ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1889.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

STAR THEATER Co.

WATCH for the parade next Wednesday.

BORN, in this city on Sunday, June 9, to Dr. A. S. Winn and wife, a daughter,

MARRIED in this city by Justice Northup, Joseph Dason and Martha Solomon both of

THE Andy Johnson put in here Wednesday and for the matter of half a day the crews of the craft then in port expected callers.

JOSEPH RICHARDSON got a little too much boose on Wednesday and was taken in to cool off, and when Judge Northup heard how be had behaved, he was fined \$20 and costs.

PROF. BRISTOL'S equescurriculum next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Reserved seats 50 cents. Special matinee Thurs-

MARRIED in this city on Monday, May 27, at the residence of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Brown, by W. R. Northup J. P., Daniel O'Brien and Edith Brown.

CHARLES MARSDEN the conductor who was hurt so badly a week or so ago was brought home by a special car Wednesday afternoon. He has not recovered his mind since he was hit.

JAS ROBERTSON, foreman of the blacksmith shops of the C. & N. W. R. R. had the mis-fortune to get his right foot caught between the floor and a tire for a locomotive drivewheel, crushing it badly.

THE Star Theater Co. gave a very satisfactory entertainment at the Highstone Opera house last Saturday and Monday evenings the company is one of the best that ever visited this city.-St. Ignace News, June 8.

"THE CORNER GROCERY" drew out a good house last Saturday evening and satisfied it There's only one laugh in it but that one begins when the cur, ain rises and ends we don't know when-the young 'uns were still at it when we fell asleep.

WHILE performing his duties as switchman in the upper yard last Tuesday night, William Carroll was thrown under a train, where he 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. He leaves a donald." wife and one chila.

THE REPORT of ore shipments was crowded out last week. Had we (the editor) understood the foreman when he was "making up" something else would have been dropped. The same must be our excuse for the nonappearance of other items-"crowded out."

THE PULPIT (of the evangelical churches) has not been able to prevent Sunday ball play ing but Jupiter Pluwus downs it, easy. The boys must come to some understanding with him (or Gen. Greely) or their treasury will have nothing in it but water; cold, moist stuff, no good in life, for their use.

THE SENATE has resolved to adjourn on the 20th and the house will probably agree. It has been a tedious and an unprofitable session and we only hope that a bad matter may not be made werse by a mass of undigested matter rushed through at the tail end for the supreme court to decide null and of no

THE Marinette boys were on hand, as per agreement, Sunday morning and so was the rain. Being here they stayed until the time of No. 2, 5 p. m., and so did the rain. Of course there was no game and, as another matter of course, the Escanaba club was put in the hole for the amount of their expenses. By and bye, when it catches a day on which it can play, we must turn out a \$250 crowd to even the score for it-pull it out of "the hole" into which three rainy Sundays have thrust it.

THE SPECULAR took out the first cargo of ore June 3. Big thing, but what we should do is to smelt it and work the piz into merchantable forms, right here [Sing that song; it's in the right key]. Work on the water system begun Monday, Farrell's [Monaban's) bond as a liquor dealer was finally approved by the council Monday evening election June 10 to decide the question of bonding the school district for \$3,0 0 to raise money to pay for a schoolhouse, The hotel will be finished when it is done .- Delta, Gladstone.

A. M. SUTHERLAND, now in charge of track on this division has been offered and has accepted the superintendency of that branch of the service on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic road, and will go to his new position as soon as he can be relieved. It is a grief to part with him but we can but rejoice in his larger sphere of usefulness and the increased emoluments accruing, and bid him God speed. He is another "graduate" and goes to his new field with none but the kindest of feelings towards his alma mater and his associctes therein. His residence will be at Marquette, where he has already secured a house, and his range from Duluth to the Soo and St

Dr. Stellie E. Jacobi.

A graduate of the Homeopathic College of the University of Michigan, making diseases of Women and Children a specialty, will be, for the present, at the residence of George English, Dousman St.

STAR THEATER Co. in Galley Slave next Monday night.

REPAIRS on the county hospital have com menced. Fred Harris is in charge.

APOLPH HOULE has purchased the Bouchard property on Campbell street.

REVIVAL meetings will be held at the Methodist church every evening next week at 7:30 p. m.

IRON MOUNTAIN vs. Escanaba is the program at the ball game next Sunday. If it

THE Calumet wants a foreman, Harry Bushnell having left. Harry is in the Mirror office at present.

S. G. Swan has bought the property owned by Danforth and will bring his family here as soon as convenient.

Sheriff McCarthy is on the war-path. He has printed the Sunday liquor law for the benefit of the saloon keepers, and will see that it is enforced.

QUINN's Star Theater Co. holds the board's at the People's Monday and Tuesday evenings, at the Opera Grand Wednesday and Thursday evenings and back to the people's for Friday and Saturdry and matinee.

DIED at her home at Ingalls, Menomined Co., on Saturday, June 8, after many years of suffering patiently borne, Mrs. A. Sutherland. the mother of our fellow citizen A. M. Sutherland, in the 67th year of her age. The funeral was held, on Monday and she was buried in Lakeview.

HOMER MEAD sends us a copy of the Tacoma Ledger to show us that his town, Centralia, has a boom (which we hope will swell Homer's receipts), and Peter Ouderkirk a copy of an Atlantic paper with Memorial day proceedings (and Sharp & Ouderkirk's advertisement) in it. Thanks to each. May they "live long and prosper."

"WM. CORCHANCE" is the Soo Herald's way of indicating the late Wm. F. Cochrane, of our city, and it is so unfamiliar with the names of Michigan men, even those occupying or who have occupied high positions that it makes the name of the late lieutenant governor "McDonald" instead of following received injuries which caused his death at the orthography of that gentleman-"Mac-

> ANOTHER BIG LOAD was taken out last Sur day morning by the Manchesier-the largest ever taken by a wooden steamer we believebeing 2,585 gross tons. She was drawing 15:9 aft and 15 feet forward, and had plenty of side out. If there was water enough at South Chicago to let her in drawing 16 feet fore and aft she could better those figures 150

> THE REPORT of shipment of ore is raised again. During the six days beginning with the 3d there were handled through the docks at this port one hundred and eight thousand four hundred and seven; eight (108,478) long tons of ore, and average of over 18,000 tons a day, The Mining Journal is respectfully informed that "that failing of shipments" is not felt at Escanaba

> -Miss Gibson will open her dancing classes Saterday June 22, in the Carroll block, on Ludington St. There will be two classes, the beginners and the advanced. Evering classes will be organized for those who can, to join. All the new dances of the season, and private lessons, given. For further particulars please inquire of Miss Gibson at the residence of Mrs. W. J. Wallace, Wells Ave.

Hours, from 2 till 4 p. m.

PROF. Bristol with his famous horses wil appear at the People's Opera House Wednesday. Here is what the Duluth Evening

The Famous Horse Show and the Crowds That Visit It.

