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Williams are house, just as the republicans have hereby notified to pay their bills to me withcharged Sackville "must go" and so VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM. out delay. A. R. NORTHUP. must the fat fellow. Civil Engineers and Surveyors. For Sale. Pine, Mineral, Hardwood, Hemlock and Cedar GROVER and Bayard sent Sackville The brick building, corner of Ludington lands for sale. All kinds of Engineering and Surhis passport-had to do it-Patrick veying in Michigan and Wisconsin promptly executand Dousman streets known as the Adler ed. All kinds of Map Work on short notice. building. Address S. Adler, St. Paul Minn. Collins and Boyle O'Reilly made them ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. see the necessity-his letter showed OSEPH HESS, Wanted. the pro-British tendencies and sympa-Twenty-five men, to chop kiln wood on thies of the democrats too clearly-BUILDER. Big Summer island, at 75 cents, per cord. Will contract for the crection of buildings of any something had to be done but it was description-for stone, brick or wood work. Or will Write or apply in person to too late to save Grover's pelt. move buildings. Terms easy and work performed JACKSON IRON CO. on time and according to agreement. Fayette, Mich. THEY SAY that Patrick Egan wrote Residence and shop on Mary St. Judge of Probate. TRED. E. HARRIS, I hereby announce myself an Independent candidate for the office of Judge of Probate Contractor and Builder. of Delta county, and solicit the support of all Will prepare plans and estimates and contract erect buildings of every description. who desire to have that office honestly and Counters and store and office fixtures a specialty, uprightly filled. Residence and office for Ogder avenue, corner Wol-SAMUEL STONHOUSE. ott st. ESCANABA, Oct. 11, 1888. INSURANCE! INSURANCE!! ernment which is striving to make a The Ontonagon Miner for Sale. LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE. Owing to ill-health and the advice of my physician to seek a rest from business, I have Northup & Northup, Agents, ESCANABA. - - MICHIGAN. decided to close out some of my business Issue Policies in old, well known and reliable com enterprises in Ontonagon. I offer the Miner pables, at rates as low as are consistent with safety. for sale. The office is one of the best equipped WHITE & JENNINGS, in the Upper Peninsula. The Miner has been published in the village thirty-four years, and IRA C. JENNINGS. T. B. WHITE to an enterprising man who will devote his time and energy to its publication, can be made Attorneys at Law. a very profitable business. The certainty of Office 2d Floor No. 511 Ludington St., building one or two railroads into Ontonagon ESCANABA, MICH. the coming year, will make the town a booming one, and add largely to the business of A. BROTHERTON, the office. For further particulars address Surveyor and Draughtsman. ALFRED MEADS, ONTONAGON, MICH. Makes surveys, plats, etc., and fills all or-Branch Hardware Store ders for work in his line. Office and resi-No. 501, corner Ludington & Harrison dence, 606 Ogden Avenue. streets, Mr. W. J. Wallace the veteran, Hard-HORSE SHOEING ware merchant having purchased the stock of E.-H. Williams, has lately opened a Branch at the old Williams corner, No. 501 Luding-AND BLACKSMITHING I am now ready, at my shop on Harrison street, just of Ludington, to shoe horses (and ton St. The store has been refitted painted get." and put in good order and is now being filled guarantee satisfaction), and undertake any with additional new goods. her work in my line. Mr. W. T. Gibson, will have charge of the Prices Moderate. Give me a trial ! JAMES R. MACDONALD. business and the proprietor would be pleased Escanaba, Jan. 15, 1888. to have the old customers of Mr. Williams and as many new ones as possible call and DEAL ESTATE ! REAL ESTATE !! examine the goods and prices. 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PROFESSIONAL CARDS. ITEMS OF INTEREST. -Mead's White Liniment! Try it! -Dry Hard wood, at low prices. Inquire -Gloss Soap is the leader. worthless. -Mead's Family Medicines should be in -Ladies it will pay you to visit Burns display of French pattern hats and fine freaks in Millinery this week MRS. M. A. BURNS -All Grocers sell Gloss Soap -Save 25 Gloss Soap wrappers and get the beautiful "Snow Boy" picture, ready for -It is Admitted by Physicians that Warners White Wine of Tar, is the best Cough Med--Mead's "Dr. Bissell's Magnetic Balm" is the Boss Pain Killer-a big bottle for only 25 -Mead's Compound Cough Syrup cures all diseases of the Throat and Lungs if taken in -Try our Basswood Ceilings and Maple Flooring, Kiln dried and Sand-papered. W. L. & L. Co., Hermansville. -Exhibition of one hundred Parisian Pattern Hats and Bonnets for ooe week. At Burns Millinery Department. -Burns Millinery Department will be the attraction for one week, for the ladies. A display of Fine French Pattern Hats. -No trouble to sell Goods at Burns' having the largest and only complete stock of Dry Goods Millinery and Cloaks in the city. -This may be a chestnut but it is the ladies time honored verdict, and they are the Notary Public. best judges-"If you want good goods go to Burns." -Firewood, in quantities to suit purchasers, at the lowest possible prices, For car-loads a special figure will be made. Inquire of Peter Semer.

THE TORY who represents Salisbury and Victoria R. in America blows his horn for G. C. Fall in, all ye who love Tory England, and vote as he bids you.

HAD THE Mills bill become a law our chief product, iron ore would have been unprotected and half-yes, threefourths of our mines would have been

BURT, by his refusal to meet T. P. Keator because, as he alleged, that gentleman was not his social equal, branded himself "Snob." Do we want a snob governor?

"MINERALS UNWROUGHT" is a designation comprehensive enough to embrace iron ore, and "mineral substances, unwrought" are placed upon the free list by the Mills bill.

THE ONE QUESTION to be decided next Tuesday is this : "Shall American or British ideas govern at Washington?" Ye who prefer the British, go with the British democracy : Ye who love America, come with us to the shadow of the flag.

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE who wrote the letter signed "Murchison"-the answer thereto was written by "Lord Sackville," the representative of the British crown and Grover's friend and partisan, and it hoists the union-jack over democratic headquarters.

BURT swallowed his own words to obtain the nomination and the democrats gave it to him (over the heads of veteran democrats, his superiors at evevery point but point l'argent) merely that they might broach his barrel. It is honor enough : Stop him there.

FREE-TRADE in lumber, free-trade in wool, free-trade in salt, and potatoes, and hay may not be free-trade from a democratic point of view but it is too much like it for Michigan. We'll get

LORD SACKVILLE will catch it, not for meddling-that's what British diplomats are for-but for doing it so bunglingly as to harm those whom he intended to help.

"Does THE PRESIDENT know that the Irish vote is slipping out of our hands? Something must be done to-day." So telegraphed Brice and Barnum from New York on the 30th, and then, and not until then did the meddling British minister get his passports. The mational dignity could be neglected but "the Irish vote" must be attended to.

WAS IT A FRAUD? It has been understood that, to satisfy Virginian, Tennessean and Alabamian iron producers, the Mills bill did not disturb the duty on iron ore, but placing upon the free list of "minerals unwrought" would certainly admit Bilbao and Tunisian ores free. Was it a blunder? Or did Mr. Mills and the president intend to swindle their southern friends?

Who can answer?

SAND.

THE WOODS were full of candidates all this week.

BALLOTS or pasters at any hour of the twenty four-any sort wanted-all the same price. OJ. E. BLUNT, from the Winona & St. Peter

road, succeeds Mr. Burt as chief engineer of the C. & N. W. THERE are some boss liars in our city but

the best of them are but amateurs compared with Fitzgibbon. MR. Power gets an extra initial at the east

end of the district, the papers calling him John D. Power. If that D. gets into the box it will signify "done for."

MARRIED, at the residence of the parents of the bride at Ford River. by the Rev. C. H. Tyndall on Wednesday, Oct. 31, Charles Middlestadt and Emma M. Campbell, daughter of Thos. Campbell, of Ford River.

CAPT. LINDLEY. of the little fruit schooner

Ma. Fowas's unterances on the stump are understood on this side the lake, where he is known, their perfunctory and parrot-like charold. acter recognized and their misstatements con doned; but they don't know him as well in the counties beyond the lake which are fraud. attached to the 11th district and, when he had spoken his piece in Grand Traverse county Judge Ramsdell thought it worth while to pay him some attention and proceeded, at a meeting on the 20th ult., to "take his pelt." When he had concluded the Hon. John stood convicted either of wolful ignorance or wilful falsehood on a dozen counts and every democrat in Grand Traverse wished he had kept out of the county ; the Judge had skinned him

him and salted the hide.

Two THOUSAND, two hundred and sixtyfour dollars and sixty-five cents were the gross receipts and something over \$1,800 the net prooceeds of the Franco-Canadian fair for the benefit of the new Catholic congregation of St Ann's which came to an end on Tuesday evening last. The principal prizes were awarded by ballot to Miss Kitty Buckholtz and John Walch, the former taking the toilet set and the latter the cane. The toilet set brought \$675 and the cane \$412. As a whole the fair was a success, but the managers insist that it would have been more remunerative and the church funds a couple of hundreds more but for an ill considered article in the Mirror of last Saturday.

THE City of Ludington found the end, under water, of Saunders Point last Tuesday and went on to it going ten or twelve miles an hour. Somebody had told the Captain that there was plenty of water at Mason's dock but neglected to tell him that there was shoal water immediately north, so he passed the dock close aboard and found the shoal for himself. When he went on the water was high-when it fell he was a foot out all around and it took the wrecking company's tugs until two p. m. of Wednesday to dredge at the residence of Mrs. Longley, on Ogden him out and pull him off.

OA COLLISION OCCURRED at Indiantown Wed nesday morning at about one o'clock by which the road was blockaded for twelve hours. Freight No. 22 was pulling in upon the siding to pass an ore train, No. 59, when that train arrived, running as though to pass without stopping, and caught 22 half on the main track and half on the siding. Half a dozen freight cars were wrecked and as many ore cars, and

THE OLIVER extension is enclosed, roofed and veneered. Makes original Oliver look

WHATEVER you do as to the national ticket. or the county ticket, don't vote for Burt-he's

Jo. HARRIS, who has been quite ill for the menth past or longer, has "turned the corner" and is mending.

THE DAHLIA is in the bay taking up buoys and replacing them with spars-getting ready for the freeze up.

PATRICK WARD and Mary Multhaupt entered together into the holy estate of matrimony last Wednesday, at Garden.

THUNERSTORM Thursday afternoon. Nothing, however, to the snow storm which will whelm the democracy next Tuesday.

THE OLD Duncan City has found her last resting place, probably, on Big Summer Island She is too tender to be worth wrecking.

FRIENDS of the IRON PORT will confer personal favor upon its proprietor by giving their vote to Tip Aplin, for anditor gen-

THE OUTCO of iron ore from here, as shown by the reports, exceeds that of '87 at the same date by 50,000 tons. Not so had for "a dull year."

HALLOWE'EN was observed by the youngsters in the usual style-gates taken off and other such harmless, but annoying, bits of "fun." The older children consulted the fates in various ways (for particulars see Burns-Robert, not Tom) and are wiser as to the future ; just how much we can not say.

THE LADIES of St. Stephen's (Episcopal) church (with some assistance from the gentlemen) will give (or purvey, there is an equivalent expected, so it is hardly given) a musical entertainment next Thursday evening, Nov. 8, avenue. Be on hand, all who love the church or music. The ladies have also in preparatiou and will present during the month, later on, what they designate as a "Feast of Days" and concerning which we will convey, in our future issues, such information as we may acquire-we've told all that we know about it now, already.

THE Ishperming sub-division of the Mining Journal of Tuesday last announced the open-

the "Murchison" letter. If they could but charge the answer to Pat. Ford the white house would be happy. It was not "Murchison" that hurt Grover but his blundering, beef-eating, porterguzzling friend, the Johnnybull who represents at Washington the tory gov-

greater Ireland of the United States, and to which Grover is ready to play the role of the American Castlereagh.

BURT, in July, said : "If not endorsing the Mills bill in ts present form is not to be a good democrat, then I an not one. "It would be utterly unfair to place Michigan copper, salt, wool and lumber on the free list, while the sugar of Louisiana, the steel rails of Pennsylvania, and the woolen goods of New England are protected. If one is free all should be free."

he hungered for short of taking it all back so, in September, he says :

"Regarding the Mills bill, I believe s a business man that it should have cut deeper ; it wasn't half deep enongh. But we've got to take the best we can

was it in September? Is he honest now? Who believes it? He has no principles or opinions that he would not abandon to reach the governorship. He is no fit successor to the long line of worthies who have occupied that position, from Cass to Luce, with credit to themselves and honor to the state. He is not of their sort. He

Birdie, breaking out tiers of barrels last Tuesday, was caught by the barrels as they rolled down from the upper tiers and had a leg, the left, broken. Dr. Tracy reduced the fracture.

CHOPPERS, to cut wood for the charcoal kilns, are wanted by the Jackson Iron company. The wood is on Big Summer Island and the wages 75 cents a cord. The company's advertisement may be found in this paper.

PERSONAL regard has no place in this campaign-"the fight is to the death," on good democratic authority, and we should stand in line and not waste a shot. After election we may indulge our sentiment-now the thing to be done is to knock out every democratic candidate, from Grover down.

THE CUSHMAN telephones are going out of use wherever the Bell company thinks worth while to press its rights under the law, and our turn will come soon. The decisions of the supreme court sustaining the validity of the Bell patent place every one who uses a Cushman 'phone in the attitude of an infringer and makes him equally liable to the Bell company with the person who vends it.

DR PHILLIPS was called to Wilson last Monday to reduce a fractured leg. The sufferer was a French woodsman whose name we get "Brad. Papier" and he suffered under falling tree. Same day a teamster in the employ of the Spalding Lumber company lost control of his team and came out of the business with a dislocated shoulder and divers contusions and abrasions besides, but alive and glad of it. Hun, too, Dr Phillips patched up and made as comfortable as one so pounded could

OUR FRENCH citizens are much incensed at the Mirror and its conductor on account of an article in its issue of last Saturday asserting (or suggesting) that George T. Burns was using or would use "Sam. Stephenson's money" to purchase votes for humself in the contest for the cane at the fair and for Mr. Stephenson on Tuesday next. They assert that the article prevented Mr. Burns and his friends making any effort for the cane and so reduced their receipts-that besides the los of the cash (and this exasperates them most) the article insulted the French voters by its suggestion that their political action could be influenced in that way and, taking the loss and the insult together, they feel anything but friendly towards the Mirror and its conductor. 'A savage letter, "sizing vp" the editor and accusing him of intentionally injuring and insulting the French society and its members, of endeavoring to obtain a political advantage by his attack upon Mr. Burns and the managers of the fair, and of divers and sundry other shortcomings and meannesses, has been handed us but, as the writer declined to put his full name to it and as we regarded a portion of it libelous and insisted

on the signature, it does not appear. It is enough for us that by its blunder---to give it a mild name---the Mirror has alienated former friends both from itself and its party.

the engine of 59 was ditched .- No one hurt -that will come after investigation.

