordinary beauty and profusion of Siberian flowers. Although we had been partly prepared by our voyage up the Kama for the experience which awaited us on the other side of the mountains, we were fairly astonished upon the threshold of Western Siberia by the scenery, the weather and the flora. In the fertile, blossoming country presented to us as we rode swiftly eastward into the province of Tobolsk. first practically successful air-ship. there was absolutely nothing even remotely to suggest an arctic region. If ve had been blindfolded and transported to it suddenly in the middle of a had been taken. The sky was as clear down English."-N. Y. Sun. and blue and the air as soft as the sky and air of California; the trees were all in full leaf; birds were singing over the flowery meadows and in the clumps

mogeneous. The northern part of the

country differs from the southern part

quite as much as the Hudson Bay terri-

tory differs from Kentucky; and it is as

great a mistake to attribute the cold

a drowsy hum of bees and a faint fragrance of flowers, and verdure in the air; and the sunshine was as worm and bright as that of a June afternoon in the most favored part of the temperate zone.-George Kennan, in Century. EMPLOYE AND EMPLOYER

Why They Should Treat Each Other with Candor and Confidence.

A child afraid of its parents, a pupil afraid of the teacher, an employe afraid of his employer, are conditions of affairs which show that something is wrong, and that the wrong is of a very serious nature.

In cases of employes and employers, that such a condition should exist is peculiarly unfortunate, and while it may be difficult to locate the blame we believe the employe is more frequently the one at fault.

In this American country it ought to be well understood that to become an employe is not to give up one's man-

That young man makes a terrible mistake when he cringes and fawns before an employer as a superior being who expects servility from his help. Not one employer in a thousand but who is disgusted at such a display, for he thoroughly understands its origin. There may be an occasional employer who plays the part of a king, but they are very rare.

There is no more reason why an employe should not be as straightforward, candid and confident even with his employer as with the one who works by his side. He certainly would be the gainer by such conduct.

But too often the trouble with young America is that he can not be, in a certain sense, on familiar terms with his employer without being pert and uncivil. He is apt to become "pre-sumptuous," which is a sin to be prayed over. An employe has certain duties to perform, and so far as those duties are concerned he should meet his employer with confidence and candor-that is, if he has done his work well. The discussion of the relations between employe and employer has had a wholesome effect, and the subject is one that will bear frequent revivals .- St. Louis Grocer.

A Dangerous Overdose.

Brown-You don't look well, Robinon; what's the matter, sick? Robinson-Yes; smoked too many cl-

Brown How many have you smoked? Robinson-That one you gave melast night .-- N. Y. Sun.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Baroness Gripenberg, of Finland, is editor for a magazine for children. -A copy of "Pickwick" in the

original parts has just been sold in London for \$250. It was the first from the press, and was presented by Dickens to Mary Hogarth.

-It has been an open secret that "Octave Thanet," a name signed to many excellent magazine stories, is a pseudonym. The true name is said to be Alice French, the daughter of Judge French, of Davenport, Ia.

-Laurence Oliphant, the author of "Irene Macgilicuddy" interviewed on the subject of novels, confessed that "of all the older writers of fiction Charles Reade stands at the head." He prefers the writings of Dickens to Thackeray, but of the men he cared most for the

-A Jewish Publication Society has been organized in Philadelphia, representing all phases of Judaistic be-lief. Its object is to issue from time to time publications designed to foster a knowledge of Jewish essentials, literature and history among the Jews of the

United States. -Count Tolstol is the title and name of two distinguished Russians, and it is well to know that fact in view of susspicions of attempted violence to one thropist, and his cousin, Count Tolstoi, the narrow-minded Minister of Education, is very commonly made. The name of Tolstoi is found more than once in the history of Russian litera-

-A man may be intelligent, eminent indeed in literature and philosophy, and yet exhibit very little common sense in the use of money. Daniel Webster and Horace Greeley would use money foolishly and recklessly, even when they greatly needed it for their own legitimate purposes. The late Matthew Arnold left an estate worth but \$5,000. The bulk of his accumulations, it seems, was used to pay other people's debts. - United Presbyterian.

-Prof. Thurston says in an article in the Forum that the world is awaiting the appearance of three inventors greater than any who have gone before. The first is he who will show us how, by the combustion of fuel, directly to produce the electric current; the second is the man who will teach us to reproduce the beautiful light of the glowworm and the firefly, a light without heat, the production of which means the utilization of energy without a waste still more serious than the thermo-dynamic waste; while the third is the inventor who is to give us the

**HUMOROUS.** 

-Wife-"What do you think, John, about my taking up French?" Hussunny afternoon, we could never have band (busy with his paper)-"A very guessed to what part of the world we good idea, my love, if you will only lay

-A lover's always partly blind, This truth admits no doubt, Since always for the girl he loves He's keeping an eye out.

of birches by the roadside; there were -"Shall I read you a pretty story, Lucy?" "Has it got a moral in it?" "Yes, dear." "T..... I'd rather not. A story with a moi -. '- like a jam with a powder in it." -Bolton-"You ones is generous

with his cigars, is he?" Wolton-'Yes (puff); but 1 think he would (puff) be kinder to his friends if he smoked them himself. -Life.

-Mrs. Holvoke (who has not asked him, and does not want him)-"I'm sorry you can't stay to tea with us." Captain Whiffet (equal to the occasion) -"I'm awfully glad that I'm sorry I've got to go."-Judge.

-If ever there was a victim of misplaced confidence in this self-seeking world it is the man who imagines that he is making the congregation believe that he is wide awake while he is taking a little nap in church .- Somerville Journal.

-Mrs. Lenox Hill, Jr.-" Erdoesn't it seem to you, Henry, as if there was something I had forgotten in making this pound-cake?" Mr. Lenox Hill.Jr. (critically)-"Well, yes; if it only had a handle, you know, it would be easier to pound with."-Puck.

-Fond Father-"John, I read in the paper that your base-ball nine 'lit on the opposing pitcher and pounded him all over the field.' I hope you had no part in the disgraceful affair." John, '91 (sadly)-"No, father, I did not hit him once."-Harvard Lam-

-Deacon (to divinity student)-"If you were called now, what would you dop" Student (somewhat absentminded)-"Why, show down my hand, of cour-I-I-that is-I-" Deacon "That's right; always show down your hand. Don't pull a gun. The other fellow might get a drop on you." Philadelphia Call.

-Mrs. Matchmaker-"Edith, if you wer expect to catch Mr. Richley, you must say fewer sharp things. Skirmishing drives the men away. A little more tact and a little less tactics, my dear." Edith-"You good mamma! your tact is so much better than your tactics. Don't you know that every engagement is preceded by a skirmish?"-The Idea.

-Young Man (to editor)-"Here is a little poem of a pathetic nature, sir. I showed it to my mother, and she actually cried over it." Editor (after reading the poem)-"You say your mother cried?" Young Man-"Yes, sir." Editor-"Well, you go home and promise your mother never to write any more poetry, and I think the old lady will dry her eyes."—Harper's

Louis: Schram's

Selz, Schwab & Co's Fine Dongola, Misses' Button Shoes, hand sewed, at \$1.50 a pair.

of them. The confusion between Count Four different styles of Ladies' and Misses' Fine Slippers from 75c to \$1. Thirty pieces--JUST OPENED--29 in. Cocheco Prints at 7c a yard.

Another lot of those Boys' and Girls' Straw Hats at 25c each.

Thirty pieces of Dress Cambrias at the small price of IIC a yard.

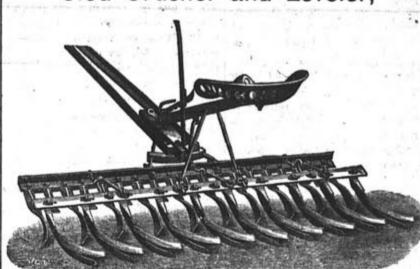
A few pieces of all-wool Ingrain Carpet, to close, at 6oc a yard.

A lew pieces of Half-wool Carpet at 35c a yard.

Respectfully, LOUIS SCHRAM.

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April, 1888.

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Benjamin Harrison. of Yndiana.

For Vice President Levi Parsons Morton.

For Governor Cyrus G. Luce. For Lieutenaut Governor James H. Macdonald.

THE Ypsilanti Sentinel hauls down the bourbon flag and abandons the democracy.

"IT was a circus," is the declaration con cerning the reception to the old Rum'un at

perfunctory sort of a business' but that is more than can be got up for the fat fellow.

GROWER in his latest message (he's great in that line) takes a twist at the tail of the British lion and makes a bid for Irish votes-that's

Boss Dickinson and his lieutenant, Weston own no sheep and are for free wool, but they do own stock in pulp mills and insist on protection for pulp. THE Alpena Labor Journal asks, 'perti

nently, "Of what earthly use is a Labor party if it must be tied to the tail of some other party?" And echo answers, "Bartley Breen." SENATOR EDMUNDS pricks the bubble

blown by the president over the rejection of the treaty by the simple question-"why does he not enforce the laws?" The message is "for Buncombe," as every one can see.

A SPECIAL to the Inter Ocean from Topeka announces the discovery of a deposit of nickel near there and adds that the stuff "is worth \$16 an ounce." Great Gambrinus! Have we been paying \$4 a mug for beer these 50 years? No wonder the brewers are rich.

COL. SANFORD could not "get (anywhere near) there" in the sixth district democratic congressional convention. O. F. Barnes, of Lansing, was the man selected to be trampled under foot by the sheep. The Lansing Republican puts the majority at 2,000.

BLOCK COVE was given \$25,000 by the river and harbor bill, but the printer doubled the word thousand and the error escaped the proof-reader and now Block Cove claims \$25, 000,000 (twenty-five thousand) .That walks into "the surplus" with a vengeance.

THURMAN, in his speech at Port Huron, driving style-"for the negro is a very polific animal," said he. The republican state central committee should contrive, if it can, to have the old boy do some more talking in Michigan. That sort of talk helps our side.

A POINT, thus (.), makes a difference some times. As for instance, last week that same rogue of a point, sneaking in : mong his figures, made the editor of the Menominee Range say seven hundred and thirty three one thousandths when he ment to say seven hundren and thirty-three. Cigar for us, Tuten.

THE FACT that men are called for by the mines of Gogebic stirs up the Free Bress to say that the Mills bill has not done so much harm, after all. No, the thing died, and then business men plucked up courage. It did harm as long as it lived, and only when its death was assured did its evil effect cease.

