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SAND.

JOHN HARRIS "proved no" on his home stead claim last Monday.

TIMM has moved back to his old corner and is ready for all comers. Next!

at the head of the stairs, in the Semer building, entrance on Harrison street. THE LECTURE COURSE will conclude on the

DR. WINN's office is now in the first room

18th-a week from Monday next-with the lecture of Jahu De Witt Miller, at Opera

E. D. P. will note these letters and figures following his name on the wrapper of his paper-2 feb o-which mean that it is paid for until Feb. 2, 1800, and answer his ques-

THE BELL on the city building rang an alarm Thursday at one o'clock The chimney of Mrs. Macdonald's residence was burning out, no more, and the boys did not have to wet any hose.

CAPT. JOHN COFFEY, in town on Wednes day, informed us that Fairport is clear of ice, it having been broken up by the sea from the lake and driven away by the westerly winds, and that he should put the Daisy Moore into commission and his twine into the water at

Miss Gisson gave a "dress parade" (we don't think of a better phrase by which to designate it) of her dancing class last Friday afternoon, and a very creditable affair it was, both as to pupils and teacher. Adult dancers are at times ludicrous but the dancing of children is always charming.

O TIM GOT THERE, after all. The bill to for feit the O. & B. R. railroad land grant was got through at the last minute and Mr. Cleveland's signature thereto was his last act as president. It is but a confirmation of the declaration of Tim's enthusiastic Hibernian friend that he, Tim, "is the best lobster" alive.

You will not have to peep between the neads of those in front to see Ole Olson tonight; the "rises" are in and you can see over. You can hear, too; the echoing void at the rear of the house is fenced off by a partition and the hoodlums won't deafen you tramping over the floor. "The People's" Opera House is ready for business.

ALDERMEN Aspinall and Corcoran are mentioned for the mayoralty, so L. D. is not going to have "a walk-over" it would seem "Shake for" it, or in some other fair way eliminate two names from the list; we can have but one mayor at a time, you know We are told, too, that Ed. Donovan would not refuse to run for city treasurer.

BESIDES the good work elsewhere referred to the council Tuesday evening called a hall on the Western Union in the matter of occupy ing and obstructing the streets with its poles without permission of or oversight by the city authorities. The occasion therefor was the extension of its lines to the Carroll block undertaken and already in progress, which was alleged to endanger the water system and to be unsightly-as well as unauthorized.

ED. F. DIMOCK & Co. went out of business and out of town last Saturday. That is Mr. Dimock did. Experience had satisfied him, no doubf that there was no sufficient remuneration to be derived from a brokerage in lots (and he may have had other reasons, but of them we know nothing) so he paid up his printer's and other bills and quietly sought another field. Good fortune follow him, say we. In the dealings we have had with him we have found him prompt and square.

OF TRADERS, merely, we have plenty. Any man who starts a new concern here, in any line, can succeed only at the expense of some one already on the ground. . But the field for manufacturing industries is unoccupied and that is the field that we want to see worked: there are more than enough of us now for the work we have to do, and to make employment from the surplus and for new comers new lines of business must be established. Raw materials the forest and the earth offer in unlimited supply-capital, skill and energy are wanted to make use of them; when we ship pig iron or iron still further manipulated in stead of ore only; when we ship "wood in shape" instead of boards or (worse yet) logs, we shall have an independent life and a prosperous city, and not until then.

Concerning sewers, the council, at the meeting on Thursday evening, made some progress. It might have made the same on Tuesday svening, for the members had no better or clearer ideas after looking over Engineer Merriam's work than they had before. The progress was the adoption of a resolution directing the committee on sewerage to ascertain the name and address of an expert in such matters to whom the decision as to what kind of a system is needed and the preparation of a working plan may safely be committed: the committee to report as soon as practicable and the council to be called together for action upon the report at once. Every member of the council is earnest in a desire to push the work, but a plentiful lack of knowledge on the subject makes the body like a blind man in a strange place—timid about taking a step for fear of stumbling— nevertheless it does move, and one step taken the next is easier.

THE COUNCIL, as its regular meeting last Tuesday evening, took the initial step towards lighting the city by rejecting all the proposed ordinances touching that subject and ordering advertisements stating the wants of the city and inviting tenders, which advertisement will be found in our columns. Of the three ordinances proposed, one only came before the council at all, two being pigeon-holed by the committee. The one reported upon was that presented by Mr. Newton (and heretofore given in the IRON PORT and Mirror) and the report was favorable thereto, but in the discussion, after the report had been made, Alderman O'Brien, of the committee, received more light and when the vote was taken was found among the noes, so the ordinance failed of adoption and the course we have mentioned was taken. Following that came the report of the committee having in charge the question of sewers; a sensible report, well expressed, to the effect that the first thing to be done was to get from a competent engineer having experience in such work, a plan, covering the whole city and fully wrought out. That until such a plan was before the council it could do nothing understandingly or to good purpose, and recommending that the council proceed to take the necessary steps to procure such a plan. Upon that question the council was not prepared to act at that time

and, after some minor business, passing upon

bills etc., an adjornment was taken until

Thursday evening. THE IRON PORT has, as its readers know been engaged, lately, in a fight for what it believed to be the interest of the city of Escanaba and its citizens against the enticements of an unscrupulous and untruthful adventurer, and it has triumphed; the city and the citizens thereof have been made to understand the character of the representations made and of the person making them, and the result is that their cash is in their own control, not in his. But the fight has cost us something and we want to recoup. We want to double our list of subscribers and treble our line of advertising patronage, and to that end we appeal to those whose battle we have fought. Two dollars a year is the price of the paper, and a canvasser will offer each resident of the city an opportunity to subscribe and so strengthen our hands for the next fight. It that shall be for some good thing we shall be no less in earnest than in o interests other than the general good our home city and its vicinity, and that we shall endeavor to promote by every means within our power. We hope (and expect) to see Escanaba doubled in population and wealth before the bugles sound "lights out" for us, and to have some part in bringing

ESCANABA is especially a lake city: There arrive at and depart therefrom, during the season of navigation, daily, dozens of steamers and sailing craft, ranging in size from the little North Star to the great ore carriers of 3,000 tons burden, and making voyages of from seven to seven hundred miles. If one of these gets a loose wheel, starts a butt, or encounters any other ill-fortune that renders necessary work under the water line, it must go to Manitowoc to have such work done. Every one of our home craft-of the Burns fleet-the Delta company's boats, or other Bay craft, must go to Manitewoc to lay up for the winter in order to be docked and overhauled and put in good trim for the next season's work. All this is wrong: There should be a dry dock and ship yard here and we can hardly understand why these has not been one established before now. There is no point between Milwaukee and the rivers where such an establishment would have as good a show as in Little Bay de Noquette. Who will move in the matter?

that result about.

"How DID your city election go?" was our query, catching a Gladstone friend in town Wednesday. "Oh, it went to h-l," was his reply, from which we infer that it did not go his way. The result so declared by our friend was the election of J. J. Miller for mayor (been president of the villrge, and a good one, as we have always been told-the h-must be further along), A. P. Smith for clerk (that's certainly the right man in the right place-no brimstone yet), and F. W. McKinney for treasurer (can,t be there either McK. could never be so cool and suave in the high temperature) and the rest of the ticket of which they constituted the head. Ah! that's it; our friend's meaning just comes to us. It was the other fellows that went there : Well, good bye, boys! Got your fans and dusters along? Good bye.

THE PEOPLE of Felch township, Iron county (the Metropolitan mining and lumber district), whose commercial and industrial ties already attach them to our city, propose that the township shall be detached from Iron and added to Delta county and we know of no opposition to their wish. At the same time the north end of the township of Breen (taking in Foster City) should be detached from Menominee and attached to Delta. We do not know that any steps have been taken by the Foster City people, but they should move with the Felch folks, their condition is nearly

WALLACE has decorated his place of busisess with a coat of paint, of a delicate shade

MATHEWS and Walch's buildings approach completion.

Is NOT "West Ludington street, in the fourth rard" rather a vague address?

POWER & HELLER, the "trustling young men," have a card in this number of the IRON PORT. By the way, the reader is not to understand that they do business "on trust"-

RUFE. SPAULDING was looking for a house to move into last Monday. Wants to get the family and belongings over from Garden before the ice goes. He will be in the Lotus

THE Western Union squared matters with the city dads, and the new poles are in place and the office will be moved in a day or two. Best bit of line any where in the vicinity, too,

JOHN W. CLARK, newly appointed Master Mechanic of the peninsula division, succeeding the late Josiah Symons, arrived in the city, accompanying Gen. Manager Whitman, yesterday morning.

THE candidates begin to come to the front. See J. R. Macdonald's announcement. He wants to be marshal and he wants the public to know it. Candidates for mayor are not so frank, though they may be just as eager.

OFINCH is endeavoring to negotiate with the Bell company an arrangement by which his customers can be supplied with 'phones and his idle wires utilized. The collapse of the Cushman concern left him "in the soup" over head aild ears.

DIED, at Barkville, on the morning of Fri. day, Maych 8, Nancy, wife of John Gasman, at the age of 33 years. She leaves a family of four children, the youngest but eleven days old. Her remains will be taken by her husband and brothers, the brothers Hakes, to Fond du Lac, Wis., for interment.

THREE JUSTICES are to be chosen at the coming city election, in place of Edwards, whose term expires, and of Frost and Mar tens, deceased: Ex-justice Northup has been persuaded to allow his name to be used and will be given (we suppose) the full term; who for the vacancies? Speak up.

GARDEN GOLD is in limestone if the specimen we saw was a fair one; a light brown endeavoring to stand off a fraud. We have rock fit for nothing else; so the Gardners need not mind pounding it to pieces if they think they can make any money at it. But they'll get gold in larger quantities by plant ing potatoes and rutabagas; we'll risk our reputation as a mining expert on that.

WM. N. VAN DUZER, son of the publisher of the IRON PORT, is our authorized represent ative in matters of business and is just now visiting our friends outside the city. We hope they will have their dollars ready when he calls; not that we care about the cash, o course, but that we don't want him to find the work too hard; it might discourage him, don't

DAN. BREEN, whose home was at Wau cedah and who was employed as brakeman on the Northwestern, in some way, not explained was thrown underneath the train on which he worked on Thursday evening of last week, at Menominee, and instantly killed, the wheels cutting his body in twain. He was 23 years old and was a son of John, and nephew of Bartley and Thomas Breen, and an estimable young man.

THEY SAY-of course we know nothing about the truth or falsity of it-that the suc cessful candidate for the city treasurership of Gladstone spent \$500 on election day. His majority was eleven votes. If he did want those eleven votes badly enough to get them at \$45,46 apiece the council should be very exacting in the matter of bonds and very scrupulous as to the sureties.

THE Florence Mining News "yumps" on Ole Olsen with both feet-the Mining Journal says Ole captured that town: set it to laugh ing, kept it laughing and left it laughing. Maybe Ole was "off" some way when he was at Florence; maybe Youngs was out of whack; there must be a reason for such a difference between authorities. Best way, perhaps, will be to drop in at "the People's this evening and judge for ourselves, then we can rail with the News or praise with the Journal, understandingly.

Miss McGillan's benefit concert at Opera Grand last Saturday evening called out a fairsized and an appreciative audience to which it gave good satisfaction. There were some numbers missed, unavoidably, but the solos by Mrs. and Miss McGillan and Fred. Palmer were fine and were encored, and the quartette by the ladies named and Messrs Tolan and Phillips was equally good. The male quartette showed need of more practice, but its work was by no means bad, nor was any part of the evening's entertainment.

O THE FUNERAL of Mr. Symons, on Saturdaylast was largely attended and impressive. The Masonic ritual was used and the ceremonies conducted by Delta Lodge, of which he had been a member. Following the lodge in the procession came the local division of the B. L. E., in regard, and after it the force with which Mr. Symons had so long been associated and of which he had been for years the head, the men of the shops, and following them a long line of neighbors and friends. The religious services in the house were conducted by the Rev. H. W. Thompson and the E. F. C. band played dirges as the col-

ABOUT LIGHTING the city; We are told that each of the three parties who appeared before the council Tuesday evening as applicants for the privilege proposes "a home company" to the extent that home people wish. Two of them, we know, propose to place the stock of the company, if one shall be formed, in the hands of Escanabans as extensively as they can, putting in foreign capital only after the domestic ceases to flow, so that the control of the company may be held by our own folks if they choose to put up the money to get it. We presume 'these same parties will be bidders later on and it is only fair to say that Escanaba people are interested with both Newton and Higgins. The choice is, then, not between a home and a foreign company but between different and competing systems of producing gas, and it is upon that point that we should "post ourselves." One, Newton, proposes a water gas, very cheaply produced to be used for fuel but requiring another operation to supply the carbon necessary for lighting, and the other, Higgins, a gas made from naphtha, a very fine illuminator but too costly to be considered as a fuel. The water gas business is comparatively a new one and we need to inquire carefully-the naphtha gas is commonly used at points not distant and we can know about it by inquiry easily made; in fact many of our citizens know its value now. The party that will give us the most for the privilege and for the money we shall pay after is our man; we shall have no trouble about getting in "on the ground floor" if we want to invest money.

CONTEMPT, unmixed with any other feeling, s the condition of mind excited by such vaporings as are indulged in by Mr. Marcus Pollasky. On the occasion of his trip to Chicago, on the evening of February 26, he inflicted upon two gentlemen, residents of our city, who went by the same train, a new ver sion of his oft told (and as often refuted) tale of the construction of his rainbow railroad By this latest version not Gen. Alger, nor Mr. Morgan is to be its financial backer but President Washburn, of the Soo road; the terminus on the waters of lake Michigan is to be Gladstone instead of Escanaba, and the name is to be changed accordingly (though to do that, he said, would render useless stationery to the value of \$1,400 already printed), Gladstone taking the place of Escanaba in the title. The party was en route to the republican resumed, after a brief stop-a couple of hours on the train beyond Chicago, and then our friends were informed that he (M. P.) had seen Gen, Washburn and arranged the whole matter as he had previously given it to them. etc., etc., ad nauseam. We have not taken pains to procure a contradiction of this story -it is too ridiculous. To put the rhodomon tade in black ink on white paper is enough. Is there such another ass extant, outside a lunatic asylum?

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Bell company has been in town this week and both Finch (who has a telephone outfit all but the phones) and Rumsey (who worked up a Bell exchange a year ago but failed of permission to run the wires) have interviewed him, per sistently. We tried to run Rumsey down Thursday and pump-handle him for the status of the negotiations, but he was too nimble and we can only surmise. It is scarcely possible. however, that we shall be left without 'phone service for long.

