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VOLUME 20, NO. 3.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1888.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. TEMS OF INTEREST.

IRON

-Just Drop in at Van Dyke's. Surgeon Dentist. -Gloss Soap is the best of all.

Dyke's.

Dyke's.

of Peter Semer.

-Holiday Goods at J. N. Mead's.

-Mead's White Liniment! Try it!

-Godley is "thar" with Holiday Goods.

-Willow and Rattan Chairs at VanDyke's.

-Children's Goods-Cartloads-at Van-

-Dolls, by count or by the cord, at Van-

#-A convincing argument,-try Gloss Soap just once.

-Dry Hard wood, at low prices. Inquire

-Stop that Cough ! Mead has the stuff to do it, foo quick.

-Mead's Family Medicines should be in

ť

Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Offce hours, 9 to 12 a. m. ; 1 to 5 and 6 to 7 p. m. AGAS ADMINISTERED. Sign of the Golden Tooth.

H. TRACY, M. D.,

A. BANKS.

Physician and Surgeon. Office at Residence. Office hours, 8 a. m., 1 and 7

W. MULLIKEN, W

p. m.

Physician and Surgeon. Office on Ludington street, over Frank Atkins, grocery store. Office hours, 5 to 10 s. m., 1 to s m., and after y o'clock in the evening.

B. REYNOLDS, M. D., H.

Physician and Surgeon. Homeopathic school of practice. Office over

I. PHILLIPS, M. D.

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Physician and Surgeon. Office over Mead's drug store. Office hours 8 to to a. m., and s to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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

Office over Gagnon's Jewelry Store.

Office Hours : 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to

8 p. m. F. P. ROYCE,

Attorney and Counselor at Law,

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

OHN POWER,

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

E MIL GLASER,

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

every household. -Save 25 Gloss Soap wrappers and get the "Snow Boy" picture. -Your Money will Buy More at Mead's than at any other place in town. -Toys for a nickel-Toys for a dime-Toys for a dollar, at Van Dyke's. -Grocers sell it. Gloss Soap will do more work than ordinary 5 cent soaps-Gloss Soap. -Books, Stationery, Fancy Goods, Cutlery, Silverware and Rings, for Holiday Presents, at Mead's. -Mead's "Dr. Bissell's Magnetic Balm" is the Boss Pain Killer-a big bottle for only 25 cents at Mead's. -Godley does not Want the Earth-the whole of it-but is willing to divide with a customer, every time. -Mead's Compound Cough Syrup cures all diseases of the Throat and Lungs if taken in season. Price 50 cents., -An acceptable "Christmas Box" for one who uses the weed, is a box of Fine Cigars, such as Godley offers. -Divans-just hold two, if they sit close-Upholstered in plush, blue, red and old 'gold, and so cheap, at VanDyke's. -Try our Basswood Ceilings and Maple Flooring, Kiln dried and Sand-papered. L. & L. Co., Hermansville. tf FRANK D. MEAD, -After (and before) all, Godley's business is Pharmacy. Take Prescriptions to him and Attorney at Law. call on him for Ready Remedies. -Watches and Jewelry, for Christmas Gift or your own wear, at Mead's First thing, at the right, as you go in. Ask Kolle.

The King and the Pope Together.

The king and the pope together Have sent a letter to me ; It is signed with a golden scepter, It is scaled with a golden key ; The king wants me out of his eyesight ; The pope wants me out of his see.

The king and the pope together Have hundreds of acres of land ; I do not own the foot of ground On which my two feet stand ; But the prettiest girl in the kingdom Strolls with me on the sand,-

The king has a score of soldiers Who will fight for him any day ; The pope has both priests and bishops Who for his soul will pray ; I have only one little sweetheart. But she'll kiss me when I say.

The king must marry a lady Of exceedingly high degree : The pope has never a true love, So a cardinal pours his tea ; Very few stand round me at table, But my sweetheart sits by me.

And the king with his golden scepter, And pope with St. Peter's key. Can never unlock the one little heart That is open only to me ; For I am the lord of a realm, And I am the pope of a see-In fact, I'm supreme in the kingdom That is sitting just now on my knee. -CRARLES HENRY WEEK.

SAND.

FINUCAN and Fitzpatrick are on the home stretch to-night, Saturday, and it's neck and neck. Drop in and see 'em go.

SKATING? Yes sir, at the rink this Saturday evening. All who enjoy roller skating should go. Admission 25c, children, 15c.

CATES had the wires put in Tuesday and will light his Opera house by electricity-incandescent lamps all but one. He is to have a "house warming" next Monday evening.

READ .THE ADVERTISEMENTS : Many of them are new and all are of interest. You've got to buy, you know, and the information they contain will aid to determine the best place to do it.

A COPY of the Realty Review, sent us by L. J. Perry, shows a very lively trade in "dirt" in Fresno, Cal., where L. J. is now located, and we hope he is getting a share of the good things going.

THE FIRST LECTURE of the course of tour secured to us by the energy and activity of evening next, Dec. 13, at Opera hall and is (and a camera, and so preserved what he saw to show us) to find work for his pen, being a newspaper correspondent. We have not heard him, but if he does as well on the stage as he did in his letters (and he has the reputation of being better, even, as a apeaker) the evening will be well spent. We are told that his subject here is to be "Russia and the Romanoffs," a subject just now of interest because of the articles in the Century by George Kennan and because the whole of Europe is watching Russia and the Romanoff now ruling it with fear and perturbation, and one of which Mr. Bolton has qualified himself to speak by extensive travel and prolonged study/ Tickets for the course or for single lectures (\$1.25 for the course and 50c the lecture) can be procured at Mead's, Godley's or Finnegan's. Should the

arranged for. - Since the foregoing was in type we hear that the lecture will be "The Golden Age of England," instead of the one mentioned, some hitch in the lecturer's arfangements rendering the substitution unavoidable. Whatever it is -the one last mentioned or "The Land of the Midnight Sun," we risk nothing in saying the audience will be both pleased and instructed.

course pay expenses another will no doubt be

PROGRESS is apparent at the works of the Cochrane Co., as we ascertained by a visit last Monday. The boilers are in place (but not yet in use, a couple of small engines and a portable boiler furnishing the power nee led, temporarily), the engine is on its bed and nearly ready, much of the machinery on the main floor is in place, the pattern room is fitted up and occupied, the foundry shows one cupola ready and another nearly so, a furnace for brass casting, pits for casting the rollers, a great crane for handling them, core ovens, etc., ready and only the blast and the founders wanting. The boarding house is in operation, under the charge of Mrs. Beggs, and the building formerly used for an office is fitted up as a couple of tenements. Another month will see the whole in operation, making the mill and, we hope and believe, making money as well.

FRANK WHEELER, of Bay City, has already in frame a boat for the Towing & Wrecking company intended to relieve the harbor tugs.

THE Aurora and Jim Sheriffs arrived as expected last week, loaded and departed behalf-a-dozen ladies is announced for Thursday | fore the close of the last day of November. and with their departure closed the season. by C. E. Bolton, a traveler who used his eyes The outgo for the season was larger than our estimate, namely 2,202,965 tons, the cargoes of the Aurora and Sheriff's having been less than 3,000 tons by the difference, 92 tons.

PORT

WE PUBLISH this week the prospectus of the Atlantic and commend it to the attention of our readers. The Atlantic is, by all odds, at the head of the list of American periodicals in point of literary excellence, and it aims at nothing else-no pictures no "funny work." just straight literature of the highest standard. We will furnish it and the IRON PORT for \$5 year.

JUDGE GRANT is talked of for the place on the supreme bench of the state which is to be filled at the coming spring election, All right, as far as the supreme bench and Judge Grant are concerned, but what about the 25th udicial circuit? We had to skirmish around lively, the last time there was a vacancy to be filled, and were lucky. Don't know where we should look next time.

THE water works company has extended its Ludington street main to the corner of Stephenson avenue and north on that avenue to the works of the Cochrane company. A hydrant goes in opposite the 3rd ward schoolhouse and the Cochrane Co, will run a pipe around its premises for protection against fire. In spite of the comparatively mild weather the excavators found a foot of frost in the sand

THE NEW time card, which took effect last Sunday, makes slight changes in the time of the passenger trains as follows: Milwaukee train leaves at 8,50 a.m. Chicago mail arrives at 10,15 departs at 4,35 p. m. and Milwaukee train arrives at 5,50 p.m. The train for Metropolitan leaves at 9,00 a.m. and arrives at 4'40 p. m. The changes are all in our favor.

C. F. SMITH POST, G. A. R., held its annual election of officers last /Wednesday evening. Comrade Henry W. Thompson was chosen post commander, Hubert P. Young senior vice-Commander, John Erickson junior vice commander, A. H. Rolph quartermaster. John Dean officer of the day, John G. Walters chaplain, Asa Warn officer of the guard C. J. Provo surgeon and C. S. Beath installing officer.

THE "GERMAN" given by Mrs. F. D. Mead at the Ludington, Thursday evening, was one of (if not absolutely) the pleasantest parties of the season. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Merriam, Dimock, Morrell, Royce, Phillips, Ellis, Fuller, Tracy, Finch, Forester and Oliver; Mr. end Miss Gibson, Mrs. and Miss Baldwin, Madames Wallace, Atkins and Longley; Misses Northup, Palmer, Peckham, Wylie, Fanning and Oliver, and Messrs. Barr, Daley, Roantree, White, Selden, Ellsworth, Reynolds, Hughiit, Sterling and Buck. The dining room was cleared for dancing and very tastefully decorated, and all other arrangements were in accord. The dancing was led by Mr. Dimock and Miss Gibson, and Sanberg, Weismiller and Banks discoursed the music. The "favors" will be preserved as mementos of a delightful evening. The ladies must forgive us for our failure with regard to costumes: They deserved description, but the society editor is off on furlough and the sporting editor, who undertook his work, fights shy at that point.

[Communicated.]

THE YOUNG LADIES in the booths at "Feast of Days" are going to look their prettiest, as they are to be in quaint costumes appropriate to their day. When we remember how bright and pretty our girls always are, to see them more attractive than usual would alone be worth the price of a ticket.

The new Opera House will also be at its best ; there will be a display of pretty fancy work which ought to have a holiday welcome. Something to eat, something to drink, something to smoke; a jolly pantomime which will be a sort of kindergarten lesson to bachelors ; good music and a warm welcome; all this should be enough for 35 cents, and when to it is added the comfortable feeling of having done something to help the good cause in our beautiful young city all should be tempted to invest.

THE Ironwood Record, following the Mining Journal, announces the building by the Northwestern company, this winter, at this place, of an ore-dock, "the largest in the world." We are sorry that the facts are against them. The company has never conemplated a new dock this winter and has postponed the rebuilding of No. 1, which had been contemplated, until some future year. There well be no work, other than ordinary repairs, upon the structures here this winter.

A MISSON CONCERT, by the ladies of the missionary society of the Presbyterian church and their friends, will take the place of the regular services 'at that church to morrow evening. A full attendance is hoped for.

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Office in second story Semer building.

R. NORTHUP, LAWYER. Practices in all Courts, Attends promptly to Collections, etc. Office on Harrison Ayenue, east side, between Ludington and Thomas streets.

CITY CARDS.

E SCANABA LAND AGENCY. VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,

Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Pine, Mineral, Hardwood, Hemlock and Cedar lands for sale. All kinds of Engineering and Surveying in Michigan and Wisconsin promptly executed. All kinds of Map Work on short notice.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

OSEPH HESS,

BUILDER.

Will contract for the erection of buildings of description-forstone, brick or wood work. Or will move buildings. Terms easy and work performed on time and according to agreement, Residence and shop on Mary St.

FRED. E. HARRIS,

Contractor and Builder.

Will prepare plans and estimates and contract to erect buildings of every description. Counters and store and office fixtures a specialty. Residence and office for Ogder avenue, corner Wolott st.

INSURANCE! INSURANCE!!

LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE, Northup & Northup, Agents,

ESCANABA, - - MICHIGAN. Issue Policies in old, well known and reliable com panles, at rates as low as are consistent with safety.



Office 2d Floor No. 511 Ludington St.,

ESCANABA, MICH.

D A. BROTHERTON,

Surveyor and Draughtsman.

Makes surveys, plats, etc., and fills all or ders for work in his line. Office and residence, 6 Ogden Avenue, 7

HORSE SHOEING

AND BLACKSMITHING I am now ready, at my shop on Harrison street, just off Ludington, to shoe horses (and guarantee 'satisfaction), and undertake any other work a my line. Prices Moderate. Give me a trial 1 JAMES R. MACDONALD. Escanaba, Jan. 15, 1888.

REAL ESTATE : REAL ESTATE : Ed. F. Dimock & Co. ESCANABA; . MICHIGAN

Sole Agents for the sale of lots in Selden Offer desirable lots in all parts of the city. Terms Easy. Prices Low.

-The best Cough Medicine on earth is Warners White Wine of Tar. Contains no poisonous oplates but safe for old and young.

-But for a Lady what can be more appropriate or more likely to please than a case of Delicate Perfumes, such as can be had of W. Godley.

-Firewood, in quantities to suit purchasers, at the lowest possible prices. For car-loads a special figure will be made. Inquire of Peter Semer.

-Look in Van Dyke's, It will cost you nothing to do that. Dont Buy unless you see something you want and can get if at a price that suits you.

-Dressing and Perfume cases, Jewel Cas-kets in Plush and Leather-Books-Card Receivers, and a thousand other articles for Holiday Presents at Van Dyke's.