MESSES, SEMER and Mathews, of Escanaba have been here and at Ely this week [They've got home again, Harrington, but we have not heard the fish stories yet]. Vermilion ore to the extent of 175,218 tons has already gone forward [Season more than half gone-hardly reach the 400,000 tons, 'ch?] .-- Iron Journal,

MAJOR McKINLEY returned from Atlanta with not only a whole skin but with the thanks of the best men in Georgia for the best presentation of the policy of protection they had ever heard. He set plenty of Georgians to asking themselves if it is sensible to stick to the democracy against every interest of the state and its people.

GROVER is said to be enraged at the entire want of enthusiasm in his favor, and at the attentions shown Thurman. It's not incredible; he is stupid enough to be jealous of even so poor an old wreck as Thurman and vain enough to expect enthusiasm in the ranks on his own account; but there's none there and he blames Brice and Barnum.

IT WAS A sharp trick on the part of the Chicago democracy to get up a "gala-day" at the most popular and most accessible place of resort in the vicinity, run a free show and set up the beer, and claim the whole thing as an "ovation" to the old Rum'un. All the same, the city will give Harrison and Morton a nice majority next November, without any "circus business' by them or either of them, at Cheltenham Beach or elsewhere.

CAPT. FINERTY spoke at Beloit last Saturday, and this is what they say of him:

"He gave one of the best and most courteous campaign speeches ever heard in Beloit.
He discussed the tariff question at length, in
a calm and dignified manner, told no stories,
and spoke of all candidates respectfully."

ores, which has resulted in the early purchase of practically all that was offered, there is today a far greater amount, proportionately, of non-Bessemer ores unsold than was the case at the corresponding date in 1887. Last year the market had been pretty well sold up when disaster overtook it and the long continued strikes at Carnepie's works and elsewhere left a large surplus of this class of ores, which has not undergone any material reduction in the face of this season's additional shipments. Even low quotations are no inducement to the furnacemen who, caught with large stocks of ore this spring, have no desire to purchase in excess of possible wants, and a lot of 17,000 week, went at about the lowest price known of genuine Bessemer which is held for a material advance, there is in the market a large mount of ore not Bessemer although so advertised by the owners and held at a fictition value. In the absence of foreign ore from the market covered by the Lake Superior district some Lake Superior ores which in conjunction with foreign ores went for Bessemer last year are not so to-day, and no amount of argument can transform a 60 per cent. ore, .07 in phosphorus, into a Bessemer ore. Even if there were a market for non-Bessemers, the rapidly rising vessel freights would soon put a stop to their sale wherever charters have ex-

A LIFELONG DEMOCRAT who will not vote to re-elect the fat fellow says, accounting for

pired,-Iron Trade Review, Aug. 23.

his change of front: "Jefferson, Jackson and the men of their day were not free traders. It was not until the southern slave owners got in the saddle that we had free trade. These slave owners hated the north and particularly New England. They sent their cotton and other products of slave labor to England and wanted free trade in order that their supplies, bought in England, might get into this country free of duty. They got it. England and the south got the benefit of it. The rest of the country suffered. It has not been that way under Protection, which we have had since I have voted. The whole country has been benefited, and England has not grown rich at our expense. That is the condition of things I want and am

going to vote for," I consider President Cleveland's surrender to the southern contingent one of the greatest 'deals' in modern American politics. Henry Watterson, Roger Q. Mills and the other advocates of free trade simply served notice on Mr. Cleveland that if he wanted a renomination he must accept their views. He had no chance of being nominated without them, so he went over to them, body and bones, probably advised by Bayard, who is a southerner, ympathy with workingmen anywhere. It is the second time that the northern workingmen have been sold out to southern free traders, but this time the seller can not deliver; democratic workingmen will prevent it by their votes. Cleveland will probably try to hedge in his letter of acceptance, but it is too late."

BARTLEY BREEN did his best to get the

Union Labor convention to indorse the Democratic ticket. Failing in this he bolted 30 cents a dozen and 25 per cents ad valorem. down so did the price of flour, and we got the and with about a dozen others went out and 'indorsed" the Cleveland and Burt bill of fare. It was the biggest farce ever played by such a small company of amateurs. Bartley Breen has had a good understanding with Mr. Burt, all along. Burt depended on Breen to take care of the Union Labor convention and Breen did his best to make it a Burt convention. But they reckoned without their host. Col. Sanford and his lieutenants had not been able to pack the convention with enough Democrats to run the machine, and the scheme fizzled. The convention treated the interlopers more leniently than they deserved. If they had been ejected at the outset it would have served them right. It was an insult to the Union Labor party for Mr. Burt to assume that he could buy up delegates enough to run the convention. If Bartley Breen and the Democratic interlopers are able to extract any comfort from their experience in packing and running conventions they are welcome to all they can get. They are a badly whipped ittle crowd.-Tribune.

"AMERICAN LIBERTY" an organ of the Union Labor party spublished at Hampton, Va., is received. We can not agree with all the positions it takes, but we find the following which has a pertinence:

Fusion in politics is the merging of a small party, confessedly good, with a minority party, bad, for the purpose of defeating a still larger party, equally bad. What is the result? The esult is the success of a party admitted to be bad, with the still further result of perfectly annihilating the aforesaid small party devoted to needful reform, at one and the same time destroying said party in its name, prestige and influence, and well nigh beyond resur-rection. This is all true, and yet strange to relate, reformers of respectable standing, do this very thing under some kind of hallucination which we cannot comprehend. When will our alleged friends in Michigan and else-where act with that consistency which is the index of true wisdom.

THE USE of the phrase "high protection" is misleading and should be discontinued by protectionists and objected to when used by the opponents of protection. Tariff duties may be very low and yet be protective-thay be very high and not protective. If too Jan on any article produced or possible to be produced at home they are not protective, and no matter how high, even to prohibition, they are but protective-the adjectives "high" and "low" are not only superfluous but not properly applicable; protection is the word and it needs no qualifying word.

HON. PETER WHITE writes the Mining Gazette contradicting the assertions of Barry, the Washington correspondent of the Detroit Journal, as to the attitude of the president and Mr. Dickinson toward the bill for the purchase of the Portage lake canals; asserting, of his own knowledge, that they both favored its passage. He further declares that Mr. Seynour has done all that is in his power to forward the measure and gives Mr. Hubbels redit for pensistent and effe favor. Mr. White hates a lie, no matter who

the American standard of pay for the laborer other question worth a thought now before the voters of the United States. The Cleveland democracy says "reduce it"—the republican party says "maintain or advance it." We clip the following, illustrating the matter, from the Tariff League Bulletin:

The tariff on collars has built up an industry

in the city of Troy, in this State. There is hardly another industry in the country, which pays such high wages. The annual sales of the Troy collar werks reach \$10,000,000 The annual sum of wages paid is \$4,500,000, so that the labor is 45 per cent, of the value of the goods. There are 15,749 working tons of a rich grade of non Bessemer sold this people engaged in this business, and there is not a more prosperous or contented people in this season. Aside from a very small amount the country. The English and Irish collar makes are their leading competitors, but the Troy collars are the best in the world, and so long as the manufacturers have an adequate Protection they can pay higher wages than are paid abroad. Wages in Troy are from three to five times larger than in Derry, where are situated the most important European collar makers among the foreign competitors:

Derry. \$4.50 to \$6. \$15 to \$20. Girls in statching room 2.50 to 3. 10 to 15. Girls in laundries 3.00 to 5. 12 to 20

The average weekly wage, including that of children, in Troy, is \$5.50 for 52 weeks, or \$8.25 for the actual working time.

All this has been made possible by Protective Tariff, which was decreased by the present law to the great disadvantage of the collar makers. It was not, however, until recently that the manufacturers discovered the evils of the existing ad valorem rate of duty. Two years ago there was a great strike in the collar shops of Troy. The factories were closed, and the men at the head of the business began to open their eyes to the fact that the prevailing 35 per cent. ad valorem, fate is inadequate. Cheap foreign goods began to find their way to the American market. The more collars that were sent here by the foreign makers, the more the market was prospected, the more gratifying it appeared to the Englihmen and Irishmen. The result was that the Troy manufacturers were brought face with hard times and possible ruin. Then they went to Congress and insisted on more Protection. They proved their case, and demonstrated that the present law is inadequate. But the framers of the Mills bill turned a deaf ear to their petitions, and insisted on keeping showed to Congress that under the ad valorem duty, the foreign manufacturers undervalued their goods and sold them into this country cheaper than collars can be made here, but This would have made the aggregate duties 20 cents a dozen more than they would be under the provision of the Mills bill. As it is, the adoption of the Democratic scheme of revising the Tariff would ruin the collar makers of Troy, and send adrift to begin the

prosperous employees. THE Marquette Sunday Republican, initial aumber, is received. It is (this week) an eight column folio, with two pages ready print and an unlimited possibility of improvement. Its conductors do not propose to down every preexistent publication in the county, nor even to tramp on their corns, but to print and sell a clean, straight, outspoken republican paperweekly at first, oftener when demanded-and they'll come pretty near doing it, unless we are misinformed about them; anyhow, they have our God speed, even if they should stir the bile of the M. J. occasionally.

world over again their 16,000 contented and

THE ADVOCATE was the first paper to bring out W. D. Hoard as a candidate for governor. Youngs & Fetzer, Horseshoe Bay, were burned out Sunday. The Foster is out of dock already and receiving her canvas and paint. Her owners think her worth at least \$10,000.-Advocate, Green Bay.

in the telling, he's too thorough a newspay man. We note in the last number of his Soo News a statement that the late Captain George N. Hammer "retired with \$320,000" which maintains his reputation in that respect. The true figure may be got at, approximately, by dividing the News' figures by ten.

THE Escanaba IRON PORT is not sincere in ts condemnation of the removal of federal

The IRON PORT does not pretend to condemn removals on partisan grounds; what its gorge rises at is the hypocrisy that makes such removals while professing devotion to "civil service reform," the cowardice that sneaks behind so transparent a pretext as "offensive partisanship." See, Stuart?

JOHN FINERTY "is a flippant talker" and Patrick Ford is "a hoodoo," says the Mirror You see, they don't follow the bell-wether as the Mirror people do; they dare to think and even to act for themselves. If they were but in line, supporting British politics for America, nothing would be too good for them, no words of praise too fulsome. In spite of its dissent, however, every Irish-American should read the Irish World, and a great many do.

THE Democrats of Athens, N. Y., invited Hop. Benjamin Ray, of Hudson, the other day, to come over and help them organize a Cleveland and Thurman campaign club. Mr. Ray had been a prominent Democrat for 50 rears and was just the "old war horse" they wanted to give the club a good send off. He went with blood in his eye, made a red-hot protection speech and came out squarely for Harrison and Morton. No Cleveland and Thurman club was organized at Athens that day. The only safe way for Democrats to pursue this year is to find out in advance about these things .- Tribune.

