\$2.00 PER YEAR

"Little Nugget." Monday night.

Reserve your seats at J. N. Mead's for "Little Nugget." It will appear at the People's Monday, May 20. Everyone who has seen this popular comedy says that it abounds in funny sayings and comical situations. It is rushed through with a whirlwind of specialties. They were here last year and took this city by storm. Here is one of the press extracts:

The People's was crowded long before the curtain went up last night, and by 8 o'clock "standing room only" was the sight that met the eye of the late comer, but even that was at a premium. Those who saw this company on their last visit here say they are even better than before, and that they left a good reputation behind them is evident from the packed house that greeted them last night. S. H. Cawthorn as Barney O'Brady, the Irish school master, has the same laugh that made such a furor last season, and it carried the house by storm last night. Joe Cawthorn as Jakey Kumpher, and Oscar Sisson as Billy Simkins, who are even funnier than before, received their full share of applause. Josie Sisson, as Little Nugget, bright, vivacious and charming as usual, filled her part to perfection, and her specialties were loudly encored. The entire company is strictly first class, and that they will be well patronized is a foregone con-

Soo Dramatic Company.

The above company will hold the boards at the People's next Tuesday evening in the four-act sensational comedy drama entitled "Under Two Flags," with a select cast of characters. This company has been recently organized by P. W. Shute, manager of the Soo Opera House, for the purpose of touring through the upper peninsula during the theatrical season. They will visit Escanaba regularly every two weeks, and in order to place themselves before the public the prices for this evening have been put within the reach of all. General admission 25c, 35c for next Monday.

"A Sky Scraper !"

JOHN DILLON and his new play entitled "A Sky Scraper" may be seen at the Opera House Wednesday May 22.

Our own genial and ever welcome John Dillon a short time since was en route from Fort Scott to Kansas City to fill an engagement at Warder Grand, when glancing over a morning paper, his eye fell upon a piteous appeal to the good people of that city to come to the aid of the children's home that was about to be abandoned. John is a father and a grandfather, and the thought of four-score helpless babies being thrown out upon the mercies of a cold world was too much for his generous nature. Calling his manager he said: "Here is a chance to see what we could do with the 'earth' if we had it. Give them a benefit, not of a quarter or half but the entire receipts." The matter was submitted to the Elks, who, in connection with the Christian ladies, took the benefit in charge. Tickets sold rapidly; many capitalists, not to be outdone by the Comedian's liberality, paid \$100 for seats. The theatre was crowded and the curtain went up on an audience representing over \$3,000, every penny of which was turned over to the home. The history of the stage does not furnish a nobler or more generous act.

"The Editor,"

Louie Lord's Musical Comedy Co., will present a comedy entitled "The Editor" at the People's on Friday May 24th. It is said to be a good company.

Wanted

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

MRS. C. E. HALL Is Consumption Incurable?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris,

Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with abscess of lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption I would have died of lung troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at J. N. Mead's drug store.

Marine.

The tugs Nelson and Spaulding, racing for a tow, came in collision Sunday and the Nelson had to go to Manitowoc for repairs.

The steambarge built here the winter past is called the Liberty and is carrying shingles to Menominee. Takes 400,000 at a load .-Advocate, Sturgeon Bry.

Duluth and Superior coal heavers are riotous and there is more or less trouble but they are beaten. Too many men out of work and hungry for a strike to win.

The Chemung, Capt. Shannon, has beaten the Owego's time, five minutes.

The damages to the Australasia foot up \$10,500 The George, her consort, is not yet off the rocks.

The old E. P. Royce got into Chicago Wednesday with her deck under water, her load of lumber only keeping her afloat.

A new steambarge, the Sidney Wilhelm, was launched from Davidson's yard Wednes-

River tugs are every one for itself and rates

George Mc Cloud, wreck master for the underwriters, is kicking himself for having said that the Northwest was not worth wrecking, and 'Smith & Davis are kicking themselves for having acted on his opinion.

SAND.

CHRISTIE has put up a fence to keep the cows off his grass plat.

COULDN'T fool the trees: they are putting on spring suits at regular time.

MRS. PFRRIN has put a new fence around her property on the corner af Tilden avenue and Hale streets.

Junge Grant arrived at 5 p. m. on Wednesday and plunged into business at once, holding a session of court that evening.

THE HOTEL MEN, who have worn long faces since the New Year, begin to smile again-travel increases and their pockets get

WEDNESDAY was hardly a May day; 'snow sposh" in the morning and a drizzle of cold rain all day was more like March

THE Water Works company proposes to extend its mains into the cemetery and furnish water to lot owners at a low figure, \$1,50 a year as we hear st.

THERE will be a Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival given by the Young People of the Presbyterian church in the back portion of the People's Opera House, Tuesday, June 4. take it in.

THE NORTH STAR took her place in the line this week. She leaves here at 11,00 a. m. and 6,15 p. m. and arrives here at 9,00 a. m. and 3, 35 p. m. making connection with all trains on the Northwestern road. Folks the bay can get to and from, now, nicely,

JUDGE GRANT will serve the year out, will hold the October team here, and those who have "discounted" his transfer to another and reserved seats. Tickets on sale at Mead's a wider sphere of action and begun to disregard the law, had better take the back track as promptly as possible; his hand is no lighter than before election.

> A GOOD HOUSE turned out Monday night to see what Kendall's "Pair of Kids" might be. The kids who occupied the IRON PORT seats report "funny business" and nothing else; good music, too, but besides that fun, to laugh at as long as they could and to gape at, and grin, when they could laugh no

THE CALENDAR for the May term of court was a pretty full one the cases numbering criminal cause and that was disposed of without trial, the accused pleading guilty (of having sold liquor not having paid tax) upon arraignment. We have not been so very bad since January.

THE TRANSACTION in pine lands mentioned last week took place, all right, but was not exactly as we had it. The vendor we were correct about-Mr. Boeing, but the Metropollitan Lumber Co. was not the purchaser. Certain members of that company were, but that organization. Nor is the pine so situated as to be tributary to the mill at Metropolitan and another must be built to cut it.

SLADE, the so-called "spirit medium." who has been exposed until the public fully understands that what he does is trick, but who still travels under the old name and style (or some one assuming the name and style), has rented the People's opera house for Sunday evening (to-morrow) and will give an exhibition of his "powers." We have no doubt the show will be worth the price of

C. D. HAKES and Emil Seiler brought from Bark River, Tuesday, an insane person, Herman Bechstedter, and turned him over to the superintendents of the poor who, for safe keeping until a proper examination can be had (Probate Judge Glaser being then absent), consigned himto Sheriff McCarthy's care. Bechstedter had been working for Mike Bond and his insanity is not of long standing nor, in all probability, of a permanent character.

AN ORDIANCE restricting Mesdames the cows is the next to engage the attention of the council. The city attorney has been instructed to draw one and we beg him to draw it strong. The cows and cow owners have had the city for their own ever since it was a city and they have shown us no mercy whatever. Now it's our turn; make the law stringent and provide for its enforcement: establish a pound and give the boys a bounty for driving to it animals found at large: and to the council our prayer-pass it as the attorney draws it.

AT THE ANNUAL meeting of the Lakeview Cemetery Association, held at the office of the IRON PORT on Tuesday evening last. O. A. Norman was re-elected president, P. M. Peterson chosen secretary, Simon Greenhoot treasurer, and P. Van Valkenburg sexton. Three trustees to serve three years were also chosen, viz. Simon Greenhoot, James Robertson and G. E. Baehrisch. Reports of outgoing officers of the business of the past year read and approved. The standing committees were appointed and special committees to attend to the proposed distribution of the city water through the cemetery, to ascertain the exact condition of the association with regard to the title to the grounds occupied, and to memorialize the city council in relation to a sidewalk to the cemetery; such committees to report at an adjourned session

THE COUNCIL ground out eight ordinances at its last session, Tuesday evening. No. 27 requires sidewalks hereafter built to be "at grade"-all existing walks to be put to grade within 30 days after notice by street commissioner-if not done by owner to be done by street commissioner and cost assessed against

the property.

against the property.

No. 28 provides that when walks have been ordered by council and the grade established owners must proceed to build within 14 days after notice, and directs how notice shall be given. Sidewalks on Ludington street to be 12 feet wide, on other streets six feet wide. City engineer to establish grade at once upon walks being ordered. Owners or occupants must repair walks upon notice by the marshal. If owner does not build after notice, street

No. 20 fixes the height of partition fences at not to exceed six feet and directs any in existence exceeding that height to be reduced so as to comply with ordinance.

com'r shall, and the cost shall be assesed

No. 30 forbids the dragging of timber or or logs in the streets, whereby the streets might be injured.

No. 31 directs the marshal to keep employed at hard labor all persons sentenced to confinement for violation of ordinances.

No. 32 is the health ordinance, and we shall not epitomize it; every citizen should read it carefully (it will be "official" in the Mirror of to-day) and conform strictly to its provisions. Our city should be the heathiest of cities and we can make it so by obedience to sanitary laws.

No. 33, repeals the ordinance heretofore existing entitled "An Ordinance relative to the regulation of liquor saloons, etc."

No. 34 amends Section 7 of the existing ordinance relative to licenses and makes the following rates: For theatrical or musical entertainments \$5 and \$3; for circus \$100 and \$50; for auctioneer \$50 a year; for auction sales \$25 and \$15; for peddlers \$10 and \$5; for hack or draymen or 'bus driver \$2 a year; for shows not enumerated \$10 a day, and it prohibits quack medicine "fakes" entirely.

All take effect June 15, next ensuing.

A DISPATCH from Gladstone to the effect that the safe in the Delta office had been burgled and \$100 taken came to our notice last week, but we thought we'd wait for the Delta's account of the affair. We did not understand why a burglar should have conented himself, after spending his energy and dulling his tools, with a mere \$100. Here is the Delta's account. "It's a horse on" the gentleman who "reports" from that

Early Thursday morning The Delta's safe

was opened and the lock on the cash box broken by driving it in with an iron punch. No money was taken out, because there was none inside. There is no doubt that A. W. Wolfe is the man who broke into the box. The proprietor was in the office at the time and saw him do it, a fact of which Mr. Wolfe must be aware, for he asked that the safe might be unlocked so that he could get at the cash box. After the lock was broken the box was taken out the safe and sent to the makers to be fitted with a new lock, the key of the old one having been lost. All this would have made no great stir in the community had not city clerk Smith come in just in time to see the fractured treasury. He asked if some one had broken into the safe. He was answered truthfully and affirmatively and went out on business. Within a few hours eighty three persons had called to see the safe and learn the particulars. They are, briefly, these; Mr. Wolfe sold the safe to The Delta, the key to the cash box was missing, and he kindly sends the box to be refitted with a new lock. To do this it was forcibly taken from the safe.

"A Business Men's Association" is called for. To what end? Men associate, if at all, for a purpose; what purpose is common to the business men of our city that they need an organization to further? If there is one let us organize and push. We have a faint recollection of an organization of the sort which got as far as the election of officers and the appointment of a committee on by-laws etc. What has become of it? The second meeting was held by half a dozen members (twenty-five having participated in the first) and we don't remember any third. Nobody evinced interest enough in it to drop a V into its treasury as initiation fee, and a man might as well try to live without a stomach as an association without a "surplus." Truth was, the men who attended the first meeting had no common purpose, saw no office for the organization, and dropped it. Is there a different condition of things now? If there is let's try it again; but let's not have any more flash-in-the-pan business.

IRON PORT, as a name for our paper, suits us; we endorse the taste of our predecessor, the late James F. Atkinson, whose selection it was. Others see it, too, but only men like the tramp printer now tarrying at Two Harbors and the chap who proposed to transact a banking business here on a capital of cheek and wind would pirate it and apply it to their schemes. We are led to mention the matter by having to endorse "opened by mistake" on mail matter addressed to "Iron Port C. & S. Bk." which gets into our box occasionally and is opened before discovering its character.

WE SAW HULL packing a bait bucket last Saturday evening and anticipated eating trout Monday, but we are satisfied that we did him an injustice in supposing that he would go

THE black kitten that ran on the stage during the play last Thursday evening was seen from the audience by Dr. Thomas who lays a claim to it.

DIED at Spalding, May 8, 1889, Elizabeth ., wife of Henry A. Stanley, at 55 years of age. The funeral was held at the residence of Mr. Hanson on the day following, the Rev. . B. Stimson officiating.

THE METHODIST young folks have taken the People's for the evening of Tuesday, May 28, and will give therein an entertainmentliterary, musical and gastronomical. Further particulars later; this announcement is made hat readers may mark the evening and make no engagement therefor. Strawberries and ice cream.

Monahan vs. Provo, the replevin case to decide the ownership of the Bodega, went to the jury yesterday morning and resulted in a verdict for the defendant, so Duncan McKay will get his money. The jury believed that Joseph, not James Monahan was the owner, in fact, of the Bodega outfit, wet goods, cigars, lunch and etceteras.

O F. H. VAN CLEVE, Richard Mason and the Soo L. & I. Co., donate the site for the water works pump house and the council accepts the site and thanks the donors. When the new hotel is finished it is to be "formally opened with eclat" [key to that lost, too ?]. Wanted, a little boat to run errands to Hunter's Point [Where's Geo. Hammer, and what's the matter with the Fawn?]-Delta, Glad-

JOHN FLEMING, employed by the Northwestern in the yard at Iron Mountain as a switchman, was severely injured Thursday of last week, a car was derailed and he was caught and his leg crushed. The first report was that the hip joint was involved and disarticulation necessary, but instead the injury was confined to the thigh and it is hoped to save the limb. He is in hospital at Iron

F. H. BROTHERTON was at home over Sunday and we asked him concerning the work he has in hand, the exploration of the Alpha property. "There is ore, good ore," said he, but whether or no a mine can only be determined by further work." He is inclined to the opinion (we could see, through he did not say so) that it is a mine, and has returned to the property to conduct the "more work" ssary to the definite solution of th

Peter Reddick, brakeman on No 2 train attempted to preserve the peace of the train, which was broken by some drunken river drivers going south on Thursday of last week. They were too many for him and he was not "heeled," so he was lucky to get out alive. When the train reached Menominee the sheriff and a posse was in waiting and the frolic cost five of the gang \$40 each, but the poor brakeman does not get it; it goes to "the state of Michigan, the court and the officer."

"Escanaba has no poundmaster" remarks the Marinette Eagle, apropos of the choking of a cow on a turnip snatched from a grocer's door. Fact; we have none; nor any ordinance for a poundmaster to enforce. But we have cows that can unlatch a gate as handy as a man and are as careless about closing it as a ten year old boy. Cows that can reach up twelve feet for the tender shoots of a young shade tree and jump a four foot fence without touching a splinter. Yet we pay prices, for an article that bears the same relation to cow's milk which forecastle grog does to old Jamaica from the captain's locker, that enables the owner of a cow or two to visit the world's exposition, wear diamonds and eat cream on their strawberries. We tried to trade our house and lot for a Jersey cow, the other day, and the man laughed at us-told us to go to H-ohokus and get one for ourselves.

