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THANKSGIVING.

SAND.

READ "The Black Mulley's Defence ;" she is no slouch with a pen.

CLIFFORD BARRON lost his little son four years old by diphtheria, last Monday.

BEAR IN MIND the party to be given by "the twin brotherdoods" Thanksgiving eve. It will be gay.

MR. TYNDAL exchanges pulpits with his brother, Rev. H. M. Tyndall, of Iron Mountain, to-morrow.

ORE HAS been refractory in car and pocket this week and the outgo is small as compared with that of the previous week.

MARRIED, at the residence of Mr. Becker, in this city, on Saturday, Nov. 17 by the Rev. C. H. Tyndall, Eric O Starria and Carrie Hemple, all of this city.

MARRIED, at the residence of the parents of the bride, at Masonville, on Thursday last, Nov. 22, by the Rev. C. C. Turner, Dorr Adams and Mabel Bridges.

UNION SERVICES will be held at the Presby terian church at II a.m. of Thankagiving day. Rev. C. C. Turner, pastor of the M.E. church, will deliver the sermon,

Two THOUSAND invitations have been issued for the "Twin Brotherhoods" party Thanksgiving eve. Go early, and if you don't avoid the rush be there when it comes.

THE creditors took possession of the stock of goods in the "Boston Clothing Store" last Saturday and, as their advertisement shows will close it out as rapidly as possible.

"THERE ARE several things that the editor of that paper [The IRON PORT] don't know," says the Mirror of Saturday last, stating a fact. It does that so seldom that we can but notice and commend.

PROF. JOHNSON and his dogs drew but a very small audience at Music hall last Saturday, but gave a good show all the same. The dogs are perfectly trained and do wonderful things, for dogs.

FINNEGAN desired to retain possession of the store he has heretofore occupied until -Complete line of Toilet and Laundry Dec. 31, and the owner wanted it at once for new tenant, and some friction resulted. innegan is still in possession. "GLASER should have been defeated." of course, from the Mirror's stand point, and Il other republican candidates, from Harrisop to Hutchins. It is the misfortune of the emocrats that they were too few to bring about hat result-that's all.

WE OMITTED, last week, several things of

which we might have made "items." One was the especially good work done upon the ore docks during the preceding week-25,000 tons having been loaded in one day of twelve hours and over 27,000 tons in another, full, day; work never equailed here nor, as a matter of course, elsewhere. That was inattention : We had the memorandum but in the bustle of "publication day" overlooked it. Another, which we gave no notice because we thought it unworthy of attention, was the act of some chicken thief whose habit is so firmly established and his appetite so confirmed that he must purloin even a wooden effigy of his accustomed prey, and therefore stole (and we doubt not ate) one which Ike Haring had prepared for use in the republican jubilatian. Nor should we notice the act at this time but for the chuckling of the chap around on the alley, who seems to regard chicken stealing as something to be bragged about-to be proud of, and refers to the wooden cock as a "bird of prey." His diet, for a couple of weeks, having been crow, even a wooden chicken was no doubt a pleasant change and the method of its acquirement in line with precedent and so not a drawback to his enjoyment, but "the common domestic fowl," even the male bird, is not a "bird of prey" unless in a subjective sense, as his prey-bird of a feather in that regard with the carrion eater which is his staple

SUNDAY LAST being "Temperance Sunday" throughout the Episcopal church, the rector of St. Stephen's preached from Habakkuk, 2d chapter, 12th and 15th verses: "Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood and establisheth a city by iniquity. Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him and makest him drunken also." The preacher pointed out that "intemperance. as such, was a sin that attached itself to nations professing christianity," and that it might be asserted concerning it, that "it was especially the sin of English speaking christianity." He said that "touching the temperance question two faults were to be found with a great many people; they either ignored the subject altogether or became too fanatic. Neither position would ever produce a moral revolution such as we wanted." When the leading statesmen of Europe, America and Canada felt that something must be done "we could not afford to stand by and let things drift from bad to worse, but stones or brickbats were not

HAVE YOU HEARD

That we are all mighty glad election's over i That it is foolishness to choose a chief magistrate oftener than once in six or eight years? That it looks as though the dem's would not choose one in 'steen years ?

That they take their defeat like veterans, and may be expected to "bob up serenely" four years hence?

That the Mirror renominates Grover C. and predicts his election in '02?

That it doesn't McKenna difference what the Mirror says, though ; nobody believes it? That Grover gains credit and respect in defeat, not having slopped over nor let his jaw fall a hairbreadth?

That an ex-alderman's wind was shut off, fo a minute, by a little pill dispenser, in a row about a door lock?

That the affair drew the crowd like an Unk Tom show with two donkeys?

That Hon. H. W. Thompson would like to be postmaster when the time comes to change, and that all the people say amen?

That the incumbent of the office begins to dream about a four wheeled caboose at the tail end of an ore train ?

That somebody stole Pete Mathews' big roos ter and that he would give dol'n'af to know somebody's name and address?

That the "Twin Brotherhoods" will give bang-up party next Wednesday evening and That every one that likes to dance or to look on while others dance will be there?

That the \$200 caught by the crew of the Delta in the Louisiana lottery was "bait for suckers" and has set them all to biting? That the lucky fellows on the Delta sent the cigars to all the graphite-crowders [Have not heard so]?

That the spasm of obedience to law which sets in at every term of court wears off in a month after court adjourns and the saloon run seven days in the week again?

SAY, HAVE YOU?

Black Mulley's Defense.

Darwin believed in the survival of the fit test, so do I, and according to the circumstan ces we find nature fitting herself to meet them Right here, in Escanaba, is going on under our eyes a piece of work that is remarkable in its features, and may be stupendous in its results. It is the education of the Escanaba cow here in the wi so poor for a cow to be a decent, respectable cud-chewing animal, and the gentleness of her look and sweet smelling breath that poets talk about is all gammon.

We are kept all winter on baled hay and

wire. In the spring we are turned out to for-

\$2.00 PER YEAR

be it is for the best after all, and returns to thoughts of prayer and heaven. A certain school teacher too, that would have a nice lot. and has set out a few trees has watered them and cared for his grass all summer, feels like shooting her but dare not even show enough temper to hit her a good crack for fear some one would say he is high tempered and would use a child so. But who could blame a cow for getting the living that is demanded. As we never have a great amount in our stomachs and we have constant practice dodging boys and running the gauntlet of dogs we are pretty good runners, and as I have see C. C. go by and noticed the flush of excitement on his face, I have thought to my self "he would not feel half so satisfied if he knew that half a dozen of our sisters could distance him on a half mile stretch." Yours ever.

THE BLACK MULLEY.

-The Iron Port has completed its 19th wolume. We like your paper, Col., even if we are not in love with your politics, and hope you will continue to get there every week for another 19 years.—Advocate, Green Bay. That's Frank Tilton: Thanks, old boy: We'll be there "when Gabriel blows his trumpet, in the morning." And there's nothing in the world the matter with the Advocate except its bourbonism, and that is "only skin deep."

HESSEL will get into his new place next week and "its a dandy." We don't see how t could he made more convenient either for the public or for those who do the work therein. Don't take our opinion for it however but drop in and size it up for yourself. Hessel will be pleased to show you through it and to take your order for anything in his line-an extended one-at the lowest figures consistent with honest dealing.

COL A. C. SABIN, of Chicago, thrashed Arthur M. Stone, an Elgin dentist, "within an inch of his life" for having abused Mrs. Sabin while she was under the influence of anesthetics in the dentist's parlors. He went to Elgin armed and intending to kill the beggar but finding him a cur substituted "a licking" for the killing.

Marine.

Capt. Malcolm Stalker died, at his home in Toledo, last Monday.

The Wisconsin and Roanoke have been ironed to fit them to "fight ice," and will con stitute the winter line between Milwankee and Grand Haven

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A LUMBER LADEN schooner beating down he bay last Monday, stood on to the west ust a little too long and sagged on to Portage Island shoal as she went in stays. Capt Bartey pulled her off unharmed and with but an our or so loss of time.

MARRIED on Monday; Nov.19, at the resilence of Mr McNabb, Mary street, by the Rev. C. C. Turner, pastor of the M. E. church, Albert Ohm and Martha McNabb. A pleasint company witnessed the ceremony and a ountiful wedding table was spread and dis-

F. H. VAN CLEVE or Capt. Bartley will uitably reward the finder of a receipt book f the Towing & Wrecking company lost beween the railway yard and Capt. Bartley's esidence. The book is of no value except o them but to them its loss is an inconven nce and its recovery desirable.

WE RECUR again to the party to be given ext Wednesday evening by the "Twin Brothhoods" of the men of the locomotive, to say the) reader that is will be the party of the ason, beyond doubt, both as to numbers in ttendance and perfection of arrangements, nd to suggest that an invitation thereto is a ing to be made use of.

MR. CORRIGAN, owner of the Northwest, nd an underwriters' agent returned from Pilot sland Saturday. The vessel is probably a tal loss. She is said to be broken in two at wo points. The crew remained on board to mantle her. No attempt to release her will made at this time and it is doubtful if any made in the spring though the underwriters gent spoke of it as contemplated.

ORE SHIPMENTS have been light this week reason of the difficulty of handling the uff in its frozen condition, but the aggrete is something respectable-4,070,775 tons clusive of that from the Vermilion disict which will make it nearly half a million ore. If the weather is favorable another ty thousand tons will go from here before e season closes, but the Lake Superior ports e already closed as to ore shipments.

'THE DEMOCRATS there 'bled' Mr. Moe mercifully. * * That is what defeated n." So says the Mirror, although the ofial return, published on the same page, ows Moe's total vote in the county 56 more an that for the deniocratic electors. In arden and Nahma he was 43 behind the ors but if that number were taken from rson's column and added to his he we still be defeated. The Mirror talks at zandom, as usual.

to be the weapons used." . The reverend gentleman wound up his discourse by asking one and all-Ist, to live temperate lives; 2d, to try to influence others to live temperately; 3d, to aid in instilling temperance principles into the young.

[Communicated.]

Within the past fortnight two very successful parlor concerts have been given in aid of the funds of St. Stephen's church. One was at the residence of Mrs. Longley, the second at that of Mrs. Wallace. At the former we were much pleased with the guitar and banjo playing of Mr. Roantree, Mrs. Phillips and Miss Baldwin. At the latter concert Mr. Perkins in "Little Fraud" showed his comic talent. On both occasions Miss Gibson and Mrs. Atkins rendered themselves very agreeable to those assembled. When at Mrs. Longley's we heard for the first time Mr. and Mrs. Morrell and Mrs. Morrell's sister as a trio and were agreeably astonished at the rendering of the selection. At Mrs. Wallace's we heard Miss Palmer who shows fine fingering talent. Mrs. Slaughter we missed at Mrs. Morrell's but she entertained us highly at Mrs. Longley's,

TAKING time by the forelock, the friends of Hon. Henry W. Thompson have this week certified, by their respective signatures, to the congressman elect that Mr. T. is the man whom they wish to see installed, when the time for a change arrives, in the postoffice of our city. The list was a long one and bore names not only of party friends of the gentleman bat of personal friends whose party affiliations were in the opposing camp and and of friends whose names can but have weight with Mr. Stephenson, Mr. Killian will hardly be disturbed before the expiration of his four year term, nearly a year hence, but when there is a vacancy we regard Mr. Thomson's chances as good to succeed him.

CAPT BAKER, who has been in command of the Andy Johnson for three years past, has been relieved and ordered to the Washin station., He is succeeded by Capt. Davis (whom he succeeded) who has during the three years been in command of the Bear, which he took around the Horn, and of the Grant, on the New York station. He will be warmly welcomed by his friends on the lake. Capt. Baker takes with him only good

OTHE BRAKEMEN's dance, on Friday evening of last week, was all that the boys promised and all that they expected in the way of attendance. The hall was beautifully decprated, the music was fine, the arrange for the convenience of guests perfect, and the guests were there, we don't know how many, but enough to keep the big floor full and a fringe of on-lookers all round it. The boys "got there" in the very greatest of shape.

When, from any cause, the digestive and cretory organs become disordered, they may estimulated to healthy action by the use of eccetory organs become d Ayer's Cathartic Pills. These pills are pre-cribed by the best physicians, and are for ale at all the drug stores.

age upon the sickly spears that grow by threes through the sand. We are expected to run the gauntlet of all the street dogs, to swish flies and mosquitoes from morn till night and return to our owners with at least ten or twelve quarts of milk to feed the eight or ten persons in the family that receive their nourishment from us. To do all that is required of us will require a very intelligent cow, and you may look the whole country over to find another lot like us. Whether we were sent up here on account of our intelligence or whether we were born here and have gone through all the vicissitudes of life, it matters not, we are here. and like the men are bound to make a living. I wish now to cite a few instances to show you that I know what I am talking about. First, we have to fight the dogs. Most of the dogs are curs and can only bark and get hold of our tails and hang on. New it is provoking just when we have gotten a good cabbage head or a bit of malt to have to leave it at the barking of a cur. By practice we have so increased the muscles of our backs so that we can now lift our tails beyond the reach of the dogs and with our tails in safety we stand and eat and eat, and if a dog gets too close he gets an ugly kick. (If there is one thing above anthat a cow likes it is to get in a good kick just under the ear of a cur, and then hear him ki, yi). This constant practice has given us a very jaunty air in carrying our tails, long admired by Mont Hitchcock and Sterling, who wish their coursers could do half as wellin.We have required the art of walking on sand like the camels, our toes are spreading, and as far as chewing our cud is concerned, I dare say that no cow ever had enough grass to form a respectable quid. There is one of my red and white sisters that is remarkably shrewd and intelligent, she constantly has her eyes open and no sooner does she see a gate unguarded than she makes for it. It needs not be open, for she has the happy knack of opening gates. Picking them off their hinges, she lays them down quietly upon the walk and helps herself to the choice bits of tender grass that people have been keeping all summer on purpose to tantalise as poor creatures. She has been in nearly every yard in her neighborhood and the way she strips the trees is a caution to us, and to the owners too. It is surprising to me and laughable too, to see some of those old christians come out of their houses and see what our sister has done. They always look around first, and then look at the work of destruction, and by the countenance we expect to hear 'damns' but they are smothered, then he rushes for a big stick, and you would think be was going to kill her but he is not very nimble and she align away unhurt. The good man looks at his trees, with his hands ch over his stomach as if he felt sick, and thinks

perhaps that tree needed triuming and may

Capt. Frank Holland, of the Porter Chamberlain, has lost his sight, entirely.