WHEN I was a boy I had seen fish barrels, colasses barrels, sugar hogsheads and oil barrels on the docks at Liverpool and at Philadelphia, all of them black, dirty and unpleasant to look at, but in May, 1832, we got to Phoenixville, Penna., and after father worked one week at the Whitaker iron works, he brought home the most beautiful barrel that I ever saw. It was white and clean, and I thought the nicest barrel in the world, and when father opened it and I saw the snowwhite flour full to the very top of the barrel, I liked it still better. We had always got our flour, in the old country, in a tin pail, for the Tariff as it is. The Troy manufacturers there were no paper bags at that time. Father said he had to pay a very big price for that barrel of flour, I'think it was about \$8.

At that time the Free Traders were in power, but General Jackson, who was Presithe Democrats wanted cheap collars and did dent, (like the boy who cut off the dog's tail not care whether they were made in Troy or half an inch at a time, because the dog could Londonderry. Mr. Randall, however, chang- not stand it to have it all cut off at once) ed the duty in his bill in accordance with the said, "Let the tariff be reduced by degrees." wishes of the Troy manufacturers, making it And so it was done; and as the tariff went beautiful barrel of snow-white flour at \$7.00, then at \$6.50, then at \$6.50, \$5.50, \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.70, and the last at \$3.20. The store-keeper offered us a barrel, afterwards, just as clean and nice and as full as we ever got, for \$2.70, but father said he hadn't the \$2.70 to buy it, and we had to carry five and ten pounds at a time, in the same old tin pail that we used to carry flour in England. The tariff had got so low, and the English iron came into the country so cheap that the mill we worked in was stopped, and we could not get work enough to support the family. We then went west, and, stopping in Huntington and at Belfont, we finally got to Pittsburgh during the period of 1837 and carried our first baking of flour in the same old tin pail that we used for that purpose in England. Father said that although we had traveled 5,000 miles to the land of the beautiful flour barrel, the Free Traders had by their free trade put the beautiful barrel out of our reach, and made us carry our flour in the same old tin pail we carried it in from the shops of England .-- Iron Trade Review.

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have ever since been well, and the wealth of India would not induce me to be without the remedy, If a like affliction should return." "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under positive guarantee from the manulacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been pointed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Fellets—gently laxative or actively cathartic according

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest test, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was so much re-lieved on taking the first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been m-racu-lously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. G. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free trial bottle at J. N. Mead's

GROVER has "taken to the woods."

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JAMES MORGAN.

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James Morgan,

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for September is notable for the opening chapters of a serial novel by Arthur Sherburne Hardy, author of 'The Wind of Destiny' and that still more popular novel "But yet a Woman." story takes its title, "Passe Rose," from the name of the heroine, a French girl of remarkable beauty, and begins in a way to enlist the heartiest interest. Miss Murfree ("Charles Egber: Craddock") furnishes a generous installment of her striking story "The Despot of Broomsedge Cove," and Frances E. Wad-leigh supplies a short story, "Mistah Fahmah," in part very close to facts. "A Week in Wales" is a series of fresh travel sketches by Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr. Mrs. Lillie B. Chace adds a new paper to her Stydies of Factory Life, this time giving several touching instances of hardship among the women These studies should be carefully read by all. Two papers of much historical interest are Dr. A. P. Peabody's account of "Boston Mobs before the Revolution" (in which Crispus Attucks loses his claim to be counted a manyr in the cause of popular liberty), and "The First Year of the Continental Congress" in which John Fiske describes with admirable brevity and distinctness the Lexington and Concord fight, the Battle of Bunker Hill, and

the character of Washington, H. C. Merwin furnishes a curiously interesting pape: on Daniel Drawbaugh, a claimant of the original invention of the telephone. Mrs. Olive Thorne Miller, who writes of birds so intelligently and sympathetically, describes the "Home Life of the Redstart," W. H. Downes, in his third paper on Boston Painters and Paintings, speaks specially of William Page, W. M. Hunt, Thomas Robinson, J. D. Johnston, and George Fuller. Abram S. Isaacs contributes "Stories from the Rabbis," and William Cranston Lawton adds a second and concluding paper, of fine scholarship and literary charm, on "The Prometheus of Æschylus." The number also contains careful reviews of Mr. Stedman's and Miss Hutchinson's "Library of American Literature" and Mrs. Custer's "Tenting on the Plains," two bright little essays in the Con-

THE radical error of the prohibition is the assumption that the right to manufacture and sell intoxicants is one conferred by law, an assumption which has no foundation in fact. The right is a natural one, which has existed since before the dawn of history. Its exercise, because of the acknowledged evils which accompany its exercise, has been often abridged by law, and (because the product is a luxury, not a necessity) has been taxed, but its total prohibition (except by Mahomet) is a letter-day idea and is demanded by but a small fraction of the people of the United States, even, and by no other people on earth. Yet the third party people kick because legislatures do not take their view and base their actions thereon; because in our own state the local-option law threw upon the temperance people the burden of inaugurating steps to vote the saloon out instead of declaring illegal the manufacture or sale of intoxicants "within the limits of any county until a majority of the electors thereof vote that it may be manu factured and sold therein." Such fellows as Bruce, Russell, Cressey, and Wise could have been of great assistance to the Creator if they had been about when "the world was without

THE NEW artesian well at Rahr's brewery is down 810 feet and an abundant supply of pure water overflows. Two men were killed by the fall of the coal shed at Hagermeister's brewery Wednesday. George Dunn, engineer of the steamer Volunteer, fell overboard and was drowned, near Horseshoe Bay, Tuesday. John McCabe became entangled with the rope by which he was trying to lead a cow last Saturday and was thown and killed. Abelard Duchateau died last Saturday at the age of 52 years. By a recent decision by Judge Harlan those who suffered loss by the fire of 1880, which it is alleged was started by sparks from the steamer Depere, can sue her owners in the state courts and can recover, if at all, without limitation to the value of the boat .- Advocate

form and void."

ONE WALDRON, a Hillsdale banker, cleared out Sunday with about \$80,000 and "another woman." The remarkable features of the affair are that the money was his own (if the woman was not), that he left the bank enough to pay its debts and continue business, and made some provision for the wife and family. he abandoned. Having, evidently, a conscience (albeit a lame one), he has done a very foolish thing. It is a safe bet that by this time he is sick of the woman and wishes he had his old wife, place and reputation.

F. O. CLARK, who used to take a walk around the town, for an appetizer, before breakfast, started the other morning to find just the west end of it, straight out Ludington street, and came back, unsuccessful, too late for the best of the Ludington breakfast and too fired to enjoy what was left. The town has grown since his day here; how much he that morning got a better idea then ever before, though his visits have not been infrequent, and will continue to grow.

THE NEGAUNEE Herald having estimated that a hundred democrats had come over to Harrison in Marquette county, the Mining Journald challenge it to publish the list and offered a "tenner" if it would do so. To which replies Griffey "Not enough money for the information, merely as news." Besides which there are reasons, patent to every one, for not publishing such a list. Griffey is too old a bird to be caught with so little chaff

THE LORILLARDS are working a neat little

tributors' Club, and several pages of brief descriptions of New Books. Houghton, Mif-Milwaukee . . . Michigamme . . flin & Co., Boston, or with this paper for \$5. 

PORT OF MARQUETTE,

Total from Marquette . . . . . . 4554Co

Total from Ashland . . . . . . . . 

Pine and cedar lands as follows: In town 42 north 19 west the nw 14, nw 14 sec. 4. The ne 1 of ne 1 sec. 5. The sw 1 of the ne 1 sec 5. The ne 1 of sw 1 sec. 5, The se 1/4 se 1/4 of sec. 5. The w1/4 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
tf P. MALLMAN, ISABELLA, Mich.

-Mr. Labouchere, of London Truth, has discovered the exact' weight of Ignatius Donnelly's cryptogram volume. The book may be referred to as six pounds of Bacon .- America.

-Of the original edition of the Sonnets of William Shakespeare, published by George Daniel, of London, in 1609, there are only two perfect copies. One is in the British Museum. For the other a gentleman of New York paid five thousand dollars. It is a little book about seven by four inches in

-The most valuable manuscript in this country, judging from the price paid, is in the possession of John Jacob Astor. It is the Sforza Missal, for which fifteen thousand five hundred dollars was paid. It is dated in the fifteenth century and comprises four hundred and eighty-four pages of vellum bound in red morocco.

-Miss Louisa M. Alcott, in a reminiscence of her childhood's days, says that she came across Goethe's Correspondence with a Child in Mr. Emerson's library when she was a youngster, and that she was immediately seized with a desire to be a second Bettina. She chose Emerson as her Goete, and wrote letters to him which she never sent, and sang songs, which she hopes he never heard, under his window in bad German.

-A rather novel but no doubt lucrative business is one taken up "Eleanor Kirk." It is located Brooklyn and called "The Bureau of Correspondence." This well-known literary lady undertakes to read and criticise the work of those who write Five dellars is her charge for looking on president, to be made by sending to them on a blank furnished for the purpose, a tin tag taken from that brand of tobacco. No, thanks; we don't show.

The Preclode Stone Made Feshionable b

That the Duke of Connaught gave his bride a cut's-eye ring as an engage ment token was enough to make the value greatly. The demand soon extended to Ceylon, where the true chrysoberyl cat's-eye is found and stimulated the search for it there. In the ohrysoberyl cat's-eye the effect is the result of a twinning of the crystal or of a deposit between its crystalline layers of other minerals in microscopid inclusions. If the stone be cut across these layers, en cabochon, or carbuncle out, as it is called, a bright line of light will be condensed on the domelike top of the stone.

In the search for these chrysoberyl cat's-eyes there have been found ass endless series of chrysoberyla of deep golden, light yellow, yellow green, sage green, dark green, yellowish brown and other tints. They are superb gems, weighing from one to one hundred carats, ranking next to the sapphire in hardness. They gave a great surprise to the gem dealers, for it was found that the darker leaf green, or olive green stones possessed the wonderful dichroitie property of change ing to columbine red by artificial light, the green being, entirely subdued and the red predominating, and, in fact, were alexandrites, a gem which had formerly been found only in Siberia, and even there of poor quality, though in large crystals, a perfect gem of even one carat being a great rarity. Here, however, fine gems, rarely under four carats, were found, and an exceptional one weighed sixty-seven carats. They can be numbered among the most remarkable of known gems. Strange to say, among these alexandrites a few have been found which combine the characteristics of the cat's-eye and the alexandrite, and are in reality alexandrite cat's-eyes .- G. F. King, in North American Review.

### SOLD INTO SERVITUDE.

How Assisted Immigrants Were Disposed Of Many Years Ago.

