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Attorney and Counselor at Law, AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

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Notary Public. Prepares documents in either the English or Ger-man 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.

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

OSEPH HESS,

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

CRED. 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 Ogden avenue, corner Wol-

TNSURANCE! INSURANCE!!

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

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

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Attorneys at Law. · Office 2d Floor No. 511 Ludington St., ECANABA, MICH.

A. BROTHERTON,

Surveyor and Draughtsman.

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

Horse shoeing

12

TE I

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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 in my line.

Prices Moderate. Give me a trial!

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

REAL ESTATE! REAL ESTATE! Ed. F. Dimock & Co. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

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

CUPERIOR PRINTING

AT REASONABLE RATES AT THIS OFFICE.

"Christmas Eve" is Next Monday Evening I

Look this Column over for Christmas

-Perfumes at Finnegan's.

-Christmas Books at Preston's. -Gloss Soap "Takes the Cake."

-Toilet Set ? "why, at Godley's,"

-Glance at Atkinf advertisement.

-Mead's White Liniment! Try it! -Diamonds, for Christmas Gifts, at Mead's.

-Will not shrink your flannels Gloss Soap. -Buckwheat, for breakfast cakes at Wick-

-Gloss Soap has no equal for the Laun

-Gloss Soap will not injure the finest fabric.

-Atkins is making some enticing offers this

-Full Line of Christmas Candies and Toys

-New Holiday Goods, this wesk received

-Toys enough to outfit an orphan asylum -Dry Hard wood, at low prices. Inquire

-Mead's Family Medicines should be in every household.

-Buckwheat Flour, Pure Maple Syrup and Honey at Rolph's. -Books for Holiday Gifts-a choice

variely-at Godley's. -Choice Teas, Coffees and Groceries of all descriptions at Rolph's.

-Pop Corn. Hickory and all kinds of For-

eign and Domestic nuts at Rolph's.

-Choice Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Figs and Cranberries at Rolph's. —A. Booth's celebrated Gold Cap Oysters, and Celery for Christmas at Rolph's.

-Toys and all other Christmas and New

Year's Goods in profusion at Mead's. -Beets , Carrots, Cabbage, Parsnips, Squash Sweet Potatoes and Turnips, at Rolph's.

-Extra Fine Cigars 25 in a box, just the thing for a Christmas or New Years gift

- "Washburn's Best," or any other brand of flour wanted, can be had of Bittner, Wick-

ert & Co. The land -Mead's "Dr. Bissell's Magnetic Balm" is

the Boss Pain Killer-a big bottle for only 25 -Albums, Toilet Sets, Fancy Goods and

Stationery, for Christmas Gifts, at "the Old Store," Preston's. -Beautiful and servicable are the Luxuri-

ous arm chairs offered by Van Dyke for the Holiday trade.

-Take Prefcriptions to Godley's to be filled and call there for any Ready Remedy you may want.

-Would you see the Finest Things in the line of Fancy Goods for Christmas Gifts? If

so call at Godley's. -The Beautiful Prize Picture "Snow Boy" can only be had by consumers of Gloss Soap, ask your Grocer.

-Holiday purchases at Atkins' twin stores are sure to be good investments-"money" worth," every time.

-Mead's Compound Cough Syrup cures all diseases of the Throat and Lungs if taken in season. Price 50 cents.

-For a Christmas gift to Sweetheart or Wife a "Tlara" which Kolle, at Mead's, will show you is hard to beat.

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

-Ask Kolle, at Mead's, to show you tha

"Star and Crescent." It is b beautiful thing -51 stones-and you will want it.

-Everything that should be found in Pharmacy-every service a Pharmacist car render, can be secured at Finnegans.

-Cigars, and everything associated-Meerschaum and Amber Goods-Fine To baccos, etc., at Godley's. Prices very low.

-A Christmas present more likely to be acceptable than any other we can imagine, is a parrel of Washburn's Best flour from Wick

-Remember that the famous "John E. Fits erald" whiskey-by all odds the best branc n this market-can be procured only of Peter

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

-Usefulness as well as beauty found in Atkins' china and glass store and parties hav-ing holiday purchases to make should not fall to look in.

-Van Dyke's stock of Articles Suitable for Christmas Presents has two peculiarities -it is comprehensive and its scale of prices is very low.

but money buys." How much a very little money will buy at Finnegan's, one can get no quate idea, from talk-a call is necessary.

-A. F. Young has, at the place lately vacated by the Water Works co., a lot of property. Tools, Traps, etc.—which he wishes to sell within a few days, preparatory to going Who Santa Claus Was.

Jes' a little bit o'feller-I remember still-Uct to almost cry fer Christmas, like a youngste

Fourth o' July's nothing to it !- New Year's aint Easter Sunday ... circus day-jes' all dead in the shell!

Lordy, though at night, you know, to set around and The old folks work the story off about the sledge and

And "Santy" skootin' round the roof, all wrapped in fur and furs-Long afore I knowed who "Santa Claus" wus.

Ust to wait and set up late a week er two ahead : Couldn't hardly keep awake, nor wouldn't go to bed Kittle stewin' on the fire, and mother settin' near, Darnin' socks and rockin' in the squeeky rockin'

Pap'd gap, and wonder where it was the money went, And quar'l with his frosted heels and spill his lini-And we a-dreamin' sleigh bells when the clock 'ud

whir and burz-Long afore I knowed who "Santy Claus" wus. Size the fireplace and figger how "Old Santy" could

Manage to come down the chimbly like they said he Wisht that I could hide and see him-wondered what he'd say Ef he ketched a feller laying fer him thataway,

But I bet on him and liked him same as if he turne To pat me on the back and say: "Look a hear, my Here's my pack-jest help yourse'f like all good boys

Long afore I knowed who "Santy Claus" wur. Wisht that yarn wus true about him as it 'peared Truth made out o'lie like that un's good enough

Wisht I still wur so confidin' I could jest go wild Over hangin' up my stockin's like the little child Climbin' in my lap to-night and beggin' me to tell Bout them reindeers and "Old Santy" that she loves

I'm half sorry for this little girl sweetheart o' his-Long afore she knows who "Santy Claus" is, -James Whitcomb Riley.

SAND.

To ALL AND SINGULAR, our patrons, friends and brethren of the guild, the IRON PORT wishes a Merry Christmas and a Happy New

OH, NO; we'll not have any boat ride this

To-MORROW, Sunday, will be the shortest day of the year.

PROF. CUMNOCK at Opera Grand next Wednesday evening. He can read.

DR. PHILLIPS will, we are told, occupy the second floor of the Semer block as residence

EDWARD EGGLESTON, the author, says of Prof. Cumnock's work, "It is dramatic art. of a lofty kind."

DR. PATTON, of Princeton says of Prof. Cumnock's readings: "I have been both entertained and instructed."

THOSE who enjoy elocution should be at Opera Grand next Wednesday evening to hear Prof. Cumnock. He can read. THE case of the people vs. W. W. Mul.

liken was called Monday, and the prisoner making no appearance his bail was declared forfeited. THE time of the south bound Chicago express train has been changed. It now

leaves here at 5.05 p. m., thirty minutes later than before. THE magic lantern show last Saturday night drew hardly enough people to pay its

license. The weather was too bad for the children to come out. MARRIED, at the Presbyterian parsonage in this city, on Monday, Dec. 17, by the Rev.

C. H. Tyndall, Douglas Mills and Annie Bastar, both of Gladstone. STORM DOOR-swings both ways and shuts itself-at the entrance to the postoffice since

Tuesday. Good scheme, Make a credit mark for Postmaster Killian. THE winter schedule of the Soo road, now

in force, brings the eastbound train to North Escanaba at 11, 12 p. m. and the west bound train to that point at 3.56 a. m. So good was "the bottom" that the scant

ing. It could not last, of course, but those whose sleighs were ready got a taste. A. W. Tourgee will be here and fill the third place in our lecture course on Tuesday, Jan. 15. More-his subject, etc .- next week : this week we've given special attention to

inch of snow which fell Tuesday made sleigh-

Prof. Cumnook. SATURDAY'S foul weather compelled the indefinite postponement of the matinee proposed as a supplement to the "feast of days" and the abandonment of the auction sale which was to follow it.

HE SECOND of the series of entertainments Q.A.R. and S.O.V., a dancing party, was en at the post armory (and Royce's hall) Wednesday evening and was well attended and heartily enjoyed.

BISHOP FOWLER must be supposed to know a good bit of work(in pulpit or on platform) when he sees it, and he says of Prof. Cumnock that "he is a man of the first rank in his profession"—that he renders the best thoughts of erent orators and and writers "even better than they, themselves, could render them." We can hear Prof. Cumnock next Wednesday

THIS EVENING (Friday) the boys and girls of our public school invite you to be present at Opera Grand to see and hear them in the following programme and to aid them, to the extent of a quarter of a dollar, to raise a fund for the purchase of a piano for the school. Be there, every one who loves the youngsters, and

who does not? Music, "Jingle Bells" solo and chorus; recitation, "Drafted," Carrie Gunderson; dialogue, "What is in a Name," seven pupils; declamation, "Selling the Farm," Eva Fillion; music, instrumental duet, Rose Young and Amber Johnson; dialogue, "The Dutchman's Snake" several boys; tableau, "Fortune Tellng," three girls; recitation, "Evening at the Farm," Alfena Hewlett; recitation, "Burning of Chicago," Anna Fogarty; music, duet, Agnes Froshar and M. Finnegan; dialogue, 'The Investigating Committee," several girls; dialogue, "The Debating Society," several boys; music, guitar solo, Nellie McDermott; recitation, "The Owl Critic," Madge Pool; tableau, declamation, "John Rankin's Sermon" Bert Farrell; dialogue, "The Lost Child," several boys; music, banjo, Thomas Coan; dialogue, "A Rose and a Thorn," several girls; music, International Duet, Madge Pool and Lulu Mead; recitation, "Abou Ben Adhem," Josie Longley; dialogue, "Wanted-a Servant", several parts; recitation, "Legend of Bregenz," Maggie Finnegan; declamation, "Roll Call," Wallace VanDyke; recitation,

"The Drowning Singer," Agnes Froshar: broom drill, sixteen girls, military drill, sixteen boys, music, "Marching through Georgia," school; "Huckleberry Band," boys; tableau "Goddess of Liberty," music, "Good Night," several pupils. MR. BOLTON's lecture, the first of the series four arranged for, was given Friday evening of last week to the largest audience we re-

member to have seen upon any similar occasion in our city and to its entire satisfacion. The committee had at last decided upon "the Land of the Midnight Sun" as the one best suited to an Escanaban audience and it opened with a view, upon the screen, ot a steamer crossing the North Sea from England to the Baltic (carrying the stars and stripes at gaft and taffrail) which was followed by views of Stockholm, Christiania and other points and places of interest in the Skandinavian peninsula, maps of the north polar regions, of Skandinavians in national , of fiords and fells, of the grea North cape and of the scenes of the Greely expedition and the actors therein. All was accompanied by a running descriptive talk and commentary, delivered in an easy and conversational manner. On the whole, the

lecture course, so far, is a success. Two MONTHS for consideration was suffi cient to cool off the hot opposition to the ordinance conferring a franchise for a street railway and it was re-enacted. The parties at whose demand the vote by which it was first passed was reconsidered and the plan hung up, found nothing better to propose, no evidence of the "steal" which they suspected and alleged and were not heard from when the ordinance again came up for adoption or rejection. In due season we shall be able to ride to the railway station or the Cochrane still burning. The fishermen, Capts. John works for a nickel, and after a little to the Coffey and Geo. Shipman, took out their nets south limit of the city for the same coin. and we hope Messrs. Stack and Van Cleve. and their associates will find their investment

a profitable one. MR. COLLINS says we did not get the story of the horse trade in the Harrison-Van-Buren campaign of '40 quite right. It was not our error however but that of the Illinois paper from which we had the tale. The "straight of it" was this; Mr. Collins bought the animal giving for it his note for the double price, payable "when Van Buren was elected." He has long since offered what he received for the horse for his note, but has not been successful in getting it. The note is waste paper, of course, if it is yet in existence, but he would like to retire it and be neither winner nor loser on the only bet he ever made.

THE LADIES, bless 'em, are busy with plan for a "charity ball," to be given after the holidays, which every able bodied Escanaban is expected to attend (either in person or by a pecuniary proxy) and the proceeds of which are to be applied, by the ladies themselves, to the relief of worthy people too poor to be comfortable, too proud to beg and too honest to steal. Mr. Cates proffers them the use of Opera Grand at no cost and we have no doubt that very nearly the entire receipts can be assured to charity.

DAN, TYRRELL, desiring to dispose of som property in the vicinity of Eden park for spo cash, has decided to do so by a raffle. His announcement in our advertising columns gives the particulars. Three persons, when the thing is done, will each own a nice lot at a cost of only one dollar. That the deal will be square is assured-Dan, would not have it otherwise if he could, and could not if he

THE HANDIEST thing we've seen in calendars is the combined blotter and calendar issued by the Hartford Insurance Co., one o which was handed us by Judge Northur One does not have to spin round on his chair to where his calendar hangs on the wall or stop to fish it out of a drawer-it is under his

JOHN BOND, a young man who had been in Fred Harris' employ, died, of typhoid, at the hospital last Sunday morning. His home was Wickware, Sanilac county, and thither his body was taken for interment on Tuesday.

"BILLY" COAN gives his word that there a nothing "snide" about the races at the rink to-night-that the money is up and the medals ready, and the contestants must win or lose on their merits, and he knows-he's managing the business.

OFFICER ALWARD brings complaint against Henry Browe-carrying concealed weapons -Browe denies, Case to be heard Monday. For disorderly conduct on the same occasion Ben Browe paid fine-\$5 and costs. All in Justice Glaser's court.

A young friend of ours is going to surprise his best girl next Tuesday, pleasantly, with a present of a cluster of brilliants which ought to freshen (if that be needed) her affection for the donor. If she does not just "hug him good," when she gets it, we shall be disap-

A REPRESENTATIVE of a blackmail concern hailing from Chicago and calling itself a "Bad debt collecting agency," called on us for a subscription Tuesday, and left his dirty card on our table, He got our opinion of the concern represented (with which he did not seem altogether pleased) and nothing else.

CAPT. WINEGAR as his announcement elsewhere shows, has taken the room in the Stonehouse building next door to Mead's and now occupies it with a stock of fish, oysters, and other edibles in his line, for the accommodation of the city trade. He retains the house at the north foot of Tilden avenue for packing, shipping, and his wholesale trade.

THE FIRES at Iron Mountain and Barkville should serve to make us especially careful. Ours is a "wooden town" and, though we have plenty of water and a good force to handle it, a fire once started, on a breezy night, might do much damage before it could be controlled, Luck has saved us up to this time but will not do to depend on; care and watchfulness are

On Monday evening last at a special vestry of St. Stephen's Episcopal church the following lay delagates to the convention to be held in Detroit, on 6th Feby. 1889, were duly elected, viz. Messrs. H. M. Noble, J. C. Morrell and Robert Morrell, with alternatives, Messrs J. C. Weir, H. M. Booth and D. W. Kolle. These delegates are also entitled to a seat and a vote in the Marquette convocation till Easter 1889.

THE SKANDINAVIAN "Society of the North Star" will hold revel at Opera Hall on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 26. The form and manner thereof will be a masquerade and the society will confer prizes-one of \$5 to the best dressed couple, one of \$3 to the best comic costume and character, and one of \$3 for the best acting. Tickets, admitting one person, 50 cents each. Costumes can be hired of Tom Okerlin.

NAVIGATION is suspended, though the bays are not yet closed by ice and the lights are at the close of last week, delivered the last catch here last Saturday, took nets and men to St. Martin's and Sack Bay (braving successfully the storm of Sunday) and went into winter quarters, the Shipman here and the Daisy Moore at Sack Bay,

MISS WYLIE, who has been ordered to less rigorous climate by her medical adviser, paid a farewell visit to her Ford River friends last week and they took advantage of her presence to present her, as a token of their appreciation of her services in their school and of her value as a member of their society. with a beautiful lady's watch-gold cases, Waltham works-and to tell her how much they regretted the misfortune that compelled the severance of her relation with them.