A JOINT discussion of the questions of the hour will be held at the schoolhouse in district number three of Escanaba township this evening. The parties to the discussion are Curt. Lewis and Mr. Wolfe, the democrat who would like to be public prosecutor. He is a bright young man, but he has tackled a b-a-d man, in a bad place, and will wish he had let him alone before he is half way through the discussion.

WHEN THE CHORE-BOY went to freshen up the fire in Fred. Hodges' place yesterday morning he took the kerosene plan and the results were a badly burned face for himself and the explosion of the heating drum up stairs, with a report that made the restaurant boys think the war with Canada had begun and they were "under the guns."

EVERY MIND is made up as to the general issue, but there may be those who are in doubt as to the proper man for auditor general. To such we suggest a question: Do you think a beat-a man who never pays when he can avoid it-a proper person ? If not, vote for the present incumbent, Hon. H. H. Aplin.

IT IS ANNOUNCED that the president has selected Nov. 27 as Thanksgiving day. That date falls on Tuesday, and if he has chosen it he has departed from all precedent. How turkey and cranberry and pumpkin pie will relish on a Tuesday is a matter of conjecture, entirely.

HON. L. GUNDERSON (he is entitled to the prefix, having served in the Wisconsin legislature) addressed the Skandinavians at Grenier's hall Thursday evening. He did not talk them out of the hall, either, as did Boysen, but held, pleased and convinced them.

JOHN O'DONNELL, an old time lake captain, let booze get him down and died, of chronic alcoholism, last Monday, at the county hospital. He was well known here, having commanded the Reed Case and several other vessels engaged in the ore trade.

THE PLAN for an electric company, to run a street railway, furnish light and establish a telephone exchange is making progress." By the time we have got our nerves settled after election it will be presented to the council for consideration.

ARRANGEMENTS have been or will be made to have Opera hall open and lighted Tuesday evening and the returns read and bulletined there. Listen for the shouting.

Maxime Vincents' house, at Garden, is to be sold for a dollar ; that is, disposed of at a raffle and deeded to some lucky fellow for the the brain and may live. um mentioned.

DON'T KNOW what we've done that Chas. Howell gives us no chance to notice his "Collossal Fortunes" and his plan for curing them. years for a homicide.

PASTE this in your hat. The lowest man on the republican ticket will have a majority politician, declares for annexation to the U. S. as the only correct and patriotic position.

ing, "last' week," of Cates' Opera Grand. Right: It was open-to the sky, the roof not having been put on-to the four points of the compass, there being only openings, not windows, and downwards as well as upwards. If it is really opened, to the public, by Christmas somebody must hustle. In the same article our city is set down as but half as large as Ishpeming. The scribe was "off the rug" that day, sure. Ishpeming may exceed Escanaba in population twenty per cent. but we doubt it, and as to business Escanaba is 'way ahead.

The Latest.

The Mystic of Marquette, Capt. Danielsthe powder boat-has been missing since Oct. 19 and is supposed to be lost with all on board. Capt. Daniels is at home however.

The case of Parnell against the Times is so conducted as to lead to the impression that the government intends to smirch Mr. Gladstone as well as Mr. Parnell.

Fitzgibbon took another whack at his pet aversion, the republican nominee for congress, Wednesday. Fitz is willing, but his blows, to use ring parlance, have no steam.

The public debt was reduced four millions n October.

Michael Herbert is charge de affaires at the British embassy.

The democratic national committee has just sent \$50,000 to be used in Chicago.

Coal miners in western Pennsylvania demand an advance of five cents per ton and all operators except Scott-Cleveland's free-trade Scott-are willing to grant it; he kicks and a strike is imminent.

The Grant Locomotive works are to be removed from Paterson to Chicago.

Kellie, assistant postmaster at Monroe, Mich,, who has been in the office thirty years, is in arrest charged with stealing registered matter

"The Nun of Kenmare" is about to knock out Rome with a book. It's a chestnut of the very earliest date-Martin Luther put it on the market centuries ago.

Testing a fire escape at Pittsburg, three boys were thrown seventy feet by the breaking of the rope and instantly killed.

Dr. J, W. Switzer, of Muskegon, was killed by a fall down a stairway.

The miners belonging to the K. of L. propose to sever that connection and adhere to the Miners Union only.

Thomas Hill, a Detroit grain broker, fired his gun, a 32-caliber revolver, into his mouth with suicidal intent last Monday, but missed

James Talmage, son of the late A. A. Tulmage of railroad fame in the southwest, goes to the Missouri penitentiary for twenty-one

Hon Solon Smith, a prominent Canadian

But he could not get the nomination

Was he honest in July? If so, how

GUUD CHARACTER.

Its Value Considered by One Who Has Made the Subject a Study. We think it is quite safe to assert that very few of the young men of to-

day will admit that there is any such thing as a money value to character, and yet we feel equally safe in asserting that it not only h: s such a value, but that it would be very difficult to express its real worth in dollars and

Another assertion which we feel justified in making is that the employer very often neglects to take its value into. consideration, or encourage those in his service to a more realizing sense of its importance, and the necessity of its more careful cultivation.

Character is to the workman what wealth is to the employer; it is his capital, his stock in trade, and upon its marketable value depends his success or failure.

There is, although we are sorry to be obliged to admit it, a sad lack of that real genuineness of character that marks the truly successful life exhibited by the young men of to-day. Some of the very best workmen in any and every trade that is furni-hing them with a means of support have so far neglected to look upon their character as a thing of any value, that they have given it away, or, what is still worse, thrown it away, and too often, not satisfied with thus having disposed of their own, they proceed to assist in ruining that of others.

A man is never so well able to realize the fact that there is a value to a good character, as when, out of a job, he applies here and there only to meet with the same answer at every place, and he is very often made painfully aware of the reason for the refusal, for no man can well hide his character, even from a stranger, and especially from employers, who from necessity become accustomed to judge a man from his personal appearance. An illustration of this was noted by us not long since, as, happening in the office of a certain establishment, and while talking with the proprietor, a young man, still in his teens, came into the office, and stepping up to the gentleman with whom we were conversing, asked for employment.

After making some inquiries of the young man as to his ability and his former place of employment, meanwhile appearing to be studying the general appearance of the lad, the gentleman told him that he could not give him a situation.

Being rather curious to know the reason for the refusal, knowing that more help was needed, we ventured to ask the question.

"Well," said the gentleman, "we make it a rule not to employ any but those of good character, so far as we are able to judge. We have many young

TOO HARD FOR HIM.

Why Uncle Joe Was Dissatisfied with His Neighbors.

So you are going to move out of this sighborhood," said a white man, speaking to an old negro who had just finished loading his household plunder on a wagon.

"Yas, sah ; gwine ter quit you." "Why so ?"

"Wall, becaze de folks round yere too hard fur me. Doan wanter fetch my chillun up in no sich er neighborhood. Man hatter be mighty purticuler, sah, how he fetches up his chillun. caze de Bible is mighty p'inted on dat f. ck."

"In what respect are the pec, le hereabouts too hard for you ?"

"Wy,	sah, da's too	brash.
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"Oh, wall, da's cuis."

"But how curious?" "Doan you lib here?"

"Yes."

"Den you oughter know how da is cuis."

"But I don't." "Wall, of you doan I kain't he'p it,

dat's all."

"Yes, but seeing that I am ignorant, you might enlighten me. You must remember that I live here, and any charge which you bring against the neighborhood in general reflects relatively upon me."

"Wall, I'll say right now dat you ain't got nothin' ter do wid my leavin', an' I'll also say ergin dat deze yere folks is too hard fur me."

Just then a constable came up with a warrant for the old negro's arrest.

"Dar!" he exclaimed when the warrant had been read to him. "I tole you deze folks wuz too hard fur me. Now da come cuzin me o' stealin'. Seein' dar reckelsome ways jes nachully tole me da wuz goin' ter try ter git me inter trouble. I spize ter be projicked wid dis way. Whe says I stold any thing?"

"The warrant was sworn out by Colonel Jackson," the officer replied.

"An' he 'cuse me o' stealin' er set o' harness?"*

"Yes."

"Ah, hah, dat's jist erbout like him. W'y, a man kain't go 'round him widout gittin' inter trouble."

"You would not get into trouble if you were to behave yourself." "Does 'have myse'f. 'Longs ter de church, an' all dat. Come 'cusin' me er stealin' harness. I reckon he'll say dem's de harness right dar," (pointing.)

"No doubt of it," the officer replied. "Wall, den, take de ole harness, an' let me go on erbout my bizness."

"I'll take the harness, but you must come with me, too."

"Whut's de use'n me goin' ef you's got de harness ?"

"Come on, old man."

"Wall, dis do beat de worl'. Gits er

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

The Dally Life of the Head of the Catholie Church in America.

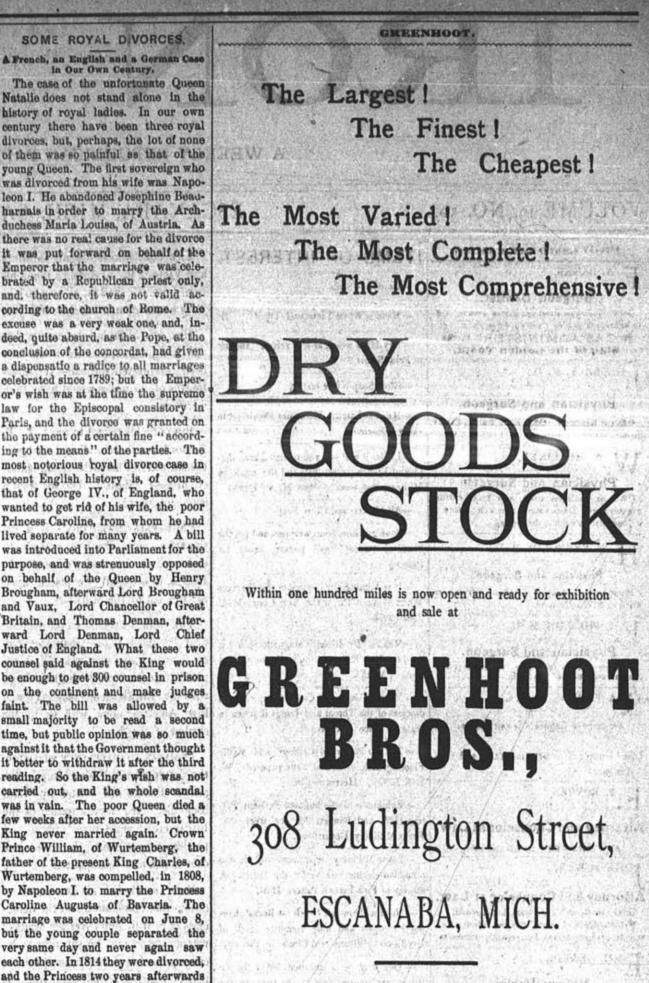
Cardinal Gibbons is one of the simplest of men in private life, casting off with his gorgeous robes of office the somewhat stately air of pompous hauteur used in performing the public functions of the church. The Cardinal lives at 410 North Charles street. The house is well within the confines of the fashionable quarter of the town, and fronts on Baltimore's Fifth avenue. The swell hotel of the town, the gorgeous town house of Robert Garrett, and the Maryland and University Clubs are all located within a half dozen squares of the place. The house itself is a plain but massive three-story structure, built of big blocks of pearl gray marble, and with the exception of a modern bow window, which projects from the second-story front, directly over the street door, is wholly without architectural adornment. The house stands a little back from the street, and is approached by a broad flight of steep stone steps. At either side of the building there is a broad patch of emerald turf, which is carefully excluded from public gaze by a high brick wall that completely surrounds the Cardinal's residence. Directly in the rear of the house towers the massive walls of the famous cathedral, which fronts on a badly paved side street.

Cardinal Gibbons is easily approached. His reception room is about twenty feet square, with high celling and side walls painted in dark tints. The floor is innocent of either carpet or rug, and, aside from a half-size painting of the "Virgin Mary," the walls are barren. There is a time-worn cross of marble on the plain shelf above the fire-place and another one on the oak center table. The Cardinal greets a visitor with a cordial smile and a hearty grasp of the hand. At first blush he appears to be a rather ordinary little man. The pallor of health on the smoothly-shaven face contrasts well with the somber black hues of his raiment. His figure is slight and apparently delicate. He is rather under the average height, and save for the head of iron-gray hair would impress one as decidedly youthful in his appearance. His clothing is black, of clerical cut. The only insignia of rank is the deep red silk cravat that encircles his slender neck. There is really nothing extraordinary in his appearance, save for a marvelous resemblance to another of Maryland's noted sons, Arthur Gorman. As the Cardinal engages in conversation the mannerisms and tricks of voice and action make him and the Senator counterparts of each other. Gorman has a way of looking straight from the unfathomabla depths of steel-gray eyes, and so has the Cardinal. Both have the

Natalie does not stand alone in the history of royal ladies. In our own century there have been three royal divorces, but, perhaps, the lot of none of them was so painful as that of the young Queen. The first sovereign who was divorced from his wife was Napoleon I. He abandoned Josephine Beauharnais in order to marry the Archduchess Maria Louisa, of Austria. As there was no real cause for the divorce it was put forward on behalf of the Emperor that the marriage was celebrated by a Republican priest only, and, therefore, it was not talid according to the church of Rome. The excuse was a very weak one, and, indeed, quite absurd, as the Pope, at the conclusion of the concordat, had given a dispensatio a radice to all marriages celebrated since 1789; but the Emperor's wish was at the time the supreme law for the Episcopal consistory in Paris, and the divorce was granted on the payment of a certain fine "according to the means" of the parties. The most notorious royal divorce case in recent English history is, of course, that of George IV., of England, who wanted to get rid of his wife, the poor Princess Caroline, from whom he had lived separate for many years. A bill was introduced into Parliament for the purpose, and was strenuously opposed on behalf of the Queen by Henry Brougham, afterward Lord Brougham and Vaux, Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, and Thomas Denman, afterward Lord Denman, Lord Chief Justice of England. What these two counsel said against the King would be enough to get 300 counsel in prison on the continent and make judges. faint. The bill was allowed by a small majority to be read a second time, but public opinion was so much against it that the Government thought it better to withdraw it after the third reading. So the King's wish was not carried out, and the whole scandal was in vain. The poor Queen died a few weeks after her accession, but the King never married again. Crown Prince William, of Wurtemberg, the father of the present King Charles, of Wurtemberg, was compelled, in 1808, by Napoleon I. to marry the Princess Caroline Augusta of Bavaria. The marriage was celebrated on June 8, but the young couple separated the very same day and never again saw each other. In 1814 they were divorced, and the Princess two years afterwards married Francis I., Emperor of Austria, and 1825 was crowned Queen of Hungary .- Pall Mall Gazette. SUDDEN HOSPITALITY.

SOME ROYAL DIVORCES.

