\$2.00 PER YEAR

Fashonable Fancies.

Hat crowns grow lower. The Hading veil is moribund. Toques grow more pointed in froat. The tea gown bids fair to live forever.

A new shade of pink is called raw veal. Green remains the color most in vogue. Spring willow is a levely shade of golden

The peacock's feathers are no longer in Pompeiian blue looks royal and beautiful

in velvets and plushes.

The favorite rose for white and rose tulle bonnets is the eglantine.

Black mull drawn hats and bonnets are in fashion for country wear.

Round waists and belts are gradually displacing pointed bodices and basques.

The yellow mimosa is a favorite trimming flower this spring on black hats and bonnets. Dresses of pale green crepe de chine are now fashionable with black gloves and rib-

Wider and wider in front and narrower in the back grow the brims of this season's lowcrowned hats.

The newest blue is the wonderful Pom peiian, the brighest and most difficult of all blues to produce.

The striped tennis is frequently worn with a striped Cowes cap to match it.

The newest fabric for little girls' wear is plaided mohair, light in texture and artistic in color combinations.

The most fashionable bonnets are not much bigger than one's fist, and are guiltless of flowers feathers or birds.

The newest tea gowns are the mediæval, with cuirass corsages, full skirts and antique sleeves of every variety.

Brilliant striped peach gowns, with Cowes caps of the striped stuff to match are in preparation for the seaside.

Many new shades of green have been brought out as rivals to the still fashiouable empire green of emerald hue.

The Directoire "coat of the passing season" is a molded repetition of the coat worn by Charles Surface in the "School for Scandal."

The new jerseys are made in many differen ways, resembling in cut and style the most fashionable bodices of directory, Empire and Iosephine gowns.

Among other lace novelties of the toilet are Spanish pelerines-black lace shoulder capes with long scarf ends that fall to the bottom of the dress skirt.

Old rose and crushed strawberry shades are again fully established in fashionable favor but they are much improved, being far more creamy and delicate.

The wrap in the highest favor is the one that partakes of both the jacket and cape, a tight fitting bodice, without sleeves, over which a loose cape reaches to the waist.

Black and yellow is a favorite combination black straw hats taking yellow ribbons and flowers, and yellow straws taking black ribbons and black feathers.

The newest and unique tints in millinery are magnolia, anemone, pink, oak, heart, English rose, lily-leaf, green, opal, gray, summer sky, raspberry, and spring willow green.

There is an enchanting array of fine cotton dress fabrics this spring in the way of zephyrs, ginghams, embrioidered French organdy muslins, chambery batistes and lawns and

The President Coming to Escanaba.

The Sick to Receive Services Free. Hugh Mack Gregor Wilson, M. D. C. M., of the college of physicians and surgeons, of Toronto, Canada, of Albany Medical college, Albany New York, of Bellevue Hospital Medical college, New York city, surgeon of her majesty's forces, Canada, late surgeon in the U.S. army, and president of the great governmental staff of English physicians and surgeons, "incorporated," will arrive at the New Ludington house on the morning of May 13th, and will remain until the evening of May 17 and all those who visit the doctor before the evening of May 17, will receive advice for the first three months free. The only favor they ask is a recommendation from those they cure. The staff will return to Escanaba every three months.

These specialists will not keep any patient in suspense. If your case is incurable; they will frankly and honorably tell you; also caution you against spending your money for medicine, which impostors usually suggest. Remember these English gentlemen treat all varieties of diseases and deformity. They have had a vast experience, both on land and sea, also in the following hospitals and infirmaries, viz. : London, England, Paris, Berlin, Edinburg, Dublin, Belfast, Heidelberg and Stockholm. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Will be in Marinette Wis. May 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 Office Dunlap house.

Mamma (to her little boy). "Now Bennie if you'll be good and go to sleep, mamma'll give you one of Dr. Ayer's nice sugar-coated Cathartic Pills, next time you need medicine." Beanie, smiling sweetly, dropped off to sleep

Wanted

Family Washing and Plain Sewing, at the old laundry building, Wells avenue. Please call or address.

MRS. C. E. HALL

COURT next Wednesday.

CONRAD LINS has gone into partnership with Peter Semer.

SAND.

THE FURNACE is in blast again and Fayette is busy and happy.

"A PAIR OF KIDS" at the Opera Grand next Monday evening.

WARN GOES OUT, and Marshal Stern takes charge of the city lock-up.

HENRY MEIER has rented John Walch's old stand and bought the business.

THE FIRST dollar was earned by the Roller Mill works last Tuesday, a bit of repair work for a mill out on the line, but it was a beginning and more will follow.

JOSEPH POUILLOT, the man hit by the engine of No. 1, near Bark River, on Thursday of last week, died, not having recovered conscionsness, on Saturday night.

CAPT. REID arrived here last Sunday, the Northwest was raised and freed of water Monday and towed out, we did not learn for what destination, Tuesday, by the tug Wright.

THE METROPOLITAN Lumber Co. last week secured, by purchase from W. Boeing, of Detroit, a large tract of land and thereon a quantity of pine sufficient to stock its mill three or

TROUT MAY BITE, now, and the anglers may entice them without fear of Capt. Stratton, provided always that when the captain sees a catch he does not see therein any trout less than six inches long.

KENDALL's "Pair of Kids" will be presented next Monday evening at the Opera Grand. We can say little about them, not having tried them on, but those who have done so recommend them.

JOHN KENNEDY banged his wife with a pitcher or some bit of crockery like that and gave her a bad cut in the face. The report went, first, that he had struck her with an axe. No proceedings yet, nor is it likely there

As you pass Stegmiller's glance at the gold medal on exhibition in his window. It was won by the "Cochrane" mill, the mill which that Jo. Monahan was the party, in fact), and the works here are to build, at the London, Untario, exposition of Industry and industrial

JAMES J. WARD, conductor of a labor train, was thrown from his train as it backed in upon the siding at Balouse Thursday afternoon and his feet caught under the wheels and so crushed that amputation was necessary. He is in hospital here.

Fog, as thick as buttermilk, as thick as the Jersey fogs in which one can drive a peg and hang up his hat; too thick to see into a ship's length, tollowed the rain; of Tuesday night and lay like a pall upon our waters all day Wednesday. If it has not made work for the new wrecking tug we shall be surprised.

FOREST FIRES got into the villages fo Spalding and Vulcan, distroying a dozen or so houses in Spalding and twenty at Vulcan besides the mine buildings. The Mining Company was protected by insurance but not the owners of the houses, and what makes the loss more heavy was the inability to save the contents of the dwellings-everything went.

REPAIRS to mill or marine engines, or boil ers, or new work for either, can be had at the works of the Cochrane R. M. Co. It is hoped that the demand for the specialty of the company-the Cochrane Rolls-will soon call for the full capacity of the establishment, but until it does no opportunity to earn an honest dollar will be neglected, nor any pains spared to make a good job of whatever comes

A FIRE BROKE OUT between four and five o'clock last Sunday afternoon in a shed in the rear of Chevrier's place, Ludington street just west of Dousman, and blazed up fiercely for a few minutes endangering not only Chevrier's but Schram's and the building on the corner occupied by Paul Giebel-in fact, with the southwest gale that was blowing, endangering every wooden building between it and the shore of the bay. Fortunately it was seen almost as soon as it started and prompt work quenched it before it got too large to be handled by buckets-the firemen. who were promptly on hand of course, did not have to wet the hose.

Nor much was accomplished by the council at the regular meeting Tuesday evening-that is, not much completed. Progress was made; a committee of three was appointed to ascertain the trend of public opinion as to the method of lighting-whether by gas or electricity [Both are needed and should be provided for], and between gases, what sortcoal, naphtha or water. The plan and specifi cations for a system of sewerage were submitted and explained by Mr. Goodhue and are referred to elsewhere. The matter of the clerk's accounts went over another week, carrying with it the acceptance of the treasurer's bond [We can't see why]; Jo Beattie's bond was rejected, some officers bonds accepted and one hung up for an informality, and an ad-

-Mead's White Liniment! Try it!

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S society of the Presbyterian church, of which C. A. Cram is president and Miss Marian Selden secretary, addressed the following letter to the retiring pastor, previous to his departure;

ESCANABA, Mich., May 6, 1889. DEAR MR. AND MRS. TYNDALL:

We, the members of the Young People's Society, wish to express our hearty appreciation of the benefit we have received from your connection of four years with our church and to thank you for the interest you have manifested in us.

We feel that the all wise Father sent you to as in our time of need to be our spiritual leader and adviser. Our faults and inconsistencies have been many, but a helping hand has always been ready to show us the right path.

We earnestly pray that, as you leave us for your new field, you may be instrumental in bringing to others the glad tidings of peace and joy which has been brought to us.

Wishing you God speed and a long life of service for the Master we bid you Farewell. THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

LIST of jurors for May term of circuit court

or Delta county, Mich., for the year 1889. John Gunderson and Ole Rood, township of Bark River, Christian Christianson, township of Bay de Noc; Sven Hall, township of Baldwin: Chatles S. Beath, township of Escanaba; John V. Erickson and Murray K. Bissell, city of Escanaba, 1st ward; Peter Duronceau and Mathew Priester, city of Escanaba, 2d ward; John Fallman, city of Escanaba, 3d ward; Charles Brown, city of Escanaba, 4th ward; James Burton, township of Fairbanks; David Moon, township of Ford River; Richard T. Trownsell, township of Garden; Adam Rice and Adam Schaible, township of Masonville; Joseph Lusardi and Edmund Roy, township of Maple Ridge; Clarence A. Clarke and John S. Craig, township of Minnewaska; Nellson Hall and Joseph Heldman, township of Nahma; John Wilson and Andrew Peterson, township of Sack Bay.

"I MOVE that this bond be rejected, on general principles" said a member of the Gladstone council with reference to the bond of Matt. Farrell, who proposed to go into the liquor trade in that city (it being understood the motion prevailed. Nevertheless Jo. proposes to open the Gladstone hotel. The occurrence brings up the question whether, the bond being good, a council has the power to reject "on general principles;" to go into, the character of the principal or the desirability of having a liquor store established where the bond proposes that one shall be; in short whether the council has any function beyond determining the financial standing of the surities. We understand that Monahan proposes to test the question in the courts.

THERE WAS a bit of a sea running in the outer bay Sunday afternoon and Capt Bartley took a dozen or so of friends for a run to windward of two or three miles and return, that they might see how the Monarch behaved under such circumstances. The writer chanced to be one of the dozen and he has but this to say-that he never stood on a steadier deck (size considered, of course) or over a model that took a sea more easily. When a sea keeps the Monarch in port nothing

AT THE RISK of "boring" the reader we again refer to the matter of blast furnaces, for treating the ores of the district which are below the mark, in metal, required to constitute a "shipping ore." That there is a good business for such a furnace (or more than one) at this point is the opinion not only of the writer but of persons much better qulified than he to judge, and we can but believe that such will be built, sooner or later, and hope that it may be soon rather that late.

REV. C. H. TYNDALL delivered a farewell address last Sunday evening, to a congregation which filled the church, to the doors. He spoke with much difficulty, being very hoarse, but held the attention of his hearers while he sketched, briefly, the events of the four years of his pastorate and expressed a fervent hope that his successor therein might be enabled to serve the church and the cause it represents

THE IRON PORT may well be flat and devold of interest this week, its editor has wrestled all the week (and for a previous week) with a combination of catarrh, bronchitis and ague which would be called "hay fever" in a locality where that plague is known and a dyspepsia to boot. It may be magined that he has been of little use to it or

CAP. STEPHENSON'S hopeful, Dexter, is again laid up for repairs. Last time previous, it was an arm, this time it's a leg, both bones, whether because his bones are fragile, or that he is venturesome beyond most four years old we know not; but for some reason he seems to get more than his share of disas-

PROF. TIBBALS, once principal of our city schools, was orator of the day (on the occasion of the last centennial) at Parkville, Mo., where he now resides. We note also that the Professor has lately received from Galesville University the honarary dregree of

CALUMET wants the city to buy a team. Wait a bit. Have not had time to forget about the grays. When we have a paid fire-department we shall have horses, of course, but not now.

Two HUNDRED or so of the boys put up half a dollar apiece for the benefit of McCormick and Fell last Friday week, and the general expression, after the thing was over, was that they had fooled away their money.

JOHN JEWELL, an employe of the Ford River Lumber company, lost his left hand, all but the thumb, last Saturday by getting it in contact with the small circular he was using. Just how it happened Jewell himself can not tell. Dr. Phillips dressed the wound.

JOHN CRAIG tell us of an eel, three feet long, being taken in a fyke from the waters of the upper bay one day this week. He half shuddered as he told of touching it, but he'll get over that; the eel has come to stay and is good for eating if he does get through the water with a motion like a snake.

As usual, at about this time in the year. forest fires are troublesome along the various lines of rail and the atmosphere is full of smoke. No serious losses are as yet reported, but work was needed to keep the fire out of the cedar piles near Bark River and out of the cedar and lumber at Bagley last week.

A PLEASANT PARTY was that at Opera Grand on Friday evening of last week, but we're told that it did not "pay out"-that the young gentlemen who undertook it had a little deficit of \$75 (or such a matter) to provide for. They don't mind it, of course, but a surplus would have been nicer to

OEIGHTEEN THOUSAND TONS of ore was handled by the Northwestern, from mine to dock, on Saturday of last week beating all previous record. There was no special effort to make a day's big work on that day, either; it came in regular course of business and the road was ready for as much more on the next

THE ALPHA mining company advertises for sale in this number of the IRON PORT certain shares of stock upon which assessments are due and unpaid. The directors have had the property expiored by F. H. Brotherton(who is a party in interest) and have proved a value which sets them to work to get the company treasury into such shape that active mining can be undertaken.

THE COUNCIL has always been a timid body -always wanting to call a "mass meeting," when there was anything to be done-and this week beat its own record by calling a mass meeting of citizens when there was nothing to be done. The "mass" could see that though the council did not, and stopped at home. The council ordered a bit of work of Mr. Goodhue and has received it-there is nothing more necessary to complete that transaction, but to pay Mr. G. the sum specified for his labor. There comes up afterward the question of the adoption of the plan submitted, and the further question as to the building of the trunk sewer, and on those points reference must be had to the people. but in due form, not by a show of hands in a

On SATURDAY last orders were received by telegraph for the wreckers who were at work on the Northwest (ashore since last fall on Pilot Island) and the Monarch was sent to deliver them. Arriving at the wreck she was found ready to come off and was pulled off, easily, by the Monarch and brought hither, one Silsby pump keeping her afloat without difficulty. Once here, and alongside the lumber dock, she was allowed to fill and settle upon the sand to await the services of a diver. to patch the one hole in her bottom, when she will be taken to Bay City to be docked and repaired. Somebody has got a very cheap ship-wrecking costs and repairs will scarcely amount to \$10,000 (including the \$2,500 which Capt. Reid is said to have paid for her) and she will be worth \$30,000 if she s worth a dollar. The wreckers went to get the George off Michigan Island.

THE Mason & Morgan combination open at the People's Monday May 13 in the society Drama East Lynne. The Ishpeming Iron Ore in speaking of the above company says as

The Mason & Morgan company have held the boards the entire week and have played to the capacity of the house. It is credit of our townpeople that they have turned out in such numbers, and all who have done so have been amply repaid, for a better or more evenly balanced company has never appeared in

Monday evening East Lyane was the attraction and the performance was a superb one, Miss Delly Douglass doing herself credit in the difficult role of Isabel and Madame Vine, and H. B. Morgan playing Francis Levison in a most acceptable manner, On Tuesday evening Only a Farmer's Daughter was presented and this has been followed by True Hearts, The Phoenix and Colleen

Where there is much general excellence individual praise is difficult but we must say that Mr. J. D. Rowley as a comedian is unexcelled and he has established himself as a general favorite.

The company is deserving of its success and

when we say "come again."

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

The new steamer made out of the wreck of the California is called the E. S. Pease and will tow the barges Planet and Uranus.

The board of U. S. engineers is taking testimony regarding the proposed bridge at Detroit. Advocates favor some one kind and some another but opponents denounce any.