IRON MOUNTAIN suffered by fire Tuesday morning, losing a whole block in the business portion of the city. John Friederick, ry goods, P. Baptiste, saloon, Silverman & Co., clothing, M. Carlyglotta, two saloons, a shoe shop, a barber's shop, Ed. Freeman's livery stable, E. Sundstrom, general store, N. Contarini, saloon, T. Buzzo, saloon, Mrs. Manning's and H. Laduke's dwellings, were destroyed, and there is little or no insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

On Thursday of last week a warrant was

taken out for W. W. Mulliken, charging him with criminal assault upon a little girl only eleven years of age, upon which he was arrested and held to bail to appear for examination on the following (last) Monday. The facts were known at the time but, at Mulliken's request, and upon his assurance that he would defend, we refrained from making mention of them in our last issue. Our forbearance was ill-placed, on Friday the man pleaded guilty (if not to that particular charge, to the general accusation) by leaving the city. His surety was secured by a bill of sale of his possessions-team, library, furniture etc... and is we hope and believe, sufficiently guarded against loss. There is nothing to be said of the affair except that, supposing as we must the guilt of the accused, he was in big luck to get away with a whole skin.

JUST IN TIME to announce it we hear of a party to be given at Opera Grand Dec. 28all the good men in town back of it-best music in the peninsula engaged-invitations to be out Sunday, Intended to be the best ffair of the Holiday Season.

THE report of the treasurer, which we present elsewhere, shows that our city has two wholesale liquor dealers, one brewer, one retailer of malt liquors only, and 53 retailers of all sorts-in all, 57, and adding the four druggists 61 places where liquors can be procured; Garden village and Masonville tp. are next, with 5 each; then Gladstone and Bark River, each 4; Garden and Escanaba townships, 3 each; Fairbanks, Minnewaska and Nahma, each 2, and Baldwin, Ford River and Maple Ridge, each 1. Total tax received \$42,865,02.

"OLD MAN YOUNG" corrected our chronology, saying that our Christmas ride on the bay in the Brooks must have been in '8t, seven years ago, not in '80, as we last week averred. We refused to stand corrected (though his memory is generally to be relied upon and we know it) and were backed in our refusal by Capt. Jo. Alward, whose memory ran with our own. But, to be sure, we next morning overhauled our files for the date and we are compelled to "take water," cold and wet as it is, for Young was right-'81 was the date-not '80.

FIRE BROKE OUT at about 6 a. m. Tuesday at Barkville and, there being nothing to stop it, destroyed the row of buildings on the north side of the railway. The sufferers are John B. Frechette, whose loss on building and merchandise is about \$3,500; J. Roberts, blacksmith, \$800; G. Douglas, saloon and market, loss \$1.800; Frank Derouin, saloon, \$500. We can hear of no insurance and believe there was none, so the loss falls direct. The fire started from the ash heap. Besides those belonging to the railway company there are but two buildings left in Barkville.

-Manicure Sets and all other Special Holiday Goods At Cost at Preston's.

-Everything Goes At Cost-Albums, Toi-let and Perfume Cases, and the Whole Line of Christmas Goods at Preston's.

-The best Cough Medicine on earth is Warners White Wine of Tar. Contains no poisonous opiates but safe for old and young. -Itch, Mange, and Scratches on human or

animals cured in 30 minutes Woodford's San-itary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by Justin N. Mead, druggist, Escanaba. -The Ladies of St. Priscilla's Guild are equested to meet at the residence of Mr. Linsley at 2 p. m. of Wednesday, Dec 26, to close the accounts connected with the "Feast

of Days."

IRENE Mc NEIL, Secy. ESCANABA, Dec 20, '88. Wanted. -To exchange, Stoves and Sewing Ma-chines for Hard Block Wood. No. 501

Ludington St., Branch Hardware Store. Desirable dwellings, inquire of

Notice. All persons indebted to E. H. Williams are hereby notified to pay their bills to me without delay. A. R. NORTHUP.

For Sale.

A. R. NORTHUP.

The brick building, corner of Ludington and Dousman streets known as the Adler building. Address S. Adler, St. Paul Minn. City of Escanaba-Taxes. The tax-rols for the taxes of 1888 are now

at my office, southeast corner of Ludingto and Wolcott streets, every week day during the current month to receive taxes.

in my hands for my collection and I will be

EMIL WICKERT, City Treasurer. Escanaba, Dec 10, 1888. Ford River Township. The tax-roll for Ford River Township for 1888 is now in my hands for collection, at

Ford River, Mich. G. W. SESSIONS. Township Treasurer. FORD RIVER, Dec. 5, 1888.

Township of Bay de Noc The Tax Roll is now ready and in my hands for collection. I will be at my residence on every Friday during the month of

December 1888 to receive Taxes. NELSON COOK Treasurer of Bay de Noc.

Bark River Township. The tax-roll for the above named township s now in my hands for collection and I will be at my residence every Friday during the month of December to receive taxes.

S. BELANGER, Tp. Treasurer. BARK RIVER, Dec. 7, 1888. Escanaba Township.

The tax-roll for the above named township, for 1888, is now in my hands for collection, I will be at the office of the I. Stephenson Company in said township every week day during the month of December to receive R. E. Mc LEAN, Tp. Treasurer.

WELLS, Dec. 5, 1888.

Dr. A. E. Ecroyd was found dead in the streets of Detroit-bruises on the back of his ead, as though made by a sand bag, sugges-

UPPER PENINSULA.

Mr. C. H. Little and other Detroi quarry found by the David brothers is selling tibkets to all points in Canada and lower Michigan, good between Dec. 20 and Jan. 9, for one fare and one third. Mr. Thurber is likely to come out of his oil speculation in good shape after all. Marquette county's liquor-tax for the year ending Nov. to frots up \$57,57 3,64. Negaunce will roll who have preceded him [Highly compliment-down the snow in its streets instead of scrap-tary to Mr. Mc M., but we doubt his gratifude ing or shoveling it off. Frank Beaudoin was killed by a falling tree in Smith's camp, Baraga county, Monday .- M. J., 15th.

-Thomas H. Beard was killed by a fall down a shaft m the Vulcan mine last Saturday. Just how he came to fall can not be known as he was alone at the time. He was 24 years old, unmarried, and an exemplary man. Mr. Larson, the new superintendent of the Aragon mine has entered upon the duties. of that position. The Breen shaft, at Waucedah, is making satisfactory progress but has not yet cut the main body of ore.—Current, Norway.

-Dominick Shutzen was killed by a falling tree at Stevens' camp on the Pine river Tuesday afternoon. He was a Luxemburger, only 25 years old and only six months in the country. The Florence police has its eye on a man whom it hopes is Tascott. Geo. D. Swift, formerly cashier, succeeds Capt. Dickinson as superintendent of the Commonwealth. Mastodon postoffice has been discontinued. There are more woodsmen than jobs .- Mining News, Florence.

-Henry Eichmeier was killed by falling rock in an open cut of the Iron River mine today. He immigrated only six months ago and leaves a widow and two children .- Reporter, Iron River.

-The town is infested with chicken threves and amateur burglars, and the police do not catch either .- Journal, Iron Mountain,

-An explosion of giant in a sand shaft of the Chapin mine, Saturday, killed the man who was handling it, a Swedish miner named Johnson. Nothing further is or can be known, as the man was alone in the shaft. Burglars tried Wright's store Sunday but were heard and scared off. The Hydraulic Power Works were compelled to shut down by anchor ice and the freezing at the D shaft stopped for want of power .- Range, Iron Mountain.

-The Salvation Army has established a post at Ishpeming but the police forbids street parades. Fifteen below zero at L'Anse Friday morning. Daniel Mc Garry, a wellknow operator in iron properties, died Thursday at his home in Ohio .- M. J ... 17th.

-Mayor Brown and the council are at loggerheads over the policeman, Burgo. Him the Mayor dismissed, the council reinstated, the mayor again suspended from duty and the chief, backed by the city attorney duty in spite of the mayor. The Starrucca has gone all to pieces. The supervisors fixed the salary of the game warden at \$75 a year and the game law is defied and broken, of course. A mail pouch made up in the office of the Canadian Soo, for Windsor, and brought to this side for transmission, is missing. It contained about \$1,500. The Canadians are scared, fearing that an American firm will get the contract for cutting the canal on that side .- News, Sault Ste Marie.

-The S. S. road is doing a good business in through freights-flour, lumber, copper and iron ore. An "Ananias Club," Serg't Dent, of the signal service president, is the latest Marquette organization [Pencilings is ineligible, it seems, though he is a promising postulant]. Judge Grant consents that his friends present his name as canididate for justice of the supreme court. The Salvation army is "playing to full houses" at Ishpeming, as free shows always do,-M. J., 18th.

Somebody tried to burn the town last might-drenched the shed in the rear of Chartrand's bakery with kerosene and started a false alarm of fire which drew the crowd to the north side of town-but did not, for some unknown reason, apply the match. If a fire had then started then and there the 40wn must have gone [A job of amateur hanging is what you want] .- Pick & Axe, Berse

of land in No finding oil on i

shaft now, and the temperature much reduced. The fire is nearly out. Hon. Peter White predicts more actual benefits to the state, and especially to this penipsula, as the the election of Mr. Me Millan to the U. S. enate than from the labors of all the senators -may make people expect too much] .-- M J.

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.

R EPORT OF THE CONDITION

First: National: Bank

19, 1888.

LIABILITIES.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF DELTA | SS:

I, Frank C. Buck, cashier of the above names bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemes is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
FRANK C. BUCK,
Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 17th day of December, 1888. FRANK D, MRAD, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: F. H. VAN CLEVE, C. C. ROYCE, JOSIAN SYMONS,

B. D. WINEGAR.

B.D.WINEGAR

Has fitted up and opened a market for the sale of Fish, Oysters, Game, Etc., at

2 Ludington St.

And solicits the patronage of the public. Everything therein

offered will be

He can procure and his Prices the Lowest

> possible consistent with solvency.

City Property!

----Will be disposed of by-

Or drawing, to take place

Saturday, February 2, '89.

The following named gentlemen have consented to superintend the drawing, and their award will be final and the lots deeded to the persons indicated thereby or as they shall direct:

James H. Macdonald, J. C. VanDuzer, Nick Walch, John Nelson and Well, it's easy enough to see that you thereby or as they shall direct:

James H. Macdonald, J. C. VanDuzer, Nick Walch, John Nelson and Jos. LeMay.

TICKETS \$1.00 EACH.

Eleven Hundred and Twenty-five tickets will be issued, the twenty-five to be given as prizes to pupils in the schools of our city.

Escanabe, Mich., Dec. 31, 1888.

DANIEL TYRRELL

BOUT IMMORTELLES. model and Blasch the

"Where do the immortelles come rom?" seked a reporter of a florist. Do they all grow or are they times made up like the paper roses?"

"They rattle like paper, that's a fact," said the florist, "but they're not they all grow, though they don't all grow the color that you see them. Some of them do, however; there's a French immortelle, round and about as big as a good sized pea, that is a bright yellow on the bush. It comes originally from the island of Crete. It is a perennial, and is raised in immense quantities in the south of France up near Paris it is more difficult to raise. The French make it up in wreaths with mottoes worked in black

"There are many varieties cultivated in the gardens in this country; one of these, which shades from white to a dark purple, is the prettiest and most delicate of any, both on the bush and dried. Then we have a wild variety, which grows everywhere in the North, if the soil is not too damp. It is white, and quite as pretty as the most cultivated.

"The country people gather the everlastings-that is their popular name, you know-and hang them up to dry for winter decoration, often mixed with grasses. Many of these home-made winter bouquets are much handsomer than any we are able to secure for sale.

"The immortelles sold in this country are largely imported; often the bouquets and 'designs' are brought over ready made. There is in Germany a house which has a hundred acres or so of everlastings in cultiva-

"But, although these pretty flowers are painted by nature almost every color in the rainbow, yet these colors are often blotted out and new ones painted in by the manufacturer, as it is fair to term him, for he really remodels the flower.

"It has often to be bleached before dyeing; this is done by fumes of acids, chlorine, or sulphur, as the color to be extracted decides. The coloring is usually done with aniline dyes. The black flowers in the French wreaths are made by dyeing the yellow ones.

"Flowers bleached by sulphur generally regain their color when dried, and this fact is utilized in the preservation of roses, larkspurs, daises and other flowers used with the immortelles. The perishable flowers are exposed to sulphur vapors to turn them into 'everlastings,' and then dried when their color returns.

"For drying the immortelles should always be gathered before they have fully opened. The sale of these flowers is very large, though such hideous creations are made of them by bad combinations and general lack of taste that it is a wonder any one buys them. Go to the national convention of florists sometime if you want to see fine work in immortelles."-N. Y. Tele-

HOUSEHOLD NOTES:

A Few Hists Which the Housekeeper Should Preserve Carefully.

Lamp wicks should be changed often enough to insure having a good light. If they seem clogged they may be washed in strong suds and put into the lamps again.

To take spots of paint from wood lay a thick coating of lime and soda mixed over it, letting it stay twenty-four hours, then wash off with warm water and the spots will disappear.

Coffee pounded in a mortar and roasted on an iron plate, sugar burned on hot coals, and vinegar boiled with myrrh and sprinkled on the floor and furniture of a sick room are excellent

In beating cake beat from the bottom of the mixing bowl with a wooden spoon, bringing & up full and high with each stroke, and as soon as the ingredients are fairly and smoothly mixed stop beating or your cake will be tough.

A dark carpet often looks dusty so soon after it has been swept that you know it does not need sweeping again, so wet a cloth or sponge, wring it almost day, and wipe off the dust. A few drops of ammonia in the water will brighten the colors.

Potato water cleans silk of any kind or color, says a housewife. For every quart of water to be used in washing a dress, for instance, pare and grate one large potato. Put the grated potatoes into the water, which must be soft water and cold; let stand two days without being disturbed in any way; then very carefully pour off the clear liquor from the sediment into a large, convenient vessel, into which dip the pieces of silk up and down. Of course the silk must not be creased by wringing it; let it hang and drip nearly dry. then lay it flat on the table and wipe it first on one side and then on the other. If necessary to press it, do so between flannel with a moderate fron.—Home

-"I believe there is money in those accident and life insurance companies," well, it's easy enough to see that you can make more than \$5,000 if you die kinder slow. First lose yer legs, then yer arms, then yet eyes, and then die. That's three \$5,000 and the \$5,000 for your widow besides. \$14,000 altogether, I sell you, Jim, there's money in that, and Tm going to git insured right WALL STREET PHRASES.

"Did I ever buy stocks on margin'?" repeated a young Napoleon of finance to a reporter. "Well, I should smile:

but to use the language of the street. I have 'sold out and quit.' No more margin for me, no more stocks. I am dead tired of being in the Wall street ewim, and am glad to be out of it. Oh, no, I don't mind telling you a little something about the slang. Let's taking a leading money making (or money-losing) stock—say Union Pacific For instance, you believe Union Pacific will advance and you call on your broker and buy a bundred shares, expecting to sell them when the price is a few points higher. If the price is low it will cost you just \$6,000 to buy the stock outright, and there are but few fellows, unless their papas are well fixed, that can do that, of course, unless it is bought for investment. Your broker, however, only asks you for a deposit of 10 per cent. of the amount, that is if you are a new hand; but when you are an 'old timer,' you can have it done for a good deal less. Well, that's \$600, anyhow. This deposit may be in cash, but you will arrange to put up securities, railroad or other kind, the market value of which is \$600 at least. As the broker holds the stock purchased, his security is sufficient. The stock is then said to be 'margined' up to \$50. If the stock advances, say to 65, you can sell out and pocket \$600 in cash, less your broker's commission. In this operation he is 'long of the market' and is recognized as a 'bull' on the stocks. If, on the other hand, the stock falls to advance, the broker holds it until the loss in price is nearly equal to the margin deposited, when you are notified to put up more margin. The same state of affairs is likely to occur if the margin' itself has abrunk in market value. If the broker's demands are met, the stock is held until the price advances or until the margin is again exhausted. If you fall to come to time and put up more margin, the broker sells your stock at 50, and, of course, pockets the margin, by which procedure, in the language of the street, you are 'wiped out.' Just as long as you keep the stocks good will the broker 'carry' the stock for you, but no longer. Selling a stock short is the reverse of 'going long.' Say, for instance, you believe certain stock is going to decline in price. You sell 100 shares of Union Pacific at 60 through your broker, if you sell your own stock, which you have bought at a lower figure, you are merely 'realizing, and taking your profits. But sales for the 'short account' do not necessitate the actual possession of the stock. The 100 shares are borrowed on the 'loan growd' at a certain rate of interest. This borrowed stock is deivered to the broker who bought the 100 shares at 60. In this case you need only put up a margin of about 10 per cent., or sometimes less. If the price of Union Pacific declines to 57. your broker has only to lay 100 shares in the market and return them to the party from whom the stock was borrowed. As the borrowed shares were sold for \$6,000 and \$5,700 were paid for the purchase, his profits are, of course, \$300, less the usual commissions and the interest on the borrowed

WOMEN AS INVENTORS.

stock."-N. Y. Mail and Express.