-Holiday Goods in the furniture end of VanDyke's house, too: Upholstered chairs comfortable enough for an invalid and handsome enough for a palace, and so little money buys them.

-Those having in hand work for "Feast of Days" are requested to bring it to the meeting at Mr. Linsley's Saturday p. m. if possible, as all work should then be marked. If not ready at that time send to the new Opera House Wednesday morning, IRENE MCNEIL, Sec'y P. G.

-The Ladies are requested to meet at Mr. Linsley's Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, on the minute, to-finish work for the "Feast of Days." A large amount of work is unfinished and some important business is to be done. A

general attendance seems imperative. IRENE MCNEIL, Secretary Priscilla Gnild. -Mr. Cates has kindly consented to give us possession of the Opera House on Tuesday morning. As the work of decoration will occupy some time, all ladies and gentlemen who

have consented to assist are requested to be at the hall at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14. IRENE MCNEIL, Sec'y P. G.

For Rent. Desirable dwellings, inquire of A. R. NORTHUP.

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

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

tf. A Card. Having accepted a position at Ed. Erickson's I hereby extend to my friends a cordial invitation to call on me there.

WILL. DUROCHER. ESCANARA, Dec. 7, 1888.

Look Here, Farmers! I have a Jersey Bull Calf, full blood, six weeks old, which I will sell cheap rather than sends it to the shambles. It can be seen, with the dam and sire, at my cow barn. W.]. WALLACE ESCANABA, Nov. 29, 1888.

IT COULD NOT be helped-Bolton's only open date was Thursday-so his lecture and the "Feast of Days" come off on the same evening, but we can spend an hour at Opera Grand with the ladies after the lecture is out.

CAPT. BURNS has kept the Lotus on the route up to this time, but she has cleared nothing over expenses this week (if she has cleared herself) and he will start for Manitowoc to lay her up to day if the weather is favor-

SANBERG has disposed of his stock and goodwill to W. F. Walker, whose announcement can be seen on our 8th page. He wants his share (and he thinks that's no less than anybody's) of the holiday trade and means to have it. too.

NEXT WEEK the rink floor will be ground down, with horse and grindstone, to prepare for a season of roller skating. Rinks are getting to be "the rage" again all over the country, and we guess it can be made to pay here, again.

GEORGE SHIPMAN has twine in lake Michigan, outside Rock Island, and is attending to it with the little Sarah, and bringing in a ton or so of fish every other day. It is George's old ground and as long as it is open he,ll hunt the whitefish.

THE "STRONG MAN," to secure whose "help" for "the ticket" a faithful public servant was slighted-we might say insulted -by the Menominee convention, received a plurality of 3,358 votes; our "Old Mac." in the same counties, received one of 6.278.

GLADSTONE sends the last cargo out Little Bay de Noquette this fall, the Wilbur having passed out Wednesday afternoon Dec. 5. There is nothing to prevent others except that there are none to go-no ice and as good weather as at any time since Nov. 1.

THE display of storm signals at this place was discontinued Dec. 1. The displayman, J. C. Morrell, in giving us the notification, mentions another fact, viz. that the "danger" signal-indicating a wind velocity of 35 miles or more per hour-has not been shown here during the season, a fact indicative of a remarkably favorable season of navigation,

WE HAD NEARLY overlooked a modest announcement on the last page of the Mining Journal of Monday of the marrage, on the previous day, of Albert Hornstein and Mary Goss. Now Albert is the business end of the M. J. Co., and it was sort 'o mean in the editorial end to dismiss an event in which he was concerned (and which concerned him so vitally) so curtly. The IRON PORT makes more "lines" of it, for friendship's sake, and commends Albert and his family, present and prospective, to the kindly care of the god of.

Owen and Delta, of work at wrecks and long tows, outside. She is about 100 feet long and will be propelled by a compound engine equal in power to a high-pressure 26 by 27 inches-power enough. She will have clear decks so that she can take on board the whole wrecking outfit-good quarters for officers and crew and stowage for fuel sufficient for a week's steaming, She is not yet named and we want to give her a set of colors and call her the IRON PORT.

KEEP A GUN handy, there is a gang in town that can only be properly dealt with so. Monfired at him and, upon his attempting to return their fire, hit him over the head and escaped. Mr. Mathews was absent on the night in question and the intention of the four

MAILS go, since Saturday last, to Garden Van Winkle station and being taken thence there will still be a good deal of freighting

NO DOUBLE TRACK, either, as the Iron Mountain Range, has it. There is some work aid out between Narenta and Waucedahsidings-which will come in as part of a double track in time, but even that is not definitely settled upon-no contracts executed as yet. The work will probably be done in the spring and when done will make passing places for trains at points only two miles

AN EXODUS of persons with delicate lungs, or otherwise unfitted to undergo the rigors of of our winter climate, may be looked for immediately after the holidays. Tough ones, like ourselves (especially if they be poor, also like us) will stay at home and hold the peninsula down so that the exiles may be able .to find it next May, when Floridan heat begins to be burdensome.

THE Harrison & Morton banner which spanned Ludington street between Preston's and Hodges' houses and was long ago whipped to rags by the wind, was taken down last Tuesday. It had served the purpose intended and its fragments now go to the paper mill and may serve, in their new form by carrying President-Harrison's inaugural,

HOTEL note heads and 6% envelopes this week. Send in your orders, we're "full of days' works."

ROLLER SKATING this Saturday evening.

LECTURES, a course of four, by Messrs, Bolton, Miller, Tourgee and Cumpock, have been arranged, for (the ladies having convassed for and secured pledges sufficient to cover the expense) and the first will be given by Prof. Bolton on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 13, at Opera Hall. It will be sketches of travel, illustrated by stereopticon views. The other dates are not determined upon but will follow a short intervals.

ADAM SCHAIELE's son, a lad of fourteen who had visited his father at his camp eighteen miles up the Whitefish, was killed last Tnes. day by the accidental discharge of a gun with which he had been amusing himself, shooting squirrels and pheasants, near the camp. His visit was over and he would have left camp to attend school the next day but for the fatal occurrence. His body was brought hither and buried with the rites of the Catholic church on Thursday.

AN IRON RIVER correspondent (who will please accept our thanks and do so again) tells of a serious accident which befell M. J. Mitchel, of that township. He was traversing and Fayette via the Soo road, leaving it at 16, 44 35 on Sunday and came in contact with the trap of a set-gun, firing the piece (an army musket loaded with buckshot) and getting two of the shot through his thigh. He was helped home by Pat Kelly and Sheriff Mc Lean is hunting for the man who violated the law by setting the murderous trap.

> ON SATURDAY, Jan. 5, the IRON PORT will contain an article descriptive of the Cochrane Roller Mills works, illustrated by views taken by Wixson and engraved for this paper. The article will also review the progress in population and industry of our city and endeavor to show the inducements it offers for investments and the establishment of other branches of manufacturing. We shall print only our usual edition unless extra numbers shall be ordered in advance but shall be glad to fill any and all orders at three dollars a hundred. Advertisements received at the usual rates,

ONE OF HIS neighbors accuses Sheriff Provo taking fire wood away from the county jail. If the charge is untrue, Mr. Provo ought to vindicate himself; if not the county board should investigate the matter thoroughly. Tampering with county property is a very serious charge, indeed .-- Mirror. Now, that's sheer, personal malignity.

Pending the election the Mirror's attacks upon the sheriff had the excuse of party necessity, but this has not even that. The truth of the matter (which was as well known to the Mirror then as now to us) was that the wreck and refuse of the old sidewalk, when the new one was laid, was cleared up and removed, as it should have been, by the sheriff. It was of no value, was rubbish; just like the Mirror's comment; pity that could not be disposed of in the same way.

Gen, Francis E. Spinner, 86 years of age, is suffering with cancer of the face. His residence is Pablo Beach, Florida.

MARRIED at the residence of the bride's father, Saturday, Dec, 1, by Rev. H. W. Thompson, John Depew and Charlotte Cooper, both of this city.

Also at the residence of the officiating clergyman on Wednesday, Dec. 5, by Rev. H. W. Thompson, Charles J. Groth and Ida C. Anderson, both of this city.

FINUCAN let himself out Thursday night for 231/2 miles, and quit 21/2 miles ahead of his opponent, Fitzpatrick. But Fitz was not in good form at the start and will do better to-night. We look for a close thing at the finish.

CHANCE OF DATE .- At the moment we go to press we get notice that the Bolton lecture is to be given on Friday evening, Dec. 14, instead of the previous evening, as elsewhere stated.

The Latest.

Hastley & Hume's Inmber dock at Muskegon burned Tuesday, Six or seven millions of lumber was destroyed and the fire kept from spreading with much difficulty. Wm H. Burk, of the Detroit Commercial Advertiser, in financial straits, is missing and believed by his friends to have to committed suicide.

H. C. Manzy, of Manistee, committed suicide by shooting. Ill health and despondency the cause.

By the caving of a well which he was reparing, at Jonesville, Orrin Harrington, of Hillsdale, was killed Tuesday.

A Detroit street car was caught and smashed on a crossing by a lomomotive Wednesday, and six persons badly, perhaps fatally hurt.

John Bright is dying if not dead.

Dr. M. S. C. Schermerhorn, of Grand Rapids, is missing and supposed to be insane. Snow enough to make good going on runners fell at Negaunee and thereabouts Wednesday.

The Welland canal will be closed to-morrow.

Powderly could not hold the miners-they withdraw from the K. of L. and adhere to the Federation.

Woods, Jenks & Co's lumber yard containing some five-million feet of lumber, at Cleveland, Ohio, was burned by an incendiary Wednesday,

Payson's bill for the relief of the settlers on the Des Moines River lands passed the house Wednesday.

Schreiber, who robbed the Columbus, Iniana, bank and got across to Canada, gave up most of his plunder and can come back, the bank won't prosecute.

Neenah officers thought they had Tascott Wednesday, but the man did not quite fit the

apart between the points named.

day night Officer King, while patrolling the ath ward got upon the trail of four men whose actions excited his suspicion, and followed them into the grounds of P. Mathews' residence. There, his presence being made known to them by a mistep, they turned upon him and

by Olmsted & Gagnon's stage line. The arrangement cuts off the stage lines which have heretofore run from here across the bays, but done over the ice, as the difference in distance between Fayette and Van Winkle and Fayette and Escanaba is not more than five

miles. The state of the state of the

was doubtless to go through the house.

PICTURES FROM PAPERS

How Illustrations From Stories May Ba Turned Into Wall Decogations,

Select interesting and well-engraved illustrations, if possible a series-for instance, Abby's "She Stoops to Con-quer." Buy and have cut cardboards of a uniform size, and on the center of each of these paste carefully three or five of the pictures (closely cut to the margin), and frame them with a very narrow band of oak or cherry. Now, arrange these along one or two sides of the room devoted to reading or "lounging" purposes. If there are low book-shelves, let them run along the top, or they may be placed with turesque irregularity above the chimney piece, a narrow high framo in. closing three or four cuts at the side, and a long narrow frame across the center. Text applying to such a series might be prettily bound in soft covers and hung by a ribbon on the wall, so that the pictures have an additional interest when studied as "illustrations." Care must be taken, however, not to mingle inharmonious decorations of other kinds with such fixtures. Few, but the simplest water colors look well with them, but peacock feathers, dried grasses, great sprays of bittersweet, and clematis, are effective against or back of the dainty works of art and soft toned framework.

Another novel way of preserving firstclass illustrations, is to cut them out close to the edge and then paste them smoothly on an artist's stretcher. such as can be purchased for from 40 cents to \$1, the cheaper paper looking the best, while the engraving or cut soon takes on a mellow tone very artistic in its effects. The wooden frame-work of the stretcher serves as a catch, so that these wall decorations can be hung on a nail without any hook. A charming portfolio can be made up by having a number of pieces of heavy but cheap cardboard cut in various sizes. Two dollars will purchase enough to keep you busy a long time. Select from illustrated pa-pers the best work of the best artist in black and white. Cut the pictures close to the margin and paste them in the center of a suitable-sized piece of cardboard, while, when it seems an improvement, a bit of explanatory text with the name of the artist can go on the reverse side. Portfolios to hold these interesting pictures should be made as follows, the method being devised by a lady who had collected a number of charming black and white illustrations, in this fashion: Cover a large piece of cardboard with silk or plush-royal-purple, olive-green or oldgold is a suitable color, certain shades of brown also looking well. Next cover two pieces of cardboard pointed at one end, widening to two inches at the other, and on either side sow pieces of silk four inches wide. These, with the pointed cardboard, should be gathered into a piece of silk elastic at the pointed must show a stoical, impassive face, and, and have a fold for a running and hence the immovable features of string at the other. Join one side of the silk to the large covered cardboard, and the other to a full piece of silk which can be gathered in at the top with a silk running string, forming a capacious bag portfolio, which by means of ribbons or cord and tassel can be hung against the wall very effectively .- Harper's Basar.

FAMOUS SITTING. BULL.

The Character of Slitting Bull, the Great Chief of the Sloux.

Probably when the facts are all known it will be discovered that Sitting Ball had more to do in influencing the Indians against signing the treaty at Standing Rock than any other man. Bull is an Indian of large brain, as the writer ascertained while traveling with him for three months in the East. He is diplomatic in his nature; not a great warrior, but rather a safe counselor, and as such he has great influence with the Indians. He is a thoughtful savage, and his travels in New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, in 1884, taught him the ways of the whites to such an extent that he is now well able to cope with them. He is especially good in making a bargain. Indeed, the writer considers him intellectually one of the most powerful Indians on the American continent. That he has had much to do in shaping the opinions of the tribe there can be no doubt.