DAN TYRRELL had not sold the tickets for his raffle when March 2 was reached. He had sold too many to withdraw and fork back but not enough to pay him, even for one lot, the going price, so he was given another month, but the raffle will come off April 2, sure; no more delay thereafter nor any false motions. Somebody gets-three somebodies get a city lot for a dollar the day after election.

'HAD TO put the busses on wheels Wednes day sleighing was whipped. Loggers and cedar men suffering too-those who depended on March-roads too soft for more than half a load at best and some spoiled entirely. Ice going fast, too, and things look (Wednesday at sundown), like a break up. But Thursday was more like a March day and the break up is not so imminent.

"MAIN and Cates have "seen" our correspondent, "Public," and will proceed to put an outside stairway on the Tilden Avenue side of Opera Grand and cut a door just forward of the stage, doubling the means of exit from the house. As we understand it this will be used as a means of exit only. Good job, and a graceful concession to a public de-

Latest.

Grover reached New York Wednesday and is ready for any "yob" that has money in it. Three farmers living near Knox, Ind., who

had systematically robbed freight cars, were trapped and arrested Thursday. The Cleveland stove company failed Wednesday. N. A. Wilson, secr'y and manager,

committed suicide. I. H. Baker fell and killed himself while exhibiting a patent fire escape from the win-

dows of the Ryan house, St. Paul. A mutual (assessment) insurance concer in Ohio has just failed. Assets \$57,000: outstanding policies \$10,000,000.

A Caution.

Editor IRON PORT.

Sir:-I am in receipt of quite a number of letters from Delta county people asking information regarding this portion of Uncle Sam's demain, and as some of them come from strangers who think seriously of coming here to make a home, I will, with your permission, answer through the columns of your valuable paper: There are over forty reale state offices in this city which deal in city lots and farm lands. These gentlemen, some of whom bear some relation to the board of trade, have decided to publish a pamphlet description of Spokane city and the surrounding country, of which 150,000 copies will be scattered throughout the length and breadth of the land, and will have the effect to induce many people to leave comfortable homes in the east with the expectation of bettering their condition in this alleged eldorado of the great north west. That this is in many respects a fine country can not be denied. The winters are short and not very severe and no high winds, blizzards, or destructive storms of any kind ever visit eastern Washington. The snow fall in Spokane valley was very light this winter, the snow was never deep enough to prevent farmers from hauling their produce and wood to town on wagons. From the middle of December to the present writing, there has been only five stormy days, but there have been quite a number of cloudy and foggy days. However, this winter as a whole has been quite pleasant. The coldest day was the 16th of Jan. when the mercury registered two degrees above zero. A great deal has been written about Spokane valley, which is about 100 miles in length, is one vast gravel bed and resembles in many respects the bed of some dried up river. Gravel predominates to such an extent that cultivation on anything like an extensive scale s quite out of the question, and in all this valley I do not know of a farm that is cultivated. It is covered with a thin coat of grass and affords a limited amount of pasturage. After the middle of June the grass is apparently burned out, and from that time until the fall rains come, not a vestige of anything green can be seen. The great drawback to successful farming in this country is the want of seasonable rains. There is a large amount of good farming lands in the Palouse valley which commences about 20 miles south of this city and extends south over 100 miles, and is about 20 miles wide. Properly speaking, it is not a valley but a succession of valleys and hills. These hills are susceptible of cultivation to their very tops, and will produce large crops of wheat, oats, rye, and barley. All kinds of vegetables can be grown here, and apples, pears, plums and prunes do well in the valley, although I am told by people whose experience is quite extensive that this never will be a first class fruit country on account of the frosts, which will occur on some portion of nearly every farm during every month of the year. All tender vegetables are planted on elevations out of the reach of frosts. The hill

A large part of Washington will never be ettled as there is a large portion of its lands that never can be cultivated. The surface of the country is mountainous or hilly, and exceedingly rough, but there are many fine locations and, at the rate that emigration is pouring into the territory, these desirable ocations will soon all be taken up. Every incoming train is crowded to its utmost capacity and in some of the towns people have to sleep out of doors. I saw a statement in one of the morning papers, that in Walla Walla it was impossible to find sleeping accomomdations for all the travelers, many of whom had to walk the streets all night. This country offers no attractions for laborers, there are too many of this class here now, there are ten men to every job. The crowds who throng the employment offices attest to this fact. There is no reason for people to leave comfortable homes in the east with the expecttaion of doing better here, the chances are against them. What is wanted in this country is men with capital, who are able to develop the wonderful resources of the country. The country is rich in mineral wealth. The mines are what will build the country in time, and the time is not far distant,

tops make excellent vegetable gardens.

Railroads are being pushed in every direction. Towns and cities are springing up on every hand, and now that Washington has been admitted to the sisterhood of the states she will take on new life and renewed activity. She is destined to become a rich and prosperous commonwealth. The elements of greatness exist; time, labor and capital will develop them. Railroad corporations and real estate agents keep only the bright side of this great country to the public view. Newspaper men, in describing the surroundings of their several locations, are apt to add largely of coloring matter that is often misleading, To the man of average means, who possesses a good and comfortable home in the u. p. of Michigan I have this to say; stay where you are. Many of the stories told of this great north west can have but one effect, that is to make poor men poorer, Remember "distance lends enchantment to the view."

CALVIN HOWARD. SPOKANE W. T. Feb. 24, 1889.

Two young men or a young married couple to board. Apply at this office or drop a UNJUST DISCRIMINATION.

Is woman the equal of man? The question has been asked many thousands of times and answered with fierce negatives, which, however, have been growing fainter and feinter as civilization has progressed. Generally speaking, the greater the degree of civilization of the individual man the more willingly does he concede that woman was created the equal of the other sex, though with different qualistes. But there are few believers in the equality of the sexes who carry their opinions into practice even in their own families. Theoretically the girls of a family are entitled to have es much spent on their education as is spent on that of the boys; to have the same care bestowed upon fitting them to fight this world's battle as is bestowed upon the boys; to have a busi-ness or profession chosen for them and to be fitted for it; to be furnished with capital to the same extent with the boys, and, finally, to share alike with the boys in the partition of the family property on the death of the parents. In how many Canadian homes is this equitable treatment of the daughters carried out? In few, we opine, and the better off the parents are in this world's goods the worse are the girls likely to fare. It is too much the habit of fathers

to spend all their means in pushing along their sons, leaving the daughters to take the chances in the matrimonial lottery. Hence we often see a son launched into the world with abundant capital, the benefit of his father's financial backing, and what is better still, the incalculable advantage of the experience of men and affairs gained by the father in a long and successful business career. What does the father do for the sister of this young man? If the father is lucky enough to possess a managing wife, he marries her off early to some young fellow with apparently good prospects. He gives her a dowry not at all proportioned to what he has given the son, and then he is gathered to his fathers. Twenty years afterward the son has made his mark in the world. He is a well-off man with a growing and expensive family around him. He can see ways for all the money he has, and more, in setting up his own sons, and he has nothing to spare-or, which comes to the same thing, thinks he has nothing to spare-for his sister. She, poor woman, has not been so lucky. Her husband has not been successful, or perhaps he has died after providing her with nothing but a family of children. She finds herself at forty already old and looked upon as a failure, though perhaps she has more of her father's business tact than fell to the lot of her brother. But there she is, as poor as a church mouse, while her brother, having taken the major part of the possessions of the family, has plenty. It the brother does as much for her as to take her boys into his office the world will applaud his gen-Discrimination like this is being

practiced every day in thousands of homes. If there is to be discrimination among children, should it not be in favor of the girls instead of against them? What is the good of admitting the equality of the sexes if the people who admit it act towards their own offspring as though they did not believe it? And where do those people stand who, maintaining that women are the weaker vessels, rob their daughters in order to better equip their sons? If the sons, in consideration of having the major part of the family money spent upon them, undertook to care for their sisters in the event of the lat-ter requiring help, there would be some element of fairness in the arrangement. But sons do not undertake any such thing. Even if they did undertake it they might fail to carry out their engagements. It would be better all around if all the children of a family were treated alike rather than that the seed of future bickerings should be sown by unfair preference of one before another.

This is a side of the woman question which can not be reached by law. It is the outgrowth and survival of the time when women were chattels, and were bought and sold like so many sheep. Custom sanctions the deliberate cruelty of which the father is guilty who sacrifices his daughter's earthly future in order that his son may carry on the business and the home in the old style. Every one of the political disabilities of women-can and will be soon removed. But the removal of this social wrong will be a work of many years. The sexes will be equal in the eyes of the law for a long time before public opinion can make them equal in the eyes of fathers.-Toronto Globe.

The Dog Was Innocent.

A sanitary officer who was sent to a house on Catharine street to see about a savage dog who had bitten a neighbor was met by the allegation: "Dot dog vhas not so dangerous as

I whas myself." "But he bit a man."

"Of course he did, but dot whas a

"HowP"

"Vhell, he peliefs dot man vhas going to bite him, und so he get in der first bite. Lots of times if I pellef some man's vhas going to hit me I shump in und knock him first. Dot man whas to blame, und you should go oop und kill him."—Detroit Free Press.

-President Carter, of Williams Col-lage, has raised \$500,000 for that insti-tution during his management.

THE FRENCH CREOLES.

The French Cruoles of the lower lass are a hand-to-mouth class of peole, muchasing the stick of wood tois and the handful of harls. to cook and season their potage, filling their small market baskets with innumerable pinches of this, that and the other, laying in a few sous of sugar and coffee at a time, and-going next day, for three hundred and sixtyfive days in the year, and doing identically the same thing, in secula amoulorum. Dislike to the accumulation of household goods, to well-stored collars and pantries, to generous abundance, to picturesque profusion, to the essentials of a large-handed hospitality even within the narrow limits of their neighborhood sequaintances, an ant-like economy and abstemiousness, a curious juxtaposition of eternal self-restraint and a passion for sensations, colors, sounds, perfumes, fantastic sensualities, an instinct for microscopic money-getting wedded to an instinct that has filled New Orleans with noble institutions for the poor, the blind, the sick, the world weary; a passion for novels and for splendid churches, a fond endurance of rigors of cold and hunger for the brilliant efflorescence of caremeprenant and carnival, a voluntary exile from all laughter and joy that their feet may twinkle a night cr two on the mirrored floors of the masque balls down in Chartres and Royal streets; such are the fragments of sweet and bitter herbs that go to make up part of the paradox of Creole character and communicate to it an indefinable piquancy and strangeness by their thick bars of light and

The chief charm of the character is a touching gentleness and benignity that blends all other characteristics and permeates the whole constitution of the native Creole. There is something elegiac, tender, dreamy about the race; a remnant or recollection of earlier and better days, an aroma of exile coming from old colonial times, when so many emigrated from the gay fatherland to the trackless wilderness of Louisiana, seeking their fortunes. Disappointment seems to have impressed itself as a trait of heredity on their spiritual make up; a brooding languor has spread from the luxurious climate through the limbs and constitution of the immigrants, the adventurous spirit of the marvelous brothers Bienville, Iberville and Sauvalle, laid under perpetual embargo by a Chinese wall of awamp, bayou and bogue, has sunk into a curious psychological numbness and content with surroundings; geography, exploration, literature, research, travel (beyond the inevitable transit to France once in a lifetime) are unknown luxuries to these lotus-eating folk, and in their way they are as still in their sunny corner as the sun-loving alligator that haunts their streams, substques will bag and

The customs, games and sports of these exiles are full of reminiscences of the fatherland, mingled with odd accretions and aftergrowths, aclinging conservatism, a poetic susceptibility, There are songs and Christmas customs smacking of Gascony, Provence, Champagne, San Domingo, Franche-Comte. such as linger in Canada and form touching links with the folk over the sea. -J. A. Harrison, in Autrefols.

STRANGE MISTAKES.

Some of the Laughable Experiences of an

Says a Portland bookseller: "At one time we were carrying a large stock of religious works, and one day I called out to one of my clerks, holding up a book which he had wrapped up for some one; 'Is this "The City of God?"'' 'No, I guess not,' he said, without looking round, 'at least I never heard it called that before. It is generally called the Forest City. Perhaps it is Brooklyn.' He afterward explained that he thought I had found a reference in some book to a place called the City of God and wanted to know what city it meant.

"On another occasion a woman with a valise in her hand rushed in and asked a new boy if he had 'That Husband of Mine' in our store? He came rushing out to me in the back shop and said a woman wanted to know if her husband was in our store. I surmised what the trouble was and attended to her myself.

"Some of the most amusing mistakes, however, are those made by people who get the titles of books wrong. They read about them in some catalogue or newspaper, but don't more than half remember the name, and the result is, to say the least, peculiar. One woman came in the other day and asked for The Rhinestone,' and went out mad because one of the clerks told her we didn't sell jewelry. Another wanted The Cardinal's Letter,' by Haw-thorne. It tool our whole force about fifteen minutes to get at what she really wanted, 'The Scarlet Letter.' She said she knew there was something red about it somewhere and thought it must be cardinal."-Portland Advertiser.

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LEG-ND OF MARCOLINI.

In the courts of Venice a curious custom has been observed for ave aupdred years. When the Council of Ten, a body of men acting as a jury, brings in a sentence of death, before the presiding Judge puts on the black cap the venerable orier advances and ories three times in a loud voice, "Recordatevi del povera Marcolini." Near the grand landing place of the gondolus are the columns of Saint Mark and Saint Theodore. Nearly ali the people passing the grand landing place pass around the columns. Only foreigners and strangers pass between the two slender pillars. It is the ancient place of execution, and there Marcolini met his death.

Many years ago Marcolini, a young Venetian noble, paid court to the beautiful Giulietta, whose family occupied a palace on the same square. One night as the dial on the clock tower marked the early morning hour he was returning home from a visit to his inamorata, softly singing in the exuberance of his spirits, for he had been accepted, and the parents of his fiancee had given consent to their nuptials. Passing across a small campo he picked up an embroidered belt, with an empty jeweled scabbard, and fastening the girdle around him, he continued his course, still humming his tune. When he came to the steps of the Rialto he was selzed by the guard and accused of murder. He was taken to the spot where Senator Rinaldi lay dead with a dagger in his heart. It was found that the stiletto exactly fitted the sheath which Marcolini carried. He was speedily tried, condemned and beheaded. Giulietta went mad and was confined on the little island devoted to the insane.