JUSTICE NORTHUP, Justice Glaser being absent considered a charge of "plaindrunk" brought against Ed. Loucks and assessed him \$5 and costs, which Ed. paid and departed. He also considered charges of "d and d" against Mc Cauley, of the Globe hotel, and Rogers, an inmate thereof, whom the night watchmen found at three o'clock in the morning, fighting savagely in the bar room of the house and separated only after much evertion and some use of their clubs, and demanded of Mc Cauley \$25 and of Rogers \$15, with costs in each case, which was paid. It does not appear why the watch did not prefer a charge for being open at that hour or for resisting arrest.

Another brace of ducks was brought in by the sheriff charged with peddling whisky at Ford River and the charge clearly established by evidence, but the counsel for one of the parties demanded a continuance and the case is on hearing as we go to press Friday p. m., but the men, E. Wright (alias D. W. Callaghan) and Wm. Been, will be held for trial before the circuit court without much doubt.

-One hundred French Pattern Hats on exhibition at Burns' Opening to-day-Third day of the Finest Opening show ever seen in

-George Young, Baker and Confectioner, 603 Ludington street, offers everything in his line, of the best quality. Ice Cream and a fishing Sunday. He was only taking the bait bucket home to keep temptation out of the way of the boys.

Fruits served in his Parlors or delivered anywhere in the city. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

THE NEW SIGNALS which went into effect with the new table on Sunday, May 5, are not widely different from those previously in use, the few changes made being to bring about a uniform practice on all American roads. The signals with flag or lantern are: swung across the track, stop; raised and lowered vertically. move ahead; swung in a circle across the track, back up (when the train is standing still) or, train has broken in two (if given when train is in motion). Bell signals are: One tap, when train is standing, start; two taps, when train is moving, stop at once: three taps, when train is moving, stop at next sta tion; three taps, when train is standing, back the train; four taps, when train is running, go slower. Whistle signals are: one long blast when approaching stations or crossings; one short blast, apply brakes-stop: two long blasts, let off brakes; two short blasts acknowledges and answers any signal except that the train has parted; three long blasts, the train has parted; three short blasts, when the train is standing, back up; four long blasts calls in the flagman; four short blasts calls for switch tenders; five short blasts sends out flagman to protect rear of train; one long and two short blasts calls attention to signals carried; two long and two short blasts is the signal for railroad or highway crossings at grade; a succession of short blasts indicates obstructions on track-danger ahead. Switch lights are green when main line is clear-red when switch is set for siding.

GREEN BAY people are moving in the matter of a dry dock and ship yard. It is a good move too; an establishment of the kind at that port would catch all the work that now goes from the waters of Green Bay and of lake Michigan adjacent to Manitowoc: enough to give it a living. And if it is good move for Green Bay, with the com paratively small trade that belongs there, what kind of a deal would it be for Escanaba. with its immense trade in ore and lumber What a set of slow coaches are there at Escanaba that they do not see the chance and shut Green Bay out by starting the business at the point where there are the most customers or the point most accessible to the big fleets? Right here, at Escanaba, is the best location for a dock and ship yard, now unoccupied, on the lakes and we can't understand why it is left unoccupied. If our own citizens will not take hold of it we hope the man or men may be found at Gladstone, but whether here or there, unless it is done soo Green Bay will spoil the chance by getting

MEMORIAL DAY will be duly observed by C F. Smith post G. A. R., and Brewster camp S. O. V., by attendance at the People's Opera house where Comrade Beath will deliver an address, and the usual ceremonies at the cemetery. On the Sunday prévious Comrade Thompson will speak, appropriately to the season, in the Presbyterian church and the post and camp will be present.

AT THE PEOPLE's, this afternoon, the Ma son & Morgan company will present that always acceptable drama "Uncle Tom' Cabin," and in the evening will give the farewell in "Only a Farmer's Daughter." The plays we need not say a word about-everybody knows them as well as we-but we may as well say that the company is a good one.

MR. B. P. Hutchinson has a promising son. Isaac, of whom this story is told: "Old Hutch," as the world calls him, was seated one afternoon on the fence surrounding a piece of his property upon which a comfortable dwelling douse was being put up. The veteran merchant was whittling a stick of wood and superintending the actions of "Ike," who, under his instructions, was transferring a lot of laths from the open air to the interior of the unfinished house. It was not an easy tasl: Anybody who has tried it knows how hard it is to wheel a barrow up a single plank. But "Young Hutch" was performing the job cred-

Old Hutch watched and whittled for a while in silence. Then an idea struck him, and he lumbered down off the fence and approached his perspiring son.

"Ike" said he "you know as much as an

Ike made no reply, but looked a little sulky. "See here," went on the old man, "don't you see that you can get twice as many laths onto that wheelbarrow if you pile them crosswise instead of length-wise, as you have been doing? Just watch me, and see the load I'll take in there."

The boy silently watched his father laboriously pile up the sticks. When he started the wheelbarrow up the plank a bystander might have perceived a huge grin of delight spreading itself over "Young Hutch's" features.

When Old Hutch reached the brick door way he stopped. Why? Well, because when piled crosswise the laths were too long to permit the wheelbarrow to enter. The old man turned slowly round mopped his brow with a red silk handkerchief.

Old Hutch looked at Young Hutch. Young Hutch looked at Old Hutch.

"Father," said the younger of the twain, deliberately, "you don't know as much as the shell of an oyster."

The old man told the Century club all about it the next day, and vowed as he related the circumstances, that Ike would be a bigger man than his brother Charley some day.—Chicago

The Latest.

An Indianapolis saloon keeper named Schroeder cut the throat of his wife and then his own Wednesday and both cuts were fatal.

The bill prohibiting the importation of dressed beef was killed in the New York

Gen. Adna Anderson, a man once high in railway circles, shot himself in a Philadelphia hotel. His day was done and he realized

George Korten has been at work a mile north of Negaunee looking for gold, and has found enough to organize the "Korten Gold & Silver" company upon. Father O'Reilly has received and forwarded

and other St. Louis organizations for the Parnell Defense fund. Another young woman was found in a dying condition in the streets af Rahway, N.

\$6.000 raised by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

J., Wednesday morning. Geo. W. Richards, superintendent of silver mines at Carthage N. M., was murdered in

his office and \$7,00 stolen by two Mexicans, who made their escape. Charles Hupe shot his son's wife at Marion, Indiana, Wednesday. He is 72 years old and

this is not his first crime of the kind.

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

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

-Mead's Family Medicines should be in

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Total from Menominee wines

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Grand Total from all the ports 669,754 No report from Lake Shore docks, Asaland.

enough, winding around wooded hills and gloomy hollows; the time was dreary

enough, a rainy, cheerless night. Joe Burton seemed in love, however, with the andscape.
"I'm deuced lucky

to have an evening like this," he ejacu-lated, floundering out of one mud-hole into another; "let's see! Ellis said two miles from the river bend

the loveliest ravines on the route. In that same miserable place those plaguey counterfeiters were at work. "Humph! I kinder don't like the business. For a lone man to go spying around in such a country, likely any minute to fall into their clutches, isn't so pleasant; but, then, it smacks of the novel, and I'm in for it." He climbed out of the mud and took to the side of the road, buttoning his coat up snugly to his chin, and ceased speculating aloud.

Sometimes even the woods had ears. Slip, slide; slide, slip, and he descended another hill. "Blamed if this isn't the blackest, blankedst old road I ever traveled! I've a notion to light the 'bull's-eye' and take a peep around for a path or whatever I can find in this heathenish country."

Feeling for the "waterproofs," he happened to glance up the hill, and saw, beaming through the inky night, something like "Nary a star," said Joe; "that's a light,

and some one is carrying it, too. See it waver! Coming down the hill, by Jove! 'Stead o' me hunting counterfeiters, I believe they're on my tracks. I burn!" No; it was a boy with a basket. And as

he came up he turned off suddenly into the ravine, with a startled look at Joe. A thought struck Burton. "Here!" he called after the boy. "Are you going to

the den; and is your father up there?" The lad stopped irresolutely. "If I was you or anybody else, I'd have more git up to me than to be inquirin' after them." "Why? Don't they make money fast

"It isn't money, it's lies," answered he in a disgusted way. "But you've made a big mistake if you think I've a father. It's more'n likely you take me for Jess Bur-

"Why! aren't you Burrell's son? Well! I'm going to see Burrell; I presume he is up there?" pointing up the hollow.

"Yes, he's there. I am only an orphan who drudges at Jim Clark's for my board and clothes, and as many lickin's as they feel

able to give me."

"Well, I'll go with you, anyway," said
Joe. "Let me carry the basket for you part
of the way." And they stepped into the
dark path leading up the ravine, as Joe took the burden. What's in here!" he asked, presently,

lifting the cover gingerly.
"O, biscuit and ham, and crullers and

" Let's see the coffee," ventured Joe, taking a peep at the large can in the center surrounded by the aforesaid articles of

diet. "How far are they away from us?" "A few rods, sir. But if you're hungry, why, I've no objections, and they needn't "That's not it," said Joe, coming to a full

stop and putting down the basket. "If I tell you something, will you keep mum? Pll pay you well for it."

The lad looked at him shrewdly. spottin' counterfeiters?" he asked. "If ye

are, I'm with ye to the death." "It's a bargain," said Joe; "but mind now, if you give me away," and he flashed a revolver, by the light of the lantern, in

the boy's face. "'Zif I care for you're shootin' iron," blurted the boy. "I'll not go back on any body as is white; but they're up there, the whole ten; now what ye're going to do with

"You'll see," answered Joe; "take off the can cover."

The boy did as he was bid, and Joe sifted

a powder into the coffee.
"Going to kill the lot!" questioned the lad, evidently delighted at the prospect of a

'No; only give them a resting spell, until I can get assistance. D'ye see!

You're right, I do."

They went some distance, silently; then the boy, turning to Joe, nodded



" LET ME CARBY THE BASKET FOR YOU."

here now. I'll go in and give 'em their sleepin' powders, an' when they get to noddin' I'll come out and tell you."

"Mind and stir the coffee well." 44 Yes. 17

Joe slipped to one side in the misty darkness, while the lad, taking a key from his pocket, unlocked the narrow, heavy door, which seemed to be set in the hill-side, and disappeared within.

It was an underground room the counterfeiters had prepared in this unfrequented spot. And Joe Burton sat chuckling to himself in the damp darkness. "What do I care for the four days of tramping, now! If the drug works well, if that boy didn't betray him, if Haskins at the bend could be depended on, why, it would be mere

play to bag the whole gang." After some time the boy appeared, slamming the door after him and turning the key in a twinkling. He swung the lantern back and forth by way of signaling "all quiet," and Joe crept cautiously from his

"It's well and 'tisn't well," growled the boy. "Part on 'em are drowsin' off and part on 'em ain't; and Jim Cark's only sick."

"What's he doing?" queried Burton.
"Nuthir,' I reckon, but stretchin' on the round; that's all he can do. But he b'leves

ground; that's all he can do. But he bleves the coffee was drugged, and he told me I did it to get even with 'im.
"I've get them, though. You see there are two doors; the key to the second hangs right side of it generally, so I sneaked it often the nath. I locked both doors and have

ment, sine a key to the outside door, but a railigened it it up whom he can't get to

"True," said Joe, "but we've no time to lose. Do you know where Haskins lives!" "Yes; been there's hundred times." "Very well. Take this line to him as quick as possible. He'll bring the sheriff and his posse. Pil stay here and watch."

"Good! I'm yer man ag'in. I'll stop at Clarke's an' git Ceil, and 'git thar,' ch?" In a moment more the boy was gone like an avenging angel, down the dark, desolate

Burton lighted the "bull's-eye" to examine the cuter door, see if it was secure, and

to get his revolvers in readiness, providing the prisoners tried to break out. Hark! a grating sound from within. Burton put his ear to the keyhole to listen. Some one had not succumbed to the potion, Clarke likely, and was bent on making his

How long would it take to reach the outer

That depended on how fast the man worked, and how thick the inner door. Joe looked at his watch. The boy had been gone an hour, and must have reached Haskins' long ago. Haskins would ride two miles to the station, wake up the agent, and telegraph to Lynn. The county seat was, perhaps, ten miles away, and some time would elapse between the receipt of the telegram and the starting of the men. But, nevertheless, he could 'hold them, un-

didn't calculate on. There was nothing to do but wait. Once Joe thought he heard low talking inside; that the lock was being cut out he was certain, but how many were awake he

less they got the drop on him, which he

Jupiter! they were at the outer door. Joe put his weapon close to the keyhole and cocked it. The click of the revolver was not lost on those inside, there was a pause, a whispering and someone said: "Who's

Joe didn't reply, and for awhile all was still. Then a key was inserted in the lock. Yes, the boy had said one of them carried a



key to the outer door. Burton turned off his light, and stepped quietly to one side. The door opened cautiously and then random shot whistled past Joe's head; he only shrugged his shoulders, and raised

The door opened wider and a stream of light fell out on the damp night. The next instant three men were visible and Joe fired as many successive shots at the doorway. The door closed quickly. Someone groaned and all was still.

Presently a shot was fired down the hol low. "They're coming," said Joe, but he made no demonstration. It might be friends of the counterfeiters and not his.

There came lanterns dodging about among the bushes. One, faster than the rest, rushed toward him, and the lad, all out of breath, came up.
"Killed any of 'emi" and he nodded to-

ward the door.

"I wouldn't wonder," answered Joe. Just then the men came up wet, muddy and very much excited; they had heard the firing and expected to find Burton done for.

It took but a few minutes, however, to see how matters stood inside. Two of the men were wounded and were being cared for by the third, the remaining seven were waking, and wondering what it all meant.

'There are conveyances waiting down by the road to carry you all safely to Lynn,' explained the sheriff, as the handcuffs were being put on the crestfallen counterfeiters. "Glad to see ye puttin' on airs," said the boy to a gaunt six-footer who was swearing vengeance on every body. "Ye're done lickin' me for awhile, I reckon?"

"I'll kill you for this!" Clark ground

through his teeth. "Not in a hurry. I'm goin' to leave these plaguey old hills so far behind me that ye won't see my shadder in a hundred years." And the boy was in earnest. After the counterfeiters were safe in jail, and after he had received his reward, he left the dismal hills for the city.

Burton gave him a recommend to friends of his as a "brave, intelligent lad who had no home or education, and who would ap-

preciate both." And the boy proved to be all that Burton hoped of him, and dates the beginning of his usefulness back to when he helped corral the counterfeiters that dark, rainy night among the lonely Indiana hills. MANDA L. CROCKER.

HISTORY CONDENSED. THE organ was invented by one Ctesiblus

a barber of Alexandria, about 100 B. C. THE lyre was invented by Tasutus, and improved by Orpheus, Linus and Thamyrus. It had eleven strings, and was played on with a stick or the fingers.