The L. M. & L. S. fleet changed its color this spring-it was green but is now black.

The new steamer T. W. Palmer went into commission last week. Capt. Geo. Stilphen commands her.

The water is so low at East Saginaw that much difficulty is experienced by the lumber The Erie canal opened at Buffalo May 1

and ninety boats cleared with 800,000 bushels of grain-five sixths corn. The Escanaba carried away the head gates

of lock No. 6 of the new Welland canal on the 3d inst.

The Owego has again "broken the record." having made the run from Buffalo to Chicago between 6.10 a. m. of May 1 and 4.10 p. m. of May 3-58 hours (or, allowing for difference in time between the two meridians, 58.45). She made 14 miles an hour from Buffalo to Detroit, 12 miles an hour through the rivers, 16 miles an hour up lake Huron, and bettered that rate between the straits and Chicago. On lake Erie and the rivers four of her boilers only were used, on lake Huron five and up lake Michigan all six.

Capt. Durage, engineer, and Hugh Steel, contractor, are at Ashland to begin work on the brakewater.

Chicago will have four excursion steamers this season-the Dix, Ivanhoe, Gordon and Chief Justice Waite.

The steambarge John Otis, with lumber from Menominee for Chicago lying at Sturgeon Bay for weather, got such a heavy list that she filled and sunk. Too big a load on deck. She was raised, after a part of her load had been taken off, and continued her voy-

The I. O. T. Co's new flagship, the Manchester, was launched last Saturday She is a 2,500-ton ship and has triple compound engines of 1,000 horse power,

The barge Schuylkill is on Starve Island, lake Erie, two feet out and leaking. She cleared from here with ore April 29.

One of the big lines is reported as contracting corn, from Chicago to new York, at 71/2 cents, which is a two-cent lake rates. The opinions of those who come before the

board of engineers at Detroit, with reference to a bridge there vary as widely as opinions can. Vessel men in active service condemn the idea utterly-railroad men advocate it. The Dean Richmond went upon Gray's

Reef, hard, last Sunday night. Twelve thousand bushels of oats were jettisoned without result. The Leviathan went to her Monday. Grain rates took a tumble at the close of last week and are now 1 1/2 for oats, 2 for corn. Salisbury 21/4 for wheat, Chicago to Buffalo.

Gen Poe notifies captains and owners that vessels drawing more than 14.6 will not be admitted to to the Soo canal.

The Latest.

James D. Fish, who helped Ferd. Ward to "skin" Gen. Grant and the Marine Bane, goes out of prison to-day. The settlement at Bruce's crossing and the

cabins of many homesteaders in that vicinity were destroyed by forest fires Thursday Kate Drexel, who was left a fortune of \$6,000,000 by her father, the banker, Francis

A. Drexel, has joined the religious order of the "Sisters of mercy." Five ladies were killed and three others wounded by a collision between a Kalamazoo

street car and a Michigan Central switch

Two Finns were caught between ore cars at Champion and killed. Their names were Rast and Joney.

Rockford folks are wearys of Schweinfurth and have warned him away. He proposes to stay, and fight. If he does his whole gang will be wiped out.

No news from Cronin, good or bad. Dead or alive he has vanished, utterly. At Junction City, Wis., N. Crocker, old and

feeble, threatened with violence by his son-inlaw, George Walker, shot him. The Richmond was pulled off Gray's Reef

by the Leviathan after jettisoning one third of

Knox Bro's sawmill, at Wausau, burned. Loss \$50.000; insured for half that amount.

Mail robbed between Pulcifer and Linwood, Wisconsin, in Colorado style.

St. Vincent's orphan asylum, Vincennes,

The Inman line steamer City of Paris has just smashed all the records-ran from Queenstown to Sandy Hook in five days, twenty-three hours and seven minutes, beating the best previous time, by the Etruria, two hours and fifty-two minutes; besides which she made a days run of 511 miles, beating the Umbria's big day six miles.

Mary Ann Gallagher's body was found in the ashes af a brush heap near Cheboygan. Opinion is divided between murder and sui-cide.

News of Interest.

-Dry Hard wood, at low prices. Inquire

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

-"Nothing like it when one is shaky" said one of Samaritan Nervine. Preston has it.

-Wedding Cake, Ice Cream and all Bakers' and Confectioner's Goods at Young's.

Lovely Pictures; those that Wixson is making on ground floor gallery 707 Luding-

-That restorer of nervous force, the Sa* maritan Nervine, can be had at Preston's. tf.

-"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."

-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.

-Beef, Iron and Wine, Nutritive Tonic, specially valuable in cases of debility, in nutrition and cases of sudden exhaustionpleasant to take and prompt in effect. Get

-George Young, Baker and Confectioner, 603 Ludington street, offers everything in his line, of the best quality. Ice Cream and Fruits served in his Parlors or delivered anywhere in the city. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

-Young's Ice Cream Parlors now open for the season. The best of Cream or Ices for Parties, on short notice.

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

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

ORE SHIPMENTS. T PORT OF ESCANABA MAY 8. Angeline Hematite Michigamme Sam Mitchell Winthrop, Acct. C. H. Hall . . . Total from Marquette mines

Total from Gogebic mines

Total from Menominee mines

PORT OF MARQUETTE.

PORT OF ASHLAND.

David Everett was a distant relative of the late Edward Everett. He was born in Princeton, Mass., in 1769. In the winter previous to entering Dartmouth College, in 1791, when a teacher in the grammar school at Ipswich, he prepared this little poem to be read at an exhibition gotten up in the academy style, composed expressly for Ephraim H. Farrar, to be spoken by him on the occasion, when only seven years of age:

You'd scarce expect one of my age To speak in public on the stage; And if I chance to fall below Demosthenes or Cicero, Don't view me with a critic's eye, But pass my imperfections by; Large streams from little fountains flow; Tall oaks from little acorus grow; And though I now am small and young, Of judgment weak and feeble tongue, Yet all great learned men, like me, Once learned to read their A B C. But why may not Columbia's soil Rear men as great as Britain's islo-Exceed what Greece and Rome have done, Or any land beneath the sun? Mayn't Massachusetts boast as great As any other sister State? Or where's the town, go far and near, That does not find a rival here? Or where the boy but three feet high Who's made improvement more than I? These thoughts inspire my youthful mind To be the greatest of mankind; Great, not like Casar, stained with blood, But only great as I am good.

Farrar was writing master in 1813 in the elementry school of Lawson Lyon, located on the north side of Dr. Channing's church in Boston, where sons of the most distinguished families were educated. Master Farrar, we are told, was remarkable for a mild and even temper and his benignant light stroke of the rattan was a striking contrast to the severe blows of the button-wood ferrule so vigorously applied by Master Lyon, the terror of the school. Master Farrar was the son of Rev. Stephen Farrar, the first minister of Ipswich, graduated at Harvard College, in 1783. He was born December 8, 1755; married Phœbe Parker in 1825 (widow of Jonas C. Champney); his wife died in 1848, and he died in New Ipswich, January 8, 1851. There is also another little poem, written by Rev. Dr. T. M. Harris, of Dorchester, Mass., for Edward Everett when a very small boy, which is as follows:

> Pray, how can L a little lad, In speaking make a figure? You're only joking, I'm afraid; Do want till I am bigger.

But since you wish to hear my part And urge me to begin it, I'll strive for praise with all my art Though small my hopes to win it.

I'll tell a tale, how farmer John A little roan colt bred, sir; And every night and every morn He watered and he fed, sir.

Sava neighbor Joe to farmer John: "Aren't you a silly dolt, sir, To spend such toil and cost upon A little useless colt, sir?"

"I bring my little roan up, Not for the good he can do now, But will do when he's grown up."

The moral you may all descry, To keep the tale from spoiling, The little colt you think is I-I know it by your smiling.

And now, dear friends, at my request, Excuse my lisps and stammers; I for this once have done my best, And now-I'll make my manners. -Chicago Herald.

CLASS DISTINCTIONS.

Absurd Notions Prevailing Among the American People.

It is not only in "effete monarchies" that a foolish distinction is made between those who are, socially speaking, ladies and gentlemen, and others who, by no fault of their own, can scarcely aspire to such titles of honor. It is a deplorable fact that a great deal of absurdity in regard to class distinctions is especially rampant in

So afraid are we that we shall not all be considered "equal" as well as "free," that we do a ridiculous amount of standing on our own dignity, and insisting upon the use of certain terms. The chief trouble seems to lie in the fact that, thus far, we have not adopted the true definition of the words "gentleman" and "lady." Both terms, indeed, have been subject to interpretations as odd as that of the young girl who said of a certain public official:

"Oh, yes, I know he is very dissipated, but then, he's a perfect gentleman!"

"Why were you gone so long, Bridget?" inquired a lady of a servant who had been sent to do an errand.

"Well, mum." was the answer, "me and the lady in the store fell into a dispute. Says I: 'The apples ye sent up yisterday was all wormy,' says I. 'No sich thing,' says she. 'You're a cheat,' says I, and 'Ye lie,' says she."

Truly, an extraordinary remark for a lady to make, and yet the "lady" in question would doubtless consider herself insulted were she to be classified

otherwise. It is true that classes always will exist, but the more gracious nature remembers that only moral or intellectual excellence should give one man higher standing than another. A lady once spoke of the "lower classes" at a dinner-party, and was reproved by Macready, the actor.

"Will you let me correct that expression?" asked he. "I always like to think of our less fortunate fellowcreatures as the poorer, rather than

the lower, classes. Poverty does, indeed, bring its own temptations and vices, but so, also, do riches, and no human being can, in exact justice, be classified according to his outward circumstances. It is well, also, to remember that, as somebody once said: "A man is never less dignified than when standing on his dignity." - Youth's Companion.

THE COLONEL'S STORY.

How He Made the Acquaintance of a Texas

"I'm a-telling you," said the Colonel, as he removed his broad-brimmed hat to push his fingers through his hair-"I'm a-telling you that the tarantula of Texas is no slouch. He is just about the wickedest, ugliest, doggoned critter that was ever set up on crooked legs, and the man who says he isn't afraid of 'em is a liar from East to West, and I know it! While their pizen is no worse than a rattlesnake's, the idea of being keeled over by sich a horrid-looking critter half kills you to start with."

"Were you ever bitten, Colonel?" "Never, but I got it worse than being bitten. Dog-gone my buttons, but when I think of it I lose a foot in length and get a mouth as dry as last year's cotton!"

"What was it?"

"Well, one night last summer I camped down after a hard day's ride and slept the sleep of the just. When I opened my eyes in the morning I was lying on the broad of my back, head well up on the saddle and the blanket pulled up to my chin. Right on my breast was one of the biggest, ugliest tarantulas ever produced. He was evidently waiting for me to wake up, for as soon as I opened my eyes he took a walk."

"Walked away, eh?" "No, sir! He walked upwards and began to caress my chin. Then he took a saunter up my cheek and inspected my hat, stopping every now and then as if he had found a good place to sting. In two minutes I was sweating like a horse after a ten mile gallop, and I was even too scared to pray. I know I tried to, and I'll be hanged if I didn't get off a paragraph of the Texas stock law in place of the

Lord's prayer." "And the tarantula finally left?"

"Yes, sorter, finally. It was along about ten o'clock, I believe. Meanwhile he was promenading up and down and enjoying the sunshine and sizing me up. I kept my eyes shut most of the time, but I could trace his movements by the sense of feeling. About nine o'clock a second spider put in an appearance and begged the honor of knifing me, but my old friend objected and they had a lively set-to on my stomach. The new comer was knocked out in the third round and went off for repairs."

"And you didn't spring up and dash the tarantula aside?"

"Did you ever spring out of the way of a bullet, young man? I couldn't have gathered myself before he'd have popped it to me full figures. No, sir. I just laid thar' and waited for him to get tired and go. He finally went, but I couldn't say how far, and I hadn't moved a finger when a couple of cowboys rode up. Then I jumped clear of the blanket and told my story, but they wouldn't believe it."

"They wouldn't?" "No, sir; but while I was shooting one of them the other lifted my blanket, and that blamed tarantula, who was hidden away, stung his hand and he died in an hour. Had to have an inquest and bury both of 'em'at my own expense, and I lost five days' time."-Detroit Free Press.

THE GARDEN TONIC.

Good Advice For Farmers' Wives and Women Living in Country Towns.

I wish more of our pale, nervous women would interest themselves in plant raising. Take the gardening monthlies, cut scraps in newspapers on the subject; but above all spend hours every day out doors. "It's so much trouble," said a poor little woman I was urging to throw away her pill boxes, stop taking tonics and go out into the garden; "I'm dressed up in the afternoon, and I couldn't stoop over in my corsets, and my sleeves are so tight I can hardly take a hairpin out of my head." That's the truth; fashion decrees tight dresses and sleeves that fit close as the skin, and doctors wax fat and wealthy with all their women patients on hand. But you needn't look like, a fright, even if you spend hours digging up the dirt with your trowel.

Have a comfortable sacque made of some washable stuff, slip off your dress and put it on and a broadbrimmed hat. As to corsets; after working in the garden a week you will discard them forever, and find yourself with better health and a better figure than you have had since you were a child. Don't try to work with a heavy spade. There are light, strong ones that make the digging quite easy and pleasant. Keep your tools handy, and always see they are in place before you go into the house. A basket for weeds, another with a ball of twine, hammer, trowl, bits of leather to fasten the vines, tacks, scissors-you will need all these more or less every day, and it's a delight to work if you can lay your hand right on every needed article.-Sister Gracious, in American Garden.

Worse Than All That.

Brown (repulsing his wife as she comes forward to greet him on his return home)-"Don't come near your deprayed and abandoned husband.

"Great heavens, William, what is the matter?"

"Don't come near me, I say. I'm a loathsome object. Oh, how could I-" "For heaven's sake tell me. Have you committed a murder, are you a defaulter, are you a horrible bigamist?"

"Worse than all that."

"Speak. Do you want to kill me?" "Mary, I've been—I've been—eating —young onions."—Chicago Herald. A CURIOUS RECEPTION.

The traveler in Russia inevitably has to do with the police. In every town where he stays a night he must report himself to the local police and give up his passport, which is returned to him with the addition of strange inscriptions and polychrome stamps, for which he of course has to pay. It is. however, only on leaving the Empire and for obtaining a permission of exeat that the traveler need present himself in person at the police office; the mere passport business is done by the hotel porters. Why, then, did we find ourselves one morning hunting for the headquarters of the Petersburg police in a street near the great Isaac Cathedral? I have now but a vague souvenir. In traveling it is well to make an effort to forget all that is disagreeable and all the formalities and red-tape annoyance which may have caused one to lose sunny mornings witing in bare ante-rooms. We had been, I remember, charmingly received by all the authorities at the Foreign Office; we had been given wonderful documents which we were unable to read, but the very sight of which brought ordinary people to their knees; there still was something wanting to make our happiness complete, and to render our liberty of action as absolute as we could desire. For this purpose we needed a document from the Petersburg police, and so between ten and eleven one morning we discovered the entrance of the offices, situated in an ordinary house, of which the groune-floor windows only are barred.

We walked in, and found a number of mild-eyed policemen ready to oblige us. Really the Russians are phenomenally obliging and suave, toward foreigners at least. Through many bare and cleanly whitewashed passages filled with pale and sad lights we passed and then mounted a flight of stairs, at the head of which was the lofty room where the Police General received. To the right was a tall window; in the corner to the left a monumental porcelain stove; near the window a desk, and a clerk sitting on a high stool; to the left of the desk a door leading into the Police General's private office; and, as one reads in the mise en scene of a play, "two other doors, a bench, two chairs, and on the wall a portrait of the Czar."