Many years after a bandit on his death-bed confessed to a priest that he had been hired to murder the Senator. The sentence against Marcolini was reversed and his confiscated estates were restored to his family. But poor Giulietta's reason could not be restored by an edict of law. When the judge who condemned Marcolini came to die he provided in his will that a mass should be sung every night forever in a chapel of the ducal church, St. Mark's, for the soul of Marcolini and others who had suffered from unjust judgments. Such is the story of the Twilight Mass and the words of the court crier: "Remember poor Marcolini." Every night the bell is rung and a ray of light is seen to issue from the little Gothic window that looks upon the ancient place of execution.-N. Y. Star.

A ONE-ACT TRAGEDY.

How He Won and Lost a Bride All or Account of an Uncle's Death. "Then this is your final answer, Miss Stubbles?"

"My final answer."

"Nothing can move you?" "Nothing."

"Then my life will be a lonely one and my fate a harsh one, for my uncle, with whom I lived, has just died and left me-

"Just died?"

"Yes, and left me-" "That fact somewhat alters the case, Henry. I can not be harsh to

one who has sustained such recent bereavement. If I could believe that you are sincere-"

"Sincere? Oh, Miss Stubbles!"

"You have certainly made an impression on my heart. Give me time to think of it." "How long?"

"After all, why think of it? Henry, am yours."

"Oh, Genevieve!"

"Do not squeeze me so hard, Henry. Your poor uncle! Was he long "Three days."

"It is too bad! You say he has left

you-P" "Yes, he has left me."

"How much?" "How much? I said he had leatme. He had nothing else to leave. I am alone in the world now, homeless, penntless, but with you by my side-Gracious, she's fainted!"

Curtain. - Boston Courier.

The Extent of Illiteracy.

A census of the illiterates in the various countries of the world, recently published in the Statistische Monatisschrift, places the three Slavic States of Roumania, Servia and Russia at the head of the list, with about 80 per cent of the population unable to read and write. Of the Latin-speaking races, Spain heads the list with 63 per cent., followed by Italy with 48 per cent., France and Belgium having about 15 per cent. The illiterates in Hungary number 43 per cent., in Austria 39, and in Ireland 21. In England they are 13 per cent. In Holland 10 por cent., in the United States (white population) 8 per cent. and in Scotland per cent. Among the purely Teutonic States there is a marked reduction in the percentage of illiterates. The highest is in Switzerland, 2.5; in the whole German Empire it is but 1 per cent; while in Sweden, Denmark, Bavaria, Baden and Wurtemburg there is practically no one who can not read and write.

-"Red-headed girls don't tan, eh?" said Poots, scornfully, as he laid down the newspaper in which he had been reading a statement to that effect. Well, when I was a boy there was a red-headed girl teaching our district school, and she tanned so much that I haven't forgotten it to this day," and he rubbed his shoulder ruefully with the thought.—Texas Siftings.

HUMOROUS.

-Lawyer-"I have my opinion of you." Citizen—"Well, you can keep it. The last opinion I got from you cost me \$150."—Yonkers Statesman.

- Photographer (who has been sum moned to photograp h a dying man)—
"Now, then, all ready! Wink all you want to, and look pleasant."-Judga Through the efforts of a publicspirited Mr. Bones, an Adirondsck lake is to be stocked with trout. The eternal fitness of things would have been better exemplified if Mr. Bones had devoted himself to shad.

-First Coal Merchant-"Say, I saw a man in very moderate circumstances walk into a coal office to-day, order two tons and plank down the cash."
Second Coal Magnate—"My gracious! We must raise the price at once."

-New England weather. City man-"What effect have these heavy rains on your farm, Mr. Hayseed?" Mr. Hayseed-"Well, I've kinder concluded I'd try raisin' fish for the market instead of garden truck."-Lowell Citizen.

-Actor (to friend)-"Didn't it strike you, Charley, that a large number of the audience were considerably moved over my soliloguy in the second act?" Friend-"O, yes; I noticed quite a number got up and moved out."-

Sunday-School Teacher (touching her bosom)—"Johnny, don't you feel bad in here when you have been doing wrong?" Johnny (bashfully)-"No'm, ma uses the back of a brush and takes me over her knee."-Burlington Free

-"Sir," said she, "do you expect me, a saleslady at Tapely & Jaxon's dry-goods emporium, to marry a common clerk?" "I am not a common clerk," he answered; "I am a salesgent." She fell into his arms and murmured "I am thine."-Terre Haute Express.

-Mrs. McCorkle-"John, dear, the doctor's sermon this morning was from the text. 'Ye are the salt of the earth.' Where do you suppose I can find the passage?" Mr. McCorkle-"I should think you could find it in the Psalter."-Drake's Magazine.

-Butler (after the "Queen's Mate" has been rendered four times and repeat)-"'Ere's a dollar, an' th' master says would you kindly move hon? e's hill!" Leader Schwanenflugel-"Dot vost a square mans, fellers. Ve him blay der 'Det March in Sauls,' oud ohf combliments."-Puck.

-Benevolent old gent-"How my heart bounds when I see the happy faces of childhood. Note the beaming smile of the little boy now approaching. Heaven itself seems to have illuminated those little features. I will speak to him. One moment, little boy. Why are you so happy?" Little boy (grinning) - Magot mad and spanked me with her new four-dollar hair brush and-she broke it."-Philadelphia Record

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-A Mormon church has been discovered in Brooklyn, but there is no polygamous doctrine taught in it.

-It is reported from Yale College that there has been a notable decrease in smoking there during the last six years. A year ago nineteen per cent. of the freshmen used tobacco; this year the ratio is down to sixteen per cent.

-The worst kind of a church member is that one who is always out of sorts with his pastor. A small hornet can spoil a good-sized camp-meeting, and a disgruntled member can overthrow the work of a church. - Hartford Religious Herald.

-A medical missionary society has been in successful operation in New York for seven years. The society is unsectarian, as is evidenced by the fact that the forty-three students in training during 1887 belonged to nine different denominations:

-When Mr. Moody was in London a number of young men were commissioned to follow up the converts and see that they remained true to their profession. Two of the committee were at the Bible school, and said that they got the names of 45,000 converts made in London.

-In the interest of both parents and children, we protest against the cramming system in our public schools. If matters were rightly managed, all the study might be confined to schoolhours, and our boys and girls might have the balance of the day for rest or play, or other employment, which would change if it did not entirely relieve the strain.-Christian Standard.

-The Methodist Book Concern will be a century old next year, and will celebrate the event by the opening of an imposing structure of brick and granite now going up at Twentieth street and Fifth avenue, New York. The building and grounds will cost \$1,000,000, and the intention is to make it the finest publishing house in the country. The institution, backed by the Methodist Episcopal church, has during the hundred years of its existence expended some \$2,000,000 in

-Yale College in 1795 had but four or five students who were church members; to-day nearly one-half hold such membership. Princeton in 1818 had but two or three openly professing the Christian faith; to-day about one-half, and among them the best scholars. In Williams College 147 out of 243, and in Amherst 233 out of 352 are members of churches. In many other colleges, as proved by Dr. Hodge, from whose carefully-prepared tables these figures are taken, the proportions are still more favorable to the prospects of religion.—Archdeacon Mackay-Smith, in Harper's Magazine.

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Every like person who served 10 years

may apply for aid from the surplus income of the Naval Pension fund; a board of officers and surgeons will examine into his condition and recommend a suitable amount for his relief. The Hon. Secty. of the Navy, Washington, D. C., must be applied to for these benefits.

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For particulars write to the Adjutant-General of your State, or the State Superintendent of Education, or the superintendent of the nearest orphans' home, or inquire of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic.

A record of all surviving soldiers and sailors who served in the civil war has just been established in the Pension Bureau. The Commissioner desires to learn the record of each, and where he can trace them sends a printed request. But as many will not be found by his circulars, every officer and enlisted man who so served should send the following statement, as it may in the future benefit himself or his heirs. Write plainly: Your full name, late rank, company, number of regiment, arm of service, date of enlistment and discharge and present postoffice address. If you served in more than one company or regiment, state the period of service in each. If you were at any time detailed from your regiment, state the branch of service, or department, in which you served, also dates of said service. Direct the letter containing this information to Commissioner of Pensions, Washington, D. C., and write on upper left hand corner of the envelope "Army and Navy Survivors

Veterans should attend to this at once. FOR VETERANS' SONS WHO MAY DESIRE TO ENTER ARMY AND NAVY .- Admission to West Point Military Academy or the United States Naval School at Annapolis is open to any young man at least seventeen and under twenty-one years of age, who is of perfectly sound body and mind and who can obtain an appointment from the member of Congress of the district in which he resides. As a Cadet at West Point or for the Midshipman class at Annapolis, the condidate for admission must pass satisfactory examinations in English grammar, geography, United States history, reading, writing and spelling. For the class of Cadet Engineers, examination is made in the above studies and also in the

elements of geometry, algebra and the theory of applied mechanics. Sailor boy apprentices, sound in body and mind, are enlisted and placed on a trainingship where they receive a small bounty and

ship where they receive a small bounty and an outfit of clothing. They are paid regularly according to their grades, and taught every art pertaining to the navy.

A "school ship," stationed at New York City, receives boys of good moral character only and pays them, while educating them, upon the same plan as that pursued with United States sailor boy sipprentices.

The Hon. Secretary of War can be applied to for further information regarding. West Point admission; the Hon. Secretary of the

and the apprentice system, and the "Com-mander of School-Ship," New York, in re-

ENLISTED MEN, RETURED.—Soldiers of the regular army who have served for thirty years (any volunteer service to be "counted in") are placed upon the "retired list," and receive 75 per cent. of the pay of their rank. No service pensions are granted.

PRISONERS OF WAR.-All men who were held as prisoners of war during the rebel-lion are entitled to 25 cents per day, as commutation for rations. Address the Adjutant-General U. S. A., Washington, D. C. The heirs of the soldier can recover on this claim.

There is a National Association of Union ex-Prisoners of War that furnishes information, aid and comfort to all such. The address of its president is Gen. W. H. Powell, Boston, Mass.

HEADSTONES FOR THE GRAVES OF VETER ans.—Regular appropriations are made by Congress to furnish headstones for veterans' graves. File the application for such with the Quartermaster-General U. S. A., Washington, D. C.

Mileage is not allowed to soldiers, but officers of the United States volunteers during the late war are cutitled to commutation of travel, pay and rations from place of dis-charge to residence, allowing one day's pay and rations for each twenty miles, pro-vided they resigned by reason of disability. Soldiers honorably discharged from the service are given these same allowances.

EXTRA DUTY PAY at the rate of twentyfive cents per day was allowed until March 1, 1863, when it was abolished but was again given by act of July 13, 1866. OFFICER'S PAY FOR RE-MUSTER AND ARBURIAL OF VETERANS.—Many States and

counties appropriate sums, from \$25 to \$50. under various regulations, for the whole or partial expense of burial of veterans. The Adjutant-General of each State, or members of the G. A. R., can give all required information. THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, by law, ex-

empts from levy and sale upon execution or attachment \$3,000 worth of property if the same was purchased and improved by the owner with money received as pension ALEX DUKE BAILIE.

Consumption Surely Cured.

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

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

Gov. Wilson, of West Virginia, has issued certificates of election to congress to Alderson, democrat, from the 3d district and to Jackson, republican, from the 4th district.

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

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

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The Handsomest Lady In Escanaba. Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough rem-edies had no effect whatever. So to prove that and convince you of its ment, any druggist will give you a Sample Bottle free. Large size 50c and a \$1.

Advertising a patent medicine in the pecu-liar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam, for Coughs and Colds does, it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists 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 you from consumption.

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The aimple application of "Swayne's Olatmeltheut any datemal medicine, will cure any creiter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Piles, Itch, Simples, Eczema, all Scaly, Itchy Skin Erupties anter how obstinate or long standing. It is p



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To THE SHERIPS OF THE COUNTY OF DELTA:
SEE,—You are hereby notified that at the election
to be held on the first Monday of April, 1889, in the
state of Michigan, the following officers are to be
elected, viz:

clected, vix:

A justice of the supreme court in place of Thomas
R. Sherwood, whole term of effice will expire December 31, t189;
Also two regents of the university in place of
Charles S. Draper and Austin Blair, whose terms of
affice will expire December 31, 1889.
IN TENTIMONY WHEREON, I have hereunte set my
hand and affixed the great seal of the state of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written.

F B, Egan. Deputy Secretary of State.

COUNTY OF DELTA. SHERIPP'S OFFICE, Escanaba, Feb. 1, 1849. City and township officers whose duty it is will note the foregoing and make, in their respective places, the necessary preparations for the said election on the day named. GRORGE Mc CARTHY, Sheriff.

MR. CLEVELAND: PRESIDENT HARRISON.

LEO XIII entered upon his 80th year last Saturday and bids fair to last for another de-

decent wages will be time enough to talk about statues for dead ones.

WHEN the state pays its living servants

"SLIM and solemn, but gritty," is the phrase by which the Detroit Journal describes the democratic convention at Grand Rapids.

Mc AULIFFE (or Billy Madden for him) is fighting Meyer in the newspapers and doing just about as much execution as he did at North Judson.

FOUR YEARS for governor and other state officers hereafter-no general election until 1892-is the burden of a bill introduced by Rep. Zogelmeyer. It won't win.

A FELLOW in Iowa tried to scare a settler off his claim by playing "spook," but succeeded only in getting his hide peppered with buckshot. He may live, but he won't play "spook" any more.

MONS. TIRARD, the new premier of France, takes the Boulangist bull by the horns at once. by suppressing the "Patriotic League." Plucky, but probably indiscreet. The chances are that the baker will down him.

TOM PALMER had declared, openly, and upon more than one occasion, that he would not have a cabinet position, on any terms, and it is absurd to accuse Senator Stockbridge of unfriendliness to him. He thought Tom meant it, and he had a right to think so.

THE Free Press of Sunday devoted three columns to the (political) funeral sermon and enlogy of Don M. Dickinson-hero, saint and martyr of the Cleveland cult. We can not quite agree with the eulogy but the ethical law-"de mortuis"-forbids answer or open protest. Let the dead rest.

ANTOINE MEUCCI, who claimed (but was too poor to show in court) priority of invention as to the telephone which would have invalidated Bell's patent, died this week, It is now said that the Bell company so far recognized his rights as to pension him, for years past, at the rate of \$100 per month. ..

DEMOCRATS and Gen. W. P. Innes last week set up that very respectable chestnut, Thomas R. Sherwood, to be snowed under by the friends of Claudius B. Grant. They are-used to being beaten and it would be a pity to surprise them by changing the practice, so we'll proceed to do them up once more.