Sitting Bull's Indian name is Ta-ton-Ka-i-a-ton-Ka, and he was born on the banks of Grand river, within the boundaries of the great Sioux reservation and about forty-five miles southwest from the present Standing Rock Agency in Dakota. He is fifty-five years of age, has a very large head, is cool and thoughtful, very decided in his ways, and yet will listen to argument and will answer with argument. His original name was Wa-Kan-you-nagin, or Standing Holy, which name he retained until he was fourteen years old, when his father, whose name was Sitting Bull, took him along with him on the war path in the Crow country (the inveterate enemies of the Sioux). and he, the fourteen-year-old boy, counted his first victory by killing a Crow Indian. After returning to their home his father "threw away" three ponies, i. e., killed them in honor of his brave son's achievement, at the same time announcing that he had changed the name of his son from Standing Holy to that of Sitting Bull, bestowing his own name upon him.

In person, Sitting Bull is a solidly built Indian, not quite so tall as an ordinary savage, yet heavier in many respects. His features are strong, and when he walks he turns his toes inward, strikes the ground with a heavy, jarring tread, and moves rapidly like a man of business. His general look is heavy, while that of Little Crow, the leader of the great Indian outbreak in Minnesota in 1861, and Hole-in-the-Day, the great Chippewa chief, were more refined, but none the less true Indians. The Dakotas believe that they must imitate Hay-o-Kah, the undemonstrative god, who inculcates the idea that it is not dignified, or manly, or great to evince lively emotions of grief or joy, but under all circumstances, even of torture and death itself, the Indian Sitting Bull or any other Indian who lays claim to power among his tribe. The principal characteristic of this great medicine man-for he is known. among his tribe as such-is his stubbornness of character, the same ele-ment which made Grant the greatest warrior of modern times. With judicious management Bull could, no doubt, be won over to the whites, but you can't drive him .- Cor. Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal.

MIKADO AND SHOGUN.

Japanese Empire Was Ruled for Many Centuries. How the

Twenty-one years ago the Emperor of Japan was a mere figure-head, and his predecessors for more than five hundred years had been little more. They lived in strict seclusion and exarcised no ruling power. Only a few nobles of the highest rank had the privilege of beholding the Emperor's face. The Japanese throne has never been bandled about from one dynasty to another. Their history begins twenty-five hundred and fortynine years ago, before Nebuchadnezzar conquered the Jews. During this time one hundred and twenty-three sovereigns have sat on the throne, nine of whom have been women, and all have belonged to this one dynasty. It is a nameless dynasty, for it is bayond the need of a family name.

The form of government was an absolute monarchy, and the early Emperors were the direct executive heads. The Empire was divided into gun (goon), or provinces, and these subdivided into ken. This was called the gun-ken system, and the whole was under the rule of the Emperor.

There was, from very early times, a Shogun, or General; but at first his power was small. Yoritomo, one of the most celebrated men in Japanese history, obtained great power during a civil war in the twelfth century by restoring order and establishing firm goverment. He became the most powerful subject in the empire, and the Mikado appointed him Sei Tai Shogun (say ti sho-goon) in 1192. This title means "Barbarian-quelling Great General." and it was the greatest honor that could be bestowed on a subject. The whole country was placed under military rule, and this was the beginning of the double system of Japanese government. Gradually more and more power was concentrated in the Shogun's hands, while only empty dignities and numerous titles were left to the Emperor.

That "son of heaven," however, though often a child, was the source of all rank and dignity; and though the office of Shogun became hereditary in certain families, and though the Shogun lived with the pomp and splendor of a king, he always owed his appointment to the Emperor. The Shogun assumed the protectorship of the Emperor.

This form of government was called the Shogunate.

Under this double system of government, the Mikado and the Shogun, the outside world supposed there were two. Emperors, one a spiritual, the other a temporal Emperor. This "temporal Emperor" was merely the Mikado's General. The Mikado, the "son of heaven," lived at Kioto, a city beautifully situated, in a palace much like a temple in outward appearance, but with little of the splendor of a Eupean palace. Magnificence of dis play might do well for upstart genscals, but was unseemly for the semidivinity of royalty. The Shogun lived at Yedde, which was the real seat of Government -- Ida C. Hodnett, in St. Nicholas THE GERMAN KAISER. He Orders Alterations in the Imperial Grown to Make It fit Him. During some of the leisure moments which the Emperor of Germany has at his disposal he has been overhauling the crown and regalia of his house, and has ordered the imperial crows, which he wears as German Emperor. to be considerably altered in shape. Nor is the imperial banner or the imperial mantle of state considered altogether satisfactory in their present form, and these two are to be changed in several details. Last, and not least, the Kaiser also found fault with the imperial throne which it was lately his privilege to mount, and this, too, is to be appreciably changed in appearance, to the ne small perturbation of the more conservative of his Majesty's subjects, who are going about prophesying all kinds of evil things which are to befall him and his house if he dares to carry out the proposed alter-ations. But, despite all the croaking, the Emperor means to have his own way, and so far as the crown goes at any rate it is necessary for his own reconal comfort that he should do so. For not only did he find his head "uneasy" when he had to wear the "torbwn;" but to keep the imperial diadom on his brow for any length of time involved positive torture. The fact was discovered when he put it on to be painted in full imperial rig, and the orders given for a diadem that shall really fit his imperial head are said to have been delivered in the most peremptory manner by his Majesty. And surely Kaiser Wilhelm is right. I certainly do not see why an Emperor should not be measured for his crown just as he is for his tunic. or his boots. He is not expected to wear his sncestors' hats without alteration, and I do not know why he should be called on to don their diadems either, or at any rate not until these diadems have been let in or let out as the state of the case may require.-London Figaro. -Misther O'Rooney (entering hard-ware store)-"The boss sint me down afther a pane av glass, tin be fourteen." Waggish clerk-"Well, Pat. Idon't think I can give you a ten-byfourteen, but I can let you have a fourteen-by-ten, if you think you can make that do." Pat (struck with a bright idea) - "Be hivvens! jist me wan av thim, an' Oi'll jist turn th' sideways av it upside down, an' Oi don't belave the boss himself ud ever know th' difference."-Teronto Grip.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-A paper has been established in China in which articles in Chinese are printed with translations in Volapuk.

-Mr. Walter Besant says the time is not far distant when writers will be able to make as large fortunes as bankers.

-Rev. Leonard Gaetz, of Alberta, was once pastor of the Queen's Avenue Methodist Church at London. At an evening service one of the choir soloists sang a selection that bordered very closely on the operatic, and it was noticed that Mr. Gaetz grew very grave during the singing, and when it was firished he rose and remarked with great deliberation: "We will now resume the worship of God."-Toronto Globe.

-George W. Childs, the Philadelphia editor, never sits in a street-car while there is a woman standing. No matter what her station in life, the moment a woman gets in he gets up. This often embarrasses some of Mr. Childs' acquaintances, who are not in the habit of giving up their seats to ladies, as they usually follow his example, so that there is rarely a woman left standing in a car in which Mr. Childs rides.

-Bayard Taylor's mother is still living at Cedarhurst, the poet's home at Kenneth Square, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Taylor was a beauty in her youth, and she is handsome in her old age. She is a woman of remarkable intelligence. Her advantages for early education were few, but she made up for this deprivation by hard study in after-life. She not only studied science and history, but she made herself proficient in several languages. Bayard Taylor probably inherited his unusual gift for language from his mother. -Not only novels but well-known

paintings are made the subject of pulpit discourse. "Robert Elsmere" has furnished many texts; "John Ward, Preacher," has served to illustrate life, and if other theological novels should be produced they would doubtless serve to inspire the popular preacher. A St. Louis minister recently took Munkacsy's great picture for a theme. He laid especial importance to the radiance which is visible in the body of the Christ, which seems to speak of an inward light coming forth and minging with that which falls upon it from a riven cloud.

-Darwin reported himself in his later life as having entirely lost a fondness for poetry, music and painting. What he attained in scientific research poorly compensated him for these losses. What shall it profit a man if he find the origin of species, and ceases to enjoy the beatiful as it addresses itself to eye and ear? As well might he be one of the primeval apes from which he admits himself descended as a being unable to lift his soul to the eternal in the ectasy of song.

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ESCANABA, MICH.

Purchasers will wrong themselves if they fail to see it."

COURTING IN AUSTRALIA.

Energetic Process by Which the The Bushman Secures a Wife. "Our blacks," said Mrs. J. R. Reid,

a native of New South Wales, "are different in type from the African. Their hair stands up, wiry and bushy, like that of your Circassian women in your dime museums. In the bush they wear no clothes, but when they come in town the authorities compel them to be clad. The women object most strenuously to clothing. If you give a woman a gown she will seldom put but one arm in a sleeve, letting the garment hang from her shoulders and displaying one side of her bosom. The blacks find an abundance of food, and there is thus no incentive for them to accept civilization and learn to work. The country swarms with kangaroos, walvarbies (an animal similar to the kangaroo). rabbits and birds. Then the blacks. make a barge part of their diet of snakes and worms. Worms they eat raw just as they dig them from the earth. They eat snakes of all kinds.

The blacks are not prolific, a couple seldom have three children. The women, of course, are brutally abused by the males and kept in the most degraded state of servitude. When a black wants a wife he falls upon some young woman, chokes her so she can not cry out, and runs with her into the bush. There he must stay with her for three or four months. He can not return to his own tribe until the expiration of this period. When he does take her back, if she utters no complaint of hunger against him—that is, if she does not show that he has utterly failed to supply her with sufficient worms, kangaroo meat, and snakes-he can keep her. But for a year he must stay out of the way of her tribe, for if they eatch him they will kill him and take the young woman back. The sign of the married state adopted by the wo-men is the pulling out of one front soth. When the male becomes a benedict he indicates the joyful fact by entting off the little finger of his right hand at the first joint. They live in low, skin-covered huts, and I think are in every respect beneath the North American Indian in intelligence."-- Chicago Herald.

-There is considerable of the rising meration among the Indians. It is timated that there are as many as 40,-000 children of school age among the various tribes.

FIRST POLO GAME.

Something About the Most Exciting and Exhilarating of Sports.

Polo, or hookey on horseback, as it is sometimes called, is the national game of the people of Gilgit, a mountainous country to the north of Cashmere. Reports had reached India, by way of Cashmere that the Gilgittis were a race of blue-eyed Kaffirs (unbelievers in Mohammed), and it was sug-grated that they were probably the de-scendants of one of Alexander's settlements, and to solve this question the Punjab government, in the spring of 1886, deputed Dr. Gottlieb Leitner to visit the country and inquire into the history and language of the people. As far as concerns that matter; the language of Gilgit was proved to be a sister hanguage of Sanserit, and not like Hindi'or. Greek, a daughter language; but the point of interest for us is that-Dr. Leitner took as much interest in the national game of polo as in the language, and persuaded three natives of the country to return with him to British India and bring their polo sticks and ponies along with them. The party reached Sakou, the capital of the Punjab, some time in August, 1866, and the game having been discussed at Government house a couple of teams were got up and the day fixed for the trial games. which all the European residents turned out to witness. The teams were composed of Captain Charles Marshall, Lieutenant Pemberton, Lieutenant R. Nicholetts, Mr. C. F. Amery, Dr. Lietner, Serdan Mohammed, Hyath Khan, the three Gilgittis, and one other, and the game thus inaugurated rapidly acquired popularity, clubs being established promptly at all the military sta-tions. The game was played with an energy, and with such speedy ponies of Arab stock that severe casualties were frequent, so much so that considerable pressure was brought to bear on the army authorities to put a stop to it, but they willely forbore, and the game was soon transplanted to English soil, where it flourished freely, throwing off vigorous shoots for transplantation in America and the British colonies. It is perhaps the most exciting and exhilar-ating game known, but it is only Cen-taurs who can play it creditably and enjoy it thoroughly, -G. F. Amery, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

In constituting himself a machine for grinding general laws out of large collections of facts, he allowed an strophy to fall on the better part of his faculties -Sunny South HUMOROUS. -Clerk (to busy employer) "Thereis a gentleman outside, sir, who says that he is a very old friend of your

father's." Busy Employer-"Tell him I'm sorry, but my father is dead." -There are long men and short; And lean men and fat; And leas men and fat; Men homely and men who are fair; Men smart and men foolish; Men rich and men poor, But give us the man who is equare.

-Dansville Breeze. -"Where is your brother now. William?" "He's in Italy, studying

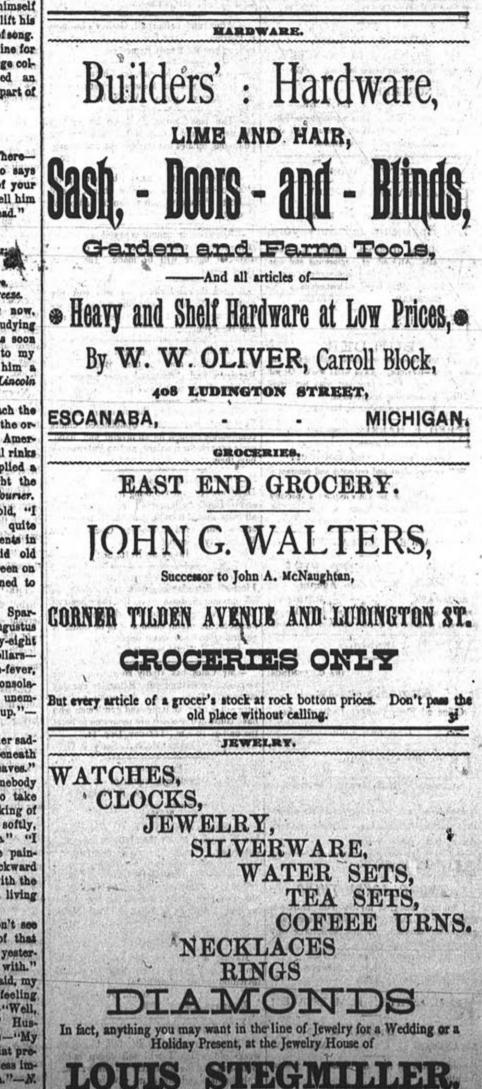
music." "Is that so. Well, as soon as he returns send him around to my store." "Why?" "I can sell him a hand-organ at a bargain."-Lincoln Journal.