The deferred race between the yachts City of the Straits, of Detroit, and Alice Enright. iof Toledo, was sailed, in half a gale, Monday last and won by the City, easily. Detroit is now consoled.

A lot of timber and deals, marked U with a stamp, came ashore on the North Maniton about the 5th inst. Whose is it.

The W. F. Preston, with grain from Detroit for Ogdensburg, is ashore on Wolf Island, lake Ontario, and full of water.

The old Leland' which used to cart ore between here and Elk Rapids, was burned at Huron, Ohio, last Tuesday.

The schooner Preston, is ashore on Wolf Island, lake Ontario. Her cargo is a total loss and the vessel likely to prove such as she is on a rocky bottom and pounding hard.

The Latest.

Gladstone has gone home and will not return to parliament again during the session. Parnell and his Irish supporters are dissatisfied with him and the English liberals because they do not fight the Ashbourne bill more persistently.

The Princeton-Yale football game is on today at the polo grounds, New York. Princeton leads in the betting but a close game is looked for.

Porf. Hickmeyer's gale which was to sweep the Lakes clean of everything afloat, did not come to time. Another Wiggins, that's all. Tom Barry got a hearing before the Knight's general assembly, after all; a resolotion ordering an inquiry into the act of the executive board (i.e. Powderly) in dissolving district assembly No. 74, having been passed over the opposition of Powderly and his friends.

Wm. W. Drummond, once chief justice of Utah and a prominent jurist, died in a low drinking house in Chicago last Tuesday.

John Connell was killed by being thrown (er jumping) from the top of a box car to the ground, at Ishpeming Wednesday.

nuel S. Mitchell and Nellie Morse were married at Negaunce Wednesday evening and will go to housekeeping in the old Breitu

The Whitechapel woman slayer "missed his lick" the last time. He struck at the woman's tireat bit did not silence on her making an outcry, vanished.

Rev. C. C. Olds, a prominent figure in Methodist circles for forty years, died at Lansing Wednesday, at 73 years of age. Gladstone folks now believe that Halls whose body was found on the Soo line en days ago, was murderel and the laced on the track to cover the crime.

Cleveland takes Detroit's place in the base

FREAKS OF CONSCIENCE.

a Instance When the filent Monitor Caused a Thief to Repeat.

Constant readers of newspapers may have observed that a curious epidemic ence often follows the commission of a great crime. Men and even women hasten to accuse themselves of the particular offense which is excitblic interest, or of similar crimes that have never come to light or have been forgotten. The police are often compeled to investigate confessions made under the influence of drink or of a morbid imagination. Not long ago a large field in the neighborhood of London was dug up in the expectation of discovering the skeleton of a farmer who disappeared mysteriously thirty years before. A sailor declared he had murdered the missing man and buried him in a meadow. No remains were discovered, but the result of the investigations made by the police led to the trial and conviction of the sailor for a murder committed by him a few weeks previous to his false confession. A thief is not often troubled by that silent monitor called conscience. There is, however, on record one instance in which either conscience or gratitude compeled a thief to make restitution. Charles Dickens, the novelist, when in France was robbed of his watch-a valuable gold repeater, presented to him by admirers who had caused their appreciation to be engraved upon the case. Dickens' grief was short, for, on the following afternoon, he received the watch, and with it a polite note apologizing for any inconvenience that might have been caused by its temporary withdrawal. The pickpocket had not recognized his victim as a fellow-countryman, and still less as the inimitable portrayer of Bill Sykes .-Cassell's Saturday Journal.

THE JUNIOR'S RIGHT.

How the Youngest-Born is Always Fa-vored in Song and Story.

The wide range of junior-right is one of the most remarkable discoveries of recent anthropological science. . The younger son inherited to the exclusion of all other collaterals. Fairy lore has seized upon this idea with avidity. Fairy favorites are, of course, always young and beautiful. Cinderella is the type of these fairy favorites. She is the youngest of the three sisters. The two elder girls are old and ugly, she is young and beautiful. They are cross and badly disposed, she is sweet-tempered and gentle. The fairy godmother has no interest in the fortunes of the two elders, her cares are exclusively served for Cinderella. Of course, the Prince falls in love with her, for how should the glass slipper fit any other than the fairy favorite? In the "Arabian Nights" story of the "Three Sisters" it was again the youngest whom the Sultan overheard expressing an ambition to become the Emperor's queen-consort. The eldest siscontent with the bal the second with the cook, and when the youngest carries off the matrimonial prize, the others use their utmost endeavors to make her feel the effects of their jealousy and malice. With beauty and the beast again, it is the youngest of the merchant's daughters that plays the title role. But it is surely needless to multiply instances. Whenever a deus ez machina is needed to marvelously relieve a difficulty, todo a deed of daring, or in any way to retrieve the family fortunes, it is the youngest child, male or female, that will probably prove itself the hero .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

LITERATURE FOR BOYS.

How to Gel a Lad to Head and How to Get Him to Read Proper Books. Dr. Johnson, who said first and last

a good many elever and practical hings, observes in relation to what he rather quaintly calls "getting a boy forward in his learning." that he would first let the child read any book which would hold his attention, because, he reasons, "you have done a great deal when you have brought him to have entertainment in a book; he'll get better books afterward." The principle is one which shares the disadvantages of all general statements of truth, since a general truth is al-ways likely to be false in particular cases; but the idea which the philosopher wished to express is undoubtedly a sound one: There is obviously no question that it is idle to expect any particular advantage to come to a boy through an especial book, while he hates all books per sp. He must first be convinced that it is within the limits of possibility for a printed volume really to please him, a fact by no means patent to the minds of many really intelligent youngsters; and after that attention may be given to the sort of books he shall read.

There are manifestly two things to be considered, to get the boy to read and to get him to read proper books. For the first of these desirable things the receipt of Dr. Johnson can not be surpassed. It is recorded that a teacher in a mission Sunday-school in New York shocked his colleagues by reading to his class of newsboys from the "Arabian Nights," and on being questioned explained that he had tried a great many things, and this was the first that had held their attention, and that he was convinced that it was idle to suppose he could do them any good until their attention was secured. It is said that the results in the end justified this somewhat startlingly unique method of Sunday-school instruction, and that once the teacher had persuaded the gamins to listen, he was elever enough to lead them on to moral and even to religious instruction. Whether every body could be equally successful may be regarded as at least an open question, but the incldent serves excellently as an illustration in this connection. . It is certainly the first step which costs in the matter of getting boys to read.

On early reading, however, largely depends the boy's taste in after life. If he can be induced to take good books at the start he is seldom likely to have any dangerous leaning toward poor ones thereafter. Whether it be true or not that virtue wins followers by its inherent qualities, it is certain that a knowledge of good literature makes the taste of poor reading flat, stale and unprofitable on the mental palate. It is hardly too much to say that any parent may cultivate a liking for good literature in his child if he is only willing to take the trouble. It is gineers the tes and coffee pot, while he sometimes hard work, perhaps, but it in a manly way wields the carvingcan certainly be done. How to combine the two ends, that of having the lad read whatever will interest him, and having him read what will beget in him taste for desirable books, is a question which will have to be answered differently in each individual case. There is a point where the two considerations come together, but in every case the personal equation comes in, and no general rule can be laid down to cover all. In our day, however, the field of juvenile literature is so well filled that there is the widest latitute for choice, and this in itself goes far toward simplifying the problem .-- Boston Courier.

HINTS ABOUT QUILTS. An English Journal Breaks a Lance in Defense of Patchwork.

Prof. Shaler Describes Some of the Hab-its of This Queer Reptile. Here and there, but rarely, perhaps, in one amid a hundred of these mounds, we find the place where the reptile entered the ground. This opening is at once seen to be quite separate in character from the mounds which first attract the eye. It consists of a clearly-defined tunnel, the sides commonly somewhat baroch and com-pacted by the energy with which the

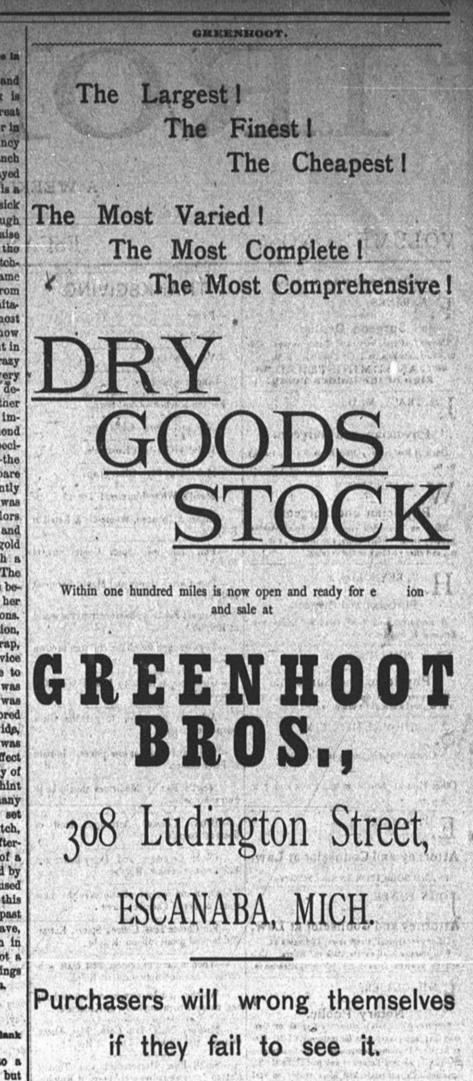
THE SOUTKERN TORTOISE.

body of the creature has been driven through it. The passage inclines steeply downward, descending at the outset at an angle of from twenty to thirty degrees, then turning at the depth of two or three feet to a horizontal position. On the surface, a little beyond this entrance, is a heap of debris, which consists of the sand taken from the passage. A few feet in from the opening the passage appears to be closed by loose material which was not ejected from the mouth of the tunnel. Although I have been unable to catch these tortoises at work, I have succeeded by tolerably safe inferences in tracing their method of operation. When they begin the burrow they endeavor -at once to penetrate downward to the level in which they obtain their food. At the outset they manage, by frequently backing out of the passage and thrusting the earth behind them in their retreat to clear a considerable opening. When they have advanced a few feet in the excavation, they cease to discharge the material excavated in their advance, but thrust it behind them, and leave it lying in the chamber, which it entirely closes. With this storage-room provided, the gophers are able to advance through the earth for the distance of some yards; but as the earth compacted by its own weight, by the pressure exercised through the expansion of roots, and the action of the rain, occupies less space than the same material loosened in the progress of the burrow, they soon become hampered in their movements. They then turn toward the surface and continue the excavation until they have attained very nearly to the open air. They then use the great strength which they clearly possess to thrust a quantity of the burrowed material upward until it rises above the surface in the form of a cone, and by the space in the burrow thereby gained they are able to go a few feet further in their tortuous line of advance, when they must again seek to discharge a portion of the earth in the manner just described .--

In these days of art decoration and superior needle-work, patchwork is looked upon with horror by a great many people, but not so by all, for in all village industrial exhibitions, fancy bazars and charity sales, this branch of handiwork is always well displayed in many forms and variaties. It is a source of deep pleasure to many a sick person or crippled child, and though the Lady Bountiful may try to raise the standard, she can not eradicate the much-admired, highly-prized patchwork. Since crazy patchwork came to us, in all its wild vagaries, from America, many have been the imitations of it, and some have been most ingenious. At a recent village show of work, a child's cot quilt was sent in for exhibition, composed of crazy patchwork on one side, with every single piece ornamented with some device in colored silks, while the other side was of scraps of velvet of every imaginable color, arranged in the diamond star design. It was a wonderful specimen of industry and perseverance-the work of a young milliner in her spare time. Another bed coverlid, recently seen in the room of a young girl, was in crazy patchwork, but the colors. were restricted to gold, white and cream. All were worked with gold filoselle and joined together with a feather stitching of the same. The peculiarity consisted in the pieces being all worked by herself and her friends in half a yard square sections. Several friends worked one section, inscribing their, names on one scrap, their favorite flower or some device on others, adhering all the time to the gold filoselle. Every section was neatly joined, and when the quilt was complete, a band of gold-colored plush, about a quarter of a yard wide, bordered it all round. The lining was of gold-colored sateen. The effect was extremely good and the study of it most amusing. This may be a hint to some patchworker. Very many years ago it was the custom for a set of friends to work, in fine cross-stitch, squares of canvas, which were afterwards joined to form the border of a cloth or velvet table-cloth, owned by one of the number; and a bride used sometimes to get her friends to do this as a memento of the years of past friendship. Many old ladies have, doubtless, some relic of their youth in this style, so that the idea is not a novel one; it is but, as so many things are now, a revival -- London Queen. SACRED LITERATURE

Little Messages Found on the Blank Love in a cottage. How sweet that Leaves of a Hymn-Book. sounds! When we think of it we see a

1 suppose it is not conducive to a proper religious frame of mind, but when I find myself in a strange church, or in a strange pew, I invariably look at the blank leaves of the hymn-book er, at the leav blank when the book came from the binder, for they are usually covered with little messages by the time I inspect them. These messages are written by immature persons whose idea of the sanotity of churches will permit them to write, but not to whisper. I found the following assortment in



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-If so, call on-

Mrs. Cleveland's Double.