How Two Tramps Got a Square Meal Without Asking for It. couple of tramps stoppe farm-house in West Tennessee during the yellow fever season. "You can come in and drink all the water you want," said the farmer, "but you neenter ask for any thing to eat, for you won't get it." The tramps looked at a table that had just been set for dinner, and sighed. "You neenter sigh," said the farmer, "fur you don't git a bite of that grub. W'y, we've got 'possum, don't you see; sweet potatoes, b'iled ham, curly mustard greens and three kinds of bread. I wouldn't twit you fellers, but the last tramp that come along here stole the only good set of harness on the place." "Don't put yourself to any uneasiness on our account," replied one of the tramps, "for we ain't hungry." "Not hungry!" the farmer exclaimed.



Purchasers will wrong themselves

if they fail to see it.

men in our employ, and we take a great deal of interest in their welfare, and endeavor to aid them, not only to become good workmen, but good citizens and good men. I am quite sure that that young man is addicted to habits that I would not care to have my son acquire, and I would not knowingly introduce him among the others in my employ and subject them to the influences and the natural consequences of social intercourse with one whose character I could not endorse."

Such employers are indeed scarce and yet one could not be impressed with the inevitable soundness of such logic and reasoning. We only with that there were more such employers who show a slight degree of interest in the welfare of those they employ, thus not only favoring their own interests, but aiding in raising the standard of character and elevating humanity.

Then, again, the man who has a good character is generally the last one to be turned out when work is dull .- Boston Budget.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S EYE.

A Gem Whose Value is Not Appreciated as Much as It Should Be.

The utmost care on the part of the housewife is the price paid for the health of the family. We have all heard the story of the father of the German bride who gave his daughter a golden casket, with the injunction not to pass it to any other hands, for it held a charm which, in her keeping, would be of inestimable value to her as the mistress of a house. Not only was she to have the entire care of it, but she was to take it every morning to the cellar, the kitchen and the stable, and to remain with it in each place for three minutes. After the lapse of three years the father was to send the key, that the secret of the talisman might be discovered. Directions were followed, the key sent, and the easket opened. when it was found to contain an old parchment upon which was written: "The eye of the mistress is worth a hundred pairs of servants' hands." The wise father knew that a practice of inspection, followed faithfully for a period of three years, with such results as we may reasonably believed followed, would be perpetuated-that the casket and hidden charm would have accomplished their mission.

Into the hands of every housewife is committed a casket far more precious than the result of any jewelers' skill. Unseen thieves are continually lurking about that threaten its safety, never so numerons as in early winter. The casket is the health of the family; the danger that threaten it, disease. Its preservation depends on watchfulness born of love.— Christian Union.

-Ten different husbands who were traveling when the Ashtabula disaster took place, used it to "play dead" upon their wives and skip out to other parts of the country ...

set o' harness fur nuthin', an' den wants er po' ole innercent man flung inter de bargain. Oh, dat's whut makes me say whut I does. Dis neighborhood is too hard fur me."-Arkansas Traveler.

HOPE FOR THE DYING.

How an English Hospital Orderly Soothed a Comrade's Last Moment.

Nurses in hospitals are rather apt to lay too much stress on the advantages received by their patients and their duty of thankfulness, but still it is the poor soldier who suffers the most from always having his causes to be grateful flung in his teeth. Witness the following true story:

Chaplain-So poor Hopkins is dead. I should have liked to speak to him once again and soothe his last moments: why didn't you call me?

Hospital orderly-I didn't think you ought to be disturbed for 'Opkins, sir, so I just soothed him as best I could myself.

Chaplain-Why, what did you say to him?

Orderly-"'Opkins," sez I, "you're mortal bad."

"Lam," sez 'e.

"'Opkins," sez I, "I don't think. you'll get better." "No," sez 'e.

"'Opkins," sez I, "you're going fast."

"Yes," sez 'e. "Opkins," sez I, "I don't think you

can 'ope to go to 'eaven." "I don't think I can," sez 'e.

"Well, then, 'Opkins," sez I, "you'll go to 'ell."

"I suppose so," sez he.

"Opkins," sez I, "you ought to be very grateful as there's a place perwided for you, and that you've got some-where to go." And I think 'e 'eard, sir, and then 'e died.—London Hospital.

How to Test a Friend.

Study what your dog thinks of him. See if he offers to lend more than vou ask.

Take him with you when you call on your best girl if he happens to be handomer than you.

Note how long he remembers what he has done for you.

Give him an opportunity to better himself at your expense. See if he breaks an appointment to

go elswhere.

When you have accomplished any thing together note how much credit he takes to himself.

Inconvenience him and see if he mentions it to his friends.

Offer him the chance to escort home the pretty girl you met at your cous-

Judge him by what he does rather than by what he says.

Always be short when he asks for a

Give him an opportunity to antici-pate the favor you are about to ask .--

who, after a half hour's talk with either of them, comes away well pleased with their courtesy, but absolutely unable to remember a single valuable point in the conversation. Like the Senator, the Cardinal never refuses to be interviewed, but, as yet, no newspaper man has tied him down to a bold and positive statement on any important topic.

knack of being genial to the outsider,

The Cardinal devotes the greater part of his time to the duties of his calling. The half dozen priests who live in the same house with him gravely affirm that he is as ascetic as the late Cardinal Guibert of Paris. In the seclusion of his bedroom he daily observes all the penances of asceticism. This room is poorly furnished. The floor is of oaken plank covered with a threadbare rug in the center. A common washstand, an ag d bureau, and a couple of straightback cane-bottomed chairs completes the furniture. At five o'clock every morning he is awake; at six o'clock he celebrates mass, sometimes at the central altar of the cathedral, but more often at his private altar in one of the upper rooms of the arch-episcopal residence. Walking is his favorite and almost his only recreation. He is an indefatigable pedestrian. When he is not sitting in the reception room he is walking up and down the narrow brick pavement in the rear of the house and under the friendly shadow of the cathedral wall. It is here that his daily office is performed. When conversing with visitors the Cardinal's favorite position is leaning back in the comfortable embrace of an easy chair, with feet crossed and arms folded .- Baltimore Cor. N. Y. Sun.

Railroading Years Ago.

When we picture the surroundings of the traveler upon railways during the first ten or fifteen years of their existence, we find his journey was not one to be envied. He was jammed into a narrow seat with a stiff back, the deck of the car was low and flat, and ventilation in winter impossible. The springs of the car were hard, the jolting intolerable, the windows rattled like those of the modern omnibus, and conversation was a luxury that could be indulged in only by those of recognized superiority in lung power. The brakes were clumsy and of little service. The ends of the flat bar rails were cut diagonally, so that when laid down they would lap and form a smoother joint. Occasionally they became sprung; the spikes would not hold and the end of the rail with its sharp point rose high enough for the wheel to run under it, rip it loose and send the pointed end through the floor of the car. This was called a "snake's head," and the unucky being sitting over it was likely to be impaled against the roof .- Scribner's lagazine.

-This is the Yankle Doodle country, but Canada is the Yankee Boodle counwy .- Detroit Free Press.

"No; all we want is a place to sit down in the shade."

"Wall, this is the first time I ever heerd of tramps not being hungry."

"It's sorter rare with us, I can tell ou. I'm sorter feverish, myself. Don't exactly understand it, for 1 never was this way before. Oh, I have had slight bilious attacks, but I never had such pains in the back of my neck before. Just before leaving Jacksonville_"

A sudden scuffling in the room caused the tramp to break off his narration. The skirts of the farmer's wife flapped against the gate, and an old man lost his hat as he leaped into the road. The two tramps moved their chairs up to the table.

"The hospitality of this neighborhood," one of them remarked, "has found a place in romance and verse." "Yes," the other one replied, "and the peculiar charm about it is its extreme suddenness."-Arkansaw Trav-

Something Good in Store.

A big man rushed at a little man at the ferry dock the other day and ex-claimed:

eler.

"Ha! Now I've got you. I'm going to knock the top of your head off." "Come on and try it," replied the little man as he got into position.

"You slandered me," shouted the big man as he backed off a little. "What of it?"

"You've got to take it back or get licked! I'll give you-I'll give you one week to take it back, and if you don't do it I'll-"

"What!" cried the little man as he advanced upon him. "I'll perhaps extend the time, but

you've got to thim it h 1. The little "Hold in w man ut in porto BRI WENSHERE HEREN

the boat to call back: "Two weeks and not another day!



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SUNSTROKE IN SIBERIA. Sand-Storms and Intense Heat in the

Great Irtish Valley.

I laughed at a Russian officer in Omsk who told me that the heat in the valley. of Irtish was often so intense as to cause nauses and fainting, and who advised me not to travel between eleven o'clock in the morning and three o'clock in the afternoon, when the day was cloudless and hot. The idea of having a sunstroke in Siberia, and the suggestion not to travel there in the* middle of the day, seemed to me so preposterous that I could not restrain a smile of amusement. He assured me, however, that he was talking seriously, and that he had seen soldiers unconscious for hours after a fit of nausea and fainting, brought on by marching in the sunshine. He did not know sunstroke by name, and seemed to think that the symptoms which he described were peculiar effects of the Irtish valley heat, but it was evidently sunstroke that he had seen.

At the station of the Voroninskaya, in the middle of this parched desert, we were overtaken by a furious hot sand storm from the southwest, with a temperature of 103 degrees in the shade. The sond and fine, hot dust were carried to a height of a hundred feet, and passed us in dense, suffocating clouds, hiding everything from sight and making it almost impossible to breathe. Although we were riding in the storm, and not against it, I literally gasped for breath for more than two hours; and when we arrived at the station of Cheremshanka it would have been hard to tell, from an inspection of our faces, whether we were Kirghis or Americans-black men or white. I drank nearly a quart of cold milk, and even that did not fully assuage my fierce. thirst. Mr. Frost, after washing the dust out of his eyes and drinking seven tumblers of milk, revived sufficiently to say: "If anybody thinks that it doesn't get hot in Siberia, just refer him to

At the station of Malo .Krasnoyarskaya we left the Irtish to the right and saw it no more. Late that afternoon we reached the first foothills of the great mountain range of the Altai, and began the long gradual climb to the Altai station. Before dark on the following day we were riding through cool, elevated Alpine meadows, where the fresh green grass was intermingled with bluebells, from spires, gentians and delicate fringed pinks, and where the mountain tops over our heads were white, a thousand feet down with freshly fallen snow. The change from the torrid African desert of the Irtish to this superb Siberian Switzerland was so sudden and so extraordinary as to be almost bewildering .- George Kennan, in Century.

INTERESTING DECISION.

One That Is of Utmost Importance to **Prospective** A

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-What the church wants is the under-propping of solitary prayer, the strength that comes from secret communion with Heaven-Christian at Work.

-The Catholic Review of New York estimates that th. re are now about 70,000 colored Roman Catholics in the United States, and that the number of converts from communions varies from "five per cent. in some dioceses to twelve per cent. in others."

-A messenger boy was seen to walk up the aisle of a church during service and call out a prominent physician. The pastor, who was about to begin his sermon, hesisated and said: "Brethren, let us pray for a sick man who is in great danger. Dr. Grosgrain has been called to see him."

-The institution of a class of workers to be known as "deaconesses" by the Methodist general conference is regarded by the Zion's Herald as a great gain to the church. . "The work which these consecrated women will do," it thinks, "will be an inestimable adjunct and relief to the pastorate."

-The total number of city missionaries in New York may be set down at 266, who probably make 800,000 visits ayear. Besides these there are hundreds of tract visitors and hunareds of poor visitors and other voluntary agents of various churches and societies, who are going about continually doing good.

-Bishop Fowler, of the Methodist church, began his career as a lawyer, but after he became converted he studied for the ministry, a calling for which he has shown marked ability. His early training in the law, however, has stood him in good stead, for a Bishop must be a man with a judicial as well as a theological turn of mind. -The following advertisement recently appeared in an English religious paper:, "Wanted, before Advent, unmarried priest (earnest Evangelical High Churchman), for small country church,

the congregation of which is largely composed of men. The six points. Choral services. Open-air preaching. Cricket, football and working-men's clubs. No mustached or lawn-tennisplaying priest need apply."

-Swinton's history has been withdrawn from the public schools of Boston, on the ground that it misrepresents the Roman Catholic doctrine of indulgences. The following is the passage which was objected to: "These indulgences were, in the early ages of the church, remission of penances imposed upon persons whose sins had brought scandal on the community. But in process of time they were represented as actual pardons of guilt, and the purchaser of indulgence was said to be delivered from all his sins." -United Presbyterian.

THE NUMBER OF STARS. Only Six Thousand of Them Visible to an



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The Chief Justice of the Province of Quebec has just made a decision which attacks the rights of Americans who abscond to Canada and may hereafter cause considerable annoyance to financial gentlemen who feel called on to move suddenly across the international boundary line. The man Pitcher, who took all the bonds and cash of a Providence bank and fled with them to Canada, where he was arrested on his way to England, was on trial on a charge of bringing stolen money into the country. The Chief Justice held that while greenbacks were not a legal-tender in Canada and hence did not have all the attributes of property, still American gold coins were a legal-tender and it had been proven that some of those in the possession of Pitcher when arrested were stolen from the Providence bank: So the jury went ahead and found Pitcher guilty, and unless he gets a new trial or something else happens he may have to spend fourteen years at hard work in a Canadian penitentiary. Now if this decision is to be sustained

it behooves all bank presidents and cashiers who think of going to Canada and all runaways generally to study up the laws of the Dominion and see what can safely be taken there from the United States. It becomes necessary to find out what is a legal-tender the other side of the line and to keep watch to see that there is no new legislation on the subject. A bank clerk who means to change his country must keep as close an eye on the legislation at Ottawa as at Washington. He will also have to keep his cash in such shape that in the hurry of departure he will not slip in a few English coins or Canadian bank bills, which are recognized as property in the land of his adoption. It will be best to stick close to greenbacks and National bank notes and let all metal currency alone.-Chicago Tri-

Only One Available.

Husband (who has advertised for a type writer expert)-Did many call today, my dear, in answer to the adverisement?

Wife-Yes, quite a number; but there vas only one applicant whom I told to call again. He seems very bright, and I'm sure you will like him. Husband-What was the trouble with

the rest?

Wife-They were all young women .-N. Y. Sun.

-A Bay City, Mich., horse doctor stood talking to a friend the other day. The end of a bottle peeped out of the former's pocket. Along came a fellow looking for a drink. He spied the bottle and dexterously removed it from its hiding place. He took a big swallow and stopped with a jerk. It contained horse medicine made up of ammonia and other unpalatable liquids.

Ordinarily Good Eye. The total number of stars one can

see will depend very largely upon the clearness of the atmosphere and the keenness of the eye. There are in the whole celestial sphere about 6,000 stars visible to an ordinarily good eye. Of these, however, we can never see more than a fraction at any one time, because a half of the sphere is always below the horizon. If we could see a star in the horizon as easily as in the zenith, a half of the whole number, or 8,000, would be visible on any clear night. But stars near the horizon are seen through so great a thickness of atmosphere as greatly to obscure their light, and only the brightest ones can there be seen. As a result of this obscuration, it is not likely that more than 2,000 stars can ever be taken in at a single view by any ordinary eye. About 2,000 other stars are so near the south pole that they never rise in our latitudes. Hence, out of 6,000 supposed to be visible, only 4,000 ever come within the range of our vision, unless we make a journey towards the equator.