There were several people waiting

when we arrived. A big and fero-

cious-looking official, with heavy mustaches, medals on his breast and round his neck, military epaulets on his shoulders, and a generally martial air, received the visitors, inquired what was their business, and bade them wait or dismissed them. But those who waited might not sit down, for the military Police General, the Grand Master of the Petersburg police, had entered the room, and with him the civil Police General, the latter an amiable and smiling gentleman with diplomatic whiskers and a skewerful of decorations on his dress-coat. The Police General, very tall, slender. and grave in mien, with his two subordinates standing behind him, listens to each one in turn, while the others stand round the room silent and respectful, great and small, rich and humble, all more or less equal before this man, whose power over liberty and even over life is terribly unlimited. The scene was interesting on account of the novelty of the place, of the strong character of the types, the chic of the uniforms, bearing and manners of the officials, the variety of the persons present, the mystery of the conversation which we did not understand, but which we felt instinctively to be grave and perhaps tragic. We were particularly struck by one well-dressed woman in mourning, who with a pecularly winning voice and feline grace of movements and gestures presented a petition of some kind to the Police General while we were waiting. The General seemed emparrassed; the lady pleaded volubly; her handkerchief wiped away from time to time a discreet tear; her black cloak and her black veil thrown back over her head set off the contrasting whiteness of her pale and delicate face.

In the midst of her pleading, the other Police General took charge of us, and led us to another part of the building, where he gave us all we asked, and entreated us most courteously. So we were about to go on our way rejoicing, but the lobby leading to the street was all in confusion; heart-rending cries and convulsive sobs interspersed with words of despair and of supplication reached our ears; a woman in black was leaning against the wall; stalwart and kindly policemen were vainly trying to persuade her by words and gentle violence to go; from adjoining rooms curious and sympathetic faces peered out to see what was going on. But the poor woman continued to sob and plead, and finally fell to the floor shricking hysterically. This woman was the lady whom we had left pleading with the Police General. Her petition had been refused. Her life was broken. Siberia had irrevocably claimed all that she loved .- Harpers Weekly.

-An old farmer's daughter died and the family pastor preached the sermon. In the course of his remarks he said: "Our dear sister has gone to a better land." This made the old man, who was trying to sell out, highly indignant. "A crow never flew over better land than mine," he said. 'And, besides, just look at it. I am offering it for fifty dollars an acreone-fourth down and the balance on deferred payments, with good securitv."-Peoria Transcript.

THE BOOK OF MORMON.

Work Bearing Internal Evidence of Its Being a Fabrication. The argument that the "Book of Mormon" was derived from a story written by Rev. Solomon Spalding, called the "Manuscript Found," you can obtain by referring to the American Cyclopedia, vol. xi., article "Mormons." The Josephite Mormons at Lamoni, Iowa, claim to have obtained the original manuscript of Spalding's story, which they have published in pamphlet form. Whether it is Spalding's or not, we do not know. To our view, the "Bible of Mormon" was probably written by Smith, aided probably by Sidney Rigdon and others. It bears internal evidence of being a fabrication." It is a clumsy piece of work, modeled on the Biblical style, written by one who had no knowledge of languages. Its pretended history is clearly false, for a people as numerous and as civilized as the race whose history it purports to give, would have left traces of their habitations, their implements. etc. The claim of the book that the Indians are descended from them will not stand for an instant against the simple fact that the traditions of the Indians show no trace of such descent, nor does their rude religion show descent from Christianity. as it assuredly would. Religious traditions are remarkable for preserving their form for ages, even among the rudest savages; and as the Book of Mormon brings its pretended history down A. D. 384, the time would

be short to bridge over by tradition. The fire-worshipers of Persia have a religion that has come down for at least four thousand years. At the time Smith produced the Book of Mormon the West was full of religious discussion and ferment, and the topics then debated among the people are conspicuous in the Book of Mormon, showing its modern origin conclusively. No man of any learning has ever examined the book but pronounces it an impudent forgery. Smith once gave a paper, purporting to be an exact copy of the inscriptions on one of the golden plates he pretended , to have found (but which nob-dy ever saw), to a friend, who took it to Prof. Anthon, of New York, one of the best linguistic scholars of the time, who, under date of February 17, 1834, said the characters "consisted of all kinds of crooked characters, disposed in columns and had evidently been prepared by some person who had before him at the time a book containing various alphabets. Greek and Hebrew letters, crosses and flourishes, Roman letters inverted and placed sideways, were arranged in perpendicular columns." The authenticity of the Book of Mormon is disproved by itself, and the Spalding manuscript matter is of little consequence, in reality. It is certain the Book of Mormon is a fraud, and it

petrated.-Toledo Blade. DISAGREEABLE SPRINGS.

matters little how the fraud was per-

Reminiscences Concerning the Vagaries of

March and April Weathers A gentleman of this city who was only eleven years old in 1861, but who retains a vivid recollection of the stirring events both before and after the first inauguration of President Lincoln, writes us concerning the exceptional weather of March and April, 1861. On referring to a newspaper file of that year, it appears that on the 3d day of of March the thermometer was 74°. From that date until the 14th the weather was about the usual for March, perhaps milder slightly than usual. On the 14th there was a fall of snow to the depth of about 4 inches; on the 16th of 5 or 6; a day or two afterward 1 or 2 inches, and on the 21st and 22d about 8 inches in thecity, and in each cases somewhat more in the country near Boston. There were about two weeks' sleighing.

On the 18th the mercury descended to 6° above (and zero in country places near Boston), a difference of 69° from the maximum, and rose only to 17° at noon-something probably not recorded before or since. During the last week of March the snow entirely disappeared, but on the night of April 1 a snow-storm began which continued all through the 2d and ended the morning of the 3d, leaving on the ground an average of a foot, making sleighing for two or three days. Fast Day occurred that year on the 4th, on which day the writer with his father and brother enjoyed a sleigh ride in the city and suburbs of several hours' durations.

The following list of snow-storms in April and May is taken from Felt's "Annals of Salem":

1659. April 30-Snow-storm, 3 or 4 inches on the ground next morning. 1672, April 1-Great storm of snow, drifts 6 feet high.

1701, May 2-Many cattle lost by a rain and hail storm of three days. 1761, May 5-Hard gale at northeast; rain and snow. The latter melted as it fell.

1769, May 11-Snow fell for twelve 1803, May 8-Snow fell seven hours. 1808, April-Snow deep in some

places. 1812, May 4-Show-storm all day and night. 1832, April 17-A great storm, with

1834, May 15-Snow this morming. 1841, April 13-Considerable snow last night and to-day.

In July, 1804, snow fell in Salem and its vicinity. -Boston Transcript.

-The mustache is said to be losing its popularity as a part of the hirsuite adornment of the masculine face; it is always getting "in the soup."-Minneapolis Journal

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[Send notice of any changes to this office].

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

Rev. E. Butterman, pastor. Services in the morning at 5:30, 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock; catechism at 2:00 p.m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

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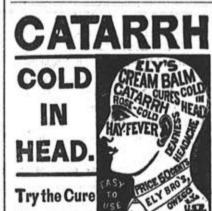
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Don't be without a will make your blood bettle. Try it; you pure, rich and strong, will not regret it.

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WOOD ENGRAVINGS.

A Description of the Process Employed in the Production of Fine Work.

Wood-engravings are made on Turkish boxwood, which, on account of its close and even fiber, answers the purpose better than any other. The blocks are sawed in slabs an inch in thickness and the top highly polished. All cutting is done against the grain. Three tools are employed—the graver, similar to that used on metals; the tinter, a fine round-pointed instrument used for drawing delicate lines, and the routing-tool, for cutting away the whites. The wood-engraver first sketches upon the block the outline of the designs. These lines are then covered with flake white and the work of cutting begins. The block is placed upon a pedestal, in order to bring it near the eye of the artist, and yet leave his hands free and all parts which are to appear light in the print are cut away with the tool. The next step is the gradation in the darker portions. These are produced by shaving off the higher parts of the wood, but not sufficiently to leave them entirely below the surface at which contact with the paper occurs. The deep blocks are left untouched. When a misstroke has been made a hole of the requisite size is bored in the block and a plug of wood inserted. This is carefully smoothed until it is level with the surface and the mistake corrected. Of course, if placed in the press the soft wood would soon wear out. Here the aid of the electrotyper is called in. The block is placed in a battery and a thin film of metal is deposited by the electric battery over its surface. The print is taken from this, backed either by the original engraving or by type metal, the engraving being taken out and molten metal poured into its place. With few exceptions all books are illustrated by wood-cuts, and the recent wonderful growth in pictorial advertisements is due to the improvement in the art of wood-cutting. Not only are wood-cuts far less expensive than steel-engravings, but from a purely artistic point of view they present many advantages. No design on metal can compare for sharpness of contrast with a well-executed and properly printed wood-cut in strong and sharply defined contrasts, while fine gradations of light and shade are now possible, which are beyond the reach of the worker in steel. Clearness of outline the latter still possesses in a superior degree, owing to the greater hardness of the metal. But since the substitution of the electrotype for printing directly from the block this difference has been greatly lessened.

after the cut has been made, which was discovered by the proprietors of the Century, has raised the best woodcuts almost to the level of steel engravings in respect to sharpness of outline. This process, technically known as "keying up," is very simple, but exceedingly effective. After the block is put in the press and a proof taken the effect is noted, and under such parts as require stronger accentuation slips of paper are placed. The lines can thus be projected upward from behind without alteration in the cut, and more delicate alterations made than it is possible to do by hand. Photography has also been called to the aid of the wood engraver. A design is drawn, photographed, and the negative reproduced directly on the block. Where reduction in size is requested this plan has entirely superseded redrawing. A most important advantage of wood cuts over steel engravings is the rapidity with which they can be printed. After each impression a steel plate must be rubbed clean and re-inked, a most tedious process, as the cleansing, to be effective, must be done with the bare hand, all substitutes having been found inefficient. A wood block, on the other hand, can be used in an ordinary press, and can be

The possibility of bringing out

sharply certain portions of a design

printed from as rapidly as from type. The art has made many advances during the last few years, but, strangely enough, the schools in which it is taught are by no means numerous. Engravers frequently take a few pupils, but the only regular institution for teaching this art established west of New York City is the Missouri Engraving School.-Chicago News.

Harrison's Surprise Cake.

Take one and a half cups of butter, two cups of sugar, two-thirds cup of sweet milk, five eggs, two and onehalf cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls (heaping) of baking powder, and one teaspoonful of bitter almond for flavoring. Cream your butter and sugar together, add the beaten yelks and milk. then the sifted flour with baking powder, and lastly the whites of three eggs beaten to a froth; flavor with the bitter almond. Bake in buttered square tins in three layers, cut in squares or slices if preferred. Raisin filling-Take two cups of sugar, scant cup of water; put on stove and cook until it thickens. Do not stir much. Remove from stove till partially cool, and stir in one heaping cup of raisins, stoned and chopped fine, and the whites of the remaining two eggs beaten to a froth, with one teaspoonful of vanilla or orange. Place this filling between the layers and on the top.-Toledo Blade.

-Miss Susannah Warfield, who composed the march for the inaugural ball of President William Henry Harrison, lives at Sykesville, Carroll County. Md., and is ninety years old. She is a wealthy old lady and is about to build and endow a college.

ALASKA TERRITORY.

of Alaska, which, in my mind, is more

certain and probably will be more ex-

Benefits Accruing to the United States Through Its Possession There is one benefit in the purchase

tensive in the future than any other, though at present hardly trenched upon. I refer to her fisheries of salmon, cod, halibut, and other merchantable fish, capable of being prepared for export. Alaska is, without doubt, the future fishery of the world, but it must wait for fair development therein until the Pacific coast has a population which will create a demand for these products, or the present exorbitant rates of freight from there are so reduced that they can enter the Eastern markets with a fair chance of competition. It would almost stagger the imagination to give relative statistics between Alaskan fields and others well known, and which are supposed to be enormous sources of supply. The Newfoundland cod banks are surpassed by those of Alaska, both in extent, quality of fish, and abundance within equal areas. It would not be an unfair comparison to say that Alaska's cod population exceeds that of the Atlantic as the population of New York exceeds that of Nevada. One river in Alaska-the Yukonholds probably one hundred times as many salmon in the running season as the Columbia - the present source of nearly all our supply. The Yukon river natives annually secure about three times the output of the Columbia, without any appreciable effect on the Alaskan stream, while the Oregon River is threatened with extermination of this palatable food. On the Columbia the fish is worth from 50 cents to \$1 as its nose peeps above water, while the Yukon natives catch, clean, dry and store away fish of double the size and sell them in winter to the nearest trader for dog food at 1 cent a piece in trade, or for 2 or 3 mills each. An old resident of Alaska told me that the Indians of his vicinity desired to contract to furnish him with halibut at 6 cents each, many of which would weigh 100 and 200 pounds and all average 40 to 50, but it would not pay to handle this product except on a large scale, which would soon glut the Pacific coast markets, and there are no others available. These instances could be multiplied until they become monotonous.

There may be many benefits of an intangible nature such as metaphysical people love to dwell upon, as the spirit developed in colonization and aggregation of distant countries, etc., etc., but I think the more tangible are given above. Some of them, to be sure, slie in the future, and some, as the mineral possibilities, may never be realized, but all of them, taken together, plainly show that Alaska is, has been, and always will be, a great benefit to the United States from many standpoints which go to make up a desirable national addition.-Frederick Schwatka, in America.

SECRET OF STRENGTH. Advice Especially Needed By Young House

keepers and Mothers. There is much wholesome advice given in these days how to rest. Our age is so intense, there is so much work to be done, for hands that are willing and hearts that are sympathetic, that the majority wear out before their time. "It is better to wear out than to rust out," certainly, but is either well? So much exercise of brain and hand is good; so much more is waste. It is never safe to reach entire exhaustion, and even in the most crowded lives, sufficient rest can almost always be found. Watch the teamster driving his horses up the steep hill. Several times, if it be long. he stops, blocks the wheels and lets the horses rest. He would be inhuman not to, and we should organize Bands of Mercy to look after him. But men and women give themselves long tasks, and drive themselves to their completion, tefore they stop to rest, and then they are too excited and weary to find the coveted boon.

The first requisite is control of though t. A terary worker, who had induced insomnia by the habit of thinking too late at night, was enabled after some persistence to "think of nothing," and finally the habit grew ot be fixed, and whatever the work on hand was, bed-time found it laid down. The ability to work steadily month after month, was the result.

But we need the quiet moment often during the day. "In quietness shall be your strength," says the inspired word, and we are told to "Study to be quiet." It does not mean merely ceasing to talk, but withdrawing for rest to the center of strength. Many a mind and heart is like the raging sea of Galilee, lashed by the winds of business perplexity and burdens too grievous to be named. Can we say to ourselves "Peace, be still. All these things will pass away. The sunshine is ever above the clouds, and day is sure to follow night. If we would enjoy the sunshine and the day, we must not waste, our strength by over anxiety and fear." None need these earnest words more than women workers of to-day. None need to heed them more than the young housekeeper, the mother, and the benevolent soul who never thinks of self at all. Half our ills would vanish if we would stop once in a while and let them go. Care has a smooth and a rough handle. To be quiet sometimes, is to hold on firmly to the smooth handle, and at last scale the hill of difficulty. Let us give it a trial. - Woman's Magazine.

-It is Venice, the city of canals, that has the largest floating populaLOUIS SCHRAM'S

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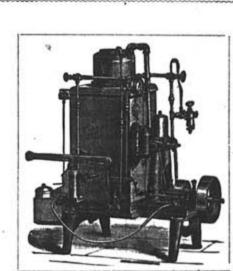
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Line of Ladies' Cloaks, well worth \$5 to 12, only	2 50
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Laadies' Jerseys	.49 to 1 25
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Ladies' Wraps	.20
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Best Unbleached Cottons	.06 to .07
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Big line Linen Toweling	.07 to .08
Line Seamless, Lisle Thread, Ladies Hose	.25
10 pieces Flannels, pink	.15
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LOUIS SCHRAM

ESCANABA, MICH., March 23, '89.

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PORT IRON

THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE ing Bureau (10 Spruce St.) where as will be made for it in New York.

DAKOTA has more vacant land than Oklahoma and it is better land, too.

GROVER's horses, carrages, etc., sold at action at Washington, brought hardly one third their original cost.

OSCAR CLUTE succeeds Willits as president the of Agricultural College. He is an alumnns of the college and a man in every way qualified for the position to which he has been chosen.