Prof. Bristol's magnificent diamond flashed and sparkled upon an audience larger than the previous night, when he introduced his educated horses last evening, and that fact probably inspired the equine actors to give a much better performance. The first night show was a good one—an extraordinarily good one—and that last night was better rgues that it was something in the nature of phenomenon. It is safe to assert that there were not half a dozen people who witnessed it but will unhesitatingly declare that the like never before was seen. Monday night the horses were nervous, and a nervous horse can not well be made to do what he is not inspired by his fears to do. They had never before been played under canvas, we believe, and the somewhat uncertain and garish light, and the altogether unfamiliar surrounding could not at once be ignorned. There' nothing quite as sensitive to surroundings as a high-bred horse, unless it be a high-bred woman, and she can control her nerves while

But last night's entertainment went off a smoothly as does Uncle Josh Whitcomb's "Old Homestead," and the big audience enjoyed every number on the program, from he introduction to the burlesque horse trade which brought the curtain down for good. How the horses were taught to do the wor ful things they do, whether there is trickery about it, and if so what it is, were the queries heard upon all sides, but no one ventured upon any solution other than that horses are possessed of much greater intelligence than they are usually credit d with and that Prof. Bristol has a remarkable "faculty" for culti-vating that intelligence in such manner as he

The horses are giving a matinee perform-

Phil. must read his IRON PORT more carefully. As to the value of its support to Judge Brown, if it turns out as effective as its support of Hon, E. P. Royce three years ago the judge will not be called upon to abandon his fine practice at the bar for a seat upon the bench. It criticisms of Judge Stone are so puerile as hardly to be worth reply. Lawyers (who can get them) are not likely to refuse

THE MIRROR gave tongue on a false trial

last Saturday. It assumed that the IRON

PORT had represented its editor as hating and

fearing Judge Grant, which was not the case.

fat retainer fees because they are offered by corporations, "Too long under the wing of Jay Hubbell" is laughable; Judge Stone has been but two years at Houghton, but had he been there twenty it would make no difference: he is too big a man, every way, to be under any other man's wing. The true reason for the Mirror's antipathy crops out in one phrase and that is this: "He is as much a crank as Giant ever was." There's where the judical shoe pinches the Mirror's (friends') foot. He would be as earnest as ludge train and find myself back at Escanaba I shall Grant to see that the law of the state-all its laws-are obeyed: he would not administer it slackly or wink at derelictions of duty on the part of county officers; keepers of places in the woods would get no comfort from his nomination and election; illicit whisky peddlers or dealers who sell to Indians, minors and drunkards, who obey only that portion of the law which they can not evade and continue openly in business; these all want some other man than one like Judge Grant

AN ORDINANCE prohibiting the exploding of firecrackers or other explosives east of the west line of Mary street without first obtaining permission of the mayor or president pro tem of the council, was passed by the council last Monday. The penalty for violation of this ordinance is a fine of from \$5 to 20. It takes effect July 4th. No fireworks for the kids.

some other man than Judge Stone. Well, we

den't; we, and the bulk of the people of the

circuit we believe, want just that kind of a man

be it Judge Stone or another, and we're likely

to have one, too.

MR. WM. DRUMMOND and Miss Jennie Hunting were married at Metropolitan, Mich. on June 12, the Rev. Mr. Catter officiating. Our young people remember the lady, she having visited here, and send congratulations through the columns of the Ikon Port.

CAPT. GEORGE BARTLEY took the Delta to Manitowoc for repairs on Monday. She had to go into the dry dock to have her stern-pipe fastened and have some new plank where the and but one from the Gogebic country. If the ice cut her this spring.

THE timely appearance of the police Sun day night probably saved a Sweede wha money he had with him. The persons are known but there is not enough evidence to

Foundations of Fortunes.

Senator Farwell began life as a surveyor. Cornelius Venderbilt began life as a farmer

Wanamaker's first salat / was \$1.25 a week A. T. Stewart made his start as a school

Iim Keene drove a milk wagon in a Cali-

Cyrus Field began life as a clerk in a New

George W. Childs was an errand boy for

bookseller at \$4 a month.

J. C. flood, the California millionaire, kep

a saloon in San Francisco. P. T. Barnum earned a salary as bartender

in Niblo's theatre, New York. Jay Gould canvassed Delaware county. N

Y., selling maps at \$1.50 apiece.

C. P. Huntington sold butter and eggs for what he could get a pound and dozen. Andrew Carnegie did his first work in

Whitelaw Reld did work as corresponden of a Cincinnati newspaper for \$5 a week.

Pittsburg telegraph office for \$3 a week.

Adam Forepaugh was a butcher in Phila delphia when he decided to go into the show

Senator Joe Brown made his first money by plowing his neighbors' fields with a pair of

Romove the irons when the ironing is done and never let them stand on the stove, where steam and grease will be sure to settle on

Boarding !

Mrs. Beggs having taken the large house No. 512 Wells avenue, between Dousman and Harrison streets is now prepared to rent sooms with or without board, or furnish table board at reasonable rates, and to make every arrange ment for the comfort of her guests. Call or address through the postoffice.

Family Washing and Plain Sewing, at the

old laundry building, Wells avenue. Please call or address. MRS. C. E. HALL

Those Rags I

If you want them made into a Nice Carpet JAMES R. CHAMP call on or address. ESCANABA, Mich.

A man to do chores, inquire at this office.

BREITUNG HOUSE, NEGAUNEE, Monday evening.

IRON PORT: I'll never take anything for granted again, "What, never?" says some incredulous reader: Well, not this trip, at least. I thought it too much to waste a day, a whole day, on the road to Houghton and instead of starting at 10.15 a. m. "puttered about" the office until five p. m. and took No. 3, taking it for granted that I could reach the copper metropolis by a morning train after a night's sleep here or at Ishpeming. That was how I got left-there is no "morning train," and I am stuck until 3 p. m. to morrow, here. Not quite that, either; I could run home on No 4, or I can go down the hill and visit "Phil." and Bob Finch at Marquette; or I could start early for Duluth-in fact, can do almost anything but just the thing I want to do, get to Houghton and umpire that ball game. Therefore my opening declaration. Good night. If I don't miss a connection to-morrow and get shunted at Nestoria, or catch the wrong get to Houghton in pretty good time after all -after the speech making is over and in time for feeding and sight-seeing. If I do'Pll give you the second chapter of this veracious DIE HERR GBERST.

HANCOCK, Tuesday evening. After I had mished kicking myself last night began to get riled and went to sleep fully de termined to get down to Marquette in the morning and give the management of the D. S. S. & A. road a "piece of my mind," and the determination held firm until I reached Marquette, but before I had an opportunity to carry it out it occurred to me that I had no more of that article than was necessary for home consumption and that it would be wasteful to bestow any portion thereof where it might be of no service and a reconsideration (as they do at Lansing) referred the matter to the committee on how not to do it which promptly pigeonholed it, and prodeeded to hunt up Phil, and the other graduates of the Escanuba college of ore forwarding who are striving to bring that branch of science into use at Marquette, and having found them was cared for "to the" Queen's taste, (always provided her majesty was a person of correct taste) until the train

was ready to bring me bither-and here I am. Now, I'm mad again. The forty purveyors of intelligence who should be here are not. Youngs, of Florence, who is to blame for the xistence of the organization is conabsent; not a man is here from east of Marqueite, none from Negaunee or Ishpeming, copper country members, who worked like beavers to make things pleasant for their brethren and were lead to expect an attendance of not less than thirty, do not drop the whole business in a fit of disgust they are in dead earnest and have more patience than I. The attendance, not counting the members resident here-around Portage lake-consists of Fifield and Saults, of Menominee; Knight and McNaughtan, of Norway: Tuten, of Iron Mountain; Simpson, of Bessemer; O'Brien, of Iron River; Powers of Ontonagon; Kelsey, the homesteader, Murdock, of L'Anse, and myself: Not as many here, in June, as were present in February at Escanaba.

But we've all the fun which had been pro vided for five and twenty to divide between the dozen, so we shall be "fuller'n a tick" (of information and provender-not booze) by to morrow night, "happy as lords" that we came, and full of compassion for those who could not."

HANCOCK, Wednesday evening. These Copper County people have a way of disarming criticism (if one were disposed, as I am not, to criticise) that is as effective to is purpose as is No 4 dock to the loading of ore droghers. How can one criticise a people with his internal economy distended with and busily at work upon their viands and potables and his olfactories reguled with the perfume of their cigars; I don't "know the lick it is done with" at any rate. After a supper, a night of unbroken rest and a brea'. fast (each of the sort that makes one "so glad he's alive") at the Lakeview house. I joined the brethren in a day of sight seeing: First the great stamping and smilting works of the Calumen& Hecla company at Lake Linden -an establishment which I shall not attempt to discribe further than to say that in are employed an army of men and the rock crushed, the stuff washed, the copper smelted and made ready for market at the rate of 3,000 tons of copper per month, and only uses half its cap city to do it, that handles, to get that much copper, (2,2 2 tons of rock -not merely blasting and raising it from the mine but receiving it from the mine, pounding it into sand, taking the cooper out of the sand and disposing of the residue. And thet, though the greatest, is only one of a doz such estabilshments in this vicinity.