As telescopic power is increased, we still find stars of fainter and fainter light. But the number can not go on increasing forever in the same ratio as with the brighter magnitudes, because, if it did, the whole sky would be a blaze of starlight. If telescopes with powers far exceeding our present ones were made, they would no doubt show new stars of the twentieth, twentyfirst, etc., magnitudes. But it is highly probable that the number of such successive orders of stars would not increase in the same ratio as is observed. in the eighth, ninth and tenth magnitudes, for example. The enormous labor of estimating the number of stars of such classes will long prevent the accumulation of statistics on this question, but this much is certain, that in special regions of the sky, which have been searchingly examined by various telescopes of successively increasing apertures, the number of new stars found is by no means in proportion to the increased instrumental power. If this is

found to be true elsewhere, the conclusion may be that, after all, the stellar system can be experimentally shown to be of finite extent and to contain only a finite number of stars. In the whole sky an eye of average power will see about 6,000 stars, as I have just said. With a telescope this number is greatly increased, and the most powerful telescopes of modern times will show more than 60,000,000 stars. Of this number, not one out of 100 has ever been catalogued at all. * * * In all, 314,926 stars from the first to the 91-2 magnitudes, are contained in the northern sky; or about 600,000 in both hemispheres. All of these can be seen with

3-inch object-glass. -Prof. E. S. Holden,

in Century.



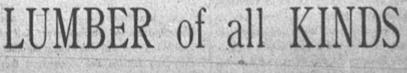
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HORACE G. BURT, late chief engineer of the C. & N. W., succeeds Mr. Fitch as General manager of the F. & E. V. and other

THE blast furnace for smelting iron at Appleton, Wis., was burned Sunday. The loss is total and the amount large but not definitely stated.

GENERAL BLACK, it seems, had an idea that in the matter of the pensions he was "boss," and Vilas had to sit down on him. He found out who was the "bigger man."

YELLOW FEVER has reached points in Florida never before invaded by it. Enterprise, Volusia County, 200 miles up the St John's and heretofore considered safe, has many ¿cases.

WATTERSON and Cox are preaching the gospel of free-trade in the lower peninsula the while every democrat on the stump in this is swearing that no such thing is intended by the party.

SAM Cox came all the way from New York to Michigan to tell us innocents that protection is unconstitutional. What asses Henry Clay and Dan Webster were, to be sure, and how grateful we should be to Mr. Cox.

McDoNALD's bondsmen will make good his defalcation (over \$2,000) without suit. His private creditors lose some \$3,000. The agricultural society was in the hole for \$200 when the fair was over and must borrow. -Advocate, Sturgeon Bay.

THE city of Cleveland will issue scrip to the amount of \$200,000 to keep the municipal government going until it can get hold of some real money. Its democratic treasurer cleaned out its cash box to the last nickel and put it in for \$175,000 besides.

MAYOR BABCOCK assures the creditors o the City of Cleveland that the city will in the end suffer no loss by the rascality of Treasurer Axworthy, as his bond is sufficient and the sureties good, and that the indebtedness of the city will be met at maturity, promptly.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS were soaked (in a

THERE is uncommon fascination in the brilant novel entitled "Passe Rose," by Arthur Sherburne Hardy, a fresh instalment of which appears in the Atlantic Monthly for Novemr. This story furmishes abundant proof that Hardy's remarkable power as a writer of fiction was not exhausted in his earliest works. "Passe Rose" is as weird and strange a story as one could name, yet it is as readable as The House of Seven Gables" described by Hawthorne himself as "a legend, prolonging itself from an epoch now gray in the distance, down mto our own broad davlight." "November Chronicle," by Bradford Torry, does not deal with the presidential contest, but. describes in a charming way the possibilities of an out door excursion at this season of the year. Ellen Terry Johnson contributes an article on "The After Suppers of the King," illustrating the difficult task of the ladies who sought to amuse such an unamusable monarch as Louis XIV. Much of the genuine value of the Atlantic lies in the terse, clear cut, and vigorous articles on American history by John Fiske, the latest of which is entitlen "The Eve of Independence." Mr. Fiske historical articles are worthy of higher praise. Lillie B. Chace Wyman continues her "Studies of Factory Life," Miss Murfree her serial story entitled "The Despot of Broomsedge Cove," and William Howe Downes his paper on "Boston Painters and Paintings." William Roscoe Thayer contributes an article on "The Makers of New Italy," John Trowbridge writes on "Economy in College Work," and Philander Deming, of Albany, N. Y., an author from whom we should be glad to hear oftener, writes a bright skit entitled "Lover's Consci-

ence." The poetry of this number is "The Fifth Symphony," by Lucy C. Bull, and "Dante and Beatrice," by the California poet, Walter Kelly. A review of Mrs. Ward's "Robert Elsmere," is timely reading. There are other excellent notices and reviews of new books, the usual "Contributors' Club" articles, etc. Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Boston, or with the IRON PORT at \$5 for the two.

AND STILL there are democrats who insist that the protective system has not benefited the working people. Let a few more figures from the census volume on wages show what the change has been in wages and prices: A cabinet-maker in New York earned \$1.50

a day in the last year of a Democratic tariff, and paid \$35 for a bedroom suite. In 1820 the cabinet maker in the same establishment earned \$2.50 per day and paid \$20 for the bedroom suite on which he worked. In democratic times the suite cost 23 days' labor; after twenty years of protection it cost him 8 days' labor.

A brick moulder worked in 1860 for \$1.25 in a New Jersey establishment, and the hard brick sold for \$8 per thousand. In the same establishment the moulder earned \$1.75 in

Shall America be "Blotted Out" ? Not long ago the London Contemporary eview editorially argued that humanity would e better if America were "blotted out" in these words : "Surveying the whole scene it nay, in fact, be soberly and sadly said that the litico-economical doctrines of universal inter-relation and co-operation among mankind which our chief thinkers have made it the great task of England to spread, would at this hour be further advanced throughout the world if America were blotted out."

With the frankest kind of ingenuous cando the Contemporary gives the reason why the destruction of America would be good for the world, which pressure on our columns prevents our reproducing at length.

They may roughly be condensed as follows 1. England is left solitary and alone by America to fight the free-trade battle.

2. Her example is constantly being flaunted in British free-traders' faces as conclusive proof of the efficiency of protection to nation's home labor.

3. Protectionist France quotes American prosperity with an air of controversal triumph. 4. Prince Bismarck drags America's example across the seas as demonstrative of the absurdity of free trade sophisms.

5. It is just so everywhere, or to quote the able editors own words: "It is the same wherever England turns. In case of her own colonies, even, she finds America, and always America, obstructively in her path .- Irish World.

A BUSTLE, which served also as a purse and contained \$195, was found on the street by policeman Primley and restored to the loser. Decremer's saloon was damaged to the extent of \$2,000 (on stock) Monday, Voscalonge is in jail in default of \$400 bail. He is a hard case. The new, cedar block pavement is done and is a good job. The Gazette has moved into its new quarters Alexander Morrison, who was killed by a falling tree in the woods near Iron River, was of the grocery firm of Morrison Bros. & Co., of this city. Consolidation of this city and Fort Howard is now proposed and the proposal favorably considered. E. M. Dick a full- blood, Brothertown Indian, is the prohibitionist candidate for congress in the 5th district. The street railroad ordinance has passed the council. The road must be in operation by Sept. 1, 1889 .- Advocate, Green Bay.

WHY SHOULDN'T this country tax the for eign product? Can any democratic revenue reformer tell wherein it is better for American people to tax their products than to tax some one else's ? The republican protective tariff thinks a good deal more of men than it does of merchandise. There isn't a market in the world like our great American market. Before we talk of foreign markets let's possess our own markets. We haven't them yet. 1880, and the brick on which he worked sold We imported last year \$740,000,000 worth of for \$7. To buy a thousand of the brick he foreign products, among them \$50,000,000 helped to make under democracy he would wonth of iron and steel. This latter would have given American workmen, if produced at home, 300 days work for 35,600 men. Let's get our own market first--Exchange. THE DEMOCRATS promised four years ago to reduce the expenses of the goverment in such a Bay de Noc degree as to prove that the republicans had Baldwin been spending money in a shamefully extrava-Escanaba Fairbanks gent manner. 'To see how this promise has Ford River been fulfilled it is only necessary to glance at Garden the figures which show what the govern-Maple Ridge " ment is now costing us. There has been no Masonville Minnewaska decrease whatever, but on the contrary, an Nahma increase of about \$90,000,000 a year, We Sack Bay have a right to infer from this exhibit that the present administration, if not less honest than its republican. predecessors, is certainly less efficient-and the people are paying, \$90,000,-000 per year as a penalty for making the change.-Ex. Bay de Noc " Baldwin

"A Great Orator."

Mr. Editor: In the last previous issue of the Mirror an article bearing the above title misrepresents and maligns me. In it is a statement that I had asserted that I would talk and vote for Mr. Power; that a representative of that paper had been so told. When? Where? To whom? These are questions not to be answered. Whoever may be the informant of the Mirror I deny his assertion and defy him to prove it. As to the editor of the Mirror, the public long ago learned that he does not always adhere strictly to the truth. I never said that I would speak or vote for Mr. Power. I have nothing personally, against him, but he is a democrat and that suffices.

Nor did I ever say to Mr. Moran, "and that unsolicited," that I would sustain him. I never met that gentleman. I did meet his cousin of the same name, he seeking the acquanintance, not I, and I am sure that he, if he be a gentleman, has never made the assertion which McKenna affirms. As to Mr. Moran's being a credit to the Franco-Canadians, I fail to see it; he may be a good English scholar, but he is certainly a poor one in French. Again, Ifail to see what right he has to claim support on the ground of being a Frenchman! Was he not ashamed to keep his French name-Morose-or why did he allow it to be changed to Moran? A man who is a credit to his people would hardly go back on his own name. No, Mr. Editor, I could never vote for a man who would change the form and spelling of his name that it might be more American-like, nor will the French voters of Delta county. Again, if Mr. Moran was so "eminently qualified to speak for himself" why has he not done so instead of during the greater part of the campaign, employing a Frenchman to speak for him?

Again, I defy the Mirror to cite a single utterance by me advocating the election of either Power or Moran, and I deny that I ever made the other remark, that "Canada would go democratic." The editor of the Mirror never had sense enough to acquire the French language and so is unable to learn the truth or tell it of what is said tn that tongue. Canada is too well pleased with protection to adopt free-trade. Experience is the best teacher and Canadians have -had enough of free-trade and are content with the presnt national policy, which is protective, a fact not known perhaps (so dense is his ignorance) to the editor of the Mirror, any more than that other fact that there is in Canada a high tariff on American doctors. In fact the list of things whice he does not know is so very long

that it would be easier to enumerate the few things he does know, but it would be labor wasted, as they are things of no importance or benefit to any one except himself,

> Respectfully yours S. A. THOMAS, M. D.

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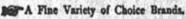
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GENERAI MERCHANDISE.

fluid to which they were nnaccustomed) las Saturday. The big parade so long in preparation and which Grover came on from Wash ington to review, took place in a pelting rain but it moved and was reviewed all the same.

"THE Soo is the most corrupt election place in Michigan," says the Herald and' in another paragraph, announces the serious illness of John H. Goff. It would not be so "corrupt" if Goff were well, he would watch those democrats so closely that they would have to be honest, for fear of consequences.

GEN. HARRISON, in a brief speech addressed to a delegation of "laborers," took occasion to say that the charges against him-the "dollar a day" lie and the one told of a slur against Irishmen-were merely lies; not perversions of anything he had said, but lies out and out. We knew it, of course, but are glad he has said so, distinctly.

CERTAIN democratic members of the Chicago board of trade having attempted to give the impression that the concern was democratic in sentiment, a counter movement was inaugurated by the republicans with the result that a Harriscn and Morton club was formed embracing two-thirds of the membership of the board]: The democratic coup was a boomerang.

WE UNDERSTAND that in the event of Mr. James Morgan being clected Governor of Wisconsin, his brother, Mr. Thomas Morgan, who has been financial manager of the business ever since its inception, will have full charge. Like his brother James, he is a highly respected man, is President of the Milwaukee St. Andrew's Society-the highest office his friends can give him in that city-and president of the North American United Cale donian Association-the highest office which Scotchmen can give on this continent. With such a manager the business could not fail to continue to prosper.

CLEVELAND has found his Burchard in the person of the British minister, who, in answer to a letter of inquiry addressed to him by naturalized Englishman desiring to cast his vote in the interest of the mother country, advised the writer to support Cleveland. It was inevitable that such, if any, should be his reply and the president and his party would have been grateful only that the letters were published ; that "raised h-1" sure enough; it corroborated the assertions of the opponents of the president and his policy that he and it have British sympathy and support and further showed that the minister thinks Mr. Cleveland insincere and dishonest. A howl goes up from every democratic throat and organminister is a fool and a meddler-he ought to he sent home by the first steamer-he is-but If they carry Indiana and Connecticut they we have not room for what they say of him we have not room for what they say of aim nor are their growls or snarls of importance; t tells, by the authority of the British foreign office, which party the English government desizes to see in possession of the government of the U.S., and we're "ferninst" that party, for that reason if there were no other.

have given 6 days and a half of under protection only four days. A foreigner in a Connecticut axe establish

ment earned \$2 per day in 1860, and the axes he made were selling at \$11 per dozen. In 1888 he earned \$3.25 per day, and the axes sold at \$8.50. To buy a dozen cost him 51/2 days' labor under democracy and 214 days' labor under protection.

THE Jackson Patriot gives it away: the

mining school and the u. p. prison are the two things Mr. Burt and his supporters are kicking about. Of the prison it says that it is an "uncalled for and unnecessary institution," and the mining school is "a permanent leach (it can not spell correctly, but that's not a grave matter-it means "leech") upon the treasury" doing nothing that could not be better done at the university. It's the u. p. and the expenditures therein that exas perates the democratic candidate and the Patriot, the latter calling it, in the same article, "an expensive luxury." Let us go, then, you

pinch-guts: Let us off by ourselves. We'll gladly reimburse your outlay to be divorced from your free-trade, stingy association. Let us have our rocks and woods to ourselves and you may go to the British devil and welcome.

"As FOR IRELAND herself we resign ourselves without reserve, though not entirely without misgiving, to her continued depopulation until only a half or a third of the nine million claimed by O'Connell remain. We may, possibly, live to see the day when her chief product will be cattle, and English and Scotch the majority of her population. The nine or ten millions, who by that time will have settled in the United States, cannot well be less friendly, and will certaily be much better customers than they now are. WHEN THE CELT HAS CROSSED THE ATLAN. TIC HE BEGINS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE TO CONSUME THE MANUFACTULES 'OF THIS COUNTRY AND INDIRECTLY CONTRIBUTE TO ITS CUSTOMS."-London Times.