THE cotton cloth known as calico, named from Calicut, a city of India, visited by the Portuguese in 1498, was first introduced into England by the East India Company, in 1631. Shaving was introduced among the Romans about B. C. 300. According to Pliny, Scipio Africanus was the first Roman who shaved every day. Subsequently the first shaving day was regarded by the

Romans as the entrance upon manhood. ADHELUCE, who died in 709, is mentioned as the first to introduce ballads into England. Minstrels were protected by a charter of Edward IV., but by a statute of Elizabeth they were made punishable among rogues and vagabonds and sturdy

beggars. THE compass was invented in China 1120 B. C.; used in Venice A. D. 1200; improved at Naples 1302. Its variations were first observed in 1500; its dipping in 1576. The dipping-needle is the invention of Robert Newman, a compass-maker of Ratcliff, Eng., by

whom it was devised in 1580. Spectacles, unknown to the ancients, are generally supposed to have been invented by Alexander de Spina, a monk of Florence, Italy, about 1295. According to Dr. Plott they were invented by Roger Bacon about 1280. Mana attributes them to Salvino, who died 1317. On his tomb at Florence is the Inscription in Italian: "Here lies Salvins degli Armati, inventor of spectacles. May God pardon his sins." STEAM WHISTLES.

Immense Noise-Makers for Steam-Ships, Plantations and Factories.

Steam whistles are made in great variety, from the little tin pipe that is attached to the street peanut roaster to the big foghorns that announce the approach of ocean steamships. They have displaced bells wherever it is necessary to send a warning to a long distance. With a strong and favorable wind the loudest steam whistle may be heard twenty miles. They are much used in factories and on Southern plantations.

The biggest steam whistle on record hereabouts was made by Manning, Maxwell & Moore for a Canadian saw mill. The mill was located in a sparsely settled locality, and had had several fires which resulted disastrously on account of the difficulty of summoning assistance. The proprietors sent to New York for the biggest whistle that could be got. The result was a steam whistle about two feet in diameter that could be heard twenty miles. It took a 600horse power engine to blow it. This whistle cost \$150.

It is not unusual to make factory and plantation whistles that can be heard ten or twelve miles. Big ship whistles are made of ten or twelve inches diameter. A much-used whistle is what is known as the Crosby chime. It consists of three whistles, one above another. These three-story whistles are much used on ships. The smallest of the three whistles is about five inches in diameter. This pattern can be heard a longer distance than any

Varieties of tone are procured by varying the shape in the same way that a boy changes the tone of the wooden whistle that he makes. The Sound steamers have a hoarse whistle that is quite distinct from the whistles of other boats, and is readily recognized in a fog.

Railroad whistles are sharp and piercing; not intended for long distances, but rather for immediate alarm, especially for cows and other animals that get on the track. The latest idea for railroad whistles is to have a different pitch for passenger and freight trains, so as to afford an additional warning to switchmen.

There is a very ingenious fog whistle which is attached to buoys and lightships and is worked by the motion of the waves by the aid of bellows. This is, of course, not so piercing as a steam whistle, nor can it be heard at a great distance, but it is a very useful invention and contributes much to the safety of coast travel in the fog.

Steam whistles cost from \$10 upward, and are generally made of brass, Of late years they have been nickelplated. Some of the biggest whistles in this vicinity are on the Greenpoint factories. The big three-story whistles are sometimes called the steam-gong. There used to be a boat in the harbor fitted with a set of steam whistles called a calliope. Barnum used to have a calliope traveling with the Greatest Show on Earth. The music was rather harrowing to cultivated ears. The whistles were peculiarly adapted to staccato notes, and seemed to have been created to play "Pop Goes the Weasel."-N. Y. Sun.

ABOUT TOOTH PLATES.

The Dangers of Imperfectly Prepared an Porous Rubbers.

The coloring matter of rubber false tooth-plates is chiefly some oxide of metal, that of lead being of a bright red, while the oxides of bismuth, antimony, aluminum and manganese will give the rubber the brown color running to maroon, and the pink is obtained from aniline colors.

But it is not in the metallic oxides used in preparation of rubber that danger lies (as the percentage of rubber-sore mouths is so small-one in fifty thousand), but in the vulcanization itself, which, instead of converting the prepared rubber as received from the depots into vulcanite, can be, by carelessness, converted into a porous plate, containing hundreds of thousands of minute holes, each able to absorb and retain the fermentation from food products, and by its presence constantly against the tissues of the mouth cause blood poison. This porosity is caused by overheating the rubber, thereby converting the sulphur in the mass into sulphurous acid. destroying the fiber of the rubber by decomposition and setting free the metallic oxides. Whereas, if rubber is cured or vulcanized properly at a temperature never exceeding two hundred and eighty to three hundred degrees Fahrenheit, it will retain its elastic fibers intact; the sulphur will be in its natural state, permeating the rubber and holding the coloring matter so hermetically sealed in its substance that no moisture will dissolve; even strong sulphuric acid will not touch it.

It is the duty of those making rubber plates to attend to these details in the process of manufacture, but where cheap dentistry is sought after hurry is the result and the consequence very dangerous.—Annals of Hygiene.

Enough to Convict Him.

"Judge," said a prisoner on trial for murder, as he rose to his feet, pale as death, trembling in every fimb and holding in his hand a copy of a St. Louis paper, "do I look like the portrait printed of me in this newspaper?"

"There is a slight resemblance, prisoner," replied the astonished judge, "though of course---"

"Then there is no use in going any further with this trial, judge," groaned the stricken man, sinking into a chair. "Fam guilty."-Chicago Tribune.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

Oberlin College received \$57,000 from the estate of the late Mr. J. Hull,

-A Young Men's Christian Association for French-speaking young men has been established in New York

-Of the 482 theological and religious books published in this country last year, 339 were the work of American -A catalogue of Yale College in

1822 gives the annual charge for tuition as \$33. The entire expenses are estimated at ,\$140 to \$190 per -A movement is on foot in Chicago to transfer the kindergartens to the

control of the Board of Education and

thus render them a part of the school -The new annex to Columbia College, New York, is called "Barnard College," after President Barnard. who has done so much toward making

such an annex possible. -Bishop Lightfoot, of Durham, Eng., makes it a rule to spend his episcopal income (£7,000 a year) on church and educational work, and not a shilling of it has gone into his own

-The great reason why the mission churches on the continent of Europe do not become self-supporting is the emigration to America, which takes away their best young men. This weakens them, but strengthens the churches in this country.

-A Methodist Episcopal university is to founded in Utah. A committee, of which Bishop Warren is the head, has decided to locate in Ogden, this being the only town in the Territory of any consequence, except Park City, free from the Mormon dictation. The citizens of Ogden offer about \$50,000 in cash and an equal sum in land.

-The late Dr. J. P. Durbin had no patience with advertising in the pulpit. He always read notices before doing any thing else; and then when they were disposed of he would say: "We will now begin the worship of God," putting a slight accent on the word "now."—Boston Traveller.

-The Christians of England are not growing remiss in foreign mission work. About sixty English preachers and teachers were sent during the last quarter of 1888 to the Inland Mission of China. Within 1888 nearly one million of converts were added to the Christian churches in heathen lands.

-An English paper states that a minister lately rather astonished his people on a Sunday morning by saying: "I think it is time we had a new prayer. The old prayers are a good deal worn and need renewal. Perhaps a prayer like this would do: Lord, keep us from being shabby."" The people grimly smiled, and some of them looking around the church walls and at each other, with some mental glances at church bills over-due and contributions never over-large, acted as if they knew what was meant.

-Statistics show that there are in Burmah at the present moment 502 Baptist churches, with 28,559 communicants and about 70,000 adherents. In 404 schools there are 12,000 pupils, and during the year there have been 2.134 baptisms upon a profession of faith. The report reminds the Christian public that it is just seventy-five years since Adoniram Judson, driven out of Calcutta by the officials of the East Indian Company, arrived in Rangoon and established the first Baptist mission at Burmah.-Christian

HOW JOHNNY ESCAPED.

The Playful Pranks of a Boy Who Had a Penchant for Reptiles.

It is universally admitted that the small boy who has a penchant for bugs, and insects, and reptiles is the worst variety of boy. There is one of this sort in Atlanta who is an ornament to his particular order of small boy. He spends his afternoons and all of his spare time, of which he seems to have a good supply, in foraging in the country for bugs and lizards. Every morning he takes in his pockets to school the results of his last raid. Monday the specimens of his insectiferous and reptilian life that he can fish up from the depths of his trousers pockets are many and varied and awful to touch and look at. Last week the teacher took an inventory of the bugs and beasts found in his pockets, or that escaped therefrom and terrified the other children-and the teacher. There were several varieties of beetles, pigeons with broken wings, English sparrows, butterflies, devilhorses, slugs, snails, earthworms, lizards, a snake or two, and an occasional frog, damp and cold. One day he slyly opened the flap of his pocket, and then went on in his hard, resolute effort to make his teacher believe he was studying. After awhile the teacher noticed a grasshopper hopping agilely from desk to desk amid the titter and a tee-hee of the scholars. A chase was begun, when another grasshopper was seen, then another, and they were everywhere hopping all over the room and sticking their sharp feet into the little girls' hair, frightening them half to death. "Come here!" shouted the teacher to the tender lever of insects, as she reached for a ferrule. "Give me your hand, sir." The naturalist held our his hand as if he was a martyr to science. The teacher was about to seize it when she caught sight of two green eyes that flashed at her from the boy's hand and a sharp forked tongue that seemed to

dart into her face. The boy had a

snake coiled around his arm. He was

not ferruled and the teacher has not felt

well since.-Atlanta Journal.

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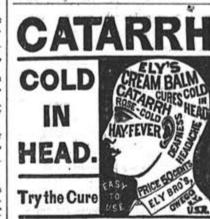
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Official reports of land surveys and explorations are not very popular reading, and in some countries the aid of illustrations is called in to make them more attractive. The Canadian Department of the Interior expects hereafter to illustrate the reports of scientific men who are still studying the great northern portion of the continent. The processes of making photographs and reproducing them in printer's ink have been so cheapened and improved that it is found they can be introduced in Government reports without largely enhancing the

Since dry plates came into use in photography with various processes of utilizing photographs to illustrate printed pages, the survey departments of every European Government has established photographic offices. We have finely equipped illustrative departments in connection with the Coast and Lake Surveys, the Hydrographic Office and the Geological Survey. In those offices the views taken by explorers are developed and multiplied trees, plants lossils and other specimes are photographed, the wonders reveated by the microscope are caught for general inspection, and thus facilities for illustration have not only been greatly increased, but the cost of pictorial aids to study has been largely lessened.

It is found, for instance, that the quickest and cheapest way to enlarge or reduce maps and plans is by means of photography, and a great many maps are now cheaply produced for general circulation by photo-litho-

graphic processes. With all the new methods of picture making, it is considered inexcusable nowadays to issue a book of explorations that is not profusely takes out his watch snatch it away illustrated. It will be interesing to examine the next reports of the Canadian Survey, whose illustrations, we are told in the report of the Interior Department, are expected "not only to make the reading matter attractive, but also to impart much additional value to the information given."-N.

PROMISES OF SCIENCE.

How the Earth Is Gradually Being Used Up by Mankind.

Every body knows that the world is wearing out-that the time is coming when we will have no coal to burn in our grates, and no iron to make our grates of, even had we the coal. A close record of the output of the oil field discovers the fact that the petroleum reservoirs are running dry and investors have not the faith in the inexhaustible flow of natural gas that the sellers of wells could wish. We know that precious metals are dug out in less quantities than formerly; that the diamond market, in spite of Kimberly, is cornering itself; that mahogany and pine will some day be things of the past, like the buffalo-robe and dodo. We are confronted with the fact that the guano deposits will not last forever, that there is a human limit to the production of electricity and that our children several times removed will have neither quinine, chloroform nor aniline dyes.

Of course this general exhaustion of old earth's treasure house is some time ahead of us. It will not happen in our day nor in the next century. We can go on burning the candle at both ends for a few hundred years before humanity has to adjust itself to the newer or more economical conditions. But, despite the fact that the time of stress is so far ahead of us that we can look on to it jokingly, it is pleasant to learn that science is getting ready for the rainy day. We are on the eve of a new age and on the threshold of a new civilization. Aluminium, according to nature, is making ready to take the place of steel, and it will be cheaper, lighter, stronger and a thousand fold more plentiful and cheap.

Heat and food, according to science, we are to gather from the sea in proper fish culture and wise electrical work. The economist brightly believes that we will solve the labor problem before the middle of the twentieth century, and solve it to the satisfaction of both parties -Chicago

An Unceremonious Introduction.

An amusing incident occurred lately

in a Baltimore street-car. Several quite well-known ladies, meeting on their way to or from the shopping quarter of the city, were talking in rather a loud manner about preachers and their wives. They finally came to speak of the wife of a prominent pastor of one of the Methodist churches. All kinds of things were said-some truthful, others the boldest imaginations. All said they had never seen the lady; but they had heard she was a blonde, and all said they would like to see her. All in the car enjoyed the talk; none more so than the lady talked about, who happened to be sitting opposite them. When she arrived at her destination she pulled the bell to stop the car; and, having a sense of the ludicrous, went to the gossipers and said: "Ladies, you have expressed a desire to see me. Here I am. Let me give you a piece of advice. When next you gossip in a street-car don't do it in such a loud manner; it may be heard by some one who will not enjoy it as I have. Good day." The gossipers showed great astonishment and chagrin, while the other passengers laughed immoderately at the proceedings .- N. Y. IndeTHE BITERS BITTEN.

How Old Tim Beasley Finished His Edu-cation in Chicago.

Old Tim Beasley, of Coffee County, Tenn., came to Chicago the other day, for the purpose, as he declared, of finishing his education. "You see," he said to a hotel clerk, in answer to a facetious remark made by that resplendent gentleman, "I fit through the war, had the break-bone fever in Texas in '85, was flung down an' mauled into a loblolly by a feller that was a-runnin' for the Legislature, passed through a season uv hog cholera, come putty nigh sneezin' my head off with a new-fangled bad cold that the doctor called hay fever-went through all that, an' then 'lowed that my edycation was about finished, an' I reckon I woulder stopped right thar ef our county jedge hadn'ter told me that I'd hatter see this yere town before I could make my books balance with any sort uv credit ter myse'f; so wife she stuffed a few uv my duds inter a carpetbag, baked me up a few pones uv co'n bread, put a tract-The Ugly Grin of Iniquity'-in my side-pocket, kissed me an' turned me over ter the especial kere uv the Lord."

"You'll need especial care of supernatural powers if you stay in this city," the clerk replied.

"Yas, I reckon so, an' wife she 'lowed so, too." "You must look out for sharpers."

"Yas, that's what I'm goin' to do the very fust thing." When Beasley had gone out, the

clerk, speaking to an acquaintance, said: "We can have some fun with that

old fellow." "How?" "You noticed his big silver watch, didn't you? Well, suppose you follow him around to-night, and if he hap-

pens to get out of the crowd, go up to him and ask the time. Then, when he from him and bring it here." "That would be a good idea, but I'd

rather you'd do it." "There is no danger," said the clerk. "Why, before he could recover from his surprise we would have his watch in the drawer here. You stand watch for me after awhile and I will work the old fellow. I would like to have a photograph of the expression that will come over his face when he realizes the loss of his watch. Such a picture could be sold for a large

amount of money." The hour was growing late. Old Beasley stood on a street corner. There were no saloons in the neighborhood. and consequently there were no policemen. A man wearing a slouch hat approached Beasley and said:

"Mister, will you please tell me what time it is?"

"Oh, yas, do that. Time is a mighty cheap artickle with me."