Then the crowd visited the new works at Dollar Bay where the copper from the smelters (or a portion of it) is wrought into sheet copper, into copper shades ready for the tinsmiths use and into wire.

And to finish the day we were shown the two towns here-Houghton and Hancockand the Mining school (of which I shall have more to say hereafter) at each and every one of the points visited the gentlemen in charge made our visit as pleasant as possible and as

ready to compare experiences with the Shah and give him points to start with: I've had more enjoyment to-day in the bleak Northwest of Michigan than he has found in Buckingham palace or wherever he may have spent the same hours.

To-morrow I take in mines at Cafumet and vicini.y and the next morning start for home. DIE HERR OBERST.

Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors (Continued from last week.)

At a special meeting of the board of super visors of Delta county continued and held at the court house in the city of Escanaba, in said county, on Tuesday, the Fourth day of June A. D. 1889. The meeting was called to order by the

Present, Supervisors, Bissonette, Baehrisch,

chairman, Roll called.

Craig, Hakes, Linden, Lenzi, McGee, Perry, Neveaux, Rogers, Stratton, St. Jacques and

Absent, Supervisors, Davis, Elliott, Filkins, Gunton and Wilson.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

The committee appointed to visit the hos

pital, report as follows: To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, Mr. Chairman, and Gentlemen :

Your committee appointed to investigate the necessary repairs etc., to be made to the county hospital, lately partially destroyed by fire: would recommend that an addition be made by raising the main building one story, as shown by plans or sketch now presented to this board and furnished by Dr. J. H. Tracy, said plan being drawn by Chas. F. Frost, architect of Chicago, Ills, and all such other repairs to be made, as seems best in the discretion of the building committee.

(Signed) JAS. MCGEE, T. V. WARD.

J. S. CRAIG, N. L. NEVEAU. Moved by Supervisor Stratton that the neort of the committee be accepted.

Roll called. Ayes, Supervisors, Bissonette Beahrisch, Craig, Hakes, Linden, Lenzi, Mc-Gee, Perry, Neveaux, Rogers, Stratton, St. Jacques and Ward-13. Noes, none.

Moved by Supervisor Rogers, that the chair appoint two members of the board to act with the building committee in making the necessary addition and repairs at the hospital.

Motion carried, unanimously.

The chair appointed as such addition to the building committee, Messrs. Bissonette and

The following resolution was offered by Supervisor Stratton.

Resolved. That the committee be instructed o have the mechanics' work in reparing the hospital done by the days work, instead of by Resolution adopted. Ayes, unanimous.

The committee appointed to investigate in regard to insurance on county buildings, reported as follows:

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen : We, your special committee on insurance,

have interviewed Mr. Northup, and received the following statement :

The court house was insured in February, 1884, by order of the board of supervisors, for \$10,000, for five years, which insurance was renewed February 1839, for five years more, at three per cent. The county iail is insured for \$2,000, from February 8, 1887 for three years at three per cent. which policy expires February 8, 1890. The hospital was insured for \$6,000 at 21/2 per cent. on the 26th of January 1887 for three years-policy

expires Jan. 26, 1500. The lock-up is insured for \$500, which insurance is paid by the city of Escanaba.

On the poor farm buildings there is no in-

The insurance on the court house, covers only the building, there is no insurance, whatever on the furniture, heating apparatus etc. Mr. Northup stated that he was authorized by the board of supervisors to place insurance on the courthouse and jail, and that he consulted the county treasurer when renewing the same and also when placing insurance on the county hospital.

A'l of which is respectfully submitted.

O. V. LINDEN, (Signed) E. M. ST. JACQUES, J. S. ROGERS.

On motion of Supervisor Baehrisch, the report of the committee on insurance was accepted and the committee discharged. Ayes, unanimous.

The following resolution was offered by Supervisor Linden:

Resolved, That the finance committe be, and hereby is instructed to insure the county buildings for sufficient amounts, and to renew policies when they expire.

Resolution adopted. Ayes unanimous. Supervisor Craig offered the following reso-

Resolved, That an appropriation of not to exceed five hundred dollars be made by the board and placed to the order of the building committee to be used with the amount received from the insurance company, for damages caused by fire to the hospital, for repairs on said hospital. Resolution adopted,

Ayes, Supervisors Beahrisch, Craig, Hakes, Linden, Lenzi, McGee, Neveaux, Perry, Rogers, Stratton, and Ward-11, Noes, Supervisors Bissonette and St. Jaques-2.

Moved, by Supervisor McGee that a refull of instruction as of pleasure and I am lution adopted at a previous meeting held

April 23 last, authorizing the clerk to let the printing of the proceedings of this board in pampblet form to the lowest bidder, be reconsidered. Motion carried.

Supervisor McGee, offered the following

Resolved. That the action of this board authorizing the clerk to let the contract to the lowest bidder for publishing the proceedings of this board in pamphlet form, be and the same is hereby rescinded. Resolution adopted. Supervisor Craig, offered the following

Resolved, That all the proceedings of this board be published, together with the proceedings of the last meeting, in a newspaper printed and circulated in this county and that said proceedings be published after each and every session of said board. Resolution adopted. Roll called. Ayes, Supervisors, Bissonetie, Bachrish, Craig, Hakes, Linden, Lenzi, McGee, Neveaux, Perry, Rogers, Stratton, St. Jacques and Ward-13. Noes, none,

Moved by Supervisor McGee, that the chair appoint a special committee on printing. of three members of this board, and that they attend to the letting of all printing for the

county. Motion carried. The chair appointed as such committee, Messrs, McGee, Baehrisch and Bissonette. On motion the board adjourned until 2

o'clock p. m. The board reassembled at 2 o'clock p. m. Rell called. Present, Supervisors Bisso. nette, Baehrisch, Craig, Hakes, Linden, Lenzi, Neveaux, Perry, Rogers, Stratton, St. Jacques, Ward and Tracy.

Absent, Supervisors, Davis, Eliott, Filkins, Gunton, McGee and Wilson.

The auditing committee reported, as follows To the Hon. Board of Supervisors.

Your auditing committee would respectfully report that they have examined the bills presented, from No. 1 to No. 20 inclusive (see records of claims) and recommend that they be allowed as presented with the following exceptions: Bill No. 5, Dr. S. A. Thomas, was reduced from \$142 to \$98 and No. 6 from \$36 to \$24. Bill No. 23, Fred Huber, was reduced from \$25 to \$10. Bill No. 27, James Kennelly was reduced from \$114.50 to \$107, bill No. 29 was rejected.

Moved by Supervisor Rogers that the report of the auditing committee be accepted and adopted and the clerk and chairman authorized to draw orders in payment of bills audited.

Motion carried, unanimously. house
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Victor Fish, wood for court house
The I Stephenson Co, lumber and posts for
court house fence
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Flora Walker, board of witnesses John L Craig, services on building com George HcCurthy, board of prisoners Janes Kennelly, building kitchen at jail Emil Glaser, services as justice Mr. Stratton offered the following resolution: Resolved, That the clerk be, and hereby is instructed to dram orders not to exceed the amount of two hundred dollars for the payment of labor incurred in making repairs on the conre house, on order of the building com-

Mr. Bissonette offered the following reso-

Resolved, That the county board authorize Mr. McFall, supt. of poor, together with two members of this board to be appointed by the chair, to sell the old furnaces in the court house at the best figures they can obtain for them.

Resolution adopted, Ayes unanimons. The chairman appointed Messrs Lenzi and Bissonette to act with Mr. McFall in the

The following per diem and mileage was

llowed:				
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Fast Time to California.

Chairman.

By a recent adjustment of scheduels the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company offers exceptionally fast time to passengers going to the Pacific coast-the journey from Chicago to San Francisco being made in less than four days. First-class one-way and excursion tickets, to all California points: and first-class tourist excursion tickets to the resorts of Colorado, Utah and the north Pacific coast, and all the summer resorts of the west and northwest, are now on sale. Fo information, apply to agents Chicago & North-

western Railway company or add E. P. WILSO

One morning a neighbor came to work in a field adjoining, bringing with him a dog, and the dog, with all the curiosity of his kind, soon began the investigation of both farms.