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will not need New York and New Jersey .-Philadelphia Inquirer.

A FRENCH geographical society has advices lent in Africa to the effect from its corresp that Stanley and all his party except two men

"PROTECTION ECHOEs from the Capitol." Mc Kee's big book, is received from the National Republican Committee. It is late to be of service in campaign and too big-590 pages -to be useful except as a text-book for speakers and writers. Time is past, too, for echoes from the capitol; four days hence the capitol will be hearing "protection echoes" from every state north of the Ohio, and they will be heard not only at the capitol but at the other end of the avenue-at the white house-to the enlightenment of its occapant on a point material to him.

ARE democrats, and republicans as well for that matter, who may have borrowed money on their homes aware, that if a freetrade policy is adopted in this country, it may take them two, three, or five years longer to pay off that indebtedness? This is a very serious matter for workingmen who are trying to provide a home free of debt.

THE WILLING WORKERS of the St. Steph en's Church have held a meeting and elected president Miss Bessie Harris, vice president Miss Jessie Rogers, secretary Miss Glorie Rogers, treasure, Miss Carrie Wallace.

Which was it ? Bacon or Shakespeare The authorship of the dramatic productions attributed to the last of the above named is agitating literary circles to the very centre, but affects the practical masses far less than the momentous question how to regain or preserve health, that essential of bodily and mental activity, business success and the "pursuit of happiness." We can throw far more light on this latter subject than the most profound Shakespearian can on the question first propounded. If the system is depleted, the nerves shaky; if indigestion or constipation bothers one at times, or constantly ; if the skin is yellow and tongue is furred as in biliou if there are premonitory twinges of oncoming heumatism or neuralgia; if the kidneys are active-use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest recuperant of an age prolific in benifical and successful remedies. Remember, if ms. laria threatens or afflicts, that it neutralizes the poison and fortifies the system.

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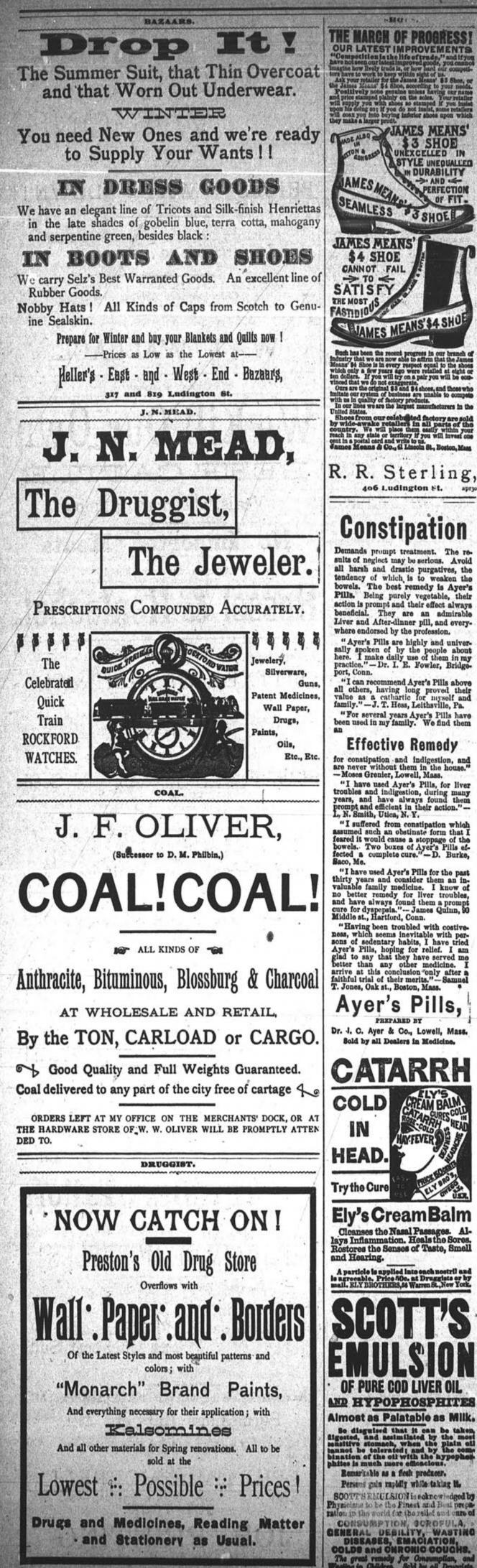
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-Alexandre Dumas is credited with being the richest author in the world, barring such writers for zest and pleasure as Andrew Carnegie, whose income is figured out at over \$4,000 a of the English railway in comparison

-There are several eminent French men of letters who do not use tobacco in any form; among them M. Sardou, M. Renan, M. Jules Simon, M. Feuillet and M. Sarcey. M. Dumas gave up smoking long ago.

-At a late sale of autographs in New York a letter of the Duke of Wellington sold for seventy cents, while a scrap in the hand writing of Artemus Ward brought over ten times as much. Two letters written by George Washington sold at \$13 each.

-The memory of Helen Hunt Jackson, the devoted friend of the Indians, is to be honored by the erection of an Indian girls' school, to bear her name, at Santa Fe, N. M. The building is to cost thirty thousand dollars, and is to accommodate one hundred and fifty pupils.

Mrs. Georgia A. Peck, of the Boston Commonwealth, is the only woman in New England who is the managing editor of a newspaper. She is a daughter of the late Willard Allen, of Worcester, from whom she inherited the literary ability and scholarly tastes which have marked her career. -It is safe to say that, for every article accepted by the two most successful magazines in this country, from forty to fifty are refused. The editor of one of them told me, some years ago, that he received abouttwelve poems a day. As he could only use from four to six a month on an average, if you reduce this statement to a proportion, and eliminate the Sundays when no mail is opened, you will have three hundred and twelve poems received each month, and only six printed.

-Uncle Tom's Cabin is a book that still goes marching on. Down in Brazil the emancipation of the slaves was mainly due to an editor who kept his paper red-hot with abolition arguments. He did not have much success until finally he printed a translation of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Then the people waked up. They cried over the story, and raised such a protest against slavery that the government was forced to abolish it -Atlanta Constitution.

-Charles G. Leland, writing on "Crow Lore" in the St. James' Gazette, says: "Everybody knows the Royston rook or crow with a white jacket. The gypsies say that this equivocating and unprincipled bird once went among the rooks, who inquired: 'Where did you get that white coat?' To which he replied: 'I borrowed it from a fool of a pigeon.' Then, going among the pigeons, he said: 'Sarishan, pals-how are you, my brothers?' To which a pigeon replied: 'What, are

AMERICAN RAILROADS.

An Englishman Tells Why They Are Superior to Those of His Country. You hear a great deal said, now and then, by travelers about the excellence with the American. For one, I dissent from such a conclusion. I frankly admit that the English roads are more solidly constructed than the American, but it has been done at an enormous expense. The English road-beds are first-class, the stations are spacious, and on the great thoroughfares the express trains are run at a high rate of speed, but not more rapidly than on the Pennsylvania, between New York and Philadelphia. In drawing a comparison between the railroads one must take into account the topography of the two countries. The English railways rarely have a gradient ex-ceeding twenty-five feet per mile, against the fifty, sixty, eighty and one hundred feet grades in the United States. On English roads the curvature rarely exceeds two degrees, while American roads have six and eight degrees. In construction I notice that the "chair" is still used, which long ago was discarded by American civil engineers.

I can not discover any marked advance in England during the last two decades in the management of railroads, except in the matter of cabs for the engineers-"drivers," as they are called here. I recall a conversation I had with the manager of one of the great railroads twenty years ago. Why do you not allow your drivers and firemen to have a cab over their heads, and a seat upon which they can sit at times?" I asked.

This the reply: ."Oh, it would never do. They would go to sleep if you allowed them to have a seat.'

"But why do you not protect them from rain, sleet or snow?" "O! they don't mind it." To-day the engines are provided with cabs. Humanity has made some

progress. The second and third class cars are greatly improved. Twenty years ago the third-class cars were plain wooden boxes-the seats of oak-utterly wanting in every comfort. To-day the thirdclass are upholstered and are superior to the second-class of former days. while the second-class are quite as comfortable as were the first-class then. Very few people travel in the first-class carriages. Revenues come largely from the third-class passengers. The Midland road now runs only two classes of carriages. The improvement comes from competition. The Great Western, Northwestern & Midland lines are competing, and the managers, as in the United States between competing lines, are catering for public patronage.-London Letter to Boston Herald.

Senator Hearst's First Dime. "How little it takes to make a child happy," said Senator Hearst as he sat in the Democratic cloak-room at the Capitol. The California Senator a few minutes before had given one of the pages who had been particularly attentive to him during the present session a twenty-dollar bill as an evidence of his appreciation. The little fellow scampered away in great glee, and his manifestations of joy were so great as to move the Senator to the foregoing exclamation: "When I was a youngstereight or nine years old," continued the Senator, "I lived with my parents out in Missouri. We were all poor in those days, and I scarcely knew what money was except by name. Finally a visitor at our house presented me with ten cents. I think I was the happiest boy in the neighborhood. I used to lie awake at night considering how I could spend it so as to get the best return. One day I lost it between a high hill and my father's house, about three hundred yards distant. I think I searched every foot of that ground a dozen times over, but that money was gone, and I never found it. It is painful to me at this moment to recall my grief at its disappearance. Since then I have lost money in large sums which have nearly bankrupted me, but they never caused me half the unhappiness that the loss of my first ten cents did." - Washington Special.

THE STATE.

W. B. Anderson, a farmer who lived three miles east of Whitehall, Muskegon Co., was found dead in his barn, with his head split open, Oct 24. No clew to the murderer.

Geo W. Wright was found dead, with a revolver in his hand and a builet hole through his head, at St. Mary's lake, Calhonn Co., Oct. 25.

Ira Haywood, democratic treasurer of Huron county, is a couple of thousands short and has gone, no one knows where. If all the democratic rogues would go it would be a good thing.

John Mansfield, of Wexford county, dug 4,081 bushels of potatoes from twelve acres.

A Clinton county man had to go down 75 feet for water but he went through 131/2 feet ot coal in doing it and can make a shaft of his well.

Gardner Barber, of Northville, is 101 years old and is still spry and healthy.

St Joseph and Benton Harbor talk of consolidation

The board of pharmacy will sit, to hear applications for licenses and examine candidates, at Lansing on the 7th and 8th, next Wednesday and Thursday.

H. E. Worcester, station agent at Owosso, took carbolic acid by mpitake, got hold of the wrong bottle, and was dead in twenty" minutes.

One Elkins stole a span of horses and a carriage at Jackson, drove to Lansing, got drunk and was knocked silly, and before he could get himself together again the cops had him and he was booked for a term in warden Hatch's boarding house.

One Pierson , of Sparta, wrote an insulting dun on a post card and is in for a smart fine, He won't do so again, costs too much.

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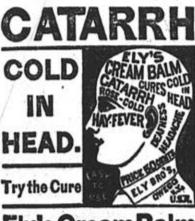
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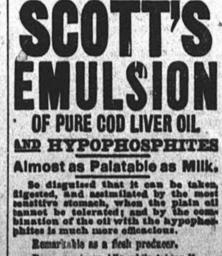
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you one of us! Where did you ge those black trousers and waistcoat?' 'Mum's the word, pal,' answered the Royston: 'I stole them from those rascals, the rooks.""

HUMOROUS.

-"Suppose you should run out of bread at sea, Mr. McFinnegan, what would you do?" "Live on the mate, begorra!"- Ocean. -Jinks-"Been teaching Winks lawn tennis, eh? Did he learn

easily?" Minks-"O, yes; he soon tumbled to the racquet."-Philadelphia Record.

-Hobbs-"There goes a man who has buried fifteen wives." Mrs. Hobbs-"For Heaven's sake! What is he? A second Bluebeard?" Hobbs-"No, an undertaker."-Detroit Free Press.

-Friend (who has been listening to a man kicking about his coal bill)-"I wonder how you can stand all the abuse you get!" Coal Dealer-"Well, I don't mind it. In this business you get used to being hauled over the coals."-Lowell Citizen.

-Jones was calling on his dentist. "So you are troubled with toothache?" inquired the artist in ivories. "Frightfully." "Ah! does it come on frequently?" "Every five minutes." "And lasts some time?" "A quarter of an hour, at least."-Judge.

-Two of a kind-First German Actor-"I has been dinking dot I will blay me in English negxt season. You dink mine accent vos good enough, Schweitzer?" Second German Actor-Mein gracious, yes! You speak dot English just so well like me." -Time.

.-He-"I must break off my engagement, Violet." She-"Why should you do that?" He-"Well, your father has failed; how can he support a son-in-law in the style in which I have lived!" She-"Why, you goose, he failed on purpose to meet the extra expense!"-Harper's Bazar.

-"You get off some pretty rank things sometimes," said the grocer to Bacon, who was holding down boxes around his stove. "Yes," replied Bacon, modestly; "I just got off the firkin of butter there a few minutes ago."- Yonkers Statesman.

-Peddler (to boy)-"Is your ma in, sonny?" Boy-"Yes, ma's in. What cher got? Ribbon, fixin's an' things." Peddler-"Yep." "Ma'll be glad to look at 'em. There was a peddler here last week for two hours an' a half." Peddler-"Did your ma buy much?" Boy-"She didn't buy any thin'. She never buys of peddlers; but ma's a kind-hearted woman, an' is always willin' to look. Come in. Don't be 'fraid of the dog-he's just had 'some meat." But the peddler was evidently afraid of the dog.-Golden Days.

The Dandy's Useless Life.

He has a fine form and manly beauty, and the chief end of his life is to display them. With notable diligence he ransacks the market for rare and curious fabrics, for costly seals, and chains and rings. A coat poorly fitted is the unpardonable sin of his creed. He meditates upon cravats, employs a profound discrimination in selecting a hat or a vest, and adopts his conclusions upon the tastefulness of a button or a collar, with the deliberation of a statesman. Satisfactorily caparisoned, the dandy saunters in fashionable galleries, or flaunts in stylish equipage, or parades the streets with simpering belles, or delights their itching ears with compliments of flattery, or with choicely culled scandal. A gaudy, indolent butterfly, he flutters from flower to flower until summer closes, and frosts sting him, and he sinks down and dies, unthought of and-unremembered.-N. Y. Ledger.

Exactness Before All Things.

"Now, Georgie, take the message and be sure to get the answer. You'll hurry, won't you?" "Yes'm." Georgie went off. At the end of two hours he came back to mamma.

"Georgie, where on earth have you been all this time? I told you to hurry!" . "So I did But you didn't say to

hurry back."-Time.

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TRIFLES.

Only a cluster of daisies. And dear little dasies were they: They won a smile for the 2.ver-A sunbeam to brighten the day.