Many years ago a majority of the immigrants were so poor that they could not prepay their passage. They accepted advances and were bonded to the shipowners, who derived enormous profits. Charles Reade has a vivid description of the immigrant at this

period in his "Wandering Heir." When a vessel arrived at Philadelphia or New York the steerage passengers. were sold at public auction to the highest bidder. The country people either came themselves to purchase or sent agents. Parents sold their children that they might remain free themselves, and families were scattered never to be reunited. Old people and widows did not sell well, while healthy parents with healthy children and youths of both sexes found a ready market. When one or both parents died on the voyage the expenses of the whole family were summed up and charged to the survivor. Adults had to serve from three to six years, and children until they became of age. Runaways had to serve one week for each day, one month for each week, and six months for each month of their absence. The immigrants were called "intended servants," but in effect they were slaves. The last sales of immigrants took place in Philadelphia during the years 1818 and 1819. The Government then interfered with the traffic and encouraged the immigration of a superior class of people. But the accommodations for immigrants remained shamefully defective, and nearly twenty out of every hundred passengers died at sea of fever or starvation. The steerage deck was usually about five feet high, without ventilation or light, and in this space the bunks were ranged in two or three tiers.

Some Misleading Names.

The tuberose is no rose, but a species

of olyanth. Pompey's pillar had no historical connection with Pompey in any way. Cleopatra's needle was not erected by the Egyptian Queen, nor in her

Whalebone is not bone, and is said not to possess a single property of bone. Turkish baths did not originate in Turkey, and are not baths, only heated

German silver was not invented in Germany, and does not contain a particle of silver.

Black lead is not lead at all, but a compound of carbon and a small quantity of iron.

Brazilian grass never grew in Brazil, and is not grass; it is nothing but strips of palm leaf. Burgundy pitch is not pitch, and does

not come from Burgundy, the greater part of it is resin and palm oil. Sealing wax does not contain a par-

ticle of wax, but is composed of Venice turpentine, shellac and cinnabar.

Cuttle bone is not bone, but a kind of chalk once inclosed in the fossil remains of extinct specimens of cuttle-

Prussian blue has no special relation to Prussia, but is a cyanide of potassium and iron. Prussic acid was formerly obtained from it. - Notes and Queries.

### A Ministerial Reproof.

Minister (mildly)-I've been wanting to see you, Mr. Kurd, in regard to the quality of milk with which you are

Milkman (uneasily)-Yes, sir. Minister (very mildly)-I only wanted to say, Mr. Kurd, that I use the milk for dietary purposes exclusively, and not for christening. -N. Y. Sun.

DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

### BETTER THAN GOLD

tender smile on the line we kiss,

A flush of joy on the cheer,
clinging grasp in the hands we press,
Love's tone when the dear ones speak;
h, friend, these are better, a thousand fold,
etter than glittering heaps of gold.

The light of love is a shining eye,
Dear arms that around us twine,
And peace that deepens as the years go by,
Unchanged by the night of time;
Ob, these are the treasures of price intold,
Better than heaps of shining gold.

The swift warm touch of dear little hands, The music of childish words, eet voices that ring from morn till eve, Like songs of summer-time birds; h, these are treasures to keep and hold, setter, far better, than silver or gold.

The little home with vine-clad door, And song birds under the caves; e bowers where childhood's fairles sing, To whisper of wind and leaves. ttor than eastles grand and oldto better than gifts of burning gold.

So speed, speed away, my childhood's dream, Of treasures costly and rure; Filtake what my loving Father gives, With thanks for His tender care; Re knoweth better a thousand fold, and giveth His children the truest gold. —Mrs. C. E. Fisher, in Wevers Rural.

### ALLEN GRAY The Mystery of Turley's Point.

THOR OF "WALTER BROWNFIELD," "HELEN LAKEMAN," "BANKER OF BEDFORD," AND OTHER STORIES.

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THE STROLL-A MYSTIC BEAUTY. To Allen Gray it seemed as if Strong and nons were constantly watching each othto thwart one anothor's plans. However, may only have been by accident that Mr. Strong came into the office just an hour af-

ter his political opponent's visit. Having seated himself, Strong said: "There isn't any doubt, Mr. Gray, that Simmons is onto my racket. He knows Pm gwine to run for sheriff, an' he'll beat me if

"I don't think he knows any thing about 1t, Mr. Strong," said the editor. "Yer mistaken; I tell ye yer mistaken. That man is just watching me all the time. He's allers tryin' to spile my plans. I be-lieve the deril owes me a spite an' is payin' me off with bad neighbors. Wasn't he in

pere to-day!" "Yes, but we were talking on a business matter," said Allen, with some hesitation, "I wanted to buy that corner lot of his." "Ye did. What did he ax ye?"

"One thousand dollars."

Mr. Strong gave a prolonged whistle, "That's more'n twice what it's wuth. I wouldn't give him three hundred dollars fur it; fur the house is no account at all." Three or four days later, when Mr. Strong had almost induced Allen to purchase some of his property, Tom Simmons, having heard of it, determined to "spoil the trade," if he had to injure all the property in Turley's Point to do so. A large number of the citizens of Turley's Point seemed to be watching each other, trying to prevent their neighbors' success, even to their own detriment. As nearly every body seemed

pulling against every body else, the busi-ness outlook of the village was not bright. On Sunday afternoon Allen Gray determined to set all warnings and rumors of danger aside and take a stroll to the hill on which the mysterious stone house stood. It was a delightful day, and he found the woods pleasant. The trees were clothed in their richest green, and wild flowers nodded their saucy heads in the gentle breeze which stole through the forest. The nimble squirrels ran before him, frisked about among the branches or chatted from some leafy retreat. He followed an old disused carriage road, once macadamized and an excellent thoroughfare, but now in a dilapidated state, and partially evergrown with

The distance was much greater than Allen had supposed. Though the top of the old stone house could be seen from the village, he lost sight of it the moment he entered ouse could be seen from the village, the wood. Having paused to rest at the foot of a long hill, he discovered a narrow but well-worn path leading off at right angles through the trees, and decided to follow it. Through a forest of graud old moss-covered oaks, winding about among huge masses of rock which in centuries past had tumbled from the bluff above, the path took its course until he found himself at a delightful spring of clear, cold water at the foot of the hill. Here Allen paused and gazed about

grass. The grim old forest on either side of him seemed dark and gloomy.

On his right beneath a wide-spreading beech was an old rustic seat. It had evidently been there a great many years. Lovers may have sat there and breathed yows with only the gray old forest to hear them, long before he was born.
At one time the whole forest seemed to

have been a grand park, but allowed to run wild, it had become a labyrinth of tangled undergrowth and vines. Throwing himself on the rustic seat Allen gazed into the spring, which, gushing out from the side of the hill, formed a sparkling rivulet that glimmered over a bed of many colored pebbles. This cool retreat was a haven of rest to the tired editor, and he flattered imself that here he might frequently find security from the persecutions and annoyances of poets and politicians.

But the atternoon was wearing away, and as he had determined to visit that myste-rious old stone house, he could waste no

more time at the spring.

As he rose to return to the main road, as he rose to return to the main roso, something bright on the side of the path caught his eye. He stooped to see what it was, and discovered a golden chain partly covered with leaves and dirt. He drew it out and found buried beneath the leaves, but attached to the chain, a golden locket. It was a lady's locket, and Alien knew at a giance that it did not belong to any one at Theses's Point.

That shall I do with it?" he asked him-"Keep it and advertise it? That is test I can do; but suppose I open it and

a peep within. i pressed his thumb on the spring and lid flew open, revealing only a short is of soft, golden hair, which had evily been clipped from the head of a child. That reveals nothing," said Allen, close the locket, putting it in his pocket and ting back to the road, tapping the leaves

whom he had met in the village.

"Of two things I am certain," sollloquised.

Allen. "There is a lady at the stone house on the hill, and she takes strolls."

Allen began to wonder what kind of a person she was. Was she young or old, beautiful or ngiv!

The top of the hill was reached, and he found himself on a broad plateau with a large, magnificent mansion before him. A igh wall, on the top of which were sharp on pickets, surrounded house and grounds



as far as he could see. The gate was tall, surmounted by a high arch supported by pillars of stone. All the nursery stories of enchanted castles which he had ever heard or read came with wonderful freshness to his memory. There was something so grand and yet so weird in that imposing pile, reared as it seemed in the very heart of the wilderness, that Allen was inspired with a feeling of awe, if not fear. For some time he stood gazing at the vast building. Then he went a little nearer, and from a slight eminence could see fountains playing on the lawn, while the gentle breeze came to him laden with the fragrance of sweetest flowers. Notwithstanding the grandeur and beauty of the house and grounds, there was something so werd and strange about them that he felt strongly inclined to re-

"Oh, pshaw! I am getting almost as silly and superstitious as the villagers," said

Allen to himself. After examining the front as well as he could, he decided to walk completely round it. Those people might have good reasons for living lives of seclusion, and he would not question their rights. That they were people of refinement and taste the palatial residence and fairy-like grounds were ample evidence. They might be even better than represented. The people at the village had doubtless misconstrued their conduct, and given their neighbors on the hill worse names than they deserved.

With these thoughts in his mind Allen wandered around to the rear of the great mansion and halted. The great wall in-closed about ten acres, and from what little Allen could see of the grounds they seemed in excellent order. The wall in the rear was boards two inches thick and eight feet high, and through the cracks the editor had a very good view of the garden.

A well-worn path, leading from the garden gate to the river bluff a fourth of a mile away attracted Allen's attention, and, wearied with gazing at the house, he thought to go to the bluff and watch the sunset.

He had almost reached the great cliff when he came to a sudden halt and stood transfixed with amazement. There, standing on a grass plot, gazing across the dark river beneath, was a beautiful girl about eighteen years of age. She was very pretty, with large blue eyes, a wealth of golden hair and a form which might have been the

Her eyes were fixed upon the river, and she was not yet aware of his presence. As the rays of the setting sun fell upon this angelic being, Allen thought he had never seen one so lovely. That she was an inmate of this wonderful house seemed to give an additional charm to her beauty, and he found his heart beating with a hitherto unknown emotion.

At last the sun dipped behind the treetops across the river, and, heaving a deep sigh of regret, the young lady turned to retrace her steps homeward, when she discovered a handsome young stranger standing in her path.

### CHAPTER V.

ARMING FOR THE CONFLICT. It was difficult to tell who was the most confused, Allen Gray or the beautiful girl before him. Her dress and manner indicated culture

and refinement, and he felt that he must apologize for his presence.

"I-I beg pardon?' he stammered, after an awkward silence of a few moments. "I came for a stroll to the bluff, not aware of your presence, I hope I have not annoyed

There was an honest frankness in his voice and manner, more reassuring than his words. At change from surprise and terror to pleasure, as instantaneous as it was remarkable, came over her tace.