He was still a long distance from the fox-den when I heard a sharp, warning bark and saw the kits disappear. As I looked, the mother fox lay on the mound, her ears erect her nose on the ground, all attention. The father of the family, with his big tail swinging in the wind, trotted toward the dog.

Can he intend to attack him? I wondered. I had never heard of such a thing, and the dog, though not a large one, was still larger than the fox. But Reynard knew his business better than I. He approached the intruder until the dog saw him, when both stopped for an instant, and then the dog gave chase. The fox, with a bark of defiance, turned and ran in a direction away from his home.

At first the dog seemed to gain rapidly upon the fox, but I watched them for nearly a mile before they disappeared in the prairie grass and concluded that the fox was able to keep out of the other's way.

In about an hour the dog returned from a fruitless chase, and for a time he contentedly followed his master. Then he began prowling around again.

All this time the mother fox had remained on the mound, a picture of quiet vigilance, but now, as the dog ventured near, she rose and trotted toward him, and the dog was soon chasing her over the prairie. Hardly had they disappeared when the male trotted back from some hiding-place and took the position vacated by his mate. The dog returned after a time, unsuccessful as before.

During the day he was again and again tempted to a chase, first by the male and then by the female, and, while the one kept him busy the other watched over the young, who did not show themselves after the first sight of the dog.

It is hard to say which we admired most-the bravery of the pair in challenging the dog to a race that would have proved fatal had he caught them, their ingenuity in taking turns so that each might be fresh when chased, their skill in leading him away from their young or their cleverness in throwing him off their track when farenough away .- Youth's Com-

### PILGRIMS TO PALESTINE.

Sights and Scenes on the Banks of the River Jordan.

The crossing of the Jordan by the Israelites was accomplished in the most perfect order, because they had been trained under Moses to perfect military discipline, which was continued under Joshua. It was an occasion when almost any large body of men would have been thrown into confusion unless thorough discipline can be presupposed. If this was the first great pilgrimage to the Jordan, it certainly was not the last one. Thousands of devout pilgrims from different parts of the world visit this river every year. They bathe in it; and carry water from it to their distant homes. Greater numbers come from Russia than any other one country; but every country in Europe is represented, as well as North and South America and Australia. I have seen the road from Bethany to the banks of the Jordan literally crowded with pilgrims on their way to this sacred stream. In groups of ten, twenty or lifty, as the case might be, they were scattered throughout the entire distance, like the remnants of a routed army. They numbered probably two thousand or more. Once, on arriving at Jericho, I saw the bushes covered with garments, like the washing of a military encampment, and soon ascertained that they belonged to a crowd of pilgrims that had just returned from bathing in the Jordan. The clothing in which they bathe is preserved with great care, and it is these garments in which they desire and expect to be buried. The current of the river is very strong, and by ropes and other means precautions are taken against accidents while the pilgrims are bathing. It not infrequently happens, however, that persons lose their lives; but it is usually those who have confidence in themselves as being good swimmers. Such persons pay little heed to cautions. They run risks, and in a moment are carried beyond the reach of help. These facts serve to Hiustrate the difficulties the Israelites would have found in crossing the river had they not been miraculously aided. Three years ago the Governor of Palestine had a narrow bridge built over the Jordan. It was called an "American bridge;" and at the opening, to which strange and lively scene-tents, horsemen, a multitude of people, and the sound of trumpets, as if some new Joshua with another invading army, had arrived in the "borders of Jeri-

-Cornell University has put \$400,-000 in new buildings the past year.

LONDON WITHOUT END.

The English Capital's Peculiar Photo Among the Cities of the World.

London never falls to impress the tourist with its peculiar place among the cities of the world. There are many presenting far finer groups of buildings; its main thoroughfares, such as Regent street and Oxford street, are not to be compared with those in Paris or Philadelphia; but there is a solidity in its pavements, a steady progress in its vehicles, a sense of continuity in the endless succession of its streets, an air of unpretending confidence in its crowds, an unabashed. monotonous ugliness in its lines of suburban villas which is unique. Lon-don is the place where incidents and gatherings which would move many a metropolis "to its center" are wholly unnoticed except by such as happen to come across them. Even the most popular events, which may attract some hundred thousand people, do not make a sign or ripple in the surface of the great brick and mortar sea which surrounds the city proper. He must be a very big man indeed who can draw direct personal notice in London, Metropolitan news is conveyed, not by conversation or verbal rumor, but by journals. The "talk of the clubs" (exalted by some "society" papers) is an infinitesimally small fraction of that which eagages the metropolis. There is really no "talk of the town" as distinct from that of the nation. It is sheer size which distinguishes London. Not long ago I stood by the castle in Edinburgh and noticed that I could discern men at work in the fields

OUR COUNTRY'S HOPE. The Marvelous Intelligence of Billiard Hall Young Men.

all around me. There were indica-

tions of separate outside life. It is so,

moreover, in the large transatlantic

cities. Down the straight streets of

New York you can catch glimpses of

white sails on the Hudson or East

river; but when you look at London

from any square or open space within

its borders, there appears no proof that it has any borders at all, or that

it ends anywhere. It might cover the

whole earth for all you can see. - Corn-

hill Magazine.

"Man told me 's morning." said one of our best young men, "that Harri-

son, Indiana man, been elected judge. "Don't elect judges," said the wellinformed best young man, who sucked information daily from two kinds of canes, morning cane and afternoon

cane. "President appoints 'em." "What's President?" asked the best young man whose mother is his sole support, and she a widow.

"President Harrison; same fellow man told you was 'lected judge."

"Harrison President?" echoed the first best young man, in feeble astonishment. "Why-where's Cleveland? Thought all time Cleveland President."

"Discharged, reckon," said the wellinformed best young man, and the convention was thrown into a very maelvention was thrown into a very maelstrom of doubt, perplexity and uneasiness as this appalling mystery confronted them so suddenly, when the best young man, who wears his watch

the matter by explaining: "Why, Cleveland, he's Vice-President now; that's the way it's fixed, Harrison and Cleveland take it turn

The best-informed young man turned green with envy. "Harrison," he said, "used to be judge once before. Long ago, when he was Governor of New York."

He regained, by this clever stroke, his former reputation of being a walking encyclopedia of universal knowl-

"President's place worth much?" asked the best young man, who clerked in a billiard store and was believed to have vast ideas upon the subject of

The best young man, who wears his watch chain outside his coat, was inclined to think that it was \$40 a month and meals, but he was scornfully sneered down by the well-informed best young man, who said it didn't pay a cent under \$700 a year and sleep in the store.-Robert J. Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

### PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Publishers say that there has been great growth of recent years in the market for Christian literature.

-Sylvanus Cobb only wanted an hour to lay the plot of a story and place his characters. It would have been harder for him to write a school composition than a serial to run for twenty weeks.

-The early invalidism of Miss Murfree (Charles Egbert Craddock) compelled her to lead a quiet indoor life. "I couldn't engage in the sports of the other children," she says, "and sometimes I was so disappointed and uneasy that my mother used to find it necessary to comfort me. One of her favorite methods was to say: 'Never mind, my dear, if you can't do as the others do, you can do one thing which they can't do; you can spell Popocatepetl, and they can't."

-One day a very pious clerical friend, who had consumed an hour of his valuable time in small talk, said to James Harper, the publisher: "Brother Harper, I am curious to know how you four men distribute I was invited, the valley presented a the duties of the establishment between you." "John," said Mr. Harper, good-humoredly, "attends to the finances; Weslay to the correspondence; Fletcher to the general bargaining with authors and others, and, den't you tell anybody," he said, drawing his chair still closer and lowering the tone of his voice, "I entertain the CHINESE CHESS.

An Ancient Game Skillfully Played by New York Celestials.