MAC. WALKER advises St. Ignace f lks to own and run their own water works. Best plan, of course, if they can be sure of competent management; but can they? Worst plan possible with bad men or noodles in the council.

COL. ROGERS' boys did not fail to command and receive encomium at New York. The Times says they "marched like so many machines," which was meant for a compliment, but they did better, they marched like veterans. The Times adds (and this is a compliment) that "they would give the West Point cadets a mighty hard pull

MAJOR LYDECKER, the officer of engineers who allowed the contractors for the Washington aqueduct to perpetrate frauds in the work they undertook under his supervision, got off pretty easy. The court martial sentenced him to a loss of pay (\$100 a month for nine months) and a reprimand in orders, and the president approves its findings.

THE Detroit Tribune is going, it says, to have Boss Wheaton sing praises of the upper peninsula. Don't, please. We can stand his abuse but his eulogy would hurt our reputation wherever he is known. And again, "If any man steps on the corns of the upper peninsula the lower penrnsula is going to yell," says he Tribune. Of course; it won't stand poach-

THE Ionia Standard says of the late W. H. Barnum that he rose "from a page in the senate to an active and influential member of that august body." Tear that "page" out of the biography, please; it does not belong there. Mr. Barnum's youth, after his school days, was spent in iron works, not at Washington. His political career began at middle age when he was selected as the only man in the district to beat P. T. Barnum for congress.

MR. BARNUM was a democrat from 'way back but it has been suggested that his head was too level to rejoice in the domination of the party by the man from Buffalo. This idea gets an accession of strength from a story told since his death. To a friend he said. luring the heat of the campaign of last fall, "If I should be found dead on the morning of November 7 don't say that grief for the defeat of Grover Cleveland caused it." He anticipated the defeat and was not sorely

OUR BROTHER TUTEN does not let his wrath get away with him, often. He can stand the "drives" the boys-irreverent rascals-make at him, in person. He can "work under check" when confuting ordinary calumnies concerning Iron Mountain, like those of Obenauer and the woman doctor, whats hername: But he lets go all hold of himself and turns loose the tornado when any body suggests that any place upon the footstool, big or little, far or near, has as pretty girls or as many of them as his town, and it's of no use to ask him to "go slow." On that point he fights at the drop of the hat.

WHAT is the matter with our esteemed and usually sensible contemporary, the Marquette Mining Journal, a supposedly republican paper? The repeated flings at promineut re publicans indicate something in the nature of a sour stomach.-State Republican

Why, don't you known? It's only the business end of the M. J. that is republican. It would be unreasonable to expect of one brought up the ranks of the Wisconsin democracy-who sat at the feet of Eldredge and fought (political battles, of course, not other) with and for Bragg, to slough the habits of a lifetime in a minute. Russell will "get there" after a while, but he must have time.

In VIEW of the National celebration of the centennial inauguration of George Washington, the first president of the United States. and the patriotic thoughts which have been inspred thereby, would it not be fitting to recall at this time the following quotation from George Washington's first inaugural message to Congress in 1790:

"The advancement of agriculture, com merce, and manufactures, by all proper means will not, I trust, need recommendations : but I can not forbear intimating to you the expediency of giving effectual encouragement, as well to the introduction of new and useful inventions from abroad, as to the exertions of skill in producing them at home."

THEIR FRIENDS should take some method -no matter what so that it is effectual-to keep Ben Butler and Dave Porter from ventilating each other's record in the newspapers. They can neither one afford it and the public is disgusted with the pair of them. Everybody knows that Ben. was no good in the world as a commander of troops and, just as well, that Porter never let a dollar get away from him that came within his reach; but everybody knows, too, that each, in other ways, contributed to the overthrow of the would but keep their mouths shut they might go to the graves which are just under their feet with pretty fair reputations. Can not some body make them do so?

THIS JOURNAL has, from the beginning, een a persistent advocate for ample protection for the manufacture of sugar. It believes that the natural resources of this country are adequate for the production of all the sugar required; that with proper encouragement the production of American sugar would soon be ample for the demands of the American people, and thereby the country would be saved an annual payment to foreign nations for this neccessary article of food, amounting to from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000. It was persistently claimed that when the manufacture should be thoroughly introduced, and the effect of active competition be felt among producers, the price of sugars made at home would reach as low a level as they have ever reached in foreign countries, and by this the consumers of sugar would be saved at least the whole amount of the duties now annually paid on the importation of sugar, amounting to about \$50,000,000 annually. In support of these views we have, from time to time, given such evidence as was afforded by the government experimental stations in different parts of the country for the manufacture of sugar, and such further information as could be procured from private sources. We now quote from an interview with Claus Spreckles, of San Francisco, whose interest in the manufacture of beet sugar has frequently been alluded to in this paper. It will be seen that his experience thus far in the manufacture of beet sugar in California is very encouraging. He says: "A little over a year ago my physician ordered me to go to Europe for my health. went, but not for that purpose I visited all the beet-sugar producing districts of France, Germany, Austria and Belgium, and decided that I could make theet-sugar profitable in America. While abroad I bought all the machinery. By the time it arrived in San Franciseo the freight bill on it was \$30 per ton. When I got home and made known my intentions, some of my friends wanted to Join me in the enterprise, and six of them took \$10,000 each of the stock. We built the factory at Watsonville, and as it cost \$500,000 I was myself the holder of \$440,000 of the stock. During the first year, which has just closed, we had to educate the farmers and even our own workmen, for I did not bring a laborer from Europe. But it was a success. We have just declared a dividend of 5 per cent," "What is the future of the sugar-beet in America?" he was asked. "My own idea is that in a few years we will import no sugar. Not only does the beet grow to perfection in California, but it can as easily be grown here in the Central States, and in Kansas partlcularly. In California we get from it 13 per cent. of sugar to 9 per cent. that the European beet produces. On Saturday last the few remaining shares of a \$5,000,000 stock company, of which I own a majority, were subscribed in San Francisco, and a new company incorporated which will be amply able to supply America with beet-sugar. After this first year's trial we shall now go into the business on a large scale. Ten new factories, at a cost of \$500,000 each, will be built in different parts of California. They will turn out only the raw sugar, it having been found impracticable to attempt to refine at the factory during the season. The product will be sold to refiners. The Philadelphia refinery will not handle this beet-sugar. It will be wholly devoted to refining the raw imported article. With both of these companies in operation, I think I can work against any

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN was the first to discover that storms in this country travel from west to east. He was interested in observing an eclipse, and found that while the observations were spoiled in Philadelphia by a rainstorm that came on just at the beginning of the eclipse, the sky was clear at Boston until after the eclipse was over. By communicating with intervening towns he learned that the storm traveled eastward at a uniform rate. Simultaneous observations taken in all parts of the country show that nearly all great storms follow the same general direction-from west to the east. The same is true of cold or hot waves. Therefore to tel! what the weather will be, in advance, we have only to find out the conditions that prevail west of us. This is practically the course pursued by the signal service.

rust."-Am. Economist.

The directions of a storm is frequently diverted by some local cause. A low barometer, or large amount of moisture in the air. attracts a storm, and many either change its course entirely or hasten its advance. The rate at which a storm travels between two points is, in fact, calculated by the gradient of decline of the barometer from one point to the other. When a storm is advancing the wind blows to meet it. Thus a wind blowing constantly from the east or southeast indicates the approach of a storm from the west. When the storm center has passed, however, the wind changes and follows the storm. If a person has a good barometer, and a wind gange he can tell pretty correctly when a storm is coming. Without the instruments the clouds may be watched, and when seen to be moving rapidly from the southeast and there are indications of the presence of much moisture in the air, a storm is not far away. The Scotch saying that

"A red sky at night is the shepherd's delight. A red sky in the morning, shepherds take warning," is partially true in this country. The red sky in the morning indicates an excess of moisture in the air, and a storm is

therefore likely to occur before many days. The circle around the moon, or lunar rainbow, shows the presence of moisture in the air. Moisture at a high altitude produces a large bow. The smaller the bow, therefore the nearer is the moisture, and, consequently, rebellion and has long ago condoned the the sooner will the storm develop. The old military inefficiency of Butler and the greed saying that the number of stars to be seen and vanity of Porter, and if the two old fools inside of the circle indicates the number of days before-the arrival of the storm is not reliable, as the position of the moon in the heavens may make the number great or small without regard to the storm conditions, All season, Price 50 cents,

attempts at predicting the weather for months in advance are mere guess work. Such superstitions as trying to foretell the severity of a winter by the thickness of the breasthone of the goose or the fur of animals originate in some obscure quarter and are not worth the circulation and attention that they receive.

THE NEW city administration is giving the Chicago gamblers a shaking up. When the shaking shall have dislodged a sufficient quantity of l'argent the games will go on again as before, or the gamblers are mistaken; that's the view they take of it.

Anson forgot how to play ball while he was fooling about in Australia and the other side of the world; since he came back where ball is played everything and anything in the shape of a nine beats him and he stands at the foot of the class only for Washington, Indianapolis and all the other league clubs being ahead of

THE ATTACK on Supt. Saunders, by the Calumet, finds a a place in the columns of all its bourbon exchanges and each makes it the ext of a homily on "republican bulldozing in the upper peninsula." Not one of them takes note of the retraction, three days later; that's not part of their game. The Calumet pretends to be republican in sentiment, but it would not miss "a sensation" if it smirched the character of its grandmother.

FRANK PALMER was appointed public printer last Tuesday. It's a good appointnent. We've known Frank (or known of him) since '48, when he was making the Jamestown Journal the best paper in Chautauqua County (except the old Censor, and as good as that), and he has never lost his grip, once. He will run the government print shop on business principles as nearly as Congress will let him, and that's the best any man can do

THE ILLINOIS STEEL Co. succeeds to the Ioliet Steel," the "Union Steel" and the North Chicago," companies, owning the plants of each and being capitalized at \$25,-20,000. The operation of the plants and the direction of its affairs is placed in the hands of an executive committee consisting of O. W. and E. C. Potter, J. C. Morse, W. R. Sterling and A. J. Leigh. The "Illinois" will not take a back seat for Carnegie or any other manufacturer of steel, at home or

A GOOD schoolhouse is a pressing necessity. The site selected for the water works pump house is near the lumber yard on the point. Work on the new notel goes on rapidly. The contractor says it will be done August 1. A man with the requisite qualifications for surety on a liquor bond "is sought for diligently and treated with marked deference" when found. Gladstone must celebrate the coming 4th of July. The man to whom was awarded the contract to lay the intake pipe for the water works fails to contract, and another ust be found.—Delta, Gladstone

WHEN a man has it on his mind to sue a newspaper for libel it is always best to take a lawyer into his confidence before he does the public. If the lawyer that he consults is a wise one and gives him good advice, and he follows it, the public will never have a chance to laugh at him, because it will never be known that he thought of instituting the suit. Libel suits are, as a rule, actions brought for damages to reputation by people whose reputations are so bad that no newspaper is able to injure them. There may be exceptions to this, but the Mining Journal is not at present able to recall one .- M. I.

GEN. CLINTON B. FISK ought to be good authority on the practical value of the third party movement in accomplishing temperance reform, and he announces that he will have no more of it. He ran for president on the prohibition ticket last fall, and although he did not cut a very wide swath anywhere, his own party got enough votes from the republicans to give his state (New Jersey) including the governor and legislature, to the democrats. The democratic legislature having surrendered to the liquor interest, Gen. Fisk comes out with the frank declaration that the prohibitionists of New Jersey should now unite to elect a republican governor and a republican legislalatuae. It is so everywhere. The falling off of the prohibition vote last year indicates that good many former third party voters are coming to the same conclusion. The road to temperance reform does not lie in the direction of a third party movement.-State Republican.

Now that the committee on arrangements have decided that the editors play a match game of ball on Tuesday afternoon of their visit, we would suggest, inasmuch as Mc Kenna of the "Mirror" instigated the diabolical scheme, and Powers of the "Herald" claimed that if he could not make a home run every time he went to bat, he would eat the hall, that they go ahead and organize their nines. The honor of umpiring the game should be bestowed upon the member of the Association who excels in discretion and wisdom, and although we positively have nothing against Col. Van Duzer, we feel that he ought to officiate in that capacity. We will have out a disguised private detective force to protect you, Colonel, if you will only consent to see the boys out .- Copper Journal

Oh, well; if "the committee have decided" the matter an umpire must be had, of course; and, as the editors of the IRON PORT and Pioneer are, in course of nature, nearest "that undiscovered country," perhaps it is proper o select one of them for the sacrifice. If it falls upon the editor of the IRON PORT he will serve, but he, here and now, gives warning that he'll die fighting. The years are nany since he had part in a "skrimmage" (and he never faced such odds as eighteen to one), but he has not entirely forgotten the lick it is done with, and he will go to his duty (and his doom) fully "heeled." So, go ahead with your rat catching.

-Mead's Compound Cough Syrup cures all diseases of the Throat and Lungs if taken in

THE DISAGREEMENT as to ore prices, which for at least a month has seriously interfered with sales, seems to have come to a head and a very few days will suffice for ripening of the storm. On one side are arrayed the ore producers, on the other Mr. Carnegie and his kindred interests. Some weeks ago the ore dealers, while making no combination, me and talked the situation over. The result of that conference was a general understanding to sell only at a living profit. Ore quotations were held off accordingly, and for a time the furnace-men were on the anxious seat. Some sales have been made, but the quantity covered, beyond that taken subject to market prices, is small. The ore men are firm and Mr. Carnegie's friends report him to be in fighting trim against the ore interests. It is alleged that with cheaper lake freights the ore men are having unduc advantage, and by way of testing the ore dealers' position, some furnace-men who are known to purchase none but standard ores, have bought small lots of inferior ores as a feeler. One Youngstown furnace firm, for instance, has taken 10,000 tons of a \$3.50 Marquette ore which it really does not want and which it will have to dispose of at a loss. Of the ores sold, the lowgrade ores have taken the lead, and even here the producers have shut down on sales and are holding their stocks for better prices. Furnace-men, while anxious to buy, are yet afraid to enter the market lest a decline in ore quotations should set in which would eave them losers, while their more cautious competitors could afford to buy at the cheaper rate. In any event, the situation is likely to be dictated by the consumption of the enormous quantity of pig stock now held, and while the funace-men will not haggle about ore prices when iron is selling well, ore producers cannot reasonably expect a lively trade until there shall be a prospect for turning the pig material now piled up in the yards into money. It is rumored at Ironwood that the west end of the Aurora mine is not looking well and will not produce any ore this year. Formerly the open pit supplied the majority of ore shipped, but now shafts 1, 2 and 3 are bottomed in soap rock and the season's output may be correspondingly reduced. The Aurora has now 60,000 tons of ore in stock piles. As will be seen by figures elsewhere, the total amount of iron ore on dock at Lake Erie ports, at the opening of navigation this year, is 558,753 gross tons, as against 703,720 tons on dock at the opening of navagation in 1888 a decrease of about 21 per cent. The winter

THE PARIS EXPOSITION was opened last Monday, the president of France making the opening address and starting the great engine.

shipments from the lake fronts to the furnaces

were 1,289,802 tons, an increase over the

winter shipments of 1887-8 of more than 50

per cent. Ore men will, no doubt find con-

siderable comfort in these figures. - Iron Trade

Review.

The countries represented by their skill are. in addition to Erance and the United States, Great Britain, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Switzerland, Russia, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Roumania, Servia, Egypt, Persia, Mexico, Brazil, the Argentine Republic, Bolivia, Chili Nicaraugua, Venezuela, Guatemala, Uruguay Paraguay, San Domingo, Salvador. Hayti, China, Japan, East India, Siam, Morocco and Australasia. The unrepresented countries are: Germany-an absence as inevitable as it is deplorable and conspicuous-Turkey, and Montenegro.

The subject matter of the exposition comprises everything that enters into the material of civilization. While it may be classified with extreme comprehensiveness under the heads of fine and industrial arts, it contains in the great grounds the history of the universe: Whether for peace or war, it is history teaching by examples, but it is pre-eminently peace, inviting all mankind to s chool to learn her nobility and beneficence.