"Oh, don't blame yourself, sir," she said, in tones the sweetest that ever fell on mortal ears. What a delicious voice, how like the chime of a silver bell. Then, as if not altogether recovered from her surprise, she stammered: "I-I was watching the

"It is a delightful view from here," said Allen, recovering at once his self-possession. "I do not wonder that you came here to witness it; I came for the same purpose, but seeing you, and not wishing to disturb you, remained in the background."

"You have lost much," answered the beautiful girl, her angelic face wreathed with smiles. "I frequently come to this bluff to visit the sunset, and the scene never

"No doubt, were I near enough, I would

do the same." "You are the new editor at the village, are you not?" she asked, with charming childlike simplicity.

"I am; my name is Allen Gray, and I am editor and proprietor of the Western Repub-

do you not?"
She started, a death-like pallor swept over her face, and in a confused manner she

It was painfully evident that the stone couse on the hill was an unpleasant topic

house on the hill was an unpleasant topic to this young lady; therefore Allen determined to avoid it. He began praising the beauties of the sunset sity, the grand old-forest and delightful flowers.

"I found aome things to-day in my rambles," he at last said, "and may be you can tell me who is the owner." He drew from his pocket the glove and locket. "Do you know whose these are?"

With a glad smile upon her face she came quickly to his side and said:

"They are mine. The glove I just this

"I don't think he will be your opponent,
"They are mine. The glove I lost this
morning; the locket was lost two weeks
ago. Where did you find them!"

He told her all about finding them, and
then, both having regained their equanimity, they became absorbed in a pleasant con"I don't think he will be your opponent,
"I' don't think he will be your opponent,
"Oh, yes he will," was the firm reply.
"He's allers been in my way, and allers will.
I want you to stand by me."
"For sheriff!"
"Yes."

versation. It seemed as if they had known each other for years. Little beed was taken of the flight of time. Twilight shades were long held in the background by the broad face of a full moon shining from a cloudless summer sky. There was such a strange fascination about each of the other that they did not notice that the stars were winking at them from the beavens above.

When Allen asked what her name was snother momentary confusion seemed to come over her, as she unswered He the Collisa; but by his admirable tact the confusion was but momentary, and she was discours-

was but momentary, and she was discoursing as pleasartly as before. Those moments seemed to possess a world of pleasure to Allen and will nover be blotted from his to Allen and will nover be blotted from his memory. This lonely creature, whose beautiful face and golden hair bathed in moonlight seemed angelic purity itralf, produced such an effect upon him as to electrify and change his whole nature. The dark mystery, which hung like a pall above her, seemed to only heighten the charm which made her ao attractive.

Almost unconditionally they walked down

Almost unconaciously they walked down the path to the garden gate. Allen knew not of what they talked, he only seemed to realize that he was in the presence of one on whose beauty he could feast his eyes forever, and to the music of whose voice he would never grow weary of listening. Her disposition, when not freighted with

a strange, mysterious dread, was happy, and her laughter fell like rippling music upon his enraptured ear. But all things must have an end, and this charm, delightful as it was, must be broken.

They reached the point where their paths lay in different directions, one to the gate of that great, gloomy old house, the other

around the enclosure to the village.

"I must go in now," she said, her face becoming just a little clouded. "It is growing quite late, and I can not longer remain out."

"I ask your pardon if I seem bold," sald Allen, hoping to detain her but a moment longer, "I am very lonesome in the village; there is so little congenial to my nature, and I-I hope we may see each other occasionally."

Alternating flashes of crimson and pallor of death swept over her face, and in a voice almost choked with dread or confusion, she

" Perhaps-we shall !"

"Do you hope so?" he asked, his face full of earnest eagerness.

"I-I-I don't know-I fear I do," she stammered, a look of wild terror coming over her face, which sorely puzzled him. She left without another word. He

watched her as she tripped lightly down the path, and saw her occasionally press her snow-white handkerchief to her eyes. She reached the grim old garden-gate, which she unlocked, and turned her white face to him for a moment, waved an adieu with her small jeweled hand, and passed in from his sight.

Aften heaved a sigh as she disappeared. Dull, indeed, seemed the world when that bright, sunny creature had shut herself within those gloomy old walls. He went slowly homeward, hardly able to tear himself from that mysterious old castle-like house, which had become so wonderfully attractive to him.

"If she is one of the ghosts that haunt that building I would never be frightened from it," he said, as he walked down the hill to the village.

It was late, and the church bell was ringing for evening services when he reached ome. He had been trained to regularity in his attendance at church, so he hastene away to the small house where the good people of Turley's Point met to worship. Like most churches the members were not all as good as they should have been, and ren pretended to be

There he saw Tom Simmons and George Strong, both belonging to the same denomination, who broke the bread of life and sipped the emblem of the blood of the atonement on the holy Sabbath, and next day began anew their hostilities and opposition to each other's plans.

Like one in the midst of a delightful dream and wholly oblivious to surroundings, Allen sat throughout the entire sermon. The preacher, lost in the fog of his own argument, was striving to wade through some mystical proposition, which he did not clearly understand himself, and Allen might be excused from attempting to

That night angels, with the sweetest songs mortal ears had ever heard, hovered over Allen Gray's bed. Masses of golden hair and eyes of heaven's own blue were about him. One dearly beloved vision was nearer than any of the others. Her angelic face had upon it an expression of mingled pain and dread. In his great fear of losing her he stretched forth his hand imploring her to remain. Reason, even in sleep, seemed to say that it was only a creation of his imagination—the result of a dreaming fancy-quickened by his recent interview with the pretty girl from the mysterious house. It was the sad face of Bertha, but oh, how lovely! All night long she seemed ever with him, and when he awoke her image was still in his mind.

At his office, wherever he went, he saw that sad, pale, sweet face. "I'm armin' for the fight," said George Strong, on entering the office that evening.

"How-what do you mean, Mr. Strong! asked Allen. "I've got my fightin' rig on; I'm in the

field in yearnest, an' I'm a-gwine to make the race, hit or miss; I'm bound to be

"Will you have any opposition!" "Course I will," he answered, while his



THAT'S ALL RIGHT; GIMME YOUR HAND OR

face grew dark. "I'll have opposition as long as he an' I both live." "To whom do you refer!"

Poison for some animals is food for others Hogs can eat henbane or hyocyamus, which is fatal to dogs and most other animals. "Tom Simmons. He's my evil genius. Whatever I undertake he tries to head me Dogs and horses are not easily poisoned with arsenic. Godts eat water hemlock off. Ef I'm about makin' a trade an' he with arsenic. Godts eat water hemlock with impunity; pheasants, stramonium; rabbits, belladonna; and morphia is said to be innocuous to pigeons. There is some truth in the old saying that "what is one man's meat is another man's poison." This is due to habits and idiosyncrasies. finds it out he spiles it. I've made many a dicker he knew nothin' about, and I gu I've spoiled about as many trades for him as he has for me." "I don't think he will be your opponent Mr. Strong."

Ir is estimated that the girl who dances eighteen waltzes travels about fourteen miles; and yet the same girl gets very tired if she walks five blocks.

"You won't ask me to support you for

"You won't ask me to support you for any thing except sheriff?"
"No, sir, I won't."
"Well, Mr. Strong, I think when the time comes I will give you my support. I have determined that the Western Republic shall be an independent periodical, and I shall favor a home man for sheriff."

"That's all right, gin us your hand on't," said Mr. Strong, shaking Allen's hand

With hopes greatly revived he left the AI believe if he had known that Tom

Simmons intended being a candidate for the Legislature he would have foregone his desires for sheriff in order to beat his en-That same day Tom Simmons entered the editor's sanctum to announce that he,

too, had decided to arm himself for the con-

"It's no use to wait longer. I'm goin' to know the very worst right now," said the excited politician. "Are ye goin' to surport me fur the Legislature."

"Do you intend running for any other office!" Allen asked, shrewdly.

"No, o' course not; I can't run for two

"You only ask the support of the Western Republic for you as a candidate for the Legis-

"That's all this time. When I run for

Congress o' course you'll stand by me?"

for the office of Representative."

ara Republic standin' by me !"

"D'ye mean it!"

will so announce."

go back on mel"

"Ye won't support Strong!"

That will be a long way in the future; for the present let us consider only your race

"Wall, that's all the office I've got any

notion o' runnin' for; an' what I want to

know is whether I kin depend on the West-

"When the proper time comes you can "

"Shake!" cried the enthusiastic politician, scizing the editor's hand. "Now ye won't

"Certainly not; you are my man for the

"I shall support no one but yourself for Representative, Mr. Simmons. The Western Republic will be for Thomas Simmons first, last and all the time, and at the proper time

Mr. Simmons' delight almost burst all

bounds. He laughed, slapped himself on his knees and overflowed with self-congrat-ulation on his own shrewdness in getting

ahead of Strong, whom he supposed was as-piring to the same position he was to attain. "I was goin' to withdraw all my support

Simmons, as soon as he had somewhat re-

covered from his wild ecstasy of joy, "but

now I'll stand by ye. I've got some money

Allen suggested that the influence of the

Western Republic might be broadened by

extending its circulation. If Mr. Simmons

knew of persons in the county who were

not subscribers it might be an excellent

plan for him to subscribe for them and send the paper to them. Simmons thought so, too, and paid for twenty-five new sub-

Allen was acting in good faith, and had determined to support both Simmons and Strong for the offices to which they aspired,

but while they were arming for the conflict

he, as the knight who was to champion the

TO BE CONTINUED.

BABYLONIAN TOMBS.

Ruined Asiatic City.

The Babylomans believed, with all nations

needs in the future world as during their

sojourn on earth. Death was in no sense

an interruption, but a continuation of life

under another form, and the traces of food

in old Babylonian cemeteries show that it was the custom in this region, as among the Hindoos, Egyptians, Greeks and Ro-

mans, to place the required nourishment on

the graves of the departed, though it is likely that the rites, from being at first car-

ried out with the utmost seriousness, became

in time an act of plety toward the dead,

much the same as we deposit flowers

on the graves of those who are dear to us.

A curious survival of this ancient custom

is to be found among the orthodox Jews,

who on the day of the funeral place an egg,

with salt and oil, by the side of the corpse.