-"When will this country reach the apex of her glory?" demanded the orator, after a lofty panegyric on America. "When we have base-ball rinks and base-ball all winter." replied a voice, an answer which brought the orator to a short stop. - Boston Courser. -"Papa," said Miss Marigold, "I don't think Mr. Talkeasy is quite truthful in some of his statements in his new lecture." "No." said old Marigold, "probably not; he's been on the platform so long he's learned to

lyceum."-Burdette. -"There is one thing, Mr. Sparrow," said his employer to Augustus after the latter had sold twenty-eight dollars' worth of silk for six dollars-"you will never die of brain-fever, anyhow. Let that be your consolation when you find yourself unemployed when your month is up."-Harper's Bazar.

-" Ah," she said, with tender sadness, as they strolled along beneath the trees, "nothing but leaves." "Yes," he replied, "and somebody autumn make arrangements to take them away." "I was not speaking of chestnut trees," she said, softly, "though summer around here." "I will go winter the house," he painfully murmured, and, with a backward spring, he left her struggling with the problem weather life is worth living or not --- Washington Post

-Wife (impatiently)-"I don't see what in the world has become of that bottle of cheap brandy I bought yesterday to preserve those peaches with." Husband (mildly) — "I'm afraid, my dear, that I drank it. I wasn't feeling atall well last night-" Wife-"Well, that is too, provoking, John." Husband" (in mild remonstrance) -- "My dear? you must bear in mind that preserving peaches is of much less im-portance than preserving health."-N. Z. Sun.



BOCIETIES		SCHOOL AND CHURCH.	PERSONAL AND LITERARY.	LOUIS SCHRAM'S
[Send notice of any changes to this office]. DELTA LODGE NO. 195, A. F. & A. M. Regular communications are held at their hall, over Ed. Ericson's new store, on the third Thurs- day in each month. F H. Atkins, W. M. F. E. Harris, Secretary	Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.	-The London Schoel Board pro- pose to drop the study of Latin and substitute modern languages.	-E. P. Roe, the dead novelist, once sawed nine cords of hard wood in or- der to pay for his father's subscription	GREAT ANNUAL SALE AT THE
day in each month. F H. Atkins, W. M. F. E. Harris, Secretary ESCANABA LODGE NO. 118, I. O. O. F. Regular meetings are held in their hall, over Conolly's new store, every Monday evening at 7130 'cloca. H. L. Mead, N. G.; Ole Erlckson, V. G.; F. W. Banks, Secretery.	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,		-Mrs. General Custer is a social fa- vorite and a fine-looking, impressive woman, with a voice as mellow and refined as it is commanding; and there is but very little in her personality to	POPULAR * STORE
INSTITUT JACQUES CARTIER. Meets the first Sunday in each month at Grenier's	DRUGGIST.	hundred pupils a year. —Philadelphia boasts an attendance of one hundred thousand pupils at her	indicate how much she has undergone. —Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the author of "Robert Eismere," is an Australian,	OF LOUIS SCHRAM.
Meets the first Sunday in each month at Grenier's hall. Joseph DuPont, President; K. Delille, Arch- lviste; H. J. Derouin, Financial Secretary.	WHEN IN NEED	public schools this year, and still three thousand children can not be ad-	having been born at Hobart. Her father, Mr. Thomas Arnold, held an	
Meets on the first Sunday in each month at the city engine house. Anton Kuhn, president ; John Walsh, treasurer, and Jacob Moersch, secretary.	Of Medicine, whether pro- pared for ready use or prescrib-	mitted for lack of room in some of the wards. Ratio of School Children to Popu- lationEngland, 15 per cent.; Scot-	educational position in Tasmania, where he taarried the daughter of Gov- ernor Sorell. —Miss Emily Phillips has given the	More popular than ever before. The following are a few of my Bargains
ROBERT EMMET CLUB. Meets in Odd Fellows hall. P.J. McKenna Pres- ident; James Hefferman, secretary.	ad he a physician	land, 15; Ireland, 18; France, 13; Ger- many, 17; Russia, 2; Austria, 9; Italy,	American Philosophical Society \$5,000 to establish the Henry M. Phillips en-	with Countless Others:
C F. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A. R. Department of Michigan. Meets on first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7. p m. A. H. Rolph, commander ; Emil Glaser, Adjutant.	Go to Finnegan's	 Spain and Portugal, 5; Switzerland, 16; Belgium and Holland, 15; Scandinavia, 15. — The parochial schools of Boston, 	to be awarded for the best essay on	20 pcs. Silk Velvets, fine goods, per
DELTA CHAPTER, R. A. M.,	In the Finnegan Building, cor. Ludington and Campbell Sts.	says the <i>Pilot</i> , at the close of the last school year, contained 22,250 children. It further says that when in 1884 the	-John Bright never commits a speech to memory. He merely makes notes and leaves the words to come	yard, only 75c 20 pcs. Silk Plushes, per yd. only 55c
Regular communication, held in Masonic Hall, ed Saturday in each month. Visiting companions cordially invited. Theodore Farrell, H. P. A. H. Rolph, Sec,y.	AND GET	Baltimore council gave a fresh im- petus to the work, there were nearly 500,000 children under education in	short passages, and almost invariably	50 pcs. Dress Tricots, per yd. only 35c 30 pcs. Double Width Dress Goods,
ESCANABA LODGE, NO. 40, I. O. G. T. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening, in the G. A. R. hall, over Ephraim & Morrell's store. K. gpoor, W. C. T., Cora C. Cox Secretary.	it-you will find perfect ser- vice and low charges, and you will find, also, Books, Papers,	parochial schools, and that at the present rate of progress the number will soon be doubled.	Mr. Gladstone seldom refers even to a note, and never prepares a single sentence.	per yd. only 12½c 25 pairs Double White Blankets 2.40
W C. HATHEWAY CHAPTER, ORDER EASTERN STAR Meets at Masonic Hall last Friday evening of each month at 7.30 p. m. Mrs, S. H. Rolph, N. M.,	Stationery, Fancy Goods, Cigars,	-Awhile ago a student preached in a New England city "with a view." After his Sunday evening sermon one of the "nillors" sold to him : "We have	Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, whose name is now seen so frequently in cur- rent literature, is a witty little woman of thirty-five or so, with a husband,	150 doz. Misses and Childrens' Hose.
Miss E. Ephraim, Sec'y. ESCANABA LODGE NO. 98, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.	Whatever You Want	been much pleased with your sermons, and I am very sorry we are never go-	three boys and domestic tastes. Her favorite costume is the Mother Hub-	40 Newest Style Cloaks for Misses and
Meets every Tuesday in Odd Fellows Hall over W. W. Oliver's Hardware Store. L. O, Kirstine, C. C., O. V. Linden, K. of R. and S,	that is usually kept by druggists and Stationers.	ing to see you again." This suggest- ive remark convinced the candidate that he was not likely to be elected to	the virtues that asthetic and hygienic reformers are looking for."	Children 3.50 I Lot Cloaks for Misses and Children,
[Send notice of any changes to this office]. M ETHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.	THE ESCANABA	the vacant pulpit.—Christian Inquirer. —The people of Evanston, Ill., have hit upon a device for rendering church	discussion on "Is Marriage a Failure?"	Lodice' Hoom Walling Loolots
Mer. C. C. Turner pastor. Services at 10:30 and 7:00 o'clock; Sabbath school at 11:45 o'clock; prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 6 p. m.	Water Worke Co	sociables pleasant. Each person is given a card on which a dozen names are written, and is required to talk	tate in Hampshire, dividing her time between superintending her farm and performing literary work on a type-	Ladies' Heavy Walking Jackets, worth \$4,,only z.00
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.	AN ATAT MATURA AA	five minutes with every one whose name is on the card. At the expira- tion of five minutes a bell is struck	three novels, and is as bright in con-	
Rev. C. H. Tyndall, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 15 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00. Boys' prayer meeting at 3 pm. every Sunday, Young people's prayer meeting every Sunday alternoon at 5:30,	Is still doing Plumbing in its various branches in the most satis- factory manner.	and a new partner is sought. By this plan wall flowers are eliminated, every body receives attention, cliques	questions. Mrs. Mary Bryan was born and	Big Line Scarfs and Hoods, worth
ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. E. Butterman, pastor. Services in the morn-		are broken up and all go home happy. — The Congregationalists are, it ap-		
ing at 5:30, \$:00 and 10:00 o'clock; catechism at 2:00 p.m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock; CT. STEPHEN'S PROT. EPISCOPAL.	Marble Works,	pears, the strongest body in New Hampshire. They have 189 churches, 176 ministers and 19,616 members.	not more than fifteen years old, and before she was eighteen she was edi- tor of a political tri-weekly. A year	400 pairs Ladies' and Misses' Rubber
Reverend C. A. French, Rector, Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. On Sunday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Suuday school at 18 m.	Sprinklers and Water Fixtures	The Methodists stand second, with 123 churches, 127 ministers and 12,930	or two later she took full editorial charge of the Sunny South, a weekly	
SWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH.	Estimates Cheerfully Given on	members; the Free Baptists third, with 109 churches, 129 ministers and 8,893 members; and the Baptists	story paper published in Atlanta, and kept two serial stories constantly running, in addition to her editorial	Shoes, worth \$2 1.25
Rev. A. Upplign pastor. Morning service, zo:30 evening service, 7:30; Sabbath school at zs, and weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings.	Plumbing and Sewerage. Steam and Water Heating upon any	fourth, with 30 churches, 35 ministers and 8,789 members. The six chief de-	labor. —Archbishop Cranmer's library,	Big Drive Men's Wool Underwear 65c
CITY OFFICIALS. Mayor-ELI P. Royce,	plan and with any fixtures desired.	nominations have a total of 539 churches, 551 ministers and 53,210 members.	which was one of the finest collections of fifteenth and sixteenth century litera- ture, has lately been discovered after	Men's All Wool, White Underwear
City Clerk-PATRICK H. TORMEY, City Treasurer-EMIL C. WICKERT, City Marshal-MICHAEL STERN, City Marshal-MICHAEL STERN, City Surveyor-FRED J. MERRIAM,	W. H. LaFleur, Supt. Tilden Ave. opp. Oliver House.	POPULAR MELODIES.	having been long entirely lost sight of. Besides numerous manuscripts, 267 printed books have been found in	Lot Pants 1.50
Health Officer-HENNY MCFALL, Street Commissioner-ERICK ANDERSON, Justices of the Peaco-E. GLASER, LUZERNE FROST and S. F. EDWARDS.	Orres in 1 TO 5 DATS. 1 TO 5 DATS. Summines host in CHARACTER AND	Mountaineer's Airs. Sitting on the piazza one hot sum- mer's afternoon at my seaside resort	the British Museum, twenty in the Cambridge University library, eight- een at Lambeth Palace and five in the	Lot Lumbermen's Kersey Pants 1.05



PORT TROM

THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE at Geo. P. Rowall & Co's Newspaper Adverti-ing Bureau (105 protects.) where advertising contracts will be made for it in New York.

THE fever at Jacksonville is practically over with. There have been 4,697 cases and 410 deaths; not a bad record for the doctors and nurses.

CUNNINGHAN E. GRAHAM a Scotch member of parliament, having accused Mr. Smith, the leader of the majority, of conniving at a dis honorable trick and refused to retract or apotogise, was bounced.

SULLIVAN has come out of his wrestle with whisky not only alive but in such shape that he proposes to show the world that he is a "good man" yet. He wants a go at Kılrain or

"A LEADING democrat and government of ficial, who went to Michigan to vote and work" says the democracy had better not stir up any inquiry into the fuse of money. Can it Don? He knows, if any man does, and is as likely as any to say it.

OH, COME OFF: The Marquette Republi can has in its mind's eye "a metropolis of 70, 000 or even 100,000 inhabitatnts" where now is the lively little city of Marquette. Tim Nester's been buzzing that editor, and he has not got the proper rate of discount as to Tim's. exuberance.

"WHY DO MEN go mad," asks the Free Press. Can't say for others, but the last time in our case, was because a man (who was not mad) rung in a twenty cert piece on us and got a copy of the paper and two dimes for it. Before that-but we shall stir Fifield up again if we keep on-no matter about the "before."

THE RECORD of six-day pedestrianism was broken in Madison Square Garden last week, Littlefield making 623 miles 1,320 yards, Herty 605 miles and eight others over 500 miles, each of whom gets a share of proceeds. Littlefield's earnings are \$4,824 and Mason, the lowest of those who made 500 miles, \$95.

THE Marinette water-works are completed, have undergone a satisfactory test, can sup. ply four millions of gallons of Green Bay per day for use, and only the formal acceptance by the city authorities remains to be done. The company has met with many obstacles but has overcome them all and given the city a system better than the contract called for.