Mrs. Cleveland has her double in Washington. The lady is Miss Mullen. She is employed in one of the departments, and the joke of the resemblance is that Miss Mullen has been innocent of it until quite recently. You know that the Marine Band plays every Saturday afternoon in the rear of the White House. On these occasions the grounds are crowded with visitors, and these of the middle classes of Washington society. I believe it is not the proper social caper for the elite to at-tend these concerts. Soon after the marriage of Mr. Cleveland the concerts seemed to grow in popularity. A better class of Washington society attended them than had been wont. Then it began to be whispered that it was all on account of Mrs. Cleveland's presence at them. This, of course, increased the attendance, and then it was discovered that Miss Mullen, who went to the concerts with great regularity, had been mistaken for Mrs. Cleveland. ⁹ It is said that Miss Mullen has not lost her senses on account of the resemblance .- Washington Cor. Chicago Times.

One More Failure.

A man who appeared to be about sixty years old, accosted a patrolman at the Central Market yesterday with: "Sir, I desire to speak a few words

with you;" "Go ahead."

the bush. Do you know the woman is the fourth stand?"

"I do." "I want to marry her. I am in town to select a wife. She fills my ideal." "Have you spoken with her?" "Not yet. What do you think of

he'll hit you with a cabbage the minute you mention marirage." 'And refuse me?"

That sottles it, and Fil go further. Herry to have wasted ten minutes, for Tam full of business, but Fill make itap somewhere else. Good day."-De-

GUILLOTIN'S MACHINE.

When French Society Looked Upon It as an Amusing Toy.

And yet it is evident that the guillotine was not at first a terror-inspiring object. One General of the revolutionary army had a guillotine engraved on his seal. The ladies of Tours wore guillotine ear-rings, and the "avenger of the people" danced with them at the proconsular balls. The guilletine was a la mode. Its inventor, Dr. Guillotin, in a speech before the National Assembly on December 1, 1789, had said, "With my machine I slice off. your head in the twinkling of an eye, and you do not suffer." People, it must be presumed, don grew accus-tomed to the fatal machine, for it even entered the salous, and MML de Goncourt relate, in their History of French Society during the Revolution: "In extremely good company at dessert, after supper, a little mahogany guillotine was placed on the table, and the ladies, acting the role of Sanson, placed under the knife dolls whose heads were portraits of some enemy-Lameth, Robespierre, Bailly or La-fayette. The head was cut off, and red fluid flowed from the neck; the doll was a bottle, and the blood some amber-colored liqueur." Society In its insouciance treated as a toy the instrument which was soon to decimate its ranks. But except in prints the guillotine is not often represented. "I am business. I never beat around It is occasionally found on patriotic shugh Do you know the woman is snuff-boxes, which themselves take the form of a Phrygian cap. There is one iron pike-head at the Carnavalet Museum on which is engraved an old-fashioned gnillotine worked by a rope. On the knife is engraved a Phrygian cap, and the inscriptions above and below are "Ca irs" and "Vive la Republique." When the guillotine was first used the knife was held suswas first used the knife was held sus-pended by a rope, and at a given sig-nal a soldier with averted eyes cut the rope with his sword. Afterward the working of the machine was improved and more expeditious as its use be-came extended.-Theodore Child, in Harper's Magazine

knife. Have they ever quarreled? No, for they have only been home from their wedding tour a few short blissful days.

Prof. N. S. Shaler, in Popular Science

Love in a Cottage.

cozy little dining-room with a cozy

little dining-table, seated before which

are the loving young couple. She en-

Monthly.

Will they quarrel?

S-h! Yes, in a few moments. A fresh clean spread has been placed upon the table, and in a moment she will discover the gravy that he has carelessly spilled upon it. Then the music will begin and the quarrel will be just as warm as if they resided in a great big house.

And will she go home to her ma? Oh, no, they have not been married long enough for that. They will soon get over their quarrel, kiss and make up, and then live in bliss till another fresh cloth has been likewise soiled .--Peck's Sun.

Indian Sense-Training.

A powerful argument in favor of training the senses is the following account of the skill with which Indians judge of distance and direction. It also shows how this ability is acquired. It is remarkable how correct Indians, of all races, are in the adjustment of their work. I have seen other men, mechanics, with plumb, rule and level, fail in laying an accurate horizontal or perpendicular; but with the help only of their eyes, the Indians are invaria-bly successful. This accuracy in straight lines, while it must always elicit admiration, will cease to excite wonder if we remember that even with an imperfect bow, an Indian will pierce any given leaf on a branch thirty or forty feet high. An Indian, in my presence, in an emergency, once took up a pointed stick and a child's bow made from a part of the wooden hoop of a barrel, and pinned a large make to the ground, just when it was crawling in an uneven course. - Youth's Companion.

Adulterated Food in Paris.

The municipal laboratory in Paris appears to be doing solid work in the way of inspecting, making analyses of and passing judgment on the various articles of food that enter into the daily consumption of the metropolis. The inspectors visit the public markets, the wholesale magazines and the retail stores. Last year \$64,000 pounds of meat and fish were condemned, about 1,000,000 pounds of beans, peas, other similar vegetables and fruit and an immense quantity of mushrooms. In July, 1886, out of 100 samples of beer examined, 55 were reperied solution of the close of the year the percentage of adulteration was found to have fallen to 7 per cent, and, out of 1,431 examinatio made last year, only 39 samples showed adulteration. The improve-ment in the quality of the milk drank in Paris has not been very consider able in the last year.-N. F. Post.

a hymn-book in pew number --, in the Church of the Offertory, last Sunday:

"I forgot to invite Janet to the picnic. Wasn't it disgraceful?"

" Look at that fright of a bonnet." "Do you hear that man asleep?" "It isn't a man. It's a little child."

" Does that rip in my back breadth show?"

" Ought to be. Cost \$11.68." Besides these, there were some I

could not read. They had been partly rubbed out .- W. H. Siviler, in Time.

> "The question of tips is at length to be seriously grappled with," says the St. James' Gazette. "A German psychologist has taken it in hand, and has constructed an elaborate plan for its solution. Tipping, in the view of this noute person, is a human weakness, a deficiency of moral courage very similar to tippling, and should be dealt with in the same way. Accordingly, he has projected an Association of Anti-Tippers -- a kind of union of total abstainers from tipping -- the members of which will be required to sign a pledge promising to give no more tips to waiters, servants, and other persons of this class. The headquarters of the Association are at Chemnitz, and although its constitution is not yet finally settled, a badge for its members has been resolved on. This is not to be worn, like the temperance badge, where it can be readily seen, but is to be produced from the pocket whenever waiters show a tendency to linger.



And the New England tourist weps But every article of a grocer's stock at rock bottom prices. Don's pass the softty .- Chicago Tribune. collay.- Chicago Tribens

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ESCANABA LODGE NO. 118, 1. O. O. F.	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
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Things Candidates for Teach ng Told a Committee. The Committee of the Privy Council on Education in Scotland has been investigating the scholarship of the Scotch student, and has brought out a prodigious amount of ignorance mingled with considerable native ingenuity and shrewdness. Students in the training school for teachers aroused the most astonishment by their answers to simple questions, owing to their supposed superior intelligence and more thorough scholarship. "Cremwell's eyes," says one, "were keen and gray, but he was a God-fearing man." Another gave, as his sole knowledge of Nelson, "that he was buried in St. Paul's Cathedral, amid the groans of a dying nation." "Blackguard" one scholar defined as "a man who has been a shoe-black." while "a man dressed in black" and a "policeman" were other attempted definitions of the same word. The word "police," according to one, was derived from the Poles, on account of the courtesy of that race. and "charity," according to another, came from chair, "whence the Queen doleth out gifts." One scholar defined a straight line as "one which lies in the same regular length from point to point." A superficies was declared to be "the point taken between any two straight lines," a circle, a figure bounded by a straight line, and an isosceles triangle, one "having two opposite sides to one another."

Jonah was described by one student as "the father of Lot. He had two wives. One was called Ismale and the other Hugher; he kept one at home and he turned the other into the desert, where she became a pillow of fire at night." Another careful reader of the Scriptures wrote: "Moses was an Egyptian. He lived in an ark made of bullrushes, and he kept a golden calf and worshiped braizen snakes, and et nothing but kwales and manna for forty years. He was caught by the hair of his head while riding under the bough of a tree, and he was killed. by his son Absalom as he was hanging from the bough." Astronomy. as understood by one pupil, taught that "the sun goes round

SCOTTISH SCHOLARSHIP.

on its axis. The earth's axis is a pole put through the center of the sun, which turns it round, and thus we get the seasons." Another pupil affirmed that "the Nile is the only remarkable river in the world. It was discovered byDr. Livingstone, and rises in Mungo Park." Constantinople was set down as "on the Golden Horn-a strong fortress-has a university, and is the residence of Peter the Great. Its chief building is the Sublime Porte." The Druids are said to have been "an ancient people, supposed to be Roman Catholics." Gibraltar is "an island built on a rock," and Portugal can only be reached through St. Bernard's Pass "by means of sledges drawn by dogs." The Saxons, it was gravely recorded by one scholar, "retired to rest in the time of the Heptarchy in a state of nudity and laid upon a bed of straw, they were so eminently social." "The dog," said one candidate for a teacher's place, "has four toes on his hind feet, and the cow has no toes and can not bark." "The word torrid," said another one, of a logical turn of mind, "means hot, and the word frigid means cold, and the word temperate neither hot nor cold. Therefore the temperate zone is neither hot nor cold."-N. Y. Sun.

A VERY CURIOUS BIRD.

Habits of the Maleo, a Queer Creature

Found in the Eastern Seas. The maleo is about the size of a small turkey, and not unlike one in appearance, and belongs to the family of megapodes, or "big-feet," which are also called "mound-builders."

These latter are gallinaceous birds (as are our common fowls or pheasants), which are found in Australia and Papus, or New Guinea, and which lay their eggs, and then scratch up and carry immense quantities of sticks, leaves and earth over them, so that the heat of fermentation under a hot sun, hatches them. These birds have all immense feet, well adapted for such a purpose, two or three times as large in proportion as those of our turkeys.

Instead of using leaves and sticks and sand, the maleo of Celebes uses the gravel of the sea-beach alone to hatch its eggs, and these eggs are extremely large in proportion to the size of the bird.

They do not make regular mounds, like their cousins, the megapodes of Australia, but the whole beach shows like a rough, confused sea. Contrary to what we should imagine. the very large eggs are not found at the very bottom of the depressions, nor on the summit of the mound of gravel, but in shallow trenches, and on the slopes of the irregular hummocks.

The natives of the island understand perfectly how to find them, by probing in the gravel with a flexible, delicate stick. If the egg has been lately laid, and just covered, the gravel is very little packed, and easy to penetrate with the stick. Then the gravel is scraped away-the stick used again-and so the egg is reached at last.

It is often three or four feet below the surface of the mound. The heat of the beach, however, on which the tropical sun is ever shining, hatches the eggs at this depth; for, after they are once deposited and covered up, the parent birds take no more notice of them.

The male birds, as well as the hens, dig up the gravel to form the mounds, and throw up the material in perfect showers; and they do this in an odd way, and not scratching alternately, with both feet, like common fowls. The maleo poises himself on one leg, and gives rapid digs with the other, the large foot, slightly webbed at the base of the toes, being as large and effective as a man's hand.

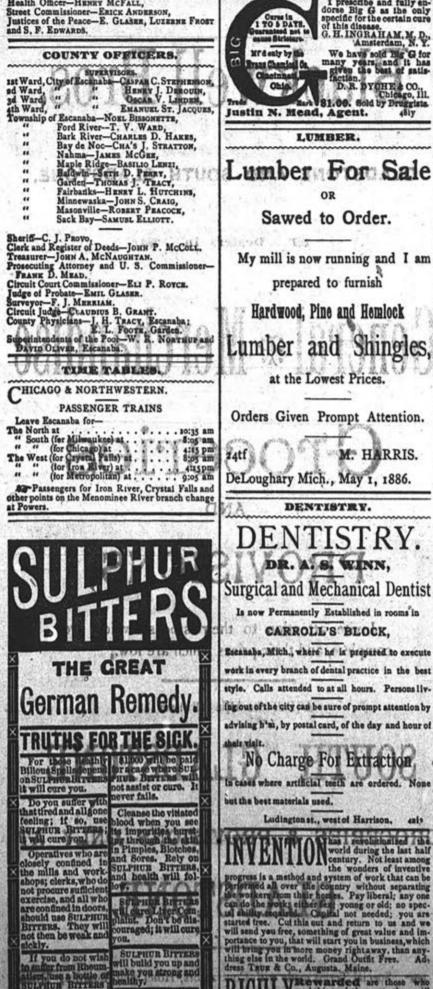
Although the explorers from the Marchesa found the curious birds in great numbers upon the seashore, they could only get them by creeping up quite close, and then running in and shouting; when, instead of running off, they took to their wings and perched upon the forest trees which formed a belt along the beach. Here they seemed to think themselves perfectly safe, and



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Mechanical Wood-Carving.

"Pretty nearly every thing that can be done in the fine arts can be imitated or reproduced by mechanism nowadays," said a well-known picture-frame maker the other day, "and some of the tricks that are employed in doing it are wonderfully ingenious. For instance, it doesn't look as if wood carvings could be imitated very well by machinery, but they can, and I don't refer to the ordinary molding or stamped work. It is stamping, of course, but an elaborate kind. We take basswood, which can be compressed enormously, but which will assume its original size afterwards if it is steamed. We stamp this wood with dies and then plane off the whole surface evenly, down to the point of the deepest impression. Then we steam the wood and all that has been compressed swells out again, and some really beautiful effects are obtained in this way.' -N. Y. Mail and Express;

Indications of Prosperity.

Agent of Commercial Agency-You say you are satisfied that Smythe is now a sale man and getting rich. What are your reasons for thinking so? Townsman-Well, in the first place he's growing close-mouthed, and, then, he doesn't seem to care any more for dress.