At present the sermon has, of course, a

purely symbolical significance, but it is evi-

dent that the original purpose of these articles was to serve as food for the de-

ceased. To this day Russians piously throw

pieces of bread on the graves of friends and

relatives, and one is strongly inclined to

suspect that the less commendable Russian

custom-so graphically described in one of

Tourguenief's novels-of combining a jolly

repast with a funeral owes its origin to a

perversion by no means uncommon of this

same rite, by which the food, instead of be-

ing offered to the dead, came to be con-

The large area covered by Babylonian

cemeteries is worthy of remark. Surguhl

measures about 12,000 square feet, and El-Hibba 15,000, and it is clear from this

that they must have served for entire dis-

tricts. Nor is it at all unlikely that Sur-

guhl and El-Hibba are only parts of a vast

necropolis - like those at Memphis and

from all parts of the empire. The Egyp-

tians, we know, conveyed their dead hun-

dreds of miles down the Nile, in order to inter them in the holy ground of Memphis

or Thebes. The story of Jacob's burial in

the book of Genesis is a reflection of this

custom. To this day thousands of corpses

are brought yearly from Persia and elsewhere to Nedjef (near Kufa) of Arabs who

desire to rest in the ground consecrated by the blood of the murdered All.—Harper's

What Time Is It?

Before you answer deduct a quarter of a

econd or add a quarter. Every watch or

clock that is supposed to be correct, that is warranted, that runs by a chronometer, is

out of the way at least a quarter of a second in twenty-four hours. There is no such

thing as correct time on the face of the earth. Yes, that is so. If you want the correctest of correct time dig a hole in the

ground, take your watch or clock along, get some one to stand on the edge of the hole, call out "Greenwich time!" and then pull the hole in after you. There is no vibration in the hole, and it is the vibration or oscilla-

tion of the earth that makes the chronome

sumed by the living.

cause of each, thought it well to arm, too.

eft, and when ye want any draw on me."

from the paper if ye went agin me,"

A CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED RANGING IN PRICE FROM \$35.00 to \$75.00.

Call and see them. They can be had

W. J. WALLACE.

MEAT MARKET.

# We Kill Our Own

BEEF CATTLE

Veals, Sheep and Lambs.

No Imported Meats

Offered at our markets!

# Hessel & Hentschel.

BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.

DEALERS IN

Relics of Ancient Burial Rites in the Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain and Seeds of antiquity, that the dead had the same

Southeast Corner of Ludington and Wolcott Streets.

CHICAGO PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURS.

HARNESS.





All Repairing Done Promptly Neatly.

OLD STAND,

TILDEN AVENUE EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

The Best Goods and the most of them

The Best Cutters Thebes-extending over a locality that for some reason was regarded as sacred to the dead, and to which bodies were brought 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,

EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

Drugs and Wendor YOUR Watter

DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

The officers of the CAP, Soo, and South Shore roads held counsel here Monday and some changes were decided upon, one of which was that the three roads would be gov-erned by a general superintendent whose head quarters would be here. Charles Trebble attempted to jump aboard a boat, fell between her and the dock, and had his leg crushed, but will live and save the leg, probably. Two wayward girls from Petoskey were found, with their seducers, by their father, in a Soo boarding house, and taken home.-Democrat, Sault Ste Marie.

-Gillett has a pump on the Sweetheart and Dodd will patch the leak as soon as she is pumped out so that he can get at it. The South Shore road will try to be outfitted so are not to be blocked by snow hereafter and is getting some very large and powerful Baldwin engines. The Johnson company's lumber yard, at Negaunee was on fire Friday but the fire was put out before much damage was done. The first train load of ore from Republic mine, by the C. & N. W. road, was No games of any sort nor any beer on the shipped yesterday. Walseth & Tislov's wagon shop, Ishpeming, was gutted by five yesterday morning. Loss \$5,000 insurance \$1,000 Incandiary work, probably. Splendid work by the firemen prevented a much greater loss. The dig at the American mine burned yesterday.—M. J., 25th.

Wolves and bear plenty close to town Lockwood's bus team attempted to run away and did smash things to some extent, but the driver held 'em. New Methodist 'church dedicated Sunday. School "takes up" Monday, September 3. The biggest blueberry crop ever known is now coming into market. -Drill, Crystal Falls.

-The muddle in the school business' still continues; the superentendent of public instruction holds that the old clerks had no authority to appoint teachers for the new term. A dentist (if a good one) could find a good practice in Florence. The so-called "detective" who came to Florence to pick up testimony against the claim of the Velie heirs did not get what he wanted and now calls Florence folks "conspirators" and "scoundrels". -Mining News, Florence.

-"Labor day," September 3, will be observed in this city with parade, music, orations horse and foot races, games and an exposition of agricultural products, and a dance in the evening. Charles Remington, employed in the saw mill, got a bad scalp wound and narrowly escaped death from a splinter thrown from the circular saw .- Reporter, Iron River.

-There is "a spirit of discord" in the fire company which impairs its usefulness. A miner named Hegquist had a leg smashed by flying rock from a blast-his own fault, he having left the leg exposed .- Current, Norway.

-The Miner is 33 years old; it has lived through the dark days and hard times, the day is drawing of Ontonagon's prosperity. The u. pe must pledge every candidate for the legislature to demand of senatorial candidates a promise to work with Senator Stockbridge for the forfeiture of all the land grants to railroads .- Miner, Ontonagon.

-Gillett's brownstone quarry at Salmon Trout river is now turning out fine building stone and will send a large quantity to market this fall. Tom Higgins tumbled into the terday. The Michigan Gold Company has brought in from the "Gingrass forty," a quantity of quartz carrying free gold estimated by Julius Ropes at \$15,000 per ton. There is gold on the range-lots of it. The Foresters had bushels of fun at Negaunee, Saturday, though the ball play was little, the racing naught and the wrestling unfinished. "Goerss" stayed his week out and departed, but it is going to be hard lines for him and his sort in this region hereafter. Arthur Edwards, who belonged to the crew of the City of Fremont, fell into Portage Lake Friday night and was drowned .- M. J., 27th.

-There are rumors of disagreement between the Manistique and the Chicago companies and of the financial embarrasment of the latter [Wish we were suffering the same sort of "embarrasment" as Bije is, just a little]. -Sunday, Sun, Manistique.

-Meeske & Hoch, the brewers, have purchased an interest in the Bertrand flouring mill and propose to run it to its full capacity, hereafter, and to take possession of the home market. Belting and Baer, partners in the Nelson mine, quarreled and fought Sunday, and Baer was cut, not dangerously, by Belting, who is under bonds to answer. Another rich find on the Michigan Gold co's property yesterday. Jules Mareau, a Northwestern brakeman, was thrown under the wheels and killed at Ishpeming yesterday. A lad named Lavigne was hit by a carelessly thrown bat while watching the ball game yesterday, and is yet unconscious. The doctors say nothing about his chances. Joseph Generaux, keeper of the light at the ship canal, was drowned by the capsizing of his boat Saturday.—M.J., 28.

"Five years ago I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in flesh, and had been given up by my physicians. I began to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after using two bottles of this medicine, was completely cured."—Anga A. Lewis, Ricard, N. Y. Lavigne was hit by a carelessly thrown bat

-Letters posted at the Canada Soo ad-dressed to this Soo go to Windsor and Detroit and come thence by rail, going 500 miles to reach a point two miles distant only.-Soo

-Capt. Thatcher, of Detroit, is looking at a property in this county, near the Taylor mine, on which is a fine vein of plumbago. If found satisfactory a company will be organized to work it .- Sentinel, L'Anse.

### THE STATE

Wm. Sluseman, of Flint, constantly hurrals for Cleveland, and has been, very properly, sent to the insane asylum.

An incendiary fired Hawley's saw mill at Mancelona and it was destroyed. Cole McKenzie was killed by the fall of a portion of the building. 1 6 505

Petoskey proposes to exact a license fee of \$100 a year from boarding house keepers. There are five generations of Webs

Marshall's fire wells are drying up and the city must put in water works for protection.

The Wyandotte furnace, which has been out of blast since March, was blown in Monday.

At a reunion of veterans at Allegan on

August 23, a quantity of powder was acci-dentally exploded and L. F. Weed was killed and Wm, McLane badly burned.

The republicans of the 7th congressional district have nominated Gen. Hartsuff, for White frost in Calhoun county August 23.

Not much damage. A pickpocket was caught in the democrat crowd at Port Huron. He had gone through

Congressman Whiting, but the money was At Flushing there was a fight among the Italian laborers on the new railroad, Tuesday,

and one man was killed.

Barry county fair grounds during the tair.

Three young men, Habinger, Wetne an Schmidt, attempting to cross the Saginaw at Bay City, capsized their boat and were drowned, August 24.

John Mock and Win. Brush started across Lake Michigan in a sail boat, were capsized and Brush drowned. Mock was picked up by the R. C. Wendt and taken to Manistee.

"Little Jake" Seligman has bought the entire street railway outht of the Saginaws. A. M. Beckwith, of White Cloud, planing mill owner; is missing and foul play is feared. Detroit is getting ready a grand "reception" for Mr. Lathrop.

Hot weather following rain has rotted the grapes badly in Monroe county.

Victor Hawkins, of Vermontville is but 12 years old but he had presence of mind and endurance enough to put out with his hands he burning clothes of his seven-year old sister and save her life. Good boy-will make his mark.

Goguac lake is drying up.

A steam thresher set Taylor's barn, in Bridgeport, Saginaw county, on fire, and it, the crop and the thresher were destroyed. The accident at Allegan by which Weed was killed broke up the reunion.

The Grand Rapids water works five per cent., twenty-year bonds, \$150,000 par value, brought \$18,040 premium.

Lapeer and Tuscola county farmers, 6,000 of them, pic-nic't at the Ghost's Grove but

By the overturning of a railway wrecking car at Saginaw City, Sunday, two lads named Collier were killed and three others badly wounded. Same day a man and a boy of ten years were drowned while bathing in the

The Hotel Belding, at Belding, is said to be the finest, of its size, in the state. It should be "as fine as silk."

Fishermen about Petoskey are echoing the compleints of those on this side of the lake about the fish being killed or driven away by

The yacht City of the Straits lost her mast by a squall on Lake St. Clair. Good job, too; it was a poor stick.

A disease strongly resembling cholera is raging in Presque Isle county and many deaths have occured.

The South Shore road has aquired control of the N. P. line between Iron River junction and Superior and suspended work on its own

Gov. Luce has given Justice Miller, of Seney, the grand bounce.

The South Shore road will be extended from Houghton to Calumet, reaching Portage Entry and Lake Linden, perhaps.

Grummett has found rich quartz on the Ishpeming gold range. There is going to be "a craze" up there unless they do something

A deal has been made for the Peninsula Record: Kibber of the Hancock Mining Journal has been made editor and it will support the fat fellow.

J. C. Burrows is renominated for Congress by the republicans of the 4th district.

G. V, N. Lothrop, late minister to Russia, has reached home. Detroit suits him better than St. Petersburg.

"It goes right to the spot," said an old gentleman, who found great benefit in Ayer's parsaparilla. He was right. Derangements of the stomach, liver, and kidneys are more speedily remedied by this medicine than by any other. It reaches the trouble directly.