The exhibtors are 30,000 in number. The arrangements for the policing of the exposition buildings and the city are complete and as is generally true of Paris, are admirable. The admission to the exposition grounds i only 20 cents for all the departments, and once in it is unnecessary to leave them until the hour for closing at night.

Although the exhibition buildings are closely grouped the total ground surface exceeds 3,C. 2,000 square feet. The Champ de Mars alone covers over 100 acres. The exhibition structures take in the Champ de Mars the Trocadero Palace Gardens, the Esplanade of the Invalides, and the quays of the Seine, extending between the Champ de Mars and Invalides. The buildings blend strength suitability, lightness and grace in their com position. The interior architectural lines a e otably free and symmetrical, while their decorations surpass in elegance of design and richness of tone those of any structure ever put up for a similar use.

LATIMER may be thankful that the Damor capital punishment bill is not yet law. If i was his neck would be in danger. If ever a case was tried in which it would be likely that the jury would demand a life and the court would approve the demand it was the case that he figured in. The utmost effort of his counsel could not win one of the twelve juryman to a doubt of his guilt and the jury was out but seven minutes before finding him guilty of murder in the first degree. The verdict did not startle the man, though, or break his self-possesion, and a motion for stay of sentence was heard and granted and the court adjourned. He has two chances yet, motion for a new trial and an appeal to the supreme court when the motion is denied, but the case is too plain and the remainder of his life will be spent at hard labor in state prison.

LANSING HAS A MAYOR-name Turnerfront name Tames M .- pet name "Jim." Council saddle-bagged, gives him casting vote; democrats sneak out to break quorum marshal sent to fetch 'em, no excuses allowed session lasted till two o'clock in morning but filibusters beaten at all points. Old, demo cratic, council boosted salaries-must come down again, says the mayor, mayor's salary to \$1 per annum, aldermen's pay one half and others in due proportion-and they will come down. Ordinances will be enforced; if any there are which it is not desired to enforce, repeal 'em-only way. And Lansin folks, decent ones, are pleased and ready back Mayor Turner.

MARINETTE Odd Fellows will build, have laid the corner stone. The new bakery in the 3d ward was on fire Saturday but a few buckets of water made all safe again. The drives are coming-they always do .- Eagle, Mari

THE president salves the wound the senate gave Halstead by offering the same place, the mission to Berlin, to Foraker through Halstead. It is not certain that Foraker will accept it. He may prefer to hold down the gubernatorial chair and play his cards for the succession when Payne's term expires.

L'ANSE folks are hoping for Dana C Lamb's "Midland" railroad. Got any spare funds for Dana, in town or county treasury? Dana builds roads only where such conditions obtatn. The use, just now, of the names of Alger and Stockbridge as its backers, recalls the days, not so long past, of the etc & w.

THE NEWBERRY Independent reached our table last week just too late for notice. It is, printed on the old "Breeze" type and is Breezy,"mildly democratic, nicely printed (and all at home), and does not undertake an eight-page paper in a four-page town. It has merits enough to entitle it to a living but we can't see how it is to get it in Luce county. Wright & Hecox are proprietors.

POSTAL and Western Union telegraph rates are now the same. Postal rates having been raised to Western Union figures. The announcement was made at the close of last week. When the people have been sufficiently bled by the concerns that are worked for dividends on one dollar and nine waters they will demand that the telegraph be added to the postoffice and worked, as it is, for the public benefit. Until they do they must pay what Mr. Gould asks and kicking will have no

DR. PHILIP H. CRONIN, of Chicago, a well known Irish American, prominent in the associations for the support of the Nationalist party of Ireland and not unknown in American politics, is missing and believed to have been foully dealt with. He was called, to render professional service, at 7,30 Saturday evening, since which time no tidings of his whereabouts have reached his friends or been found by the police nor can any trace be got of the man who called him and by whom he was driven. The call has been ascertained to have been a false one. On Sunday morning a bloodstained trunk was found in a lonely spot in Lakeview and the fact is connected in the minds of many with Cronin's disappearance but there is really no evidence that it is so

Cronin's friends believe him dead and that ne has been made away with by the "Clan na Gael" or physical force party of Irishmen, but again, there is nothing known to the public-nothing in the circumstrances or the condition of Irish politics just now to suggest such a thought. The doctor was a achelor and "a gay man" and we guess that when the mystery is explained there will be found "a woman in it."

Binder Twine.

A correspondent writes: "Somebody ought o take the kinks out of the binding-twine question. * * * If it is not properly ventilated there will be those who will use the twine rise for a free trade hobby."

When twine binding harvesters were first introduced, all the twine used upon them was made from hemp, mostly grown in the United States. For many years previous, trade had been so nearly free in manilla and sisal (hemp), that these fibers had nearly extinguished the growth of American hemp, and when the large demand for the harvest fields came prices quickly advanced. Farmers would not have been compelled to pay 25 cents a pound for hemp binding twine, in 1880, if American hemp culture had previously been adequately protected and developed. When it became apparent that the demand could not be supplied by the few twine mills in the country it was ascertained, on trial, that a manilla rope-yarn (a single strand of manilla rope) would work as well upon a grain binder as a 3 or 4 ply hemp twine, and could be supplied at 13 cents or 14 cents a pound. As a matter of course a hemp twine at 25 cents a pound was immediately condemned as worthless and all contracts therefor were voided.

The demand for binder twine has now reached 40,000 tons per year, manilla and sisal twine (rope-yarn) have been given preference over hemp twine, and the steadily increasing demand for these fibers has resulted in higher prices.

Manilla being produced in the Philippine Islands, with an area of only 150,000 square miles, and sisal being the product of Yucatan, Mexico, with a area of 58,748 square miles, while all the world require these cheap fibers for rope and cordage, as well as for binding twine, it is not strange that the price has nearly doubled. Hemp twine can now be made as cheap as manilla and sisal. A single ply (rope-yarn) of hemp is now becoming very popular, and can be made much cheaper than manilla or sisal twine.

It will be seen, from the foregoing, that farmers may practically make their own price for binder twine. If they will have manilla and sisal twine and nothing else they will be sure to pay dearly for it. If they will encourage the production of domestic hemp, and produce it on their own farms, and have it pun in neighboring mills, they are sure to get good binder twine at a reasonable price.

The duty on manilla and sisal has been \$25 per ton (about I cent a pound) for many years, and the duty had absolutely nothing to do with the recent advance from 8 cents to 14 cents per pound. The only way to obtain manilla cheaper in the future is to substitute other fibers in its place, and thereby lessen the demand. A few men, a single company, or even an individual can now corner the manilla and sisal markets; but if hemp is produced, in this country and elsewhere to take the place

of these fibers, corners are less easily effected. It will not do to say that these fibers are. indispensable because of their indestructibility. The world moved on almost 6,000 years using rope, cordage and twine made from flax and hemp before manilla or sisal came into use .-Am. Economist.

THE WEEK.

Four more Irish members of parliament iailed for violations of the "crimes act"-O'Connor of South Tipperary, Condon of East Tipperary, Tanner of Cork, and Manning, They were all sent to Clonmel jail.

The "traffic arrangement" between the Northern Pacific and the Wisconsin Central has been ratified and is virtually a merging of the latter in the former.

Elmer L. Sharkey, for killing his mother at Eaton, Ohio, was found guilty of murder in the first degree. Ten thousand pounds of nitro-glycerine was

accidentally exploded near Hastings, N Y., on the line of the new Croton aqueduct. No loss of life. A brute-a human one-is in Portage jail

for outraging a girl of only six years at North Leeds, and there is talk of linching.

Broderick and Godding were found guilty of dynamiting the O railroad. One gets a year at Joliet and the other is let off with a

Thomas Hotelling convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged; given a second trial and again convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life; given a third, again convicted and sentenced to twenty years; given a fourth was not brought to trial, the evidence had been frittered away and the man, undoubtedly guilty, was last week set free by a nol. pros. Tiffin, Ohio, was the

The high license bill which passed the lower house of the Missouri legislature was killed in the senate. It provided a possible license fee of \$2,500 and the minimum was

John Cullinain killed his mistress-or a woman who had been his mistress but had terminated the connection on learning that he had a wife-and then himself at Albany,

George F. Tombs, a prominent citizen of Jersey Shore, Pa., died in a brothel at Gloucester, N. J., and the keeper thereof and a woman named Donaldson who was his companion, are in arrest until it can be determined whether his skull was broken by accident or

Sam. Fessenden, treasurer of the Cape Cod Canal Co., has gone, with all the funds. He robbed the church he belonged to as well as

Jacob Blessing's best girl soured towards him and he "took to drink" and made an end of all by going over Niagara May 2.

At Earlington, Ky., Louis Morton shot his sweetheart, Lizzie Hays, and then himself. He is dead and she barely alive and with a bare possibility of recovery. Winning way,

The Cincinnati office of internal revenue is having an overhauling. The gaugers have been bleeding the distillers.

Wm O'Brien and Timothy Harrington, Irish political prisoners, have been released and set at liberty.

Vesuvius is in eruption.

The latest from Berlin is to the effect that English and American delegations to the Samoan conference are agreed.

Gen. Rosecrans and many others who commanded troops, both blue and gray, have this week been upon the field of Chickamauga to make a correct map thereof preparatory to making of it a memorial park, like that of Gettysburg.

The American meat company has been reorganized with Warner Miller as president and will go an as originally planned.

Three millions in gold went abroad last

Sioux from the Assiniboine have been stealing cattle and ponies from the Crow reservation

Minister Reid and his family sailed for France last Saturday.

Gov. Swineford announces a forthcoming book about Alaska A black tellow at Ocala, Florida, assaults

black women a la "Jack the Ripper." The fruit schooner Nellie Swift, of Provincetown, has been unheard of for forty days and

is given up for lost. W. T. Douglass, mayor of Covington, Tenn., was killed Saturday while attempting

to arrest a negro outlaw. A riot in the brick yards at Sayerville, New lersey, Saturday, resulted in the death of one

man and the wounding of many. A Frenchman named Perrin fired a blank

cartridge, just to startle President Carnot. He succeeded, but the success was hardly worth the clubbing he got. The rest of the Danmark's passengers, 320,

reached New York in the Wieland Saturday. A crazy man named Tansor killed his infant child and cut his own throat at Chicago Sunday. His wound is not fatal but the man is a hopeless lunatic.

Henry Fields was arrested at Palestine. Texas, last Saturday for a murder committed over twenty years ago.

H. T. Matchett was killed and Henry Prisk wounded at Hanover, Ills., last Sunday. by George Skene, who was a suitor for the hand of Matchett's sister and whose suit was opposed by Matchett.

Erhardt relieved Dan Magone as collector of the port of New York last Monday.

The night watchman in the Ontario paper mill, Watertown, N. Y., went off his head Sunday night and set the mill on fire. It was saved, however, and the man placed in con-

In order that we may distinctly understand the cause and nature of the trade-winds, it is necessary to bear in mind that the earth in the center of its circumference, at an equal distance from the poles, is divided by a line called the equator into two hemispheres-the northern and the southern. Across the equator, cutting it obliquely, there passes another great circle called the ecliptic, which describes the path the sun traverses. It extends 284 degrees north and 284 degrees south of the equator, which is the utmost limit the sun traverses; for, when arrived at either of these boundaries, he again seems to return towards the equator. It must be very evident that the region of the earth included within a circle drawn 234 degrees north and 234 south of the equator-which will comprehend the greatest portion of Africa, a consider. able part of Asia and America, and many large, fertile and populous islands in the East and West Indieswill receive constantly the solar rays in a direction so little oblique as to cause the most intolerable heat. It is, therefore, called the torrid zone; and the limits at which the sun stops, and appears to retrace his course, have received the name of tropics, or circles of return. This being premised, and it being also remembered that the earth revolves daily, "her silent course advancing," round the sun from west to east, the cause of the trade-winds will be readily understood.

The rays of the sun, in its apparent motion from east to west, rarify the air beneath, and the air so rarified rises into the higher regions of the atmosphere. While this takes place, the colder air from the adjoining temperate zones rushes in to supply its place. But it is from the polar regions north and south that these colder currents originally come; and did the earth remain at rest, such would be their obvious direction. Instead of this, however, north of the equator the direction of the trade-winds is from the northeast; south of the equator, from the southeast; the cause of which is thus explained:

The velocity with which the earth revolves is inconsiderable at the poles, but increases as we advance, and is at its maximum at the equator; the winds, in sweeping from the poles, do not acquire a corresponding velocity with the motion of the earth as they advance towards the equator; therefore, moving more slowly than the earth. they are left behind; so that, to the observer who imagines himself at rest, the air appears to move in a direction contrary to the rotation of the earth, viz., from east to west.

The external limits of the tradewinds are thirty degrees north and thirty degrees south of the equator; but each limit diminishes as the sun advances to the opposite tropic. The larger the expanse of ocean over which they sweep, the more steadily do they blow; accordingly, they are more steady in the Pacific than in the Atlantic, and in the South than in the North Atlantic Ocean. Within the region of the constant trade-winds rain seldom occurs, but it falls abundantly in the adjoining latitudes. The reason is, that rain is produced by the sudden mixture of air of different temperatures charged with moisture; but the constant circulation and intermixture of the air from the upper strata of the atmosphere maintains so equal a temperature in these latitutes as not to occasion the condensation of vapor which is necessary for the production

Within the limits of the trade-winds, contrary to what might have been supposed from the latitude, the atmosphere is peculiarly cool and refreshing. The climate of the Sandwich Islands is far more cool than might be supposed, judging from their latitude. To the trade-winds must this alone be attributed; and thus has Nature rendered a region, which would otherwise have been parched, arid and uninhabitable, exuberant, in beauty and magnificence.—N. Y. Ledger.

DYNAMITE FOR CROWS.

Effect of Two Cartridges Exploded in a Convention of the Birds.

'I don't suppose so many crows were ever slaughtered in the same length of time as I saw killed out in Colorado this winter," said a Scranton traveler who has just returned from a two months' tour in the far West. "I stopped two weeks with an old schoolmate in Colorado, and the second day I was there he told me he was going to show me something novel that afternoon. Four miles from his residence he had a quarry, and in the quarry worked a number of men who knew how to handle the dynamite. In a barren ridge about three furlongs from the quarry hundreds of crows met and quarreled and fought every afternoon, and their racket made some of the workmen in the quarry mad. My host had heard the men find fault so many times with the crows that he had set himself to work to contrive a plan for silencing them, and he told me that he had perfected his scheme on the previous day and got every thing in readiness for carrying it into execution. So that afternoon he hitched up and we drove out to the quarry. Then he explained it all to me.

"From the top of the ridge where the crows were in the habit of assembling he had ordered the men to string a wire along the tops of kneehigh sticks stuck in the ground to a a spot opposite to the opening of the quarry. There were two branches to the wire on the ridge, and at the end of each branch there was a dynamite cartridge larger than a candle. Near the quarry there was a little battery, and my friend told me that his plan was to have one of the dynamiters work the battery as soon as the crows got thick on the ridge. He took two good field glasses along, and through them we were to watch the explosion and its effects on the crows.

"We took our position on a knoll at least three-quarters of a mile from the ridge and in plain sight of the dynamiter, that person being instructed to touch the battery button when he saw my friend wave a white handkerchief. About three o'clock the crows began to settle down on the ridge all around where my friend said the cartridges lay. They came from every point of the compass, and the din they made was heard plainly enough where we were. They cawed and fluttered and hopped over one another, and in fifteen minutes the ridge was a mass of moving black wings and bodies. I was watching them through the powerful glass that my friend had lent me, and he was making observations, too, and we were talking to one another about how the crows would be apt to feel when the dynamite went off among

"Atter awhile he said: 'Keep good watch now; I'm going to give the signal,' and in less than half a minute there was a quick, dull explosion that jarred the ground a little where we sat, and the air on the ridge for rods. around appeared to be filled with small black particles that looked more like a swarm of gnats and flies than anything else. The cloud was mixed with dust and other brown particles, and when the mass settled we couldn't see a single crow either on the ridge or in the sky anywhere around. 'I guess it was a success,' my host exclaimed gleefully, 'and now we'll go over to the spot and see what

effect the explosion had on the crows.' "So we hurried down the side of the knoll and ran across a little flat to the foot of the ridge, where we began to find crows' bills, legs, claws, whole heads, tails and wing feathers, and other evidences of the remarkable havoc made by the two cartridges. There must have been all of two hundred crows on the ridge when the dynamite exploded, but we couldn't find a whole crow anywhere. It had killed every one of them and scattered their remains over a large territory, and, up to the time that my visit came to an end, the workmen reported to my host that they hadn't seen or heard a solitary crow within a mile of where the dynamite had got in its deadly work on the flock of black flutterers."