A List That Makes a Follo Pamphlet of Forty-four Pages.

The Commissioner of Patents, Mr. Benton J. Hall, has had prepared a list of women inventors, or women to whom patents have been granted. This list has been printed and makes a folio pamphlet of forty-four pages. It gives not only the names of the patentees, but also the title of the patent and date of issue. The first patent issued was to Mary Kres, May 6, 1809, for straw weaving with silk or

Six years later Mary Brush obtained s patent for a corset, and then four years elapsed before another inventive woman appeared. This was Sophia Usher, whose patent was for carbonated liquid cream of tartar. Then, again, in 1822, Julia Planton secured a patent for a footstool. During the four following years a patent was issued each year to a woman, and from that time down to the present the number of woman patentees gradually increased. In recent years feminine inventiveness has shown marked progress. For instance, from the 1st of January, 1888, to the 26th of June, last, no less than sixty-six patents were issued to women, while during the year 1887, 179 patents were so issued. This latter number is the largest ever issued.

While the names of the articles patented show that they were gener ally in the line of feminine wearing apparel and household labor-saving devices, yet many were of a character that shows the multiplied interests of women. As an instance one woman patented a submarine telescope and lamp. Others were granted as follows: Improvement in reaping and mowing machines, improved war vessel, furnace for smelting oars, apparatus for punching corrugated metals, method of construction for serew pro-pellers, low-water indicators, material for packing journals and bearings, conveyers of smoke and cinders for locomotives, burglar alarm for windows, etc. Washington Star.

Scalloped Codfish.-Mix together two teacups of mashed potatoes, one and one-half teacups of cold boiled codfsh, two and one half teacups of milk, one half egg, and one quarter of a teacup of butter; bake a light brown.

Largest

The Finest! The Cheapest!

Most Varied !

The Most Complete! The Most Comprehensive!

Within one hundred miles is now open and ready for e

GREENHOOT BROS.

308 Ludington Street, ESCANABA, MICH.

Purchasers will wrong themselves if they fail to see it.

HARDWARE.

Builders': Hardware,

LIME AND HAIR,

Garden and Farm Tools, And all articles of-

. Heavy and Shelf Hardware at Low Prices, By W. W. OLIVER, Carroll Block, 408 LUDINGTON STREET,

ESCANABA,

MICHIGAN.

OROCERIES.

EAST END GROCERY.

JOHN G. WALTERS,

Successor to John A. McNaughtan,

CORNER TILDEN AVENUE AND LUDINGTON ST.

CROCERIES ONLY

But every article of a grocer's stock at rock bottom prices. Don't pass the old place without calling.

JEWELRY.

WATCHES, CLOCKS,

JEWELRY,

SILVERWARE, WATER SETS, TEA SETS, COFEEE URNS.

NECKLACES RINGS

AMONDS

In fact, anything you may want in the line of Jewelry for a Wedding or a Holiday Present, at the Jewelry House of

SCANABA LODGE NO. 118, 1. O. O. F. Regular meetings are held in their hall, over Conolly's new store, every Monday evening at 130 'cloca. H. L. Mend, N. G.; Ole Erickson, V. G.; F. W. Banks, Socretery.

INSTITUT JACQUES CARTIER. Meets the first Sunday in each month at Grenier's hall. Joseph DuPont, President; E. Delille, Archiviste; H. J. Derouin, Financial Secretary.

ERMANIA AID SOCIETY. Meets on the first Sunday in each month c., the clay the horse. Asten Kuhn, president; John Walsh, ressurer, and Jacob Moersch, secretary.

DOBERT EMMET CLUB. Meets in Odd Fellows hall. P.J. McKenna President; James Heffernan, secretary.

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.

DELTA CHAPTER R. A.M. DILE

Regular communication, held in Masonic Hall, od Saturday in each month. Visiting companions cordially invited. Theodere Farrell, H. P. A. H. Rolph, Sec, y.

ESCANABA LODGE, NO. 40, L. O. G. T. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening, in the G. A. R. hall, over Ephraim & Morrell's store, K. Spoor, W. C. T., Cora C. Cox Secretary. W C. HATHEWAY CHAPTER, ORDER

Meses at Masonic Hall last Friday evening of each month as 7,50 p. m. Mrs. S. H. Rolph, N. M., Miss E. Ephraim, Sec'y.

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

[Send spice of any changes to this office].

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. C. C. Turner pastor. Services at 1013c and 7:00 o'clock; Sabbath school at 11145 o'clock; prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 0 p. m.

DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. E. Butterman, pastor. Services in the morning at 5:30, 5:00 and 10:00 o'clock; catechism at 2:00 p. m. Evening parvices at 7:30 o'clock. CT. STEPHEN'S PROT. EPISCOPAL.

Reverend C. A. French, Rector. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a, m. On Sunday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Sunday school at 12 m.

SWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. A. Upplign pastor. Morning service, 10:30 evening service, 7:30; Sabbath school at 12, and weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings.

CITY OFFICIALS.

or-Eli P. ROYCE,
Clerk-Patrick H. Torney,
Treasurer-Emil C. Wickert, City Attorney—John Power, City Marshal—Micrark Stran, City Surveyor—Freb J. Merriam, Health Officer—Henry McFall, Street Commissioner—Erick Anderson,
Justices of the Peace—E. Glaser, Luzerne Frost
and S. F. Edwards.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

EMANUEL ST. JACQU

FEGURDAS—NORL BISSONETTE,
Ford River—T. V. WARD,
Bark River—Charles D. Hakes,
Bay de Noc—Cha's J. Stratton,
Nahma—James McGee,
Maple Ridge—Basilio Lenzi,
Baldwin—Seth D. Perry,
Garden—Thomas J. Tracy,
Falbanks—Harset H. Hutchins,
Minnewaska—John S. Craig,
Masonville—Robert Placock,
Masonville—Robert Placock,
Sack Bay—Samuel Elliott.

Sack Bay-SAMUBL ELLIOTT. Sheriff—C. J. Provo, Clerk and Register of Deeds—John P. McColl. Treasurer—John A. McNaughtan and T. Prosecuting Attorney and U. S. Commissioner Frank D. Mad.

FRANK D. MEAD.
Circuit Court Commissioner—Eli P. Royce.
Judge of Probate—Emil Glaser.
Surveyor—F. J. Merriam.
Circuit Judge—Claudius B. Grant.
County Physicians—J. H. Tracy, Escanaba;
E. L. Footh, Garden.
Superintendents of the Poor—W. R. Northuf and
David Cliver, Escanaba.

TIME TABLES. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. PASSENGER TRAINS

Escanaba for-Leave Escanaba for—
The North at 10:35 am
"South (fer Milwaukee) at 8:05 am
" (for Chicago) at 4:15 pm
The West (for Crystal Falls) at 8:05 am
" (for Iroa River) at 4:15 pm
" (for Metropolitan) at 9:05 am
The Passengers for Iron River, Crystal Falls and other points on the Menominee River branch change at Powers.

The Greatest Blood Purifier KNOWN.

This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best. 123 doses of SUL-PHUR BITTERS for \$1.00, less than one cent a dose. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awful disease Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the best medicine so use in all cases of such stubborn and Your I deep seated diseases. Bo neys are not ever take BLUE PILLS

IsyourTengueCoated with a yellow sticky substance? Isyour a breath foul and aroffensive? Your but to mach is a breath four but to mach is a breath four but to mach is a breath four but to mach is a breath for the standard in the standard

Try a Bottle To-day! suffering from the excesses at th? If so SULPHUE BITTERS cure you.

nd 3 Scent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co.

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

T. Williams, M. D. DR. WILLIAMS for so years has devoted his attention exclusively to special chronic local or constitutional disease.

YOUNG HEN antering from the effects of sarry indiscretions radically curred.

MIDDLE-AGED and elderly mee who experience a decline in advance of their years, restored to normal view.

normat vigor.

LADIES laboring under chronic ailments peculiar to the sex can obtain the advantages of treatment by the most approved methods of modern gynecology.

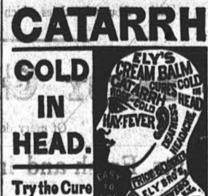
Enclose two s-cent stamps for his Clinical Report giving the latesy improved recatment for above allments,

3491

WANTED WAN To take the agency of inches; weight 500 lbs.; retail price \$85; other sizes in proportion. A rare chance and permanent business. These Sees mee a demand gover before supplied by other Bafe companies, and to are not povered by the Bafe Poll. Address ALPINE SAFE CD., Cincignational Obio.

CONSUMPTIVE HINDERCORNS.

Of Interest to Ladies And Barry Do. See Ma. September 1



Ely's Cream Balm

Cleanses the Nashl Passages. Allays Inflammation. Heals the Screet. Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell

A particle is applied into each nestril and is agreeable. Price 50c. at Daugists or by mail: ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

THE ESCANABA

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Is still doing Plumbing in its various branches in the most satis-

factory manner. -All kinds of-

Hose Goods World A.A. Marble Works,

Sprinklers and Water Fixtures

CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Estimates Cheerfully Given on Plumbing and Sewerage.

Steam and Water Heating upon any plan and with any fixtures desired.

> W. H. LaFleur, Supt. Tilden Ave. opp. Oliver House.

LUMBER.

Lumber For Sale

Sawed to Order.

My mill is now running and I am prepared to furnish

Hardwood, Pine and Hemlock Lumber and Shingles,

at the Lowest Prices.

Orders Given Prompt Attention.

M. HARRIS.

DeLoughary Mich., May 1, 1886. DESTISTRY.

DENTISTRY. DR. A. S. WINN,

Surgical and Mechanical Dentist Is now Permanently Established in rooms in CARROLL'S BLOCK,

Escanaba, Mich., where he is prepared to execute work in every branch of dental practice in the best style. Calls attended to at all hours. Persons living out of the city can be sure of presspt attention by advising h'm, by posts leard, of the day and hour of

No Charge For Extraction in cases here artificial touth are ordered. Hone but the heut materials used.

Ludington st., west of Harrison.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The Anti-Sunday Traveling Union has existed in this country for about four years, and it has now about 6,000 enrolled members.

-Twenty-eight thousand of the 37,-000 new members added to the New York Baptist churches in the past eight years came from the Sunday-

-The "union" formed among the "evangelical" population of Holland for the establishment of what are kn wn as Bible schools has now 441 such schools, with 71,000 scholars, representing a capital of \$2,000,000.

-Before Christianity entered India epers were treated with shocking inhumanity. Many of them were buried alive. The English rulers have put a stop to this custom, and for fourteen years there has been a special Christian mission to the 135,000 lepers in India.

-The Old Testament Student says Franz Delitzsch's Hebrew translation of the New Testament is having a wonderful circulation among the Jews. In less than ten years over 60,000 copies have been sold, mainly among the Jews of Austria and South Russia. The emigrant missionaries in Liverpool and New York have found readers among the emigrating Jews for hundreds of copies.

-Here are two young men who are practical Christians, and apparently worthy of their high calling. One is Perry S. Grant, rector of an Episcopal church at Fall River. He has many mill people in his parish, and is so much interested in his work among them that he has declined flattering offers from this city and from Boston and Providence. The other is Rector Perkins, of a little Episcopal parish near Salem, N. J. He gives his services without pay, and recently when his people made up a nice purse for him he refused it, saying that he had all the money that he needed, and that it should be used for the improvement of the church.

-Eight text books have been published by the State of California for use in her public schools, and it is designed in a few years to supplant all the books published by private concerns. The best talent among the local educators is employed in writing these books and there are no middle men. The State grammar is sold for 50 cents, a reduction of 25 cents on the grammars formerly in use. The price of the general history is 80 cents, instead of \$1.25 under the old system. The other books are proportionately reduced. A small per cent of the money received for these books is invested in a sinking fund and it is estimated that in twelve years the publication department will have paid for its plant and will then be self-supporting. The books thus far issued are highly spoken of by most of the teachers.

SERMONS IN CANDLES. The Experiment Made by Mr. Spurgeon

Not Very Long Ago. Mr. Spurgeon had occasion, some time ago, to speak to a company of theological students on the importance of using illustrations in their preaching. A student observed that they found difficulty in getting illustrations, whereupon Mr. Spurgeon remarked, in his bluff way, that illustrations enough might be found in a tallow candle. This was regarded as an extravagance of speech, whereupon the great preacher prepared a lecture to show what might be illustrated by candles. In delivering his lecture he used candles of various sizes and colors, together with lanterns and other suitable apparatus. Some of his points were characteristically witty and keen. A nicely japanned but shut up box, filled with fine unused candles, illustrated an idle and spiritless church. Several colossal and highly colored but unlit candles were shown, and with them a tiny rush-light shining as best it could. The big, handsome, unlit candles might be Archbishops or doctors of divinity, or other persons of culture without piety, and the bright rushlight might be some poor boy in a work-shop whose life is beautiful. Mr. Spurgeon showed an unlighted candle in a splendid silver candlestick, and then a brightly burning one stuck in a ginger-beer bottle. He showed what a few people might do by combining their good efforts by exhibiting the combined light of twelve candles. The folly of trying to light a candle with the extinguisher still on was shown, and the dark lantern illustrated the case of the people who make no effort to let their light shine before men. The lecturer then placed a candle under a bushel and afterward placed the bushel measure under the candlethe point of which was obvious. In snuffing a candle he extinguished it and remarked that Christians often did a like mischief by unwise rebukes and criticisms. -The folly of burning the candle at both ends was illustrated. The last illustration was a number of lighted candles of various hues placed together on one stand, representing the Church's true diversity in unity, all the different branches burning from one stem and for one purpose, Some one in the audience asked if the "dips" did not give the best light, whereupon Mr. Spurgeon said he was not sure of that and thought many of the "dips" would be the better for another dip-

ping. The lecture was received with

great amisement and showed Mr.

Spurgeon at his best, but it still re-

mains true that only the man of genius can find illustrations in common things

-sermons in stones or in candles. The preachers are few who can work

the mines of natural analogica. Hert-

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

-George Gabriel, who left recently \$10,000 to Yale College and \$15,000 to Vale Divinity School, made his fortune in New Haven by repairing umbrellas.

Senator John Sherman is called an icicle by men who don't know him. Those who have met him socially say that he is a most companionable fellow.

-Mrs. Sarah W. Coates of Kansas City is worth \$10,000,000, which all came from a little nest-egg of \$2,000. which her husband planted in real

-James Densmore, who now has an income of \$60,000 a year from his typewriter patent, was a newspaper canvasser in St. Paul a few years ago at 88 a week.

-The housekeeper of Warwick Castle, England, who died recently, left a fortune of \$350,000, all of which had come to her in the shape of fees from visitors.

-A Baltimore girl, worth \$200,000, met a young man she liked and asked him to marry her. He said he was too. poor, but concluded to accept when he found how the girl was fixed.

-It is said that Jay Gould has in the course of his life given \$2,000 to churches, once having purchased a bell costing that amount for a little wooden church at Roxbury, N. Y., near which the millionare was born.

-A French physician, Dr. Gautier, has fallen a martyr to his zeal in investigating the subject of infection by tuberculosis germs. While pulverizing pulmonary discharges for the purpose of making experiments he became himself infected and died Dr. Gautler treated the wound which Boulanger received in his duel with Floquet.