THERE'S an altered tone in German displomacy already. Knappe, the warlike, is ordered home from Samoa and Steubel, the pacific, is ordered out to take his place. Makes a difference, evidently, in Bismarck's play to know that Blaine takes Bayard's place on the American side of the chess board-that knights and rooks will be moved as well as pawns.

GEORGE ROYCE's goose is cooked, to a crisp. Did it himself, too. Went all the way to Detroit to orate to the latest brood brought off by a medical college there-began by telling the fledglings about the "pure air," the "sparkling water" and the "honest men" of Marquette, but said never a word about the crowning glory, its girls. How he couldbut it is not ours to speculate; he must square himself, if he can.

HON, E. B. FAIRFIELD, of Manistee, , who has served the state and people of Michigan long and well and has received only such meager reward as the state doles out, grudgingly, to its servants, is (or will be) an appli cant for the post of minister to the Nether, lands. He is well qualified to discharge its duties and we trust that his candidacy will be supported by our senators and representatives and receive favorable consideration by the

MARQUETTE county gold mines do furnish fine "specimens" and Marquette county people seem very confident that they will, in time, furnish large amounts of the yellow stuff, but we find a good deal of incredulity in other quarters and a prevalent opinion that it will cost very nearly \$16 per ounce to get gold out of the "run of the vein." But the iron is there and there's no discount on it. Iron has built Marquette county cities and villages and iron will support and improve them. If the rold nave so much the better, but from is king. other, -State Republican.

THE INAUGURAL address of President Har uson would be read by scarcely one in one indeed of our readers did we give it, in extenso, and that hundredth reader will have read it before the IRON PORT reaches him, in the telegraph columns of some daily paper, so we content ourselves, and have no doubt our readers will be content with an abstract-a very brief one at that:

It opens with a glance backward over the century of presidencies, twenty-five terms, which closed with the last preceding term, and a contrast of its beginnings and its end, and concludes that, while not yet as rich or happy or virtuous as they may yet become, the people of the United States have done and fared passably weil, especially have they done well, it declares, just now in adhering to the policy of protection to American industry that thereby industry may be more and more varied and the country more and more self-supplying and less and less dependent upon foreigners It insists, at length and in earnest words, upon "a free ballot and a fair count" everywhere the flag of the Union floats and its authority is recognized. It calls for such changes in our naturalization laws and the laws governing mmigration as shall protect us against the influx of unassimilable and undesirable persons. It reiterates the "Monroe doctrine." It declares that the "civil service" law is to be en forced without evasion and perhaps improved and extended. It favors the expenditure of "the surplus" in good ships and for other wise ends rather than by hasty and ill considered changes in the revenue laws risk the chance of a deficit. It calls for better and "more adequate" pension laws. It calls for better regulations for elections of members of congress, and it does not say, anywhere, that the man who delivered it and whose opinions and desires it expresses will not serve the people a second time if they so desire; so Ben will not have that stumbling block in his path in '02.

SINCE the republican clubs of Michigan met in Detroit a year ago, to form a state organization they have demonstrated anew the value of the club method of political work. Largely through their instrumentality the republican party last year had more than half the counties of the state well organized before a nomination was made. After the convenventions were held the clubs, having a permanent organization and trained workers, at once became useful in the active prosecution of the campaign, and to their efforts is due in no small measure the sweeping victory which the republicans gained in the state,

This success is especially gratifying to the romoters of this movement in Michigan, where, under the inspiration of the Michigan club, it had its origin, and where it has been best perfected. The clubs, located in almost every county in the state, contributed materially in giving direction in the last campaign and greatly lightened the labors of the local committees. They can meet in convention to-day with the feeling that they have aided in good political work well performed and with the knowledge that they have the thanks and congratulations of active republicans out the state.-Tribune.

THE "Australian system" was tried at the Michigan club annual election last week. Five directors were to be elected and 14 gentlemen were nominated. The names were all printed and the voter was requested to erase the names of nine, thus voting for the five names remaining on the ticket. It was the simplest possible test of the system and yet 6 per cent of the ballots cast were defective and could not be counted. The club is composed of business men and citizens, all of whom take deep interest in political affairs, and who certainly average higher than electors in generally intelligence and familiarity which election methods; yet one man in each 17 of the whole number made a mistake in his ballot and lost his vote thereby. What would be the percentage of defective ballots in the average election precinct with 50 different offices to be voted for and 200 candidates in the field, it would be hard to guess, but it would be large.-Tribune.

It would really seem as if the average Michigan editor ought to stand as good a show before the law as a common horse thief-but he doesn't. The poor pencil pusher who strives to give the news of the day is liable to be jailed any time upon a criminal charge; malice is presumed by the publication and he must prove his innocence. On the other hand, the horse thief is presumed innocente till the jury finds him guilty. The members of the Legislature appear to be unwilling to correct this injustice toward the publisher just because of the sensational sheets published at Detroit.-Pontiac Bill-

INAUGURATION DAY is always nasty at Washington and last Monday was not an exception to the rule. It rained all day-the soldiers and societies paraded and marched with the rain coming down and the mud coming up at every step-the president took the oath and delivered his inaugural speech under an umbrella and all Yankee Doodledom there present took water, at least on the outside. But it was a great show for all that, and the wind-up, the ball and banquete, had a roof over it.

THE Detroit Journal is doing its worst to sow dissension in the republican camp by alleging a combination to keep ex-Senator Palmer out of the cabinet. It wastes its wind, though. Mr. Palmer shut the door himself. and barred it, long ago, and no longer has need of the Journal; which may as well turn its attention to flower shows, excursions and such matters; it is great in that line but it is an awful bungler in politics.

THE meeting between Chairman Dickie, Chairman Innes and Chairman Potter, was one of the most touching spectacles ever seen since Jonathan and David kissed each Pigorr "made a good end"-for him.

WASHINGTON was full: "There ain't room for a tailor, sir," was the answer of a hotel clerk who was "up" in fractions.

A RUMOR that a fight has taken place in Samoan waters between American and German war ships is not credited either a Washington or Berlin.

GEN, WILLIAM P. INNES will write letters endorsing Judge Sherwood, and I. M. Weston furnish the postage stamps. Now watch and see Michigantip up!-State Republican.

BOTH in Michigan and Illinois the country druggists are clamoring for repeal or modification of the "pharmacy laws," saying that they are of no value to the public and are oppressive to them.

THE city editor of the Oshkosh Northvestern was ordered by "White Caps" to leave town. He did not leave. On the contrary he put his gun-in his pocket (instead of leaving it in his desk) and kept on with his

Some democrats think they will elect their state ticket this spring because they think the republicans will feel so confident of success that they will not get out anywhere near their full vote. How is it, republicans? Going to let the Dems come that sort of a snap on you ?-Tribune.

EIGHT HUNDRED of 'em were present at the prohibition state convention last week. They are heavier in convention and lighter at the polls every year. The work of the convention was (chiefly, the nominations don't count) the securing of enough subscribers to the Center to keep it alive another year, a result which that paper chronicles as "a Glorious Triumpa," and so it is-of persistent begging.

REDFORD and Wolcott, two woodsmen uarrelled in a bagnio and Redford was shot. Wolcott is in custody to await the result of the wound. Capt. Morcom and Dan Denton have decided to go to Cuba. It was cold Friday-30° minus-but is all right now. Vermilion is a more beautiful lake than Minnetonka and all that is wanted is a big hotel lets chip in and build one .- Journal, Tower.

"THERE is, way down beneath the cold exterior of our northern district, a burning wish to be independent of Detroit and Dowagiaç." The charter is now the organic law of the city of Gladstone. Richard Mason advises those whose property was sold for taxes that the sale was illegal and void and invites them to join him in proceedings to set it aside. The Delta man is not the only one in Gladstone who rejoices in the new city government-everybody does. - Delta.

TELEGRAMS from Marquette are to the effect that the forfeiture of the land grants but transers the fighting from Washington to Marquette-that "there are innumerable contestants for almost every quarter section" and that they "are falling over each other" their haste to get on to the lands, all which will be nuts for the lawyers, who don't care whether the homesteader fights a cash entry man, the canal company, or another homesteader so he but fights and pays fees. Tom Nester was right when he said to the writer, six years ago, "the courts will have to decide

Now, THIS is pretty good for the State Re. publican, the paper which, "only pointed out" to the lower peninsula candidates and their friends the way to "beat Grant." Don't you think so, reader?

There are five justices of the supreme court, If Judge Grant is elected, the lower peninsula will have four and the upper peninsula will have one. There isn't a fair man in the state who can or will deny that this is any more than barely justice of division. If there were any sectional contest about it, the people of the lower peninsula, who believe in fair play, would vote for Judge Grant, to give the up per peninsula its just share, even if they othervise prefered the lower peninsula candidate, as they don't. But, as it now stands, the upper peninsula not only has a just claim to one out of the five justices, but it also presents the best judge for the place. Therefore any attempt by the democrats to raise the issue of locality will only increase Judge Grant's majority, because it will make it appear that his election is required by both fair play and superior qualifications.

THE SUCCESS of Samuel I. Randall in re gaining his leadership of the house of representatives has greatly increased the admiration for his abilities entertained by his hosts of friends in the democratic party. It has been frequently asserted by members of the lower house of congress that Mr. Randall was by far the ablest tactician in that body. Recent events have established the truth of the assertion. When Mr. Cleveland, assisted by the free traders in the house, determined to destroy Mr. 'Randall's power, they were warned by influential Democrats in vari ous parts of the country that they were leading their party to sure defeat at the polls Many influental democratic journals which afterward gave Mr. Cleveland a nominal support, were loud in their denunciation of the attempt to destroy the influence and power of the most consistent and straightforward democrat of congress. In this connection it is quite interesting to hear our mugwump contemporary, the New York Times, reading Mr. Randall out of the democratic party. in all good work, to the last minute of his "It is quite time the democrats in the house of representatives ceased to regard Mr. Samuel I. Randall as anything but an enemy of that to him and Fisher more credit is due for his party in a very thin disguise," says the Times. The democrats in the house and in the country have awakened to a realizing sense of the fact that had they followed the advice of Mr. Randall, their party would not now be in the minority, and so far from regarding Mr Randall as an "enemy of his party in a very thin disguise," they regard him as a true statesman with a very level head .-

So WE ARE to have 1888 over again in the ore market-no sales until the consur have ore or blow out their fires. It hardly ooks like the best way, but it is a comfort to know that producers are strong enough to accept such test of endurance (for such it is). The Iron Trade Review of March I has the

A year ago, when the sale agents—who are apposed to know the market and its changing supposed to know the market and its changing phases—delayed the offering of ores until th opening of lake navigation, there was a great deal of doubt expressed by persons ordi carrly well posted on the subject, as to the result of the sales. The first sales, to be sure, were made cheaply, but the market acquired tone later on, and the prices that ruled toward the close of the season were remunerative. This year the ore men, as a rule, feel decidedly firmer. Indeed, the sales agents representing the largest mines, feel so confident of the position that, even in the event of some early sales, at last year's prices, by some over cau tious mine, they will hold up the price to what they consider a fair figure. If this resolution be carried into practice-and no good reason seems to exist to the contrary-it is only a question of time when furnace men must come to the ore dealers' terms. The ore interests represented in this position exceed in productive power four fifths of the possible output, and the dealers are firm in their determination to "fight it out on this line," if it takes until May 15. The vesselmen, too, will insist on fair charters, and the longer they wait, the more reasonably sure they can feel of higher rates. Opinions are divided as to the probable output for '89, but that a good trade is ex pected, is evident from the preparations that are made by several of the companies materially to augment their production. It is proper, however, to state positively that no ore has been sold, either at last year's or any other price, and that all the chances favor the position taken by the producers, viz., to sell only at fair prices, when a demand shall have arisen for ore.

THE BAILBOAD (to which we referred last week) from Marquette to Champion seems to be "a sure thing." The Mining Journal of Saturday last says, by authority, that it is to be ready for business by May 1, 1890, the necessary capital having been secured and contracts made for ore and lumber (or logs) enough to give it a paying business from the start. John F. Stevens is engineer in charge and he expects to be ready to let construction contracts by April I, next ensuing. The capital comes from Chicago and the southern connection is with the M. & N., not (as our informant had it) the Northwestern. Marquette folks are jubilant over the affair and the M. J., gleefully remarks that "it means a big change in the Escanaba shipments in 1890," in which it may be as easily mistaken as in its assertion that the plan had been kept a profound secret until published by it. It is a big thing for Marquette, but the South Shore road will be the principal sufferer.

HERE'S "THE SLATE" as President Harri-

Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, " Treasury, William Windom,

" War, Redfield Proctor, " Navy, Benjamin F. Tracy,

" Interior, John W. Noble, " Agriculture, Jeremiah M Rusk,

Attorney General Wm. H. H. Miller, Maine, Minnesota, Vermont, New York, Missouri, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Indiana are the states represented, ostensibly, the fact being, really, that New York gets two places-Mr. Windom, though credited to Minnesota, having been a resident of New York City since the expiration of his last senatorial term. It is a good team, all the

Post Master General, John Wanamaker,

MICHIGAN democrats and mugwumps are in an agony of regret and rage because Tom Palmer was not given a cabinet position, and attack Alger and Stockbridge with all arms because of the fact. They seem to have forgotten that the ex-senator refused such an appointment in advance and to overlook the fact that he is satisfied to be and remain a private citizen of Michigan. Their indignation is assumed, every bit of it. They have no more use for Palmer now than when they solidly opposed his election to the senate six years since; they think they see a chance to foment dissension in the republican camp, that's all; and, as usual they are wasting their wind. The cabinet is all right: Alger and Stockbridge and Michigan republicans are all right-

IAMES G. MILLER, who built the gas works here and at Marquette, died last Friday. Dr. Mary B. Camm died at Fort Howard Friday, Charles Maas died in this city on Sunday last at 72 years of age. A dry dock is needed and proposed. A woman teacher in the Allouez school is accused of drinking beer in school and giving it to the pupils. The W. C. T. U. makes the charge. H. J. Huntington offers himself as candidate for county judge, and John C. Neville and V. B. Bromley do likewise [Wish we could slip in a vote for Judge Neville] .- Advocate, Greeu Bay.

IT WOULD SEEM, to an ordinary observer, as though the French copper trust had shouldered a load too big to carry. It has a stock on hand, unsold, more than twice as large as the world's usual stock and the mines are still pouring it out. But perhaps the most significant circumstance is the shrinkage in copper shares in the Boston market, C. & H. having fallen off 74 points from the best figure of last year, Tamarack 51 points, Boston & Montana 35 points, Quincy 23 points and others in about the same proportion.