THE STATE.

Frank Zlotke died at Detroit and Dr. Carstens certified that it was a case of apoplexy but a post mortem showed an extensive fracture of the skull which cast a doubt on the doctor's diagnosis. Two other Polacks are in arrest charged with causing his death.

Michigan commandery of the Loyal Legion elected officers for the coming year and sat down to a banquet, at Detroit, on the evening of May 1. The new commander is F.

W. Swift, the recorder G. W. Chandler. Damon's substitute for a bill to restore capital punishment got through the house. Hon. A. A. Smith, representative from Hillsdale county, is critically ill with in-

flammatory theumatism. A vein of good coal has been found in Tuscola county at only 90 feet from the

Ypsilanti is determined to have a water works system and the question whether the city shall own and operate it or let a company do so is to be voted on by the people.

Saginaw county tax-payers are fighting the 'stone road" lean with injunctions.

The body of an unknown man was found upon the farm of one Dort, near Dearborn. It was but partially clad, having neither coat, hat nor shoes. There was no clew to identity nor evidence as to the manner of death.

Representative Watson still hopes to rally the friends of local option and pass his bill A rabid dog drove Bay City people in doors Friday. One person, a little girl, was bitten.

Polacks at Manistee quarreled with their priest and attempted to mob him Saturday. The fire department fought the mob with water and the militia held it down afterward. A resolution making the pay of members of the legislature \$1,000 for the term passed the house last Saturday.

The ordinance forbidding the use of slabs as fuel, by tugs working in Muskegon harbor, was vetoed by the mayor and the insurance companies have stopped taking risks on lumber or dock property.

Cambridge, Lenawee county, put liquor dealers' bonds at the top figure, \$6,000, hoping to shut out the traffic, but one man, a hotel keeper, succeeded in getting satisfactory sureties and has a monopoly of the trade.

At Coral, Montcalm county, there is a horse 46 years of age which still does a day's work, pulling a doctor's wagon, and eats a day's

Watson got in his motion to reconsider and it carried, so the local option bill will again come up. We had hoped it was killed.

The assessor of a school district at Luther, Lake Co., says two masked men took the school money away from him.

Mr. Mc Garven, of Lake City, unlocked his safe to make change for a stranger whereupon the stranger knocked him silly and made change for himself, getting away with \$1,200.

Alexander Folsom, of Bay City, a prominent and wealthy citizen, died Sunday. Was 85 Saturday night in a row in a Port Huron

saloon Otto Samberg drove the blade of a pocket knife through Harry Axworthy's skull,

Hon. T. W. Palmer started for his post at Madrid last Sunday.

The Manistee Polacks drove away their priest. They accused him of extortion.

Howell celebrated the Washington centennial and the speaker was Dr. Lee, of Flint, who is 96 years old.

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LOST AT SEA.

Good-night, beloved; the light is slowly dying From wood and field; and far away the sea Moans deep within its bosom. Is it sighing For those whose rest can never broken be; those who found their way to God, yet

Beneath green sod may rest; the sea holds

Yes, deep and still your grave; the ocean keep-

Whate'er it gains forever in its hold. know that in its depths you now are sleeping. Quiet and dreamlers as in churchyard mold; he is I have no still mound, as others, only the memory of times past, 'mid days that now

Buried deep with you in the sea forever Is all the brightness earth had once for me. The spring returns; flowers bloom again; but never

I feel the joy in bird and flower and tree; I see, but feel not as in days of yore, Those days that can come back to me,

But yet I know that I am not forsaken. "Lead Thou me on," I now can calmly say.
None know the bitterness of sorrow taken
From out my heart, when I that prayer could

In His own time God took you in His keeping, All earthly sorrows past, where there is no more weep ng.
--Florence Peacock, in Ballou's Magazine.

LONE HOLLOW;

Or. The Peril of the Penroys.

A Thrilling and Romantic Story of Love and Adventure.

BY JAMES M. MERRILL, AUTHOR OF "BOGUS BILL" "FISHER JOE" AND OTHER STORIES.

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CHAPTER XVII.-CONTINUED. "It was cruel in him to remain away when he must have known that you were suffering. It's always so, however, in love sffairs. Of course Austin did not get the letter I undertook to convey that awful night on which I came near bidding a final edieu to this mundane world. Had he received that letter all would have been well between you. I can tell you for a certainty, however, that you have suffered even less than Austin, who, not receiving a reply to his forgiving note, deemed you anyielding, and that a reconciliation was now out of the question."

How could he think so when-" "Of course it was strange," interrupted Lura, with a covert smile, "but it will all come right in the end if you just refuse to countenance that villain, Clinton Starbright. I shall see Mr. Wentword and tell him all about it, and then the crooked paths will all

be made straight." " You are very kind."

"No, I'm not. I am utterly selfish," asserted Lura; "I do all this to gratify my own heart. I've set my mind on outwitting s villain, and I mean to do it or die trying. came near it, too, that night. 1 will tell about it for I know you are anxious to hear the wonderful story.

"I am deeply anxious," assured Grace. "You all thought me dead?"

"I had come to believe so. Romeo came home riderless, and a search failed to reveal any thing. Of course we were puzzled to know what had become of you if Romeo had Sung you from his back. Eather living or dead you ought to have been found, that was the puzzling part of the whole affair." "Exactly, and Captain Starbright was as

deeply puzzled as the rest."
"Certainly."

A low laugh fell from the lips of Lura. The red curls danced on her forehead, and a ferce light burned in her eyes. "The consummate hypocrite!" she cried, in a withering way that thrilled Grace to the quick. "But I won't indulge in invective against that creature now. I mean to hunt him to his hole and then see that he meets with

a just punishment." Lura then proceeded to relate how she had taken the path leading along the edge of Hangman's Gulch, past the cabin of the witch, Mother Cabera, whose name she had since learned; how she had become bewildered and turned about to retrace her steps, and then of her meeting the two ruffians in the immediate vicinity of Mother Cabera's cabin; of her being jerked from the saddle and lifted high above the precipice.

"Did you ever go up high, way up to the tree-tops in a swing, Grace? You know, if you have, what a scary feeling shoots all over you; that was just how I felt when those ruffians lifted me over that abyss. I was too frightened to utter a word-it was the first instance in my life that I got so far used up as that. Presently I felt myself going down, down, shooting like a rocket through the air; then a bush switched against my face, a terrible scratching on hands and limbs, then a crash and utter blackness."

Lura paused in her narration. Grace Penroy was breathing deeply, her face pale, her great, honest gray eyes dilating with the intensity of feeling aroused

by the words of her cousin. "Go on, Lura, I am hstening," aspirated the heiress after a brief moment of silence. "You wish to hear all about it now-you

are not too tired!" "No, no, go on; I am dying to hear the whole story of your adventures, dear

cousin."
"It seems wonderful, something like a fairy story to me now," proceeded Lura, "but I have evidence of its utter truthfulness. I might have been dead, but was not. In descending the sixty feet to the hard ground below, I had passed through the bushy top of a tree which, it seems, had the effect to break my fall and land me nned and bruised, yet alive, on the stones

and leaves at the foot of the declivity. "I must have lain there several hours ere a strange creature came by, saw me ap-parently dead on the ground, and in the kindness of his heart lifted and carried me nearly a mile in his strong arms. When I pened my eyes the glow of fiame filled hem and I was nearly blinded. I was very weak and could not sit up. Soon, as I spoke and called for water, for I was very thirsty, a face bent above me, a kindly old face, framed in with white hair and beard, he face it seemed to me of one of the an-

"Rest quietly, pretty dove,' he said. I will bring you water and food, but you must sot stir for the present. You are one of the victims of the Doge, and I will save you." I thought the man's language was strange in the extreme. He was kind and attenant, but I had been so rudely shaken up, was more than a week before I was able be on my feet and move about. Than I. Pve trailed you to your lair, imposter,

made an examination of my quarters, to find quite an extensive cave. To me it seemed to have been fashioned by the hand of man. nquiring of the old man, he assured me that his name was Don Benito, once a subject of the Doge of Venice, but now an exile, and that the cave had been excavated by men many years before for a hiding-place from the wrath of the Doge. Of course, I knew that this was but the wild talk of a medman, in whose power I had failen after escaping from death at the hands of tramps, as I then supposed my late assailants to be.

"Of course I felt uneasy, and was anxious to make my escape, but this I could not do, since Don Benito kept a close watch upon my movements. In my opinion the cave was xcavated by horse-thieves or counterfeiters; and I am of the opinion that the present dweller may have been at onetime a member of the band. I made no such suggestion to him, however. He was constantly harping about his wrongs, and assuring me that the Doge had attempted to murder him with his own hand. To prove his assertion he showed me a scar over his right ear, where the assassin's blow had been delivered.

"Of course I humored his hallucination, and so we got on swimmingly together. Of course he left the cave occasionally, and went in quest of provisions for his larder. On these occasions he locked me in a room opening from the main cave, the door of which was made of heavy oak. I presume it had been used as the prison-room of the outlaws who once inhabited the place.

"It was not until very recently that I persuaded my keeper to permit me to ac-company him on a visit to Stonefield, made in the night and on foot. It was then that I gave him the slip and managed to keep safely out of his clutches. I have met Austin Wentword since, and learned from him that Don Benito has been known to him for a long time. He considers the old fellow harmless, but decidedly a lunatic."

It was a strange story indeed that Lura Joyce told Grace Penroy, under the glow of the swinging lamp in the privacy of her own room. It did seem much like a fairy tale, and yet the presence of Lura was proof that she had escaped death. It must be true; in fact, Grace never thought to doubt for one moment.

"It is a strange story," breathed Grace, at length. "It seems like a dream to me, and I can not be too thankful to have you back, alive and well."

"To you I am alive and well, to others I must yet be as one dead," said Lura, in a low, guarded tone, as though she feared the walls might have suddenly acquired the gift of hearing. "Why is that?"

"That I may the better frustrate his wicked schemes."

"To whom do you refer?" "Surely you can guess."

Lura regarded her friend in apparent as-

"Is it possible that you do not yet understand the true character of Clinton Starbright?" "I understand him perfectly," answered

Grace. "He has been very kind to me since grandpa died, and has taken all the responsibility off my hands of looking after affairs about Lone Hollow." "And he will gladly assume control of

the million or more your poor grandfather left," returned Lura, grimiy.
"That is what he is after. Don't trust him, Grace. He is a serpent, two-sided and treacherous. I beg you to beware of that man, who is evil from the sole of his foot to the crown of his head. You will beware of him, tell me you walt"

For once Lura Joyce seemed in deadly earnest, and there was an intense pleading

"I do not fear him, but regard the Captain as a friend," returned Grace. "Yet, to please you, I will be ever on my guard." "Thanks. Do not mention the fact of your seeing me to a living soul. Keep my secret until I bid you speak, and you will never re-

gret it. Promise me this. Grace."

"I promise, certainly." Then Lura sprang up, embraced and kissed her cousin, and turned toward the

"I must go now, dearest, but we shall meet again ere long. Good-night." Quickly turning the key Lura opened the

door and glided from the room. Swiftly she passed down the stairs and thence out into the night. Barely had she gained the gate on the road when she felt a touch on her shoulder.

The moon just then disclosed its face. "Ha! I thought so, Lura Jovce! Not dead, but you shall die in an other minute."

A pair of digits, cruel as death, closed about the throat of Lura, and she felt herself sinking, fainting, dying, to the ground.

CHAPTER XVIII. FRIENDS AT WARL

In vain Lura Joyce tried to cry out. The terrible fingers about her throat shut off all articulation. "Yes, you shall die!" hissed the voice of

Clinton Starbright, as he crushed her to the

ground, and clung to her throat with the

fury of a madman. He did not know how she came to escape from the doom of the gulch, he only knew that she was alive and ready to do him the utmost harm. He saw her enter the house, he guessed the truth, although he had not seen her face, and had lain in wait until she

came out. He had come too near the goal of his ambitious desires to falter at trifles, or at the sacrifice of human lives. There was no mercy in his heart as he pressed the slender girl under his hands to the earth.

Poor Lura! She grew faint, and myriads of strange lights flitted before her vision. Was this death? Would no one come to the rescue? These thoughts flitted through the benumbed brain of the dying girl, and then

the darkness of insensibility crept over all. "Scoundrel, I have you at last!" A hand clutched the arm of the wicked assassin, and the next instant he was hurled

rudely from his victim. Captain Starbright uttered a low, alarmed cry. It was no ordinary affair to be caught in such a position, and he realized his danger

Drawing his hat low, he attempted to escape, but a stern voice held his steps, and sent a chill of alarm to his craven heart.

"Run, or offer to, and I fire!" Then the Captain saw that he was covered by a gleaming revolver. His own hand fell to his hip. To his chagrin, how-ever, he discovered that he was unarmed.

"I know you, Clint Starbright," hissed the stranger. "The gold hills of California have waited for your return in vain. There's a halter there which Judge Lyach has knotted for the murderer. Your mask decelved no one, and even the wide expanse of a continent between you and your crime will not save you. Murder! That seems to be your calling, and it is one befitting

At this moment the moon illuminated the scene, and the stranger's face was fully re-vealed. Captain Starbright interrupted him with

thief, assassin! Now die, coward that you

A sharp report followed. Captain Starbright sank to the ground. and for some moments the avenger bent

over his victim. "Dead !" he finally articulated. Then. hearing steps and voices approaching, at tracted doubtless by the report of the re-volver, the man turned and glared at Lurs Joyce, who still lay insensible on the

ground. "The lady is dead. I have a claim on her -a claim that is greater than these people with their millions

He bent quickly, lifted the girl in his arms, and with a defiant cry, rushed away with Lura into the shadows of the hollow. Immediately after two men came to the gate with a lantern. One was Sam, the

black stable boy, and the other the gardener, Oscar Fagan. "Hello! what's this!" cried the gardener, as he flung the rays of his lantern over the prostrate man in the road.

"It's the Cap'n, marse Oscar." "Captain Starbright, for a truth," ex-claimed Fagan. "Wonder what's come over

" Some uns shot the marse." Just then, however, the Captain moved and sat up. It proved that he had not been touched by the bullet, but had fainted from

the astoundment caused at seeing and recognizing his assailant. "No harm done," said Captain Starbright, only I was assaulted by tramps. Keep a sharp lookout, Fagan. I'll make a search

for the scoundrels in the morning." Then Captain Starbright hastened to the house and was not long in gaining the presence of Mrs. Penroy.

The Captain was more deeply troubled tonight than he had been in years. A terrible danger menaced, and before his mental vision dangled a hangman's rope. He was in a tremor of excitement, and his face was very pale when he entered the presence of the widow Penroy. "What is the trouble? You are as pale as

a ghost, Captain." "Mrs. Penroy, you are playing false with me," cried the Captain, in a sharp tone, that quivered with anger.

"I do not understand you, sir." "An attempt has just been made upon my life, and I believe you are at the bottom of it," he declared, fiercely.

The widow was calm as an icicle, and this calmness only served to enrage him the He paced the floor and cursed in a way

"You surprise me."

that was terrible to hear. "Captain Starbright, I will not have this in my house," said Mrs. Penroy, with an unusual degree of emphasis. "Your storming will do no good. What you mean by asserting that an attempt has been made against your life I do not know, but one thing I do know, and that is that I have decided to assert my authority. I know well enough that I am the only rightful heir to my father's property, and I shall at once assert my claim.

Here was rebellion indeed. The Captain was quite astounded, since heretofore the widow had been a meek puppet in his hands.