Agent-Reasons sufficient! I'll put him down in the register as A 1.-Chicago Globe.

Reduced to, a System.

Two vagrants called on a kind lady in the suburbs of New York. "To which of you two shall I give

this nickel?" she asked. First Tramp-Give it to him,

madame. He has purchased the route from me, and I am just taking him around to introduce him to the cusomers. Texas Siftings.

-The late Mrs. Sheridan Knowles was an earnest member of the Baptist church, as was also her distinguished husband, the dramatist.

-Augusta Evans Wilson owns a bean-tiful home near Mobile, Ala., the prod-uct of her literary work.

on & Co.,

one can be shot at a time, without putting to flight the others. They were found to be delicious eating, and their skins, being unique, most valuable for stuffing, for museums and collections. The maleo's egg is huge, in proportion to the size of the body, and some days elapses between the laying; and the question is, why should the egg be so disproportionate to the size of the bird?

The theory of Doctor Guillemard, the naturalist who describes them, is that the eggs of these birds would be exposed to much risk if in an open nest, while buried as they are they are comparatively safe. He says that the weight of such a mass of gravel must be taken into consideration, when it will be seen that no chick of ordinary size could force its way through it to the surface. Hence the necessity of a large egg and a powerful chick; or. in other words, the curious habit has been adopted for the preservation of the specles.-Golden Days.

GROWING SMALLER.

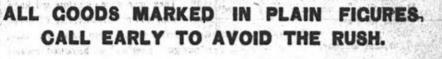
Different Ways in Which Men Grow Puny and Insignificant.

A young lad overheard a conversation which took place between his father and Mr. H., a neighbor, with reference to a well-known inhabitant of the place. The lad did not pay sufficient attention to understand much that was said. This remark, however, struck him. "He is," said Mr. H., referring to the person respecting whom they were conversing, "he is growing smaller every day."

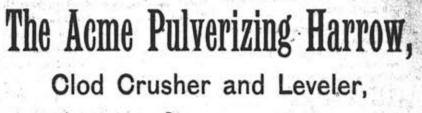
The lad thought he would see if the remark were true. The next time he met the person, he eyed him narrowly, but could see no diminution of his portly dimensions. He went to his father for an explanation of the meaning of Mr. H.'s remark, and learned that there are other ways of growing small besides the lessening of the bodily form

Men grow smaller when they grow penurious. Examples of this kind of growth are quite common. "There goes a man," said a princely merchant of New York to a friend from the country as he passed a man in the street--"There goes a man who was very liberal before he became rich, or before there was a prospect of his becoming

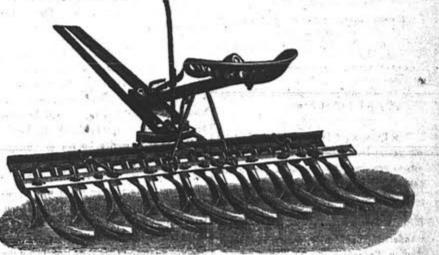
When the man in question was doing a small business he was very liberal in proportion to his means. Some thought he gave away more than was proper and right. When he was worth an hundred thousand dollars he gave away less than when he began business on a capital of two or three thousand. When he was worth half a million, is was with great difficulty that he could be induced to give away any thing at all. His wealth had grown large; his soul had grown small. -N. Y. Ledger.



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And how their men were slain by scores, and gallant Don was beat.

Was not the poet watching it and don't he know, forsooth? Then hush your prate a moment and listen

to the trath.

Don and the bard forgathered upon that

bloody day, And from a lofty height looked down upon the bloody fray.

All o'er the twin peninsulas the cruel weapons clashed,

ening that something had to git' or else be smashed

Don raised his glass unto his eye and turned it to the south

(As a general rule a glass don't pass a dem

ocratic mouth); "Ah I" murmured he, "in Washtenaw we're

hurling back the foe, Lawrence is hors du combat and Beals is lying low,"

"But how is Kent?" he questioned; and

ahl his face grew black---"Belknap astride of Weston and Weston on" his back ?"

In sheer disgust he turned his indignant

face away; Pointing his binocular to the cities on the

"Burt's corps is moving forward in long and serred ranks ;

But Tarsney seems to falter upon the river

banks; He hesitates as though he were of old-time vim bereft-

That's Horr's force on the right of Tim and Bliss is on the left."

All eagerly the glass was turned above the

stormy straits, Where Nester and where Power defied the

frowning fates-"They hold their ground most stubbornly,

and do not yield an inch, And Breen's reserves are well in line

meet the finsl pinch. "But where the deuce around the

Chamberlain's brigade? Those fiery spirits prove to be like, church

fair le Instead of donning armor of Proof to fight

it out ; They must be on a Still hunt or else laid up

with gout."

Turn, turn we to the city, the city of the Straits ; To watch the fray through rifts of smoke

(five centers) in the gates. See, see, 'tis King Gambrinus shakes aloft

his scepter proud ! "A horse ! a horse !" he hoarsely roars-

he's shaking for the crowd "Kind fortune smiles propitious," quoth

Don in pleasant mood. "The gutters of the city run full of beer and

blood ; Now, then, collect your forces for the grand and final thrust;

But stay, is this a menace, this western cloud of dust ?"

All round the rural districts an ominous war cloud rolled;

"A FREE VOTE and a fair count" sounds ght. In a republic it would appear to be a andition necessary, but as demanded of the communities of the union the population of is inevitable. which is largely composed of ex-slaves there is difficulty. The truth is, we were in a hurry about reconstruction, and work done in a hur

ry is seldom well done. We tried to do in a year, by act of congress, a work that we now cnow must of necessity have occupied a lifetime and have come about, when it did come, by the acts of the communities themselves. Now that the errors into which we ran, in our haste, are patent the question is how to remedy them, and it is a troublesome one.

A southern sentleman who holds a high of-fice under the administration said : "I have heard very httle from people in my state about their hopes and fears for the future, but I know there is a wide and deep feeling of dejection and solicitude. A full vote and a fair count, literally, would mean in several southern states regro domination, and there is not in any civlized community a man of the people so ig norant, so incapable of using political privileges, so sodden, as the negro of the rice swamps and cotton fields. The southern states will not submit to be governed by such a class. We have had eight or ten years of it, and rather than a return of anything of that kind we would a thousand times prefer bayonet rule. A military despotism would of infinitely preferable. In South Carolina there is an educational qualification for suffrage. It is fairly applied and disfranchises more blacks than white. In some of the other states there is no such limitation, but the negroes let politics alone because they are themselves ncapable of leadership, and they have lost their white leaders."

"This is a matter that concerns not us alone but the whole country. Not \$1 of northern capital will go into a state ruled by the negroes. Any such program by the new admin-istration or by a republican congress, as is outlined in the proposals of Senator Chandler, would drive all northern men and northern money out of the south, would stop the in-dustrial development of the south, and would revive a bitter race warfare."

IT WILL BE interesting to note, as the seaion approaches its close, the slight difference between the '87 ore shipments and those of

the present year. From the best figures that can now be obtained the '88 output has been sold up to the last pound, and the fact that the season's sales included the 750,000 tons of unsold ore that crowded the docks last May, makes it apparent that the year 1888 has far surpassed any previous year since the opening of the Lake Superior ore regions in the consumption of iron ore. The most remarkable incident in the history of the summer's business is found in the fact that at a time when in other years all the ore is sold and covered, there had not been a pound offered for sale; and for a month later the small prices realized by ore men made a restriction in mining operations almost certain. But the boom came with a rush, and the result can but be satsfactory to the mining interests. The situation, now, is well illustrated by a reply made by an ore dealer when asked to quote the price of an insignificant lot of low grade non-bessemer. "I am not quoting prices," said he,

"I am considering inquiries,"-Iron Trade

Review, Nov. 15.

IT BECOMES evident that the supply of fuel gas in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio is failing and that a return to the use of coal

SWEDISH ore, from the newly opened mines at Gellivara, is displacing in English and German markets the Bilbao ore herétofore used. It is higher in metal and lower in impurities.

Now, MyRON Mc CORD may claim to be "a strong man" in his district-the 9th Wisconsin-having out run the electors, by a thousand votes, instead of having been towed by them.

"BLAINE is going to be secretary of state re told you so," shout the democratic fuglemen. All right, if the president wants him in that position. We don't know a better man for it.

TOM BARRY's appeal to the K. of L. convention did him no good-the convention sustained the action of the executive committee (i.e. Powderly), by a vote of 122 to 24, so T. B. B. is out, to stay.

THE house of representatives of the 51st congress will be composed of 166 republicans and 150 democrats and of the latter ten or more will act with the republicans in matters pertaining to the tariff.

CHARLEVOIR folks have just heard of the loss of the Leonard Hanna which has been on Fox Island beach a year or more. She has gone all to pieces and a part of her stern drifted ashore at Charlevoix.

Now, TIM is mad, clear through. The Canadian government has raised the export duty on sawlogs to \$3 per M and he must saw his fifty million feet of logs in Canada or contribute \$150,000 to the Dominion treasury.

THE North Chicago Rolling mill company ow uses oil for fuel under its boilers with satisfactory results. The oil used is from the Lima, Ohio, district, delivered at South Chicago by the pipe line built during the past

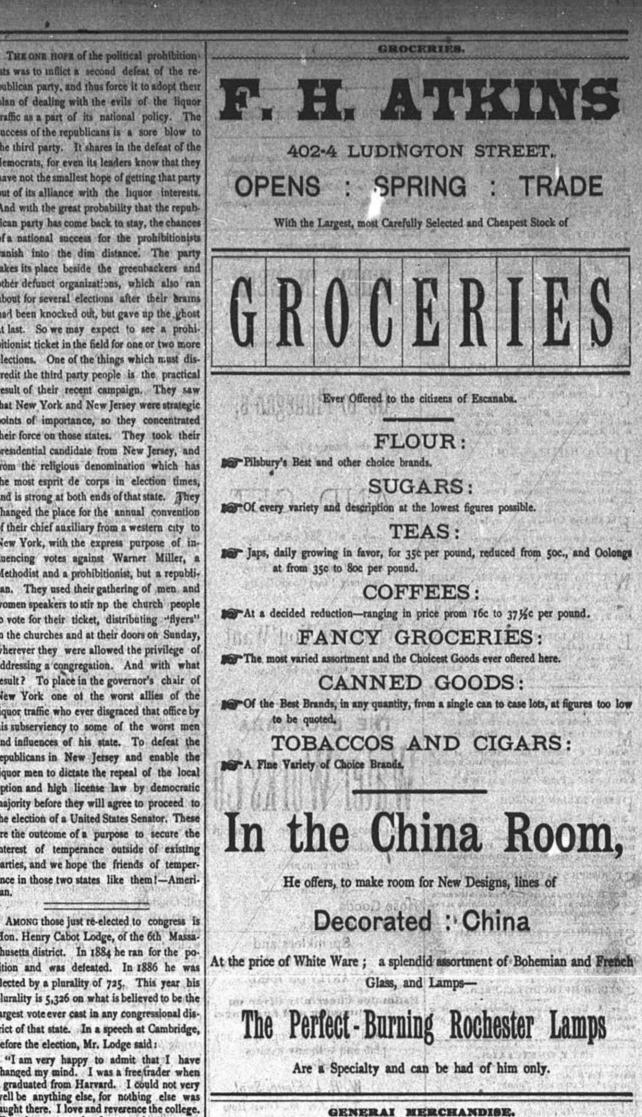
THE H. of L. convention refused to hear Tom Barry shoot his mouth, which was wise. Now, if it will put Powderly under bonds to write no more letters it may have a fighting chance for its life-it will certainly earn the good will of the newspaper crowd.

MRS. HELEN M. GOUGAR gets a little che. notoriety (which seems to be necessary for her comfort) by challenging Mr. Blaine to a talking match. Helen is ambitious; her home reputation is not enough for her, but she tackles the wrong man. Sam Cox is her huckleberry, or Train.