-W. J. Barnwell, a mathematician and organist, of Berkshire, England, claims to have squared the circle. He has been at work on the time-honored problem for fifteen years. His solution consists of eight figures, which, in concrete shape, form a perfect cyclo-meter. Mr. Barnwell has laid his formula before the French Academy of

-It is said that when Dom Pedro, the Brazilian Emperor, crosses the Atlantic he does not allow any difference to be made between him and the other passengers dining at the captain's table, and gives express orders that he and his party are to be fed like any one else, and no invidious distinctions to be made in their favor. The ladies' cabin is given up to the Empress and two gentlemen's cabins are knocked into one for the Emperor, and that is

-Dr. Hostetter, who died recently, once made a will donating to the city of Pittsburgh a fine art gallery and mechanics' hall to cost \$1,000,000, and intended to be the most elaborate structure of the kind in the United States. Afterward the doctor incurred some liability as a bondsman, and the City Controller had an execution issued against some of his property. This so incensed the doctor that he took his will from the vaults of the Safe Deposit Company, tore it into shreds, and could never be induced to make

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-The plumber joke is now brought out And has the summer's dirt brushed off it, The umpire gets a rest again. On deck now comes the weather prophet. -Boston Courier.

-"Tve got you, you rascal! What are doing with your hand in my pocket?" Tramp-"Xcuse me, boss; we look so much alike I thought it was my own."-Time,

-"I 'stumped' all through the late campaign," said a one-legged man. "And I," said the one-armed politician, "made a few 'off-hand' speeches."-Norristown Herald.

-Constant Dead-Head writes to ask: "What is a ham omelette?" A "ham," Constant, is the technical name applied to a bad actor. When an infuriated audience pelts him with archaic henfruit, the result is a ham omelette.-

-"This paper is full of cereal stories," replied Mr. McCorkle. "Ah, then, I must read it," responded his wife, "I'm so fond of fiction." Then McCorkle handed to her the sample copy of a Dakota paper full of lies about the wheat yield.—The Idea.

-Sweet girl-"Please look at this ring and tell me whether the diamonds are paste or not." Jeweler-"Those are genuine diamonds." "Really?" "Yes, indeed, Miss, and rare ones. They cost a great deal of money." "O, dear! And I wouldn't promise to be any thing but a sister to him, and now, boo! hoo! he's gone."-Philadelphia Record.

-Mistress(to domestic)-"You were out late again last night, were you not?" Domestic-"Yes mum." "Where were you, if I may ask?" "At a party, mum." "That makes four parties within a week. . If you keep on in this way-out late nights-you will not live out half your days." "I don't expect to, mum. I'm to be married soon, and then I'll live out no more"-Texas

-Smjith-"Partner, that was a mighty powerful sermon that minister gave us yesterday on business honesty. I can name some people in this town who ought to have heard it. By the way, how much glucose are you mixing with the sugar now?" Bjones-About two pounds to one." Smjith-"Well, perhaps you'd batter make it half and half." Bjones—Deacon Barl told me that minister was a rank new departure man." Smjith—"Is that so? Well, well, I don't take any stock in that sort of heresy. Say, Bjones, I guess we won't make any change in the sugar at present "-Springfield

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Escanaba,

Michigan

THE SALVATION ARMY proposes a cam-

RINE OWNERS are trying to bring about a resuscitation of the roller skating craze but it

A Russian painter is exhibiting his works in New York and they are favorably received but the New Yorkers can't make a social lion of him as they would like -his name is Werryshockin' to ears pelite.

FIFIELD booms B. S. Waite for speaker of the house of representatives. Good manmake a good speaker- but no show. The house won't give the speakership to a novice, be he ever so bright, besides which Dickema has it corraled. Byron must bide a wee.

Gov. GRAY, of Indiana, showed a very small and mean spite in refusing to allow the republicans of Indianapolis the use of the "governor's rooms" in the capital for the Morton reception last week. It did not prevent the reception nor hurt anybody except himself,

THE TALK IS, though Tom Palmer would not serve a second term in the senate and will not allow his name to be used in connection with a place in Gen. Harrison's cabinet, he would like to be governor of Michigan. All he has to do is to say so-Michigan loves

HARPER, who robbed Cincinnati and the regions adjacent by means of his "Fidelity bank" and has been a year in the state prison, is reported insane. Look out for him, Mr. Warden, or he'll slip out through your fingers; he's shamming-its dollars to coppers that

THE POPE now permits citizens of that portion of Italy once known as the "papal states," to take part in the government of the kingdom, to vote at elections for members of the national parliament, a concession that indicates a surrender by him of the papal claim to temporal sovereignty.

LET'S HAVE an upper peninsula editorial association, says Youngs, of the Florence Mining News. All right; go ahead, and count us in; but perhaps you had better get a history of such an association organized some four years ago, if for no other purpose, to locate and place a buoy over the rock on which

ROSWELL G. HORR is said to want a second class foreign mission-Mexico, Brazil er Central America-and we earnestly hope he may get one. He earned recognition by his work in the campaign and he has brains enough and enough experience to make him a good representative at Mexico, Rio, or any other diplomatic post on this continent.

O A BRAKEMAN on a Northewstern train was frightened "out of a year's growth" at Negaunee the other day when he found that a bag which he had been pitching about as though it was a woodsman's "turkey" contained dynamite and that of the sort that explodes by concussion. Luckily he had not concussed it quite hard enough to cause it to "let

THE Scientific American has long held the first rank among the leading publications regarding practial information about art, science, mechanics, chemistry, inventions, and manufactures. No one who wishes to keep acquainted with the rapid advancement along these lines can dispense with it. Munn & Co., 361 Broadway, New York. Price \$3 a year, Address the publishers or get it of Preston.

A WAR CLOUD which has much significance is the refusal of German capitalists to touch the Russian loan just offered and the avidity with which it was taken by the French, who subscribed for five times as much as Russia asked for. A financial accord between Russia and France will be naturally followed by an alliance and the young Kaiser may find it all he can do to keep his grip on Alsace and

BROTHER BATES, of the Grand Traverse Herald, puts an emphatic veto on a proposition to make him postmaster of Traverse City when the time comes for the democratic incumbent to vacate the place. He will have none of it; his time is better occupied in making the Herald the best county paper in Michigan and he knows that it (the Herald) must suffer if any portion of his energy is is diverted. Wise Brother Bates, wise.

BUTTERWORTH, of Ohio, is the author of a resolution, offered in the house one day last week, with regard to the admission of Canada to the union, which amounts merely to a state ment that "Barkis is willin." But the overture comes from the wrong side of the Niagara to have much force; when a resolution to the same effect shall have been passed, or even introduced and denated at Ottawa, or when some one or more of the provinces shall as such propose incorporation with the U.S. the matter will be in shape for consideration by congress and not until then.

AVER'S ALMANAC for 1886, published by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., comes Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., comes to us in the shap of a neat presentation book of about five hundred pages, being made up of numerous editions calculated for the latitudes of many lands. A score or more of nationalities are addressed in their own languages in this volume, and could they all be heard clamoring together for Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's Pills what a Babel would break forth! Ayer's Almanac, in its familiar yellow cover, has long been known as the most accurate and reliable of its kind; and if any one is ignorant of the superior merits of any one is ignorant of the superior merits of Ayer's medicines, and suffers in consequence, it is not the fault of this enterprising arm, who scatter their "leaves" by the million, "for the healing of the natious." Ask your druggist for

o know what he is saying when he talks about railroads and their management and the following is from an address delivered by him to the Commercial club, of Boston. The picture

Since the interstate commerce act went into effect two years ago, there has been what might be called a craze for railroad construcmight be called a craze for railroad construc-tion. The interstate commerce act was in op-eration, it was impossible to pool, and the long haul regulated the short haul. Then followed a depth of railroad morals among freight agents lower than had ever previously existed, and that is saying much. The dis-honest methods of rate-cutting, the secret sys-tems of rebate, the indirect and hidden payments made to influence the course of traffic, resorted to or devised during the last two years, I do not hesitate to say are unprece-dented in the whole bad record of the past. In this respect I endorse every word of indignant denunciation which Judge Cooley, of the interstate commission, is reported to have uttered. It will be asked why the penalties of the interstate commerce act are not enforced against those who thus directly and indirectly evade its provisions. The question may be asked of me, "Why do you not give information and institute proceedings under the law?" I merely say in reply, that apart from a prejudice against being an informer, while I am morally sure that these things are

done, I can not furnish legal proof of them. My information comes indirectly or at second hand; and while I have no doubt myself of its accuracy, yet if I were brought to book as to time and place and circumstances, I could not give them. It is this absence of good faith which has brought the railroad system to its present condition, and threatens to carry it still ower. To attribute it to the interstate commerce act is an utter mistake. If that act were totally repealed to morrw, it would produce but temporary and stock-jobbing relief. The rail-road system must heal itself; no act of con ress or reppeal of any act of congress will help it. But in saying what I have said I do not mean to imply that, in my judgment, the interstate commerce act is a harmless, much less a useful piece of legislation. On the contrary, I am very sure that, as it stands, it is not. It has been in operation two years and we now begin to feel its effects, and to be able to forecast its results. And both its present effect and its future results are exactly those which its framers never contemplated, and from which, if they realized them as we do, they would recoil. The process of gravitation and consolidation, so far as the railroads are

concerned, was going on fast enough before, but the interstate commerce act has given it a new impetus. Under the operation of the act, he smaller local railroads throughout the country are being ground out of existence. It is the long haul which brings in the profit. The smaller independent railroads can not have the long haul, and are being forced, whether they like it or not, into the maws of the few great systems into which the railroads of the country are rapidly crystalizing. Traffic, under the provisions of the act, must inevitably seek the railroad having the long haul to the most distant and largest center. The operation of the law in this respect is now beginning to make itself felt upon the smaller distributing points. They are deprived of their markets, for those who formerly bought of them can get the same goods on better terms from the larger and more distant centers. Contrary to every design of those who framed the act, its provisions have lent a new impetus to

just those forces which it was intended to hold

Under the circumstances, it may, perhaps be asked what my view of the future is, and what should now be done. The railroads of great system of consolidation. Crystallization has gone on during twenty years, so that, while then a railroad of 300 miles was considered large, one of 6,000 miles is now far from being the largest. The next move will be in the direction of railroad systems of 20,-000 miles each under one common management. The inter-state commerce act actin on the tendency of natural forces, is at this moment rapidly driving us forward toward some grand railroad trust scheme. Eventhis, from my point of view, I can not regard as a thing to be dreaded. I am very sure that a great consolidation corporation, or even trust, can be held to a far stricter responsibility to the law then numerous smaller and conflicting corporations. Under the existing system no one can be held to account. Evasion is always possible, and invariably it is 'the other man' who is responsible for the wickedness. With one large corporation or trust, it would be otherwise. A well devised railroad clear-ing house scheme would prove in practice, whether so intenbed or not, in the direct line of the enforcement of the interstate commerce act in all its better features, and it has many

"If I were asked this evening for concrete propositions, I would say delay, at least for a time, the present too rapid tendency toward crystallization or consolidation by repealing he features of the interstate commerce act, which are precipitating events in that direction. If the anti-pooling provisions of the act may not be wholly repealed, let them at least be so modified that contracts made among railroads, subject to the approval of the interstate com. merce commission, for the division of compet-itive traffic at reasonable rates may be binding in law. Then encourage any movement which will tend to raise the standard of commercial morality in railroad circles. Nothing will tend more immediately to that result than the organization of the railroads into some public and recognized clearing house system, through which the traffic management of the country can be taken out of the hands for irresponsible subordinates who now so vilely abuse it and restored to those who should responsible, in fact as well as in name.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, president of the Union Pacific company must be supposed to have some knowledge of the workings of the interstate commerce law and its effects upon railway traffic, and he told the Boston Commercial club, the other day, that it had been productive of harm and that only; that it had helped the big concerns to eat up the little ones, had forced all into dishonest methods, that it was really obeyed only when obedience was to result in advantage to the railway companies and was evaded and set at naught with success and impunity. He says it contains some good provisions, but recommends the repeal of all-that (if it could be enforced) makes it of any account. Truth is, the attempt to legislate specially for railroads is a mistake, and the setting of half a dozen politicians to superintend the railroads of the United States utter folly.

THE WATER at Red Jacket is so bad, in consequence of the fire in the mine, that the above Alton nor in the Ohio above Louisville denizens of that burg are compelled to use to float any craft drawing over a foot of water, "artesian bop-water, that comes in kegs." and there is no economy in handling ore in They don't mind it much, though; the poor "little jags." The lakes will continue the stuff they can't drink they must buy of ped-dlers—there are no wells or springs, the big placed at Pittsburg more cheaply by the lakes dless—there are no wells or springs, the big

THE report of the trustees of the asylum for the insane at Traverse City for the year ending June 30 last and bearing date July 18, has just been issued from the state printing office and a copy sent us. It shows the asylum in good condition and doing good

ON THE FACE of the returns Wagener was elected sheriff by nine votes over Keogh but s recount of votes in the town of Sevastopo makes Keogh 16 ahead and the certificate issues to him. The county clerkship was also close and a recount was also had but without changing the result as first given-Mr. Bacchus holds the place by a majority of eight. The boats have all gone into winter quarters -Advocate, Sturgeon Bay.

OSMAN DIGNA, the successor of the mahdi notifies the British authorities at Suakim that he has captured Emin Pasha and "a white traveler" (supposed to be Stanley) and that he will surrender his prisoners if Suakim is evacuated by them. The subject was present ed in the House of Commons and debated but no action taken. Emin and Stanley will probably share the fate of Gordon. Englands Egyptian record is not one to be proud of.

A New York dispatch says that Wm C. Maybury is in that city for the purpose studying Tammany and with the further purpose of organizing the democrats of Detroit upon the Tammany plan, in the hope and with the expectation that Michigan can be so carried over to the democratic column. Pooh, "Billy" Maybury's not a fool! If the story were told of "Johnny" Emright it would not be incredible, but of Maybury-

SELLERS, U. S. district attorney at Indianapolis has thrown up his office. The demo crats were determined to push the prosecution of Col. Dudley-Sellers knew there was no case against him and that the prosecution was purely malicious-so he quit. He was a democrat, all right, but not the Bynum kind of a democrat; nor the Gray kind; nor yet the Cleveland or Lamar kind. He was just an honest man with mistaken notions of what is best for the country.

BISHOP FOLEY has beaten the factious priest, Kolazinski, by a method that makes his victory complete and permanent; by winning the Polacks instead of attempting to drive them; by going among them, sitting at there firesides, and showing himself their friend and pastor-in short by being a smarter as well as a better man than their former idol. The bishop commands respect by his coolness, discretion and courage. We lift our hat to Bishop Foley.

Poor Fitz: The Negaunee Advocate of

last Saturday takes occasion to say "The present proprietors of the Negaune Advocate can declare—and with feelings of genuine pleasure too—that J. H. Fitzgibbon is not in anyway whatsoever, either directly of indirectly, connected with this journal. This paper ceased to be a fraud upon the people at

He is pretty thoroughly "played out" when his former employes kick him like that and we could pity him did we not believe him deserving of all they give him. But if he is so des picable what of those who used him?

THE annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, a federation of the Cigar Makers' Union, the Amalgamated Societies of the Iron and Steel workers, the Metal Workers' Union and other such bodies, and representing 600,000 men, is in session at St Louis. There's no secret flummery about that organization nor any political leaning or bias; it "means business" and nothing else and proposes "one thing at a time." Among the representative men present are Samuel Gompers, of New York, long the leader of the cigar makers and president of their union, Wm Martin, vice-president of Amalgamated Societies, Mc Guire and Appel, from the Metal Workers' Uuson and others. The one thing now under consideration is the eighthour day which the Federation propeses to demand and establish during the year 1890.