"Your claim, madam?" affecting a smile. "The will of Morgan Vandible left all his property to Grace."

"I have seen no will." "It is in the hands of the proper person and will be produced in good time.'

"That is what you say," retorted the widow, with a show of unusual spirit, "but I will not accept your assertion. I believe there was no will, and that I am the proper one to take charge of Lone Hollow and the other property. I shall visit Stonefield to-morrow and lay the case before a lawyer. I will no longer be duped by you and your minions, Captain Starbright. I fell in with your plans on a former occasion because I thought my father meant to disinherit me, and that the course prescribed by you was the only one whereby I could retain a home. One word from me at that time would have caused father to will every thing away from his relatives. Since I am convinced that he made no will I am determined to assert my rights, and I now inform you, Captain Starbright, that your services are no longer required at Lone Hollow. Further, I refuse to consent to your marriage with my daughter."

The madam took a pinch of snuff from a gold-covered box at her side, and regarded her visitor with the coolest disdain. At once the Captain thought of his encounter in the road, and jumped to a sudden conclusion with regard to Mrs. Penroy's sudden

"Madam, you will rue this-" "No threats, Captain. I know what I am about."

"I suppose so," angrily. "I understand who has put you up to defying me." "I have consulted only my own wishes." "I do not believe it."

"Have a care, or your insolence may be resented." "The villain I encountered in the road

just now has been here and set you in open rebellion against me, and against your daughter. You have doubtless agreed to divide the spoils with him."

The surprised look on her face was evidence that Mrs. Penroy did not fully comprehend the man's meaning. He, however, less shrewd than usual, so blinded by indignation was he, failed to comprehend, and proceeded, with flerce wrath:

"It is Karl Vandible, the runaway vagabond and social outcast, who has come here and set you up to defy the expressed wishes of your father. But let me tell you that your scheme will fail. It shall be my work to expose his villainy and yours, and to secure to that kind old man's granddaughter the property that he in his dying moments said she should have."

For a full minute Mrs. Penroy could not speak from astonishment. "Karl Vandible is dead. You told me so

vourself." "So I thought, but he has returned, and to-night made an attempt to murder me, I believe, at your suggestion."

"Are you mad, Captain?" "Very near it, I believe, on account of your ingratitude, after I have done so much

"So much, indeed!" sneered the woman. "I believe nothing you say. Even if Karl should live he has no claim on my father's property." "No, but he will assist you to win

against the wishes of the dead, and in opposition to the interests of Grace. It is a nice plot, but it will not work, rest assured of

"If there is no will I shall win." "But there is a will." "Then I call on you to produce it." -

"It will be forthcoming in good time." "Very good, I will see about that. Again I say that you are no longer wanted at Lone Hollow, Captain Starbright."

"I may not choose to go at your bidding. You, like myself, are only a guest here," said the Captain, with a smile that had in it more of venom than pleasantry.

"I will show you." Mrs. Penroy sprang up and seized a bell-pull. She was not quick enough, however. "I will retire, but not from Lone Hollow," said the Captain, bowing and striding from

THE WIDOW HEARS A REVELATION. Mrs. Penroy hesitated a moment about ringing, until the Captain had made good his escape from the house, then she rang, and to the servant who answered she called

The latter was in her room preparing to retire. For some reason she had not heard the pistol shot, and was utterly oblivious of the dangers that had menaced Lura Joyce after her departure from Lone Hollow.

Grace at once went to her mother. "So you can answer when I call," uttered the woman, in a tone most unpleasant.

"I always do, mother." "Do you!" with a sneer. "Real dutiful all at once, aren't you! Have you seen Captain Starbright this evening!" "I have not."

"Did you hear that his life had been assailed. "I did not."

"I heard some commotion outside, but do not believe it was any thing serious. The Captain has been carrying affairs with a high hand here of late, and I am determined to put a stop to it."

Grace regarded her mother in surprise. It was through Mrs. Penroy that Captain Starbright gained a footing at Lone Hollow, and Grace had seen the two much together and believed them the best of friends. There is little wonder, then, that she regarded the present outbreak with wonder. "I supposed Captain Starbright was a

welcome guest here, mother." "Nevertheless he is not," retorted the faded widow, taking a pinch from her gold snuff-box. "I wish you would turn him the cold shoulder hereafter. He is simply a fortune-hunter of the worst type. It is my wish that you do not countenance him

"It has been to please you that I have countenanced him at all," declared Grace. "Oh, it is! You have been very dutiful. Let us see if you can be as much so in the future. I have ordered the Captain to remain away from Lone Hollow in the future. He certainly will not return if he does not have encouragement from you."

"Has he gone away voluntarily!" "No. I ordered him to leave, I tell you."

"But I thought-" "No matter what you thought, it's settled that the Captain is hereafter a stranger here. I will call in advisers and settle your grandfather's estate to suit myself as his only heir."

Grace was silent. She was puzzled to know what had come over her usually docile mother, but she refused to gratify her curiosity by asking questions.

"You may go now, but remember that I forbid you having aught to do with Captain Starbright."

Grace rose to leave the room. She had reached the door when Mrs. Penroy said: "One word further. It is possible that you have some sneaking regard for Austin Wentword. may be mistaken in this, since I have not seen him about in some time; but let me warn you that he must remain away as well. I'll have no sneaking beaux about-they're all fortune-hanters to the last man."

Grace's cheeks reddened with indignation. Her mother had always treated her harshly, and now she felt that it was wholly unjust to treat her as though she were a little child to be reprimanded at will. Grace was like her father, honest and gentle, with a trusting nature that made friends, yet rendered her easily imposed on. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE FROG'S BEGINNING.

One of the Most Interesting Studies in

Any one looking near the mud at the bot tom of the clear water will observe a number of the sleekest, brightest and queerestlooking little creatures imaginable. Common enough they certainly are in their natural haunts at this time of year, but none the less interesting on that account. We will have one of them out for examination. He does not suffer in the least from a short absence from the water. Not that he seems to like it now that he has been landed, for he lashes about with his tail furiously, and even jerks himself in his struggles some considerable distance with its aid, but this is by way of protest only. Now he has got on his side and the same tail has betrayed him, for its enormous surface, semi-transparent and delicate in structure, adheres like a sheet of jelly to the paper and firmly anchors the owner in a good position for observation. One with no previous information as to the nature of the animal before him could not fail to be both interested and puzzled. A soft, olive-green tinted creature, dotted in the under parts with golden yeliow spots; a plump round-shaped body only slightly longer than it is broad; no fins or limbs of any sort; a little horny beak and two bright eyes in front, and behind a long wavy tail nearly twice the length of the body. Even the popular classification of fish, flesh or fowl seems to be at fault. Inside the outer covering of the little creature a peculiar simple intes-tine of great length lies coiled up exactly like a watch spring, and it can be seen filled throughout its length with fine mud, composed of the decayed and decaying vegetable matter on which the owner lives. He has a simple heart like a fish, and, like the fish also, breathes with internal gills. Such is the tadpole in the third month of his existence. Although this same creature has lived in the water since he was born and has not changed his habits in any important respect, he would not have been recognized a few weeks since for the same animal. He started life with external gills which developed up to a point at which they jutted out from behind the head at either side in great leaf-like processes. These then gradually decreased in size until they were at length absorbed and were succeeded by the internal gill filaments with which the creature now breathes. -Longman's Magazine.

Explanation Didn't Help.

A Waterbury (Conn.) business man witnessed a funny scene on a Naugatuck train the other day. He was seated in a corner when a man came in and took a seat three pews in front of him, depositing his grip on the seat by his side. Soon after the man left his grip in the seat alone and went forward to enjoy a cigar in the smoking car, At the next station man No. 8 came in and sat down by the lonesome gripsack, man No. 4 taking a seat next in the rear. At the next station the man by the grip left the car, and No. 4, seeing the grip for the first time, supposed it belonged to No. 3, and he at once raised a window and threw the grip out at him, yelling: "Here, you! Here's your baggage," and away the car skurried before the Waterbury onlooker had time to stop the fun. When the owner of the grip sauntered back to his seat from the smoker and could not find his baggage, the explanation of the affair made the incident rather aggravating.

Ir is proposed in the future to manufacture the ashmunition required for the Japanese navy at home, instead of getting it from abroad as heretofore.

THE Czar of Russia wears a ring in which sembedded a piece of the true cross.

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CIGARS AND TOBACCOS, 302 LUDINGTON ST.

He has on hand, new this season, a full stock of

Wall Paper and Borders,

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Give the undersigned a call. No trouble to show goods. GEORGE PRESTON.

Please find number above.

-Alexander Pihlajamaa was killed it the Osceola mine Wednesday by a bit of rock thrown by a blast. The mine is reopened and there is no sign of fire but the burned portion can not yet be examined .- News,

-Gregoire's skull turned the bullet and the doctors have fished it out of the wound. He will recover. By direction of council he refuses to talk of the occurrence. The body of his victim was buried yesterday .- M. J., 4.

-O'Callaghan Brothers can get no cash out of the "Continental Mutual," of Indiana, in which their mill was insured; the concern is a swindle. Norway celebrated the Washington centennial.-Current, Norway.

-Florence county will have a courthouse, The state land department is expected to take the bonds and furnish the money. The Florence party that chartered a "special" to go to Crystall Falls Saturday night was "laid out" by trains of "empties" on its return and growls about it.-Mining News, Florence.

-The fair for the benefit of St. Joseph' church netted \$2,900, which pays off its indebtedness and puts some \$1,500 in the treasury. A pony was voted to Gertie Mc Cormick, by her friends \$934 and Aggie Anderson's \$532; a ring brought \$612 and Cassie Sheerin got it; a bicycle \$128 to Bert Sweet; a doll \$158 for Minnie O'Hara, and a picture of Fr. Keul \$144. We wish Supt. Thomas would get through freezing things-our coal's out-Range, Iron Moun-

-The vote on the removal of the county seat to Iron River, canvassed by the county board, showed 1,051 for and 1,142 against the removal, a majority of 91 votes against removal. The vote of Stambaugh township was not returned but the result would have been the same if it had been, that township having given a majority of only 55 in favor of removal which would have left the majority against removal thirty-six. Clyde Henry, only five years old, playing at mining with other little chaps, got a blow in the face with an axe which cut his nose off. It was put in place by the doctor and will grow on again. The body of Dan. Dougherty was found in an old well and an inquest held, the jury finding a verdict of murder by persons unknown. Two men, named Anderson and Johnson, who were with him on Nov. 24, '88 (since which day he has been missing, are suspected. -Drill Crystal Falls.

-The redemption bonds-\$35,000, to run fifteen years at six per cent. per annumbrought \$38,675. Mrs Strathen writes that she has not "run away" with anybody or from anybody; that her husband is no good and she will have no further deal with him; but that she can earn an honest living, is doing it, and and asks no favors [plucky little woman] .- Democrat, Sault Ste Marie.

-A French woodsman finding an old woman and a young girl alone in a house at Alexander, in this county, beat and abused the old woman and outraged the girl and made his escape. All the roads in the north west must come to the Soo. Port Brady soldiers oppose Sunday inspections [of course, or on any other day]. Buy a rock breaker and grind up the boulders for road metal .-News, Sault Ste Marie.

-The Ropes mine will add twenty stamps (and vanners to match) to its outfit. The Campbell & Wilkinson block is completed and occupied and is a splendid building. Wind signals resumed yesterday. Thomas Bowden fell twenty feet, in the Cambria mine, Saturday, and escaped with a broken collar bone and bruises. Mayor Kirkwood, of Negaunee, sets the fashion-thirty-three fine trout Saturday morning-the trick is to follow it .- M. J. 6th.

-Diphtheria-three cases, one fatal-in town. Child three years old drowned in ditch at South Manistique. Best and cheapest drive on record-just enough water .-Sun, Manistique.

-The council yesterday passed an ordinance creating a water power and electric lighting board and the mayor named as members thereof James Russell, J. W. Wilkinson, J. M. Longyear, C. E. Moore and W. H. Green. The board will proceed at once to utilize the power of Dead river as contemplated by the ordinance. Tom Ryan, from Seney, full of booze, thought it smart to jump on moving trains in the yard, until he got under one. Could not find out how badly he was hurt, but he was in "drunken luck" that he was not killed. The engine house at the Boston mine was burned yesterday morning. The loss is complete and cripples the mine badly .- M. J.

-The fire at the Aurora was very threaten ing and, but for the work of the Ironwood firemen might have destroyed the mine. They did what had never been attempted before-fought the fire underground as though it had been on the surface, and succeeded in extinguishing it with no futher damage than the loss of the shaft house and timbering of no. 4 shaft .- Times, Ironwood.

-Ryan was hurt enough-he died. Austin's hall Ishpeming, was scorched but saved yesterday. Smith's Art Gallery, Negauuce, burned out yesterday. Firemen did well to confine the fire to that building. The Dead river will be lighting the city by Sept. 1. The Caledonia brought 2,250 tons of coal; the largest caroo ever brought to Marquette .-

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.

Hutchinson, Kansas, is fighting the Bell monopoly. They have lots of fun but it costs

W. Bowne's house, Westchester, N. Y., was burned Monday night and five persons in it.

Swift's Specific is a sample vegetable com und prepared from roots gathered freshly from the forest, and contains nothing of the minertal kingdom, or any poisonous substance or any article at all which comes from a chemist'slaboratory. The formula of the remedy was obtained from the Creek Indians in middle Georgia, by reliable white men, who had witnessed the wonderful cures made by that tribe of Indians, of blood diseases. Mr. Hugh L. Dennard, of Houston county, Ga., began using Swift's Specefic in 1829, and continued its use all of his life, and asserted he had never known it to fail to cure any case of screfula, blood taint, or contagious blood poison. The present Company was formed in 1879, and has since made known to the world the virtues of Swifts Specific, and today it is sold in every city, town and country store all over America, Great Britian, and many other portions of the world.

I have seen Swift's Specific used and known of many cases of the worst form of blood diseases which have been cured by it. I know the proprietors to be gentlemen of the highest type and utmost reliability. I recommend it as a great blood remedy, unequaled by anything that I know of. M. B. WHARTON,

Pastor 1st Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases

mailed free. The Swifts Specific Co., Drawer 3. Atlanta,

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This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain its boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver Stomach and Kid neys. Sold at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle by N. Mead, Druggist.

100 Ladles Wanted,

And 100 men to call on any druggist for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing up of the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Every one praises it. Large size packages 50 cents. At all druggists, tf23

Forced to Leave Home.

Over 6) people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist to day for a free trial sample of this grand remedy. The ladies praise it. Every one likes it. Large size package 50 cents. tf

The Handsomest Ludy 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 remedies 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.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the ast stages of consumption, told by physician stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery Free at J. N. Mead's Drug store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, ores, 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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Eczema, Itchy, Scaly, Skin Tortures. The simple application of "Swayne's Ointment," without any internal medicine, will cure any case of Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Piles, Itch, Sores, Pimples, Eczema, all Scaly, Itchy Skin Eruptions, matter hew obstinate or long standing. It is potent, effective, and coses but a wrife.

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Benjamin, and others, sont post free by Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

DYEING.

ESCANABA STEAM

TILDEN AVENUE. Opposite Oliver House.

E. J. KENDALL

Has opened a Steam Dye Works at the above location and is prepared to

Clean, Color and Repair

Gentlemen's Clothing, of every de-scription, perfectly. Also to clean and color

Piece Goods and Yarns

Silks, Satins, Laces, Kid Gloves.

Shawls : and : Dresses

A specialty. All Work Warranted.

tf-Give him a call.

ALESNE New wish a few men to sell our goods by sample; sale and retail trade. We are the largest manufacturers in our line. Enclose two-cent stamp. A permanent cent stamp. A permanent position. No attention paid to postal cards. Money advanced \$3.00 for wages, advertising, etc., PER DAY.

TONSORIAL.