New Yorkers, with a great chess tournament going on in their city, think a great deal of the skill of the players, all of whom have made worldwide reputations in the game; but their claims sink into insignificance before the merits of certain Mott-street players. In one of the dingy Chinese shanties chess-playing is a favorite game, and considerable money changes hands over the table. The place is fitted up handsomely for a Chinaman's quarters, and the chess table is a rare bit of Chinese carving and

The Chinese game of chess is very ancient, for Wu Wang invented it in 1120 B. C., but its rules of playing are very different from those used by Western nations. In the play-room a large table is erected, the surface of which is divided into seventy-two squares, of which eight are run together to form a river, leaving thirtytwo on each side; but as the men stand on the intersection of the lines there are ninety positions for the sixteen pieces used by each player, or twentysix more than is used in the European gamo. The pieces are like checker men in shape, each of the seven kinds on each side having its name cut on top, and distinguished by red or black colors. The four squares near each edge form the headquarters of the tslagor "General," out of which he and his two sz, or "secretaries," can not move. On each side of the headquarters are two elephants, two horses and two charlots, whose powers are less than those of our bishop, knight and castle, though similar. The charlot is the most powerful piece. In front of the horses stand two cannoneers, which capture like our knights, but move like our castles. Five poo, soldiers or pawns, guard the river banks, but can not return when once across it in pursuit of the enemy, and get no higher value when they reach the last row. Each piece is put down in the point where it captures its man, except the cannoncers. As the General can not be taken, the object of each player is to checkmate him in his headquarters by preventing him from moving except in check. The want of a Queen and the limited moves of the men restrict the combination in the Chinese game more than in the Western chess, but it has its own elements of skill. The Chinamen in Mott street have had several tournaments which the papers did not report. Some of the players have attained an amount of skill that would put an American on his mettle to defeat. For more than seven centuries chess has been a great game with the Chinese, and it is held in great respect in China and here.-N. Y. Times.

### THE QUEEN'S KEYS.

Three hours later, as I said good night, my host stopped me. "There s something you would like to see, and it is just time. Come along." As chain outside of his coat, cleared up | we went out an officer of the guard rushed by in full uniform, sword ringing against the stone steps, huge bearskin helmet and all the rest, and cried out to us: "You will be late if you don't hurry," and away he went at double-quick across the moonlit parade. It was rather soon after dinner for a constitutional, but we followed, and found the guard already turned out under the gallery by the Bloody Tower. A moment later appeared a little squad of men, one of them in a flowing scarlet robe, with a lighted lantern, coming up the steep slope that leads from Traitors' Gate. The sentry challenged sharply:

"Halt! Who goes there?" The warder halts and answers:

"The keys."

"Whose keys?" "Queen Victoria's keys."

"Pass, Queen Victoria's keys." The warder in the flowing scarlet robe with the lighted lantern, followed by his little squad, starts off again, but halts again and cries aloud: "God save the Queen."

The guard comes to the present, the officer brings his sword to the salute,

officer and men respond in chorus three times with a kind of cheer: "Amen, amen, amen."

Again the warder sets out, passes, turns square to the left and vanishes, he and his flowing scarlet, and his lantern, and his little squad. He is carrying the keys of the tower to the governor of the tower. It was but a minute. The guard are dismissed, the officer marches leisurely off. My friend and I are left there. Only a minute; yet that self-same ceremony has been transacted on that same spot, at the same hour every night, for something like eight hundred years. Back through all these crowded centuries of English story you hear nightly that challenge ring out; nightly that blessing invoked on King or Queen, with, I suppose, an interval when Oliver Protector got the benefit of it, and nightly the clash of steel which tells the constable of the tower that "all is well."

-London Letter. -A mother should be able to teach her children, and lead them in all they ought to learn, especially in their earliest years. A few years of home training in the first years of life is worth more than all the preaching they may listen to in after years .- St. Louis Magazine

-What this country needs is maple sugar that will pass a thorough Civil-Service examination.-Detroit TribHUMOROUS.

-Customer-"I can't wear this mit and that's the end of it! It's all shrunk up on one side!" Rosedale-"Vat you expect mit den diagonal goots."—Puck.

-Young Lawyer to his Client-'Do not trouble yourself about the case at all, my dear sir. I assure you that to gain a favorable verdict for you will be the object of my whole life."

-If our merchant marine has gone to decay we still have more ships than any nation on the face of the earth. Some are consul-ships, but more are postmaster-ships. -- Boston Post.

-Papa (earnestly)-"Didn't I enoin upon you not to see that young man again" Daughter (quite as sarnestly)—"Yes, papa; but he came with an order of court to vacate tha injunction and I vacated it."

-Mrs. Jinx-"I'm going to commence house-cleaning to-day." Mr. Jinx-"Well?" M s. Jinx-"Well, I wish you would swear your phonograph full and send it up to the house for me to turn on occasionally when my feelings get too much for me. Will you?"

-Miss Kissau-'Oh, Calvert! This ls so-o-o-o unexpected." Her Maid-Excuse me, Miss Mary, but yure mother sint me down t' tell yez that about that matter she wortalking over wid yez this mornin' fer youse t'say 'Yes.' She said youse would know phat she manes."

-Young Man-'Sir, I want to mar-ry your daughter." Old Man-'Oh, you do! do you? Well, are you to be my son-in-law or am I to be your father-in-law?" Young Man (dazed) -"Why, why, sir, it's all the same, isn't it?" Old Man-"Not at all; not at all, sir. If you are to be my son-inlaw you can't have her. I've got two or three sons-in-law already to support."-Washington Critic.

- 'Domestic animals in Greenland must have a hard life of it." she said. "Why so?" he asked. "Because," she explained, giving him a stony stare, the people of that country have no doors to their houses, and when a man gets mad at his wife's cooking, or comes home and finds dinner ten minutes late, and no door to slam, he must necessarily kick the dog or cat clear across the room to relieve his feelings."-Norristown Herald.

-Husband-"I must raise \$1,300 tomorrow or my note will go to protest, and if my creditors once get started after me I am a ruined man." Wife-"Don't fret, dear. You can surely raise that much on my diamonds. You know you said they were worth \$3,000 at the lowest valuation." And as the memory of the awful lie he had told the day he gave her that \$27 set of gems rose up before his guilty conscience, the miserable man betook himself into the outer darkness with an exceedingly bitter cry.-Terra Haute Express.

### Killed a Scorpion Snake.

Mr. L. J. Reese, of Carroll County, Ga., is exhibiting a snake which he killed and which he says is the outgrowth of a red-headed scorpion. Mr. Reese says he bas seen these scorpion snakes before they had shed their forelegs-seen them when they were snake and lizard combined. The species of lizards which make these snakes are usually found about rotten logs or stumps, having red heads and green and reddish stripes lengthwise their bodies, and usually larger and more clumsy than other lizards. When they have turned into snakes they are very hard and sleek, and are of a reddish brown color on the back, with black and white specks and a black stripe along the center. The sides have white stripes along them. About two inches of the tail is brown and very hard and sharp, and the belly is perfectly white. These snakes taper gradually from the bead backward. They do not grow very large. The one spoken of above was two feet and four inches long, and from the size of a man's thumb at the head to a pin at the tail .- Atlanta Constitution.

### Suspicious Submission.

A small boy had been having a day of unmitigated outrageness, such as all children who do not die young are likely to have at times, and when he was ready for bed his mother said to him:

"When you say your prayers, Georgie, ask God to make you a better boy. You have been naughty to-day."

The youngster accordingly put up his petitions in the usual form, and then, before closing with "Amen," he

"And please, God, make me a good

He paused a second and then, to the utter consternation of his mother, concluded with unbated gravity: "Nevertheless, not my will, O Lord, but Thine be done!"-Providence

### A Great Undertaking.

"What under the sun are you coming around this way asking people all these questions about their ages, and such things that ain't nobody's business?" inquired the woman with a baby in her arms of the census taker.

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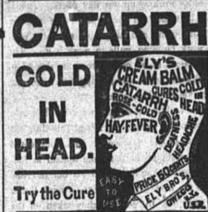
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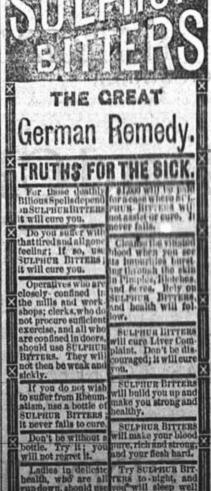
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SEEKING NOTORIETY.