To MAKE accusation of the corrupt use of noney in elections is the easiest thing in the world-to prove or disprove the accusation not so easy. Occasionally an accuser goes too far, goes into particulars, gives names of persons, etc., which makes the solution of the question raised practicable. So did the one who started the story that Messrs. Sewell and Phelps, of New Jersey, were "stuck" for \$60,-000 which had been advanced to them by the republican national committee for the purpose of "earrying New Jersey," upon their pledge to return it if unsuccessful. The story is flatly contradicted by the gentlemen named and by the books of the committee-no money not a dollar-was furnished by the committee for use in New Jersey. Other charges of the same kind have no better foundation, but it is not always so easy to show their

A PLAN for delivering iron ore from the mines f this region at Pittsburg via St. Paul and the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, of which we hear through the newspapers, is very pretty on paper. If it could be operated it would flank the lake route and make Pittsburg independent of the railways between that place and lake Erie, but there are some weak points in the plan not noticed by the Pittsburg papers. There are no proper railway facilities for the delivery of the ore at St. Paul, to begin with, and supposing them provided and docks built there, the proposed water route is available for only a small portion of the year. Just when the ore must be moving most briskly there is not water enough in the Mississippi

THE REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D., is the president of the National Temperance Union, the headquarters of which are in this city and a noble society it is known to be. He also is known to be the most devoted and influential president a temperance society ever had. He gives to the Evangelist a statement of facts which it becomes every temperance man to read and ponder, especially those who have looked forward to the campaign of 1892 as sure to result in the election of a prohibi tion president of the United States. Dr. Cuy-

When the temperance reform was set on foot over sixty years ago by Lyman Beecher, Justin Edwards, and their poble co-workers, it was entirely a moral enterprise. Presently conflicts arose with the liquor trafficker, and efforts were made to prevent licenses of the dramshop. But the chief effort was to break up the drinking usages of society by appeals to conscience. The reform made glorious headway; by 1840 it had wrought a revolution as to drinking customs. In 1851 the prohibitory law was enacted in Maine; it was carried as a moral movement, entirely irrespective of partisanship. The legislature that passed the law happened to be democratic; its author, Neal Dow, was an anti-slavery Whig. At present a crisis seems to have been

reached in the progress of this great reform. There is danger that it may get into the trough of the political sea and be "swamped." Nearly all the current agitation is not in regard to drinking, but in regard to selling intoxicants: the warfare against the drinking usages is almost entirely suspended in favor of a warfare against the iniquitous saloons, and as a result the saloons are becoming combined for self-protection, irrespective of party. In the meantime the old and powerful moral agencies to promote personal abstinence are being lost sight of in too many quarters. The very word "temperance" is coming to be associated with politics, and increasingly with partisan politics. What is the present outlook for success in that line? Without criticising or condemning the honest motives of our good brethren and sisters of the "third party," we can not shut our eyes to some hard, indisputable facts. The late election indicates no progress from last year or the previous year. In hotly contested states, like New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, there is a serious falling off of numerical strength. After sixteen years of zealous, costly, and untiring agitation, the distinctive prohibition" or "third party" musters onlyabout 280,000 voters in a total of eleven millions! This is less than 3 per cent. Since its organization the party has never carried a state, never carried a dozen counties in the whole Union, never elected a dozen candi dates for legislatures, and never passed any suppressive laws. It has existed chiefly as a menace to the other two parties. During the late Presidential campaign, the chief assaults of their orators and of their presses (in these regions) have been not upon the infamous saloous, but upon the republican party! The the time when its name and management was evident expectation has been that if the "Grand Old Party" could be got out of the way, the third party would come in as its residuary legatee and succeed to its assets. But the grand old party, like a certain "grand old man" in England, shows no signs of dissolution. The republican party has placed a practical teetotaller in the White House for the next four years, and has incidentally given

> N. Y. Examiner. THEY say that a republican editor who is not reaching out for a postoffice is a freak. I must then be classed under that head. A postoffice is a nice thing, perhaps, for a person with no other business to look after. The Diamond Drill is bad enough now, but what would it be if I had a postoffice to look after? I prefer to be a freak. No postoffice newsaper mixture in mine, I'll take it straight and will be newspaper. I put in my best licks for the party of protection, but want no commission as evidence of gratitude for the services rendered; all I want, and it's modest too, is those republicans who are in arrears for the paper, to pay up. Mark what I "hanker arter."—Diamond Drill, Crystal Falls.

> that moral life to the temperance reform .-

"Plumb, level and square" is the head of Claude, the son of James F., who wrote and published the foregoing. The picayune postoffice is but for a term, anyway; the newspaper is for all time; the postmaster is the ndentured servant and must take the faultfinding and carping he is sure to encounter, patiently; the editor can "hit back." If the office is worth more than the paper take it, and drop the paper, but don't mix 'em-twon't

CAPT. MORCOM goes east for a visit of a month's duration to-day. An Alabama and a Vermilion prospector met at the office of an eastern assayer, each having samples of ore for assay. The southern ore showed up 47 per cent. metal-Vermilion 69 per cent much to the surprise of the Southerner. Martin Welch died Sunday, The Western Union has run its wires to Vermillion range. Tower Catholics have built and finished a nice house for their pastor. If the U.S. would issue pat ents on about 200 honest home steads in this neighborhood times would be livelier .- Iron Journal, Tower, Minn.

THE LAW forbidding the importation of foreign cheap labor under contract is correct and beneficent in its purpose, but when construed to prevent an American church from engaging a foreign pastor at an agreed upon salary, or an American manager from engaging a foreign actor it becomes merely consense. It is not that at which the law was aimed-preachers, actors and other proessional people neither need nor demand

THE HOSPITAL is in operatio n in charge of he Franciscan Sisters. Willie Jadczinski broke through the ice on the river Wednesday and, though he was kept from drowning, was so long in the water that he died soon after being taken out, of the exposure. Frank Granger, the man who was so badly hurt on board of the Northerner, is rapidly recovering. The jail has been patched up but it is a poor affair at best,—Advocate, Green Bay.

Frank H. Atkins' HOLIDAY SURPRISES!

DINNER SETS At \$12.50, \$16.00 and Upwards. TOILET SETS

At from \$3.00 to \$20.00.

FANCY & KERAMICS, Bohemian and Cut Glass,

And a thousand articles which cannot here be even named.

Of every description,

Fruits, Fresh and in Cans and Glass,

And the Finest

Cigars and Tobaccos Procurable!!

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Blackwell Bros.

CLADSTONE AND SOUTH CLADSTONE.

Dealers in

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PROVISIONS,

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Steam Atomizers, Wall Paper, Music Boxes, Collar and Cuff Boxes,

Glove Boxes, Plush Boxes,

Silverware, Games,

Guns, Dolls, Everything.

Toys, Washtubs.

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED ACCURATELY.

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The Summer Suit, that Thin Overcoat and that Worn Out Underwear.

WINTER

You need New Ones and we're ready to Supply Your Wants!!

GOODS

We have an elegant line of Tricots and Silk-finish Henriettas in the late shades of gobelin blue, terra cotta, mahogany and serpentine green, besides black:

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We carry Selz's Best Warranted Goods. An excellent line of Rubber Goods.

Nobby Hats! All Kinds of Caps from Scotch to Genuine Sealskin.

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Good Quality and Full Weights Guaranteed. Coal delivered to any part of the city free of cartage

ORDERS LEFT AT MY OFFICE ON THE MERCHANTS' DOCK, OR AT THE HARDWARE STORE OF W. W. OLIVER WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTEN DED TO.

DRUGGIST.

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And everything necessary for their application; with

Kalsomines

And all other materials for Spring renovations. All to be

Lowest :: Possible :: Prices!

Drugs and Medicines, Reading Matter and Stationery as Usual.

LIQUOR TAX REPORT.

The following is a full and complete Report of Taxes collected or received by me, at my office, upon the business of selling or keeping for sale, or manufacturing distilled or brewed or Malt Liquors during the year ending December 4, 1888.

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, Delta Co., Dec. 5, 1888,

Geo. Rowe Fred Hess Laviolette & Farby Nicholas Jager Jacob Buckholtr Peter Duranceau Andrew Sandberg Erick Oleson Eugene Cabilotte John Nelson AlphonselBeaudreau Noe Doust McGuire Sherbenow	*******	Rtl. Spc. and M. B. Ls.		500 00 500 00 500 00 800 00	May
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Escanaba Brewing Co.		Manf. Brd. & fermented		65 00	**
Jos. Dupont	"	Reti Spt B & Femt liqs		500 00	"
Peter Schilds Nick Riley	W		A.	500 00	"
Marcelle Fountain,		, ii		500 00	**
Liebe & Boileau			"	500 00	**
Ed. Dufresne			"	500 00	"
John Walsh		"	"	500 00	- **
Ernest Bedard	Dr. C.		"	500 00	**
John K. Stack Jos. J. Monahan		Wholesale "	"	\$00 00	"
Paul Kelly		"		500 00	**
Hans C, Larson	"	"	"	500 00	**
Jos. Cheverier	1	"		500 00	"
Wm. Coan			" "	500 00	
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Fred Hodges			. "	500 00	**
Louis Alexander,	"		"	500 00	**
John Tolan		"		500 00	"
Erick Oberg	- 11			500 00	
Prosper Gagnon Wm. H. Sullivan Erick Anderson	"	"	"	500 00	**
Wm. H. Sullivan					July
Louis W. Burkhart				375 00	Aug.
Michael Quinn	"	" "		250 00	Sept,
Dubois & Bona	Bark River.		Bark River	500 00	May
Frank Derouin				500 00	"
Belanger Bro's	Care # fact			500 00 375 00	Aug.
Peter Groos	Tp. of Escanaba	"	Tp. of Escanaba	500 00	May
John Bichler Chas. Duranceau	"		:	500 00	
Jos. Fish	Masonville		Masonville	500 00	
Huff & Grant	- 4	"	"	500 00	
John Kaiser		"		416 67	July
Conners & McNamara Fred Gokey	"	"		250 00	Nov:
E. Bridges	Tp. M. Ridge.	Beer	Tp Maple Ridge	300 00	May
S McComby	Garden -	Retl Sprt M & B Ligrs	Garden	500 00	**
Jos. Gibbs		"		500 00	"
Bosla & Labelle	Vil of Garden	. "	Vil of Garden	500 00	d
Jas Pillot	- 11	. "		500 00	**
Lafare & Gondet			:	500 00	"
Rob't A. McDonald Oliver Bourdelais	"		" -	500 00	**
Louis Reese	Vil. of Gladstone		Vil of Gladstone	500 00	**
John Walsh	:			500 00	"
Jerry Gagnon Rob't Young			"	500 00	
F. W. Hink	Tp. of Fairbanks	141	Tp of Fairbanks	500 00	"
Jos. Clifton		".	"	416 67	July
Jacob Witz	Tp Minnewasca		Tp Minuewasca	500 00	May
Jas. McGee	Tp of Nahma		Tp of Nahma		June May
Jas. Hildman		"	"	500 00	"
Philip Leraugh	Tp. Ford River		Tp. Ford River	500 00	**
H. Lancour	1p. of Baldwin	"i" Beer	T'n of Escanaba	300 00	**

What's the Matter With the Detroit Free Press ? Three years ago at the encampment of the Michigan State Troops at Brighton was first heard the high-pitched inquiry: "Whats the matter with this one?" and then the stentorian concerted reply, "He's all right!" The interrogatory and then answer, expressive and taking, spread over the land, being made especially prominent by Michigan men at Chi cago last summer, and as a rallying cry was vociferously repeated all through the late po-

ESCANABA, Dec. 15, 1888.

litical campaign.

As the Free Press comes under the discrim inating eye of readers we seem to hear this

"What's the matter with the Free Press?" And its vast army of readers out shout a Peace Jubilee chorus in responding: "Oh, the Free Press is all right."

What would you have, good reader? The telegraphic news from the four quarters of the globe, the doings of kings and kassers, parliaments and people?

Do you wish the run of the exchange, and fluctuations of Wall street, the talk of the

bourse, the prices of the products of the soil, and the fabrics of man's skill? Do you want for the proceedings of the courts the-shall we say-doings of congress, the news of the government, the amazing va-

riety of intelligence gathered from all parts of the continent and related at length. Are you interested in Michigan news, the movements of notable people, a picture of life in the great cities as seen by a corps of

intelligent reporters and vividly reproduced in all the varying phases of nature?
Will editorial discussion of topics of general interest, keenly analyzed and comprehen-

sible, interest you? Will it please you to read of matters per-taining to "The Household" or "The Farm and Garden?"

Are you entertained by discourse on music and the drama, in discussion of plays, in the gossip of the stage? Are you entertained in great art matters?

Do you find pleasure in reading of what is going on in the world of athletics? Or will your fancy be stirred, your sentiment secured, your emotions touched, your humor tickled, your faculties improved by the wonderfully interesting stories, poem sketches, essays, anecdotes and manifold

exposition of human nature, which are to be found in its columns, orginal all of them, contributed by scores of writers of intellect and cultivation, a brighter and larger array than many a magazine can boast of, not dupli-cated in any other paper, but to be read in The Free Press alone?

Do you like to know what is going on in the social world, and what are the latest

social world, and what are the latest society "fats?"

If these things cannot satisfy, please, interest and instruct you, then it is hardly within the power of those who labor solely to produce a pure, refined and high class, mod-

ern newspaper to do so.

But if you will take the trouble to compare the paper with any other which may come before you, no matter from what place, near or remote, bearing in mind that the Dally is furnished every day in the year for Seven Dollars and the Weekly (10 to 12 pages) each week for a year for One Dollar, your unbiased judgment in response to "What's the matter with The Free Press?" cannot be other than this: The Free Press is ope of the best and cheapest family newspapers in

the world, therefore,
"The Free Press is all right."

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam, for Coughs and Colds does, it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggist to give those who call for it, a sample bottle Free, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are 50c and a \$1. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save from consumption.

Wisconsin state grange, in annual session at Madison last week, resolved to ask congress to change some methods of procedure. It wants president and vice and senators chosen by popular vote and the presidential term extended to six years, incumbents to be ineligible for second terms; it wants postmasters chosen by the vote of the patrons of each office; it wants trusts abolished; it wants lumber put upon the free list and it wants \$2 .-000 from the state treasury to spend on "agricultural education". Our Michigan grange does not present so formidable a list of demands yet it wants something, namely, the appointment of Hon. Mr. Woodman, of Paw Paw, commissioner of agriculture, and it would like to have the state legislature provide for uniformity of text books in the schools of the state and admit women to places on the school examining boards; would like a thirty days' extension of the open season clause in the game law; would like to have township boards of review abolished, and wants a local option law that the supreme court can't knock out in one round. Oh yes, and i wants congress to protect the innocent purchaser of patent articles from the patentee. Some of the demands are for really desirable action, but the greater portion, especially of the demands of the Wisconsin grange, are undigested stuff. For instance, the election of postmasters by the "patrons" of the offices. The scheme is vicious and would lead to all sorts of fraud conniving; who should and who should not vote would be so difficult to determine as to render such elections farces, and if that difficulty could be overcome there would be no justice in balancing the vote of one "patron" whose mail is heavy by that of another whose "patronage" amounts to a dollar a year. The Wisconsin grangers were too fresh.

JOHN A. McNAUGHTAN, Treasurer.

WE ARE INDEBTED to Prof. Day, of the U. S. geological survey, for a copy of "The Mineral Resources of the U.S.," a volume compiled by him and one of much value to students. It covers the whole field, from Iron to Mineral Waters, and is exhaustive at all points. The opening article is "Iron" and is by James M. Swank, the man best qualified to deal with the subject; concerning the precious metals the figures are from Director Kimball, of the mint of the U. S., and are full and reliable; C. Kirchoff, Jr. writes of copper, lead and zinc; Charles A. Ashburner furnishes the statistics of coal; Joseph D. Weeks writes of coke, petroleum and gas W. C. Day of structural materials and authors, of equal repute in their several specialties, of salt, sulphur, precious stones and minor articles of mineral wealth. From the summary we take these figures showing the total value of all mineral broducts for the year 1887-\$542,284,225; coal the largest item—\$182,-556,837, iron, the next in value—\$121,925,-800; silver—\$53,441,300 and gold 33,100,-000; copper—\$21,052,440; petroleum—\$18,-856,606, and lead—\$14,463,000.

-English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, Soft or Calleused Lumps and Blemishes from horses. Blood Spavin, Curbe, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-bone, Stifles Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Cougha, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by Justin N. Mead, Escanaba.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The "Federation of Labor," in annual session at St Louis, resolved in favor of the candidacy of Frank B. Egan for public printer and re elected Samuel Gompers its president.

Hon. James Delamater was attacked by footpads, in broad daylight, on Lexington avenue, New York, brutally beaten and robbed of a large amount of money.