Beasley took out his watch with one hand, but with the other hand he took out a pistol. "Hold on, now, don't git skeered. Don't try ter run away, fur if ye do I'il shoot you sho. Now, let me see. Podner, it is now fifteen minutes ter twelve. Does the time suit you?"

"Bout ez good time ez you ever seed, reckon."

"Yes, sir." "Like to own this watch, wouldn't you?"

"Sir?" Beasley repeated the question. "Yes, sir," said the man.

"Well, you shall have it. You shall trade yourn fur it."

The man stepped back. "Hold on, now (Beasley held up the pistol). Don't try ter git away, fur if you do I'll hurt you, sho. Take off your watch (The man obeyed.) Now, here, take mine."

When Beasley went into the office of the hotel he found a clerk with a solemn face. "Wall, I'm gittin' along putty well," said the man from Tennessee. 'Cleverest folks up here I ever seed in my life. I thought the folks down in Nashville was good, but these people lay over any I ever seed. W'y, I tell you what one of 'em done. Found out somehow that I had a ole bull-eye silver watch, an' dinged ef he didn't give me a gold one fur it. Best folks I ever seed."

The clerk did not reply. His countenance was sad, and his nervousness bespoke great anxiety.

"Here," said old Beasley, taking out a gold watch and putting it on the counter. "Gimme my sun regulator. Oh, I knowed you."-Arkansaw Trav-

How She Played John.

Mrs. Stebbins-I don't see why Chicago shouldn't have a beauty show for men as well as Vienna. If it should have one, John, you could easily take first prize.

Mr. S.-No; really?

"To be sure you could." Mr. S. (stroking his beard, and smiling conceitedly)-Well, dear, I don't know but you're right.

"Of course I am. By the way, John, I want fifty dollars for a little shopping this morning."

"Certainly, my darling. There it is. Is that enough?"—Chicago Herald.

Curious Coincidence.

"Waiting to see some one?" he asked of a young man who was standing on one of the porticoes of the city hall the other day. "Yes.

So'm L What are you after?" "I'm after a marriage license and want to see the county clerk."

"And I'm after a divorce and want to see a lawyer. Say, it's a curious co-incidence, ain't it? Let's go and take a drink."-Detroit Free Press.

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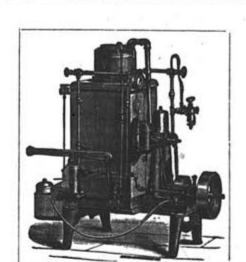
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IRON PORT

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

IT IS SUGGESTED that the Elys will sell their Cuban ores in England rather than in Amer-

CARNEGIE is a big buyer but not yet able to dictate his own terms. Iron ore values are not settled by one chique or association of

"WHAT'S THE MATTER with you gentleman who propose to have gold mines? It is time to put up a mill or stop talking mine,-Iron Ore, Ishpeming.

WM WALTER PHELPS, if he comes out of the Samoan conference creditably, is to have the mission to Berlin or the Washington "probability" makers are mistaken. The president might look a long while before finding a better man.

THE CHARLESTON, the cruiser built at San Francisco, promises to be, say the navy men who conducted her trial trip last week, "one of the fastest fighting machines (we're glad they call 'em so, they are not ships) afloat," in our or any other navy.

IF THE Soo News was published on the other side of the river its undisquised admiration for things Canadian and its sympathy with Canadian efforts to cut the throat of American enterprise would not grate so harshly on the American reader. Will it move over, please? The Canadian Pacific would probably value its support as highly and we-but we don't

AUGUST SCHULTZ, sawyer in the mill at Jacksonport, stumbled and fell upon the saw and was cut in two in an instant. Wm. Snyder's pound net was found absolutely full of herring there must have been over five tons of them. The rain of Tuesday, in the devastation it prevented and the start it gave crops, was worth millions to the county. A hundred small houses would find tenants in a week if they were ready now; there is not a vacant room in the place.-Advocate, Sturgeon Bay.

THE PLUCKIEST man of whom we have heard in twenty years is, or was Charles Lappan who, caught under his overturned engine and relief impossible, crushed, roasting, suffering agony which can only be imagined, dictated a will disposing of his savings, directed concerning his funeral naming the persons to conduct it, closed the account with this world and died with a prayer on his lips. He was fireman of a freight engine which was ditched near Baily station, Colorado, last Monday.

BLOSSINGHAM, who did some shooting in defence of his marital rights or in revenge for invasion thereof by one Arnold, which shooting resuited fatally to Arnold, the tranplace at Iron River in January last, was tried at Crystal Falls last week and acquitted. Power, Flannigan and Flewellen conducted the defence and Dick's address to the jury is said to have been very fine and very effective, "turning on the water" in the eyes of audience and jury. The jury was out eight hours-probably some stubborn, unsympathete, fellow who kept thinking about the man who was shot-but at the end brought in a verdict of not guilty.

SEITH, of that latest born of time at Iron Mountain-the Leader, so-called-protests that he is not, as we suggested, "working for A. N. K." but is gathering shekels for himself and can provide the baby with not only the proper garments of infancy but also with a willow chariot and a bottle of paregoric. Glad to hear it, not only on the baby's account but on our own. We're going right out to Iron Mountain to try and learn how all that is done on four and a quarter columns of ads. If the process is not patented or copyrighted we can make use of it; could even pay a fair royalty if it is. As to Smil's brag that his two pages are worth more than Tuten's and Berry's sixteen we've not a word of comment.

THE Canadian Pacific proposes a freight line from Chicago to tide water which shall be "entirely without the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission," The line is to consist of steambarges between Chicago and the Soo and the C. P. road thence. The plan can be regarded in no other light than that of a declaration of war on American roads and we shall be surprised if a way to checkmate it is not found. If Canadian roads are to compete, at points in the U. S., with American roads, they should not be allowed such an advantage as the one pointed out, nor do we think they will be; some method will be found to counterbalance the effect of the im munity from supervision by the interstate

BISHOP, the mind reader, killed himself by over-exertion last Monday. He was a guest at the "Lambs club" an organization of actors and artists, and gave an exhibition of his pow ers, thus: By his direction the secretary of the club selected, in another room, a word written in the club records. Bishop being then blindfolded and touching the hand of the secretary, went to the room where the book was hidden, found it, found the page in it and put his finger upon a word, asking "That it?" and being told that it was, was led back to the room whence he started, remaining blind folded. He then said that he could show them the word itself in a manner which would prove conclusively that he read the mind, not the muscle, of the secretary Then he told the sec retary to think, intently, of the word and, standing near but not touching him, Bishop said "It is a name. I think it is a man's name. Give me something to write with." A pencil and paper being given him he wrote "Townsend," which was the correct word, fell unconscious, and died twelve hours later, of the result of the mental strain—the doctors call crime the higher and stronger runs its sympathy.

THE editor of the Iron Journal, of Tower, Minn., is "a dandy" at a retraction, as the following may serve to show. It shows, too, that our own is not the only region afflicted with land thieves, and suggests that Geo. M. Buckley knew what he was saying when he wrote us, a week ago, that Iron River "squatters," "inmpers" and "contestors" were not to be compared with those of the Vermilion range for cussedness. Here is the Journal's

Last Saturday while in Duluth, the editor

was confronted by Bob Osborne, who de-

handed a retraction of the article in last

week's lournal, which he thinks reflects upon

his character. Well, we propose to give it to

him. If anything in the article referred to

reflected upon the character of Osborne, we did not mean it; for we never dreamed he had a character. When the writer came to this country, one of the first things he discovered was, that there were two classes of people interested in the Vermilion range. ne class was engaged in finding claims upon which to settle, hoping, each to find one that was of value. The other class, composed of land sharks, who were browsing around waiting until some enterprising, honest, hardworking man has found a valuable claim, and then jumping upon him and it. Their plan was to file a contest, steal it from him, or blackmail him into dividing it with them. Of this class, Bob Osborne was considered the chief. For instance: A man named Lockhardt entered a claim made satisfactory proof, and received a certificate from the the land office. Some time later, Mr. James Sheridan bought Lockhardt's claim, paying him in hard earned money therefor. Still later, the property now known as the Chandler mine, and owned by the Chandler Mining Co., proved to be a very rich property. It lay next to the Lockhardt property. Mr. Osborne discovered that the owner Mr. Sheridan had probably realized some ready money out of the Chandler, and would pay over some of it, rather than put up with a lawsuit, delay and annovance, and so a contest was entered. There were no grounds for a contest, other than can be trumped up against any and every entry made in the United States. But that made no difference to this shark. He wanted to beat Mr. Sheridan out of the whole or a part of this property. He is still at it. We repeat, he is reputed to be at the head of a gang, whose methods are on a par with this case. They have put their tools up to contesting hundreds of claims of poor men, who have faithfully complied with the law, and when they have proved up, or offered proof, have met these ghouls, these hyenas, these human sharks, with affidavits alleging "insufficient improvements," or "failure to reside the required length of time," or some technical grounds, and the poor homesteader, without a dollar, having spent everything in trying to acquire title to a little patch of government land, is at their mercy, in many instances. They offer to withdraw for a consideration, or if the property is known to be valuable, will secure a relinquishment for enough money to enable the real owner to get out of the country. It is a burning shame, an outrage, that these hounds are permitted to continue their nefarious business. The highwayman is a gentleman compared to them, for he has the courage to risk his life in his game. The common thief is respectable in comparison with them, for he takes some chances. But these things sneak behind the laws that were framed to protect honest men, and fire upon the unwary settler. The government could learn all this by appointing a commission that would not cost a thousandth part as as much as to protect a dozen Ameri-European outrages. There, Mr. Osborne, is the only apology we have to make to you and your gang. If you are not satisfied, you can probably get satisfaction in the courts. But you will most likely, you and your gang, lay for me and give it to me in the back. It would be more in accord with your methods.

ON THE 12th day of June next the Michigan monuments on the field of Gettysburg will be dedicated, and the legislature has appropriated the sum of \$5000 to aid survivors of the Michigan troops who partipated in that action, and who may be unable unaided, to be present an that occasion. The fund is to be expended by the governor. He says: So far as possible, I desire to distribute this appropriation to those who are entitled to its benefits through regimental organizations. Where such do not exist, members will report to me at their earliest possible convenience, with a statement of their company and with the further statement that they participated in the battle, and I will devise the best possible way entending to them the benefits of the appropriation.

Where no organizations exist, the distribution will be passed over to the officers of the veteran organizations, and such officers will confer a great favor upon those most interested by writing to me at once the number entitled the benefits of their organizations.

G. A. R. posts should note this, call the roll of their members and, if any are found entitled to aid from the fund, communicate with the governor at once. Fare for the round trip will be \$12,90 from Lansing, and the trip will occupy four days; from this peninsula six, and about as much much more for transportation, so that if a veteran wishes to go from here he must expend at least \$50, ess any help he may get from the governor.

WILLIAM S. HARNEY, Maj. Gen. U. S. A., retired list, died at Orlando, Florida, on the oth, at the age of 88 years and 8 months. His service in the army dates from 1818, in which year President Monroe appointed him lieutenant in the 1st Infantry. He became captain in 1825, was married in 1833, and was made major and paymaster the same year, was promoted to lieutenant colonel by President Jackson and made colonel by Van Buren in 1840 for conspicuous gallantry in the Seminole war in Florida. In 1847 he got the next step, brigadier, and was in service against the Indians, becoming the commander most feared and dreaded by them, until the breaking out of the civil war. In that war, though loyal beyond doubt, he had no opportunity to add to his reputation, and he was retired in 1862. He leaves a'son John M. Harney, and two daughters, both married to French poblemen, and a widow, whom he married only three or four years ago. The mother of his children died in 1864.

THE Detroit Sunday Sun is of opinion that Latimer ought not to have been convictedthat he should have a new trial and a change of venue. It is strictly in accordance with natural law that it should think so. It is the sort of a sheet that is usually found on the side of the criminal, and the more heinous the

SEEMS like "coals to Newcastle" but they are doing it-importing pine from Georgia to timber up the new, "Whiting" of the shaft C.& H. mines.

THE WISDOM of providence becomes appagent in time, always. For instance, we pave all wondered why Jeff Davis was permit ted to evade the sour apple tree, why his existence should be continued beyond the three score and ten; and the reason, is only now apparent; divine wisdom preserved him to reply to that other old woman, Wolseley, who holds a high place in the army of England and does his fighting in the magazines and reviews. Jeff's a match for

MR. MORRELL's proposed canal across the u. p. is but a little one compared with one lately proposed (and now quite persistently presented) for a canal to unite the wat ers of the Ohio at Pittsburg with those of Lake Erie. This canal would be, of necessity, about 150 miles long, and the elevation to be overcome is about 500 feet. The plan is for a canal capable of admitting steamers of ten feet draft-a very respectable canal, and one which, if constructed, would call into existence a swarm of craft fitted for it which would monopolize the traffic in coal and ore and no doubt reduce the cost of carriage on those articles materially. We note, however, that, like our own "Au Trains" project, the government of the U. S, is depended upon to find the cash to pay for its materialization, and we hardly expect to see it in operation during the years that remain to us.

THAT the Sandusky terminal improvement project is not dead, as reported, is evident from the fact that the offices of the Great Lakes Steamship Co. have been removed from New York to Sandusky, and that last week the construction of the first division of the Sandusky, Ashland & Coshocton railroad was let to Keating Bros. & Co., of Pittsburg. This will include bridges, trestles and culverts and, in fact, everything but equipment, which will be a matter of future arrangements. The terms upon which the contracts have been made are private, but we understand that they are exceedingly favorable to both parties, and the interest on the railroad securites will not commence until after July next ensuing, and that is about the date that the road will be completed into Norwalk. Negotiations are pending for constructing the balance of the road, and the contractor for the East Battery terminals has lately been on the ground, looking over the proposed work .- Iron Trade Re-

MR. WATTERSON thinks fit to declaim to the farmers of the west that the country is in danger from rich men; that the senate is full of them, &c. They are not afraid of rich men. They know something of the means by which wealth is accumulated in this country, and that the scramble is free for all. They have made money themselves. The mere inability to money is not conclusive proof to them of an exalted forecast or a high character. No other qualification appearing, they esteem ability of this kind more highly than mere impecuniosity. As a class they have something of the respect for pecuniary standing, attained by one's own efforts, which in more aristocratic countries is felt for inherited

The same bias which led Mr. Watterson to think 28 years ago that slave labor was better than free labor, that a slave confederacy would be better than a united republic, attends him to-day. It inspires him to imagine that the farmers, of whom he sees little, instead of being the ruling class in this country, are the oppressed class; that instead of being aided in their prosperity by legislation which is the effect of their own votes, they have evinced their incapacity for the suffrage by voting themselves into a condition of bondage from which they need to escape.