FRENCH Canadians are moving for annexation to the U.S. Their organ, the Electeur, published at Quebec, comes out boldly in favor of the proposition. If the question is once submitted to the people of the Dominion there is little doubt that they will decide in favor of annexation.

ists was to inflict a second defeat of the republican party, and thus force it to adopt their plan of dealing with the evils of the liquor traffic as a part of its national policy. The success of the republicans is a sore blow to the third party. It shares in the defeat of the democrats, for even its leaders know that they have not the smallest hope of getting that party out of its alliance with the liquor interests. And with the great probability that the republican party has come back to stay, the chances of a national success for the prohibitionist vanish into the dim distance. The party takes its place beside the greenbackers and other defunct organizations, which also ran about for several elections after their brains had been knocked out, but gave up the ghost at last. So we may expect to see a prohibitionist ticket in the field for one or two more elections. One of the things which must discredit the third party people is the practical result of their recent campaign. They saw that New York and New Jersey were strategic points of importance, so they concentrated their force on those states. They took their presidential candidate from New Jersey, and from the religious denomination which has the most esprit de corps in election times, and is strong at both ends of that state. They changed the place for the annual convention of their chief auxiliary from a western city to New York, with the express purpose of influencing votes against Warner Miller, a Methodist and a prohibitionist, but a republican. They used their gathering of men and women speakers to stir np the church people to vote for their ticket, distributing "flyers" in the churches and at their doors on Sunday, wherever they were allowed the privilege of addressing a congregation. And with what result? To place in the governor's chair of New York one of the worst allies of the liquor traffic who ever disgraced that office by his subserviency to some of the worst men and influences of his state. To defeat the republicans in New Jersey and enable the liquor men to dictate the repeal of the local option and high license law by democratic majority before they will agree to proceed to the election of a United States Senator. These are the outcome of a purpose to secure the interest of temperance outside of existing parties, and we hope the friends of temperance in those two states like them !- Ameri-

can. Among those just re-elected to congress is Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, of the 6th Massachusetts district. In 1884 he ran for the position and was deteated. In 1886 he was elected by a plurality of 725. This year his plurality is 5,326 on what is believed to be the argest vote ever cast in any congressional district of that state. In a speech at Cambridge, before the election, Mr. Lodge said : "I am very happy to admit that I have changed my mind. I was a free trader when I graduated from Harvard. I could not very well be anything else, for nothing else was taught there. I love and reverence the college. There is no man who loves and reverences her more than I. I honor her for bearing the torch of truth and sound learning through the dark days of the struggle with the savage and the wilderness. I reverence her for her patriotism is 1776 and in 1861. I love her for Blackwell Bros. all the noble memories which cluster about her. I hold three of her degrees, and I value as one of the highest honors I ever received my election by her alumni to the board of overseers. But I do not feel bound to accept during all my life all the political and economic opinions of her faculty. Five or six years after I graduated I began the study of American history, and almost the first part I CLADSTONE AND SOUTH CLADSTONE. studied was the career of Alexander Hamilton. I read his report of manufactures. It is a great argument for the application of protection to the United States, that industries might be developed and built up. I found that I could not answer it, and I have not found any one else who has succeeded in overthrowing that masterly reasoning. It made me a convert to the Hamilton doctrine years before I had anything to do with politics. Since then I have studied American history more widely, and I have been brought into closer contact with the practical effects of our protective system of to-day. The result has been that since I first read the report on manufactures twelve years ago, I have become with each succeeding year a stronger protectionist, for I have been more and more convinced that to the United States with their situation and their social and politi cal conditions, proper industrial protection was the only sound and wise policy to be pursued."-American. PROF. WILLIAM D. MARKS, of the University of Pennsylvania, who was one of the experts appointed by the court to investigate the Keely motor, reports : "In the course of my investigation, after I had made three visits to the shop of Mr. Keely, during which time I carefully watched all his manipulations, I became convinced that the source of his alleged power was compressed air located in a cylinder which he called an "expulsion tube." I told Mr. Keely that I believed compressed air was concealed in the tube, and asked to be allowed to take a monkey wrench and unscrew a stop cock in this tube, which would at once prove the correctness or incorrectness of my belief. I was refused by both Mr. Keely and Mr. Collier, under the absurd plea that it would "desensitize" the machine. I then asked that they allow me to test the SOUTH GLADSTONE gauge on which there was an alleged pressure of 50,000 pounds. I was refused this opportunity also, on the ground that Mr. Keely desired to use this gauge on the following day. I asked this because I believed the gauge to have been tampered with. Then I **GROCERIES & PROVISIONS ONLY AT** said to Mr. Keely and Mr. Collier that their



The meeting house and school house be were frantically tolled; Hosts rallied at the corners and surged

along the way, And mighty shouts w grim and fatal day. went upward on that

And still that rolling cloud of dust was watched by Leader Don. At last he interjected : "Our name is Mud,

we'er gone.' For bursting from the dust-cloud roughrid-

ing farmers sweep Far o'er the land with lifted brand, and each astride a sheep.

Full in the front rode farmer Luce upon Southdown ram-He's of a lamb-like nature, so he loves his

foes to lamm-

Don's lines closed up to stem the charge, but found the thing no go; For Luce broke through and h----I broke loose among the free trade foe.

"It came down hard, that final charge," said Don with sullen frown;

"But for all the final charges the grangers must 'come down.'" And the leader's face reflected the poet's

face of fun, At the last shot in the battle-a soul-inspir-

ing pun .- Detroit News.

TOM PALMER "did the civil" to the wonen's congress at Detroit last week. When Belva dies or gets tired of posing as a presidential candidate Tom's their man.

F. R. ANDELSON, a trusted employe of A. Booth & Sons, for whom the fishing steamer "Anderson," in use in our waters, was named, died on Wednesday of last week.

"THE MEWLING postoffice kid" is the phrase by which the N. Y. Press indicates our own Don M. That's a good reason for non-intercourse, and basis for a libel suit. Go for it, Don.

THE Chamberlain-Endicott wedding came off on the 15th. We observe that while the reporters all know and give the age of the groom not one of them alludes to that of the

SOME FOOL starts a yarn that the British government will endeavor to reinstate Sackville when the new administration comes into power. Why President Harrison should be more kindly disposed toward him than Grover, whom he tried to help, is not stated. No. Sackville will not come back nor will Salisbury, or any other premier, make the blunder of offering him.

FIFTELD makes us so tired, bragging over "Sam's" success. Why the man was elected by the fifty five men who foisted him upon the party is the convention of September 27; the ctoral ticket towed him, after they had given him the line. In his own city Power ran within six yotes of him : in Men county he was 256 votes behind the electors d the case was the same all over the disand party discipline was strong enough to places, containing 575 women, and says they are as fifthy and bratal as each places can be.

CERTAINLY, the republicans will revise the tariff. They have done so before and know how. They will not blunder, like the democrats, nor attack American interests in favor of foreign. . They will not be rattled because the treasury is able to pay its debts and have a trifle left; they will use a surplus, if they find one, but will not not exchange it for that democratic article, a deficit. Our democratic and mugwump contemporaries, from the Free Press to the Mirror, can be at ease, the G. O. P. is no greenhorn nor has it forgotten, in four years, "the lick it is done with"-it will take mighty good care of the country and

people of the United States, and not worry itself about the people or the "markets of the world." Put a wet towel on your heads, boys; turn in for a good long nap. and try to keep sober when you wake up. The country is in safe hands.

THE CHICAGO police, which is probably better informed concerning the anarchistic plans and schemes than any other in America, is of opinion that the centennial of the destruction of the hastile, July 14, '89, will be celebrated by them by uprisings in the dhief cities of Europe and America, but not in Chicago. Supt. Hubbard gives, as his reason for thinking no trouble will occur at Chicage, that he can concentrate 1,200 men armed with repeating rifles, at any point in the city in fifteen minutes, and that the Chicago anarchists are aware of the fact and in no mood to meet and combat such a force. They know, too, that if the shooting was begun the trouble would be to stop it-the memory of the Haymarker would serve to keep the fusillade going as long as a rioter was in sight or could be found.

A. W. TOURGER, author of "A Fool's Errand," and "Bricks Without Straw," and a voluminous writer on the topics of the day, was not employed as a speaker by the republican national committee because he refused to be limited to one topic. Nevertheless he spoke in five states, to fifty audiences, and now says, quoting that old fighter John Paul Jones, "There is not much profit, but there is much fun in privateering, and it is a comfort to be fighting the enemy instead of merely trying to anouver him."

NOT CLEVELAND himself, nor Waterloo R. Burt is half so badly whipped as Don M. Dickinson. The place he holds, the sensorship he boped for, even the leadership of the forlorn democracy of Michigan "gone glimmering," there is left for him only the refuge of all wrecks like him, a residence in New York city and the hope that Tammany may take him up as it did Sam Cox.

ONE DR. BUSHNELL, & woman, was engaged four months in an investigation of the woo

CHRISTIAN COUNTY, Mo., should be renamed. It is the habitat of the "Bald Knobbers" and the bloodiest patch of ground in the country. The boss of the gang is under sentence of death for murder and last week five of the persons upon whose evidence he was convicted were hanged by his partisans and three others compelled to fiee the county to escape a similar fate.

CAPT. W. E. DICKINSON, we learn from the Florence Mining News, is to exchange the superintendency of the Commonwealth mine for that of the big Colby on the first proximo, succeeding Capt. Sellwood. His successor. at the Commonwealth, has not yet been seected or, if selected, not named. His change of residence will vacate the office of district attorney, to which he was lately elected, and a special election must be called to fill it.

HANNA & AREHEART have come into posession of the plant and good will of the old Democrat, at St. Ignace, and commenced the publication of a five column quarto called the News. They make their paper neat in appearance and newsy and call it independent in politics, and the IRON PORT wishes them all success, but there are too many printing offices and too many papers in Mackinac county and some of them must starve. We don't think it will be the News, though.

JUDGE RUCKER, of Colorado, says that the president, in his presence and that of Senator Blackbürn, of Kentucky, said certain things derogatory of Hill, Hewitt, Hugh Grant and. other New York democrets. Blackburn says that Rucker is "a fool and a liar" and that God owes mankind an apology for having created him. Friends of the senator say there will be no duel. Friends of the judge say the planet is not large enough for the two with those, words not retracted and apologized for. Cool men who know both senator and judge say Joe must fight or retract and apologize. As the matter stands there's a good chance for a lively fight.

WHEN Crystal Falls republicans jubilated D. C. Lockwood (who had earned the honor by good work as chairman of the county committee) was selected to fly the eagle, and he just turned the old bird loose, for keeps, and sent it at the democracy with hooked beak and curving talon, to grasp, and tear and slay. He pictured "the party of protection in battle ar-ray," its lines extending from ocean to ocean and from the lakes of sweet water to the briny and topid gulf that washes our southern shore, which suggests a query : Don't you think, D. C., that down toward the gulf, say in Mississippi, or Texas, the "lines" were a trifle thin for "line of battle"? Here and there a feeble the case was the same all over the dis-Elected! why the party exigences re-report in the True Ides, the organ of the W. C. T. U. of that state. She found 59 such place, rootaining 575 women, and says they

a fraud." THE Peshtigo mills are both shut down for the winter. The editor ran for the legislature and was beaten, as many a good man has been before. That's the whole story. Now give us a rest. Stephenson's Island mill, Witbeck's, the Marinette Co's, and Merryman & Co's mills are idle and the others will be to-morrow. Too much ice in the river. A broken crank-pin in the R. L. Co's mill let the engine "fin through itself," knocking out cylinder heads and doing other damage. Lucky it did not happen carlier.-Eagle, Marinette, 20th.

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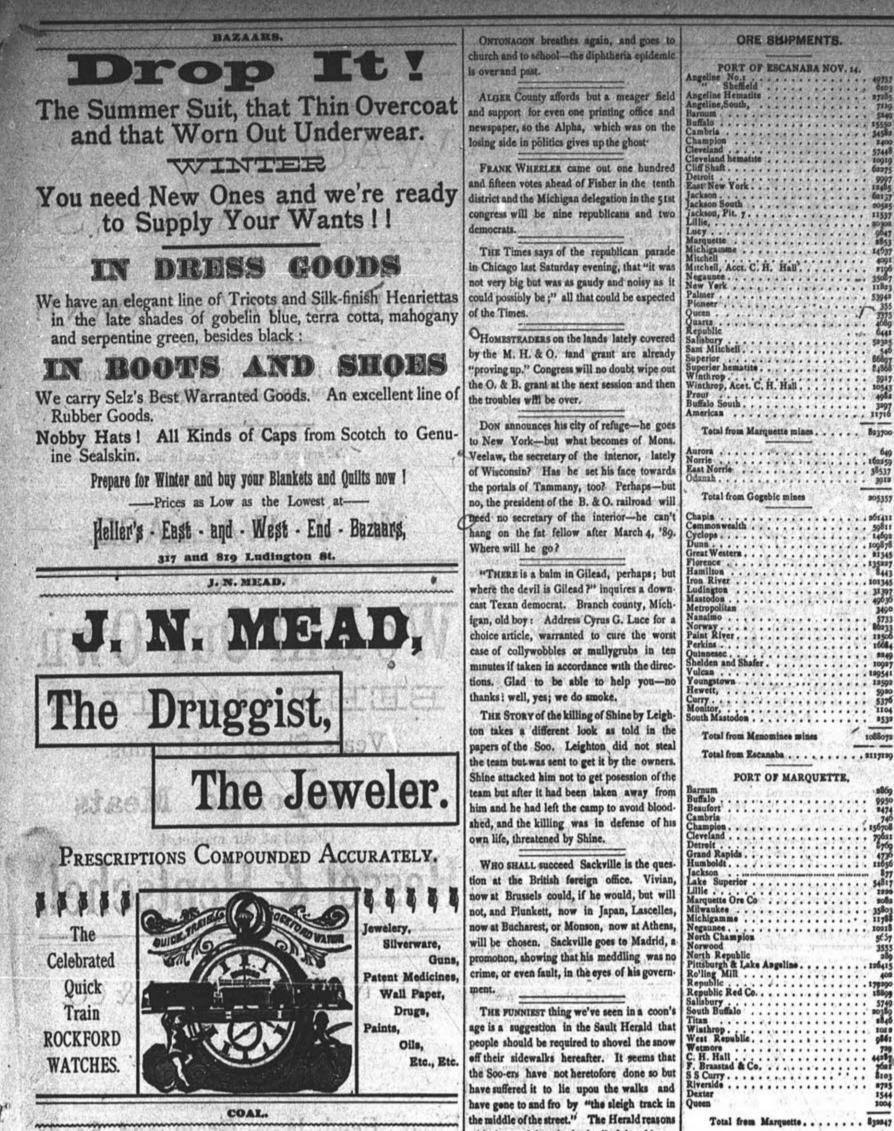
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The body of an unknown man was found in the town of Portsmouth, Bay county, on the 15th. Histhroat had been cut but whether the case was murder or suicide is a question. Four men attempted highway robbery at Chelsea but were captured in the act. The man whom they held up had just left a church fair and had not a nickel about him.

An unknown man was killed by a train on the F. & P. M. road at Freelands. Letters on the body suggest that his name was Alex. McCarthy,

John Allen and Ralph Stewart, landlord and tenant of a Saginaw county farm, quarreled over the division of the crops on Nov. 15, and Stewart shot Allen, fatally.

Fred Miller, a cripple and out of work, tried to commit suicide by hanging to relieve his wife of the cost of his meals but she caught him at it and cut him down and the doctors set him going again. All at Detroit. The lower dam at Big Rapids washed out last week and the mills that depended on it for power will put in steam.

Cheboygan will ask the legislature for a city charter.

There are 400 old soldiers in the home as Grand Rapids. Edward Russell, of Allendale, who outraged

a child, has gone to Jackson for life. The Millers, Association of the State will

petition the legislature for the appointment of a "wheat inspector."