Gov. Foraker showed the Ohio "white caps" a trick that disorganized them and put a stop to their operations at once. He had detectives into their councils and procured a roll of their membership before they sus-

Job Light, pastor of Zion's church, United Brethren, Reading, Pa., dropped dead last Sunday evening just after the close of the services in his church.

Bridget Gallagher, returning to Ireland after a residence of six years in Ohio, was arrested at Queenstown for having cartridges concealed on her person.

Mayor Hewitt calls Cockerill, editor of the World, "an unconscionable liar." The editor calls the Mayor "a chronic constitutional liar." The public regards them both as truthful men.

A passenger train on the I. C. railroad was captured and robbed by two men near Greatada, Miss., last Sunday. In the fight one man, a passenger, was killed. The robbers got away with the plunder of the express car, some \$3,000 only.

St. Louis capitalists have organized a company with a capital of \$1,500,000 to build another bridge over the Mississippi at that

John D. Morrissey, a Colorado man, was enticed into a bunko trap in New York and allowed to win \$500. Putting the stuff in his. pocket he knocked down the dealer, scared the capper, and walked off with it.

A magazine containing 800 pounds of high explosive, situated three miles from Bradford, Pa., blew up Sunday. All about for twenty miles they thought an earthquake had broken loose, but nobody was hurt.

The republican voters of Lexington, Ills.. held an election for postmaster last week, their congessman suggesting it and aggreeing to recommend their choice for appointment.

Lesseps' company has collapsed. The refusal of the French chambers to endorse his latest scheme for rasing funds gave it the death stroke.

John G. Whittier, the venerable Quaker poet entered his 82d year last Monday.

Cashier Ramsden smashed the California National Bank of San Francisco, not by running away with the cash but by bad management. It shut its doors Monday.

President Cleveland sent the name of Leon O. Bailey to the senate for ocnfirmation as district attorney for Indiana. He was the auther of the "dollar a day" and "wade in blood" lies, and can not be confirmed, nor will the senate let the nomination rest in com-

Francis T. Swenie, a veteran of both the military service of the Union and of the Chicago fire service, committed suicide during a fit of insanity last Monday.

Henry Briggs a brute of 50, attempted criminal assault upon a girl of 15 at Chicago was caught and the police foolishly prevented his captors from hanging him. Justice Lyon sent him up on a fine of \$50.

A panther, supposed to have escaped from some menagerie, is doing much harm near Platteville, Wis.

One of Forepaugh's elephants got ugly and had to be killed and two others did the job by choking it.

Several Oberlin students having been bounced for immoral practices, one Frank Walcott, who was believed to have been the informer against them, was caught, stripped, and tarred and feathered Monday night.

Connecticut republicans present the name of N. D. Sperry, of New Haven, for the postmaster generalship in president Harrison's

"A race war" broke out in Kemper county, Mississippi last week. A dozen white men were killed or wounded and 150 negroes.

The last survivor of the "Old Defenders" of Baltimore, James C. Morford, died Monday at the age of 93 years.

Chief Justice Fuller has been assigned to the circuit having the least work, that of Virginia. He holds two terms only a year; one at Baltimore and one at Richmond.

Judge Cooley says the interstate commerce law must be amended to be enforced-suits the railway companies too well as it now is.

The millers were in convention at Milwau kee last Monday. They would like a "trust" to control production but can't manage it.

OA trap was set to ditch an express train near Springfield, Mo., last Tuesday but a wild engine preceding the express ran into it and was wrecked. The fireman came out of the wrick with a broken leg in spite of which he crawled a mile and flagged the express. The report does not give his name.

At Stillwater, Minn., one Whittemore was laid out for dead but when the barber attempted to shave him he kicked, and insisted that he was not dead enough to stand the pull. He is now recovering but that barber's reputation suffers.

A postoffice has been established at Front Creek, Ontonagon Co., Auton Marskiat post-

Ironwood postoffice has been raised from 4th class to presidential and the salary fixed

The N. Y. Star proposes Grover Cleveland for attorney general in President Harrison's cabinet. Hardly, Mr. Star, hardly.

The Haytien war vessels shelled the city of Cape Haytien, which was occupied by the insurgents, Dec. y.

THE STATE

Another counterfeiter, one Somers, was captured near Port Huron Dec. 14. This one made bogus dollars,

J. B. Judkins, of Reed City, is boomed for place on the supreme bench of the state, Good man, no question about that,

The Pool company has got a workable vein of coal at only 96 feet from the surface, and will work it.

Mrs. Lydia Brown Smith, of Lenawee county, was 100 years old on the oth instant and is still in good health and spirits and bids fair to live another decade.

John Hippe, at East Saginaw, accuses himself of murder. Crazy, of course.

A Battle Creek thief stole a policeman's clothes-did not take the bobby-had no use

Oscoda county folks think they have iros near the county seat, the village of Mio.

The Hoosier jury which tried one Goins for attempted murder, after disagreeing for thirty six hours, convicted by tossing a copper, but the judge did not approve of the method and Goins gets a new trial.

At Stevens Point, Wisconsin, a scaffold 95 feet high, upon which ten men were at work. gave way and five of the workmen fell to the ground, four being instantly killed.

Edward Judge made a lecherous assault of Hulda Johnson in the street of a Chicago suburb and, when she broke away from him and made outcry, fired at her with a revolver. He was captured by the police and identified by the girl, and has a fine outlook towards Joliet if the crowd don't hang him.

Port Huron customs officials seized a lot of smmugled opium, about 1000 pounds weight, near Sand Beach, Saturday night. The stuff is valued at \$20,000. The smugglers got

Hesperia, Oceana county, was raided by burglars Dec. 14. The two principal business houses and the postoffice were cleared of what cash and valuables they contained.

Fred Huntley, an Ovid drug clerk, trying to control a neuralgia with bromide of potash, got too much and died Dec. 15.

Farmers about Romeo were plowing Dec. 11. Good plowing, too. The state veterinarian found a glandered

horse in Ingham county and ordered it shot, but the owner locked it in his stable and petitions Gov. Luce for a pardon for it. Every case of diphtheria which has

occured at Ovid this fall has terminated The asylum for the insane at Pontiac will

need no appropriation this winter. It is fully equipped and is paying its way. The Lake Shore railroad company has dumped fifteen hundred carloads of material into a sink on its line without any appreci-

able effect towards filling it. Mrs. Mary B. Payne, of Adrian, passed her 100 birth-day Dec. o. She is in good health and "as brisk as a cricket."

Two vagrant dogs wers shot at Matteson, Branch county, but not before they had killed thirty of Seth Goodwin's fine sheep.

A poisoned well brought about an epidemic f typhoid at Morrice, Shiawassee county.

R. G. Peters' salt works are being fitted to ase oil for fuel and will be run all winter.

The Farmers' Mutual insurance company, office at Alma, has been hit so hard that it is going out of the business.

Frank House was convicted of the murder of Campbell and sentenced "for life."

Gen. Alger has visited Mr. Blaine this week and rumor is busy with the wherefore,

Gov. Swineford is on his way to Washing-

ton and it is not probable that he will return

thither, as governor. Republican candidates for the place are numerous. The claim of the state to lands under the "swamp land" act of 1850 has been decided

adversely by the secretary of the interior-the

railroad companies and other holders under titles from the U. S. win, so far, Dr. Thomas Cumberland, one of the leading physicians of Port Huron, died Monday, Bad fire at Coldwater Monday night-loss

\$10,000 or so. November salt product 376,939 barrels as shown by report of salt inspector.

The cut of pine on the Muskegon this winter will not be less than 600,000,000.

An attempt to destroy the railroad bridge over the Coldwater river near Lowell by exploding a dynamite cartridge in it was unsuccessful; the bridge was injured but not throws -

THE SOCIETY of the army of the Cumberland has taken up a proposition to "preserve" and mark the Chickamauga battlefield as that of Gettysburg has been, and will probably succeed, but we are compelled to dissent. We can not agree with Gen. Boynton that "Northern and Southern veterans could meet harmoniously and with equal satisfaction" upon that field. The field of Chickamauga was a lost (although a glorious) one for the Union forces, and we can not favor the preservation of a memento of the success (barren of results though it was) of armed treason. We shall find ourselves in the minority, probably, but we vote to let the plow have its perfect work with the field which Rosecrans could not hold, the field of a defeat which only the steady determination of Thomas and the desperate fighting of the men of his command prevented from becoming a rout.

A Hannibal, Mo., business man spent nore time and money in a saloen than his wife thought fair so she went in and asked him to come home. On reaching the sidewalk he drew his pistol and shot himself through the head. Name, Brendal, 30 years

DON'T SPOIL LIFE'S JOY.

Dis vorid, was full of pain and care, As elry von can see; Ye find der droubles elry where

Vos makes much misery i

so ven some beoples sometimes try
To make a shoke or pus,

Youst laff a leedle-vink your eye-Don't shpoil dot leedle fun.

Von leedle humor now und den
(Dot vas o proverbold)
Vas relished by des best of men
(Und can't peen bought mit geld);
Vah, more as dot, der greatest men
Vat efer fame haf wen
Van nefer happier as von
Dem had deir feedle fün.

Flor to see der shildren btay Und make a racket, too: leedle romping in der day Bring shleep der night all trough,

Und so your let dom make a noise, Und shout und shump und rus, Dem grow oop ahplendid girls und poys— Don't ahpoil deir leedle fun.

Dordays of darkness und of strife Dem shure come soon enough, Our vay down here we find trough life Den take all pleasures innocent, Und ven your life vas done

LOYAL AT LAST.

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

BY BERNARD BIGSBY, AUTHOR OF "ELLER'S SECRET," "FALLES AMONG TRIEVES" "MP LIADY FARTAS-TIGAL," AND OTHER STORIES.

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CHAPTER XIV .- CONTINUED. But already a curious crowd of citizens d soldiers, attracted by the crushed gure of the dead man on the sidewalk, was nundating the house, and it required the percise of considerable tact and authority a Harry's part befere the body was re noved in an ambulance and the eager sightsers were driven away, so that when he sturned Kate had explained the situation of affairs to her parents, who greeted him

nore cordially. "I must say, sir," Mr. Frobisham said, in and though pompous tones, "that you have chaved in a monstrously handsome man-

"And that we shall always remember you in our prayers with gratitude, though we may never meet again," his wife said, grasping Harry's hands. "Though we may never meet again," the

singhter's voice echoed in a tone so utterly distressful, that Harry's spirits sank below There was no plea for further delay.

mere was no necessity new to unmask the aself the words de morneis nil nist bonum. he bade the Frobishams adieu. He had just reached the front door

when Kate's light step came hurrying after "One moment, Harry, before you go, I

e is full of mysteries, and there is one that I must reveal to you." "Oh, Kate, how gladly I will share your

"I know you would, Harry. Now listen. On that terrible Monday morning when the cisted and sick nearly to death, lying on our steps. From his wandering talk I gleaned that he was a Federal soldier, who ed, in the confusion of that awful night, ascaped from Libby Prison. Calling Walter to my assistance, we carried the wasted form of the poor boy into the attle chamber of the house, where he now lies."

"God bless you for your merey, Kate." "We did the best we could for him, Walter and L but we kept his presence a secret; and now we are going to leave the house, you must find another nurse for

"Going! Where are you going?"

"You must not ask me, Harry. Oh, will you not realize that our roads In life lie in ifferent directions?" she said, passionately. "Never!" Harry said, resolutely.

"You must. Now, Harry, we must part. Early to-morrow morning we leave the city. Promise me by the love you bear me that you will not add to my pain by seeking to discover our destination," she sobbed in the carnestness of her supplication. "Nay, dearest," Harry said, "do not

srouble yourself with my importunities. If st is your will to leave without an adieu from me, go you shall, though remember, when time has healed these wounds-" "Will time heal them ever, Harry! Oh,

I dared to hope-but I am forgetting. Here is the key to the back-door of the house. By seven o'clock at the latest bring with you an ambulance and take the poor fellow away. And now, farewell!"

She sank unresistingly on his breast. She gave him kiss for kiss and twined her arms round his neck, all the while murmuring: Lit is good-bye for ever, Harry, my own

Harry, we must never meet again.'*

And the next day, when Harry went to she old house to carry away the sick soldier, you can imagine his wild joy to discover in the object of his darling's solicitude the wasted features of his long-lost friend, Gor-don Grey.

CHAPTER XV.

Then came one last unspeakably grand war-pageant, a fit finale to the terrible five-years' tragedy—the review of Grant's and Sherman's warriors at Washington before

President Johnson and his Cabinet. For twelve hours this triumphal procession, forty miles long, in solid columns, relied through the broad avenues of the capital, with tattered fiags flying and drums beating. The capital, with tattered flags flying and drums besting. The world has seen before gorgeous military displays, flashing with the pomp of war, but sever surely did man's sys rest on a scene of such thrilling grand-sue as the endices march of those dust-stained, weather-besten men, who had in the blind devotion of pure patriotism dared and done so much for Fatheriand. The very air was oppressive, as though responding to the fleep emotion of the crowds who saw them pass. Grey beards wept, and sobbing women held up their little enes to gaze upon the solid runks, that they might tell their children's children they had sees the saviora of their country.

sipated from the thraldem of duty, was strelling along the streets of Washington, purchasing in the crewded streets little souvenirs to take home to his dear ones, on the bank of the St. Clair, when he encountered Willie McKenzie, walking with a tered Willie McKenzie, walking with a flashily dressed poung man, whose cheap finery was in sharp contrast to the dejected, sullen lock of his countenance. He was not recognized and followed the twain unobserved for some distance. Suddenly they atopped and he noticed McKenzie give his companion a roll of bills. He heard the young officer's injunction as he paid the fellow the money: "Write me from San Francisco, and remember this is your last chance; for by Heaven, Flatt, if I ever hear of your annoving your mother and sister in person or

Without a word of thanks, the man slunk away, and McKenzie turning down a side street, Harry was left free to run down his quarry. What an insignificant little, vulgar cad the fellow was, and to think that such an apology for a man should have poured out the life-blood of big-hearted Frank

noying your mother and sister in person or by letter, I will risk exposure and have you

When McKenzie was well out of sight, Winthrop quickened his pace, and, laying his hand on the fellow's shoulder, said:

"Mr. Platt, I want you."
The trembling wretch turned his white face on Harry in mild surprise.
"What for!" was all he could find strength to gasp. He never for a moment doubted but that Winthrop was a de-tective, such cowards does conscience make

Nothing less than murder, Mr. Platt, Ro, you don't, you young bound!" for the fellow was on the point of making a dash for liberty, but finding himself in Harry's vise-like grip, collapsed and whiningly professed his willingness to go wherever his captor desired to take him.

So linking arms with the compliant Mr. Platt, Winthrop quietly conducted him to his chamber in the hotel.

"Now, sir," he said, when he had locked the door and put the key in his pocket, "will you tell me what became of the watch-chain you stole from Lieutenant Mc

"I did not mean to take it for good," Platt whined, "indeed I didn't. I only meant to corrow it for awhile and put it back where I found it before he missed it." "Where is it now?"

"I do not know, sir—that is to say, I think I gave it to a man named—Jackson."
"You lying scoundrel," Harry thundered.
"You have destroyed it. The night you murdered Frank Barclay-"

"Oh, lord. I never murdered Frank Barclay! Why, I'm that tender-hearted I wouldn't intentionally hurt a fly. Do I look ike a murderer P

Harry was fain to confess that he did not, Murder was hardly the role of such a cringing, cowardly, contemptible specimen of "The man who committed the atrocious

crime wore that watch chain, and, since you will not say what you have done with it, the odium must rest on you. I give you one last chance to make a clean breast of it. Speak, or in ten minutes you shall be in a prison cell. Now, sir."

"I dare not tell. The whole gang would be down on me. It would be as much as my "Your life is not worth much if you are

silent. But, if you prefer to go before a "No, no! I will confess all; but couldn't my testimony be kept dark? Surely there

is no necessity to drag a poor innocent fellow into trouble-besides, I'm going to reform and join a church and be a model

"If in five minutes you have not given me the whole history of that watch-chain," said Harry, ominously glancing at a clock on the mantel-piece, "off you go to jail."