The difficulty is in Mr. Watterson's vision. not in the condition of the western farmers. He is like a fiery horse which has never been broken to the presence of the locomotive. He fears a higher civilization than he can understand. He assumes that safety for him and others lies in breaking away from bridle, harness and gearing, and smashing through to supposed liberty, an untamed ideal. The ocomotive seems dangerous to the horse only because he does not understand it. His nose being held to it iong enough, he finds his sole danger lies in his pursuit of freedom. So the Federal Union seemed dangerous to Mr. Watterson 28 years ago, and the tariff seems dangerous to him to-day. He laments that we have no Clay, Webster or Calhoun in the senate. If the senate could consist of Clays, Websters and Calhouns only, it would be further from Mr. Watterson's standard than it now is. Clay was an ardent protectionist. If he were now in the senate, Watterson would detest him as an Indian detests a farm, or as men who are free traders merely from an unthrifty fanartcism hate manufacturing, or anything which is in advance of them. Both Webster and Calhoun distrusted the influence of the illiterate class, "having no stake in the country," but upon whose votes Watterson's views so largely depend for their danger. Webster intimated that suffrage should be limited to taxpayers, and Calhoun believed that capital should be represented. If Watterson would stand well with his friends he must not too in discriminately approve the policy of "making government a study."

Watterson says:

The city voter is notonously mere corrupt than his country brother. He seldom concerns himself about the man who makes his laws, unless he has some job to put in his hands for successful promotion. For that purpose a fool or a scoundrel better suits him man an able and upright man.

Singular anomaly! the very classes of voters whom Watterson thus denounces, constitute the strongholds of free trade. Those whom he pictures as "persons whommone but a fool or scoundrel will suit" recognize in him one of their most superb and accomplished leaders.

FATHER DAMIEN is dead. "And who was Father Damien?" does some one ask. He was a martyr-a saint-a man who at 33 years of age condemmed himself to life imprison ment and to death by that most horrible of diseases, the leprosy of Asia, that he might be of service to the lepers of the Hawalian All persons afflicted with leprosy in the

Hawaijan islands are deported, under most strict and vigilant supervision of the govern ment, to Molokai, one of the smallest of the group, where formerly their condition, physical, moral and spiritual, was simply horrible. But in 1873 a young Belgian Roman Cathotic priest, who had been a missionary in Hawan, resolved to devote himself to the service of these wretched people. This was Father Damien-the Rev. J. Damien de Veuster. He was then but 33 years old, in robust health, a man of education and refinement, and with every prospect of advancement in his profession. All these "great possessions" he gave up, accepting for himself in their stead banishment among frightful scenes, and certainty of the lepers, awful sufferings and death. He worked for 11 years in health, but in 1884 there were forebodings, and 1885 he showed unmistakable signs of leprosy.

The result of his laborers has been to effect revolution in the stricken society. He was their doctor, nurse, carpenter, schoolmaster, magistrate, painter gardener, cook sometimes even their undertaker and gravedigger. When he reached Molokai, the miserable condition of the settlement gave it the name of a living gravevard. In their miserable grass huts were living pell-mell, without distinction of ages or sex, old or new cases, all more or less strangers to one another, these unfortunate outcasts of society. They passed their time in playing cards, hula (native dances), drinking fermented ki-root beer, home-made alcohol, and with sequels of all this. His first discovery was that the temporal wants of his people were as great as their spiritual needs, and if he was to do any good to their souls he must hist of all do what he could for their bodies. The reform of temporal conditions, which involved government intervention, was secured only through great delays, difficulties and vexations: but Father Damien's patience and diligence overcome all obstacles.

Molokai, when he entered upon his labors, was a hell. The labors of that one faithful friend of humanity has made of it the best that it can be-an asylum for hopelessly stricken men and women in which the remnant of their poisoned lives may be spent in peace and as much comfort as is possible. Has the church, or any religious order or organization a man to take his place and

THE PROGRAM for the three-day frolic of the press-gang is as follows:

Tuesday morning. Business meeting a Germania hall, Hancock, at 9,30. at which the following gentlemen have signified their willingness to make ten-minute speeches; Colonel J. C. Van Duzer, "Libel Law." Fifield, "Mechanical Newspaper Work." B. Knight, "The Newspaper, What it has done for the Upper Peninsula." H. M. Powers, "Duties of ye Editor." Geo. H. Murdock Jr., "Relation of the railroads to the Newspapers." The afternoon to be spent in visiting the Michigan Mining School building, and mines in close proximity to Houghton and Hancock. A game of base ball will be

called at 5,30 at the Hancock driving park. Wednesday. Trip by boat to Lake Linden including visit to stamp mills, smelting works, wire mill, rolling, mill, etc. Dinner at the Jewell house, Lake Linden. Returning to Houghton and Hancock late in the afternoon. Thursday. Trip by special train over the range, visiting the Osceola and Calumet &

Hecla mines in the forenoon. Dinner at Calumet hotel. Citizen's reception in the afternoon at the Red Jacket opera house, after which the village counci! will take charge of the party. Carriges will be provided, and the visitors taken to the Tamarack and other mines. A return will be made to Houghton late in the afternoon, and a banquet given at the Douglass house in the evening.

Invitations have been issued and addessed by the committee to every man entitled to membership, they believe, but they may have overlooked a man or an invitation may miscarry and no one should wait for invitation but should send Bro. Judkins a postal announcing intention to be present [and stating actual carrying capacity] and be on hand on the morning of Tuesday, June 11.

Why poes not somebody talk sense about 'local option," so-called? The bill now before the legislature, like the law which the supreme court knocked out, comes short of giving the counties an "option" as to the trade in liquors and the manner in which it shall be carried on. It is intended not to be of any real service in the restriction of intemperance but as a bait for the political prohibitionists. It allows the people of a county, by a majority vote, to nullify the tax-law in one direction, but not, even though three-fourths of the people of the county so desire, to modify it in any other direction. It can not, if re-enacted put an end to the traffic in any county in the state, but it makes it practicable for any county, by adopting its prohibitory feature, to establish free trade in liquors. Suppose Wayne county-come nearer home-suppose Delta county voted, under the "local option" law, to prohibit; does any man in the county think there would be any less liquor sold or consumed? What's to prevent those counties most strongly opposed to prohibition from taking just that coarse, to relieve the trade of the tax ? kill it, senators; Kill it. The high license is the thing.

PUTTING the license fee at \$500 reduced the number of saloons five. The committee to select a poor farm recommend the purchase of Beveridge's bay shore dive and its grounds. A new crib, just ready for business, at the west edge of the city, was burned Thursday night. Walter Taylor's team ran away and he was thrown from the wagon and two ribs broken. - Put tramps at pounding stone. make them earn what they eat. Frank Silliman was quite severely burned by the burst-ing of a kerosene lamp. Mrs. Ellen James died last Tuesday.—North Star, Marinette.

THE "meat inspection bill." so called, got its quietus in the senate, receiving only to votes in its support, and a senate bill to the same end, introduced by Senator Colgrove, shared its fate. The house should be ashamed of its action in that matter; there was never a majority of its members who desired its passage but enough weak men were found to carry it, knowing (or believing) that it would fail in the senate. The senate did not kill the "tobacco to minors" bill, as it should, and the statute book is cumbered with another dead law.

WHAT AN OLD FOOL Newton was. He apposed an attraction which he called the attraction of gravity, or gravitation, and it seemed so plausable a theory that philosophers, following him, to this date, have adopted it. But now comes D. Cowan, of Chicago, and knocks him and his theory into a cocked hat by the following plain statement of fact (of course it is fact, or Mr. C. would not say it) "We are 'pressed' by outward pressure to the earth, and are not held in place by attraction or gravitation. Every planet, according to its size and weight, as it nears our earth increases this force in proportion to its dimensions". Mr. Cowan and that negro preacher at Richmond (who avers that "the sun do move,") should be appointed a committee to revise our

THE legislature of Illinois made a serious nistake when it pigeon holed, by referring it to a committee known to be opposed to its passage, a short, clear act the purpose of which was the protection of the public against fraud and was expressed in these two sections, the third being merely provisions for enforcement:

Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., that it shall be nlawful for any person, company, or corporation, or any manager, agent, or employe of any person, company, or corporation, in this state, to manufacture or cause to be manufactured or to sell or offer for sale any food products, such as butter, cheese, flour, sugar, spices or other articles calculated or intended to be used as food, which shall be adulterated or mixed with foreign or deleterious substance not necessary in the manufacture of such article, or rendering the same, in any degree impure or

Sec. 2. It shall also be unlawful to mix, compound, or sell any food products already manufactured, which shall not be absolutely free from all impurities or adulterations. It will be said and believed that the legis-

lature was tampered with by parties who want to sell cotton seed oil for lard, tallow for butter, glucose for sugar, and other adulterations as genuine articles of food, and the members who voted for the pigeon holing will find themselves called to account, sooner or later. Since the foregoing was written the legislature (house) has reconsidered the vote by which the bill was referred to the committee and ordered it printed and it will be debated in open house and, no doubt, passed. As was strongly said by one of its supporters, no man opposes it with any other purpose than to shield a fraud. What the bill demands is that no deleterious adulterations be permitted, and that lard cheese, tallow butter and cotton seed bil lard be sold for what they are and not as honest cheese, butter and lard.

Jo. Cook is entitled to his opinion concerning the "Jesuit" order; if he is "skeered of" it he has an unquestioned right to say so and to communicate his terror to others if he can; but he has no right to tell a whopper about the IRON PORT as he does when he avers that there is a Jesuit connected with every paper published in the United States. We are not called upon to defend our neighbors-Cates may be entitled to write S. I. aster his name for all that we know, and Phil McKenna may be a Jesuit missionary we don't believe it in either case), but there is no "Jesuit connected" with the IRON PORT. even as a paying subscriber, and so we are ready to make oath, "to the best of our knowledge and belief," so the American republic is safe, for another week at any rate.

THE Mining Journal, remarking upon Major Clarke's antipathy to the liquor trade and his desire that it be prohibited, wherever prohibition is practicable, by the action of the republican party, takes occasion to say that the major "don't really belong to" the republican party "and would be vastly less hurtful to it" if he went over to the political prohibs. Now it is possible that the major might have stood such a "going over" by the IRON PORT because we "rank him," but he won't take it from the M. J., not he. He gets back at it with "Johnny-come-lately," and tells it to get so it can say "shibboleth" before it tries to crack the party whip over his head. He twits it with its conversion, saving "no change of administration ever made us change front," and defies it, promising to be in the party and on the big side when "nominating time comes around again." It occurs to us, looking at the fight from above the smoke, that the major's guns are fairly well served and that he does not need any reinforcements, yet. By and bye, after the M. J. shall have gotten over its habit of pitching into a republican as often as opportunity serves, and has acquired a record as a republican paper, it may be competent to criticise a veteran for holding all that the republican party holds, and some ideas of his own to boot.

MRS CRANE, wife of Dr. Crane, died on Wednesday. The shops of the M. & N. railroad at Fort Howard are to be enlarged, not moved. Gen. Harney, lately deceased, was stationed at the military post here from 1826 uutil 1838. Straubel & Ebeling have completed their improvements and their mill is again running. There are burglars aboutkeep your pop loaded and handy. H. F. Bonge, who uttered a forged check for \$15, was held for trial and is in in jail in default of bonds \$400 .- Advocate Green Bay.

-Itch, Mange, and Scratches on human animals cured in 30 minutes Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by Jus-

THE REFUSAL of our city council to approve the bonds of LaLonde & Beattle, and of the Gladstone council to approve that of Matt Farrell (substitute for Io. Monahan) calls out hearty commendation from the Mining Journal, but we're afraid our Marquette contemporary does not fully understand the animus of the action in either case. However, we did not pick up our faber to touch that side of the affair but to protest against the idea. carried by the M. J. in the article to which we refer and very generally held, that the councils "license" liquor dealers. The Mining Journal says it hears that Beattie here and Monahan at Gladstone are going to law "to force the council to issue them licenses." Right there is where the law has 2 hole in it big enough to let the Wahnapitae through, fall loaded. Nobody grants a "license" under the laws of the state, and there is no provision in the law looking toward a selection or choice as to who may or may not sell liquor as there would be in a "license" law. There is a tax levied and a bond required as a preliminary, and there are restrictions; but no "license." The law assumes that anybody is good enough to sell liquor, and proceeds to say how much the tax shall be, to whom liquor shall not be sold, at what times and in what places it shall not be sold, and there leaves the whole matter. It gives no power to keep a doggery away from the school house door or out of a residence block. or to say who may or may not sell. And it all grows out of that foolish fiction that the state evades some moral responsibility by refusing to "license."

THE CONSOLIDATION (of the three great stee plants at and near Chicago) is intended not only to facilitate the production of all sorts of steel forms, but also to develop a new industry in this country, the manufacture of tin plate. "We are much nearer the manufacture of tin plate than people suppose," said O. W. Potter, president of the North Chicago Rolling Mill Company. "The first steel rail made in America was made in Chicago; I was present at the ceremony. I expect the first tin plate turned out in America to be turned out in Chicago, and I expect to be present at the ceremony. [Mr. Potter has probably forgotten that tin plate was made years ago near Pittsburg.-Editor Age of Steel]. The North Chicago Rolling Mill Company, or rather its legal predecessor, made the one, and it, or rather its legal successor, will tnrn out the other. The difficulties which confronted it at the first epoch were incomparably greater than those which confront it now. It succeeded then, and it will all the more easily succeed now."

In ten days Mr. Potter, accompanied by a party of tin plate men, and an expert familiar with the European mines, will visit the Black Hills in Dakota to gain full information as to the extent of the tin deposit there, investigate he attempts already made to reduce the ore, and secure specimens for more scientific ex-

"What are the most notable consequences which would follow the establishment of this industry in America?" was asked.

"To begin with, the country would keep among her own inhabitants from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 a year-a constantly increasing amount-which she now sends abroad the moment she can supply her own demand. Then there would be an awakening in the steel business incident upon the demand for steel plates on which to veneer the tin. The commercial importance of these two items can hardly be estimated."

"How soon do you expect to make your first

"Our experiments will begin as soon as our consolidation is complete. It may be years before we obtain successful results, but it will not be many."-Age of Steel

DR. CRONIN is still missing and not accounted for, and the theories concerning his absence and whereabouts are too many to enumerate. Theresgeneral ideas divide the mass: One, that he has been acting, during his residence at Chicago, as a spy upon Irish organizations, has been spotted as such and killed; another, that he has done the spying as supposed in the first theory but, instead of being killed, has gone to England to make his reports (theories one and two differing as to the interest he was serving-one holding that he served the English government and two that he served Parnell). The third, and the idea held by most, is that he has got away to avoid exposure and arrest, having been engaged in an operation which resulted fatally to his patient. He has vanished-that's the one thing concerning which there is no dispute-utterly. All the tales of his having been seen, here and there, have been followed up and found without foundation. The "trunk mystery" which occurred at the same time is as yet unsolved and may or may not be connected with his disappearence. It is so connected by those who hold the belief that the doctor is hiding to escape the clutch of the law, they believing the trunk to have contained the body of a woman whose death he was instrumental in bringing about, but who the woman or whether there was any, is yet a matter of conjecture only.

Consumption Surely Oured. TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use fhousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will

send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St, New York.