MR. SEYMOUR was as active and persistent term, as though he had not been very shabbily treated at Menominee. Tim. Nester says the success of the land grant forfeiture bill than to any other two of the Michigan delegation in congress.

The managers of the loauguration are \$20-000 ahead. The ball tickets alone brought in

A horrible tale comes from Milwaukee of the debauching of young girls by Chinese laundrymen, of whom two are in arrest.

WASHINGTON rumor gives the Austrian mision to John C. New, the Italian to ex-Gov. Porter, that to Turkey to Gen. Lew. Wallace (who would prefer the Spanish) the German to Wm. Walter Phelps (he going out first to assist Pendleton in the conference about Sumoan affairs) and the English to Whitelaw

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S selection of advisors does not seem to suit the democrats but then, the president himself does not suit them, so it was hardly to have been expected that his cabinet would. As they see it the strong part is risky, the safe part weak. The real, and the only reason for their poor opinion is that the whole is republican, and as that is our chief reason for differing with them there's no chance for argument.

MARQUETTE must be a quiet locality at the present juncture. All the old timers usually o be found sitting at the tables of the various cafes (they heve no sloons in Marquette, you know) playing quarante-deux; all the noisy chaps usually to be found-well, pretty much everywhere there; all the needy chaps, if there were any such; every fellow who could raise for himself or be induced to accept, on account, a three-months' grub-stak; pretty much everybody except Peter White and Jeffrey Coles has gone to scramble for a homestead (of pine) on the forieited lands. After we get out of jail we'll have to visit there.

A BILL now under consideration by the egislature of Illinois proposes that no man shall be allowed to run a locomotive unless he shall have passed an examination and received a certificate that he is competent; that to be entitled to be examined one must be over 21 years of age, of good moral character and not addicted to the use of intoxicants, able to read and write English, and have served three years as fireman. Having such a certificate ne must haul freight one year at least before being entrusted with a passenger run, yard work or switching not to count as service on freight trains. Anyone not so qualified found running to be freed up less than \$5 nor more than \$100 and any company employing engineers not so qualified to be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000. "Pretty binding," the boys say, but it only makes law what is already custom, except possibly the length of time as fireman, and the formal examination and certificate.

A Big Thing.

W. I. Wallace will commence the 25th of this month (February) and close out to whoever may want to purchase, his real estate, except his dwelling house and store, consisting of nineteen lots, some with destrable houses and some without, but all desirable property, together with his farm property consisting of four hundred and ten acres of land with good houses and barns and sixty acres cleared, the balance is all heavily timbered with hardwood, cedar and pine, A mill power and plenty of good springs on the land. The land is situated between Gladstone and Escanaba, two and one half miles from Gladstone and five ing place and also the natural place for a bridge. An island in the middle of the Escanaba River and at this point always above high water making a fine place for a bridge, together with a grist mill near the bridge. I think it would be a favorable place for some enterprising man to start a village. I have had frequent opportunities to sell lots for saloons and stores at this point : the names of parties will be given on sale of land.

Also an interest in three thousand acres of mineral land and about two hundred acres of other wild land.

A half interest in a store lot in the village of Norway will also be sold.

I have a lot of young cows, two pair of well matched steers, two head of good beef cattle and one hundred and fifty cords of good dry hard wood. · All of the above property will go cheap for Cash. Come early and get the benefit of my suden notion of selling at once without reserve.

W. J. WALLACE. February 14 1889.

A Terrible Misfortune.

It is a calamity of the direst kind to feel that one's physical energies are failing in the prime of life-to feel more nerveless, more dispirited weaker every day. Yet this is the unhappy lot of hundreds who surround us. A source of renewed strength which science approves in behalf of which multitudes of the debili tated have and are every day testifying, and which, in countless instances, has built up constitutions sapped by weakness and infirmity and long unbenefited by other means, surely commends itself to all who need a tonic Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is such a medicine -pure botanic, soothing to the nerves, pro notive of digestion and a fertilizer of the blood Dyspepsia and nervousness-the first a cause, the second a consequence of lack of stamina -depart when a course of the Bitters is tried. All forms of malarial disease, rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble, constipation and biliousness are annihilated by this standard family medicine.

If you have a discharge from the nose offensive or otherwise, partial loss of the sense of smell, taste or hearing, eyes watering or weak, feel dull or debilitated, pain or pressure in the head, take cold easily, you may rest assured that you have the Catarrh Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, terminate in Consumption and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive, less understood or more unsecessfully treated by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have, for years, offered the standing reward of \$500 for a case of Nasal Catarrah, no matter how bad or of how long standing, which they cannot cure. Remedy sold by druggists, at 50 cents.

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

-Remember that the famous "John E. Fitzerald" whiskey—by all odds the best brand in this market—can be procured only of Peter STUDIES IN HYSTERIA.

Professor Who Makes the Nerves of People Has Playthings. Prof. Charcot, the renowned specialist of diseases of the nervous system. performed some striking experiments on hysterical subjects in the course of a lecture delivered at the Salpetriere Asylum. The lethargic girl is one of Prof. Charcot's pet subjects. She remains constantly in the hospital, and on special occasions the servant demonstrates the wonderful power he has over her. So sensitive is her temperament that he can at his will throw her into the profound lethargy in which she lay on this occasion.

He first stated that this young woman was in a stage of hysteria radically different from that of her companion. She was like an inert mass; her muscles were all relaxed and it was impossible for any member of her body to retain a fixed position without support. There was also a marked difference

in the condition of the nervous system of the two women. The one was keeny sensitive, the other apparently dead. In each case the professor pressed a pencil upon the faciel nerve which lies directly in front of the ear. This had not the slightest effect upon the woman in the hysterical sleep, whereas the face of the young girl instantly lighted up in a smile. Curiously enough, she only smiled on the side where the pressure was applied.

It was the same with other nerves. The lethargic girl would raise her hand when the operator pressed upon the radical nerve above the elbow joint. When the mesial nerve, near the former, was touched her arm would spring up in a pugilistic attitude, with the fist tightly clenched, and on applying the pencil to what is vulgarly known as the "funny bone" she would lift her arm as if pronouncing a benediction, the first and second fingers of the hand being raised heavenward. Nothing of this sort had any effect upon the other subject.

An experiment with the gong, which had been vainly beaten above the first patient, produced a startling effect in this case. The Chef de Clinique had struck but a single blow on the sounding brass when the young girl started up as by an electric shock. She sat straight up, with her eyes wide open, and but for their fixed, stony gaze one might have fancied her awake. She had passed in an instant from the state of lethargy into that of catalepsy. She neither moved nor spoke.

Prof. Charcot proceeded to show that pressure upon the nerves no longer produced muscular contraction. We were in the presence of a new set of phenomena. The professor lifted the girl's right hand to her lips, as if she were throwing a kiss. Instantly the unconscious association of ideas caused the right side of the face to smile. It was the same when the left hand was raised, and when both hands touched her lips the entire face radiated the mind's happy thought. The young gentlemen present enjoyed this greatly.

A frown was produced with equal facility. Clenching one of the fists caused a scowl to pass over the corresponding side of the face, and the professor succeeded by combining the two processes in making her smile on one side and frown on the other. No one who saw this extraordinary contortion could for a moment question the genuineness of the demonstration. Still more extraordinary was the fa-

cility with which Prof. Charcot made his patient pass back from catalepsy to lethargy. This he accomplished by simply closing the lids and pressing gently on one or both of her eyes. By touching the right eye he changed the girl's right side into the lethargic concition while leaving the left side under the influence of catalepsy. He demonstrated to the satisfaction

of all that such was really the case. The right eye was closed, while the left remained staring open. The nerves on the right side responded to pressure, while those on the left remained dead. One side of the body was rigid while the other was inert. Through all this the patient never uttered a sound. Having sufficiently established the existence of this dual state the professor pressed simultaneously upon both of the girl's eyes, when she fell back on the pillow like a lump of lead. The final experiment consisted in

waking the lethargic girl. This was easily done by breathing sharply in her face. She started up, glanced about her in a dazed way, and then, realizing that she was only half dressed before a crowd of jovial medical students, she seized her scattered garments and disappeared from the scene with astonishing rapidity .-Paris Herald.

Truly Admirable Grace.

It is one thing to be right one's self; it is another thing to win others to the right. One person who holds firmly to essential truth may make that truth offensive to others by his bigotry in its defense. Another person who holds with like firmness to the same truth may make error winsome to others by his manner of denouncing bigoted defenders of truth. In each case the one who holds to the truth is all right for himself, and all wrong for others. Bigotry for the truth may be a means of promoting error; and so may a denunciation of bigotry. Holding the truth in such love as will make one loving towards both bigots and skeptics is as rare a grace as it is admirable.-S. S. Times.

-Mind reading is not such a queer thing, after all. The average wife can read her husband's thoughts when she asks him for the money to settle that last bonnet bill.

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- -For the Bath-Gloss Soan. -Absolutely Pure -Gloss Soap.
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- -Mead's Family Medicines should be in every household.
- -Ask your grocer how to get the Gloss Soap Oleograph.
- -Sleighs are out of market-sugar buckets and sugar pans are in-W. J. Wallace,
- -One of the Best Houses in the city for rent cheap. Inquire of Wixson, the artist.
- -Winslows Rand & Watsons Purity Brand Coffees for sale by Rolph only. Try them.

-That restorer of nervous force, the Sa-

- maritan Nervine, can be had at Preston's. tf -Paint and paper before the rush of busi ness comes. Call on Preston for the where-
- -The celebrated U. J. I. Japan teas, finest in the world. Rolph sole Agt. 509 Luding-
- The rivers will be up before you know it -get your driving tools ready-buy 'em of
- -"Nothing like it when one is shaky" said one of Samaritan Nervine. Preston has it.
- -"Don't go for a cocktail, take a dose of Samaritan Nervine, that will brace you up," Preston has it.
- -See; Snow almost gone; spring coming, jumping; get rafting outfit ready: buy what you need of Wallace.
- -Ed. Erickson is just now making an Elegant Display of Spring Dress Goods which no lady should fail to see.
- -And in White Goods, as usual, Ed. Erick son leads the trade-car loads are now ready, of all grades, descriptions and prices.
- -"No matter how it came about; if your nerves are on the strike go to Preston's for Samaritan Nervine; its the thing you need,"
- -Evaporated Apples, Blackberries, apricots, Nectarines, Plums, Peaches, Prunelles and raspberries at Rolphs', 509 Ludington St.
- -Mead's "Dr. Bissell's Magnetic Balm" is the Boss Pain Killer-a big bottle for only 25 cents at Mead's.
- -Mead's Compound Cough Syrup cures all diseases of the Throat and Lungs if taken in season. Price 50 cents.
- -Try our Basswood Ceilings and Maple Flooring, Kiln dried and Sand-papered. W. L. & L. Co., Hermansville.
- -The most eminent doctors of Europe and America admit Warner's Wine of Tar to be the greatest cough medicine in use.
- -For anything connected with the annual spring renovation, from Gold Paper to a whitewash brush, call on Preston.
- -Firewood, in quantities to suit purchasers, at the lowest possible prices. For car-loads a special figure will be made. Inquire of
- -Itch, Mange, and Scratches on human or animals cured in 30 minutes Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by Justin N. Mead, druggist, Escanaba.
- -Preston's stock of Wall Paper, just replenished, contains every desirable style, for every description of room from a Lady's Boudoir to a Bar Room. Call and see it before
- -Don't fail to see Ed. Erickson's Great Show of Spring Goods-Dress Goods, White Goods, Embroideries, Napery and Lingerie. Immense is the word to describe it, and his prices are so low.

-Persons wishing to improve their memo ries or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y., for his prospectus post free, as adverised in another column,

-Bad blood causes dyspepsia and dyspepsia reacts and causes bad blood. So both go on, growing worse, until the whole system is porsoned. The surest means of relief for the victim is a thorough and persistent course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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of our husband and father. MRS. JOSIAH SYMONS AND FAMILY.

Good So Far as They Go.

Guest at Washington hotel (handing over watch and well filled pocketbook before retiring) I want to leave these with you for safe

Clerk-You wish to stay all night, sir ? Guest-Of course.

Clerk-All right. I'll apply these on account.-Chicago Tribune.

Gubernatorial Headquarters.

"Can I stay here to night?" inquired the traveller at the hotel in Charleston, W, Va. "Sorry to disappoint you, sir?" replied the clerk briskly, "but our house if full and run ning over. All the Governors of the state are stopping here."-Chicago Tribune.

Burglars blew open a safe at Bellaire Tuesday morning but got nothing. One of them, Frank Howard, was captured after a long chase and a fight in which one of the pursuers, Ira Adams, was severely wounded by a pistol shot.

R EPORT OF THE CONDITION

-OF THE-

First: National: Bank

At Escanaba, Michigan, at the close of business, Feb.

- 1	RESOURCES.	
d	Loans and discounts	\$133,083 49 489 90
e	U. S Bonds to secure circulation	\$ 15,000 00
•	U. S. Bonds on hand.	8,500.00
	Other stock, bonds and mortgages	36,635 00
	Due from approved reserve agents	15,617 34
ıl	Due from other National Banks	18,352 39
	Due from State Banks and bankers	573 68
a	Real estate, furniture and fixtures	13,000 00
	Current expenses and taxes paid	685 56
7.	Premiums paid	4,925 30
	Checks and other cash items	236 65
١,	Bills of other banks	5,723 00
	Fractional paper currency, nickels and	
8	cents	184 50
f	Specie Legal Tender Notes	16,954 00
	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	675 00
r	Total	\$ 344,635 81
	/LIABILITIES.	
	Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000 00
	Surplus fund	2,000 00
	Undivided profits	1,768 64
	National Bank notes outstanding	13,500 00
7	Individual deposits subject to check	110,613 58
-	Demand certificates of deposit	166,753 59
r	Total	\$ 344,635 81
-	STATE OF MICHIGAN) SS :	

COUNTY OF DELTA,

I, Frank C. Buck, cashier of the above named
bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement
is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRANK C. Buck,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of March 1889. Frank D. Mead, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: GRORGE PRESTON, Directo rs

TORTURED TO DEATH. The Terrible Punishment Inflicted on Two

The following case, which is reported by the highest authorities of the Hu Kuang provinces, has been under judicial investigation for some time past and its final settlement is now reported. The principal parties to it were She Yun-shan, a man who kept a drapery establishment at a place called Jen-ho, in the Kung-an district, and two persons named Chang Tsumao and Chang Ming-la, father and son, who carried on a trade in firewood. About the middle of last year the latter purchased the trees of a small wood in the Chiang-ling district, and went with a number of their servants to cut them down and convert them into firewood. They then hired a boat belonging to a Chung-king man to convey. the products to the Kung-an district, where they heard there was prospect of a high market for it. One night, shortly after their arrival at that place, the drapery establishment of She Yun-shan was attacked by robbers and completely wified, the proprietor

himself and his wife being wounded in

the struggle with the assailants. The

robbers were pursued by the village

police, but contrived to make their

escape under cover of night. Next morning She Yun-shan instituted a search for the property and found five bales of cloth, part of the plunder, at a place not far from where Chang Tsumao's boat was anchored, and his suspicion having fallen on its six occupants, he called in the aid of the police and had them at once arrested. When he brought them before the magistrate he charged them with piracy and falsely alleged that he found the stolen goods on board the boat. The accused, having refused to confess, were beaten and tortured, and in the end one or two of them dreading further torture, said that they had agreed with Chang Tsumao and his son to rob the house, but were not present at the commission of the deed. Chang Tsumao and his son were brought before the magistrate and were exposed once more to torture, but they still firmly adhered to the declaration of their innocence. Both men died under the ordeal, and the wife of the former instituted proceedings against all the parties responsible for the death of her husband and son.