Beads of perspiration stood on Platt's brow. He was evidently weighing in his mind whether it would be safer to risk a court of justice or the vengeance of the disreputable crew into whose hands he had fallen, but a movement on Harry's part as the clock struck goaded him to dare future danger if he could only get out of his pres-

"Stop, I will tell you all," he cried, moistening his parched lips and looking so utterly frightened that Harry, to whom cowardice was a crime, could scarce refrain from kicking him; "I lost money gambling with some fellows. I owed them more than I



could pay and gave one of them McKenzie's

watch and chain as security, which I meant to redeem as soon as luck turned." "A likely story, indeed. If that was all, why did you make such a fuss about explaining matters!"

"Ah, sir, you do not know these men. Why, if Bill Chatterton—" "Chatterton! Ah, now I see it all. You

are telling the truth at last. Out with the whole story, man, and do not be such a coward. I will see you safe from him." "Oh, Chatterton can't hurt me; he died last night. He was shot in a gambling-

house on Twelfth street, and when I went to his lodgings this morning they told me he was dead." Harry's face fell.

"I don't believe this part of the story," he said, grimly; "however, we will soon test its truth, for you shall show me the way to his lodgings."
"What! Go with you?"

"What! Go with you?"

"Yes; but you need not show yourself."
Then, touching the bell, he summoned a boy, whom he dispatched in search for Gordon Grey, who was stopping in the hotel.

"Now, Grey," said Harry, when that young gentleman, who had grown so stout with good living and pleasant quarters that you would never have recognized him as the emaciated figure of a few weeks past, "now, Grey, I want you to do me a service. This young gentleman is about to conduct me to a house in the city, where I wish to make a call, and as he is to wait outside tall I return, and might, perhaps, get impatient and run away in my absence, I shall take for as a favor if you will accompany him, and if he makes the slightest effort to abscond..."

which will link us two together for the pext bour or so," was the light-hearted reply, as

the rear.

Vice held high revel in Washington in those days, when the city was crowded with men with pockets full of back pay, and ramblers and cut-throats, scenting the spoil had gathered there from every great city in the Union, so that there was scarcely a block in certain quarters which could not beast its "hell" of a more or less disreputable character; but worse even than these open sinks of iniquity were the dens in pri-vate houses, which abounded on all sides. "Number fourteen—first flat upstairs,"

Platt gried to Harry, as they approached a modest house in an apparently respectable row of tenements. Herry went upstairs and rang the bell.

A slovenly young woman appeared, who would have been handsome, but for the signs of dissipation and recent weeping manifest in her pale face. To her dress clung a sweet little girl, perhaps two years old, hiding in the folds of her mother's gown, and peeping at Harry with big, frightened blue eyes.
"Am I speaking to Mrs. Chatterton?" Winthrop said, gently, for the woman's tears and baby's innocence melted his sav-

age mood.
"Come in," she said, "and close the door. There is no need to let all the neighborhood learn the nature of your visit." Somewhat astonished at his reception, Harry stepped inside the little chamber. Yes, young Platt had told the truth. On a bed with a white sheet over it, it lay, and

Winthrop knew that he was in the presence of death.

The woman lifted back the sheet. "Yes, look at him!" she cried. "The best' the noblest man who ever lived, and see what you, and such as you, have brought him to. You have come like the rest of your gang bringing me offers of money, but I tell them as I tell you, 'your dollars are stained with blood,' and I will have none of them, even if I have to go to the parish to bury him. Look! Are you satisfied with your work!"

Yes, it was the body of William Chat-terton, whose gullty soul, Harry thought, with a shudder, might even now be cowering before the accusing spirit of his murdered friend. Then, as he looked once more into the white face and the thought flashed across his mind: "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, I will repay," he turned away with a sigh of commiseration.

"Nay, madam," he said, "do not misjudge me. I am not one of your husband's ooon companions. I knew him some time ago, but have not seen him for many months. Will you not let me play the part of the Samaritan and relieve your present necessities!"

She looked searchingly at him for a mo-

"No," she said, "I see you are not one of "Then I may help you!"

"Not in charity. For, base as William's friends would tell you that I am, I could not bear the thought that he was haid to rest by other hands than mine." O wonderful love of woman! Even this ruffian had found a heart to love him and

believe in him. "Perhaps I could purchase some little trinkets that belonged to him?" Harry said, blushing at the policy of his sugges-

"Would you?" the woman asked, eagerly. "Now, there's his watch and chain. meant to sell them, and the second-hand dealers give so little for such things."

As she spoke, she took from a drawer a massive gold watch to which was attached the very chain Harry had so long been seeking. I must write to the governor for the precious bauble in his hand.

"They are worth two hundred dollars," the woman said, "but I shall be thankful if you will give me a hundred and fifty for "No," Harry said; "It is not a time to

take advantage of your necessity, here is the amount in full." The prize was his. He hastened back to the two young men, and to Platt's intense

satisfaction dismissed him and left him free to prosecute that glorious career in the far West he so gushingly assured them would crown his efforts for reformation.

"I'm deuced glad the little cad is gone," aid Gordon Grey, "for there have been cores of quite the nicest girls passing, and it was not the giddy height of pleasure to think they believed we two were chums." "Oh, the conceit of the cobbler's dog!"

Harry laughed, but his thoughts were with Barclay's widow and children, wondering how best he could befriend them

CHAPTER XVI.

CAPTAIN DANIEL WINTHROP HAS AN IDEA. Five years have passed, and we are once more at the Orchard Farm. It is glorious midsummer, and the sun which is blazing in New York till the reeking streets are like fire furnaces is tempering the light breeze which ruffles the bosom of the lordly St. Clair with a pleasant warmth that brings the glow of health to the palest cheek.

Whenever Captain Winthrop is disturted in mind he is wont to retire to the seclusion of the pilot-house in his front garden, where, under the inspiration of a mighty meerschaum, he reflects on the "various turns of fate below," and generally emerges with a more placid countenance.

On this occasion his good-natured face bears a more than ordinary distressed expression, and he has sought the additional solace of the presence of his wife, who is

ever ready to share his troubles. "Is it about Harry!" Martha Winthrop sks, with a concerned look in her pleasant

"Aye, ma, it is the old trouble." 'I'I am sure, Daniel, we ought to be thank-ful for such a good son—so upright, so steady in business; why, if he'd only said the word he might have gone to Congress." "Yes, he is a good lad," the Captain aighed, "but there's a something come be-tween him and me that tells me that he is not my boy Harry that used to be."

"Yes, his mind is hankering day and night after that girl. It was a bad hour for us when you invited her to stay at Orchard

"Maybe it was," Martha assented, "but you should not bear malice against her, for the Lord knows her troubles have been many: Two brothers lost in the war, father mother both dead, and only she and Walter left of what was once a happy

Walter left of what was once a happy family."

"They brought their sorrows on their own heads," the old Captain said, grimly.

"And to think of that poor girl being now alone in New York, seeking ber bread among strangers. Oh, Daniel, think if it was our Nel in such a position."

"She wasn't a bad sort after all," the Captain said, redectively, puffing a cloud of smoke, which eddied and curled in the air.

Martha sighed. "Do you think Harry cars from her as often as be used to do!" hears from her as often as he used to do?"
she asked presently.
"Hears from her? Yes, she writes to
him oftener than as good for him. That is
why he always rides into town and gots the
letters himself. Ah, Martha, my hay had
no accrets from his old dad once."
"But," said the old Captain, ruefully eye,
ing his wife, as though half ashumed of the

ionication he was about to make in appearing at all concerned anent the fortunes of the Frobishams. "I want you to tell me just why that girl is obliged to live alone in New York. You and Harry sometimes put your heads together, and I suppose he has taken you into his confidence, but he never says aby thing to me new about his affairs."

"Is not that, after all, your own fault, Daniel! Do you ever encourage him to talk to you about Kate! If her name is mentioned, you are as glum as Bluebeard. However, since you do now show some in-terest in her, I shall be very glad to tell you

"Which is not much, I suppose," the Cap-tain grunted, for at heart the bonest old fellow was miserably pealous of his wife's superior knowledge of his boy's affairs.

"I don't know; but I am afraid it is a great deal," Martha continued, meekly, "Three years ago, you know, her father died a ruined man." "He brought on his sorrows himself."

"Well, perhaps so; but you and I must not be his judges, Daniel; for after all, God may not take quite such a hard view of the rebellion as you do." It was the first rebuke Marths had ut-

tered to her husband for years, and even now her reproving words were mollified by a tender glance of her loving eyes as she aid her hand gently on his Then she continued, impressively:
"The mother fellowed the father to the

rave in less than three months of his leath—think of it, Daniel, doubly oc-

"Yes, yes, but the boys!" The Captain's tone was snappish, but, if it were not utterly impossible to believe that a jolly old mar-



IS NOT THAT, AFTER ALL, YOUR OWN PAULT.

iner could under any circumstances cry. I should be inclined to assert that something suspiciously like a tear glistened in his

"Aye, the poor boys! Walter is the only one who is left of them. Lionel died at Get tysburg, Alfred never got over the wounds he received at Chancellorsville, Charles-"

"There, there! That will do. Still I should have thought that Walter, with his strong Southern chivalry, would not have allowed his sister to carn her bread in the land of the Philistines."

"Daniel Winthrop, I am ashamed of you! Walter could not help her. He is learning the law at Richmond, and I guess, poor boy, it is as much as he can do to help bimself. And I want you to remember, Daniel, much as you may sneer at Southern chivalry, that if the two young people had not sold the es-tate, when land was down to almost nothing an acre, to pay the claims Alphonse Le-croix's beirs made for money they asserted he had advanced their father, they might

now have a home over their head." "Alphonse Lecroiz " Winthrop ejaculated. "So the hand of that man comes in this trouble also! Say, mother, Kate Frobisham isn't such a bad girl after all."

"Well, dear, what can we do!"
"That is just what I want to talk over with you. The fact is, I've got an idea, Martha." "Sakes alive, Daniel, what is it?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.] PROMPTED BY KINDNESS.

How an Optimistic Man Regards Re-marks About the Weather.

Words about the weather are lightly

spoken, and are lightly esteemed. They

are, indeed, supposed to be so needless in their incessant repetition that the speaking of them is often made a matter of ridicule, if not of contempt. It is even the habit, in some places of familiar resort, to put up a card on a mid-summer's day, with the announcement; "Yes, it is hot;" as if to say: "You needn't trouble yourself to make the stale announcement that this is a hot day; for we know it already." Yet there is a kindly impulse, an impulse of the better and nobler nature, that prompts one to speak to another about the weather in connection with the ordinary salutations of the day. It is the desire to have sympathy and to show sympathy that impels men to speak out concerning something that they have in common with their fellows, either of joy or sorrow. If the nation were at war and a great victory had been Wen by its armies, men who felt warmly on that subject would speak of it to one another as they met. If a national sorrow was felt by all, men would speak first of that, as they came together. Not as a matter of sees to be communicated, but as a matter of feeling to be shared, they would give expression to their thought on the uppermost subject of the hour. Now, in ordinary times, there is nothing that is surer to be in the minds of all as a common possession, when they meet or pass in the busy walk of life, than the weather, which is their inspiring or depressing environment for the time being. If it is a day of cheer, they ought to rejoice in it together. If it is a day of gloom, they ought to condole with one another. In the instinctive apprehension of this truth, men couple their com-ments on the weather with their heartiest as well as with their more formal greetings of their fellows on every side. And, after all, it is better to want to give and to re-ceive sympathy even in a little matter, than it is to want to hear or to tell the news.

The Christian spirit which rejoices with those who rejoice and weeps with those who weep, is a great advance beyond the Athenian spirit which finds its pleasure only is hearing or telling some new thing. Think

VERY many attacks of sick headache can VERY many attacks of sick headache can be prevented if those who are subjected to them are careful about their diet and large-ly restrict the same to vegetables and fruits casy of digestion. They must forege meat, choose, pastry, beer, who, etc.; in fact, neither eat nor drink any thing which is stimulating in character and at all library to tax the digestive organs.

of this when any one remarks to you that the day is hot or is cool, is pleasant or is gloomy, and recognize and respond to the remark as a kindly touch of human sympa-

thy. -S. S. Tones.

A arrea girl was to recite a verse of Scrustere in Sunday-school, but failed to remember it. Said abo: "Manuae, what he my vesse! Oh, I know now; Wheath are the dross-makers."

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tattaM and CET YOUB on bus spind

JOB PRINTING DONE AT THIS OFFICE

Where Buying a Stamp Tries the Most Patient has's Temper.

The post-office clerks in Paris have actually threatened to strike. Their agitation has subsided, but their threat remains on record, and it is one. that contains much matter for reflec-tion. The times must be rather queer when State servants freely talk of turning out as though they were masons or carpenters, the value of whose work rises and falls with the fluctuations of demand and supply. I know of no place so calculated to ruin a sweet temper as a French post-office. If you have not to faire la queue in order to get a stamp you will have to wait before a hole like that of a fowl's house while the clerk on the other side is leisurely, and with an expression of indifference that is enough to exasperate a wandering angel, adding up columns of figures or making entries In a book. You may be in deadly fear of losing the post with some important letter, but this is of no consequence to him. Behind his wooden partition he feels as secure in his incivility as any brigand-noble of the thirteenth century behind the ten-foot wall of his dungeon tower. Knowing the futility of trying to hurry him, you at length rush off to the nearest tobacco shop and buy a stamp there. This is just what he wanted you to do. He would like you to buy all your stamps at the bureau de tebac, so that his work may be lessened. If you wish to send away a money order your temper is still more sorely tried, for when at length your turn comes to look through the fowl's hole you must watch the clerk filling up as many blank spaces as if he were drawing up a policy of insurance. This is not his fault. All the unnecessary scribbling is the result of the natural genius for organization, in respect of which every Frenchman is so justly proud. Strangers to these ways often express in energetic language their surprise at the ingenuity thus shown in wasting time. If, however, the work of the post-office were simplified, a reduction of the staff would be unavoidable. To re-turn to the post-office clerk. Although his ungracious manners have placed him entside the pale of public sympathy, it must be admitted that his path in life is not strewn with roses, After receiving his nomination he has often to wait three or four years before he obtains employment. He commences his career with a salary of eight hundred francs a year-about half as much as he could earn if he were willing to carry out meat for a butcher. Then he has to deposit eight hundred france as "caution money," for which, however, he is allowed three per cent. interest. Five per cent. of his salary is retained and goes toward his retiring pension. He has little more than sixty france a month clear, of which it is quite impossible to live in Paris and pay for clothes and lodging. A his salary is increased very slowly, he is a long time partly dependent upon parents or friends. The smallness of his remuneration is not the only grievance of the post-office clerk; he has another, and this is certainly a just reason for agitating. His advancement depends much less upon his industry and ability than upon the influence which he is able to bring to bear

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

upon Deputies and Senators. The

word is given to move up a certain

one, and he is moved up. Those who have no influential friends remain in the same place for years, while their

juniors are being systematically set

above them. - Boston Transcript.

A New Territory Opening Up to Yankee Builness Enterprise. The greatest railroad enterprise now in progress or in contemplation is the Mexican Pacific railroad, from San Diego, Cal., along the coast to Mazatlan, and thence to the City of Mexico. The line will be 1,900 miles in length, and other completed it will begin a new era of development to the great region it is designed to traverse. To San Diego it will be of especial importage, enabling that only to draw upon the rich mines of the semi-anthracite coal in Sonora, and upon other natural wealth in the interior of Mexico. From San Diego to Mazatlan, the road will run along the coast through a well-peopled country abounding in obeny, mahogany and other valuable woods.

Mazatlan, the most important Mexican city on the Pacific coast, containing 25,000 inhabitants, has already four steamship lines to San Francisco. Panama and New York. It has other ship lines to England, France, Japan and Australia. The first part of the railroad to be completed is from Mazatlan to Guadalajara, a distance of 875 miles, and thence direct to the City of Mexico, a distance of 280 miles.

Guadalajara, more renowned than its ancient Spanish namesake, has now more than 100,000 inhabitants. It is a busy town, with cotton, woolen and paper mills and other manufactures, most of which, however, are in the hands of Englishmen. Frenchmen and Germans. The annual import trade of the city amounted sen years ago to \$3,500,000, and it is steadily increasing with the growth of population. Most of this commerce is with Europe, but when the great railroad line to San Diego shall have been completed the enterprising merchants and business, men of the United States will compete more vigorously for a portion of the desirable trade of Guadalajara and the fertile region in which it is situated. There are other sowns of importance on the route, among which is Rosario, with 12,000 inhabitants and stamp mills producing \$2,500,000 a year.