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. reat root and bert learning Rocky Mountains, For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clear-ing up of the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Every one praises it. Large size packages 50 cents. At all druggists. tf23

DETROIT men have one leading characteristic-modesty. The fact is brought to our notice just now by a polite request to "boom" a business just started there because it is "a Michigan enterprise," which we should hasten to do except for our paiticular perversity -we are avaricious, mercenary, and our price for "boom" lines is ten cents each. We regret that we are so built that we can't boom the modest Detroiter's "Michigan Enterprise" and send him business (taking it away from our neighbor in the same line) "gratis," as he assures us other newspapers do (we believe he lies about that), but we can't help it; we did not make ourselves, and if he wants lines or space in IRON PORT he must pay for

SENATOR TAYLOR'S bill "to purify elections" is likely, if it should become law, to "purify" them with a vengeance. Under its complicated, cumbrous and unnecessary provisions every attempt to elect an officer, from governor to path master, would result in a "contest" and we should have chaos in township, county, district and state. But it can never become law; there are too many men in the legislature whose heads are clear of whims for such a measure to succeed. If the legislature will give us a good registry law and leave the rest to the people it will do wisely.

George Loomis, a Fond du Lac county farmer performed the double act-cut his wife's throat and his own-Monday. He was known to be a trifle "off his head" but had not been ugly.

Dr. Whitford, of Coldwater, died last Mon-

A Manistee woman, given "gas" by a den tist, kicked the shop into smithereens while under its influence.

The first sale of wool is reported at Flint. It was unwashed and brought seventeen cents

Francis McDonald, a pioneer citizen of Detroit, having resided there since before the admission of the state, died last Sunday. He was nearly 89 years old.

Forced to Leave Home.

Over 60 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

A small earthquake shook Annapolis, Maryland, last week.

News of Interest.

-Gloss Soap takes the cake.

-Mead's White Liniment! Try it! -Gloss Soap is superior to all others.

-Burns' Grand Opening! To day!

-Gloss Soap will not injure the finest fabric.

-Dry Hard wood, at low prices. Inquire of Peter Semer.

-That restorer of nervous force, the S

maritan Nervine, can be had at Preston's, tf -"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-

-"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.

-The berutiful Prize Picture "Snow Boy," can only be had by consumers of Gloss Soap. Ask your grocer.

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

-Burns' Exposition of Fine Millinery, having run two days, closes this, Saturday, evening. No lady can afford to miss it.

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

-"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.' -Remember that the famous "John E. Fitz-

gerald" whiskey-by all odds the best brand in this market-can be procured only of Peter -Burns' Opening of Fine French Millinery

has been two days in progress and culminates to-day, Saturday, May 18. Everybody is

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

-Beef, Iron and Wine, Nutritive Tonic, especially valuable in cases of debility, innutrition and cases of sudden exhaustionpleasant to take and prompt in effect. Get it at Mead's.

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

Dyspepsia causes depraved blood, which, in time, affects every organ and function of the body. As a remedy for these troubles, nething can approach Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It vitalizes the blood, strengthens the stomach, and corrects all disorders of the liver and

Never had a preparation a more appropriate name than Ayer's Hair Vigor. When the capillary glands become enfeebled by disease, age, or neglect, this dressing imparts renewed life to the scalp, so that the hair assumes much of its youthful fullness and

Druggists claim larger sales for Hill's Buchu than any other medicine.

Electric Bitters,

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle at Mead's drug store.

THE STATE.

Russell's planing mill, at Manistee, burned. Loss \$10,000, no insurance.

Charles Sanhoff, East Saginaw, tried to mend a bad business by shooting himself.

The business won't trouble him any more. Dr. Hoyt, of Grand Rapids, is accused of

operating for abortion on Maggie Steinbaurer and she swears to a pretty straight story. A family at East Saginaw poisoned by eat-

ing canned lobster. Always is a risk in eat-Rev. Wm Fitchett, tried at Alpena on charge of debauching a girl only twelve years

old, escaped conviction by disagreement of "Christian science" is responsible for the death of Mrs. Fox, with bilious colic. Most any green boy, fresh from Ann Arbor, would have relieved her-her husband and friends

let her die "all twisted up." D. E. Cady, of Auburn, N. Y., shot himself in his room at the Russell house, Detroit.

The "big four" must have "set 'em up for the boys" upon the defeat of the Watts bill. Specials from Lansing say that "fizz" was as free as water, and intimate that some of the Solons got a load.

Mrs. Emma Wooley, 24 years old and [too] well known, left Lansing, by the morphine line, for the undiscovered country.

Latimer was sentenced Saturday last and same afternoon. His counsel will go to the supreme court on appeal and hopes to get a new trial but the hope is faint.

The grounds at Goguac Lake, near Battle Creek, have been selected for the coming encampment of the state militia.

The Narrow Lake serpent was seen again Monday, says the Charlotte Leader. It is thirty-five feet long. They talk of trying to kill it with dynamite.

A tramp assaulted Mra. Gillis, at her home near Port Huron, Saturday, beating her into insensibility. He is in custody.

Latimer is wiped out. In his stead is "No. 4578, solitary."

Allen and Taylor the attendants at the Pontiac asylum who were censured by the legislative committee, have resigned.

Ralph Hannaford, a boy of twelve years, was bitten by a massasauga while spearing frogs in a marsh near Jackson and will die.

The catholic parish at Lansing is in rebellion against its priest, Fr. Van Driss, who is accused of various offenses, the greatest charge being that of using church funds for his private purposes.

Newberry, Cass County folks hunted Saturday and Sunday for a tramp who had attempted to ravish a girl of only ten years, but h got away and saved his neck.

Calvin, the bar tender who robbed the safe of his employer at the Soo, was caught at Bay City and sent back for trial.

Horse thieves are operating in Hillsdale The grounds of the Central Mich. Agri-

cultural Society at Lansing have been transferred to the state Ag. Society and the state fairs will hereafter be held there; the peddling business is done with.

LADIES try Dr. Le Duc's "Periodical" Pills from Paris, France. Established in Europe in 1839, Canada in 1838. For Suppressions, Irregularities and Monthly Derangements. A reliable monthly medicine. They always relieve. But should not be used during premary.

Pregnacy.
Any druggist. \$2. American Pill Co. Royalty
Proprietors, Spencer. Iowa. Robert Stephenson
& Co., wholesale agents, Chicago.
BERT ELLSWORTH sole agent, Escanaba, Mich,

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

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

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Attorneys at Law.

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FRED. E. HARRIS.

Contractor and Builder. Will prepare plans and estimates and contract to rect buildings of every description.

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

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The best methods in all lines of practice, ders for work in his line. Office 2d story urgical and mechanical.

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FANCY GROGERIES-

CANNED GOODS,

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TEAS COFFEES TOBACCOS AND CIGARS

- A GREAT STOCK OF ---

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

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

R. R. STERLING.

annot imagine how lively trade is, or how hard our competitors have to work to keep within sight of us. Ask your retailer for the James Means' \$3 Shoe, or the James Means' \$4 Shoe according to your needs. Positively none genuine unless having our name and price stamped plainly on the soles. Your retailer will supply you with shoes so stamped if you insist upon his doing so; if you do not insist, some retailers will coax you into buying inferior shoes upon which they make a larger pro-



Such has been the recent progress in our branch of industry that we are now asks to old on that the James Means' \$1 Shee is in every rect. of squal to the show which only a few years also were retailed at eight or ten dollars. If you will try on a pair you will be construed that we do not exargerable Ours are the original \$3 and \$1 Shoes, and those who fauture our system of business are unable to compete with us in quality of factory products. In our lines we are the largest manufacturers in it y United States.

Shoes from our celebrated factory are sold by wide-awake retailers in all parts of the country. We will place them easily within your reach in any State or Territory if you will invest one cent in a postal card and write to us JAMES MEANS & CO., 41 Lincoln St., Porton, Ilass.

FULL LINES OF THE ABOVE SHOPS Por and all RSTERLING

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"THE HILL DRUG STORE."

Sourwine · & · Hartnett,

From their New Store on the southwest corner of

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Offer the people of the city an

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Medicines, Chemicals, Cosmetics, Dentrifices; Fancy and Toilet Goods,

Siationery, Wines and Liquors (for Medicinal Purposes only), And: Tobacco: and: Cigars.

Prescriptions Filled At All Hours.

A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.

wings.
The way they went crawfishin' by.
An' gran' pappy's clock on the landin', yeh see
Ez yeh come up the steers fem the hall,
Falt mean ez the rest o' the fambly an' strek

Bout 1 ke it was ready to bawl. When the baby wus sick, thar wuz maw an'

paw, An' sister an' me an' my wife, Went tip-toeir' round with faces ex peak'd Ex a passel o' ghosts kem to life;

An' we spoke in the way ye h've heerd folks In a room where thar's somethin' dead,

An' the women folks sniffled a heap-an', well-My eyes an' pap's wuz red. When the baby wuz s'ck, our old maltee cat

With the white stripe crossin' her face Picked up an' put out, fer she seemed to sense Thar wuz somethin' wrong on the place.

An' the yeller boun' dog let loose an' yowled Thoo the hull of a night-the limb!-

Tell I jes strek out an' natchelly wiped The barnyard up with him.

When the baby wuz sick, an' the doctor would

We'd all keep a-scrougin' around,
A-countin' our breaf, while he counted the pulse, Watchin'out if he smiled or he frowned;

An the day when he 'lowed in his gruffy old Thet the danger was over an' done,

Wegripped thet old man round the neck an' we says: "You're a angel of ever wuz one!" -Eva Wilder McGlasson, in Judge,

LONE HOLLOW;

Or, The Peril of the Penroys.

A Thrilling and Romantic Story of Love and Adventure.

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

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CHAPTER XIX .- CONTINUED. "Mother, I will obey you in all things right, but you must not speak harshly of Austin Wentword."

"Musn't I?" with a sharp intonation. "Well, well, has it come to this that 1 am to be defied in my own house and by my own daughter? Who is this Wentword, I should like to ask, that he must be treated with such immaculate regard! Nothing but a low mechanic, with so thought above a saw and jack-plane. I

" Mother!" "I will go on, and you shall not stop me antil Pve had my say," insisted Mrs. Penroy, growing hot with her own conceit.

Austin Wentword supposed that you would come day be rich, and that was why he paid you such assiduous court. You have not an him since your grandfather's death, I inke it?"

I have not ! "True. Well, he won't be apt to trouble you again. Why! Simply because he has abtless suspected that all is not gold that glitters, and that the supposed heiress has been cut off with a shilling. I understand these men, they are all sordid creat-

* Mother, cease, I pray you. Have you forgotten my father?" said Grace, in a med undertone.

"No; Mr. Penroy was a good man, the best one I ever mot, yet he had his faults." " Who has not?" "True; but it was of Wentword that we

were speaking. Do you expect him again to see you?" Grace was silent. "I understand your feelings; you hope he

will return again, but, let me tell you, he had better not. I would sooner see you dead than the wife of a low mechanic."

"Mother, why will you persist in speak-ing thus disrespectfully of Austin!" "I express my true opinion."

"I hope not."

"I see that you entertain a sneaking affection for him," cried Mrs. Penroy, angrily. Let me tell you that you receive his further attentions at your peril. Should you dare marry such as he I would disinherit

It was Grace's turn to show resentment now. Meek people are usually firm enough when the rock of forbearance has been

"Mother, I will not listen. You talk of disinheriting me, but that you can not do, since you have nothing of your own; my inheritance comes direct from Grandpa Vandible, and you can not touch it. While I live, however, you shall not want for a home and all the comforts that money can give, but you must not insult my feelings as you have done to-night."

The girl choked at the last, and there were tears in the honest gray eyes, for it grieved the heart of Grace to speak harshly to her mother, even under provocation.

A sneer curled the lip of Mrs. Penroy, which failed to improve her looks, and in her faded eyes there came a sudden, unreadable gleam.

"So!" she aspirated, "I see that the immaculate Captain Starbright has played his cards well; but in spite of that he shall not succeed!"

"Captain Starbright?" "Yes. He has given you to understand

that Morgan, my father, made a will on the night of his last illness, giving you every thing. Will you deny it?" "No, for it is true." "I knew it. When Captain Starbright

told you that your grandfather left a will he lied, for no such document was found, and I am the only heir to my father's property. You see, the shoe is on the other and that you remain an inmate of Lone Hollow at my sufferance. The little plot arranged between you and the Captain to win a million has failed. I am not the inpe and fool you and Captain Starbright

The widow tapped her gold snuff-box to

Grace regarded her in horrified silence. Her mother must be losing her reason, it sed to Grace, else she would never ake such an accusation, so causeless and

"Stand there and gape, like the silly fool at you are," cried the unnatural mother. You didn't imagine that I would see h your scheme, it was so neatly

"Mother, please don't," pleaded Grace.
"But I will, just the same, you ungrate but girl. I will not submit to be driven home by you and that scoundrelly

Mother, I can not listen," protested

Grace. "I know you are not yourself to-night. Some other time, when you are calm, I will talk with you on this subject." "I am calm now," declared Mrs. Penroy.

"I wish you to tell me the truth regarding this Captam Starbright." "I know no more than you do about him."

"Yes. I know he left one, for I saw it with my own eyes."
"When? Where?" demanded Mrs. Penroy, eagerly.

Grace explained how, on the morning of Mr. Vandible's death, she had thought she heard his voice calling and she had rushed in to find him lying still and white on the pli-

"The will was lying before him, and a stranger, a lawyer, I suppose, and Captain Starbright stood at the bedside. Grand-

father was dead even then, but in my excitement I did not fully realize it." "And you saw the will, you are sure of

"I am sure of toat." "Did you know what it contained?" There was a flush on the widow's cheek,

a strange, eager glitter in the faded eyes as she asked the question. "No, I did not," said the girl.

"Then why do you imagine that my father disinherited me, his only child, to take up with a more distant relative?"

"I only know that he so declared his intention many times." "To you?"

"Yes, to me."

"Indeed." "Will you permit me to ask you a question, mother? "Certainly."

"I have no wish to claim what is not my own by law and right, mother dear," proceeded Grace, as she sank to a seat and regarded Mrs. Penroy with a saddened glow of the honest gray eyes. "I only know that grandpa executed a will in my favor, but there is this that has puzzled me. If the will was not signed, would it be lawful when it was surely the testator's wish and intention to place, his name to the instrument, death alone preventing?"

"Of course such a will could not be law-"Then I bow to your claim, mother dear.

The will that I saw that fatal morning was not staned/" "And your grandfather was d.ad!" "Yes, I am sure of that,"

A gleeful, exultant light shot into the eyes of the widow. She fairly beamed upon her daughter, and in a voice tremulous with emotion she said:

"It is well. An evil man has been frustrated. You may go now, Grace, and seek needed rest. You shall not repent this frankness, for while I bave a home you will have one. Good-night, my child; we will talk further on this subject at another

Mrs. Penroy rose, went to her daughter's side, kissed her with seeming tenderness, and then Grace went from the room. "Saved! thank Heaven!" fervently ejaculated the widow.

> CHAPTER XX. UNDER A SPELL.

In the meantime Captain Starbright made his way to the stables, led out his grays and with his own hands attached them to a light vehicle.

"I have been duped in the worst kind of way," he muttered through close-shut teeth. "Mother Cabera fied to me when she pointed out that grave in the cellar and assured me that there lay the mortal remains of my enemy, Lura Joyce. That girl, sharper than a detective, is determined to be my ruin. How did she escape death? I can only answer that the ugly twins have entered the eague against me. It was all a plot to bring destruction upon me, but it will not work Worst of all, Karl Vandible lives. I can not understand that. Wonders will never cease in this world, and all of the fates seem just now to combine against me, but I will defy the fates and win this game, else go down with colors at the mast."