THE DEAD MAN of East Saginaw-Burt was his name in life- wants Hor to go abroad, anywhere, so that he leaves Michigan. No use, though, Mr. Burt : you'll be just as dead, though it might be a comfort to you not to be reminded of the fact by another corpse. China is not the place for R. G., though ; he should be sent to Ireland; Pat might "have some fnn" with him, and he might get a new stock

CONGRESS, the fiftieth, assembled this week or its last session. It is the same body that passed the "Mills bill" and it is perhaps too much to hope that it will take the rejection of its ideas by the people to heart and align itself to the popular will, but it has the opportunity and if it fails to do so will but confirm the popular belief in its unwisdom. It has the opportunity to so act that it and the ad ministration may retire three months hence having accomplished that which it (and the opposition as well) proposed two years since, the reduction of the revenue to a point barely

commensurate with the necessities of the government, economically administered. This can be done by the adoption, by the house of the senate substitute for the "Mills bill" or some other plan like it in its adherence to the protection idea. To adopt that course would be for the fiftieth congress, to wrest victory from defeat, and to go into Mitchell and hopes to get oue with the former history as a body that was devoted to the interest of the people rather than to the upere predominance of a party or the trial, at the expense of the people, of a pet theory. As we say, it may be too much to expect, but we heartily wish that it would do so, Our hope and wish is that the policy of encouragement to domestic industries by judiciously laid duties on imports may be the policy of our government for all time, and not that any particular set of men shall hold office or any particular party organization shall be perpetuated, except as means to that end. The democratic party has been handled in the interest of the freetrade theorists but not all its members, not even all its representatives in congress, are in sympathy with the free-trade idea, and now is their chance to haul that flag down and eliminate the idea from their party creed.

> Unless they shall do so their retirement from duration, and they will have deserved their fate. Have the democratic members of conthe task of saving the party?

> MEMBERS of the legislature will do well to consider a paragraph which we find in the Detroit News and quote:

> Sam Small's recent attack on the prohi bitionists tor keeping up their third party movement, and thus defeating good temperance men and measures, has raised more commotion among the cold water advocates than the decline of their voting strength. The feeling among the active prohibitionists in Detroit is now to throw overboard the political end of their propaganda and hereafter pay more attention to its educational features. Much, however, depends on the action of the legislature to meet in Lansing next month. If the liquor license is raised and a constitutional local option law is passed, the prohibition party will have recceived its quietusin Michigan.

> Not often can we agree with the News but we have no reason to doubt the correctness of its statement as to the effect of Small's words upon the prohibitionists and we fully believe that the legislature has it in its power o give political prohibition -the third party organization, which is altogether pestiferous -its "quietus" as far as our state is concerned. We don't care about "local option" but we do about "high license:" Put the figure at \$1,000, payable in advance, and the trade is manageable at once.

TOM BARRY talks about going to law with the K. of L. Don't make a donkey of yourself, again, T. B. Go ahead with your rival organization and knock Terence out that way, but don't talk of "defamation of character," you make folks snicker.

THE Marinette Eagle can not forgive James and ioses no opportunity to slur him. Mr. Mc-Millan will nevertheless continue to be a favorite with the people of Michigan and especially with those whose acquaintance with him is most intimate, and can endure the enmity of the Eagle with more or less equanimity.

SENATOR PALMER does not want any place under President Harrison, cabinet, or, other. Having voluntarily withdrawn from a post equally bonorable and equally lucrative (though that's nothing to him) and much more agreeable, we don't see why he should have been suspected of wanting a cabinet portfolio Anyway, he don't : he says he is "a candidate for my farm," and for nothing else; that he would not do the work of secretary of agriculture for "\$100,000 the first year and double up afterwards."

IT BOTHERS the English papers to com mend(as they desire to) the message of the president. That the United States is in a very bad way they agree; that it is very wrong not to adopt English ideas about the tariff they agree; that the president is right and the country which rejects him and his theories all wrong, they agree nem. con., but they stumble and halt when they come to what he says about Sackville West. It is hard for them to concede his position in that matter, but they must or question his prophetic power next March will be for a term of long accuracy when he fortells disaster to the country because it is too rich and prosperous, so they swallow their pride for the sake of gress who were dragooned into the support their pocket-take their scolding for the sake of the crude ideas of the president and Mr. of the advantage to their trade they hope for Mills independence of character enough for and call the message "the most powerful performance which the president has accomplished."

> SPEAKING of the suggestion of Col. Oates, nember of congress from Alabama, that the blacks be disfranchised, the president elect" remarked "Let the confederate soldier read over his parole, in which he pledges his honor to go home and obey the law of the land, and let him observe it. It puts no heavier yoke on his shoulders than it does on mine. I must obey the law, and he must do the same." That's the "southern policy" of the coming administration; can any honest man find fault with it?

DON M. DICKINSON has good ideas about the postal service, if he is all wrong as a politician. In his report he recommends that the U.S. own its postoffice buildings in towns where a certain amount of business is done. that the government do telegraphing ; that fourth-class postmasters have their pay raised; that the postmaster general have discretion some matters which he points out; that the whole franking business be wiped out and a certain supply of stamps be issued to members of congress and others now entitled to frank, and that the p. m. g. be empowered by law to compel railroad companies to receive and carry mails. Good ideas, all.

schooner yacht Glad Tidings and is begging the lake cities for money enough, added to her price, to buy him a steamer yacht. The missionary organization which backs Bundy is making a mistake. The expenses of keeping a steamer in commission are (as the organization will find) something more than those of McMillan for having accumulated a fortune the schooner, and Bundy could do all the good of which he is capable in the schooner.

PARSON-CAPTAIN BUNDY has sold his neat

They are getting an elephant sure.

"YOU CAN'T tell unless you bet : and then you're liable to lose." We have elsewhere n this paper a paragraph concerning Tom Palmer's retirement from public life-a retirement that we believed in, because of his wellknown laziness-and now comes from Detroit an announcement that he is to be secretary of the interior in the new cabinet. We don't know the authority for the announcement ; we don't much care ; we'll continue to bank on the senator's love of ease and his bucolic tastes and consider him out of the swim. Nevertheless, one "can't tell," etc., as we say to start with.

GEN. LONGSTREET is a frank man and his words carry weight. In answer to the question what the south wants he replies: "The south wants everything. It wants the earth if it can get it; but it wants, more

than enything else, a good, honest and friendly spirit manifested toward it. We simply want to be treated kindly and considerately."

There is no dispositirn to manifest any other than an "honest and and friendly" spirit toward anybody by the republican side, but there is a settled determination that the laws of the United States shall be obeyed in the territory embraced therein and by all persons. That must be understood.

By way of a quiz at others, who are scrambling for the place and fishing for newspaper backing, the Editor of the IRON PORT announced himself a candidate for the place of public printer provided President Harrison wants "a oue horse, country printer" for it. It did not occur to him that any one could misunderstand him but it appears that there are newspaper men obtuse enough to do so: the paragraph comes back from various points, in substance, but taken seriously, and with comment. To those of his brethren of the press who have spoken kindly of him in that connection he returns thanks, at the same time begging them to "drop it." He has as good a show for translation, a la Elijah, as for that or any appointment, worth the taking, under the incoming administration. He expects nothing, will ask for nothing, is content to get out the IRON PORT regularly and watch Escanaba grow. Give him a rest.

DR. JOHN S. NEWBERRY gives a very interesting account of the western coal field of Colorado in a recent number of Black Dianond. On Grand river, below Glenwood Springs, he notes the presence of as many as eight or ten seams of coal, some of which casionally reach a thickness of twenty fee or more. "Often," he says, "forty or fifty feet of workable coal may be seen in the same section, and this of a quality which will compare with any known in the world. Here we find anthracite as hard and bright as any of that mined in eastern Pennsylvania; semibituminous coals similar in composition to those of Blossburg, Cresson and Frostburg, but more compact and pleasanter to work. transport and use; bituminous coals which yield a coke as good as that of Connellsville or Durham, and open burning or furnace coals, similar in character to the famous Brier Hill coal of Ohio, and of equal value. Though so unlike in other respects, these coals have this in common, that they are of unusual purity, sometimes containing but 2 per cent. and rarely more than 5 per cent of ash, and with little sulphur or phosphorus." ONE MAN, and that one Grover Cleveland, does not know that there has been an expression of the will of the people and a dissent from his opinions. Or if he knows the facts he is too pig-headed to take them into account. His message to congress is a tirade (there is no other word for it) of scolding. He assures congress that the conntry is going to the devil at a 2.40 gait because his behests have not been obeyed, and he reiterates those behests. He scolds the people of the United Statessixty millions of the richest people on the earth -for diverging from the habits of three millions of poor folks who achieved the independence which enabled them to become many and rich. He scolds the farmers for believing that the prices of their products are fixed in the home market which takes ninety-three. hundredths thereof rather than by the foreign market which takes seven-hundredths only. He scolds at "the communism of wealth" and apologises for the "communism of the opressed poor." He scolds the senate for having rejected his treaty with England and demands more power to retaliate. He scolds Sackville-West. He scolds those who want censions and those who are willing to award them: He-but it is useless to particularize. Perhaps, after all, he has heard from the places where there were elections held-he saw none at Washington, you know-and perhaps that is what puts him in such a sour temper. It is the last, there's that to be thankful for, and the good Lord send never another such a president-democrat or republican-as Grover Clevelad. The Handsomest Lady In Escanaba Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the throat and he cough instantly when ether cough rem-edies had no effect whatever. So to prove that and convince you of its ment, any drug-gist will give you a Sample Bottle free. Large size 50c and a \$1. Your wasted checks may have all the plumpness and bloom of health through your use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This time-honored remedy still leads the van. It improves digestion, purifies the blood, and invigorates the system. Give it a trial.

F. H. Atkins'

GROCERIES.

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+>GROCERIES

of stories for '92.

GEN. ALGER says (and no man alive is better qualified to speak of it) that the charges made by Ford and Enright of money having been used in the campaign in this state to buy votes, is, to be plain about it, a lie; that not a dollar was so used or could have been so used; that outside a city or two which are strongly democratic, "there are no purchasable votes in Michigan." Ford should be ashamed to slander Kent county democracy as he does by his charges; of Enright nothing better need have been expected.

THE Rev. John Russell, whose hat covers the brains of the Michigan prohibition party and whose vest buttons over its courage, hastens to say that its failure to give the state to Cleveland and Burt does not discourage him -that the triumph is sure to come, etc. One can but admire his pluck and persistence, but one reflects, at the same time, that it is habit with Mr. Russell. He has put in a -life-time of work trying to bring the world into the fold of the church of which he is a shining light and anticipates success, in the millenium. So, also, as to his political triumph-he can never accomplish it, nor his human associates: God can, but will he?

COL. VAN DUZER, of the IRON PORT, COL. VAN DUZER, of the IRON FORT, knows a good thing when he sees it, and hav-ing once in by-gone days looked through the government print shop at Washington, now announces himself ready to take the place whenever Gen. Harrison details him to that duty. In other words he has concluded to be content with "post duty" instead of continu-ous campaigning. He has our sympathy in his longings, and our assurance that we won't throw a straw in his way.--Republican Au Train.

- Our lively Alger county friend has our thanks, both for his "sympathy" and his promise of non-interference; the latter especially, as his chances for the appointment (and his qualifications for the post, we presume) are as good as our own. We're a candidate only "if the president * * wants a one-horse, country printer."

MATHEW, is going to s'peeny the man referred to in the following paragraph, which was published in the Mining Journal of Nov. 30, and examine him as to where he found that "rooster." The other articles gathered by the forager don't matter ; the "pig" was iron and the "turkey" belonged to a woodsman and was "stuffed" with a dirty shirt and a pack of cards, only; but we all want to know who stole that "rooster" first :

Martin Ford went down to Escanaba Wed-nesday evening to take in the dance and car-ried a lunch. On the way down Tim Dono-van stole the satchel and when the boys opened it they found three cans of oysters, a pig's foot and a hunk of dry bread. Martin wears now that the pig's foot and the bread were put in by some malicious person before he started. Having lost his lunch Martin started on: on a foraging expedition in the andy city, shot a pig, stole a turkey and lug ged "Pete Mathews' rooster" back to Mar-ustte with him. The seat time he goes down the people of Escanaba are going to tie Martin Ford went down to Escanaba Wedpeople of Escanaba are going to fir courthouse for fear Marquette

MR. MILLS and his associates, the majority of the committee of ways aud means, are said to have learned nothing since the adjournment of congress and to be as determined as ever upon the legislation embodied in the bill known by the name of that gentleman That fact, if it is a fact, forbids hope

of legislation tending to reduction of the revenues during the present session provided they can control their party in the house, as heretofore, and will render necessary a special session of the CIst congress. But there is a question of their ability to so control their party. There is a minority of the democratic side of the house not in fall sympathy with the free-trade ideas of the Texan or entirely satisfied with the rule of the speaker, and a possibility that it might break away and aid in passing the senate substitute bill or some bill founded thereupon to be agreed on by a conference committee.

FIRE BROKE OUT in the Calumet copper mine on Thursday evening of last week and the mine is again closed. The worst of it (and the closing of the mine and loss of employment by 1,300 men is bad enough) is that eight men are still in the mine and are undoubtedly suffocated by the smoke. There is little doubt that the fire is the work of an incendiary, as it occured at a point where there was nothing to start it accidentally-no men at work, nor any fire burning. The company has a large area of mine not affected and will do the best it can to employ, partially at least the men thrown out of employment. The fire is near the surface and is expected to burn out in a week or two.