Agreet railroad like this would

bind the United States and Mexico with ties of mutual interest and friendship more closely than could be accomplished by any paper scheme of political union. Such a union of peoples with diverse sentiments, modes of living and social institutions would be more apt to cause friction and mutual discontent than to promote barmony. The Mexican though a temperate race, would regard as intolerable tyranny those

social and legislative restraints that

are congenial to the inhabitants of

New England. On the other hand, some of the institutions of Mexico would be extremely repugnant to the people of this country. But the 11beral mission of commerce is to soften international prejudice and antipathies by bringing widely separated peoples into closer relations with each other. The Republics of the United States and Mexico can best accomplish their political destinies on separate lines, until, in the fullness of time, they both shall recognize the reciprocal advantages of union under one government and one flag. It will probably be long before oither side shall regard such a union as desirable. In the meantime the railroad line that connects the United States with Mexico and the new enterprise that is preparing to penetrate the territory of our neighbor Republic in another direction will contribute mightily to knit the two nations together by strong ties of mutual interest.-Philadelphia Record.

WAYS THAT ARE DARK. How a Parisian Diamond Broker Swindled an American Importer.

"There was a trick played in Paris some time ago which is a fair illustration of the sharp practices to which disreputable dealers will at times resort. A diamond broker brought to an American importer, who was purchasing stones in the French capital, a package of diamonds, which he took from a large, red pocket-book in his breast pocket. He left the stones for examination, and came back in the course of four or five hours. The quality of the goods was entirely satis-factory to the purchaser and the terms of sale were discussed.

"The broker wanted a higher price than the dealer was willing to give, and they haggled on for some time until the difference between them amounted to only a franc a karat.

'The broker, however, stubbornly refused to go below the figure he had mentioned and the merchant was equally determined not to go above his own price, so the former put his diamonds back in his pocket-book and started for the door, having reached which he stopped, considered a moment, and turned back, saying that he would yield the point of difference even though he lost money by it, as this would give him an opportunity of ecuring the future trade of the dealer to whom he was talking.

"Out came the pocket-book again, and from it was taken the package of diamonds, which were promptly trans-terred and paid for. When the merchant came to open his packet after he reached home, he found that a comparatively worthless lot of stones had been substituted for those he had examined prior to making the purchase. The broker had accomplished this deception by carrying two red pocketbooks, one in each of his breast pockets, and both of them containing packages of diamonds of exactly the same weight

"In taking back his good diamonds from the dealer he had put them into the pocket-book which he carried on the right side. When he apparently reconsidered his determination not to sell he took out the pocket-book from his left hand pocket and conveyed from it to the merchant a packet corresponding in weight with the one the latter had been bargaining for. Pretty sharp practice, that "-Jewelers' Weekly.

Reprehensible Dairy Practices.

We are quite willing to join with our contemporaries in preaching against the use of tobacco in the dairy. especially when used in the shape of a pipe. Nothing could be more destructive of purity of air than tobacco smoke, but this fact is so patent that only the most criminally careless ever indulge in the use of the pipe in the immediate vicinity of the milk. There are two or three other strong smelling articles that do far more injury than is supposed, and they are onions and cabbage. These are strong smelling foods and hang to the breath and clothes of the dairyman or woman long after they are supposed to have passed off. Few people suspect how much injury the milk, and indirectly the butter, receives from these sources, and we hardly know how to advise against this trouble. Strong smelling food is one of the peculiarities of farm life, though it should always be guarded against as far as possible in the dairy, especially so far as allowing the fumes of the kitchen to enter the dairy-room; for this reason the two rooms should be on opposite sides of the dwelling house. The habit, too, of blowing the cream to one side of the pan should never be practiced. A breath tainted with onlons or cabbage would in this instance be death to the butter.-American Dairyman.

-"Can you tell me what is the matter with this new horse of mine. Mr. Trotter?" "What are the symptoms, Dumley?" "Why, he has a habit of stopping at every spring or wayside pool he comes to." "That explains itself, my dear fellow. He's got the spriagehalt, of course."

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 amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chromological items. Sc., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for curate. 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 ccut stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

The Verdict Unanimous. W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies:
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Short and Long Courtships.

Daisy Dandelion, Essex, Ct., is perplexed over the question of short and long court-ships, and wants our advice. Well, Daisy it is hard to make a rule to fit every case, but in general we will say that long courtships are not advisable. Many women, pale, haggard, wan and wasted from long continued uterine ailments, are forced to banish all thoughts of marriage. Such unfortunate sufferers should know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for the most complicated obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural sup-pressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion "bearing down sensations," chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceraiton of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal

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"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death was imminent. For three months she coughed incessently and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. Kings New Discovery for consumption and was much relieved on taking the first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at J. N. Meads drug

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Cough Medicine

to every one afflicted."—Robert Horton, Foreman Headlight, Morrillton, Ark. "I have been afflicted with asthma for forty years. Last spring I was taken with a violent cough, which threatened to terminate my days. Every one pronounced me in consumption. I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

mined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effects were magical. I was immediately relieved and continued to improve until entirely recovered."—Jeel Bullard, Guilford, Conn.

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Mass.

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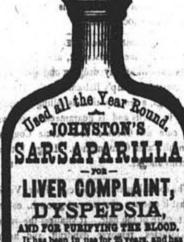
Bemarkable as a fieth producer. Persons gain rapidly while taking it-SCOTT'S RMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of

CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and ONRONIC COUCHS. The great remedy for Consumption, and Westing in Children. Beld by all Druggists



dorse Big G, as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease. G. H. INGRA HAM, M. D., Amsterdam, N. Y. Amsjerdam, N. Y.
We have sold Big G for
many years, and it has
given the best of satisfaction. D. B. DYCHE & CO. tart \$1.00. Sold by Draggiste

Justin M. Mead, Agent.



AND FOR PURIFYING THE SLOOD.

It has been in use for E years, and has proved to be the best preparation in the market for SICK HRADACHE, PAIN IN THE SIDE OR BACK, LIVER COMPLAINT, PIMPLES ON THE FACE, DYSPEPSIA, PILES, and all Discusse that arise from a Discodered Liver or an impure blood. Thou mands of our best scopic take it and give it to their children. Physicians prescribe it daily, Those who use it once recommend it to other. Those who use it once recommend it to others.

It is priority variable, and can not hear the most delicate constitution. It is one of the best needlines in use for Requising the Bowls.

It is sold by all responsible druggists at one deliar for a quast bottle, or three bottles for \$2.50.

Those who can not obtain a bottle of this medicine fram their druggists may can us pure delian, and we will delive it is them free of any charge.

W. JOHNSTON & CO. Manufacturers, we will be a properly to the contract of the contract of the medicine fram their druggists may can us pure deliant and we will delive it is them free of any charge. LEGAL.

First publication December 5, 1888. ORDER OF HEARING.

County of Delta. } as,
At a tension of the probate court for said coheid at the probate office, in the city of Escansithe 3d day of December in the year one thoueight hundred and eighty eight.
Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Anathalie Greeceased.

In the matter of the estate of Anathalic Greniss deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly varified of Louis Grenter, praying that an administrator may be appointed to administer the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, they the day of January next, at ten o'clock in the foreneous, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

ed.

And it is further ordered that said petitionar give notice to the persons interested in raid estate, of the pendency of said petition and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Inon Pons, a newspaper printed and circulated in said country of Delta for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hear-

ORDER OF HEARING

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 Escandion the 3d day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight.
Present, Hon, Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of George W. Sawyer decembed.

In the matter of the estate of George W. Sawyer 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 yth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persone interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate effice 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 specition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Isow Port a newspaper printed and circulated is said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

EMIL GLASER,

Judge of Probate,

First publication Dec. 8, 1888

ORDER OF HEARING. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

State of Michigan, as County of Delta. State of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 3d day of December, A. D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate 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 3d day of june next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the att day of February and on Monday, the sat day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Bated Escanaba, Mich., Dec. 3, A. D. 1888.

EMIL GLASER.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

6

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Circuit Court of Delta county at Escanaba, Mich., on January 22, 1889, viz)

Herman Themel D. S. application No. 770 for the
wife of nwife and nwife of swife sec. 4 tp. 40 n. range

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vir:
Wm: 'P. Kellogg of Escanaba, Alfred Moore of
Rapid River, Geo. T. Hammer of Gladstone, and
Paul Themel of Whitefish.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substan-cial reason, under the law and regulations of the in-ierior department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the wit-nesses of said claimant, and to ofter evidence in re-buttal of that submitted by claimant.

9 SAMUEL E, BYRNE, Register,

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Is the oldest and most popular acceptific and machanical paper published and has the largest circulation of any paper of its class in the world. Fully illustrated. Rest class of Wood Regravings. Published weakly. Send for specimen copy. Price 28 a year. Four months trail, 21. MUNING CO., PUBLISHERS, 321 Broadway, N. 1.

RCHITECTS & BUILDERS A great success. Their issue contains colored lithographic plates of country and city residences: or public huldings. Numerons, engraving and full plans and specifications for the use of such as contemplate beliefing. Price \$2.50 a year, 25 cts. a copy. MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS.

46 years' experience and have made over 100,000 applications for American and Foreign patents. Send for Handbook. Correlations of the Correlations

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MUNN & CO., Patent Selicitore.

OPERRAL OFFICE: MI BROADWAY, M. S.

Special Seasons.

JAMES MORGAN.

In giving, a man receives more than he gives, and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given. -- GRONGE H. MACDONALD.

It is quite possible to come suddenly upon Easter, or for Whitsuntide to steal down upon us unawares, but such special seasons as Christmas and the New Year don't admit of any trifling. No sensible person delays until the last moment the arrangement of his or her gift-programme. And so, as most Michiganites are sensible, we're daily receive ing immense quantities of orders. Gifts are please urable things either to donate or to receive, any time; but they're doubly acceptable on Christmas of New Year's Days. They assure us of the fortifying aid of love and friendship. And as gifts are symbols of those feelings of esteem and tenderness and affection which do most honor to human pature, the custom of bestowing them must forever remain a beautiful one; and that the Day of the Nativity, or the first day of a new year should be selected for the bestowal of such offerings, adds (as we've said) very materially to the warmth of their welcome. Before we make another announcement in this

paper Christmas will have passed, and we shall have of these lines is that it may be their lot to have "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!"

These who harm't, yet, received our "HOLI-DAY MESSENGER," which gives prices of many seasonable goods, should send for it at ouce.

James Morgan,

385, 388, 390 Raut Water St., (Branch : Corner Vliet and Fifteenth Sts.)

ED. ERICKSON CHRISTMAS : GOODS

BARGAINS EVERY DEPARTMENT!

GENT'S FURNISHINGS, FUR CAPS, MITTS, SCARFS, NECKTIES,

DRESS GOODS, FANCY GOODS, UNDERWEAR, ETC.

CALL

Jewelry, Clocks and Silverware

And select a Suitable Present for lady or gentleman.

Call and inspect the Goods whether you buy or not. I have greatly enlarged the stock lately owned by E. Sanberg. My motto will be

"Honest Goods and Honest Prices."

ALL GOODS ENGRAVED FREE

517 Ludington Street.

Repairing of Watches and Jewelry a Specialty, and all work warranted.

Northern New York was shaken by a small

Axworthy has "settled up." They "got a

sinch" on him under Canadian law and he

A recount of the votes cast for mayor of

San Francisco changes the result. Cluny, democrat, had a plurality of 47 on the first

count but the recount puts Phelps, republican,

The Indiana commandery of the Loyal Legion was instituted Wednesday, Lew.

Sam Jones does not "draw". He was to

ing to listen to him he kicked, paid back their

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises.

sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter,

chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin

eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay

required. It is guaranteed to give perfect sat-

isfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents

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.

The Homilest Man in Escanaba

invited to call on any druggist and get free a

trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat,

and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve

and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs.

Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles

The special quality of Ayer's Hair Vigor

Many an otherwise handsome face is dis-

figured with pimples and blotches, caused by a humor in the blood, which may be throughly

eradicated by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the safest blood medicine in the market,

being entirely free from arsenic or any delete rious drugs.

Plies I Plies I Itching Plies.

it surpasses all similar preparations.

As well as the handsomest, and others are

Large bottles 50c and \$1.

50 cents and \$1.

per box. For sale by J. N. Mead.

earthquake Wednesday.

Wallace commander.

money and quit.

IRON PORT

ESCANABA, MICH., DEC. 22, 1888.

PERSONAL.

-May Young is home for the holidays. -Emma Tyler is at home for Christmas. -Johnny Tolan is housed with a bad cold

-Herman Winde, of Baldwin was in town ou business, last Tuesday.

-A. F. Young will go south, to evade the frosts amd snows, next week.

-Mr. Schmitt, proprietor of the "Salvator"

spring and water, was in town Thursday. -Clo. Peckham will go, to-morrow, to

Neenah to spend the festal season at home. -Mr. VanWinkle, of V. W. & Montague, Van's Harbor, was in town on Saturday last. -Martha Coffey's school is out for the

winter holidays and she is here for the same -Mr. G. H. Ruff, Milwaukee agent of the

Washington Life Insurance Co., was in town Tuesday. -Belle Blake arrived from her field of use

fulness Thursday to remain over Christmas and New Years.

-Mrs. Geo. E. Graves returned from Talbot, Mich., where she has been visiting for a week or two.

-Mrs. Turner, wife of the pastor of the Methodist church, who has been ill with a typhoid, is convalescent.

Capt. John Coffey was here again Saturday and will keep the Daisy going while the fishing is good and the water is as open as then.

-Miss Mary E. Wylie departed southward Thursday. She goes first to Kent county and thence, after a little, to some point out of the reach of blizzards.

-Jo. Coria dropped in on us, much to our surprise and equally to our gratification, on is that it restores the natural growth, color-Thursday morning. He went to Marquette and texture of the hair. It vitalizes the roots (and so to Ashland) that evening. and follicles, removes dandruff, and heals itching humors in the scalp. In this respect,

-Ed Ellsworth went last Wednesday to wisit "the boys" in Nebraska. We're not wise, but we'll bet a Christmas apple that one of "the boys" wears a 21/2 kid boot and curly

The Latest.

Herman Luther attempted to shoot his wife and daughter at Detroit but only succreded in wounding his son and a bystander. The crowd wanted to hang him but the police got him safely behind the bars.

bridge on the C., J. & M. railroad near Battle Creek gave way under a freight train

Full lines of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables and Provisions.

Choicest and Most Complete Line of

IN THE CITY.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

SATISFACTION . GUARANTEED.

617 Ludington Street,

H. J. DEROUIN.

H. J. DEROUIN

HAS RECEIVED AND NOW OFFERS

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

Clothing and Gent's Furnishings, lecture at Clinton, Ills., but only 100 appear-

Of the Very Latest Fashions, and

HATS AND CAPS.

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

REMEMBER.

JEWELRY.

: KIRSTINE : GOODS!

Everything Beautiful, Everything Valuable, Everything Rare!

The place where you get the MOST for your money and are satisfied!

Read and Reflect.

If you want a Boy's Overcoat, or a Ladies' Cloak, you can buy them at

Kratze's positively at COST PRICE!! The season being very unfavorable

for such goods, and having a large stock on hand, we are determined not to

carry them over. Call and see them ! Prices will astonish you! Those

calling early will have the best selection at

KORALUMA SHE

608-10 Ludington St.

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

THE : OLD : CROCERY : CORNER.

Now offer the public of Escanaba and vicinity

Complete - Stocks - of - Goods

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS, FRUITS,

VEGETABLES. At prices guaranteed to suit.

GIVE THEM A CALL.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

P.S. Mumford & Co

Have their WINTER STOCK of

AND SHOES BOOTS

Call and examine their

HEAVY. HAND-MADE Goods for Men,

Fleece: and: Fur-Lined Goods for Ladies.

School: Shoes

For Children-and every sort, size and fashion of

FOOTWEAR.

GROCERY.



P. M. PETERS

ESCANABA,

MICHIGAN.