Fools Who Write Their Names on Win-What for does a man want to write his name everywhere he goes, and on every thing which offers a blank space

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No matter what locality we visit we find the names of previous visitors recorded on every available spot. Sometimes a sentimental verse is appended, by way of illustration; and texts of Scripture and theological warnings are quite common.

Hotel windows suffer fearfully from this craze. Every body who owne a diamond seems possessed with a mania for writing with it on glass-we have even seen the abomination on plateglass. The idea of scratching up and defacing windows which do not belong to you in that way! The man who will be guilty of such snobbery ought to be brought into court and fined, like any other criminal.

Railway car windows are peculiarly subject to this kind of disfigurement. Not long since we saw written on the window of a railway car this interesting and instructive legend:

"We all must die and go away To either heaven or hell to stay. This is writ with a diamond ring, And James L. May he owns the thing." And we hereby give notice that, in our opinion, the said James L. May is a jackass, and his mother must be

proud that he lived through the whooping-cough, and measles, and mumps-lived to bless this world and the rest of creation with his presence. He is a credit to her and to all the family.

Now, what we want to know is what people indulge in this kind of thing for? What makes you want to have your name cut in uneven letters on a bench? Why do you want to see your autograph on somebody's window? Why do you want to scratch your initials on every rock from Maine to Florida?

We suppose it is none of our business, but we can not help asking the question.

It has always been done, and it always will be, probably; but, in the name of railway companies and hotelkeepers, we ask you to let the windows and the looking-glasses alone. You have no more right to thus disfigure them than you have to paint your business card on the frescoes, and thus announce that "Tom Brown Sells Empire Soap!"

If you want to leave your name in a conspicuous place, have some signboards painted, and pay a man to patrol the streets with them; or have them displayed on the telegraph poles, and the traveling public will be deased and interested to read them as they flash by.

No living man wants his windows or doors or settees defaced by the efforts of his visitors to secure a cheap notoriety. You do not buy your landlord's house and grounds when you enter your name on his hotel register, or when you settle your weekly bill. You have no more right to scratch up his windows and walls than you have to do the same thing in the house of the friend where you are visiting. If you must try your diamonds on glass, why not take a small window along with you and experiment to your heart's content? It will afford you amusement, and every body who sees you at work will know that you have diamonds, and so your end will be attained.-Kate Thorne. in N.Y. Weekly.

INTERESTING LIZARDS.

Peculiarities of the Asiatic Chameleon and the African Gecko.

Among the many families of lizards, and almost innumerable species, two of the most interesting are the chameleon and the gecko, of Asia and Africa. The first of these has long been famous for its power of changing color; but this has been somewhat exaggerated. As a fact, however, a chameleon whose primary hue is gray black, will sometimes be striped like a zebra, with light yellow, or covered with circular yellow spots, sometimes a brilliant green, and sometimes will take the hue of the autumnal leaves on the branch where it is sitting, so that the creature can hardly be distinguished from the foli-

The chameleon's tongue has a viscld secretion on the end, and he aims it as a billiard-player does his cue, darting it out at a passing fly, who is struck and stuck at the same time. He is a slow moving fellow, and in elimbing a tree will sometimes after raising one foot hold it in air a long time, as if he had gone to sleep and forgotten to take the intended step. His progress is like the hour-hand of

a watch; but eventually he gets there. The gecko is noted for its ability to run up a perpendicular wall, which it does by the use of its peculiar feet, in which the toes are expanded at their extremities into a disc furnished with claws. This apparatus enables it to travel regardless of the laws of gravitation. like a common house-fly, who e feet resemble the gecko's. It is said that a prisoner in a high stone tower was once released by a friend tying a thread to the hind leg of a gecko, and starting him up the wall under the prisoner's window. The creature glided up and carried the thread to the captive, who by this means pulled up a stouter line by which he made his escape. The gecko is often regarded with superstitious awe by the natives on account of his stleat movements. -Treasure Trove.

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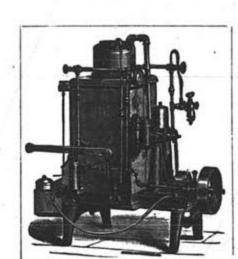
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THE NORTHWESTERN reported net earning for the year just ended \$4,064,703, and puid seven per cent, on the preferred stock and six on the common. That New Yorker who esied a failure to pay fixed charges must have dropped a figure somewhere in his calculations. Mr. Hughitt retains his place as president of the company and of all the auxiliary companies.

CHIRF ARTHUR, of the B. L. F., will probably be ex-after the coming election. He has leclared against strikes-said, at Chicago hast week, "Under no circumstances of which I can conceive will I ever sanction another strike"-and the boys think that drawing it a wife too strong. It will be a harardous experiment to change not so much the incumbent of the office as the policy which he represents.

THE TALE put affoat by Alex. Sullivan. through his next friend Trude, that the money handled by Sullivan through the Traders' bank was furnished him by a Chicago syndicate for the purpose of speculation does not reflect credit upon his shrewdness. It makes necessary another explanation-why the Chicago money happened to be placed to his credit by a Purisian banking house-more difficult than the first.

Me Buer kicks. His errand to England was not to form a "trust" but a "company." It means to control the market for salt, of course, to put an end to, or a check upon competition and make it possible for a salt manufacturer to lay up a trifle against a rainy day (or a gubernatorial campaign), but it is not a "trust"-those are bad things, and Mr. Burt's arrangement to control the salt market is a good thing, for those inside.

OVER nine hundred thousand tons of ore have been shipped from Ishpeming since navi gation opened .- Herald, Menominee.

See here, Hemy; were you as far off your statement about the saw logs? If you were please count 'em again. The total shipment of ore from all the Marquette county mines since the opening of pavigation, through this port, Marquette, and St. Ignace, to June 5, was but \$14,813 tons, of which 221,240 tors (approximately, we can not be exact) was from other points than Isbpeming-Republic, Champion, Negaunce and others.

"TARIFF Reformer are ubiquitous-here to whisper to socialists that it is the tariff that creates the wealth that openses them; in the Northwest to tell wheat growers that taciff makes wheat low by keeping it out of markets ready to pay long prices; in the south to tell the planter that he is ground down by buying tariff protected articles, while forced to sell free trade markets. And a good many among the discontented by whom these sayings are heard believe, and without investigating proceed in to preach and vote. Protecti must prove themselves as wise in their generation as the children of free-trade darkness, or they will have to reconquer or entirely lose a number of congressional districts captured last fall." A. M. G.

ADVANCE SHEETS of the report of David T. Day, chief of the division of mining statistics of the U. S. geological survey are received. From them we gather that 12,060 gross tons of domestic iron ores, of the value at the mines of \$28,024,000 were consumed in 1888, an During the same year there were imported 000, being an increase in tons over 1887 but having a value less by \$14.025,8c s. We have not space this week for further dististics, but the summing up in brief. The product of metals during the year were in value \$256,-245,403, and of mineral products not meiallic, coal being the largest item -two-thirds of the sum-a value of \$328,914,528; a gross total of \$535,159,931. In every material point there is shown an increased production over

PERHAPS it was too much to hope that the lawyer whom we selected to make laws for the states (and a precious lot of chumps we are for doing ir, too) would pass an act which reflected upon the profession by assuming that there were unworthy men in it-men who would take a bad case "on spec" and use their knowledge to put money in pouch at the expense of justice-as did the bill amending the statue with regard to prosecutions for libel. That the profession does embrace such men everybody knows; that they are a curse to the communities they infest is admitted; the bonorable men of the profession coodemn the practices and regret their existence, and yet these same honorable men make it possible for the shysters to continue there practices by such work as the pigeonholing of the bill to amend the statue with reference to suits and prosecutions for libelthey will not support a measure which "reflects upon the profession." We do not think the gentlemen who were active in that maite: -Dickema, Brown of Montealm, Waite of Menominee, and others-capable of "shystering," but as legislators they make opportunities for shysters and are responsible, to that extent, for the practice. The recoasideration of the vote by which that bill bad passed the house, and its recommitment to a mittee which had once reported adversely upon it was a disreputable bit of work; it said, in effect, to that committee "your