Only a smile at the crossing; But it beamed from the smiler's face And shone on my shadowy pathway, And lent to the day a grace

That marks it a day worth recalling In reveries dream-country sweet, Where Fancy with Fancy keeps trysting In the soul's solitary retent.

Only a hand-cleap at parting— A moment with paim to paim pressed, A moment's celestial commun sg Ere the spirit relinquished her quest.

Ah me! that beautiful fracti Of time hurried into the past, Ficet-winged, but its sweet benediction Will linger with me till the last,

Only a bird-song at twilight-A love-lay half lost in a plaint; But its measures were hauntingly lovely, Though its melodies rippled so faint

That I scarce knew when the song ended And when the silence begun, Or whether I beard it, or dreamed it, The song and my dreaming were one.

For the song had awakened an idyl, A bit of romance sweeter still Than ever was wrought in a story, Or wreathed by a poet's sweet skill.

"Tis the trivial things are our masters-The little sweet things that beguile The days of their tedium, the trifles, A song, or a daisy, or smile. -Bosaline h. Jones, in Boston Transcript



A Tale of Love and Adventure in the Late Civil War.

BY BERNARD BIGSBY,

AUTHOR OF "ELLEN'S SECREF," "FALLEN MONG THIEVES " "MT LADY FANTAS-TICAL" AND OTHER STORIES.

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CHAPTER IL-CONTINUED.

The appeal was successful. The wounded man raised himself painfully on his arm. and Grey, quickly seizing the opportunity, led the horse to him and helped him to the saddle; then, lightly springing behind him, be held the drooping form of his friend till they reached the camp.

It was a week before Harry Winthrop was able to report for duty, and I believe that ore efficacious than all the doctor's stuff he took was the glorious news that Gordon Grey brought him one day that the Governor of Michigan had signed his commission as Lieutenant.

"Eh, but, Harry," the exuberant lad said, se proud of his friend's good fortune as though it was his own, "you missed it after al. Think of it! The fellow you bowled over in the valley yonder was Mosby himself. Ah, such a chance lost! It is enough to make a man long to kick himself; but we'll hope for better luck next time, and, nwhile we'll be content with the grade. "And, say," he added, with a grin, "now that you have your stripes I guess I shall be higed to be a little more respectful, so if

Hill, where the Confederate General re-oelved so bloody a check that the Union troops were allowed to retire undisturbed to Harrison's landing, and President Lin-cola, notwithstanding the fact that Gordon Grey stood between Washington and the invading army, called for a levy of three hundred thousand men. Then Pope met Lee and Jackson at Bristoe's Station, and the army of the Potomac under McClellan, not re-enforcing him, he was compelled to face the entire Confederate forces on the old hattle-field of Bull Run, when, overnee the entre confederate forces on the old battle-field of Bull Run, when, over-whelmed by numbers, his shattered troops broke in confusion for Washington. On the 15th day of September, when the leaves of the trees were already beginning to be tinted with scarlet, Harry Winthrop

found himself in command of a scouting party, feeling Lee's lines. The afternoon was well advanced, and the horses' heads had been turned towards the Union camp, when the young Lieutenant, thinking he heard the clatter of hoofs in the rear, halted his men and fell back to reconnoiter. They were on the Hagyerstown plke, and every instant the sound became clearer. Sud-denly it ceased, and Winthrop, moved by curiosity, trotted his horse to a bend in the road which commanded a distant view. A quarter of a mile away he saw a substantial house, with a garden in front reaching to the high road, and a trooper's horse, tied by his bridle to the front gate, standing impatiently pawing the ground. To dismount and quietly approach was the work of a few minutes. Doubtless the rider was in that house, and Harry was resolved to know what he wanted there; and, the better to secure that information, he hid, pistol in hand, behind a tree close to the garden

gate. Presently the door opened and a young Confederate officer and a girl stood in the porch. There was a hurried embrace, one long, passionate kiss, and the lady retired in-doors, while the rebel soldier hurried down the path to his charger; but hardly had he touched the horse's bridle than Harry was upon him.

"You are my prisoner," he cried, in a hoarse whisper. "One word to alarni the inmates of that house and you are a dead man !!?

"I wish I were," was the hot response, " for my visit here was a breach of discipline-but I could not help it-you saw the provocation, and -"

Harry's heart was full of sympathy for the poor fellow.

"Yes, I know, and I'm devilish sorry for you," he said; "but, nevertheless, you must go with me."

"It is not for the capture and its conse quences that I care so much, but that disonor should ever tarnish the name of Frobisham is ----

"Frobisham! Did you say Frobisham?"



AL Mikoll "I AM YOUR SIR."

The affect of Harry's luck was soon made

In hot haste the Union troops poured into the valley at South Mountain, and Lee fell suddenly back across Antistam creek.

But all the next day McClellan lay inact-ive. In vain Lichfield swaited the order to attack, chafing under the fatal dilatoriness. And well he might, for by the dawa of the And went he might, for by the usual of the day after, when the Union troops advanced, Les had summoned Jackson to his aid, and though Burnside and Hooker hurled their troops against his lines, he held his own-till darkness ended the bloody fight, and then retired across the Potomac

Flushed with success, he crossed the river and entered Maryland, and McCiellan, at the head of the Army of the Potomac, started in pursuit.

Good news reached the camp shortly after this, that Gordon Grey had been gazetted as Lieutenant and Harry Winthrop as Captain. The former bore his new honors with commendable modesty, simply reharking that he was only surprised that the home Government had not long before shown their appreciation of his valuable services.

"Eh, but your mother, Grey," Winthrop said, chidingly, "she'll be a proud woman the day she hears of your promotion."

"God bless her, she will !" was the soft response, as he strove in vain to hide the tear which glistened in his eye.

CHAPTER IV.

THE STORMING OF FREDERICKSBURG. Winter was late that year, the sun shone on those Virginia hills with the warmth of a Northern Indian summer, though the nights were crasp and cold. The dawn of the 12th of December had hardly broken in the clear gray sky than an orderly summoned Harry Winthrop from his tent couch to repair to the headquarters of his comding officer.

"I have sent for you, Winthrop," said Colonol Lichfield, gravely, " on a matter of lif : and death; for this dispatch must reach General Burnside, who has succeeded Mo-Clellan and now lies in front of Fredericksburg, within twenty-four hours."

" And you wish me to carry it, sir!"

"I do. It is a service of no mean danger, which I dare not intrust to a younger soldier. You have sixty miles to ride over a hilly country with the woods full of the enemy. Be wary lad: do not needlessly run into danger, and above every thing, de-liver your dispatches into the General's own hands."

"And start at once, sirf"

" Yes, without even an orderly. Say, are you well mounted !"

"No better horse than mine in the regiment, Colonel," was the proud reply. " My father bred him from the best strain of the Blue Grass lands of Kentucky."

"Well, you will have to try his mettle to-day; so, now, be off, and luck go with you.

There is nothing so inspiriting to a soldier as being employed on special duty, with the conviction that he has been selected for it as a compliment to his skill and daring. Accordingly Harry rode away with a light heart and a longing desire for further dis tinction, though occasionally thoughts of home would flit like shadows across the bright landscape of his present prospects. He could see his mother wipe her glasses and read the story of his rapid promotion ; he could fancy sister Nell's eyes sparkling with enthusiasm at the kind words the Michigan newspapers had used in describing a gallant raid he had shared against Mosby's men, and he could hear the tremulous words of his father: "My boy Harry!"

The country through which he journeyed was wild and romantic enough. As far as he could he avoided villages and crept along the rugged lanes of the endless guid only by a po

ke, and as for his losing i MY B KO why, man, I had a letter from him yester-day, and he would have been sure to have alluded to the fact if it had m any way got out of his possession, for he prized the bau-

"I can well understand that, Major, Then I suppose we are to assume that two dhains of the same pattern have reached this side of the Atlantic."

"Yet that seems highly improbable," the Major confrased, "for the turbulent keeper of the basar, who had a head like a patri-arch's, swore by all the prophets that it had ne duplicate, and it was absolutely for its quaint and unique design that I was tempted to buy it."

"Well, will you do me the great favor to write to your nephew and ask him if the chain is still in his possession?" Winthrop pleaded.

"Why, yes, if you desire it; but, con-found the thing, I wish I had never men-tioned the chain to you. However, if it will be of any satisfaction to you, I will do so, though I am positive of the nature of the answer I shall receive; so do not be building any castle in the air on such a trampery on as this."

And Harry did not, for he had read enough of the wiles of Turkish bazar-keepers to place little reliance on the merchant's assurance that the chain had no duplicate.

CHAPTER VIL LOST. "How grand, how glorioust Ah, this is

It was the third day of the terrible buttle of Gettysburg, and the speaker was Gordon Grey. Meade had succeeded Hocker.

forth their volleys on Cemetery Ridge, and for two mortal hours the air was thick with shrieking shells. Then the desfening pannonade lulled, and the Confederates poured from the woods in double line of battle over a mile long, with a hrmishers hovering on their front. Even the Umon ranks could scarce forbear a cheer of admiration, as silently, and with splendid steadiness, that magnificent column of eighteen thousand men moved up the slope. A hundred guns tore great gaps in their ranks, and still they advanced with Spartan fortitude. Infantry volleys smote their front, yet they pushed forward-nay, they even bayoneted the cannoncers at their guns and planted their flags on the breastwork. Then upon this struggling mass the Federals converged on every side. No human endurance could stand the storm, and Lee's ranks fell broken and shattered, like forest trees swept by the blast of the tornado.

It was night. From a clear sky the stars looked down on the blood-stained slopes of Gettysburg, where lay forty thousand corpses, slient witnesses of the three days' carnage.

Nine hours had Harry Winthrop been in the saddle; well had he borne himself in charge and pursuit; but, while his surviving comrades had flung themselves to rest on the beaten sward, there was no relaxation for him, for the roll had been called, and among the missing was Gordon Grey.

With feverish anxiety the young officer crossed and recrossed the battle-field, searching for his friend among the countless bodies that lay there. Already fatigue parties were abroad burying their dead comrades by torch-light, and of these he earnestly inquired if the Michigan lad was among the number of their slain. All in vain, till at last in the dawn of the

morning success seemed to crown his efforts "Some of your fellows," said a grizzled sergeant, "lie over yonder, and there is

just such a youngster as you describe among them." "I must see for myself," Harry said, with

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And the sight was indeed thrilling. By Lee's command two hundred guns belohed

you see this child getting a little too, cheeky you can just pull him up with a rush. Ta-

> CHAPTER III. A SURPRISE.

Amid the stirring scenes of 62 there was not much time for a cavalry man to indulge in romance, but Harry Winthrop found an opportunity to make a brief excursion to the spot where he had been struck down by the unseen foe, for he could not disabuse his mind of the belief that Kate Frobisham's presence had been a reality and not the phantasy of delirium, as Gordon Grey had maintained so stubbornly.

Ah, yes, caught upon a thorn, on a bush close by, fluttered a dainty little handkerchief, stained and torn; but, when he read the initials K. F. on its corner, more precious to him than the costliest one the asants of Belgium ever wove on their wan's-down pillows, he was sure of it.

So Kate was there after all, and this was the mute witness that her love for him was not dead; else, why had he been so tenderly prested, if her intercessions had not prevailed? Night and day with a lover's fervor he wore the dear relic next his heart through many a month of wild adventure.

To Gordon Grey's surprise he returned to camp with the flush of health mantling his

"You look fresh as a two-year-old colt, sir," said the incorrigible lad.

"Any news, Grey?" Winthrop asked, as he flung himself from the saddle.

"News! I should think so! The best of news. Fighting Joe Hooker has licked the Rebs at Williamsburg and pursued Johnston to within seven miles of Richmond." "That is grand, indeed."

"Ah, but I've a better story to tell you than that. Stonewall Jackson and Ewellare comming up the valley in force, and we'll see some real fun before the snow falls."

"That threatens Washington," said Harry, gravely. "I see Johnston's move; he is doing this to save Richmond." And it happened as Harry thought it



on's raid turned the tide of attle. Though Fremont brought him to av at Cross Keys, and Shields hurled his recess against him at Port Republic, "Bu crossed in raising the siege of Richmond, pturing or destroying inimense stores, a retiring after burning the bridges, hile Gordon Grey has nover 4 chance to alize his wild dreams of Yengeance.

m, and there ensued the Seven Di

Harry stammered. He saw in the youth's

face the likeness to the girl he loved, and his heart melted with pity, for he knew that he must do his duty. "Have you a sister Kate! See, lad, is that her picture?" He drew from his breast a locket that he wore and showed it to the wondering Southerner.

"It is my sister Kate, sure enough, I am her youngest brother; and you are"-"The man who once hoped to call her wife-Harry Winthrop."

"Harry Winthrop! Then, thank God, I am saved!" A glad light spread itself on the young man's face as he spoke; but, seeing the stern, sad, determined expression his captor wore, it died away to blank despair. "Oh, Winthrop," he pleaded, passionately, you are not going to hold me! It is not for my liberty I am begging, but for my honor. I was on an errand of duty, when ill-luck brought me to within a mile of this house, where lives the girl I love. I could not resist the temptation of this brief interview. By all the love you ever bore my sister, I implore you-"

"To give my honor to save your disgrace;" said Harry, bitterly.

"Nay, who would know? While as for me detoction is certain if you do not spare me. Resides_"

The youth colored and paused.

" Well, besides?"

" Did Kate hesitate to stand between you and Mosby's men? Oh, you prate of honor -you whose chivairy would buy a little cheap reputation at the cost of her brother's good name and freedom! But, see; I plead no more. The words escaped me in the heat of my distress. Forget I ever spoke of Kate. It is a desecration to have used her name to invoke your mercy. I am your prisoner, sir; do with me what you will."

"In God's name, go!" Harry Winthrop cried, lowering his pistol. "Her brother shall not plead with me in vain."

He did not return the warm pressure of the Southerner's hand, nor heed the vows of gratitude which dropped from his lips as he rode away, but stood with heaving chest, overawed with the sense of neglected duty. Then for the first time he noticed a long, blue envelope lying on the turf at his feet, addressed to General Jackson.

"A dispatch from Lee!" he muttered, as he ploked it up. "This may make amends for my disgrace. I will carry it to my Colonel and tell him all."

But, though Harry spoke cheerfully, his heart sank when he stood before his commanding officer and in a shame-faced manner poured forth the story of his transgression, for Colonel Lichfield was not a man to condone a breach of discipline. But, while he was speaking, the superior officer was perusing the contents of the dispatch and doubtless never heard a table of his subaltern's confession.