Mounting the seat the Captain drove swiftly away.

It was late at night when he reached Stonefield-too late to consult with his lawyer-so he put up at a little public house, resolved to rest until the dawn of another day.

He was early astir. Almost the first person he encountered in the hotel office after breakfast was Louis Fingal, the handsome young hunter. The Captain was not exactly certain as to the status of Fingal-on the whole he set the youth down as not his friend at least, although he might not be in active league with his enemies.

"I am glad to see you, Captain." Fingal held out his hand.

"Indeed. We seem to meet at unexpected times and places," returned Starbright, accepting the friendly proffer.

You came from Lone Hollow late last night?" "The hour was not early, that's a fact."

"Did you meet Miss Joyce?" "Sur!"

Captain Starbright glanced keenly into the face of the youth before him. "I asked if you met Miss Joyce. She is

a friend of mine, and as she set out to visit her cousin Grace I thought you might have met her. The roads seem dangerous to travel these days, and I tried to dissuade the girl from going, but she insisted on it." "Indeed. You astound me, sir." "How is that!"

'I supposed you were aware of the fact that Miss Joyce disappeared mysteriously some weeks since, and it was supposed that she met with an accident."

"I heard about it," answered Fingal, coolly, offering his cigar case to the Captain, who selected a fragrant roll and proceeded

"Then you will understand how absurd it eems to me when you speak of seeing said young lady," said the Captain, as he sat down next the window and proceeded to puft great clouds of perfumed smoke up-

Fingal cast a keen glance about the room, returned his cigar-case to his pocket without taking one himself, and leaning on the Captain's shoulder, peered down into his dark face, and with a half smile stirring his

lips, said: "I suppose you do think it absurd, my dear Captain, yet it is, nevertheless, true that I did see Lura Joyce, and that she did go to Lone Hollow last night. It seems that an attempt was made upon her life by a couple of low ruffians, and that it failed, thanks to the interference of an unexpected friend. I haven't learned the full particulars yet, but I expect to when I see the

young lady again. "You surprise me," uttered Starbright. "I am glad, however, to know that the girl

escaped. Why did she remain away so "Of course you are glad. You and Miss Joyce were such good friends."

Was there a sarcastic ring in the voice of the young hunter ! Captain Starbright imagined so, and the small dark face seemed to take on a mocking smile. The Captain fidgeted in his seat, yet, somehow, seemed riveted to the chair.

He attempted to rise, but Fingal's hand pressed gently yet firmly against his shoul-der, and in a low voice he said:

"No, no, my dear Captain, keep your seat. I am becoming interested as well as your-

He seemed subject to a strong spell, and faces and objects began to float and become indistinct. Even the voice of Fingal

was but an indistanct murmur. And still the Captain puffed at his cigar, and permitted a gentle languer to steal over "Did he tell you that your grandfather

"The girl was miraculously saved," proceeded Fingal, "and she has returned to make it interesting for the villam who employed a couple of ruffians to murder her. It was the desperate work of an assassin— throwing off the detective that was hot on his track. A girl delective! That sounds odd, yet I do believe that Lura Joyce is nothing less, and that she will not cease her efforts until a prince of villains is run

Captain Starbright, although hearing but indistinctly, yet felt a vibration of fear at his heart, and the smiling, dark face of Louis Fingal seemed like a black Nemesis frowning upon him.

What was it that bound his limbs as though in a vise, and held him on the rack while being tortured? He realised now that Fingal was his foe and he strived to extricate himself from the unseen meshes.

Vain effort. "Although two tramps seized and hurled the girl over a precipice, she was not killed. She lives, and you will yet meet her, if you have not already, since her resurrection from supposed death at the bottom of Hangman's Gulch."

"Why do you thus address me!" articulated the Captain with no little difficulty. "What has the fate of this simple girl to do with me!"

"Do you say it has nothing?" The mocking smile still lingered on the face of Louis Fingal. "Of course, that is the fact."

"But in that case who paid those two rufflans for their work!" "I do not know." "Captain Clinton Starbright, you do know," asserted Fingal, with ringing emphasis.

You would gladly give your right hand to be assured that Lura Joyce was dead." "Where did you learn so much?" "From observation. You attempted to take Lura Joyce's life last night, but was

frightened from your work-" Captain Starbright shook the hand of Fingal from his shoulder and attempted to gain his feet. For the life of him he could not. An invisible hand held him down, and seemed to bind the very throbbings of his

Ah! what spell is this? Captain Starbright writhed and twisted in his chair while Fingal continued to regard him with that pitying yet malicious

A tinkle on the glass caused the helpless Captain to look without. A face was pressed against the pane, the sight of which broke the lethargic spell and caused Starbright to come to his feet with the quickness of an electric flash, a cry of terror fall-

ing from his lips.
"Heavens! that face again!" walled Starbright, in a paroxysm of astoundment and

CHAPTER XXI.

A DARK CRIME . The face at the window was not a pleasant one. Fingal had seen and recognized it as that of the strange man, Don Benito. One instant only it remained at the window, then disappeared in the crowd.

Captain Starbright stood staring like one bereft of sense.

"He is gone." "Gone," answered Fingal. "Who was

"How should I know?" "If you do not, your actions belie your

ords," declared Fingal, grimly. "To me he seemed like a madman." "He is mad-an escaped lunatic," breathed the Captain, gladly catching at "He ought to be a loophole of escape. secured at once."

"You will offer a reward for his capture-"

Captain Starbright, however, now that he was out from under the magnetism of Louis Fingal's presence, hastened to separate himself from that individual, inwardly vowing, however, to learn more of the hunter in the future, and if need be to crush him.

Before Fingal could finish his sentence the Captain had passed swiftly from the room, and was around the corner like a

"You can't escape me that way, you villain," muttered the youth, who seemed deeply interested in the movements of Captain Starbright.

Quickly Fingal passed out to watch, the movements of the Captain. He glanced keerly up and down the cross street down which Starbright had turned, but that individual was nowhere to be seen.

"Confound it!" muttered the young hunter, "he seems to have given me the slip. Clinton Starbright is like an eel, when you put your fluger on him he isn't there. I imagine I had him completely under the influence of the drug, but it seems that the cigar was not as heavily charged as I imagined. I was foolish to permit him to escape. I should, in justice to all concerned, have placed him under arrest. And yet such a move might block the game entirely, and prevent the ends of iustice.

"No, I must permit the Captain full swing for a little longer. The face of Don Benito has startled the Captain, and that certainly means something. I might be able to guess the truth had the queer old fellow completed the story he was once telling. He seemed sane enough then; he is at times, and but for an interruption I should have known all. However, danger menaces Don Benito and I must avert it if possible."

In the meantime the Captain turned down the nearest alley, crossed a block, and thence passed down a narrow street to the stable where he had sheltered his horses. He seemed to think that it would be time lost in searching for Don Benito in the city, since he ordered his animals at once and was soon riding swiftly out of the city.

He was not long in crossing the ten mile stretch to Lone Hollow. He passed into the house, to his own room, without disturbing the inmates, seeming regardless of the fact that Mrs. Penroy had once ordered him to depart from Lone Hollow and never to return. As he paced the floor he muttered:

"The elements of danger thicken. The man I left for dead in California still lives, although I believe him to be insane, What of that! He saved Lura Joyce from my hand last night. There's method in his madness. He seems to recognize me, and while he lives the danger is doubled. He must not live. I have gone too far to turn back now.

"I have entered the race and must continue to the end. The end! What is it destined to be? Success or failure? A bold heart and strong hand will make it the former. I possess both, if I do not permit my nerves to be unstrung at the outset.

"Mrs. Penroy threatens, too. Confound the sex. I will never trust a woman again, never. They are all treacherous. That will. The loss of that precious paper has doomed me to much trouble."

He turned to a small cupboard and drew forth a flask. He placed this to his lips twice ere he spoke again. "Ah! that is the pure stuff," he finally ejaculated. "That A, de Musset-A woman forgives every thing but the fact that you do not covet her.

Thrusting the flask in an inner pocket be passed from the room and the house. He did not go toward the road, but walked around the mansion and disappeared in the woods at the foot of the hollow.

An old man stood on the verge of Hangand the stood of the twilight, tell and slonder, with long beard and hair of silver. He presented a patriarchal appearance as he stood leaning lightly on a staff of native wood, and gazed with eagle eye over the

"The Doge has sent for me. There is to be some reconciliation," muttered the old man. "I am gied of that. I saw him at the tavern and he seemed gentle as a lamb-it is well. If the gentle maid was only

here I might send a message by her."

He paused. The sound of a step attracted his notice. He terned, lifted his staff, but was too late to avoid the blow that fell with the swiftness of lightning. In a silent heap the old man of the gulch lay at the roots of a tree. A stout club in the hands of one of the twins had done the work. Strong arms lifted the silent form and

bore it into the thick woods. A third person followed the twins as they entered the shadows of the wood. "I can not trust the rascals," muttered Captain Starbright, as he glided swiftly after the twin

The two men, with their hetpless burden, paused at last beside a small pool some rods in extent; the waters of which were shadowed by a thick growth of cedars. The ground was swampy about the little lake, and a solemn stillness seemed a part of the

As the twins deposited their burden on the ground near the edge of the water, the third person passed quickly forward and stood before them.

"Eh, Cap'n, you here!" "I am," answered Captain Starbright, grimly. "I want no deception this time." "Deception. Maybe you think-"

"It doesn't matter. Let the past go," interrupted the Captain. Then he bent and examined the clothing

of the murdered old man. An ejaculation of disappointment fell from his lips. He thought perhaps to find valuable papers, and in this he was sorely disappointed. It might be that he thought the missing will was on the person of the dead. It was not, however, and hence the

discomfiture of the wicked schemer. One of the twins was working at something near while the Captain was making this examination. He now came foward, revealing in his hands a heavy stone about which he had attached a stout buckskin

"This will forever hide the work," muttered the brute, as he proceeded to attach the weight to the body of his victim.

"You are very thoughtful, Hank," said the Captain, at the same time moving into the dense shadow where he could watch the movements of the twins without being himself seen.

Presently a splash and gurgling sound announced the work complete. The man in the shadows breathed easier as he saw the form of Don Benito sink beneath the waters of the forest pool. He had nothing to fear from the madman of the gulch. Neverthe less he realized that he had placed himself in a dangerous position by employing the twins to commit a murder.

He was now in the power of these two low villains. His only safety lay in placing a wide distance between the Caberas' and himself. The Captain would never have vent ured upon this last tragic work but for the exigencies of the case. The sudden appearance of one he had supposed long since dead quite unnerved him. He had shown his hand in the attempt to remove Lura crime seemed by fate to necessitate another, so that to-night he stood a branded murderer in the eyes of at least three per-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

FUGACIOUS SCISSORS. An Instrument Which Disappears in the

The apparently fugacious habits of scissors have been noticed since the earliest historic period, according to a writer in Collier's Once a Week. They disappear with a celerity and secrecy wholly without a parallel in the history of lost objects. A woman is sewing and has a pair of scissors in her lap. She uses them, say twice, and each time drops them again in her lap. The third time she wishes to use them she can not find them. Though she searches her lap, her dress, her chair and the floor thoroughly she can not find the slightest trace of the missing scissors, and thereafter they are never again seen by mortal eyes. Or let us say that a woman, in the very act of using a pair of scissors, is called from her work. She places the scissors carefully in her work-basket, goes out, locking the door of the room after her, and returns in ten or

fifteen minutes to find her scissors gone.

What is more remarkable about the dis-

appearance of scissors is that once having disappeared they are never again found. You may lose a tack-hammer or a comb, but sooner or later you will find the missing article behind some piece of furniture, but a pair of scissors once lost are lost forever. That there is something peculiar in the disappearance of scissors is virtually admitted by women when they seek to prevent the loss of scissors by means of charms. For a piece of ribbon, which many women attach to the handle of their scissors "to prevent them from being lost," must act as a charm, or elsewise it would be valueless. How, in the name of science and common sense, can the mere fact that four inches of blue ribbon are tied to the handle of a pair of scissors keep them from being mislaid! In point of fact it does nothing of the kind, and in spite of the woman's faith in the blue ribbon charm it is absolutely useless. If, however, we assume that the origin of this custom was the attaching of a bit of witch-hazel to the handle of a pair of scissors, we can understand it. The woman of the middle ages had a vague belief that the disappearance of scissors was due to the witches, and therefore called in the aid of witch-hazel. The modern woman, ignorant of the peculiar efficacy of witch-hazel, fancies that any thing tied to a pair of scissors will keep them from being lost, and she prefers ribbon to witch-hazel because it is prettier and more convenient.

Sarcasms on Women.

an: under no circumstances the second

La mennais-Women is a flower that exhales her perfume only in the shade. Proverb-Take the first advice of a wom-

n accord will outwit a dozen devils. La Bruyere-Women are extremists; they are either better or worse than men. Lemontey-Of all heavy bodies, the heav-

Old Proverb-A lady and her maid acting

est is the woman we have ceased to love. Commerson — Women distrust men too much in general and not enough in paricular.

Montaigne—There is no torture that a

woman would not suffer to enhance her-Balzac-Women are constantly the duper or the victims of their extreme sensitive

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-The steambarge Pratt was too deep in the water and in dragging over the miter sill of the lower gate of the lock disabled the lock so that it was useless for twelve hours. Some fool or aggregation of fools is trying to regulate matters, industrial and social, by "white cap" letters [catch 'em and drown 'em. The republicans elected their city officers, straight through, by the deciding wote of the mayor. -Democrat, Sault Ste Marie.

-Fire alarm keeps up a ceasless, senseless chatter-is no good [Should not have bought a cheap one]. W. H. Jenkins has bought and will conduct the Commercial hotel. Good job, too; both for the public and for Jenkins. Penn Co. lost some \$20,000 worth of wood at East Vulcan by forest fire. Dr. Hulst says of the Pewabic property "We're not doing any bragging, but we've got some nice ore."-Range, Iron Mountain.

-We made a fight for the county seat and lost it; let's say no more about it; shake. By the votes polled Iron River should have a population of 4,500 and Crystal Falls one of 4.200. Where do they live, when they are at home]? Iron River Mining Co. lost saw mill and other property worth \$15,000 by fire from the woods. Loss covered by insurance. Close call for Stambaugh.-Reporter, Iron River.

-Sam. Kaufman's cubs go to the Chicago Zoo in Lincoln Park. The South Shore road is handling some ore, now [You bet; with the management it now has it will, tool. Marshal Cunningham runs in tramps, the squire gives 'em ten days for vagrancy and suspends sentence long enough for them to get out of Negaunee [Bad plan, that passing 'em along. Ought to start a rock-pile in every town and work 'em] .- M. J. 11th.

-The buildings at the Aztec mine location were burned Tuesday. The two families living there lost everything, having to fly for their lives. The buildings at the Belt mine were saved with much difficulty. Jo. Minic, special policeman, caught a bass Sunday, which weighed 180 pounds [What had Bass been doing, and how did he come out of the police court] .- Herald, Ontonagon.