Mrs. Haley, a Kalamazoo woman, has run off with a man whom she calls her brother, abandoning her husband and three children. Arthur Nichols, who stole goverment tim-

ber in Isabella county, was let off under a suspended sentence.

-Two incendiary fires at Marshall Sunday making twelve within a year. Suspicion points to the incendiary but proof is wanting.

Protection carried Alcona county for Har rison by a couple of hundred votes but the democrats got all the county offices.

Mayor Cummer of Cadillac supposed himself a citizen but it turns out that he is nothis father was never naturalized and he was born abroad-so his office is vacant and a special election mut be held. The mayor will go through the mill for himself and be grafted upon the American stock as soon as may be.

There's a Frank Godfrey at Lansing who believes himself to be the son of God, but it is not the F. G. of the state printing house; he knows better, though "it is a wise child" etc. The semi-annual appointment of the free school interest amounts to 66 cents per scholar.

August Scholtz, engineer on a log railroad near Harrison, was scalded by the explosion of the engine and then run over by the train but lived two hours.

Now It is said that Senator Palmer and not

SOME LITTLE THINGS.

How to Guard Against the Ills Incident to Cold Weather.

1. See to it that the children thor oughly warm their feet before going to school, and on returning home. are seldom disposed to do it of them selves. Many a serious cold, or other inflammatory attack, might be prevent-ed by attention to this precaution.

2. Teach the children, when out of doors, to keep their mouths closed, and breathe through their nostrils. This prevents the air-the temperature of which may be zero--from striking directly on the tonsils and the larynx As the nasal passages are kept constantly warmed by the breath from the heated lungs, the inbreathed air is warmed, as it passes circuitously through them.

3. Children who are liable to inflammation and swelling of the tonsils, of to troubles in the ear, should wear hoods that come well over on the forehead and well down over the neck. Hats are dangerous for such children, and so are bonnets; unless care is take to bring them down over the sides of the head.

4. In our cities and large towns especially, children are inclined to sit together on the stone door-steps, which are often ice-cold. This practice needs to be guarded against. Every thoughtful mother will readily see how dangerous it is for her girls.

5. On returning from a cold walk or ride, throw off all but the home clothing at once. The outer clothing is nearly at the temperature of the outer atmosphere, and, if kept on, must absorb much heat, which might otherwise have come to the wearer immediately. 6. In dressing and undressing in a cold room, move about as little as possible, when the slippers are off. The carpel just under the feet is warmed by abstracting heat from the feet, and the person has the advantage of it; while every change takes additional heat to warm a new place. In undressing, keep the slippers on as long as convenient; in dressing, put them on as soon as possible.

7. If a chamber is without a woolen carpet, be sure to have a woolen mat of rug or bit of carpeting near the bed on which to stand.

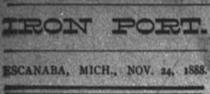
8. All slippers for use in cold weather should have extra inner soles, to lift the feet from the cold floor and to retain the natural heat. Where nothing else can be had, such soles can be cut from cardboard; a thickness of woolen cloth should be stitched on each side. 9. For women in the kitchen slippers

made of woolen uppers and thick felt soles are desirable. Slippers are preferable for home use to buttoned boots, as they facilitate the warming of the feet, which is otherwise apt to be unduly neglected .- Youth's Companion.

Unexpected Gratitude.

"I adopted that boy," he sold, with 101

	with them, of the "barbarism" of the old way		inet if any man from Michigan does.	the tears running, down his moe; "
TEOIUTO	and the safety of that it proposes, soberly.	FORT OF ST. IGNACE.	Burt now says he did not want to be gov-	took him out of the work-house when
J. F. OLIVER,	State Distance in the second sec	Cambria	ernor; any way, at least not very much.	he was a lad and I kept him and fed him
	ONE O'KEEFE, charged with keeping a	Champion		for nine years, and he paid me back by
a second seco	bawdy house in Mackinac county, attempted	Grand Rapids	All right; he won't be governor, much.	running off with my wife. Gentle-
(Successor to D. M. Philbin,)	when arraigned to "make a bargain" with	Lillie	The Kalamazoo celery trust is busted.	men," he continued, wiping his face,
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DEATH AND THE GRAYBEARD.

A graybeard with his latest breath For one year more was heard to pray; merciful !" he cried, "O, Death ! A little longer lot me stay!

P"Tis crast-very, 'tis most anfair To hid me go 'rithout a word . Of premonition to prepare-' No friendly warning have I heard."

"No warping !" said the Spectre-" none? Pray, teil me, now, how this appears No warning? Nay--was there not one In each of all thy buildred years?

"A No waroing !-- answer me, I pray : Where is the partner of thy youth? Tay daring wife !-- ' Gone !-- gone !' you may-! And left no hint of death, forscoth?

"No warning | prithee? where are they, Thy young companions? 'Dead-all dead!" How came it that they passed away, And yet no word of warning said?"

"A little londer, if you please," The graybeard said-"I'm deaf and blind!" ays Death: "In losses such as these No admonition couldst thou find?"

The old man shook his paisied head; "I know 'tis little life can give, And yet, O Doath! since thee I dread, A little longer I would live!

"Of life's mixed cup I've drained the sweet, And waning years are mainly sad, But for the change I am not meet; Alas! no warning have I had."

"No warning! sayest thou? In sooth," Cried Death, impatient at the word--"No warning! If thou speakest truth, A thousand warnings thou hast heard.

Were naught, 'tis idle now to ask For more delay; come with me hence; warn thee were a bootless task." -John G. Some, in N. Y. Ledger.

LOYAL AT LAST.

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

BY BERNARD BIGSBY, AUTHOR OF "ELLEN'S SECRET," "FALLER AMONG THIEVES" "MY LADY FANTAS-

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CHAPTER VIL-CONTINUED.

"Not for fifty thousand dollars !" was the quick reply; "but for the sake of such good comradeship as you have shown, we will do our best to help you to find him. I do not know exactly where he is, but there are not more than a score of graves in the row, and the poor fellows are not very deep nder the sod."

No, their graves are not very deep-just couple of feet of earth over them, as they ay wrapped in their blankets asleep in death. It was a ghastly task to uncover the lifeless faces, but it was done at last, but the one that lay there was not that of Gordon Grey, but of another lad whose friends would never find his resting-place.

Of course, Winthrop had to write and beg his mother to break the sad news to the stricken widow. He could picture to himself the agony of that lone heart, whose inds were beyond the healing of human sympathy, and if he dropped a tear on the which bore the sad tidings, it. was in my humble opinion nothing to be ashamed of, even in a soldier. But to boots and saddles! History can not wait in war-time for us to weep for lost friends. The rest of the year was spent by the light-horse in raids on Lee's army, which had retreated to the vicinity of Richnond, in skirmishing adventures with eby's men, and in foraging expeditions, which, if they gave promise of little glory were well spiced with danger to the particle pants. Then followed the retirement into winter quarters, which was now made more endurable by the introduction of fox-hunting, horse-racing and other manly sports, that tended to relieve the monotony of the weary months.

make a mull of it. I tell you, Winthrop, we've got to come through all right."

To have seen that cavalcade file out of to have seen that cavalcade his out of camp that night, you would have thought the men were bent on some big picnic, such high spirits they were in. During the dark hours they role steadily on, and so on all the next day, with brief delays for rehment for man and beast. The second night they rested, but the dawn saw them again on the march. It was too dark to make out objects distinctly, and as they ap-proached a sign-post on the road side, Harry ordered one of his troopers, an Irishman, to dismount and climb it that he might read the direction it gave. "Well, what does it say?" he demanded,

impatiently,

"Soven molles to Richmond, an' divil a word less, sor " was the prompt reply, which brought a faint cheer from the men. They crept cautiously forward till the

dity lay before them with its beautiful hills crowned with pleasant homes. Sud-denly they struck the pickets.

"Close up, men | Threes about | Charge !" rang the word of command.

The horses no sooner felt the spur than they bounded madly onward with an impetus that brooked no checking. The first line of guards fell in broken disorder. "On, boys, on !" Lichfield cried, waving

his sword to his men. But the second line of guards was stronger, and resisted the attack with better

spirit. Five minutes of a hand-to-hand fight and the bugic sounded the recall. Meanwhile the burghers of Richmond were hard at work helping their soldiers to throw up earth-works, while the dust rolling in big clouds hid them from view of the

Ob, that Dalgreen would come! But the precious hours passed by with no sign of him, and when heavy guns were trailed on Kilpatrick's little force there was no alternative left but retreat. The gallant leader himself headed one last charge of skirmishers and then the rout began with the Confederates in force behind them.

They fell back in confusion to the main body, but now a fresh disaster met them. Meadow bridge was burned, and advance was next to impossible. Devin, who commanded the regulars, threw out his skirmishers, when Custer came up with his

cavalry. "Take those troops away, sir, and I will make the crossing."

Without waiting for reply he rode headlong down the hill, followed by his brave Michigan horsemen

The bugie sounded the recall. They heeded it not; and afterwards excused their disobedience by declaring they thought it Custer's bugle, and it always meant "go ahead !'

The rear was commanded by Lichfield, over whose devoted men shells literally rained. General Devin sent to know if he needed help and got back the spirited message: " No! We can hold the ground all day against the whole rebel army !"

Later, when the Confederates fell back, Lichfield and a little group of officers, in-cluding Harry Winthrop, were reconnoi-tering, they came across a number of jovial fellows, recruiting their tired frames with wine and food on the great stoop of a planter's house.

"Well, boys, we cleared them out, after all!" he said, cheerily, as he flung himself from the saddle.

"Guess not!" was the sharp reply, as he and the half dozen next him were seized, and to his dismay he found that he was surrounded by Confederates

As for Harry, his good horse saved him. With a bound he leaped the fence, and, while a score of pistol bullets showered round him, dashed into the wilderness. But he was lost. Night came on and found him struggling through the dense brush-wood of a seemingly endless wood, dragging his tired horse by the bridle and vowing by all his saints that he would almost rather take refuge with the enemy than tramp the long night through. The long wished for morning came at last -a bright, sparkling, sunshiny day, which brought the song birds out in force. Harry had thrown himself at the foot of a big tree, and having relieved his horse of the saddle had allowed him to crop the young grass, and was just' going to mount again when he heard the thud of a horse's hoofs beating the turf at a short distance to the west. Hastily tying his faithful charge to a branch of the tree, he stealthily moved forward on foot towards the spot from whence the noise came. He had not gone fifty paces when he struck a track-it could not be called a road, for it was a mere pathway which cattle had evidently made-and, hiding behind a bush, he awaited the approach of the rider, who was every moment coming nearer. You may be sure he did not forget to look to his pistols. His one great fear was that his own horse hearing the other would neigh and thus betray his concealment. With every nerve strained he waited the coming enemy. What! a lady! Alone in such a place and at such an hour. He could hardly believe his senses. But there she was coming cantering along with the gay abandon of a practiced horsewoman mounted on a wellbred hack, whose springy step showed that he had not long left the stable.

that words can not express! Let me tell you who and what I now am, and then if there is a spark of manliness left in you, and you are true to your convictions as a Northe soldier, your love will turn to scorn." "Kate!"

She heeded not his interruption.

"I have seen the home of my childhood burned to ashes, my mother and little sisters wandering in the wilderness homeless my father lying on a barren moor with both feet shot off by a cannon ball, and none but us women to succor him. My best loved brother lies dead on the field of Gettysburg. Even now another with mutilated arms lies on a sick bed in a house not far from this I have suffered hunger and thirst' and the burning fever of despair; and you, who have helped to bring these afflictions on me, prate of your love! But silence! Let me say all now, and then in God's name let us port, never to meet again."

"I will not listen to your wild words, Kate -"

"Yes, you must hear me to the end. You must realize the impassable barrier that now yawns between us. Have you the spirit to love a girl who would give every drop of her heart's blood for the life of one



FSHAW! BE & MAN, AND GIVE ME SCORN FOR SCORN !!!

of your comradeal Pshaw! Be a man and give me scorn for scorn."

"I am not making war on women," Harry said, proudly.

"No," she replied, contemplatively. "You only burn their homes and slay their loved ones. But enough of this. You see me now well clothed, well mounted. And why! My father has a little farm-house near this spot, and we have been fortunate enough to gather a few things together and make a refuge there. And I-yes, I am proud to tell you, Captain Winthrop-I received this horse as a present from General Lee in reward for my services as a spy. A spy! I glory in it. Even now I am on an errand which-'

"Hush! I will not hear you. Your words will drive me mad. Go, girl! I can not bear the torture you inflict upon me," Harry cried, as he stepped aside to let her pass. Just then in the near distance they heard the crashing of branches and men's voices

In a moment her whole demeanor changed. "Hark!" she cried, "our people are com ing and you will be captured. Quick! Where is your horse, Harry! Do not, in God's name, stand staring at me like that, but fly! Follow this track till you reach the pike; your troops are on the way to Fortress Monroe. Go with speed and you will overtake them. Oh! Harry, Harry, why do you linger so?"

CHAPTER IX.

grand charge to break through the opposing anks

Hardly had the command escaped his lips, than his color-sergeant, a Canadian, fell mortally wounded, grasping the flag he loved so dearly in his death-stiffened hands; ioved so dearly in his death-stiffened hands; and even at that supreme moment of peril Custer tried to snatch it from his grasp, but, with the tension of a vise, the fingers of the corpse clung to the flag-staff. In vain he pulled—then, quick as a flash, he tore the silk flag from its pole, pushed it into his bosom, and dashed forward to the charge. And they got free. They rods right through the ranks of the enemy, crushing by the very unpeaks of their mad career by the very impetus of their mad career the lines that stood in servied ranks before them. It was a glorious feat, but, as the Frenchman said of Balaklava, it was not war; and, moreover, had it not been for his success, Custer would have had to pay the reckoning of his recklessness; for he had rivais in high places, who would have been

by no means sorry to catch him tripping. That month Harry Winthrop was gazetted as Major. He saw nothing, however, of the bloody

fight in the swamp at Cold Harbor, where Grant beleaguered Lee, and when, Lossing asserts, ten thousand Union men were killed or wounded in the brief space of twenty minutes. He was doing out-post duty on the banks of the Chickahominy river; and, while thus engaged, met with another adventure which wove a few more links in the chain of my story. They had camped on the left bank of the

river under shelter of a small wood, which stretched from the uplands to the edge of the stream. Suddenly there was a great commotion among the men.