The magistrate was at once removed from office and degraded, and a full investigation of the whole circumstances was held in the provincial capital, with the result that the innocence of the six men were completely established. The blows, it was proved, were administered on the usual places. the buttocks and legs, and no illegal torture was used. The law is that any one who falsely accuses an innocent person, and thereby causes his death. is to suffer strangulation after the usual period of confinement. In the present insiance, although the immediate cause of death was torture, still, as the torture was the consequence of the false accusation. She Yun-shan has been convicted under the above provisions of the law. The magistrate is to be banished for his careless management of the case; the policeman who made the arrest and the Yamen underlings, who only carried out the law in the usual way, are exonerated from all blame, and a fresh search is to be made for the actual robbers.-Peking Gazette.

-A workingman with a dinner pail in his hand came out of a little shop and was met by a fellow workman, who said: "Why, Jim, you're working overtime now, aren't you?" "No," was the reply, "I am not." "Aren't you putting in more than eight hours a day?" "Yes." "I thought eight hours was the union scale?" remarked the outsider." "Yes, but you see I have just bought the shop and work thirteen."

Richardson, the match man, wins his case against Alger and Buhl, and is some \$70,000 richer for that result.

The joint resolution to make the salary of the governor of Michigan \$4,000 a year has passed and will be voted on at the refusing the demand of Gov. Hill.

THE STATE.

Sixty head of cattle, seventeen horses, and great quantity of other property were destroyed by the burning of H. E. Staples', barn near Montague on the night of Feb. 27.

Michigan railroads earned \$79,958,117 in 1888, a falling off of \$851,492 from the earn

Supt. Sears, of the Coldwater schools thrashes truant boys with a horsewhip and parents are "exercised" about it. Two lads

Tim. Tarsney got a poetmaster who "went back on him" bounced as late as March 1.

Richards and the Dwights.

the patient's ribs were broken and driven into while deploring the occurrence, fully exonerates the attendant.

Davis, at Fenton, was broken into and the combination) and \$1,174 in cash stolen. and things he has got the thief.

A Pittsburg steel manufacturing firm wants Prof. Langley, of the university and measures its want at \$5,000 a year. The professor will

Gen. Innes sounds his bugle for Sherwood but he don't get the old ring out of it, some how. Come to remember, Innes was't a

Phin Berry, a Mecosta lad of only sixteen shot himself through the body when about to be arrested for a theft. Bad wound but not certainly fatal.

Wm. Spangler is missing from Cadmus, Lenawee county, since September and his friends think he has been robbed and mur

ling of a train on the Chicago & West Michigan railway, wants \$12,000 and is likely to

of highway robbery at St. Ignace, ten years. His accomplice, John Judge, got off with half that because it was his first offence.

Murray, whose home is in Iowa, is in arrest charged with arson-setting a barn on fire.

Boss Weston refuses to run again for mayor of Grand Rapids. It was too close a thing a year ago and he has been licked as much as he cares to stand since then.

Hon. George Robertson was drowned in a mill pond at Albion last Sunday night. Accident, perhaps, but probably suicide, as he had been off his head since the death of his wife a short time ago.

burned. Loss \$3,000.

university, has been called to the agricultural department at Washington as microscopist.

therewith an explosion which is not accounted

cost of the boards of supervisors of the state and less expessive "boards of commissioners."

which went through the senate during an absence of the president pro tem and were certified by senator Giddings, who occupied the chair. On Ball's return he added his signature and then the governor, with some misgivings, put his fist to them.

The sugar fraud people-Mrs. Friend and the Howards-had to go to New York. Gov. Luce could find no good reason for

Connors and McMahon wrestled at Detroit last week. The result was a draw but Connors had a trifle the best of it in the opinion of the crowd.

ings of the previous year.

show cuts three inches long where his lash

George Morley failed March 1. The failure is a result of the previous failures of E. G.

A patient in the Pontiac insane asylum attacked an attendant and was thrown, heavily, the attendant falling upon him. By the fall his lung and death ensued. Supt. Hurd,

On the 16th ult, the jewelry store of Max safe opened (by some one who knew the Marshal Miller Saturday arrested Geo. L. Howes, who had been a clerk in the store,

Nellie E. Porter, crippled by the bad hand-

Judge Steere gave Billy McLean, convicted

A Law student of the university named

Fire at the eastern asylum for the insane at

Pontiac Monday morning-employes quarters Mrs. Stowell, botanical microscopist at the

Kalkaska had a \$25,000 fire Sunday, and

The legislature has been figuring up the and finds the total about \$81,000 a year, whereupon it proposes to substitute smaller

Gov. Luce would not sign certain bills

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THE RAFFLE for City Lots announced for Saturday, March 2, was unavoidably postponed until

Tuesday, April 2,

next ensuing, on which day it will be called and the property disposed of-no further delay.

By Order of the Committee of Arrangements, for the benefit of all parties concerned. DANIEL TYRRELL.

Escanaba, March 2, 1889.

THE PASTOR'S DAUGHTER.

Sweet lovele saint, she se'er will know The soul that worships her alone; I still must be content to bow My heart, but not its hemage own.

She is so young, she is so fair,
While I am poor and gray and worn,
To greet my love I only dare
As afternoon salutes the morn.

At church I'm early in my place,
To watch her tripping down the aisle;
She mounts the steps with modest grace
And bends her head in prayer awhile,
Then Jeftly turns the music o'er—

Such music when she sweeps the kepst Now loud and deep like ocean a roof. Now soft and low like summer breeze.

With pious fervor to his flock, Pointing the way for all to reach The haven of the ancient rock; I humbly try to catch the text, But that escapes my memory of, My orisons so sadly mixed,

Her father, honest man, doth preach

At Sunday-school I have a class. Where reverently I take my place And strive to do my share; alas! I greatly need redeeming grace.

They only reach the organ loft.

The lessons are a maze to me, The scholars score such rule as mine; My heart is up at number three. Where Mary wields a sway divine.

The youths who haunt the chapel door Have neither reverence nor fear, They dare approach my saint and pour Their callow twaddle in her ear. While they are duller than the clay And she is radiant as a star, October glances back at May In hopeless worship from afar,

-M. A. Cuming, in Brooklyn Engle.

LAWRENCE LOVEJOY

A Romance of English Life During the Free-Trade Movement.

BY FRANK J. MARTIN AND W. H. S. ATKINSON. AUTHORS OF "THE MILLS OF GOD" AND OTH-ER STORIES.

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CHAPTER XVIII,

SURPRISES. Tom speedily found our friend Lovejoy and carried him of to their lodgings, where

Tom slowly unraveled his story.

"Are you sure, Lovejoy," said he, "that you could not be mistaken as to where you were born and in regard to your parent-

age!"
"Well, that's a queer question to ask me, anyway," replied the preacher-politician. "To tell you the truth, however, it is a question I have often put to myself, though not of late years. I have told you already, Tom, the main part of my history. No, I am not at all sure of my parentage. My father (that is, William Lovejoy) used to tell me that when very young, on account of my ill-health I went to stay with some rela-tives in Midshire, from whence he fetched me when I was somewhere between seven and eight years of age. I distinctly remember parting with two girls older than myself, Mary and Lucy, whom I had always known as my sisters, and also remember making the slow journey by wagon from the Midshire village to Lancashire. Prior to that time my memory does not serve me

"Let me see," said Tom, "if I can not tell you a little of your early history," and Tom repeated in a little different form the story he had recently heard from Mrs. Walker. Lovejoy was somewhat agitated

as Tom gradually stirred his memory.
"Yes!" he exclaimed, "I remember it all now. I remember father and mother and John. Poor John was shot, father was sent to prison and mother died. Oh, could I be positively certain that they were my own dear parents and if any of the girls or the old man are still living! And yet—and yet Lovejoy seems my natural name, and surely old William Lovejoy loved me as his

"Stay," added Tom. "Do you remember writing your name and address in a Bible just as you were leaving your Midshire

"Yes, yes. I remember it all vividly, now you speak of it. But, tell me, Tom, what all this tend to! Where did you get your information!"

"Lovejoy, old friend, teep calmer. I have seen that Bible, with your own writing on the fly-leaf, and I have seen your own sister Mary. She is your sister and your real name is Beckwith. Your sister is in great trouble-indeed is left a widow with two or three little children and is now living in Leeds: We will go to her by the first train in the morning, and meanwhile I will tell you by what providential chance I happened on this discovery."

They were sitting at their early supper talking over Tom's adventure when two letters, both originally addressed to Mill Hill and there were re-directed, brought in for Mr. Lovejoy. One was in a handwriting entirely strange to both of them. This Lovejoy opened first, putting the other in his pocket. Inside was a slip of paper on which was scribbled with pencil in a very shalry hand:

"MY DEAR SON LAWRENCE: Come and see me at once. I shall not live long, and I have a great deal to tell you. Do not doubt for a mo-ment that I am Your affect onate father, "MATTHEW BECKWITH."

This was folded in a sheet of paper, on hich was written by the same person who addressed the envelope:

"NORTHBOROUGH, Yorkshire. "REV. LAWBENCE LOVEJOY, My Dear Sirt The inclosed is undoubtedly from your father, who is known in this town as Matthew Eldis. We have been fast friends for over fifteen and he is now staying at my house, me up here and see him as soon as possible, as he is very ill and appears to have some-thing weighing on his mind of which you may relieve him. Every thing said to me by your father or yourself will be in strict confidence.

"Yours very truly. WILLIAM DIMONT." Lovejoy read these letters and then hand d them to Tom to read. The both sat for early an hour in silence, which Tom did of care to break. At last Lovejoy spoke. This is all strange, wondrous strange," he said: "it seems to me like a dream. I can ardly endure to stay here until morning, ough I suppose I must. I am more anx-is now to see my father than my sister, A would prefer to go to Northborough

"We can manage it nicely," answered Tom, who had already accertained the time the train would start for Northborough. "We shall have to change trains and wait over two hours at Leeda. You can see your histor and, if she wishes to accompany you, take her with you to Northborough."

mg, and there was no longer any doubt in Lovejoy's mind as to his identity. The two little dead children were to be buried that afternoon, so that Mrs. Walker could not afternoon, so that Mrs. Walker could not very well accompany her brother to Northborough; so, promising to return in a day or two, Lawrence and Tom pursued their journey. It was dark when they reached their destination, just one week after the eventful night which George Foster had spent there. They made their way to the Crown Hotel, where a gloom hung over the occupants of the bar parlor on account of the absence of the two oldest habitues.

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Mrs. Leader soon made them feel at home, and after a short rest and some refreshment Lovejoy, who was very impatient, started down to see his father. He was met at the door by Dimont himself, who took him into his anuggery to break the news of the shooting before father and son should meet. Dimont gently explained to Lovejoy the cir-



"MATTHEW, OLD FRIEND, HERE'S YOUR BOY." which we chronicled in the early part of this story, and stated that on account of his old friend's sickness he had been remanded and admitted to bail. (Dimont did not tell

Lovejoy that he had furnished the bail, although the latter guessed as much.) "And now, Mr. Lovejoy (or Mr. Beckwith, I suppose I should more properly call you), brace yourself up and control your feelings while with your father. This way,

They entered the bed-chamber, where lay an old man in an apparently unconscious state. His eyes were wide open, but they wandered listlessly around, resting at last with a vacant stare upon Dimont.

"Matthew, old friend, here is your boy, Lawrence, of whom you have spoken so much lately. Bid him welcome."

No token of recognition came from the old man, and he did not seem to hear what his good friend said to him. All at once, however, he caught sight of Lovejoy, and then a bright look of intelligence suffused his pleasant old face, as he exclaimed: "My boy! you have come at last. Dimont, please leave us together." Thus addressed Dimont left the room, after exhorting Lovejoy not to allow his father to overexert himself.

"Lawrence, my boy, you are like your poor mother, who died years ago. Give me your hand while I tell you a long story. First of all, be assured I am Matthew Beckwith, your father."

"Father," said Lawrence (the word "father" seemed to come quite naturally to him), "do not make your story too long, for your own sake. I remember well every thing up to the time I left Midshire, and I have heard all about the events of the past week. Far be it from me to blame you for what you did; the aggravation was great. You are my father and you may expect a son's respect from me."

"God bless you, Lawrence, God bless you. Well, you know that for taking a few hares out of Lord Ogilvie's thousands to feed my hungry children I was sentenced to seven yours' unprisonment. It was bard. and as I had not the spirit to knok, they called my lifeless mood 'good behavior,' and I was liberated in less than six years. I worked at my trade as a journeyman for a year or two and saved all I could: Then I came to Northborough, where I started in business in a small way. Thave prospered ever since, and have sayed a nice little sum of money, which I have willed to Mary, knowing her to be a widow. You will ask me why I never looked up my children! I will tell; you. It was some years after I came out of jail before I learned their whereabouts. When I did you had just become rector of Mill Hill. Mary I found married to a good husband, and Lucy I heard was the wife of a baronet. Then, I thought, what would my children, who have settled well in the world, think of a father who has spent a good slice of his life in jail! So I resolved to keep my name and place of abode to myself. I have lived a lonely life here, known as Matthew Eldis, with no friends to care for except William Dimont. But I have watched you all, save Lucy, and I lost sight of her some years ago. You must try to find her, Lawrence, if she still lives. Of you, my son, I am proud. You have done well in life. As a clergyman I was proud of you, but as a leader and instructor of the people, and on account of the stand you have taken in regard to the vile Corn Laws, I am doubly proud of you. I would try to live could I hope to see you in Parliament fighting the grand and glorious battle side by side with the noble Richard Cobden. No thanks, however, to the Ogilvies. Curse the race! I heard all about their conduct to you, and, by heaven, they paid a high price for it. Oh, Lawrence, revenge & sweet, especially after waiting over twenty years for it. I think God will pardon me if the deed was wrong. I don't ask man's pardon. But, oh, old Lord Ogilvic killed my eldest boy and ruined my home, and now I have taken his boy's life. God forgive us all. Lawrence, my son, be a man of the people for their sake, and for

the sake of your brother, your mother and your father. Your hand, Lawrence."