THE OLD SAYING, "murder will out," may have been true in former times but does not hold to-day: The Chicago police can not put its detaining hand upon the murderer of Snell though it knows (or thinks it does) who committed that crime, and is even more at sea as to the manner in which Eva Mitchell came to her death; the police of Detroit fail to run down the slayer of Martha Whitla and has given up effort and the slayer of Officer Thayer laughs in the face of justice, who can not see him because of the bandage on her eyes. No. murder will not "out," usless it is snaked out, and the police forces now-a-days do not seem It may be (nothing is incredible of the develto "have the trick" of doing that.

JOHNNY ENRICHT has done so much work with his lip that his prospect of confirmation by the senate to the position of assistant commissioner of Indian affairs is extremely doubtful. He is not the only man, by many, who has broken his own neck with his mouth. He If he said anything that conveyed a distinct should be rejected, but not on that ground. idea the public would incline to faith in him He knows nothing about Indian affairs and and not, as now, to the beingf that he is a mere will have no time to learn.

IRON ORE-the Ishpeming paper so named -did not help the Pioneer Press fellows to milk" its town. It says, perfinently :

The Iron Ore believes in advertising. It ays. There is nothing that equals printers' ink in getting our names before the people. At the same time we doubt if the city of St. Paul can aid us much by reason of its Press. The paper makes a business of writing up different aces, using a will worn sterotyped form for its descriptions. Specutators take all this with many grains of allowance, knowing the with many grains of allowance, knowing the incentive to this "writing up." As a news-paper the Press is enterprising. It does not compare favorably with Chicago papers, nor does it reach us as quickly, and it is high at ten dollars per year. Chicago is our supply depot and we market a large quanuity of ore at that place. St. Paul is outside of our terntory. It can not compete with Chicago as a point of supply in anything in the manufac-tured way, newspapers included. If we have ore to sell the Press can not aid us. Its circulation is in the far northwest. If it needs ore it will get it from the Vermilion range, which is in its own state. Our people have nothing in commoa with those of St. Paul. We go over to see their ice king, half a dozen of us, each winter, but they do not come near us. They are outside of our territory.

And we say, that the money given the slick fellows is thrown away; no more, no less; and the men that got it rank with "Goerss,' "Happy George" and the other fakirs.

ONE D. J. Lattimore (upon whom seems t have fallen the mantle of Latimer, the Cleveland man of the hazel wand) has inspected Keeley's what-is-it and certifies that "Mr K. has discovered and finally mastered a force or power that is as much the superior of steam and electricity as steam is of horse-power." But who can certify the competence of Mr. L. to determine that fact? His attempt at descriptive explanation conveys no idea whatever to the mind of the lay reader. He talks of "disintegrators," "neutral centers," "accord," etc., merely borrowing Keeley's nomenclature without telling what is disintegrated, in what respect the center is neutral nor with what the machine is in accord, and reports "20,000 lbs pressure" and "60,000 revolutions a minute" but says not a word, as to what produced the motion or pressure or how the rate of motion was ascertained or the pressure made manifest. opment of the forces of nature) that Keeley has discovered something, but neither he nor any one else has succeeded in telling what it is or how it works. If he would say "I have discovered a method of resolving water into its constituent gases hitherto unknown," his words would convey an idea, but he does not .

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Dlugi lied about it; Bishop Foley will not restore Kolazinski but will bring the Polish

went duck shooting from Detroit and are mis-

sion and his friends will ask for his appoint-

couple of hundred thousands of barrels short

out the libel law, declaring some of its provisions unconstitutional, so the legislature can

lost both eyes and one hand by the accidental

way of a send off) by the people of Coldwater Nov. 27. He sailed from New York, for his

Huron last week in search of her runaway husband. She found him and cleared out the other woman "too quick," and took her

Jackson, 600 are wearing gray instead of striped clothing, as reward for good behavior. Officer Thayer, of Detroit, was shot twice, John Fullerton, pastor of the Methodist church at Pine Run, Genesee county, and Mrs. Helen Barrett, one of his "ewe lambs," are missing and Mrs. F. and Mr. B. are for-

Waldron is at home again-that is, he is at Toledo just over the state line. He does not vet venture into Hillsdale county, but probably will be fixed so he can do so, soon.

fourteen divorce cases on the docket, all the same. Sugar and cream cost money, and without them peaches do not have their full

taining valuable enclosures from the Detroit postoffice was found guilty and sentenced.

inaw was destroyed by a "dust explosion"

went to shoot ducks has been found adrift on Lake Erie and there is no doubt that the

at Huronia Beach-carrying off furniture,

IRON PORT ESCANABA, MICH., DEC. 8, 1888.

A LOAD OF CLOVER.

and of clover in the early dawn Right in the center of the town) I spied, traight I saw a sweeping breadth of laws, With fields on either side-

Great clover fields, shorn of their fleeces bright, With misty bits of spider-web, dew-gemined, Flung here and there and daises, polaing

Snow-frilled and supple-stemmed.

The sun had eleft in two the forgy lake Of gathered vapors, burling lisem apart, And wild-stor roses twinkled, half awake, Pink as a sea-shell's heart.

And dappled cows, with peaceful, placid eyes, Blood waiting, while the maid came tripping

down, -Bright-sped and rowy, holding, tunic-wise, Her checkered giugham gown.

A siender footpath lostits way among A weedy labyrinth of restful tint Of plantain, chickweed, fennel, adder's-tongua, And moneywort and mint.

A home-like garden streiched its crisp, green

lines, drenched and dripping with the dew of morn; And flowers were scattered through the sturdy

And stalks of early corn.

Lake some fair dame that dreaming sits and

So swayed the stately double-hollyhocks; And vigorous bean-vines hung their rounded

Above the four o'clocks.

And tawny, spotted lilies shot aloft . Beside the beds of sage and caraway; d parsley grew among the passies soft. In purple rich array.

The vision flashed upon me and was gone, I turned and went my way with lolitering feet-

& load of clover in the early dawn Passed up the city street. --Hattie Whitney, in Good Housekeeping

LOYAL AT LAST

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

BY BERNARD BIGSBY, AUTHOR OF "ELLEN'S SECRET," "FALLEN AMONG THIEVES " "MY LADY FANTAS-TICAL" AND OTHER STORIES

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CHAPTER XL-CONTINUED.

And Willie McKenzie came. Harry found him, as he had anticipated, a whole-souled young fellow, a little the worse for wear just then, but full of animal spirits and with frank, winning manners, which quickly broke down the barriers of new acquaintanceship. As they sat smoking their cigars together on the stoop that evening, Winthrop broached the subject which had such a thrilling interest to him. Taking the links of the watch-chain he had found on the spot of Barclay's murder from his pocket, he abruptly handed them to the young man with the pointed question :

"Have you ever seen these before !" He was astounded at the ghastly paleness of McKenzie's face. He literally trembled as he gazed with a black look at the golder links,

The spenses and Mo-" Who cares for Major Winthropf" was the gruff reply

"I do. O, Piatt, is it not enough that hav-ing disgraced your mother and sister by your ill-conduct, you aso driven to come here like a thief in the night to beg a few dollars from me; that you have cambled or drank every cent you could call your own away, but you must add theft to your mad folly!" "You mean that cursed watch and chain !"

"I do. It is no use for you to deny that you took it, for I saw you glide from the window the night you robbed me. Yet, for your sister's sake, I have kopt the crime a

"I tell you I'll get it back for you," was the sulky response

"You must do more. You must tell me who has possession of it. I am almost frenzied when I think of what may be possible. I know the grudge you dore poor Barclay; I heard you threaten him that night at Charlottesville. You shall not leave this place to-night until you have made a clean breast of every thing." " And who's to hinder me!"

There was then a sharp scuffle, and Harry dropped from the window and flew to the spot, just in time to catch in his arms Mo-Kinzie's reeling form and see the figure of a man drop to the other side of the boarded fence

"There-thank you-I am not much hurt," the young man cried, while he clung to Harry so persistently that pursuit after the Ingity was impossible. "It was only a fellow I knew in better days-he was unfortunate-we had some words-and you see my sickness has not left me very strong. Pray come quietly back to the house. I would not for a great deal disturb the ladies in their slumber."

Harry thought for a moment before he re-plied. He had not a shadow of doubt but that this young Platt, who apparently was the ne'er-do-well son of his hostess, was his friend's murderer, but he shraak from implicating the man, who was about to marry the ruffian's sister, in his conviction. So, acting on this impulse, he said, as uncon-cernedly as though receiving disreputable acquaintances in gardens at midnight were common occurrences: "Well, let us go back to bed, my dear fellow, and if I were you, I wouldn't wander about by starlight till I was a little bit stronger." But in his heart of hearts he swore that it should go hard with the festive Mr. Platt if once he could get upon his track.

CHAPTER XIL THE AMBUSCADE.

Our ancestors used to chuckle hugely over the joke Mrs. Glass perpetrated in her famous "Book of Cookery," when she an-nounced that you must catch your hare before you proceed to cook him, and Harry found himself in much the same position as the worthy matron's readers. He must first catch his hare. And the hare in question proved to be of such a shadowy character, that after two days' hunting he was compelled for the present to give up the pursuit.

Of course he at once left Mrs. Platt's house. He felt like a discordant element in the home-circle, for it is not a very pleasant thing for a man to sit at the same table with ladies whose son and brother he is determined to bring to the gallows. But, though he learned many particulars

concerning the widow's son, who was declared by several who knew him to be a notorious scoundrel, who had been drummed out of the regiment in which he had enlisted, and was now supposed to have drifted utterly to the bad, he could glean no tidings of his present whereabouts. No one had seen him. No one wanted to see hi

to victory.' So under this renowned Gen-

eral they turned their faces once more

westward along the Shenandoah Valley. It was hot work for the cavalry. Little Phil kept them well in advance, exploiting and

developing the enemy; but for a time not closing with him-a delay which caused

Grant some anxiety, for he came in person

to see how matters stood, but was so satis-

fied with his Lieutenant's perfect prepara-

tions, that he went back to his post at

But one day the crisis came. They were

near the quaint old city of Winchester and

struck the Confederate army at the ford of

"Threes about, men.charge !"cried Colonel

Brewer, who commanded Harry's regiment,

and the gallant squadron dashed headlong

on the foe, driving them back to the very

verge of the city. The infantry met the

Confederate cavalry, and their long line never wavered. But suddenly from behind

a low wall uprose the enemy four deep, and

s literal sheet of flame flashed on the strug-

gling horsemen, who fell back as best they

could, only to give place to the solid masses of Federal infantry, which moved steadily on, driving all before them. But in the

very flush of victory the gallant Brewer,

generous as he was brave, poured out his life upon the battle-field. Harry stood by

his side when the death-blow was dealt him.

It happened thus: A man threw up his arms

to surrender-an appeal that was never

made in vain to Brewer-and, even as he

lowered his sword, shot him through the

This gave the command of the regment

to Harry. In the days that followed they had many

a brush with Moseby's guerillas, who hov-

ered round them, ever ready to harrass them

and impede their movements. In fact, be-tween Custer's brigade and these Virginian

irregulars a bitter vendetta existed, which entailed deeds of relentless cruelty on

either side that the pen of the historian

would fain pass by in silence. It was noth-ing strange to find a comrade dead on the

ground with a ticket marked "Blood for

Blood" pinned on his coat; though it "is

said that Moseby did acknowledge the sign

of Freemasonry, and many a man owed his life to the fact that he belonged to the

brotherhood. The Union forces tried to make their way to Charlottesville, but found the gaps so full of the enemy that the attempt failed.

One day a man crossed the river, and seeking audience with Custer, told him that

he was a Union refugee, and that at the back of a neighboring hill was a rebel sup-

Harry was ordered to take his regiment and capture it. He crossed the fort and rode a mile along the river bank.

Custer save his dilemma and advanced to the rescue. Just then a colored man in rags and tatters ran to Harry and cried: "Dere's a ford up de riber, boss, not two miles away. Clar to goodness, boss, it's

"Forward! Trot!" was the command. And surely it was as the negro had fold

ply-train almost unprotected.

brotherhood.

scoundrel to justice.

Petersburg.

the river.

owards the cast.

towards the cast. Oh, the stern necessity of war! To pro-tect the city of Washington, all the fair valley of the Shenandoah must be stripped and laid desolate, houses and barns burn crops and stores destroyed; till,as Sheridan himself said, "if a crow waats to fly down the valley he must carry his own provisions with him." Harry Winthrop's heart ached as he saw the rain around him.

So, with Early at its heels, the Union army fell back to Fisher's Hill, where Sheridan turned at bay. The village was in flames, and half the time the men were fighting fire, so that the position was untenable. They withdrew to Woodstock, and there Sheridan, like a lion trached to his lair, rushed upon his foes. With a roar of rage the Union army dashed forward where the ranks were thickest, the enemy resisting with the stubborn courage of men fighting for the last spot of ground. So impetuous was the charge of the Federal squadrons that they stopped not ill, piercing the dense mass of retreating columns, they reached the open ground beyond, and Early's host was "sent whirling up the valley of the Shenandoah."

One piece of the enemy's artillery alone remained to rain death on the victors. Harry Winthrop heard Sheridan's cry: "The man who captures that shall have six months' leave and a year's pay!" and rushed with his gallant troopers to the charge, sabering the heroic gunners as they stood to the last at their post.

Then all was quiet for a time, and Sheridan, called by important affairs, went to Washington, leaving General Wright in command. It was during his absence that Early, who had been re-enforced, marched once more to the conflict.