-The mine is all open and nearly all has been explored but no trace found of the bodies of the eight men who lost their lives in it, nor is it likely that there ever will be. The block of ground burned out will be closed and abandoned, it is worked out .- News, Calumet.

-Early's logging camp, on the Pine river, was burned Tuesday. It was occupied at the time by the Soper company. Assessor Cosgrove has assessed all the logs banked in the town of Florence, some thirty million feet. There'll be "kicking" no doubt, but the assessor is right and the town will stand by him. Florence nine played its first game this season Sunday, at Iron Mountain "and got it in the neck," 26 to 16. H. O'Neil, employed on the Pine river drive, had both legs crushed Tuesday morning. He is here and well cared for at the National hotel.-Mining News. Florence.

-John McIntyre and Hannah Tipping in jail to be tried on charge of adultery brought by woman's husband. - Caucus Friday night at courthouse nominated John D. Mersereau for president of village, Charles N. Adkins for clerk, Wm B. Thomas for treasurer, Riggs, Quick and Norton for Aldermen, Ab. Orr for street commissioner and E. N. Orr for assessor. Election to-morrow.-Sunday Sun Manistique.

-The passengers on the Lake Shore train, Tuesday, that arrives here at 4:45 witnessed a queer phenomenon just after they left Eagle River. As the train pulled out of the town a heavy black cloud was noticed coming up from the south. It soon burst upon them and covered the train with a dense mass of smoke that shut out the light so completely that the lamps had to be lighted. This lasted several minutes and suddenly the whole mass of smoke was lighted up by a blood red light, as if an immense conflagration was in progress. This continued until the cloud had passed by, and as it retreated the whole northern horizon seemed to be on fire, and the cloud itself was a huge burning mass.

It was doubtless electrical in its origin. None of the passengers had ever witnessed anything like it and some were frightened, possibly expecting to hear the crack of doom. -Times, Ironwood,

-Bessemer's first city election resulted in the choice of Clarence M. Boss mayor by nearly a unananimous vote, George W Hogle marshal by 58 majority, Thomas E. Walters clerk by eleven majority, Paul B. Rutiman treasurer by 54 majority, John F. Chynoweth collector no opposition, and Michal J. Touhey street commissioner by 128 majority. Aldermen at large are Alex Mc Cauley and Frank Jones and from the wards Kinney and Gerhardt first, Rilstone and Mennie, second, Kulasawicz and Spencer.

third.-Spirit, Bessemer. -Dan Dunn was drunk and insulting Sunday night, and Sam. Anderson quieted him by a couple of blows on the head with a base ball bat, boys' size. Sam, is in jail waiting for Dan, to gather enough of his wits to tell his side of the story. It came pretty near being a homicide and may turn out one, yet. Ishpeming parties, both of them. Man, stranger, hired a sail boat Sunday and put out into the lake since which time neither man nor boat has been seen or heard from. May be drowned, may have got somewhere and can't get back, and may have stolen the boat .- M.

-Mr. Lot bear and and his family reached home yestenldy. Furst Jacobs & Co. lost a a cargo of st coe, the scow on which it was men killed or severely injured.

loaded getting waterlogged and dumping it. Dan Dunn won't die and Anderson is on bail, \$300, till he gets ready to testify. John Outhwaite is refitting and re-arranging the bar and billiard room of the Nelson house. A miner named Ponzetto was killed by a fall of rock in the Huron mine Sunday .- M. J. 15th.

Klases.

A prominent physician calls the "kiss" an elegant disseminator of disease." He says, fever is spread by it, so are lung diseases. He maintains that if the kissing custom were driver out of the land "it would save onetenth of one per cent. of human lives," which are now sacrificed. Out upon the gnarled and sapless vagabond! Evidently kisses are not for such as he and the old fox says the grapes are sour. Let him devote himself to making our women healthy and blooming that kisses may be kisses. This can surely be done by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which is magical in its effect, upon all diseases peculiar to females. After taking it there will be no more irregularity, no more backache, no more nervous prostration, no more general debility. All druggists,

To regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, Dr. Pierce's Pellets excel, 25 cents a vial; one a dose.

THE WEEK.

Dr. Buckner of Covington, O., assisted at a piritist seance held in his house by catching "materialized" ghost and chucking it down stairs, throwing another out of the window licking the medium and patching him out the same window, and "lecturing" himself. The seance was a roaring success.

Dave and Bill Walker and John Mathews, the "bald knob" murderers, were hanged at Ozark, Mo., on the 10th. Botched job, but the sherift managed to choke the lives out of them finally.

Illinois state grange offers \$10,000 for a device to bind grain with straw so as to beat the twine trust.

A captain who lost his ship near Para, Brazil, has just reached home, in New Jersey, in a boat built of parts of the wreck. He has been almost a year on the voyage of 7,000

A trial trip of the new gunboat Petrel, on Chesapeake bay, gave satisfactory results.

A party of robbers ambushed an army paymaster near Cedar springs, Arizona, last Saturday, beat off his escort of eleven men, killing or wounding eight of them, and captured the cash in his posession, \$29,000. They'll hardly get a chance to spend the dollars-all the troops in the territory are watching for them.

On Apl. 13 the subtreasurer at New York reported \$178,394,743:75 as cash on hand. It took until May 10 to count it, but the sum was correct and the dollars were all there.

An imported Chinese dramatic company has been at the Madison St. theater, Chicago,

A coal mine at Chartiers, Pa., was wrecked by an explosion of fire damp last malaria, rheumatism, and those disorders of Saturday. Only four men were in the mine | the bowels which miasma tainted water beand all were killed

A small earthquake shook Annapolis, Maryland, last week.

Another five million deal in breweries is eported, the syndicate taking for that sum four, one in Albany, one in New York and two in New Jersey.

Simon Cameron has been dangerously ill but has recovered so far as to be out of bed.

A burglar, under examination before a Kansas City magistrate, drew a knife and cut the throat of the detective who procured his arrest, and made a rush for the door but was riddled with bullets before reaching it. The officer may probably recover but is desperately

The steamer Rugia, from New York for Hamburg, was on fire in mid ocean, the cotton in her lower hold having taken fire spontaneously. It was a narrow thing but the use of steam got the fire under and saved the ship.

One Ford, a man of 60 who six months ago married a woman of 25 and drove her away from him in six weeks by his insane jealousy, killed her and himself with a pistol last Saturday, in Chicago.

A riot took place at Gretna, Louisiana, Saturday evening which resulted in the burning of an engine house occupied by a black company, the Baptist church (colored), and the houses of four prominent colored men, and the wounding of four blacks. No white men hurt nor any property belonging to whites

Desperate prisoners in the jail at Akron, Ohio, planned and nearly carried into execution an escape, but at a critical point the jailor's wife held them at bay with a cocked revolver and the plan was frustrated.

Sharon, Pa., carpenters got a ten per cent. dvance of wages without a strike. It took them a month but they got it. Had they struck they would probably have been beaten. Robert T. Lincoln sailed for his post in England Wednesday.

Another plot to kill the Tsar was discovered Sunday. It was among the officers of troops at St. Petersburg.

Father Boyle is in arrest at Raleigh, N. C., charged with rape. There was talk of lyuch-

The supreme court of the U. S. gives the heirs of Mrs. Gaines \$576,000, due them from the City of New Orleans. A further claim for \$1,300,000 was not allowed.

It is epidemic. At Memphis, Tenn., George Ward, only four months married, killed his wife and himself, last Monday.

The 57th annual meeting of the A. O. H. is in session at New York with every state and territory represented.

The O. R. C. is holding its 21st annual convention at Denver, Col., this week. Fifteen hundred brothers of the punch are in attendance and half that number of wives.

An unfinished building at Tacoma, W. T., was blown down Monday and a dozen workBucklen's Arnica Salve.

sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Mead.

50 cents and \$1.

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

Forced to Leave Home.

Over 6) people were forced to leave their homes vesterday to call for a free trial package

Strictly Business.

What is the Swift Specific Company? Who compose the organization? Is it a clap trap patent medicine humbug, gotten up to deceive and make money out of the people? These questions we think are answered by the of-

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10, 1888. We know the gentlemen composing the Swift's Specific company. They are prominent citizens of our state, men of means and of high character and standing.

W. A. Hemphill, Pres. Capital City bank J. H. Porter, Pres. Merchant's bank. Paul Romare, Vice Pres. Atlanta Nat. bank L. J. Hill, Pres. Gate City Nat. bank. Ino. B. Gordon, Governor of Georgia. Alfred H. Colquitt, U. S. Senator.

H. W. Grady, Editor Atlanta Constitution.

The Best in the World. I think Swift's Specific is the the best blood remedy in the world. I have known it to make some wonderful cures of patients who

M. D. GRAYSON, Crowville, La.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Expand The Mind

By seeing as much as you can of the world. But ere you set out either as a tourist, commercial traveler or emigrant-whether you go by rail, steamship or steamboat, provide yourself with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which the traveling public recognizes as the finest medical safeguard and preventive of sea sickness with which any one journeying by land or water can be provided. It furnishes to the western pioneer adequate protection against Its sedative effect upon a stomach turbed by the rocking of a ship is truly magical, and it is a capital appetizer and nerve invigorator. Excellent is it for biliousness and kidney inaction, and it counteracts, in a remarkable degree, the effects of fatigue, physical or mental. After wetting and exposure in inclement weather, it should be used as a

MARVELOUS

Only Genuine System of Memory Training. Four Books Learned in one reading. Four Books Learned in one reading.
Mind wandering cured.

Bvery child and adult greatly benefitted.
Great inducements to Correspondence Classes.
Prospectus, with Opinions of Dr. Wm. A. Hammond, the world-famed Specialist in Mind Diseases, Daniel Greenleaf Thompson, the great Psychologist, J. M. Buckley, D. D., editor of the Christian Advocate, N. Y., Richard Proctor, the Scientist, Hons. W. W. Astor, Judge Gibson, Judah P. Benjamin, and others, sent post free by.
Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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E. J. KENDALL

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

Clean, Color and Repair

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Piece Goods and Yarns.

Silks, Satins, Laces, Kid Gloves.

Shawls : and : Dresses

A specialty.

All Work Warranted.

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BLACKSMITH.

JOHN RACINE

Blacksmith: Shop: in Connection.

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

SHOP OPPOSITE NEW LUDINGTON

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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exchange for new. Rivets, boiler plates and boiler tubes for sale. Cor. Foundry St. and Michigan Central R. R. tracks,

DETROIT, MICH.

Rich and Poor,

Prince and Peasant, the Millionaire and Day Laborer, by their common use of this remedy, attest the world-wide reputation of Ayer's Pills. Leading physicians recommend these pills for Stomach and Liver Troubles, Costiveness, Biliousness, and Sick Headache; also, for Rheumatism, Jaundice, and Neuralgia. They are sugar-coated; contain no calomel; are prompt, but mild, in operation; and, therefore, the very best medicine for Family Use, as well as for Travelers and Tourists.

"I have derived great relief from Ayer's Pills. Five years ago I was taken so ill with

Rheumatism

that I was unable to do any work. I took three boxes of Ayer's Pills and was entirely cured. Since that time I am never without a box of these pills."

Peter Christensen, Sherwood, Wis. "Ayer's Pills have been in use in my family upwards of twenty years and have completely verified all that is claimed for them. In attacks of piles, from which I suffered many years, they afford greater relief than any other medicine I ever tried."—T. F. Adams, Holly Strings, Taxas.

Holly Springs, Texas. "I have used Ayer's Pills for a number of years, and have never found anything equal to them for giving me an appetite and imparting energy and strength to the system. I always keep them in the house."—R. D. Jackson, Wilmington, Del.

"Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me of severe

Headache,

from which I was long a sufferer."— Emma Keyes, Hubbardston, Mass. "Whenever I am troubled with constipation, or suffer from loss of appetite, Ayer's Pills set me right again."—A. J. Klser, Jr., Rock House, Va.

"Ayer's Pills are in general demand among our customers. Our sales of them exceed those of all other pills com-bined. "We have never known them fail to give entire satisfaction."— Wright & Hannelly, San Diego, Texas.

Aver's Pills, PERPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Dealers in Medicine

FOR SALE.

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, towns 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.

Marco, 1889. S. D. ELWOOD, Treasurer.

PUMPS, ETC.

SAM. STONHOUSE,

PLUMBER

Steam and Gas Fitter.

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Pump Repairs

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

For Partly Developed

MINING PROPERTIES.

JULIAN M. CASE,

Is still doing Plumbing in its various 617 LUDINGTON ST branches in the most satis-

factory manner. -All kinds of-

Sprinklers and

Water Fixtures CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Estimates Cheerfully Given on

Plumbing and Sewerage. Steam and Water Heating upon any

SALESMEN We wish a few men to sell our goods bysample to the whole-manufacturers in our line. Enclose two-cent stamp. A permanent wages position. No attention paid to postal cards. Money advanced for wages, advertising, etc., per DAY.

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It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, 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. 28 page book FREE. Address in confidence.

FREE Address in confidence,

LEGAL.

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY

Samuel S. Paus

In Chancery.

Sames 3, rads
In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Delta in chancery, made in the above cause, will be soid under direction of the subscriber at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, on the roth day of June, 1850 at 100 clock in the forenoon. All those certain premises, described as follows, to wit:

The south west quarter (sw%) of the south west quarter (sw%) of section six (6) in town forty-one (42) sorth of range twenty-four (24) west.

Dated April 25, 1889.

ELI P. ROVCE, Circuit Court Com. PRANE D. MEAD, Complainant's Solicitor.

First publication May 11, 1889

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

County of Delta.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the feth 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 Defore 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 2th day of August and on Monday, the 2th 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 news, and of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., May 6, 1889.

EMIL GLASER, fudge of

Judge of Probate. First publication May 11, 1889.

ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, 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.

In the matter of the estate of Frank Ackley, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Miranda Ackley, the wir ow of said deceased, praying that an administrator may be appointed on 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

assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered, 'hat said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the notice to the persons interested in said centroner give pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, 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 day of hearing.

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

CURE

When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for s time, and then have them re-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 Cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not nov Send at once for a treatise and a FREE BOTTLE 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

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(Lewis House Block)

A Clean Shave in a

USED ALL THE YEAR ROUND! JOHNSTON'S For LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA

PURIFYING the BLOOD. Used for 30 Piles and all Disters. Best cases that arise from a Disordered Liver, Stomsely or an Impure Blood. It is a powerful tonic for the weak and fee ble, especially females & chilples on the Face, Skin

hurt the most Diseases, Salt Rheum, Boils, tution. It is the Best Medicine in use for Regulating the Bowels. QUART BOTTLES, \$1.00. Three Bottles for \$2.50. Delivered free of any charge Sold by all Druggists. Send for Circular. W. JOHNSTON & CO., Detroit, Miche

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

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises

The Homilest Man in Escanabi

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat, and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs. Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles

of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constinated 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

ficials and citizens of our city and state.

. T. Cooper, Mayor of Atlanta.

were considered incurable.

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ESCANABA STEAM

Gentlemen's Clothing, of every de-

tf-Give him a call.

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Keeps in stock a full line o

Drive Wells and

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WM. MŒRSCH.