The old fellow-tightened his grasp on his son's hand and fell back on his pillow exhausted. His eyes closed and he seemed to fall into a peaceful sleep. Lawrence was completely broken down, and, when he thought the old man asleep, with their hands still locked together, he knelt by the bedside and wept. Thus Mr. Dimont found them when he entered the room, thinking his old friend would talk too much. He saw what Lawrence had not noticed.
Touching him lightly on the shoulder
Dimont pointed to the old man and said:
"Foor Matthew, no earthly judge will try him. He has passed 'to where beyond these voices there is peace.'" Lawrence arose, kissed the old man's forehead and stepped to the window.

The snow was falling cently (the first snow since the fatal shot of a week since), cover ing the earth with a white garment-erasing all the stains and marks on the street. The moon shimmered its silvery light through the falling flakes, and, as he looked on this scene of quietness and purity, he prayed that the stains of his father's checkered life might be wiped out in his death as the snow erased all that was black from the earth on which it fell.

It will be remembered that two letters era received by Lavejoy on the evening then Tom Wilson brought him intelligence

"MY DEAR MR. LOVEJOY: I am now a child less widow, and I feel that I ought to explain who you are and the circumstances which have led to my taking an interest in your welfare. Briefly, then (I will go into particulars when I can see and talk to you), my husband, the late Lord Ogilvie, was, unfortunately, the means of having your father imprisoned and your brother shot. I have tried to make amends to you for this wrong as best I could, and would have done may but for the opposition I received from my son, who, it is only fair to state, knew nothing of your early history. He, however, is now gone; your early history. He, however, is now gone; sent to his long home by your father, who I did not know was still alive. I forgive your father freely and trust that you will oberish so malies toward my poor boy and h's father. My position for years has been very painful to me. My feelings as a wife and mother clashed with my sense of duty as a woman—and a woman of the people; for, you must know, I was only a poor Midchester girl, married by Lord Ognivie for my pretty face. But I want now to make amends for all past wrongs. I sympathize with the cause which has enlisted your serv-ices, and I wish to help both it and you. You must have a seat in Parliament, and you must contest North M dahire ...th Sir James Percival at once. Draw on my bankers for all neo essary expenses, and after you are elected, as I feel sure you will be, we will talk of your future. I inclose you a check for five hundred pounds for preliminary expenses, and, wishing you well, I am, yours sincerely, "CAROLINE OGILVIE."

Lovejoy was amazed. In his earlier days it had been his highest ambition to have the right to tack the magic letters M. P. to the end of his name, and now here was the chance at last. He had already given up all idea of returning to his clerical life, at any rate until the Corn Laws should be repealed Lately, however, he had bardly dared to dream of Parliament.

He hastened to Manchester, stopping on his way at Leeds to tell his sister of their father's death and to arrange for her future comfort, and then went down to Mill Hill and Ogilvie House. He told Lady Ogilvie all about his father's death, and the result of their interview was, that these representatives of two families, which had been so strangely enemies for years, parted the warmest of friends-indeed, Lawrence Loveyoy and Lady Caroline had never been otherwise, only, when the facts of their history became known to each ther, they were warmer friends than ever.

Then came the canvass of the county, which was carried on with much vigor by the "Manchester party" in the manufacturing towns. Lovejoy was always warmly welcomed, for his name was almost as well known now as those of Bright, Cobden, Potter and the rest of the free-trade leaders. The votes of the landed proprietors and farmers were, however, all counted on by Percival, who represented the Tory interest, and the election promised to be a very close one, as, indeed, it proved. But our friend headed the poll, the result being declared by the sheriff, at Midchester, as

Lovejoy, Liberal, 8,455, Percival, Conservative, 8,412.

At the Free Trade Hall, in Manchester. there was much rejoicing, and, in a quieter way, in a Stagshire farm-house, where pretty Maggie Wilson waited patiently for Lovejoy. He wrote her a short letter when he knew he was elected;

"Daniiso Maggin: Either the Whigs or the Tories must help us now, we do not much mind which, so as the Corn Laws are repealed. I have just seen Mr. Cobden and he says tha either Lord John Russell or Sir Robert Peel will bring forward a bill upon the subject as soon as Parliament meets. Cheer up, and tell your father that Tom was invaluable on the stump and won many a vote for the good With fondest love,

"Yours as ever,
"Lawrence Lovejoy, M. P." A few days later be made his way to London to take his seat for North Midshire in the halls of St. Stephens.

CHAPTER XX.

TEDDY TO THE RESCUE. We read and hear a good deal of strange coincidences, but it was indeed a strange coincidence that, on the very evening when George Foster sat in the parlor of the Crown Hotel at Northborough in company with old Matthew Beckwith, his sister should be sitting with the old man's lost daughter Lucy; and stranger still that Lucy should be the wife of the man who had so deeply wronged both Rachel and her brother. They met in this wise. Lucy had been a prisoner in Dr. Bleadem's house for nearly two years, when her health entirely gave way. Indeed she became so ill that the doctor himself began to fear he would soon lose a very profitable patient. In his anxiety he consulted a medical man who enjoined on him the necessity for careful nursing, and Rachel Foster was told off for the duty. Now, Dr. Bleadem was well aware that Abraham Hawkins had brought both these "patients" to his house, but then that did not go to show that they were acquaintances, as, during the past ten years, Mr. Hawkins had brought him as many as fourteen or fifteen. Moreover, Hawkins had told him in a casual way that they were perfect strangers, and at Percival's particular request his name had never been mentioned by Hawkins in connection with Rachel. One reason why she was chosen by Dr. Bleadem to tend Lucy



was because Hawkins had given the doctor understand that she was to have much liberty as the the house could furnish, this duty would keep her healthfully em-ployed as well as save him the expense of a hired nurse. The two women soon became fast friends. Days are as months in a prison-house, and in a week they knew more of each other than would have been the case in a year outside Dr. Bleadem's the case in a year outside Dr. Bleadem's domain. Lucy told her story to Rachel, giving no names, while Rachel recounted her history to Lucy, giving every particular as to names and places. Then it was, for the first time, that Lucy knew for contain of the rascality and worthlessness of the man who had premised to love and to cherish her as his lawful wedded wife. From that time she gradually sank away, Bleadem, who was more than usually

scared, sent for Percival, who, not knowing-just what was the matter, came up at once, though not quickly enough. Lucy was dead, and, as Percival stood there looking at his wife, Rachel came in. He knew not that Rachel had attended Lucy until ber death, and little guessed that sile know he was Lucy's husband: But she did. The day she died Lucy had asid: "Bachel, he was my husband," and for answer Rachel had kissed her tenderly.

"Sir James Percival, are you satisfied?" said Rachel, as she stole into the room where death reigned.

where death reigned.

He was startled, but was equal to the

emergency. He supposed she spoke of herself, and answered: "Oh, I just stepped in here from curiosity to see how a dead mad women looks."

"Heartless wretch!" murmured Rachel He left the room and called for Rachel to follow him. She did so. "I know what you would say," said she, "but I would rather die here, murdered like your poor wife yonder, than marry such a wretch on any terms."

"How about your brother," asked Per-cival, hothing daunted. "In less than a month he will probably hang, unless some-thing is done on his behalf." (He fled, for at that moment George Foster was at lib-erty and searching for Percival in London.) "Will you say the word that will free your self and your brother?"

"I have answered you once, trouble me no more. I doubt not your capability for all kinds of wickedness, but I will live and die here, as I have already said, sooner than leave it on any terms to be dictated by

"Well, we will see," he answered, and

left the room. Some weeks later our friend Teddy Hudson passed through Enfield on his biennial trip and, nothing daunted by Dr. Bleadem's notice to "Beware of the Dog," marched boldly with his wares to the back door of the private lunatic asylum. There through the iron bars which guarded the kitchen window he saw the familiar face of Rachel Foster. He could scarce believe his eyes, for he knew all about her mysterious disap-pearance. He knocked at the door, but was rudely repulsed by Dr. Bleadem's female domestic. He put his foot in the way so that the door would not close tight. "Hold on," he shouted, "what kind of a place is this anyway?" and instilly pushing the door he stepped into the kitchen. "Why, Miss Bachel, what's the meaning of all this?".

Bachel, what's the meaning of all this?"

But poor Rachel, overjoyed to see a friendly face, even though that face was only the old peddler's, gave way to her highly-strung feelings and fainted. Teddy's noise brought Dr. Bleadem on the scene and Teddy shouted all the louder: "I say, mister, who are you and what kind of a place is this for you to be hiding young ladies from their friends?"

"Me man" said the decter" this is "in the face of the said the decter."

"My man," said the doctor," this is Dr. Bleadem's private lunatic asylum, and I am Dr. Bleadem. You will please step out as quickly as you can or my man will have

to put you out."
"Ah!" replied Teddy, "I have heard of such as you. I'll step out with Miss Rachel Foster, but not without her. Your man had better see about getting a post-chaise, first thing, and if I have any nonsense Pilfetch this lady's brother to give you the best thrashing you ever got. Only for my lost arm Pd do it myself. Wake up there, Dr. Bleadem. You send for the carriage

while I attend to the young lady."

The doctor somehow thought it best to do as Hudson desired, and soon a carriage was brought round, and Rachel, recovering, drove off with old Teddy, who, in high give, delivered her some three hours later safe and sound to the Wilsons at Mili Hill.

Next morning the London papers published a piece of news, headed "A mysterious disappearance," and this time it was no other than the proprietor of the private lunatic asylum. Dr. Bleadem thought "discretion the better part of valor" and that "He who fights and runs away

May live to fight another day." We must now revert for a time to George Foster, still in search of his sister. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

ARTISTIC TASTE.

It Enables a St. Louis Woman to Make

Comfortable Living. "Yes, my profession in this city is a new one-not an original idea strictly with me, for in New York there are several ladies in the high social life there who, with limited means, do just as I am doing." The woman was speaking to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat. reporter. She continued: "You see, I have naturally the hand and taste of an artist. not practically, but theoretically. I was accustomed to wealth, and my artistic taste was heightened by European travel and observation to the greatest point of culture. When reverses came, the idea was suggested to me to utilize the gift, and my profession is now an open secret here to all the wealthy people and those of less means who

have the house-decorating propensities.
"When a house is built the owner sends for me to arrange the interior. I select the furniture, the drapery, the bric-a-brac, in fact, every thing pertaining to the decorative part of the home. It very often happens that the owners with plenty of money to spend are absolutely divested of any ideas. So they place every thing in my hands. Then, again, there are people only comfortably enough situated to allow a certain amount to be used for the ornamentation of their home. I conform to both of these styles, very judiciously, of course. I select the ceiling and wall designs, then the gas or electric jets.

"After the solid portion comes the movable, the rugs, skins, draperies and articles of virtu. I buy and arrange every thing with my own hands. It is a work of fancy, but I do not limit my charges, and I have a good income from my arduous art work. There is scarcely a handsome or artistic home in this city which is not the result in interior leveliness to my skill. Of course, it is sub rosa. I simply sell my taste and talent, and to the master or mistress falls all the credit of the accomplished beauty.'

Criminal News Reporting. The question of the responsibility of the

newspapers in reporting crimes is a very serious one. It is utterly impracticable to talk of suppressing criminal news. To do so would often defeat justice. It is sometimes said that the newspapers help criminals by putting them on their guard and informing them of the movements of the police. It far more often happens that the newspapers, by setting up a hue and cry over the whole country, hunt a criminal down who might otherwise have escaped. It is idle to conceal the fact that crimes are, to a certain extent, a subject of legitimate interest. Men and women expect to see in their newspapers what they like to talk about, and there are at times forgeries, murders or suicides about which the whole public wishes to be informed.

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UPPER PENINSULA.

-Mr. Fowle succeeded in showing the owners of the St. Paul addition that they of in their own light about the right of way for the canal enlargement and in getting he way of the enlargement. Win. Pratt's atchel found in the woods; he had made ove to Rob. McGrugther's wife and Robert had threatened his life, and the question now is, has he been killed or has he run away with the woman? Six young men and two girls attempted to cross from Detour to Drummond Island, got their team into a crack and lost a horse, and came near freezing to death on the return to Detour .- Democrat, Sault

-Oh; Carutel was not "held up," at all, eh? Only drunk, and the robbers were kids. who just hustled him, "for fun?" Martin Dunn, of Hurontown, lay out Friday night and was badly frozen-will lose his arms if not his life. There are cases of diphtheria in Ishpeming and will be, probably, until May--M. J., March 1.

-Manistique boarding house on fire Monday; soon put out; small damage excpt by water and rough handling of contents. Sheriff Heffron is "doing the clean thing" in and around the jail. Booth has a hard time getting ice. The proposed township of Harrison is three miles wide and thirty-six miles long .- Pioneer, Manistique.

-Another railroad-here to Champion and so, via M. & N. to Milwaukee-certain to be built and to do Marquette much good. Dick Blake, Russell, Hornstein and Vannier have bought a forty east of the Presque Isle drive and will lay out an "addition." The "masquerade" dog race at Negaunee was great fun .- M. J. 2d.

-The county board, by a vote of four to two, passed a resolution that the county seat be removed to Iron River. The resolution will be voted on by the people at the April election and there is a splendid chance for Iron River to win. Lots in the Maple Grove addition to Crystal Falls will be ready for sale soon, and they'll go like hot cakes .-Drill, Crystal Falls.

Mr. Waite has introduced a bill to create a city government for Norway. 'Pears like Norwegians ought to have something to say about it, but we can't find one who has, Albin Henry and Edward Rutter, attempting to save labor by deepening an old hole instead of drilling a new one, exploded some "giant" which was left in it and Henry loses fingers and an eye and Rutter is badly burned but not maimed .- Current, Norway.