Winthrop and his men were on picket duty, and were the first to realize this un-expected attitude of the enemy, whose advanced guard suddenly charged upon him and put his men to flight. And in the melee this story was nearly coming to an end as far as its hero was concerned, for Harry's horse in its mad career leaped right into the race of a mill-dam with him, dislocating his shoulder and half drowning him. Even as his pursuers were on the bank, he crept to the miller's house, where, luckily for him, a Northern woman reigned as mistress

"Quick!" she cried, "into this barrel with you?" and in a minute, as he lay crouched there, she poured over his head the contents of a big bolster of hen's feathers. It was not a very heroic attitude for a hero to be in, but it served Harry's purpose as a place of concealment, and never a Christmas passes to this day but that good dame receives a substantial evidence of the Northern soldier's gratitude. The worst of the adventure was that Harry lost his favorite charger, "Selim," which-I had nearly said who-was as dear to him as a human friend.

Back to the command again and Cedar Creek was reached.

Morning broke. A dense fog hung over the valley, so thick that you could scarce dis cern objects a few yards distant, and through the sullen vail of mist Early's host poured like an avalanche on the Union lines. Hour after hour the battle raged, but the Federal troops could not recuperate from the shock of that first terrible charge, and at last, with one hopeless effort for victory, broke in flight.

But hark! Along the road from Winchester-fourteen, not twenty miles away as the history books say-came clattering the iron-shod hoofs of a horse, and gallant Phil Sheridan rides at headlong speed to the rescue, with the cannonading of the battie ringing in his ears. He meets the huritives, and So Harry went back to his regiment at cries: Harper's Ferry without bringing the "Back, men! Back! Turn with me and you shall sleep in your own camp to-night, Then the cry was "Sheridan!" Brave, swear." What a magic there is in his presence gallant, dashing Phil was to lead the troops

MARRIAGES BY LOT.

Extraordinary Custom Which Is a Common Occurrence in Naples.

Many marriages take place annually in Naples because of money left, according to last will and testament, by benevolently disposed individuals, to endow a certain number of virtuous poor girls with a small sum of money as an outfit, and when these girls, say twenty or thirty, present themselves to the trustees as candidates for that dower, and the will only provides for six such marriages, all the girls must step up to the urn and draw a lot. Of course, out of the twenty or thirty girls who have qualified, only six can be the lucky ones. These six are not entitled to the dower until all the legal arrangements for the marriage are gone through. There are always plenty of young workmen, either day laborers or mechanics, who are ready to accept a girl's hand and the 100 or 150fr. dower, for she has had to go through a rigid examination as to honesty, neatness, virtue, etc.

I very often see the announcement in the daily papers of such marriage, and one of these announcements attracted my attention more than usual on account of the length of time the testator had been dead whose funds were to annually benefit these virtuous girls. J translate the advertisment literally as follows:

"MARRIAGES.-The trustees of the Monte Caaldo Chapel, of the Church of San Salvatore o Pietra-Sante (in Naples) make known to the public that on the second Sunday of September, 1888, at 12 M. lots will be drawn for three marriages, each successful person receiving the sum of 119f., left by the will of Castar Capaldo, who died in 1610, and left such sums in favor o three young women who will qualify themselves, which qualification must take piace on or before the 6th of September. The following are the qualifications: 1. They must be descend-ants of the testator; 2. They must be marriage able (whatever that may mean); 3. They must be honest and poor, and, 4. They must not be over 25 years of age." Now here we have a provision made differ-

intly from the usual run, in that the candidates for this lottery must be poor descendants of the testator. Just fancy that will made for such a purpose by a man who died ten years before a Pilgrim placed his foot on Plymouth Rock, and that it is faithfully carried out !--Paris Register.

Origin of Lynch Law.

Lynch law is pretty generally understood as the taking of life without process of law of a felon who has been convicted at the bar of public opinion of an offense deserving of death. But it is not so generally known that the name originated in Campbell County, Va., before the revolutionary war. At that period the country was thinly settled, and was infested with Tories and desperadoes-too many of them, apparently, for the local authorities to adequately punish. Colonel Charles Lynch, a distinguished officer of the revolutionary army, undertook to rid his country of the outlaws. He organhaving satisfied himself and comrades of the guilt of the accused, executed them without reference to the constituted authorities. While not altogether approving of the desperate remedy for a desperate cause, the beneficial effect of Colonel Lynch's action was recognized and has since been known as "Lynch's law" or "Lynch law." Lynch's process of meting out speedy justice extended to other parts of the country, and is a well-recognized form of redress of grievances to-day, particularly for that class of offenses that are popularly believed not to be adequately punished by the statutes and the courts of the State. Colonel Lynch's brother gave his name to and founded Lynchburg, and left a son who was subsequently Governor of Louisiana.-Hartford (Md.) Democrat.



"Why do you ask!" he stammered. "Nay; let me be the questioner," Harry continued, gravely, for a wild thought en-tered his brain that this young fellow, though of course he could not have himself perpetrated the foul deed, was privy to its secomplishment. "Have you ever seen those links before!"

"I do not know-that is-well, they are very like those of a chain I lost some time

"You lost !"

"Well, not exactly lost-disposed of would be a more accurate expression. How, Tam not at liberty to tell you."

"You must." "Must' is a little word with a big mean. ing, Major."

"Pshaw, man !" Winthrop exclaimed, "I am not putting these questions to gratify an idle curiosity. The links of that chain you hold in your hand were dropped by the man who murdered Frank Barchay-" "Yes, yes, I know. My uncle wrote me all about the sad affair."

"Then surely you will tell me into whose

hands the chain passed when it left your session ?'

"I can not, Major Winthrop. Please con-sider that it is utterly and absolutely im-



"THERE-THANK YOU-I AM NOT MUCH HURT."

possible for me to give the information you

"Your silence may be construed to your disadvantage."

"I know it; still I will not speak."

Thus foiled, Harry resolved to postpone the attempt to drag the information from McKenzie, who was evidently implicated somehow or other in the murder, when a dircumstance occurred which put a new phase on the position of affairs. he attempt to drag the information from

They had retired early; but the night was maltry, and Winthrop, who could not sleep, and drawn a chair to the window of his room, which overlooked a small garden. Suddenly his attention was attracted to the igure of a man crouching behind a row of daes. There was a sharp shull which figure of a man crouching behind a row of lines. There was a sharp, shrill whistle wice repeated and answered by some one in the window of the room, which Harry mew was occupied by Ljeutenant-McKen-ie. Presently the side door of the house was opened, and he saw the young man go forward in the direction of the line trees in whose shadows he lost sight of him. For a time he hered nothing but the muttering roices of two men speaking, but as their conversation became more animated, the words were more distinct. He was just on the point of closing his window, when the mention of his own, asme attracted his ar-ention.

I tell you Major Winthrop has his sus-

The demoralized force halts, reforms, and, led by that splendid soldier, rushes 'on the enemy, who are plundering the camp, and literally whirls them from the scene; and when night comes ngen and horses, just worn out, fall asleep upon the battle-field.

TO BE CONTINUED.]

CURE FOR FAULT-FINDING.

A Failing Which in Most Cases Is Caused by Overwork.

While pages have been written in condemnation of the fault finder, too little is generally said of the causes that bring too often into existence such an unpleasant and thoroughly reprehensible failing. The fault finding woman is an exceedingly disa greeable person, but she is often less to be condemned than the persons around her who, she has learned from experience, will skirk every responsibility and duty to which they are not goaded. This goading gradually becomes a habit; and the innocent and guilty too often suffer from the effect of the jaded temper of a nervous, overworked woman. There are scohls who have no possible excuse for their peevishness, who neither work with hand nor brain, and occupy their time chiefly in fretting, but these are exceptions.' The fault-finding woman usually is a hard-working woman among drones, and naturally feels the injustice of her position. The persons who have become accustomed to see her do the drudgery of the work are quite likely to murmur if their ease is disturbed by the complaints of an over-worked woman. The only remedy for such cases as this is to divide work so equally that there shall be no over-worked women, and there will be no excuse for scolding from this cause. Mothers are often at fault in assuming the entire burden of the work without allowing their daughters to soil their fingers in drudgery, forgetting that the command is given to their children as well as to themseives: "Whatsorver thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might," and that they are shutting out from their children the very discipline that Providence sent for their good. For a mother to assume burdens which are more than the strength of one person can endure and which are sure to break her down in nerves and wear her out in temper and body, is to inflict double injuries on her family and on herself. Because some are strong to bear such burdens and remain gentle in spirit and healthy in body, it is no reason why they should do so. The American mother has higher work than mere drudgery even in the plainest home. It can not be too often repeated that work only is honorable and idleness shame, that no mother elevates, but rather degrades, her daughter by enforced indolence The virtuous woman of Scripture seeketh Buddenly he pressed forward to speak to the guide, who was riding beside the ad-vance guard. As he did so, the man dropped from his horse and made a suc-cessful dash into the wood, out not se wool and flax and worketh willingly with her hands. "She looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness." And the virtuous woman of Beripture teacheth her daughters the same cessful dash into the wood, out not se quickly that he could not recognize in the flecing peasant the figure of the treacher ous Canadian, Alphonse Lecroix. Instinct ively he halted his men to retire, but a whole brigade of the enemy was pouring down the hillside to cut him off from the course .- N. Y. Tribuns.

"To what do you attribute the curative properties of your springs " asked a visitor at a health resort, "Well," answered the proprietor, thoughtfully, "I guess the ad-vertising I've done has had something to do with it.IT.

Prawrations of roses on a large scale are to be established in the Caucasian province of Kutals, with a view to introducing there the manufacture of attar of roses, for which Russia now has to depend upon Bulgaris and Turkey.

The Doctor's Prescription.

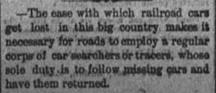
"What would you advise, doctor?" groaned the young man the next morning after the banquet.

"My advice, sir," replied the physi-cian, after feeling the caller's pulse, examining his tongue, and pondering deeply a few moments, "is that you give up all thought of business for the day, return to your residence, retire to your own apartment, have some water heated to the boiling point, procure a number of clean cotton bandages, dip them carefully in the water, apply them to the head as hot as you can bear them, and keep them constantly moistened, replacing each bandage by a fresh one as soon as it becomes noticeably reduced in temperature. Maintain this method of treatment for six hours and you will be relieved."

"Christopher Columbus!" ejaculated the young man, an hour or two later, while carrying out these instructions. "I paid that doctor five dollars for telling me to go home and soak my head!" -Chicago Tribune:

A Flameless Explosive.

Among the most promising of new explosives seems to be "securite," lately discovered by Herr Schoeneweg, and already manufactured on a considerable scale in Germany. Securite is a granulated powder of a light yellow color, and an odor resembling that of bitter almonds. It is quickly manu-factured, does not deteriorate, is of about the same cost of dynamite, and of nearly equal explosive power. It can not be fired by friction, blow or jar, only strong fulminating caps producing the explosion. Its special value lies in its absolute flamelessness, which adapts it for use in mines liable to firedamp.-Arkanisaw Traveler.



DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

UPPER PENINSULA

-Going to have an ice rink 100 x 200 feet, tight board fence eight feet high around it, on Fisher lake. Kelly, postmaster at Ironwood, short a thousand or so, used to be a Florentine and folks here don't believe he has intentionally defrauded Uncle Sam. Will Curry shaves H. D. Fisher a hundred times to pay a bet on Grover's election .-News, Florence.

-Fire started last night in No. 3 shaft of the Calumet mine, near the 6th level, and eight men are lost in the mine. Incendiaty work, probably [and murder, too] .- News, Calumet.

-Billy O'Keefe tells a siory of how he escaped which exonerates the jailor. Arthur Skelton was run over by a "push car" and so hurt that he died, Monday. E. H. Rankin "wants the postoffice."-News, St. Ignace.

-Ferdinand Fischer was killed on the track of the Central railroad near Siemens. Reduction works, to work the silver ores, are to be erected at the Washburn mines near Wakefield .- Miner, Hurley.

-The "Fair" was closed by the sherift Monday. The Northern Pulp company will build a big mill at the lower Quinnesec fall. The Chapin company's men ate turkey at the company's expense Thursday. The freezing machinery at the D shaft of the Chapin has already demonstrated its ability to make things very cold .- Range, Iron Mountain.

-The contractors for the work on the canal on the Canadian side have arrived, but can do little until spring. Somebody tries to steal Billy Lane's pig, which he keeps in his bar, but Billy is "on to them" and the pig is safe, so far. Mr. Van Auken could not find the receipt for \$200 which he though he had paid so he got no credit for it. Now he has found it and is happy .- Democrat. Sault Ste Marie.

-I. Neuberger will go out of business. The excursion to Daluth will start at 8 a. m. to-morrow morning. The party will go to St. Paul and Minneapolis, too, and stop on ite return at Bessemer. The report of Collector McVichie will show an increase of revenue over '87. The fire in the Calumet mine is approaching the surface. Martin Rowe, was killed by a fall of ground in the Negaunce mine Saturday. He was unmarried .- M. J. 3d.

-A letter addressed to "Peator Brown, Point Sintdiginous" reached St. Ignace and Peter all right. Felix Cadieux got into the drink Thursday evening and was found, by those whom his call for help reached, hanging on to a pile and exhorting himself to hang on because it would be a tough job for him, as coroner, to hold inquest on himself. They fished him out, and he didn't have to. Judge Steere has the materials for a history of this peninsula and the ability to use them, but we don't know that he proposes to do so .- Republican, St. Ignace.

-Leighton made a case of self defense upon his examination and was discharged from custody. The report sent to Detroit of his being in danger of lynching had no foundation whatever and was a disgrace to the penny-aliner who sent it. There is renewed interest in the Soo & St. Ignace proposed railroad. Mayer Brown is interested with castern cap-italiats in a project for agbig pulp and paper mill.—News, Sault Ste Marie.