"Oh, yes, I see-a woman in the case, of course," he said, hurriedly. "I have hard-ly heard a word of your chapter of pecca-dillos, but if it is any thing short of treason, Winthrop, you have brought your ransom in this shart of paper. This is a prize worth capturing, no matter how you came by it." "A prize, sir" "A prize, sir !" "Yes, of priceless value-Lee's whole line

res, or priceless value-lee's whole line of diarch-and, by heaven, he's sent Jack-son with twenty-five thousand men to crush Miles at Harper's Ferry. If we strike him now the day is ours. You shall take it, yourself to General McClellan and tell him-"

"Not how I came by it, sirt"

"No-devil a bit he'll care how you got hold of it. Simply say you found it, and that I hope he will not forget the service done to the State by one of my smartest of-ners."

and the never-failing instinct of locality which is essential to good soldiering. But these detours lengthened the journey sadly, and the long rest of mid-day beside a mountain stream had greatly delayed him, so that the shadows of night were closing over the short day, when he approached the worst part of the road-a stony path leading through a glen, whose frowning hills were clothed in somber trees.

A little to his left he saw twinkling a light in a cottage window. Should he press on in uncertainty trusting to his usual luck, or seek information at the humble dwelling? Either alternative was fraught with danger. Suddenly the deep baying of a dog was heard and in a moment the cottage door was opened and an old woman, shading the light of a candle by her hand, peered into the darkness, while a mastiff bounded from her side in flerce fury down the slope to where his horse was standing. A moment more and the crack of a rifle

rang in the air, the hissing bullet snapped the branches of trees close to Harry's head. In front of him, up the dark road, he saw the glimmer of lights and heard angry voices. He turned to flee, but the road behind him was barred; for the tramp of horses' hoofs was coming in mad haste upon him. One chance alone lay open to him-to make a dash down the bed of a little stream, which lay between him and the cottage, and run the gauntlet of the men on the road above. The dog he sent howling homeward with a bullet in his leg, and then setting spurs to his horse, bounded over the bushes into the brook. It was a mad ride. Almost dark as pitch, trusting only to his horse to find the way, tom 700 the overhanging brambles, now nearly finns from his saddle as the gallant beast half fell over some big bowlder, with the crash of bullets ringing round him, and threatening cries echoed on all sides, be reached at last a broad, open swamp, into whose black slime his charger's legs sunk knee-deep. Here he thought he was comparatively safe, and when he had got out of the shadows of the trees it was lighter, so that he could see something of the way he was going, and, with a sigh of relief, he turned his horse's head away from the stream.

"Fo' do Lawd, boss, hol' hard or yo'll done gone be in dem quick-san's," cried a voice within a dozen yards of him, and the wool-ly head of a negro lad peered from a clump of reeds.

Instantly Harry drew the bridle.

"Which way, then, boy, to the Fredericks-burg pike? Five dollars, if you will guide me there.'

He could see the lad's teeth gleaming in the twilight.

"Clar to goodness, boss," he cried, "I dassent." De road am full of rebs."

"And the Union troops-have you seen them ! "

"Naw," was the unsatisfactory response. "Dere ain't none roun' dese parts."

However, with the lad's help he reached However, with the lad's help he reached the uplands, and once more set his horse's head toward Fredericksburg. Then night came on in pitchy darkness. Twice he es-caped by a miracle the bullets of the enemy's pickets. Then the highway became impass-able, and he was driven to skirt the fields and woods again. Thus the long night and woods again. Thus the long night pussed, wandering he knew not whither, but ever hoping to see the bivouse fires of his own people. To add to his distress rain fell in torrents, drenching him to the skin and chilling him so that he was obliged to walk on foot to stir, the circulation, in his numbed veins.

Then he mounted a little hill, and in the valley beneath saw lights flickering to and fro; he heard the hearse challenge to sen-tries, and knew that he was on the varge of

you and your men fifty dollars to uncover the grave of the boy you speak of," ITO BE CONTINUED.]

SIGHTS IN THE DESERT.

How Heavy Articles Are Loaded and Tied Upon the Camels' Humps.

When I first saw the camels one foreleg of each was bent up and a strong cord tied around the joint, so that the beasts, thus hobbled, could not stray out of sight. When all was made ready for the march these bands were loosened."

bands were loosened: Upon the cameis' humps were tied our tents and tent-poles, cashs of water, pad-locked to prevent the camei drivers from stealing the scanty fluid; great boxes of provisions; sacks of chargoal and a sheetiron store; crates of oranges and hampers with eggs and cooking utensuls; coops of live chickens, pigeons and turkeys; beds and bedding, and twenty solid leather trunks of photographic plates.

In the caravan went two live sheep to pro-vide fresh mutton when wanted. Six riding camels brought up the rear. These last were saddled for the four "howadjt," Hedayah and Abdullah, whenever tared of walking we chose to mount them. Each camel was attended by its driver, who was usually its owner also, and took good care that it was not overtaxed.

Every night all this "outfit" has to be taken apart, assorted and shaped into the conveniences of the camp. Every morning it had to be loaded for the day's travel mid the growls of the camels, the screeches of the Bedouins, and the earnest commands of our dragoman.

I never could decide which was the best camel or who the least profane of the Arabs. If I fixed upon one as my good camel, the next morning I would find him protesting against every pound placed upon his ugly hump. If I ventured to call Ali or Yuset my good boy, the next time we broke up camp I would find them trying to sneak off with a light load. Moreover, it cost me fif-teen days of anxious watching to find the rooster whose crowing awakened me before light every morning.

Each morning on hearing him outside my tent I quickly peered through the door and detected him. Abdullah was thereupon to "off with his head" for the coming lunch. The next morning a cheerful voice greeted me as usual. Not ustil fifteen premature and unjust executions had been perpetrated was the correct chanticier caught. He was the last of his company, and died be-cause he could not take a hint.-Century.

It is said that the Baluba negroes of Central Africa do not see any wrong in selling their wives and children, but make a dis-tinction between domestic slaves and slaves for export. A chief who was expostulated with on the subject said they only sold their troublesome wives out of the country, never the good ones. In one case it is reported a tribe, got tired of their chief, who was continually fighting with neighboring tribes, and sold him into slavery.

THE cooling effect of ice is actually de pendent upon its meeting, as in this process the heat which causes it to melt is absorbed from the surrounding bodics. A pound of ice in melting will absorb sufficient heat to cool a pound of water from 174 degrees Fahrenheit to the freezing point, or to cool 142 pounds of water one degree.

DETECTIVES would be of no use in this world if rogues could only hide themselves as effectually as a collar stud does when it suddenly drops from your fingers, and you have but ten minutes to catch the train.



UPPER PENINSULA.

The Reed Case has been abandond to the underwriters. An Italian named Rousso attempted to outrage a girl of only thirteen years of age at Red Jacket and is in custody. Henry Routhier is the republican candidate for member of the legislature from the second district of Marquette county. Some cartridges which had been placed in an exhaust pipe at the Cleveland engine house to warm them were exploded, and the compressor plant temporarily disabled. Tim Nester, Dick Trevellick and Fitzgibbon "pitched into" Sam Stephenson muchly at a meeting at Negaunes. Seven hundred persons listend and hollered .- M. J., 29th.

-Hon, H. W. Seymore is on the stump for the ticket-will be here Wednesday evening. No examination of teachers at the time appointed because the state superintendent did not get his " questions" round in time. The republican candidate for county clerk, Ashford, has a pet name-"the shanty boy." The Byers settlement will have a school this winter; the schoolhouse is almost done .-- Pioneer, Manistique.

-Wallace & Ramsdell have got into their new store, and so have Gee and McElroy. The Current is in new quarters. The Perkins has stopped shipping. It has sent out 16,000 tons and has 2,000 on hand. The C, & N, W. began work on the spur to the Aragon mine which will ship by rail during the winter. "Sandy" Sutherland, formerly a range newspaper man, died at Mastodon Oct. 21 .-- Current, Norway.

-The telegraph line to Watersmeet has been of little use, having been "down" most of the time, but hereafter the connection will be with the line on the South Shore road and communication will be kept up. Two deaths from croup and diphtheria at Rockland this week. The D. M. Co's station on the South Shore road is called Matchwood .- Herald,

Ontonagon, ---One Lightheart, a grocer, has bilked his creditors and jumped the town. The Thompson-Houston company has sold out to the Edison company and the consolidation results in better service to the public. The street railway finds its business too large for its plant and has ordered more cars. A man who bought a bit of land for \$300 and made the Canal Co. 1.ay \$6,000 for it and who, when money must be raised to make the enterprise go, refused to put up a cent, is now a candidate for register of deeds. He'll hardly get there .- News, Sault Ste Marie.

-Mrs. Fewings, wife of an employe of the M. J., died yesterday [of a disease very like that which killed Mr. Conkling]. At the Catholic fair which opens to-morrow a goldheaded cane will be voted to Hon. Peter White or Col. C. Y. Osburn, as the case may be. The Ishpeming Skandinavian Republican Club "resolve" not to "split" but to vote the whole, straight ticket [correct]. Hodge's foundry, at Hancock, burned Friday evening. Loss \$20,000, insurance \$5,000 .- M. J., 29th.

Harrissonburg, Va., has struck oil. Immigration to Sept. 30 foots up 432,802, an excess over the same months of '87 of 21,-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Wm H. Mosely the originator of the circus dodge played here by Goerss, is dying in the poorhouse at Shelbyville, Illinois.

\$20.

Thomas D. Hoxsey, paymaster U. S. N. shot himself at Paterson, N. J., Oct. 25. Grief for the loss of his wife had crazed him Cornell university will erect a chemical laboratory at the cost of \$80,000.

"The "registered" mail pouch from Bosto for Chicago Oct. 23, was cut open and robbed en route and there is no clue to the robber.

Wolves are very numerous and bold in Northern Montana. The Denver street railroad co. buys 5,000

tons of iron castings in England, American founders bid as low as \$39 per ton, deliverd at Denver, equal to 11/2 cents a pound at Chicago, but John Bull underbid.

China refuses to buy any more American products, specifying petroleum, cotton goods, watches, flour and ginseng.

James Talmage, son of the late A. A. Tulmage of railhoad fame in the southwest, goes to the Missouri penitentiary for twenty-one years for a homicide.

Hon Solon Smith, a prominent Canadian politician, declares for annexation to the U. S. as the only correct and patriotic position. Leo does not like the Kaiser any better since he saw him than before.

The Brotherhood of Brakemen in annual convention at Columbus, O., rejected the proposal to "federate."

Two robbers attempted to get the cash of Kansas farmer named Forbes but he got the drop on them with his gun, corraled them and turned them over to the authorities.

The Chinese minister at Washington urges upon his government retaliation by the expulsion from China of all citizens of the U.S. and complete non-intercourse.

Ex governor Hamilton, of Indiana, died last week.

An express train on the Northern Pacific road was wrecked on the bridge over the Crow Wing river, Minn., last Sunday, and three men killed.

Gen. H. B. Clitz, U. S. A., retired, has been missing for several days and is probably insane or dead.

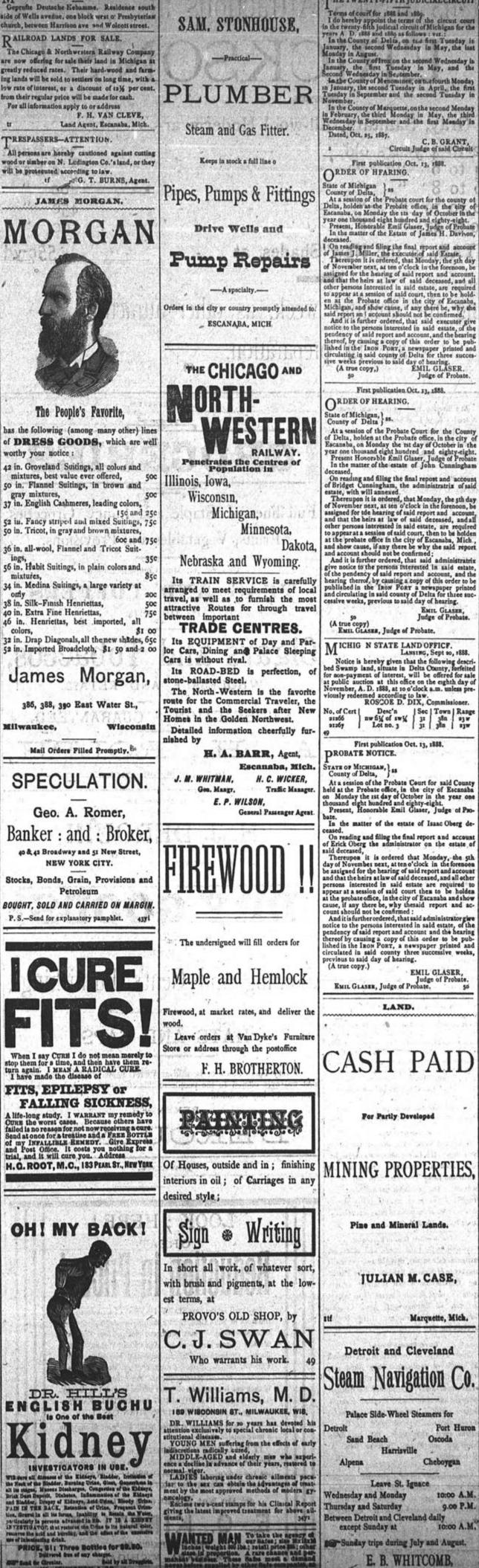
An eight-foot rein of coal was struck at Taylotville, Ill., last Saturday and politics, even, forgotten-the town was wild with joy. A great gale did much damage at and near

Eria, Pa., last Saturday morning. An Elkhart policeman, crazy with the

whisky in him, whipped the mayor and killed a brother officer last Saturday.

A robber stopped the stage near Pena, Texas, and robbed the passengers-three men, two of them soldiers-and the driver





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First publication, Sept. 13 1888. CHERIFF'S SALE. THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In the County of Marquette, on the second Monday in February, the third Monday in May, the third Wednesday in September and the first Monday in

C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge of said Circuit

First publication Oct. 13, 1888. ORDER OF HFARING.

State of Michigan County of Delta, At a session of the Probate court for the county of Delta, holden as the Probate office, in the eity of Escanaba, on Monday the 1ts day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate In the matter of the Estate of James H. Davison, deceased.

deceased. I On reading and filing the final report and account of James J. Miller, the executor of said Estate. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day of November next, at ten o clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and al and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said extate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be hold-en at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report an l account should not be confirmed. And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Ixon Ponr, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three succes-sive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) So Judge of Probate.

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deceased, On reading and filing the final report and account of Bridget Cunningham, the administratrix of said estate, with will annexed. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day of November next, at tein of clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Escanaba, Mich., and show cause, if any there be why the said report and show cause, if any there be why the said report and account should not be confirmed : And it is further ordered, that said administratrix

give notice to the persons interested In said estate, of the pendency of said report and account, and the hearing therror, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Thow Poar a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three suc-cessive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate (A true copy) ENIL GLASES, Judge of Probate.

MICHIG N STATE LAND OFFICF. LANSING, Sept 20, 1888.

LANSING, Sept so, 1888. Notice is hereby given that the following descri-bed Swamp land, situate in Delta County, forficited for non-payment of interest, will be offered for sale at public auction at this office on the eighth day of November, A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock a.m. unless pre-viously redeemed according to law. med according to law. ROSCOE D. DIX, Commissioner.