Timm & Kehoe,

Opera Grand

Tonsorial Parlor,

Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue,

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

THE CHOICEST EVER IMPORTED. NOTHING LIKE IT EVER KNOWN IN QUALITY, PRICES, PREMIUMS AND DISCOUNTS. A CHANCE OF A LIFE-TIME. Latest and Best Inducements offered in Premiums and Discounts to introduce and get orders for our New Teas Just Received, which are Picked from the Select Tea Gardens of China and Japan, none but the Highest Grade Leaf being used. All guaranteed absolutely Pure. Handsome New Premiums of Imported China, Lamps, &c., given away with orders of \$10.00 and towards, or discounts made if preferred. Good Teas 30, 35 & 40cts. Excellent Family Teas so & &cots. Very Best &t Docts, per lb. Special—We will send by mail a Trial Order of 31/6 lbs, of our very best Teas on receipt of \$3.00. When ordering be particular on the Old Heliable and enjoy a cup of Good Tea. For further particularity of the Old Heliable and enjoy a cup of Good Tea. For further particularity of the Company, 31 and 33 Veney St., New York, N. Y. P.O. Box 250.

BLACKSMITH.

JOHN RACINE

Blacksmith: Shop: in Connection.

am prepared to do all work in my line promptly and satisfactorily.

SHOP OPPOSITE NEW LUDINGTON HOTEL.

LUMBER.

Lumber For Sale

Sawed to Order.

My mill is now running and I am prepared to furnish

Hardwood, Pine and Hemlock Lumber and Shingles,

at the Lowest Prices.

Orders Given Prompt Attention.

M. HARRIS. DeLoughary Mich., May 1, 1886.

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(Established 1865.) Manufacturer of High and low Pressure and

Steam Heating Botlers of all kinds, smoke pipes, breachings, etc. Old boilers taken in exchange for new. Rivets, boiler plates and boiler tubes for sale. Cor. Foundry St. and Michigan Central R. R. tracks, DETROIT, MICH.

Long-Standing

Blood Diseases are cured by the persevering use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

This medicine is an Alterative, and causes a radical change in the system. The process, in some cases, may not be quite so rapid as in others; but, with persistence, the result is certain. Read these testimonials : -"For two years I suffered from a se-

vere pain in my right side, and had other troubles caused by a torpid liver and dyspepsia. After giving several medicines a fair trial without a cure, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was greatly benefited by the first bottle, and after taking five bottles I was com-pletely cured." — John W. Benson, 70 Lawrence st., Lowell, Mass.

Last May a large carbuncle broke out on my arm. The usual remedies had no effect and I was confined to my bed for eight weeks. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than three bottles healed the sore. In all my expe-rience with medicine, I never saw more

Wonderful Results. Another marked effect of the use of this medicine was the strengthening of my sight."-Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

"I had a dry scaly humor for years, and suffered terribly; and, as my brother and sister were similarly afflicted, I presume the malady is hereditary. Last winter, Dr. Tyron, (of Fernandina, Fla.,) recommended me to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and continue it for a year.
For five months I took it daily. I have not had a blemish-upon my body for the last three months."—T. E. Wiley, 146 Chambers st., New York City.

"Last fall and winter I was troubled did not notice it much at first, but it gradually grew worse until it became almost unbearable. During the latter part of this time, disorders of the stomach and liver increased my troubles. I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after faithfully continuing the use of this medicine for some months, the pain disappeared and I was completely cured."—Mrs. Augusta A. Furbush, Haverhill, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$6 a bottle. FOR SALE.

A 200 Acre Farm. Good house and 300 Fruit Trees on it. Also 320 acres unimproved land, also nine lots in the village of Waucedah with two good Store Buildings on two of the lots, also stock of General Merchandise. Will sell all or part. For particulars, inquire of

C. B. Ingalls.

Waucedah, Mich., Feb. 15, 1889.

Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds

Issued by cities, counties, towes and school districts of Michigan. Officers of these municipalities about to issue Bonds will find it to their advantage to apply to this bank. Blank Bonds and blanks for proceedings supplied without charge. All communications and enquiries will have prompt attention.

Marca, 1889. S. D. ELWOUD, Treasurer.

PUMPS, ETC.

SAM. STONHOUSE,

PLUMBER

Steam and Gas Fitter.

Keeps in stock a full line o

Pipes, Pumps & Fittings

Drive Wells and

Pump Repairs

-A specialty.-

Orders in the city or country promptly attended to ESCANABA, MICH

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For Partly Developed

MINING PROPERTIES.

Pine and Mineral Lands.

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Marquette, Mich.

THE ESCANABA

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

factory manner. -All kinds of-

Hose Goods, Marble Works,

> Sprinklers and Water Fixtures CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Estimates Cheerfully Given on Plumbing and Sewerage. Steam and Water Heating upon any

plan and with any fixtures

W. H. LaFleur, Supt.

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The undersigned will fill orders for

Maple and Hemlock

Firewood, at market rates; and deliver the Leave orders at Van Dyke's Furniture

Store or address through the postoffice F. H. BROTHERTON.

Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured BY ADMINISTERING OR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

By ADMINISTRING DR. HAIRLS' GRIDER SPECFIG.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of tood, without the knowledge of the person taking it; it is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS, We GUARANTEE a complete cure in every instance. 48 page book EDEE Address in confidence. FREE Address in confidence,

LEGAL

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY

In Chancery.

Samuel S. Paus

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court for the
county of Delta in chancery, saide in the above
cause, will be sold under direction of the subscriber at
public auction at the front door of the court house in
the city of Escanaba, on the sold say of june 1889 at
100'clock in the forenoon. All those certain emisel,
described as follows, to wit:

The south west quarter (swif) of the south west
quarter (swif) of section six (6) in town forty-one (41)
north of rarge twenty-four (24) west.

Dated April 25, 1889.

ELI P. ROYCE.

ELI P. ROYCE, Circult Court Com.

FRANK D. MEAD. Complainant's Solicitor.

First publication May 11, 1889

ORDER OF HEARING. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta.

County of Delta. 1 c. 1 Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 6th day of May, A. D., 1889, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William Moran 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 of before the 7th day of November next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 5th day of August and on Monday, the 2d day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

December assa, and of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., May 6, 1889.

EMIL GLASER,
Judge of Probate.

First publication May 11, 1889. ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS County of Delta.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanabi, on the 6th day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frank Ackley, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Miranda Ackley, the wirow of said deceased, praying that an administrator may be appointed the estate of said deceased, Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 3d day of June next, at ten o'clock in the ferenoon, 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 5 interested in said estate.

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, hat said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the IRON PORT a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate 28

CURE

stop them for s time, and then have them T©s turn again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of

FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS A life-long study. I WARRANT my remedy to

failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure-send at once for a treatise and a FREE BOTTLS of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address H. G. ROOT, M.C., 183 PEARL ST., NEW YORK

John Dean,

Clean Place.

A Clean Shave in a

617 LUDINGTON ST (Lewis House Block) FOR DISEASES OF THE

ROYAL ENGLISE BUCHU

Will cure all diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Irritation of the Neck of the Bladder, Burning Urine, Gleet, Gonorrhera in allits stages, Mucous Discharges, Congestion of the Kidneys and Bladder, Dropsy of Kidneys and Risdder, Dropsy of Kidneys and Acid Urive, Bloody Urine, PAIN INTHE BACK, Retention of Urine, Frequent Urination, Gravel in all its forms, Inability to Retain the Water, particularly in persons advanced in life. IT IS A KIDNET INVESTIGATOR and restores the Urine to its natural color, removed the acid and burning, and the effect of the excessive use of intoxicating drink.

PRICE 51; Three Bottles for \$2.50 Delivered free of any charges.

Send for Circular. Sold by all Druggista.

F Send for Circular. Sold by all Druggista.
V.JOHNSTON & CO., Detroit, Mich.

Or JOHN FINNEGAN, Escanaba

REWARD.

Reward.

The undersigned will give any person or persons the above named amount for the discovery and return of the bodies of John Peterson and Willie Mœrsch, supposed to have been drowned in Little Bay de Noquette January P. M. PETERSON.

Escanaba, Mich, April 20, '89. 25

WM. MŒRSCH.

ring is at Hand"

-And ED. ERICKSON displays a full and very fine line, JUST RECEIVED, of-

Ladies' * Fine * Dress

APPROPRIATE TO THE SEASON

The extent and variety of which can only be comprehended after inspection, but in which there is not a piece that is not

*# FASHIONABLE VALUABLE **

CEE CIDE ELECTION OF THE COLUMN T

Constitute another attraction: there is something in his stock of these goods for every customer, the range of price extending from the lowest to the highest, and in

He is simply unapproachable by any competitor.

REMEMBER THE PLACE—ED. ERICKSON'S—REMEMBER THE PLACE

PERSONAL.

-J. A. Burns went to Chicago last Tuesday. -Misses Northup and Selden are still at Battle Creek. -Wm. Golden was in Chicago Monday and

Tuesday of this week. -Mr. Tyndall and family departed last

Tuesday for New York. -Miss Emma Tudor went across the bay,

to visit at home, yesterday. -Leon Ephraim ran over from Manistique for a day's visit last Saturday.

-Mrs. Alfred Abbott departed on Thursday for a short visit at Chicago.

-Fifield, of the Menominee Herald, was in town and at Gladstone yesterday.

-Wm Smith, a son of Dr. Smith, formerly of Escanaba, visited here over Sunday. -Miss Hattie Hill visited with her parents

at Watersmeet the first days of this week. -Mrs. C. C. Spooner, who had visited her

mother at Marquette, returned Tuesday even--Miss V. Sensiba went to Bay de Noc township to open school for a term Monday

-John Sipchen was in town Sunday aftermoon and night, departing Monday morning. -Mrs. Conolly and Mrs. Barth have visitheir mother and relatives and friend here, this week.

-Madames Parkhurst and Rogers and a party of friends pickniced and hunted arbutus, Tuesday at Bay Siding.

-Mr. Boeing, of Detroit, who had been here and in this vicinity for several days left for home last Sunday.

-Richard P. Mason arrived from Ann Arbor Sunday, by the Corona, and is in charge of Mason's & Davis' dock, Gladstone.

-John M. Perkins called yesterday. He is still holding the books at Fayette, but only until a competent successor can be engaged.

-Hon. S. M. Stephenson, passing through town yesterday, found time and inclination to call on the IRON PORT. You see, it was a visit he could make without being "struck" 'for postoffice or anything else.

C. J. Provo lost his little daughter, Lilian, Thursday. LADIES, read the first column on first page

for the latest in fashions.

Hill's English Buchu and Cubebs, is warranted to cure Gravel. -"Don't go for a cocktail, take a dose of

Samaritan Nervine, that will brace you up," Preston has it.

-Mead's "Dr. Bissell's Magnetic Balm" is the Boss Pain Killer-a big bottle for only 25 cents at Mead's.

Beware of -poison and opiates in Cough Medicine. Warner,s White Wine of Tar the safest and best for Coughs or Cold. 27

George Skene, accused of the murder of Prof. Matchett, in Jo Daviess county, Ills., surrendered himself denying all knowledge of the crime,

Hugh S. Thomson, of South Carolina, and Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, are appointed civil service commisioners, and Arthur H. Thomas, of Salt Lake City governor of

LADIES, read fire first column on first page for the latest in fashions,

John M. Longyear and Alfred Kidder were appointed members of the board of control for the Mining school, for the full term of six

-English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes rom horses. Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring bone, Stiffes Sprains, all Swellen Throats, Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by ustin N. Mead, Escanaba.

Rheumatism is caused by an acid in the blood: therefore, external treatment affords no permanent relief. To eliminate the poison and make a thorough cure of the disease, nothing else is so efficient as Ayer's Sarsalla. Give it a trial. Price \$1. Worth

AMUSEMENTS.

F. T. FORESTER, C. J. SAWYER, Lessees and Managers.

MONDAY, MAY 13.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

The Natural Eccentric Comedian,

In the Funny Three Act Musical Comeyy,

KIDS"

Supported by his own company of comedians and vocalists, augmented by a full

Brass Band and Orchestra.

Watch for Band Parade. Wall

ADMISSION :-PARQUETTE, Caised Sens,

BALCONIES, . .

75¢

50c

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PEOPLE'S HEATRE

Monday, May 13th and Week.

THE CELEBRATED

Mason & Morgan COMBINATION.

Supporting the Talented Actress,

Miss Dell Douglas Opening in their new version of the .

ever popular emotional drama, T LYNNE,

Or, THE ELOPEMENT. The evening's entertainment to conclude with

a laughable afterpiece by the cele brated comedian, Mr. J. D. Rowley.

-Change of Programme Nightly-

Admission-10c and 20c Reserved seats 30c On sale at J. N. Mead's Drug Store.

Uncle : Tom's : Cabin.

Notice of Sale of Delinquent Stock.

Notice is hereby given that by order of the board of directors of the Alpha Iron company, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the office of the company over the First National Bank, in the city of Escanaba on the 12th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described shares of the capital stock of said company to satisfy the assessments delinguent thereon:

Names of ownesr Assessment George B. Hayes . \$ 250 oc Dan Bundy F. J. Bartels Chas, Hall J. B. Fairchild E. F. Roberts 272 80 200 00 125 co Peter Peterson J. M. Richmon J. M. Kichmond Townsend Davis Franklin D. Locke C. R. Johnson T. A. Hay Jas. & Wm. Watson John W. Miner S. H. Johnson Robert Merryman John Miller ohn Miller I. E. Mann ohn Dwyer lora A. Mann

EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

A great variety in all the



Imported * and * Domestic * Cloths

Fit and Workmanship Warranted.

Full: Line: Of

Gent's Furnishings, Rubber Goods, HATS: AND: CAPS. EPHRAIM: &: MORRELL.

GROCERIES.

ECONOMY

At all times to buy the best-especially is this true when you can buy the BEST for the same or LESS MONEY than others charge for inferior goods.

> THE ABOVE APPLIES TO THE EXTENSIVE LINE OF

H. ROLPH.

Best Coffees, Purest Teas and Spices, Choicest line of Canned Fruits, Fish, Meats and Vegetables, Greatest variety of Groceries and Provisions, Tobaccos, Cigars and Smokers'

Articles. → Prices as Low as the Lowest ↔

Call on him and realize the truth of above statement at

H. J. DEROUIN.

509 LUDINGTON ST.

EMBROIDERIES, LACES and LACE CURTAINS.

At only NINETY CENTS Per Yard.

ALL WOOL CLOAKINGS AND DRESS GOODS, In stripes, plaids and mixtures: Splendid Goods, worth a dollar

and a half, at only \$1.35.

Every other article of a COM-PLETE DRY GOODS STOCK Very Low.

FURNISHING GOODS

A Rare Chance to Buy

SHOES

At Prices BELOW ACTUAL COST!

We want to Reduce Our Stock of Shoes and therefore offer them at a GREAT REDUCTION!

WE ALSO HAVE A VERY LARGE STOCK OF

Which we are selling at Prices Never Before Heard Of in Escanaba!! Remember, these prices are only for a short time:

Side Lace Shoes Sizes 12 to 2, 50c Ladies' Good Button Shoes from \$1.25 upwards. We have Men's Calfskin Shoes for \$2.00, former price \$3.00 to \$3.50

- Also, a Complete Line of -

DRY GOODS and CLOTHING

At the Lowest Possible Price.

It would pay you to come and inspect our stock before buying elsewhere.

608-10 Ludington Street.

ERICKSON & BISSELL.

Erickson & Bissell,

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

THE : OLD : CROCERY : CORNER, Now offer the public of Escanaba and vicinity

IN EVERY LINE-T

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

> FRUITS, VEGETABLES.

At prices guaranteed to suit.

GIVE THEM A CALL.

FINE FURNITURE. P. M. PETERSON.



Fine Furniture - Low Prices

708-10 Ludington Street.

GET YOUR PRINTING DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

FINNEGAN'S PHARMACY.

Let the curtain roll down, for everything is

ELY NEW!

Fancy Goods, Stationery, Cutlery, Etc.

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FINNEGAN'S NEW STORE Cor. Ludington and Campbell Sts.

There is but one exception, his

Wines: and: Liquors,

Sold for Medicinal Use Only, are OLD . AND . CHOICE !

Prescription Put Up at Any Hour.