While Kilrain and Mitchell were sparring on the stage of a W ashington theater a drunken fool in the second tier fired a pistol at them. Nobody was hit however.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The "white cap" business has broken ou in Ohio. A mother and daughter were whipped at Sardinia for lewdness.

Schreiber, teller of the first national bank of Co'umbus, Indiana, has gone to Canada with \$10,000 of the bank's cash and a Chicago courtesan.

The threatened lock out of the brewers of New York was averted. The union backed

Hronek, the dynamiter, was convicted and sentenced to twelve years in state prison. The Kaiser has been laid by with the old

trouble in his ear, but he kept the boys at work all the same.

Hon.F. T. Campbell, of Iowa, is authority for the statement that Senator Allison has been offered and will accept the treasury porfolio in President Harrison's cabinet. The which Mr. Campbell will pardon us for doubting.

The Grand Lodge of the U. S. of I. O. O. F. held its session at Nashville, Tenn., last week and chose Wm. T. Forrester, of Virginia, Grand Master. The next session will be at Atlanta, Georgia, Oct. 2, 1890.

Meda E. Huiet had a bad billet, in life-a father who was a bigamist and a mother who was a courtesan-besides which her lover was

a married man, so she went out of it, by th way of lake Michigan, at Chicago. Mrs. Sherman was buried in Calvary ceme

tery, St. Louis, last Saturday.

Armour's packing house at Omaha was damaged by fire to the extent of \$100,000 last Saturday night.

Carl Schurz has got back to New York? He might as well have staved at Berlin, he is on good terms with the Kaiser, now.

Geo. Corb, a school teacher at Nevada Mo., outraged and murdered Ella Wray, was arrested and in danger of being lynched, and committed suicide by poison to escape hanging. A later version is that the affair was a double suicide, with no outrage or other added horror. The arrest of Frank Gaynor, at Lemars, Iowa, brings out the fact that one Andrews, who was supposed to have died of disease of the heart a month previous, was killed by him. Wayman Sutton, who was to be hanged on Friday of last week at Wytheville, Va., was rescued by a mob of his friends the night previous and taken to the mountains. Hinton, postmaster at White Church, Kan

sas, is a defaulter and has skipped.

The coal miners combine to restrict production but do not advance prices.

A Chicago attorney named Clarence F. Dore committed suicide at Kansas city Sunday. Ill health and consequent despondency was the cause.

Gen. Newberry has taken charge of the Chicago postoffice, vice Judd, resigned. Gen. Newberry will hardly have time to show what he can do as a manager though he can, and doubtless will, make a record as a bouncer. An unknown woman was found in the woods near Booneville, Indiana, Saturday, She was naked, or nearly so, and is insane. There appears to have been a very loose state of affairs in the New Orleans post office. A junk dealer who bought its waste paper got a great number of letters, some of them valuable, in it. The matter involves not only the postmaster but the inspector.

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

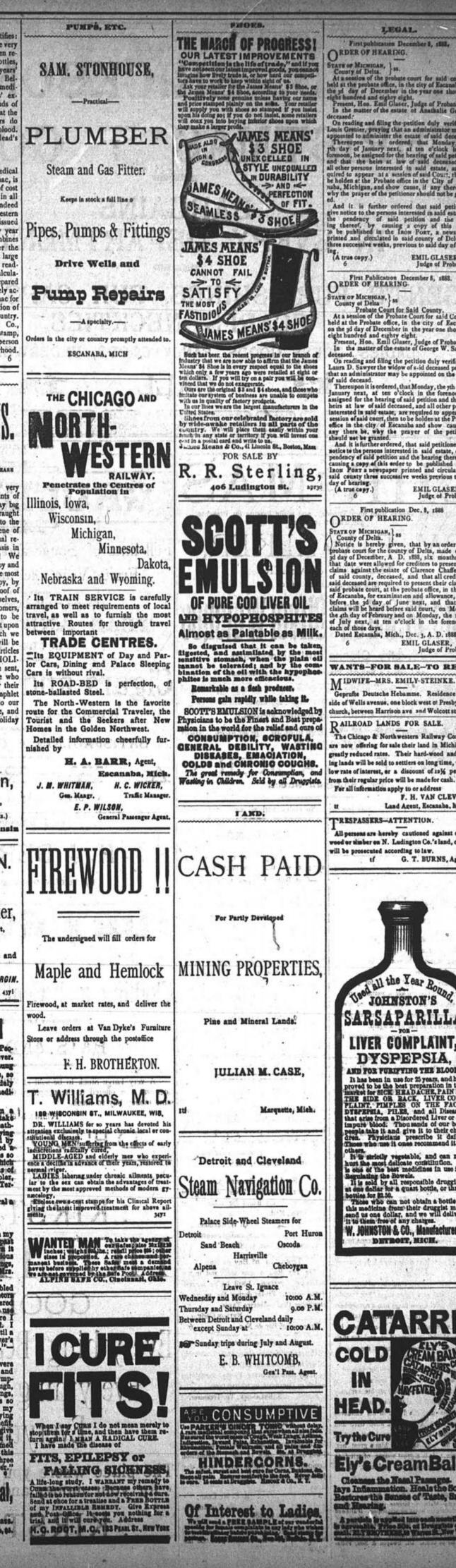
A Valuable Medical Treatise

The edition of 1889 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained free of cost of druggists and general county dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. This Almanac has been issued regalarly at the commencement of every year for overone fouth of a century. It combines with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large mount of interesting and amusing light read ing, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items. &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1889 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work over published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs Hostetter & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., on receipt of a two ccnt stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.



threshhold of Christmas. A few points of time, and the Day of all the year-a day big with bliss to Youth and Hope, and fraught with inexpressably tender memories to the Matured-will have dawned upon a scene of innocent happiness which, in its annual recurrence, types the glad green of the oasis in the burning desert. Let us be happy! We get a brief glance of a world made happy and beautiful by kindness. Let us make the most of it ! Let us try to make others happy, by bestowing upon them some tangible proof of our friendship and goodwill! For ourselves, we not only wish happiness to our customers, but we may, with all modesty, claim to be able to confer a substantial measure of it upon them by the Appropriate Presents which we confercommand to them. Hunds do with the can recommend to them. . Hundr.ds will be gratified with the beautiful and useful articles of which mention is made in our "HOLI-DAY MESSENGER"-which will be sent, FREE, to all who apply for it-for those who have not yet decided what to buy for their relatives or friends will hnd in that pamphlet a list of things suitable. We always do our utmost to merit our patrons' patronage, and we beg to solicit your orders for such Holiday Goods as you may be needing.

Mail Orders Filled Premptly. James Morgan,



First publication December 8, 1588, ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta. } ss. At a session of the probate court for said county held as the probate office, in the city of Escamaha of the 3d day of December in the year one thousan eight hundred and eighty eight. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Anathalie Grenie Account

In the matter of the could of Anathanis Gremier deceased: On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Louis Gremier, praying that an administrator may be appointed to administer the estate of aid deceased. Thereupen it is ordered, that Monday, the rth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the bearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said estate, are re-puired to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Esca-naba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be grant-ed.

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

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate

First Publication December 8, 1888.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,) as County of Delta Probate Court for Said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanata on the gl day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight. Present, Hoo. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George W. Sawyer deceased.

deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Laura D. Sawyer the widow of s-id deceased praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of

January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons

heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba 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 sotice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the laws Pont a newspaper printed and circulated in baid county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) BMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate

First publication Dec. 8, 1888 ORDER OF HEARING.

ORDER OF HEARING. STATE OF MICHIGAN, as County of Delta. as Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probase court for the county of Delta, made on the gd day of December, A D. 1838, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the seisate of Clarence Chaffee, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the gd day of june next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the gth day of February and on Monday, the sat day of July sext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated Escanaba, Mich., Dec. 3, A. D. 1888, 6 EMIL GLASER,

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

WANTS-FOR SALE-TO RENT.

Geprufte Deutsche Hebamme. Residence south side of Wells avenue, one block west of Presbyterian church, between Harrison ave and Wolcott street.

DAILROAD LANDS FOR SALE.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company are now offering for sale their land in Michigan at greatly reduced rates. Their hard-wood and farming lands will be sold to settlers on long time, with a low rate of interest, er a discount of 13% per cent. from their regular price will be made for cash.

F. H. VAN CLEVE.

-The lumber corporations propose to light their properties next summer with electricity. The new jail will be ready in a week or so. Drake has struck another flowing well on Walnut street only 205 feet deep. The next one to be drilled is on Oak street, near the Sun office .- Sun Manistique,

-Teal lake is frozen over, and covered with skaters most of the time. No change in the condition at the Calumet mine. The number of men thrown out of employment is much smaller than was at first stated; there were but two hundred working in the mine, all told, and they are provided for elsewhere. Voger, who has been its clerk, has taken a lease of the Nelson House and Johnny Outhwaite will take a rest .- M. T., 4th.

-Let's have a city charter and take in all the additions. The dredge has gone into winter quarters. The Chase mystery is yet unsolved.-Beneer, Manimique.

-Mr. Supt. Whiting is at Calumet and personally directing operations. He does not think the fire will last long. Marquette county mines are already shipping ore by rail to Ohio turnaces. The Mc Comber barn, at burglary. Negaunce, was burned Tuesday morning. Ishpeming street lights go ont about 2 a. m, and give the thieves a three-bonr chance. The Duluth party, stxty-five strong, got away on time yesterday .- M. J., 5th.

Consumption Surely Oured.

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

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

Bucklen's ArnicajSalve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, letter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 ceats per box. For sale by J. N. Mead. tf

A Sensible Man

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a sample bottle free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large bottles 500 and \$1.

Porfirio Diaz was inaugurated president of the Mexican republic, for the third term, last Saturday.

The postmaster, general wants the govern ment to do the telegraphing of the countrysays so in his annual report. He's right on that

Chinamen fought each other in the streets of Portland, Oregon, Sunday, and a dozen were killed.

The N. Y. P. & O. road attempted to cut down the wages of ore handlers on its dock at Cleveland from \$175 to \$1,50 per day, but gave it up and restored the rate after one day of strike.

Mattie Oleson, a girl 24, years old, was killed by a stray shot from the revolver of a Chicago policeman who was firing at a fleeing man whom he suspected of intent to commit

Ed. Chamberlain, the murderer of Ida Wittenburg, hanged himself in his cell in the Logansport jail last Sunday night.

The disinfection of Jacksonville by fumigation and burning began Monday morning. "Dr. Tumblety," the quack who was under suspicion, in London, of having committed the murders of women, arrived in New York Monday.

The village of Janesville, Va., having been badly hurt by a fire started by an incendiary, two brothers named Craig were shot for the crime.

The strike of the switchmen was declared off Tuesday. The men were beaten.

Lord Randy Churchill stirred up a muss in parliament by charging that British troops were about to be wasted in the Soudan.

Diplomatic relations between Germany and Spain are "strained."

The Grand Duke Alexis, a brother of the Czar, is to marry the Princess Helene, of the Orleans family, daughter of the Count de Paris. At Canon City, Colorado, one Witherell, a murderer, was lynched.

By the overturning of a ladle of molten iron in Shoenberger's iron mill at Pittsburg, on Tuesday, two men were burned to death and three others less seriously.

A joint convention of the Miner's Federation and the K. of L. is in session at Columbus, Ohio. . It is thought probable that the miners will abandon the K. of L. and adhere tf 1.to their own organization exclusively,



Petroleum BOUGHT, SOLD AND CARRIED ON MARGIN. P. S .- Send for explanatory pamphlet. 43yl

Best of All Cough medicines, Ayar's Cherry Peo-toral is in greater demand than ever. No preparation for Throat and Lung Troubles is so prompt in its effects, so agreeable to the tasts, and so widely known as this. It is the family modi-

cine in thousands of households. cine in thousands of households. "I have suffered for years from a pronchial trouble that, whenever I take cold or an exposed to inclement weath-er, shows itself. by a very annoying tickling sensation in the threat and by difficulty in breathing." I have fried a-great many remedies, but none does so well as Ayer's Chevry Fectoral which always gives prompt relief in returns of my old complaint." - Ernest A. Hepler, Inspector of Public Roads, Parish Ter-re Bonne, La.

"I consider Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a most important remedy

For Home Use.

I have tested its curative power, in my family, many times during the past thirty years, and have never known it to fall. It will relieve the most serious affections of the throat and lungs, whether in children or adults." - Hrs. E. G. Edgerly, Council Bluffs, Iows.

E. G. Edgerly, Council Bluffs, Towa. "Twenty years ago I was troubled with a disease of the lungs. Doctorn afforded me no relief and comidered my case hopeless. I then began to nos Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, before I had finished one bottle, found relief. I continued to take this medicine until a cure was effected. I believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."-Samuel Griggs, Waakegan, IR. "Sky years ago L contracted a severe

"Bix years ago I contracted a severa cold which settled on my lunga and soon developed all the alarming symp-toms of Consumption. I had a cough, night swears, bleeding of the lungs, pains in chest and sude, and was so prostrated as 'to be confined to my bed most of the time. After trying various prescriptions, without benefit, bed most of the time. After trying various prescriptions, without benefit, my physician finally determined to give me Aver's Cherry Pectoral. I tools if, and the effect was magical. I seemed to rally from the first dose of this medicine, and, after using only three bottles, am is well and sound as ever." - Hodney Johnson, Springfield, III.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BT