Desc'n |Sec | Town | Range nw fi¼ of sw¼ 31 38n 93w Lot no. 3 31 38n 93w First publication Oct. 13, 1888.

DROBATE NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, 45 At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba on Monday the 1st day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Pro-In the matter of the estate of Isaac Oberg deceased. On reading and filing the final report and account of Erick Oberg the administrator on the estate of of Frick Oberg the administrator on the estate of said deceased, Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the sth day of November next, atten of clock in the forenoen be assigned for the hearing of said report and account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court them to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why thesaid report and ac-count should not be confirmed : And it is further ordered, that said administrator give motice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Irson Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) EMIL GLASER, Index of Probates EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. So LAND. CASH PAID For Partly Developed MINING PROPERTIES Pine and Mineral Lands. JULIAN M. CASE, Marquette, Mich. Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Co Palace Side-Wheel Steamers for Port Huron Sand Beach Oscoda Harrisville Cheboygan Leave St. Ignace. Wednesday and Monday 10:00 A.M. Thursday and Saturday 9.00 P.M. Between Detroit and Cleveland daily except Sunday at 10:00 A. ANTED MAN To take the areasy of inches i weight twither retail price the Britshi daes is proportion. A rare cannoe and per-of building. These Rafes meet a demand Sunday trips during July and August. E. B. WHITCOMB. ALFINE SAVE CO., Cincingath Gen'l Pass. Ar

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George T. Hammer praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the isrenoon, but or reovember next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, by assigned for the hearing of taid petition, and that that heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show caugh if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted : if any there be, way use partial should not be granted : And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the IRON FORT a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing. (A true copy.) EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. 49 First Publication October 6, 1888. ORDER OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta Probate Court for Said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba on the sist day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ole Nelson deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Fred Nelson a brother of stid deceased praying that an administrator may be appointed or the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, ba assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at 6 session of said court, then to be holden at the Probati office in the city of Escanaba and show cause, 46 any there be, why the prayer of the petitionet should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitionet give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Inow Poar a newspaper printed and circulated in and courty three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) EMIL GLASER, 49 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate First publication October 6, 1888, ORDER OF HEARING. ORDER OF HEARING. STATE OF MICHUGAN, County of Delta. At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba offi-the ist day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Ryan de-ceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified off Maggie Ryan praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the yth day of November next, at ten of clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heim at law of said deceased and all othis persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said Court, then up be holden at the Probate office in the City of Esca-maba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there has why the prayer of the petitioner should not be grante ed. ed. And it is further ordered that said pertitioned give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the heat-ing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Inon Poar, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, previous to said day of heat-EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate (A true copy.) PARKER'S NAIR BALSAM Soc. at De ARKER'S GINGER TONI Of Interest to Ladie

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fierd facias issued out of the circuit court for the county of Delta in favor of Albert H. Rolph against the goods and chattels and real astate of Edward Datasey in said county to me directed and delivered Add on the st8th day of May Iast, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Ed, ward Dausey in and to the following described real word Dausey in and to the following described real word Dausey in and to the following described real word Dausey in and to the following described real word Dausey in and to the following described real word Dausey in and to the following described real word Dausey in and to the following described real word Dausey in and to the following described real word Dausey in and to the following described real state, that is to any, all that certain had described word county. All of which I shall expose for sale 3, public accution or vendue to the bighest bidder at the front door of the court house, in the city of Escanaba, is and county on the sigh day of October unit at two of cock in the aitemons. Dated this safe day of September A. D. 1988.

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ro o clock in the alternoon, Dated this sath day of September A. D. 1888, E. P. Rover, Culturers J. Provo Plaintiffs Attorney, 40 Sheriff

CTATE OF MICHIGAN

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,

Lansing, Aurust 20, 1885, To THE SEERITF OF THE COURTY OF DELTA: SIR :-- You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tursday me ceeding the first Monday of November next, the fol-

Election to be held in this State on the Turesday and ceeding the first Monday of November next, the fal-lowing officers are to be elected, viz: Thitteen electors of President and Vice-President of the United States ; a Governor, Lieutenant-Gev-ernor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Commissioner of the State Land Office, Al-torney General, and Superintendent of Public In-struction; also a member of the State Board of Edu-cation in place of Bela Jenks, whose term of office will expire December 31, 1888; also a Representative in Congress for the Eleventh congressional district of this state, to which your county belongs; also a Senatorfor the Thirtieth senatorial district, compris-ing the counties of Delta, Alger, Chippewa, Emmet, Mackinac, Schooleraft and Luce; also a Representa-tive in the State Legislature for the representative district comprising the counties of Delta and Iron You are also hereby notified that at soid election the following proposed amendment to the constinu-tion of this state will be submitted to the people of the state for their adoption or rejection, viz: An Amendment to Section 6 of Article 6, relative to Circuit Courts, provided for by Joint Resolution No. 11, Laws of 1857. Sucritors 6. The State shall be divided Into Judi-cial Circuits, in each of which the electors thereof shall elect one Circuit Judge, who shall hold his of-fice for the term of six years, and until his successor is elected and qualified. The legislature may pro-vide for the election of more than one circuit Judge in the circuit in which the city of Detroit is or may be situated, and in the judicial circuit is which the county of Saginaw is or may be situated. And the circuit gudge or judges of said curcuits, in addition to the salary provided by this constitution, shall receff heo or supervisors of each county in the Upper Peninsula is hereby suthorized and determined by the board of supervisors of each county in the Upper board of supervisors of each county in the Upper Peninsula is hereby authorized and empowered to give and pay to the circuit judges of the judicial cir-cuit to which such county is attached such additional salary or compensation as may from time to time be fixed and determined by such board of supervis-

there will be submitted to the people of the State for their adoption or rejection a revision of the laws au-thorizing the busyless of banking, provided for he

Escanaba, September 1, 1888. To the Township Clerks of the several Township

To the Township Clerks of the several Townships of Delta County: Your attention is called to the foregoing notice and you will take the proper and necessary steps for the holding of 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 Prosectub-ing Attorney, a circuit court Commissioner and two Coroners.

· COLUMBUS J. PROVO, Sheriff,

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the Probate office, in the cuty of Escanaba, on the sst day, of October an the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of George N. Hammer decrement

You are also hereby notified that at such election

their adoption of rejection a revision of the laws au-thorizing the baseness of banking, provided for by Act 205 of the laws of 1837, in accordance with Sec-tion 2, Article 750f the constitution of this state. In testimony whereof I have hereaning [L.S.] set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Michigas, at Lansing, the day and year first above written. F. B. EGAN, Reputy Sec'y of State.

COUNTY OF DELTA, SHERIFF'S UFFICE,

First publication Oct. 6, 1888. ORDER OF HEARING.

Gounty of Delta. } st.

-J. B. Wilson has burned his first kiln of brick and made a success of it. The brick as good as any ever used here. No one has as yet been nominated by the democrats of the second district for member of the legislature; nobody wants the honor of being snowed under. A new road connecting Ishpeming and Negaunee is proposed-shorter, wider and with easier grades than the old one, -M. J., 30th.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been perma-nently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address.

Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St, New York.

Piles | Piles | Itching Piles.

Symptoms-Moisture; intense itching Piles. Symptoms-Moisture; intense itching and sting-ing; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Phila-denbia. 12 13

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 tefunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Mead. tf

Eczema, Itchy, Scaly, Skin Tortures. The simple application of "Swayne's Ointment," without any internal medicine, will cure any case of Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Piles, Itch, Sores, Pimples, Ecrema, all Scaly, Itchy Skin Eruptions, no matter how obstinate or long standing. It is potent, effective, and costs but a trille.

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

Is Consumption Incurable ?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with ab-acess of lungs, and friends and physicians pro-nounced me an incurable consumptive. Be-gan taking Dr. King's New Discovery for sumption, am now on my third bottle, and

consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made." Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Dis-covery for consumption I would have died of lung troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bot-tles free at J. N. Mead's drug store.

It was once supposed that scrofula could not be cradicated from the system ; but marvelous results broduced by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla disprove this theory. The reason is, this medicine is the most powerful bloodpurifier ever discovered.

last Saturday, and rode away safely with the boodle.

> The law of Taxes imposing a heavy tax upon commercial travelers, known as the drummer's law," has been overturned by a decision of the supreme court of the U.S.

The Haytien government has seized the steamer Republic, belonging to Morse & Co. of Boston, for carrying munitions of war to the iusurgent or revolutionary party.

Sir Charles Tupper is expected to succeed Sackville-West as British minister.

The Cornwall (Canadian) canal broke again Sunday and will be closed another week or so in consequence.

Alice Stockton was nominated by the "equal rights" party for governor of Massachusetts. The convention was composed of women and was held last Sunday.

A bridge over the Big Muddy river, in southern Illinois, broke down while a gang of men were upon it making repairs and fell into the river. Three men were killed and eight wounded.

There is trouble about the registration of voters in New York city. Thirty-three thousand were registered Saturday afternoon, which is a legal holiday by state law, and it is proposed to consider the work invalid. Nonsense.

Three lives were lost by an explosion of natural gas at Lima, Ohio, Tuesday.

The Kearsarge has been ordered to Port Au Prince to protect American residents there. the revolution is raging.

Charles Stewart Wells, of New York, will run second to Belva.

Corbin's plan for a relief association of the employes of the Reading road is likely to be adopted and, once in operation, there will be no more "labor disturbances" on that road ; the "walking delegate" will be out of a job. A new, morning daily is to be started at Milwaukee. Good scheme-the field is val cant.

Grover threatens Canada with retaliationa twist of the hon's tail to keep that vote from "slipping."

Henry F. Albers, Buffalo, has gone to Canada. Amount \$20,000 ; crime, forgery. Gen. Geo. W. Jones, of Dubuque, an old time democrat, has come out for Harrison,

Electric Bitters,

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will core all diseases of the liver and kidney. imples, boils, salt therm and caused by impure blood, Will

from the system and prevent constipation and indigestion try Electric Bit-ters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle a Mead's drug store.

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IROIN POERT. ESCANABA, MICH., NOV. 3, 1888. Characteristic and a second secon	At a meeting held by the local Seamen's Assembly K. of L. at Seaman's Hall, No. 99 West Randolph street, yesterday, the scale of wages was raised from \$2. 50 to \$3 per pay. This is but following the raise by kindred associations all over the lakes. Off Milwaukee, early Thursday morning, the tug A. W. Lorence was blown to pleces by an explosion. Captain John Sullivan, En- gineer John Yullivan (his ccusin), Fireman Edward Sullivan, and Lineman Thomas Handley were instantly killed, and Frank McGowan and Thomas Dooley were severely injured.	Full lines of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables and Provisions. Choicest and Most Complete Line of THAS AND COFFEENS IN THE CITY. Cigars and Tobaccos, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. SATISFACTION • GUARANTEED.	Complete - Stocks - of - Goods in every line-

\$18, in Philadelphia about \$17."

Canon Farrar says. "A life spent in brushing clothes, and washing crockery, and sweeping floors-a life which the proud of the earth would have treated as the dust under their feet : a life spent at the clerk's desk ; a life spent in the laborer's hut may yet be a life so ennobled that for the sake of it a king might gladly yield his crown." It is then not so much the position that we occupy, as the work we do, and the spint in which we do it. All any one needs to say to a boy is "gram-

mar." if you want to make him uncomfortable. "Arithmetic is all right I can see the use of it, but grammar has nothing for me." The one thing to overcome is the dread of it.

A woman censures the school teachers for making her analyze, parse and give rules, because when she came to write, she had to use her grammar as her reference book, when in doubt. That is the natural way to use what one learns, just as a lawyer hears a client's version, knows what class it comes. in under, takes down his law book, looks up the law and gives his opinion, but he must know where to find such cases, and have sense enough to apply them. So in grammar, one needs to have an acquaintance with the book and know how to use it. There is as much skill shown in detecting the power that one word has over another, or in noticing the fine shades of meaning of a word in a sentence, as there is in working a mathematical example.

Teachers, notice what you have about you and seize upon everything that can be used to good advantage.' We have one of the best places in the world to study geography and commerce . An island once seen is far better than any description, so it is with many other things.

Marine.

The Corsica touched that unmarked ob struction just at the upper entrance into the St Clair river last Saturday and punched a hole in her so that her forward compartment filled.

The H. E. Pickands, with lumber, ran upon Fox point and 100,000 feet of her cargo was jettisoned before she could be pulled off. Her bottom suffered some damage.

The Sparta and her consorts went upon Pelee Island on her trip down last week but were got off unharmed.

A white light will hereafter be shown on the outer end of the south pier at Ludington whenever the weather will permit.

The schooner Pensaukee is sunk, decks to, on the American side at St. Clair flats.

Ore freights have advanced five cents for cargoes from lake Superior, \$1.70 being now the Ashland and \$1.50 the Marquette rate. The rate from here is unchanged, \$1.25.

The Algonquin went hard on near Point au Pins Saturday.

The old Swallow is on the Lottom at Fair-out but not much the wome for it.

Seventy-three are the years Curt has lived but he's as brisk as a boy and good, bar accident, for a score more.

-Hon. J. A. Crozer, once of the craft typographic and the quite editorial, but now a pine baron yet withal a jolly good fellow whom we hope some day to support for a seat in congress, called on us Tuesday.

-Andrew Reid was in town on Wednesday and from him we learned, with regret, that he will depart from Fayette on the 7th or 8th, to go into business for himself at Ashland Billy Rowe will succeed him at Fayette.

"Dickens Had One Trick."

remarked the professor, in a dicussion of favorite authors, "which always struck me as an oddity. I mean his habit of pinning some distinctive word or phrase on a character, which must be uttered on all occasions. Now people in real life don't iterate like parrots. At least, I know of only one person who is liable to such criticism—young Bowden, my neighbor. The picture of health isn't he? neighbor. The picture of health isn't he? Ruddy chceks, sparkling eyes, ringing voice. Well his pet phrase, which I have heard him repeat to perhaps a score of people suffering from coughs and weak lungs, is, 'Take Price's Golden Medical Discovery.' No won-der, either, for it saved him from a consump-tive grave's " tive grave's."

\$500 Reward offered by proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for an incurable case.

A Sensible Man

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throa and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and allt Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a sample bottle free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large bottles 50c and \$1.

The Homliest Man in Escanaba

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

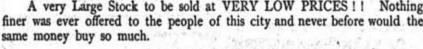
Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away" but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a postive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Prices 50c and \$1.00. Trial size free. At all druggists.

Leather medals are to be given the police of East Saginaw. Sunday night burglars cracked Stingle Bros safe in a lighted room with a plass front and no screens and the duffers did not see or hear.

Three lads went upon the logs in the river at Bay City to fish last Sunday and all three were drowned ..





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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. REMEMBER !! I WANT TO SELL OUT INSIDE OF SIXTY DAYS !

Do Not Mistake the Place

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