ADVICE TO SMOKERS.

uy Small Boxes and Do Not Select Light-Colored Cigars. "Have you noticed the change that has come over the trade respecting the standard cigar box?" asked a leading dealer of a reporter recently. "Not very many years ago the standard box held one hundred cigars. Now the standard holds but fifty, and the still smaller box holding but twenty-five is rapidly pushing to the front. Is this not accounted for on the principle that as nations become more civilized the coins in use become sub-divided to meet the demands of a more diversified trade? May it not come from a leaning towards a fresh cigar? When one man attempts to consume a box con-taining one hundred cigars he finds the last row too dry, and hence his change

to the fifty or the twenty-five box.

"But," continued the dealer, "if the

wholesale and retail tobacconists of

this country do not soon awake from their long sleep they will wake up some fine morning and find that their trade in costly Havana cigars is in great peril and the work they are new refusing to do will be many times harder when the critical point is reached. The point in question is that foolish freak of nature, the insahe fashion for light-colored cigare, and without one word of comment or explantion the tobacconists have been catering to that silly whim. Matters have gone from bad to worse, until whole crops of tobacco have been ruined in the endeavor to supply something that nature would not produce In the tobacco growing districts of Cuba the crops have been cut long before maturity, and as a natural consequence very inferior tobacco was the result. The consumer still asks for light-colored cigars, and at the same time condemns the inferior quality of later-day tobacco, that, nine times out of ten, has been spoiled in order to satisfy his craving for a pale cigar. This is all wrong, and it is within the power of the retailer to counteract this tendency on the part of the con-sumer and bring him to a realizing sense of his own danger. It is needless to lay down a set of rules for the guidance of tobacconists. They know that the seil and climate of Cuba will not produce light cigar tobacco any better than any other. When nature produces a tobacco light in color it is unsuited for cigars, is a well-known fact the world over. This is the rule that nature herself has made, and when you get a pale color you may know that the tobacco has been doctored and unfit in richness and aroma for a delicious smoke. The great crop of Havana tobacco is dark; the coming crop will, in all probability, be dark also; and if the dealers do not bestir themselves and enter into the work of converting their misguided customers they will imperil their trade in the finer grades of cigars. The Havana tobacco excels all other for cigars. The Mexican and Manilla weeds are favorites for cheroots. The Kentucky tobacco is intermediate in character. The tobacco of Virginia is the best for pipe smoking, while that from Maryland is used for the cheaper grades of cigars." -N. Y. Mail and Express ...

HELPING THE POOR.

An Eccentric Rhode Islander Who Presents Homes to Worthy Neighbors. They say up in Newport that George B. Hazard, one of the wealthiest citizens, is a crank. No one has ever accused him of being a fool. He made a big fortune in business and he has it yet. He appears to have some original ideas as to the proper employment of the half-million dollars he possesses. 'He has begun by giving for a nominal consideration dwellinghouses to several poor but worthy residents of the city. He has given clear deeds of the property, taking mortgages for the amount of what the rents of the property would come to in ten years, the parties having permission to sell or otherwise dispose of the property in the meantime if they find it to their advantage to do so, and they can pay the mortgage at any time they see fit. Hazard has many other houses to dispose of in the same way, and he doesn't propose to have any wrangling over his property after death. He has been in considerable legal and other difficulties, and recently was sent to jail for six months for assault, and, later on, he had a two thousand dollar judgment rendered against him in a civil suit for the same assault, which he refused to pay, and was taken to jail, where he remained

until he decided to pay it. Since his release the jailor lost his position, and Hazard has now come forward and provided him with a large house free of rent. He gave a valuable block on one of Newport's principal business streets to one of the State Board of Charities and Correction, ex-Postmaster Thomas Coggshall, without any consideration, because Coggshall was kind to him in prison. Hazard is nearly seventy-five years of age and in poor health .- N. Y. Graphic.

Too Great a Risk.

"Well, you seem to be in first rate physical condition," said the insurance medical examiner to an applicant. "I think you will do. Mr. Smith (turning to the agent) I think I can report this risk a good one-oh, by the way (to the applicant) do you know how to play base-ball?"

"Why, certainly." "Do you think you know enough about it to umpire a game?"

"Yes, I could umpire a game; but—"
"Mr. Smith, take him away. Company can't have any thing to do with him."-Merchant Traveler.

WANTS-FOR BALE-TO RENT

/IDWIFE-MRS, EMILY STEINKE. Geprufie Deutsche Hebumme, Residence soutl side of Wells avenue, one block west or Presbyterin church, between Harrison ave sed Wolcott street. DAILROAD LANDS FOR SALE.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company are now offering for sale their land in Michigan at greatly reduced rates. Their hard-wood and farm-ing lands will be sold to sottlers on long time, with a ow rate of interest, or a discount of reld per cast um their regular price will be made for cash.

For all information apply to or address
F. H. VAN CLEVE, Land Agent, Escanaba, Mich.

TRESPASSERS-ATTENTION.

All persons are hereby cautioned against cuttie wood or timber on N. Ludiagion Co.'s land, or they will be presecuted according to law.

If G. T. BURNS, Agent.

### CASH PAID

Vinamon 00.38

MINING PROPERTIES

Pine and Mineral Lands.

JULIAN M. CASE,

Marquette, Mich.

PUMPS, ETC.

SAM. STONHOUSE,

avail verment of this opposit

Steam and Gas Fitter.

Preciled by cone eque Keeps in stock a full line o

Pipes, Pumps & Fittings

Drive Wells and

### Pump Repairs

Orders in the city or country promptly attended to. ESCANABA, MICH

# THE CHICAGO AND

Penetrates the Centres of Population in

Illinois, Iowa,

Wisconsin, Michigan,

Minnesota, Dakota,

Nebraska and Wyoming.

Its TRAIN SERVICE is carefully arranged to meet requirements of local travel, as well as to furnish the most attractive Routes for through travel between important.

TRADE CENTRES.

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

Its ROAD-BED is perfection, of tone-ballasted Steel.

The North-Western is the favorite route for the Commercial Traveler, the Tourist and the Seekers after New Homes in the Golden Northwest, Detailed information cheerfully fur

nished by H. A. BARR, Agent, Escanaba, Mich. H. C. WICKER, J. M. WHITMAN, Traffic Manager. Gen. Mangr.

E. P. WILSON,

General Passenger Agent

Manilla Tabs

Grocers and Others,

Call at this office for them when in need of a supply.

LEGAL

CTATE OF MICHIGAN

OFFICE OF MICHIGAN

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

Lansing, August 20, 1885,

TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COURTY OF DRITE;

SIR:—You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Mooday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, viz:

Thirtsen electors of President and Vice-President of the United States; a Governow, Lieutenana-Governor, Secretary of State, State Tressorer, Auditor General, Commissioner of the State Land Office, Attorney, General, and Superintendent of Public Instruction; also a member of the State Board of Education in place of Bela Jenks, whose term of office will expire December 13, 1885; also a Representative in Congress for the Eleventh congressional district of this state, to which your county belongs; also a Senator for the Thirrieth senatorial district, comprising the countries of Delta, Alger, Chippewa, Emmet, Mackinso, Schoolcraft and Luce; also a Representative in the State Legislature for the representative district comprising the countries of Delta and from You are also hereby notified that at safe election the fillowing proposed amendment to the consensation of this state published amendment to the consensation of this state published of the people of the state for their adoption or rejection, viz:

An Amendment to Section 6 of Article 5, relative to Circuit Courts, provided for by Joint Resolution No. 11, Laws of 1887.

Section 6. The State shall be divided into Judicial Circuits, in each of which the electors thereof shall elect one Circuit Judge, who shall hold his office first the term of six years, and until his successor is elected and qualified. The legislature may provide for the election of more than one circuit judge in the circuit judge or judges of said circuits, in addition to the salary provided by this constitution, shall receive from their respective counties such additional salary or compensation as may from time to time be fixed and distormined by such board of supervisors of each coun

You are also hereby notified that at such election there will be submitted to the people of the State for their adoption or rejection a revision of the laws authorizing the business of banking, provided for by Act 203 of the laws of 1859, in accordance with Section 2. Article 150 the constitution of this state.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written.

F. B. Egan, Deputy Secty of State.

COUNTY OF DELTA, SHERIPF'S OFFICE, To the Township Clerks of the several Townships of Delta County:

of Delta County; Your attention is called to the foregoing notice and Your attention is called to the foregoing notice and you will take the proper and necessary steps for the holding of the said election in your several townships. At the said election, there will also be chosen the following county officers: viz:

A Sheriff, a County clerk and Register of Deeds, a Judge of Probate, a county Treasurer, a Prosecuting Attorney, a circuit court Commissioner and two Coroners.

COLUMBUS J. PROVO, Sheriff.

DRUGGIST.

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

it-you will find perfect service and low charges, and you Stationery, Fancy Goods, Cigars,

### Whatever You Want

that is usually kept by druggists and Stationers.

THE ESCANABA

Is still doing Plumbing in its various branches in the most satisfactory manner.

-All kinds of-

Hose Goods, Marble Works, Sprinklers and

Water Fixtures CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Estimates Cheerfully Given on

Plumbing and Sewerage. Steam and Water Heating upon any

plan and with any fixtures

desired. W. H. LaFleur, Supt.

Tilden Ave. opp. Oliver House.

The undersigned will fill orders for

### Maple and Hemlock

Firewood, at market lates, and deliver the Leave orders at Van Dy'ce's Furniture

Store or address through the postoffice

F. H. BROTHERTON.



Of Interest to Ladies

LEGAL

THE TWENTY-PIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUM

Terms of court for 1885 and 1850.

I do hereby appoint the same of the circuit court in the twenty-fith judicial circuit of Michigan for the year, A. D. 1888 and 1850 as follows: ver.:

In the County of Delta, an Lie first Tuesday in January, the accord Wednesday in May, the last Monday in August.

In the County of Iron on the second Wednesday in January, the first Tuesday in May, and the accord Wednesday in Sergember.

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

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of certain mortgage upon the premises hereinafter described, executed by Peter Reimer to Annie McDonald, bearing date September 1, 1885 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Delta county, Mich gan, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1886, in Liber "C" of mortgages, on pages 563, 366 and 3671 by which default, the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative and no suit or proceedings in law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the sum of one hundred sixty-seven and 22-200 dollars being the amount now claimed to be due on the said mortgage and unpaid, notice is therefore hereby given that she said mortgage will be foreclosed by said of the smootgaged premises therein described, situated in the township of Fairbanks, Delta county, Michigan, to-wil: The weet half of the south cast quarter, of section 25, in township 30 north of range 19 west, to the highest bidder at public venue on the eighth day of October nert, at 10 o'clock in the formon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Escanabs, in said county, that being the place of holding the circuit court in said county.