Junge Tourgee, with the Johnstown horro view, calls attention to the decadence of the "grand jusy" and says :

In the rush of money getting which has infected our northeren life, this function of the grand jury and the court has been largely lost sight of. Mines of the deadliest character are often unpresented by grand juries on which miners sit who are in daily peril from neglect of the owners. Bridges that are tottering to a fall are left uninspecied and unpresented in the interests of economy and reduced expenditure. In short, the protective functions of the grand jury, and public oversight of the judges of our courts, in the matter of public comfort and security, have fallen almost entirely into disase. Anglo-Saxon community the only adequate protection is the active, unrelenting scrutiny of the grand jury, sporred to the performance of its duty not only by the solemn injunction of the judge, but also by the frequent and forceful complaints of the people. The grand jury under our system is something more than the palledium of individual right—it is the only reliable safegard of the public welfarethe only means by which the instruct of a free people to protect themselves from peril, dofort, nuisance, and petty tyranny can be made effctual. If the people of the coun. which this reservoir was situated had their duty as citizene and made complaint to the judger; if the judges had done their duty and faid the matter before the grand jury; if the grand juries had investigated and made a presentment of the pe ils of l'ie and property that existed, and the court had directed the prosecution of those responsible for this peril had these public duties of citizens officials been even tolerably performed, the desolution but now prevails world have been evoided and the horror of this dire calami y

It is for this reason that every obstruc or which is placed in a citi en's way who seeks to enter the grand jury toom is a menace the public safety and individual right. the grand jury room the throne of public power is set up. There sits the Verwericht of the people-not indeed to puoish or adjudge in secret, but to denounce "without fear, favor, or affection, reward or the hope of reward." Its door should always swing inward to the complainant, who should be protected even from fear of harm by the solumn sanction of the grand juror's oath. The muzling of the grand jury, the restriction of its powers, the relaxation of its duties, and the derogation of its dignity are among the most dangerous tendencies of our civilization. If the common law functions of the grand jury were rigidly political crime as well as material public peri would be largely avoided. Instead of I lative investigating committees let us have sworn grand juries with fearless judges to direct. \* \* \* The grand jury has the right to ask the posecuting officer's pre-ence, and he has a very proper right to decide what witnesses shall be examined on a bill prepared and presented for their consideration; but he should never be allowed to enter a grand jury room except with permission, or bar the way of any citizen seeking to obtain a presentment only. In like manner the attempt to obtain a record of the testimony before the grand jury should be resolutely resisted. The stenographer who enters a graed jusy room should be lynched without mercy, and the prosecuting attorney who would restrict its action thrown out of the wiedow. The em: > culated grand jury becomes at once a peril rather than a sefeguard.

THE Iron Trade Review says that Cleveland acents of the Cambria company have been advised that the company will require the usual amount of raw material, ore and iron, which makes it certain that the suspension of shipments from Vulcan and Norway will be but for a little time. The following is the Review's review of the Cleveland ore market for the week ending

The market is dull and quiet, and the prospects for the next sixly days are not of a character to indicate any considerable quantity of new sales. Aside from the peculiar and depressing conditions which, for sometime past, have a downward tendency as to prices, a point has been reached which makes further exensive sales a matter of increase of 760,000 tons but a falling off in value of \$4,956,000 from the preceding year. The bought largely, and do not wish to cover their entire season's wants until they shall have further assured themselves of what 587,470 tons of foreign ores. The product of the fature may have in store for them, while pig fron was 6,489,73S tons value at \$207,600, the ore producers have likewise disposed of as much ore as they care to sell at this time, preferring also to wait until they have thoroughly canvassed the situation toward the latter end of the season. It may, therefore, be accepted as a generally understood fact that little will be done in the ore line until the end of July or the beginning of August, when sufficient time will have elapsed to enable both producer and consumer to act with a better understanding. Experience in the past has demonstrated the fact that ore quotations are apt to advance at about the time named, and hitherto a rise in lake freights has brought with it an advance in ore prices. Whether or not the pig iron market will have recovered sufficiently sixty days hence to s;and such an advance remains to be seen. The ore shipments to lake Erie ports to date exceed by far all previous years, and while the total output for the season is still a matter of conjecture, there is little doubt that it will overrun the '88 figures all the way from half a million to

THE FILL appropriating state swomp lands to aid the construction of a road north from Gladstone to the Alger county line and west from that city to a point on the Escanaba river in 24, 40-23, and the erection of a bridge at that point, introduced by Senator Blackwell, is so manifestly unfair towards our city and so manifestly unwise as to the location of the bridge-bridges having been erected time and again at points near there only to go out at the first freshet-that the senator, his attention being called to it, agreed to an amendment which should change the line of the road between here and Gladstone to the bay shore and the location of the bridge to a point near the mill at the mouth of the river. In spite of these facis, however, some citizens of Escanaba who hold lands in the vicinity of the line first proposed have this week circulated a petition praying for the passage of the bill as introduced, being willing, apparently, to sacrifice the interests of the city in the hope of gain to themselves; satisfied that more cash shall be wasted in a bridge that floods will sweep away adverse report was not enough to prevent its | if they can meanwhile unload their dollar and a quarter lands at a five hundred per cent, profit, Their efforts will avail nothing however; when either of the men engaged in it is again the bill can not pass unless amended as pro-candidate for place, in the legislature or posed—can not be reached in its order and between up out of its order in the

Powers, of the Ontonagon Herald has quandered some of his shekels (the Lord crows how he came by them we don't) in a Campbell press and a steam engine. Next thing he'll be publishing the Herald daily, we uppose; he's capable of it.

lungs STRER is content in the place he now holds and would not accept a nomination in this circuit and the St. Ignace News, making the statement, threaters to walk on Berry, of the Iron Mountain Journal, unless he quis talking about such a nomination.

THE IRON PORT, in quoting from a Soc paper says: "An unconscious man with empty use of ill ieme [ Why do you olerate them.] Which, the empty pockets or the broken he ds?-Soo Democrat.

Either, or the cribs that empty the one and orcak the other.

BISHOP DAVIES It is. The Rev. The F. Davies has been chosen to succeed the late Bishop Harris. He is 56 years old, a graduate of yale and Berkeley, and has been for 21 years pastor of St. Peter's church, Philadelphia. Ex-Governor Baldwin says (and no man is better qualified to speak) that "the choice is an excellent one and will work for the good of the church."

Speculating upon the advanced age and frail health of Lco EIII, it is suggested that Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore would have a good show to succeed him. The strained relation between the Catholic countries of Europe, it is held, would prevent the selection of a pope from either Spain, France, Germany or Italy, and the necessity of placating each may send the choice of the college to Baltimore. Possible, but we fancy improbable.

THE CURRENT states that the effect of the disaster to the Cambria works upon the work of the Peon company at Norway and Vulcan is much less thas has been represented. Only the exploratory work and that of shipping ore stopped, and only 100 men (out of 1,503) have been laid off. All other work progresses as though nothing had occurred and the suspension of shipments and exploration is expected to last but twenty or thirty days. All of which we are glad to bear and repeat.

Our friend of the Mining Journal kindly explains to the members of the Amulgumated societies that "the margin of profit in iron and steel manufacturing is now so small" that for them to insist on the wages of last year is to invite "shut downs and strikes;" that "prices can not be maintained in the presence of a congested market and that wages follow prices in obedience to an unalterable law." Andy Carnegie should read the M. J., maybe he does. These later utterances would salve the wounds it inflicted on him only a week or two ago.