"It is a spy, sir, they have caught," said one of his troopers, by way of explanation, " and the boys I'm afraid are like to handle him a little roughly."

Buckling his sword on, Harry ran to the scene of the disturbance. "I caught him, Major, sneaking behind

the brush yonder," cried one brawuy fel-low, whose gnarled fingers clutched the collar of the trembling wretch. "I've seen him more than once hanging

around, an' knew he was after no good," claimed another. "Shoot him!"

"No, hang him! Shooting's too good for such a villain," were the cries that resounded on all sides.

The victim of this clamor had been dragged through the mud of a creek, and with disheveled hair, torn clothes and bruised features, it was no wonder that Winthrop did not at first recognize in the dilapidated scare-crow before him the Adonis-like figure of his would-be rival, Alphonse Lecroix. But the Canadian's bright eyes gleamed with hope as he saw his former friend.

"Mr. Winthrop!" he cried, appealingly, "for the love of God save me! Tell these men who I am. What! you do not speak! Will you see me torn to pieces before your eyes ?"

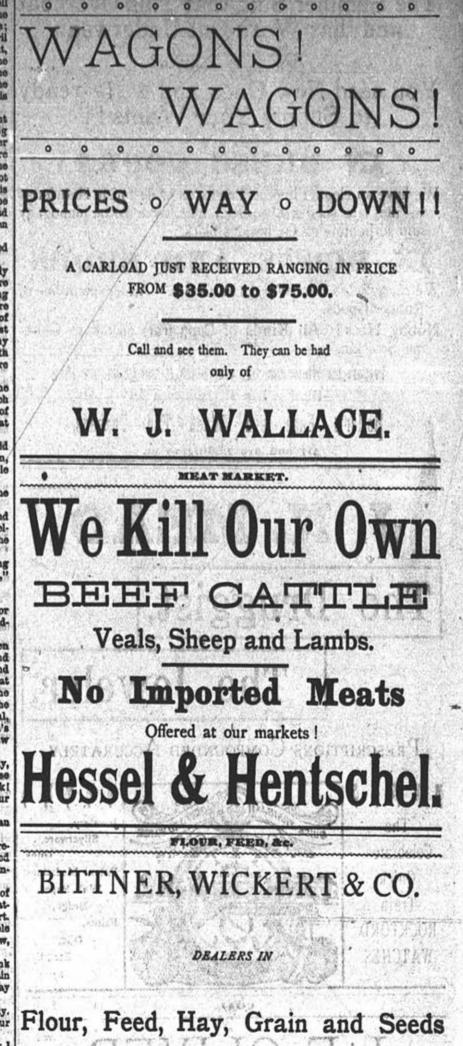
"Do you know him, Major !" asked the man who held him. "Aye, I know him, boys," Harry said, re

luctantly, for he was by no means pleased at the role he was compelled by circumstances to assume. "If we had known he was a friend of

yours, Major-" began one, with rough attempt at apology, but Harry cut him short. "There, loose him. I will be responsible for his doing no harm," he said. "Now, sir, follow me to my tent."

Like a besten hound the Canadian slunk at Harry's heels. Already his active brain was concocting the lie that would betray the man who had saved him.

"Well, sir," asked Winthrop, sternly. I am waiting for the explanation of your



HARDWARE.

It was in the spring of '64 that excitement began to bubble again in real earnest. It entered into the brain of Gen. Kilpat

Fick, who commanded a division, that it would be possible for a small force to make a raid around Lee's army, attack Richmond and release the Federal prisoners on Belle Isle and in Libby prison. The idea, which was as daring as it was original, found favor with the younger officers, who were all affame for distinction, but were pooh-poohed by those higher in command as impracticable. Pleasanton refused point-blank to countenance the scheme. Meade indignantly de-clined to listen to him, but Kilpatrick was a man not easily sat down upon; so, having secured leave of absence to visit Washington for a few days, he boldly laid his plans pefore the Secretary of War, who, to his intense delight, gave him a carte blanche to carry out the project. The gallant Irishman returned to camp jubilant.

Volunteers were called upon to undertake the rash adventure, and so many fell in line that Kilpatrick was enabled to plok his men.

"I rely on you, Winthrop," he said cordially to our hero. "For you have an old head on young shoulders, and I can trust you." Harry murmured his appreciation of the

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CHAPTER VIIL FACE TO FACE.

"Kate!" "Harry!"

He stood in the rugged path looking entreatingly into her dark eyes, which for a moment flashed back a tender glance of pleased surprise. Then the color field from her face, and, pale as death, she sat like a graven statue. For an instant she reeled in her saddle as though about to fall, and Harry raised his hands to save her; but mastering her weakness with a supreme effort, she steadied herself, and the wild, frightened

look her face wore gave place to a cold, stern expression of defiance. "Am I your prisones of war, Captain Winthrop?" she said, glancing contemptaously at the insignia of his rank.

"Oh, Kate!" he stammered, "and is it thus we meet! What wild thoughts have entered your head that you could imagine that I would ever harm you'!"

"Then perhaps you will permit me to go

my way unmolested." "Kate, I must, I will speak with you," he said, impetuously. "Day and night I have longed for this opportunity which chance at last has thrown in my way. You can not be so cruel, so heartless-"

"Oh, sir, spare me your reproaches. They do not come with a good grace from one who is bringing run and death on all I love. Once for all I tell you there is no spark of affection for you left in my heart. No day passes but I pray God to make me hate you,

* And is your prayer answered, Katel If a you say your love is dead, it is strange that you should have to supplicate Heaven or strength to crash it. No, I san not de provide by your have works. Kate, for I have faith in you to the last. If you loved is ob, why did you come between me and basety's men when I isy at their merdy is the valley of the Shennandoah!" "An if is brave of you to remlind me of my woman's weakness," she said, pittfully, ince loved you, what them? Our love is now impossible. Conis you false to your hears a pit who leather your people with a hatred

CUSTER. Grant himself was come to take com mand of the Union army in Virginia. His very presence sent a thrill of enthusiasm through the troops, who had now lain a time at Fortress Monroe to recuperate. After crossing the Rapidan, the Federal forces plunged once more into the Wilderness.

Suddenly they drew near to the old bat-tle-ground of Chancellorsville, where just a year before they had fought so fiercely, and

here they struck the enemy. No eye saw the carnage that ensued. The dense forest forbade all strategy. The ranks simply dashed into the woods, fought, fell or retired only to form once more and charge into those gloomy shades. Neither side was victorious, but it was generally supposed that Grant would retire across the Rapidan, though he thought differently, and pushed his army by the Confederate right flank straight towards Spottsylvania Court-House. Lee hurried forward a division to head him off, so it happened that. when the Federals reached the spot, they found the Confederate forces planted right across the road.

For a time it was a duel between sharpshooters, who sheltered themselves behind trees and picked off officers on either side. Then the storm broke in fury. With a wild cry, Hancock and his gallant corps, hidden by a dense fog, charged into the Confed-erate lines, broke the abattis, surrounded a division, and captured four thousand pris-

oners and two Generals. Again and again Harry Winthrop's brave fellows threw themselves upon the foe. He never flinched in the charge, but though his comrades fell on all sides of him, he came after each encounter scathless from the fight.

Not so the gallant Sedgwick. Brave even to the verge of reckless daring, he had just chided a gunner for dodging a ball, with the light remark: "Pooh! man, they could not hit an elephant at that distance." when a shot crashed through his body, and he fell lifeless to the earth.

Thus with various successes the battle horage.

But the Prince Rupert of the Union lines was Custer, that beau ideal of a cavalry leader—a man to whom fear was unknown, one who never turned his back on an enemy nor his face from a friend, and chivalrous the verge of Quixotism. Caution knew not; it was with him ever a word and s blow, but the blow always came first. And this man was Harry Winthrop's com-And this man was tharry winnings com-manding officer. So when one day towards the end of May the regiment got the order to set out on a raid under Custer's personal leadership, intrammeled by the counsel of cooler brains, Winthrop and his comrades knew that hot work was before them. Nor were they disappointed. The point of at-tack was Treveliyan Station, on the Char-lottesville railroad. With a rush Custer fell upon the foe, capturing a big train of stores, burning the buildings and making prisoners, burning the boundings and maring prisoners. It was a sharp, brief, glorious dash to victory! But-aye, these "buts," they spoil the best stories that ever were teld—as the victors rode out of the railway test-as the victors role out of the raiway cutting, they found themselves surrounded by the enemy. Even Custer was appalled, but with fine strategy he got his men into an open space with room to fight. Again and again he charged now on this side, now

"For God's sake, sir," said Surgeon Weir, "we must have a field-hospital, tell me which is the rear."

"The front is all around us." Custer cried, waving his sword. "So, doctor, you can take your pick." More perilous grow the pesition overy moment. Custer formed has men for one

presence here." "I came only to serve you, and I think] am on a fool's errand," was the dogged reply, spoken with a well-assumed air of injured innocence. "To serve met"

"Yes, to serve you; but not for the sake of any love I bear you."

[TO BE CONTINUED.] FALLEN FETTERS.

Silly Superstitions Which Have Gradually Given Way to Common Sense. We are apt to regard various old saws

that have been preserved to us as the epitome of the wisdom of old observers, and possibly of some value for that reason, as the old observer had so little to distract attention and thought that his or her observation was likely to be closer and of more worth than the generalization of to-day, when people are sldpping from point to point, and, like rolling stones, staying no-where long enough to gather any moss. But how many of these old laws and diota are painfully absurd on their face, almost cruel to recall, when we remember that there were people who had no recourse but to believe in them; people, too, who could hardly be blamed in their day for any sort of belief, while both St. Augustine and Melanchthon had belief in the existence and

horrors of the wehr-wolf Among these legends are a huge mass of instructions as to which day of the week, for instance, is the best one for cutting the hair and trimming the nails; rules, to be sure, that are observed by people of more or less intellect and good breeding to-day, not, they will tell you, that they really be-lieve in them, but, that in case the instruclieve in them, but, thus in they prefer to be on the safe side and escape the penalties. In-structions also abound as to the fit day for engaging servants, for starting on jour-neys, for buying beuses, building and other matters. According to these old dicts, if one puts out of bed in the morning the left foot first, Lothing could go right for the rest of the day. If one did not want ghosts to visit the bedside at night, one must not put the ficels of one's shoes toward the bed in taking them off. In the same room with a new-born child a fire must be kept burning. to ward off the ovil spirits that might make a changeling of it: therchild must never be taken down-stairs before it has been taken up-stairs, lest it should never rise in the world; it must not be shown itself in the giass before it is three months old, or it will die; it must not have its little nails cut in that time, or it will prove a liar; if its mother touches blade, or axe, or scissors on

the day of its christening, it will meet its death by some sharp instrument; if the sign of the cross be not made over the baby's mouth when it yawns the devil will enter in at it. To whip schild on Sunday is to ruin it; but to whip it on a Good Friday is to make in well-behaved all the rest of its life. Nor,

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UPPER PENINSULA.

-Judge Steere will go for the officers if they do not go for the brothels. Dan. Hef fron whaled a man. The band has got its new horns. Orr had only 87 majority in the county .-- Pioneer, Manistique.

-A "wheelbarrow bet" between John Saxton and Kit Olin was not settled-could not agree on a time. A crazy woman, Mrs. O'Connor, was gotten rid of by giving her a free ride Iron Mountain. The county tax amounts to \$16,380. Delinquent subscribers must pay up or we'll sue. John Saxton goes -to Georgia or to Washington territory, as he may nereafter determine. John Ronan has found an iron outcrop on 12,29 19. The land belongs to the Commonwealth company but Mr. R. has an option .- Mining News, Florence.

-William Frazer surrendered himself and was committed, in default of bail, to await trial for rape of the person of Mrs. Wm. Nelson, committed last June. Martin Rousso was committed on Wednesday for the same crime, his victim having been a young girl .--News, Calumet.

- The report concerning the Starrucca is that her back is broken. Wm Bayfield was accidentally killed, by the discharge of his own gun, while hunting, near Negaunee, yesterday. A Finn was badly cut about the head in a drunken row at Negaunce last Friday night. Mockler Bro's, of Ishpeming, have show for a gold mine .- M. J. toth

-Joseph Willmette stumbled and fell while attending to his horses in the stable and was trampled upon by them, jaw and ribs broken and severe bruises, but is doing well and will recover. The registration board of Holmes township (Mackinac Island) is in arrest for alleged crookedness in the discharge of the duties devolving on it. The telegraph cable under the straits has been taken up this week. Its insulation had been injured by chafing. It will be repaired and put down again. The mud in State street was deep and tenacious until the cold wave came-now it is hard enough and rough. We shall begin to talk cedar pavement soon .- Republican, St. Ignace.

-Ryan Bro's are the contractors for the work of cutting the canal on the Canadian side which is to be 600 feet long, not includ ing the approaches, 85 feet wide and 18 feet deep. The money consideration is \$1,200,000. A dock 1,400 feet long, in front of Fort Brady, is to be begun at once and the work pushed all winter. The steamers Jay Gould and Tom Adams got jammed in the lock Wednesday and the blockade lasted several hours .- News, of the Soo.

-The steamer Starrucca is ashore between Grand Marais and Whitefish Point and in bad fix, Stewart, the Newberry postmaster was found guilty and sentenced to six months in the Detroit house of correction-the lightest penalty permitted. Tim Nester's company has been granted a franchise for a street. railway. The new gas plant is completed and Marquette is now using "water gas." Mr.