-A keg of black powder which stood in Shea's blacksmith's shop at Matchwood was exploded by a spark from the anvil and Shea and one Dunbar badly shaken up and scorched but not killed. It was a close call, though. The project for a new county seems to have been frozen out.-Herald, Ontonagen.

-Will Halfday got drunk in town Saturday and was frozen to death before he reached his home at the Mission. John Bird, who was with him, got home safe but can tell nothing about Halfday's death. Both were Indians. Supt. Williams has orders to double his force and get out all the graphite possible, E. Gamache thought he had a welf and a good bounty but it was only a measly cur dog.-Sentinel, L'anse.

-Row in Frank Seton's place Wednesday night; one man cut, not dangerously, and others banged; no arrests. Are the toughs to rule the town unchecked? There is a "fire limit" but the mayor and council give so many permits to erect wooden structures within it that it is of no effect. The canal force is on duty, clearing out the lock and getting ready for business. The first sale of power by the canal company is made-1,200 horse-power, for a paper mill-and the purchasers have an option on as much more.-News, Scult Ste.

-The Delta Lumber Co, has bought out the Little Harbor, Co., plant, stock and good will. Nelson, who lost brain enough to set up an editor in business, is getting well and has some left .- Sun, Manistique.

-Sixteen cars loaded with brownstone got away at the 4th street crossing and ran down the grade on a siding driving four cars over the bulkhead into Front street, smashing the front of Steele & Lobdell's store and the wall of Pickands' coal office. No loss of life or limb. The survey for the Marquette, Iron Rauge & Chicago railway begins this morning. Mr. Finn has an "assay button" made from vein stuff thrown out by the first shot fired on his property which assay showed gold \$30,488 to the ton. Calumet & Hecla product for Feb. 2,39 tons 715 pounds, worth \$680.000 .- M. J., 4th.

-The lands restored by the forfeiture of the land grants will not be for entry under six weeks and perhaps not under three months, so says Register Byrne. No use rushing him, but if you want a piece of the land get on it, build a house and stay there. Tom Nester's electric light plant started up Thursday night and works satisfactorily. He has seventy men at work on his new ship .-M. J. 5th.

-Ironwood wants a city organization and territory enough to support it, but the owners of a couple of mines included in the territory-the Iron King and Pabst-kick. It will go, through, despite their kicking-Times, Ironwood.

-Marcus has no more to do with the new railroad than the New Ludiugton horse block. Mr. Conolly has six engines under "general repairs." The camp-fire was a rousing success. Capt. Frazee comes back and resumes command and the Ishpeming contingent of the S. A. is happy, Rev. Mr. Varner will "yump on" a local paper of Ishpeming wearing his fighting boots. The prospect of another sulroad makes aldermanic candidates plenty and active at Negaunee-M. J., 6th.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Mrs. Neighbors, of Jacksonville, Ills., had been Mrs. Neighbors only seven weeks, but that was as much as she could endure and she drowned herself February 28.

Harman Umberger was killed in his own house, at Jamestown, Pa., and \$13,000 stolen. The murderers were masked,

Indictments have been found against Ives and Stayner sufficient, if they are convicted on all, to keep them in state prison sixty-two

A company was organized for the manufacure of tin plate at Chicago fiast week! The Arizona legislature has just passed

aw making train robbery a capital crime. Collins Hamilton has been arrested Ligonier, Pa., charged with the robbery and murder of Umberger.

Dakota has sold wheat (so says the territorial statistician) until there is not enough left for bread and seed. Eleven million bushels are needed and but eight millions are left.

A dispatch from Madrid, March 1, announces the suicide of a man supposed to have been Pigott, the forger and perjurer. He was registered at his hotel as Ronald

The grand jury refused to find a bill against the Chicago Times on the complaint of Bonfield and Schaack.

J. P. Smith, editor of a trade paper at Minneapolis was shot by an gassassin but the bullet flattened on his skull, instead of going through, and he is all right.

Riddleburger's senatorial term came to an end with Riddleburger in custody of the sergeant at arms, bilin' drunk.

Robert Garrett's health is so much im proved that he has started for a trip south. The so-called "Oklahoma bill" failed to pass the senate and the matter goes over to the new congress.

Ecuador was shaken by earthquake last Sunday. Guayaquil and St. Elena suffered most.

At noon on Monday last Gen. Goff took the oath of office and assumes to he governor of West Virginia; Carr, who would be governor if the office was vacant and who asserts that it is, also took the oath and demands the office, and Wilson who has been governor four years stands them both off and continues to exercise the gubernatorial functions. The matter must be decided by the courts.

At Helena, Montana, Joe Anderson was fatally burned by his mistress, who struck him in the face with a lamp. It burst and the burning oil did the work.

A committee of the Rhode Island legislaure has just reported in favor of a repeal of the prohibition amendment adopted a year

The Reading Iron Works Co. failed and shut down the works Tuesday. The concern was one of the big ones, employed 2,500 men. Liabitities a million; assets estimated

Miss Booth, editor of Harper's Bazar, died

Hobart Mullaney, cashier of a New York banking concern, short \$7,000 and threatened with arrest, shot himself Tuesday.

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THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY

Max A. Asher

Pirst publication Feb. 23, 1859.

ORDER OF HEARING.

State of Michigan, State County of Delta ss.

At a session of the Probate court for said county held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday the 18th day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate In the matter of the Estate of William F. Cochrane deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of William F. Cochrane deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Henry V. Daniels, setting forth that Mary D. Cochrane, the widow of said deceased, hath been appointed by the county court of Jefferson county, in the state of Seat Virginia principal administratrix of the estate of said deceased and praying that an auxiliary administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased, which may be in said county of Delta.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, 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 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 notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said retition, and that said between the pendency of said retition, and that said sessate, of the pendency of said retition and the bearing thereof by

notice to the persons interested in said essate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Inon Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Delta for three succes sive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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At a session of the probate court for said county held at the probate office, in the city of Eccaration the 4th day of March in the year one thousaneight bundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate In the matter of the estate of Josiah Symonic decessed.

In the matter of the estate of Josiah Symons deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, o John P. Symons praying that an administrate may be appointed on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the rat day of April next, at ten o'clock in the foremone, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other person interested in said estate, are required to appear at session of said court, then to be holden at the Probat office in the city of Escanaba and show cause, any there be, why the prayer of the petitions should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the

pendency of said petitioner notice to the persons interested in said cetate, or pendency of said petition and the hearing there causing a capy of this order to be published. IRON PORT a newspaper printed and circular said county three successive weeks previous to day of hearing.

(A true capy.)

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EMIL GLASER, In Judge of EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First publication March 9 1889 ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SE County of Delta.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 4th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser Judge of Probase. In the matter of the estate of Eugene Fish, deceased.

Is the matter of the estate of Eugene Fish, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Rose Fish, the widow of said deceased, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st day of April next, at ten o'clock in the ferencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested is said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ison Fora a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

EMIL GLASER,

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EMIL GLASER,
Judge of Probate

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ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. At a session of the probate court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba on Monday the 4th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas Forgrave.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Forgrave deceased.

On reading and filing the final report and account of Edward Donovan the administrator of said estate. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and 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 said report and account should not be confirmed.

And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Inon Ponr, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

EMIL GLASER,

Judge of Probate.

Pirst publication March 9 1889 STATE OF MICHIGAN, 35
COUNTY OF DELTA. 35
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1839, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Hugh Glover, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of 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 cify of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on of before the 4th day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 1th day of June and on Monday, the 1th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of

each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., Mar. 4, A. D. 1889.

EMIL GLASER,

Judge of Probate.

First publication March 9, 1889. ORDER OF HEARING.

County of Delta, 383

Notice is hereby given, that by order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 4th day of March, A, D. 1889, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of James H. Macdonald, 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 4th day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday the 3rd day of June and on Monday.

on Monday the 3rd day of June and on Monday, the 7th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon of e.ch of those day.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., March 4, A, D. 1889.
EMIL GLASER,

Judge of Probate.

First Publication Dec. 29, 1888.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Stephen Dausey and Kate Dausey his wife to Jacob Buchholtz, dated January 26, A. D. 1887, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds, for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the 28th day of January A. D. 1887, in Liber E. of mortgages, on page 200 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of six hundred and ninety (\$690.59) dollars and fifty-nine cents principle and interest and an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having Been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mor gage, or any part thereof:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage; and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday the 25th day of March A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent. interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of twenty five dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot, puece and parcel of land situate in the city of Escanaba in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows:

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Jacob Buchnotte,

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ESCANABA, MICH., MARCH 9, 1889.

PERSONAL.

-Jo. Coria paid us a short visit on Satur

-J. H. Naugle, of Omaha, was in town ast Saturday.

-Capt. Burns has gone to Manitowoc to -Miss Nellie Bush was last week the guest

of Miss Nellie McDermott. -Miss Belle Blake is at home this week

for teachers' examinstion.

-A. P. Smith, city clerk of Gladstone since Tuesday, called on the IRON PORT Thursday. -Roscoe C. Young went south, to visit at

Milwaukee and elsewhere in Wisconsin, last -J. M. Perkins, settled the tax account of

Fairbanks township with the county treasurer Monday. -Charlie (who is John E.) and Mrs.

Smith, of the Lewis house, visited Chicago this week. -J. S Rogers went south yesterday to

visit at Racine and Chicago and be gone a week or so. -John J. Conolly attended the funeral of

his friend and former associate, Mr. Symons, last Monday. -Geo. M. West arrived from Florida last

Wednesday. Official, this time; hearsay, and premature, last week.

-Miss Emma Tudor's school term having come to an end she is in town for the present, at Mrs. Longley's.

-Miss Maggie Stephenson came over from Manistique the latter part of last week and is the guest of Mrs. M. Stephenson.

-Dr. Jacoby, having seen his sister, Mrs. English, fairly convalescent, returned to his home, at Ludington, last Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Selden and Miss Gertrude are at Battle Creek for a time, and miss Marian is visiting Mrs. Linsley, at Menominee.

-Mr. Lowis, formerly of our city but for several years located in Manistique, was in town Monday, en routs to Illinois for a visit.

-R. R. Campbell, clerk of Garden township, was in town, to settle with the county treasurer, Wednesday and made us a brief

-Miss L. Williamson returned to her home, at Oshkosh, last Monday, after a two months' visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Murray.

-O. A. Norman is talking of a trip to Washington-territory, not city-he has no aspirations for office under the new admini-

-Mrs. Barr and her children are now at Rédondo Beach where they will remain until the weather is such that they can come home safely.

-Mr. J. W. Symons, of Brandon, Vermont, consin of the late Josiah Symons, of our city, has been here this week assisting Mrs. S. in matters of business.

-George De Loughary was in town Monday, wearing his "Cleveland hat." There's no back down to George; he dosen't desert his friends when they are "in hard luck."

-Herman Winde, in town to settle the taxes of Baldwin with the county treasurer last Tuesday, called on us and set the foure ahead a year on his subscription.

-Charlie Bishop was here from Friday entil Tuesday making arrangements to bring y back. Duluth does not agree with ost every one has been down with

Proposals for Lighting,

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, ESCANARA, March 8, 1889.

Sealed proposals wil be received at my office until May I, next, for the establishment of a gas or electric light plant in this city.
All bids should state time plant will be completed, also price per thousand feet for gas and price per lamp on electric lighting. he common council reserves the right to reject any or all bids:

Delta Lodge Room, A. F. & A. M.

ESCANABA, March 4, 1889. WHEREAS: It is with profound sorrow we are called upon to record the death of our worthy Brother and Past Master, Josiah Symons, who was summoned by the Grand Master of the Universe, to that Celestial Lodge on high on Wednesday, February 27,

RESOLVED, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Most High we do not the less mourn for our Brother who was taken from us.

RESOLVED, That in the death of Brother Symons Delta Lodge feels the irreparable loss of a Brother, one who was ever ready to proffer the right hand of fellowship and voice, of sympathy to the needy and distressed, a friend and companion to us all, a citizen whose noble and upright life was a standard of emulation to his fellow men.

RESOLVED, That in the death of Brother Symons the railroad has lost a faithful and efficient officer and the city of Escanaba an honored and upright citizen.

RESOLVED, That while we regret his loss to ourselves our hearts go out in sympathy to his sorrow-laden family who alone can feel that hopeless crushing grief for the husband and father who has so suddenly been taken

RESOLVED, That in respect to our beloved Brother our lodge room be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his sorrowing family, and that they be spread upon the records of the lodge and also published in the city papers.

THEODORE FARRELL,) A. H. ROLPH, I. K HARRING,

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY CO. PENINSULA DIVISION.

ESCANABA, March 1, 1889. At a meeting of the shop employes, held at the Master Mechanic's office Feb. 28, 1889, the

following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, Our Great Creator has deemed

it wise to call unto himself our beloved Master Mechanic, Josiah Symons, and WHEREAS, In his demise we have lost a

kind and considerate officer, an amuable and honest man. RESOLVED, That we deeply deplore our loss and tender our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family in their hour of affliction and

RESOLVED, That a copy of these reso-lutions be sent to his family and one published

in each of the city papers.

JOHN M. HARTNETT, OHN A. ASPINALL, A. M. BRANSHAW, PETER MATTHEWS, THOS. ABBOTT, JAS. ROBERTSON.

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For Marshal.

I beg leave to announce to the citizens of Escanaba, that I will be a candidate for City Marshal at the coming spring election, and if elected, I assure you that I will faithfully perform my duty. JAMES R. MACDONALD.

March 6, 1889.

The Latest.

The members of the cabinet took their positions Wednesday morning.

E. W. Marietta, in arrest for rape of a nine-year-old child at Lansing, took strychnine and saved the courts all futher trouble

The electric light plant at the Marquette prison was started up Wednesday evening and worked admirably.

A very rich discovery of silver is reported at Maroon, Colorado, in the Aspen district, and rich placers of gold in Lower California. A stampede to the latter is going on at and in the vicinity of San Diego,

What an Indiana democratic legislature won't do, or try to do, 15 a conundrum. It is now trying to pass a law forbidding natural gas export by pipe lines.

An epidemic of rabies prevails among the dogs of Wetzel county, West Virginia, and dog hunting takes precedence of all other

Mrs. Driscoll, of Delafield, Wis., insane, chopped her husband's head off with an axe

Milan, king of Servia, abdicates, and his PAT. H. TORMEY, City Clerk. I son, 13 years old only, succeeds,

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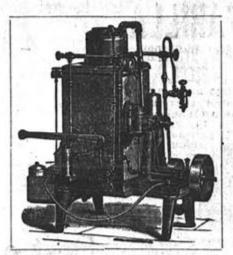
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