Dated, June 26, 1888.

F. D. Mead,

Attorney.

44 Mortgagee.

First publication, July 21, 1888,

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage dated the twenty-fourth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eight seven, made executed and delivered by Antoine Delorina and Philomene Deloria, his wife, of Garden, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, to Charles E. Durand, James B. Durand and Melville R. Doty, all of the city of Chicago, in the county of Cook and atate of Illinois, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta in the state of Michigan, in Libry "C" of Mortgages, on page 620, on the 28th day of february, in the year one thousand eight bundred a delighty seven, at 9.15 o'clock a.m. And whereas all the right, title and interest of the said Melville R. Doty in and to the above described mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Melville R. Doty to the said Charles E, Durand and James B, Durand by assignment bearing date the 20th day of June, 1888 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county of Delta, Michigan, on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1888, air 130 o'clock, p. m. in liber "F" of mortgages, on page 194, and said mortgage is now wholly owned by said Charles E. Durand and James B. Durand. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of four hundred sixty-one and 40-100 (\$461.40 dollars principal and interest, and the further sum of fifteen dollars allowed by law as an antorney fee according to the statute in such cases made and provided, and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of four hundred and seventy-six and 40-100 (\$461.40 dollars principal and interest, and the further sum of fifteen dollars allowed by law as an antorney fee according to the statute in such cases made and provided, and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of four hundred and seventy-six and 40-100 (\$461.40 dollars principal and interest, and the further su MORTGAGE SALE

October A. D. 1888 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in fail mortgage as follows to-wit All that certain piece of land being and situate in the township of Garden, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to wit; The west half (3) of the south east quarter, (3) and the south east quarter (3) of the south east quarter (3) of the south east quarter (4) of section thirteen (13) in township thirty-nine (30) north of range eighteen (18) west.

mirty-nine (39) north of range eighteen (18) west, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less according to the government survey.

Dated this 13th day of July, A. D. 1888.

SAWYER & WAITE
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
EASTMAN & MOUNTAIN,
Of Counsel

Michigan.

47

First Publication July 21, 1888.

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 Deloria and Philomene Deloria, his wife, of Garden, in the county of Delta, and state of Michigan, to Kahn, Nusbanim and company of Chicago, Illinois, being a co-parinership and composed of Jacob Kahn, Henry Kabn, Emanuel Nusbaum and Louis Eisenrath. Which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for Delta county state of Michigan on the joth day of January, A. D. 1836, at 2 o'clock p. m. in Liber "E" of mortgages at page 84. And whereas the amount due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundred and eighty-seven dollars and interestnests (\$35,19) principal and interest, and the further 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 mortgage is the sum of two hundred and two dollars and nineneen cents (\$20.2.19) and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part therese, whereby the power of sale contained in said

having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, wherby 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 Escanaba, in said county, of Delta, in the state of Michigan on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1888, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of Mat day which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to wit: The east half of the northwest quarter (e) of nw() of section swenty-nine (29) in range number eighteen (18) west township thirty-nine (39) north, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan and containing eighty acres of land more or less according to the

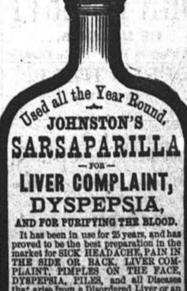
county of Delta and state of Michigan and containing eighty acres of land more or less according to the United States government survey.

Dated this 13th day of July, A. D. 1888.

SAWVER & WAITE, COLUMBUS J. PROVO Attorneys for Mortgagee Sheriff of Delta Conury, EASTMAN & MOUNTAIN) Michigan.

Of Counsel.

47



market for SICK HEADACHE, PAIN IN THE SIDE OR BACK, LIVER COM-PLAINT, PIMPLES ON THE FACE, DYSPEPSIA, FILES, and all Discasses that arise from a Disordered Liver or an impure blood. Thou sands of our best people take it and give it to their children. Physicians prescribe it daily. Those who use it once recognized it to others. others.

It is strictly vegetable, and can not hurt the most delicate constitution. It is one of the best medicines in use for Regulating the Bowels. V. JOHNSTON & CO., I

JUST LOOK AT THE PRICES

\$2.50,

Ladies' Kid Button Shoe, \$2.00, formerly \$2.50

\$3.00.

\$3.00,099 5MM \$3.50.

### JUST LOOK IN AND SEE THE "BIG DROP!"

### TRON PORT

ESCANABA, MICH., SEPT. 1, 1888.

### PERSONAL.

-R. D. Peacock and family returned hor

-Thos. J. Tracy was in town in attendance on court this week.

-John Hagerty, plumper and more rubigund than ever, was here this week.

-Judge Collins attended court, having or two on the calendar, this week.

-Thos. J. Streeter, of Garden, attended

court in the capacity of witness, this week. -John Dean was taken ill Wednesday and

went to the hospital for care and treatment, -Sterling's name is not Job, but he has

been smitten with "Sore boi's," all the same -John Scmer and Peter Mathews returned

from their visit to the Minnesota iron country -Miss Wylie, who has been at home, in Kent county, during her vacation, returned to

Ford River Tuesday. -Mr. Ed. Williams and family started for Manitoba on Tuesday last, intending to make

that place their home. -Hon. John Q. Adams was in town on business, and made a brief visit at the IRON

PORT office Thursday. -We should hardly think court was at

work if we failed to see F. O. Clark in attendance. It was, this week; he was here.

-Wm. Patterson got away Thursday to try the effect of the climate of Colorado on his health, which has not been perfect for some

-Billy Daley did not return to Arizona, the management wanted him where there was more dispatching to do, and stopped him at

-Peter and Mrs. Ouderkirk turned back from their proposed southern trip; too much yellow fever lying about, loose. They will remain here until cool weather sets in.

-J. N. Mead and Frank Doton went south on Tuesday last, Frank stopping in Chicago and J. N. going to Bloomington, Ill., there to meet Mrs. M., returning to-day.

-Andy Wheaton has removed from Ogontz to St. Ignace, a fact communicated to us by Mrs. Wheaton, who called, to renew their subscription to the IRON POKT, last Monday. He has charge of Capt. Feltus' cedar business in that vicinity.

### COME!

Let Us Reason Together.

THE HON.

OF ILLINOIS,

Will Address the People of Delta County at OPERA HALL ESCANABA.

On the Evening of

test now going on, chiefly that of

PROTECTION

FREE-TRADE TURN OUT! Everybody! DEMOCRATS

and REPUBLICANS! Ladies and Gentlemen! Young and old! and hear what an Elo-

### erican by Choice

And not by Accident of Birth or Stress of cir-numstance, has to say on these LIVING IS-BUES. You must be pleased and entertained and may be convinced. There will be Music,

### ITEMS OF INTEREST

-For the Tollet, Gloss Soap!

-For the Kitchen, Gloss Soap!

-For the Laundry, Gloss Soap!

-For the Bath Room, Gloss Soap!

-Remember the Name, Gloss Soap!

-Winegar's is the place to buy Oysters

-For the Best Celery in the World, that rown at Newberry, call on Winegar.

M Winegar will handle all kinds of Country Produce at a moderate rate of commission

-Eminent Doctors say "Warner's White Wine of Tar will never be equaled as a Cough

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

-Try our Basswood Ceilings and Maple looring, Kiln dried and Sand-papered. W. .. & L. Co., Hermansville.

-Miss L. Gibson, of Jackson, Mich., will take a few pupils in music, and will also open private school for children, on Monday Sep. , 1888, at the residence formerly occupied by Mr. T. Oliver, Ogden avenue, next door to Mr. Hughitt's.

For Rent. Desirable dwellings, inquire of

A. R. NORTHUP.

All persons indebted to E. H. Williams are hereby notified to pay their bills to me with-A. R. NORTHUP.

For Sale I

Lot 8, Block 11, Campbell's Addition to Village of Escanaba. Apply to O. E. Downing, Box 6, Ishpeming, Mich.

For Sale.

The brick building, corner of Ludington and Dousman streets known as the Adler building. Address S. Adler, St. Paul Minn.

### The Favorite

culties has long been, and still is, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and Asthma; soothes irritation of the Larynx and Fauces; strengthens the Vocal Organs; allays soreness of the Lungs; prevents Consumption, and, even in advanced stages of that disease, relieves Coughing and induces Sleep. There is no other preparation for dis-eases of the throat and lungs to be compared with this remedy.

"My wife had a distressing cough, with pains in the side and breast. We tried various medicines, but none did her any good until I got a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has cured her. A neighbor, Mrs. Glenn, had the measles, and the cough was relieved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have no hesitation in recommending this

### Cough Medicine

to every one afflicted."—Robert Horton, Foreman Headlight, Morrillton, Ark.

"I have been afflicted with asthma for forty years. Last spring I was taken with a violent cough, which threatened to terminate my days. Every one pronounced me in donsumption. I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effects were magical. I was immediately relieved and continued to improve until entirely recovered."—Joel Bullard, Guilford, Conn.

"Six months ago I had a severe hemorrhage of the lungs, brought on by an incessant cough which deprived me of sleep and rest. I tried various remedies, but obtained no relief until I began to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A few bottles of this medicine cured me." Mrs. E. Coburn, 19 Second st., Lowell, Mass.

"For children afflicted with colds, oughs, sore threat, or croup, I do not mow of any remedy which will give nore speedy relief than Ayer's Cherry ectoral. I have found it, also, invalu-

Dr. J. O. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. fold by all Drugglata. Price \$1; six hostles, \$5. GROCERIES.

### You All Want It!

HARTH

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 lifteime.

and Fancy GRO

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

FLOUR, SALTED MEATS AND FISH.

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

617 LUDINGTON STREET.

H. S. DEROUIN.

## GOODS

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

REMEMBER.

### EROUIN'S.

same money buy so much.

JEWELRY.

### LOOK: HERE!

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, Accordeons, Violins, Tournaphones, 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 HUMBUG but ACTUAL FACTSsome 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. DE REMEMBER !! I WANT TO

Do Not Mistake the Place of

SELL OUT INSIDE OF SIXTY DAYS!

506 Ludington St.,

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

FURNISHING GOODS.

# Kratze's : Double

608-10 Ludington Street,

Has a Complete Stock in each Particular department.

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.

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.

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

: OLD : CROCERY : CORNER,

Now offer the public of Escanaba and vicinity

IN EVERY LINE-

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS, FRUITS,

VEGETABLES.

At prices guaranteed to suit.

GIVE THEM A CALL.

P.S. Mumford & Co Having decided to go out of business, now offer their stock of

> BOOTS SHOES

The :: Best :: in :: the :: Market

PRIME

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.

CASHII

GROCERY.

TIME TO L



Glassware and

MICHIGAN.