Anschlag, the Los Angeles murderer, cheated the gallows by swallowing strychnine. A statue of Seward was unveiled at his ate residence, Auburn N. Y. on the 15th. The first train load of pressengers since the outbreak of the fever left Jacksonville for the north on the 14th.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

By a collision on the B. & O. road at Valley Falls, West Va. on the 14th, six men were killed (all employes) and several others wounded.

Flfer's plurality for governor of Illinois is 2,850

Russia denies, warlike intent but keeps on nassing troops where they will be handy if war breaks out and gets her Black sea fleet into fighting trim.

Mary Anderson had to get the New York police to lock up a crazy lover, who annoyed her. Mary should be pitiful.

Otto von der Golst, a young Prussian nobleman, was last week arrested and clapped in jail in New York for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Lindauer Bros & Co., a heavy clothing firm of Chicago, went into bankruptcy last week. 19261 201 36 At Wallingford, Conn., Solon G. Jenkins, drunken good for nothing, killed his wife's father by shooting him and attempted suicide. n that he failed.

Rhode Island has at last abolished the property qual ification for voters. It had ong been a mere pretence.

Minneapolis millers propose to shut down for a month, to work off surplus stock.

A new daily, democratic in politics, is to e established (perhaps) at Milwaukee.

The Illinois supreme court gives Ed. Mc-Donald a new trial.

Pittsburg coal operators propose to suspend production until consumation "catches up." Coal is so low in price at all points down the Valley that suspension is the alternative of a reduction of wages.

O The strike of the brakemen on the Monon route is off-the company conceded something and the men abated something of their demands

Henry W. Grady is talked of as U. S. senator from Georgia. Ris "New South" speech the only good thing he ever did-is the basis of his candidacy.

Harry W, King married too many women and one, whom he had abandoned at Chicago, followed him to Omaha, where, he was establised with a later conquest, and killed him with her little pistol. Bad job for her-no matter about him.

Treasurer Hill of Harrison county, Iowa, was short \$20,000 of the amount he ought to have turned over to his successor and now serves the state in striped clothing, and will do so for thirty months.

"The Nun of Kenmare" is broken health and spirit and gives up work. () A presidency is to be "put on the ice" for



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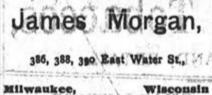
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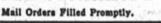
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THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Terms of court for x888 and x850. T do hereby appoint the terms of the circuit court in the twenty-fifth judicul circuit of Michigan for the years A. D. 1888 and x850 as follows : viz.: In the County of Delta, on the first Tuesday. In January, the second Wednesday in May, the last Monday in Augus: In the County of Iron on the second Wednesday in January, the first Tuesday in May, and the Second Wednesday in September. In the County of Meaominee, on the fourth Monday in January, the second Tuesday in April, the first Tuesday in September and the second Tuesday in November.

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STATE or Micruscaw, }ss. County of Delta. At a seasion of the probute court for said county held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba o the th. day of November in the year one thousan eight hundred and eighty eight. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Clarence Chaffee du ceased

ceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Ida Chaffee the widow of said deceased praying that an administrator be appointed on the estate of said deceased.

deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the od day of December next, at sen o'clock in the borenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Esca-maba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be grant-ed.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said petitioner the pendency of said petition and the hear-ing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the IRON PORT, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hear-ing.

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

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta. Notice is hereby gives, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the sth day of November, A. D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against five estate of Ole Nelson, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 6th day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 4th day of February and on Monday, the 3d day of June next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of each of those days Dated Escanaba, Mich., Nov. 5th, A. D. 1888. EMIL GLASER.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta 'ss 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 5th day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Isaac Oberg deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Isaac Oberg deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Eric Oberg the administrior of s.id deceased praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 3d day of December next, at ten o clock in the foremon, be-assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested is said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate effice in the city of Escanda and show cause. If any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give setics to the persons interested in said estate, of the

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Fitch is going over his road to get acquainted with it .-. M. J. 17th,

-Reid contracts to release the Starrucca. He'll get herif she holds together long enough The wife of John Lang, of Ishpeming 45 years old, fell dead yesterday. The Italian, Rousso, was found guilty of criminal assaults upon Christina Volkmar.-M. J. 21st.

-The crew came in from the Standard Rock light yesterday. Nasty day, yesterday -gale of wind and snow. Cannon" & Co. take the lunch counters and peanut trade of the South Shore road. The water in the Calumet mine is down to the 35th level. ~ The "dry" at the Allouez mine burned Monday morning. Loss (except miners' clothing) trifling. Wm Leighton stole a span of horses from a lumber camp, was followed by John Shine whom he shot and killed. He is in jail at the Soo, Ishpeming's water supply is of such poor quality that many citizens buy water hauled from a spring at Rock, Kilns. Good skating on lake Bancroft for three days past and everybody taking advantage of it .--M. J. 20th.

-Ammi Winner [not O'Neil.] got a broken leg. The new jail will hold 'em if it is built according to plan and specifications. The Consteo and tow will take out the last cargoes for Tonawanda to day. The mills will run until the ice stops them. Mr. Weston went east Friday .- Pioneer, Manistique.

-"Daddy" Chase" who has kept the boarding house for Hall & Buell near South Manistique, has been missing and not heard from for five weeks past and it is feared that he dead. He was below the medium height, of fair complexion and brown hair but his moustache was black. He wore when last seen dark clothes and a brown overcoat. Ammi O'Neil's leg was broken yesterday while he was at work in Ruggles' camp on Stutts creek. The Sun was "stuck" for the cost of the News of election by telegraph .- Sun, Manistique.

"After Swinburne"

"Mine eyes to mine eyelids cling thickly, My tongue feels a mouthful and more, My senses are sluggish and sickly, To live and to breathe is a bore. My head weighs a ton and a quarter,

My head weighs a ton and a quarter, By pains and by pangs ever split, Which manifold washings with water Relieve not a bit." After Swinburne these lines may be, along way after for that matter, but what a descrip-tion of the man whose bowels are costive, liver disordered, blood out of sorts. Such an individaal needs Dr.; Plarce's Pleasant Purga-tive Pellets. They are pleasant to take and newerful to cure. powerful to cure.

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Grover-that of the B. & O. railroad company He knows nothing about railroading, but that don't matter. Gorman engineers the job, it is said Carter Harrison got home and was duly

"received" by his old crowd last week Friday. A Belgian steamer has been caught while engaged in the slave trade on the east coast

At Carlinville, Illinois, during a republican jubilation, a member of the police force shot and killed the captain of a marching

Rear Admiral Baldwin died at New York last Saturday. He was 66 years old and on the retired list.

Perry Belmont goes out as minister to Spain to relieve Mr. Curry who has tendered his resignation

An old lady named White who worked a farm at North Braintree, Mass., was killed by a man whom she employed last Sunday. He escaped and has not yet been apprehended.

The Etroria, which arrived at New York Sunday, shipped a sea (the landlubber who writes the "presss dispatch" calls it "a tidal wave," screnely unconscious that he is making an ass of himself) which swept her decks and killed a sailor.

The London socialists held a meeting commemorating the Chicago hanging last Sunday. Mrs. Parsons was one of the speakers and preached the gospel of dynamite; Grahim, M. P. was another, and instructed "workers"

that they had the alternative of remaining slaves or becoming thieves. The Empress Victoria and her girls are in

England, to visit gran'ma. Two French reporters (they call 'em "redacteurs") have just been invited to leave Berlin. The new Kaiser may resemble Frederick the Great in other things, but not in aping France or loving Frenchmen.

That Cornwall canal has broken again. It may hold water when the banks freeze.

Another young woman was found deadher head smashed-on the outskirts of Chicago. Evidently a lust inspired murder, as the victim was a working girl, not worth rob bing.

Maj. Henry J. Farnsworth, U. S. A., died last Monday at Fortress Monroe.

W. L. Stoughton, paymaster of the Moline Wagon company, has levanted, with the cash of the company.

Mrs. Elizabeth Worth White, of Newburyport, Mass., was 100 years old last Monday and is still bright and active.

Gen. Goff says the people of West Virginia have chosen him governor, and that he "will see that the will of the people is carried out." The Umbria, after sinking the Iberia, made

the fastest trip to Queenstown on record. Fred Barber, who jumped into Niagara, had

just committed bigamy. Had a conscience,

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Mrs. Deacon, daughter of Admiral Baldwin, died the same day her father did, she being at sea on board the steamer La Bo



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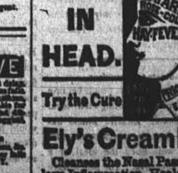
County of Dalia.]⁴⁵ Notice is hereby given, that by order of the probate court for the county of Deita, made on the 5th day of Novamber A. D. 1888, aix months were allowed for ereditors to present their claims against the estate of George N. Hammer, lase of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on of before the 6th day of May next, and thit such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday the 4th day of February and on Monday, the 3d day of June meet, at then o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

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School Column. KIRK SPOOR, CONDUCTOR. Last Friday was the day for the girls to fur- mish the entertainment. Their programme was good, and they felt satisfied that they had beaten the boys. We admired their way of writing the programme on the board thus sav- ing announcements. A number of visitors were present, and seemed to enjoy it. A week from Friday afternoon the boys will make an effort to do as well if not a	GROCERIES. GROCERIES GROCERES GROCERES GROCERES In the stand Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables and Provisions. Choicest and Most Complete Line of TEAS AND COFFEES IN THE CITY. Gars and Tobaccos, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. SATISFACTION • GUARANTEED.	Complete - Stocks - of - Goods in every line-

had among his pupils two or three girls that gave him more trouble than all the rest of the school. They were not bad girls, good hearted, excellent at play, but endowed with a strong physical nature, enjoying physicalgames and pleasures, they had never learned to control their natural activity. The teacher was nervous and noise and confusion annoyed hum and made him worse.

He told the girls that upon their behavior depended his ability to keep the school during the remainder of the term. It was a foolish thing to do, for girls as well as boys have no respect for weakness and in this case seemed to act worse than ever. These girls thoughtlessly, of course, thought. "He is only talking, he will not become sick," and perhaps they did intend to do better, but it is easy to forget. One of them had a mother that deprived herself of many comforts and did her own work on a large farm to allow her girl to go to school in the hope of making a teacher of her but term after term went by and she failed to obtain a certificate. The next-term she would renew her efforts and have good intentions, but they were not lasting. At recess she would play with zeal, one would think her a smart pupil. She would begin to study so hard, her lips buzzing loudly all the time, for five minutes, then 'a thought would come into her head, she remembered something that would not keep a minute, she must tell her seat mate and away she would go. So it was day in and day out until the teacher fairly hated the sight of her. Before the teacher had finished his term 'he dropped from his desk and left the school room. He felt hard towards these girls, charging them with his trouble and during his feverish dreams they were constantly his tormentors. Pondering over the matter, he thought he would tell their mothers that he could not have them another term, that it. was useless to try to do anything with them. His heart was full of biterness.

One day there was a rap at the door, a quick entrance of two or three pupils, eager to see him expreesing their feelings sorrowfully, and leaving a basket of choice fmit and other delicacices. It touched his heart and he thought." Other men may hold grudges but teachers have no place for the

I tell this story for many teachers feel that pupils are purposely annoying and do things lly, when, in reality, it is only a natural acy or thoughtlessness. Teachers should hold no grudge.

Our Candidate for President. He will be nominated by the people because he will come the nearest to filling their ideal chief magistrate. Electric Bitters h given the highest place, because no oth cine has so well filled the ideal of and alterative. The people hav

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ter Lamp Works were so burned that they could not be identified.

The Catholic knights of America, in conrention at Mattoon, Ills., chose Peter Mc-Grath president and Bishop Ryan, of Alton, spiritual director. Colquitt was re-elected to the senate from Georgia. Brady, the editor of the Atlanta

Constitution, refused to be a candidate and Colquitt had a walk over.

KING's first wife was Carrie Kensler, of this city. The Van Nostrand homestead has been bought and will be converted into a hospital. H. B. Huffman will give a thanksgiving dinner to all Mexican veterans who may present themselves at the Huffman house, Fort Howard, Wm Paranteau and Julia A. Young were married Wednesday. Judge Brown, of Wrightstown, died Thursday. Frank Hagan, Jr., and W. J. Lander have each a broken arm .- Advocate, Green Bay.

GROVER, it is said, proposes to saddle 'Dan'l" upon the country, for life, while he has the power to do so, by making him judge advocate of the army, vice Swaim. As the osition is one that "Dan'l" could fill well nough we do not know that any one will kick, and it is rather creditable to Grover to take care of one who has been of so much service to him : shows a sense of gratitude which the president has not been supposed to possess.

WASHINGTON wiseacres forecast the president's message, which he has gone to his country place to prepare, as a reiteration of the one of last December. Should the event prove them correct it will but verify the saying, with regard to the Bourbons, that they forget nothing and learn nothing. If after the verdict of the people as to him and his assault upon the tariff, he orders another charge he shows not only pig-headed stubborness but a fatuity greater than his severest critic has ever charged to him.

LONDON, NOV. 21 .- Intense exitement was occasioned this morning by the report of an attempted murder in the Whitechapel district. An enormous crowd rushed to the vi-cicity of the crime as the news spread. According to the story of the intended victim of the would-be murderer, the man seized her and struck her once in the throat with a knife. and struck her once in the throat with a knife. Her cries alarmed him and he fied. The neighbors heard her cries and saw the man ficeing. They gave chase and followed him about three hundred yards when he disap peared from view. The woman claims she would be able to recognize him and gave a discription of him to the police. The latter peful soon to capture him." This is the tenth in the series of White chapel strocities by the same man and the first in which the murderer has failed to ac-complish his purpose. The victims were all women, all horribly qualitated, and the crimes extend over space of six months and more, from the 3d of last April.