THE QUESTION whether the waters of the Dehring's sea are Russian as to the eastern and American as to the western moiety is not a new one nor even an open one. It was raised, debated, and settled over sixty years ago- nation, we should make the proportion as raised by Great Eritain and the United States as a rainst Russia (which power then occupied its American as well as its Asiatic shore and owned the islands forming its southern boundmy) and decided in favor of Russia. Twen ytwo years ago the United States acquired by purchase from Russia the American shore and the islands, and with them, as specified in the realy, the jurisdiction previsouly exercised by Russia over the sea eastward of the 170th Mer'dian of longitude west from Greenwich If Cleveland had been re-elected and Bayard continued at the head of the state department Great Britain might have esioled our government into an abandonment of the rights acquired under the treaty with Russia, or have driven our state department into abandonmen of them by bluster, but neither cajolery or bluster will answers the purpose now; Amer ican rights will be firmly insisted upon and maintained, by whatever means may be necessa.y for the purpose, put there will be no fighting; Great Britain can not afford war with us on such an issue. If Canadian poachers are found in our waters they will be dealt with as New England fishermen are dealt with when found poaching in Canadian waters, by law, and England will no more go to war to avenge its subjects caught stealing seals than our government will to avenge the Yankee caught

stealing codfish.

parative Value to a Nation.

British statisticians are foud of comparis he trade of Great Britain with that of the United States to show the superiority of the former. But they use the word "trade" as if it comprised exclusively trade with foreign countries. They do not reter to home trade, and apparently are utterly oblivious of its existence. They appear to think it is of no value, and therefore, not to be mentioned in the category of the elements which constitute a nation's glory and greatness. But it can not be assumed that eminent statisticians like Mal hall do not comprehend the importance of home trade. It may rather be inferred that they keep it out of sight in order to justify their claims for the superior greatness of England.

So persistently have English writers limited the meaning of the word trade to foreign commerce, and kept home trade out of sight, that as a rule the writers of other pations have fallen into the same habit. It is possible that this neglect of home trade is partly due the difficulty of ascertaining the amount of the home trade of a nation. Foreign trade is easily ascertained from the records kept at the ports. No such record can be kept of the details or amount of internal trade. Yet in recent years estimates of this internal trade may be made with reasonable accuracy from census reports, the records of transportation companies, and from the statistical returns of special trade

Free-trade writers are inclined to magnify the importance of foreign commerce as an argument for the removal of tariff obstructions. One of these writers exhibits the disadvantage of the United States as compared with Australia. He says: The population of the United States is about 17 times greater than that of Australia, but our foreign trade is only about four times greater. He reflects, however, as an after thought, that "it must be admitted that more material is retained for home consumption in the former than in the latter." This is precisely the difference, and how essential it is may be determined by a brief consideration of the relative value of our home and foreign trade.

From various sources it may be estimated that the home trade of the United States amounts to not less than \$25,000,000,000 per annum. From the statistics of the treasury we find the foreign commerce of the country amounts to about \$1,800,000,000 annually. But here comes in another important consideration: It is conceded by economists that in every internal exchange there are two profits, both of which accrue to the benefit of the nation. On the other hand, in foreign commerce only one of the profits is for the benefit of the country in which it is carried on. The other is for the country with which it is carried on. Therefore, home trade, as regards its advantages for any country, is worth twice as much as foreign trade, and to make a fair comparison between the home and the foreign trade of the United States as regards their respective contributions to the profits of the \$50,000,000,000 is to \$1,400,000,000 or as 50,000 to 1400. In other words, the foreign commerce of the United States is worth to the country about one thirty-fifth as much as our home trade. There is, however, still another

consideration which affects this conclusion. The home trade contributes at every step to home industries, and among others to the profits of transportation. Our foreign commerce is chiefly carried on in foreign ships and contributes nothing or but little to American industry. This circumstance to an important degree offseis the one profit which we derive from such trade. The payments, for freight, to foreign nations, going out of the country, absorb a large part of the profit which this country makes from foreign trade, If this be true the importance of foreign commerce becomes still more insignificant as compared with home trade, and the need of prompt action to build up our own shipping becomes more clear than ever before. It becomes evident, too, that until we shall have built up our own shipping and can do our own international carrying trade, all measures for the promotion of trade with foreign countries are of little value.

Two distinct propositions result from the foregoing considerations: First, that our incalculably greater importance than foreign.

Foreign and Home Trade. Their Com. 1 trade under any circumstances, and therefore should have the precedence and preference in all trade legislation. Second, that the first step toward the enlargement of our foreign New York; a reservoir to feed the Chemung commerce should be the promotion and protection of American shipping until the emolu-ments of our international transportation shall" do immense dammage. Olean, Cattaragus accrue to the people of this nation .- Amen- county would suffer first and after all the can Economist.

> Solution of The Twine Problem. James Wilson, in the Iowa Farmer and

The pruch into which the Iowa farmers have got by dependence on foreign countries for countries for arms, munitions, clothing and for land operations. The many frequent cuffs, insults and disobligements we have been lately receiving from foreign nation have set our government to the creation of a moderan navy. Many things have to be done, among which is building big guns. The nation is setting out to supply itself as the only sensible and certain way.

At one time we had many factories in the west for working up our flax fibers. This is the best material the world ever saw for making twine, and our people naturally went to work building mills to work it up. The flax straw as it comes from the threshingmachine is not fit for making fine linen, but killed one whom they thought a traitor. it makes excellent twine.

The building of mills to work up flax took place in the seventies. About this time the eastern people descovered that they could bring substitutes for flax from abroad as ballast cheaper than they could get our flax tow from the west. So they sent General Butler to corgress to get the duty taken off the substitutes for flax-jute and the like. The duty was taken off, and every mill in the west stopped, while jute, sisal; manila and other foreign fibers were introduced more fully than before and mills built to work them up. The west protested and the duty was put back, but the mischief had been done. Capital, skill and confidence vanished.

The farmer had nobody at Washington who understood, sympathized with or cared for him. Since that time flax fiber has been burned or used for litter. Now we are being further robbed by the parties that ruined our flax mill industries. Other manufactures have had ample protection; this one that directly affects the western farmer has not. What supreme ponsense to burn the best twinemaking material the world ever saw, and send to Calcutta, Russia and the Phillipine islands for something to use in its place. I do not write here on political economy, p-otection of Free-Trade, but I insist that the farmers of the west should be as fully protected, wherever it will do them any good, as our commercial people should. What a pitable set we are, anyway. The policy of our nation has built up manufactures by protection. It is now setting out to expend cloth wet in milk. The same treatment aphundreds of millions to protect and extend plies to a stone or slate hearth. our foreign commerce, but the farmers burn their flax fiber and send around the globe for substitutes so as to help our commerce.

The solution of the question is not to be compassed by getting sisal or manila at 12 cen's. That is just the actual cost. Public policy should, after notice, raise the duty so high on these fibers that capital could afford to invest in machinery to make up flax. Some tell us the relief lies in taking off the duty on foreign fibers. What good would that do? The duty is not enough to equal one fiftieth of the present price of twine. The relief is independence of foreign goods and supply.-American Economist.

Nor only does the reputation of Alexander Sullivan suffer by the death of Cronin, but those of Patrick Egan and John F. Finerty are also involved. Mr. Egan should come home from Chili, of his own volition preferably, but in obedience to an order relieving him if that shall be necessary. The country can not afford to be represented abroad by one who is suspected of complicity in crime at home. It is doubtful, to us, whether the guilt of Cronin's murder will ever be so fixed upon any one that conviction will follow, but the seal of the country's disapproval should be set upon every home trade is, under all circumstances, of man involved. Come home, Mr. Egan, and "dry up," Capt. Finerty.

THE BURSTING of the dam above Johnstown talls attention to other dangers of the same sore, particularly to one in Allegany county, canal. It covers 1,600 acres and, should it valley of the Allegany river. It should be drawn off.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- There's another mystery which may or may not be connected with the Cronin murder. Four weeks ago Thomas Cordes, an old ragpicker, found what he suptwine material is not new. When the war posed was a bundle of rags in an ash ha rel began we were dependent upon foreign on Elston road. He quickly conveyed the buildle to his rag bag and carried it home. There cash. The country changed its policy, and Ite found the "rags" consisted of a Prince now we make arms, munitions and clothing Abert coat, a vest, an undershirt and three new towels. All were saturated with blood. The ragpicker's wife washed the stuff and was repairing the damage on the coat when the police learned of the affair and took possession of the blood marked clothing and towels. It was at first believed that the mystery of Dr. Cronin's mi sing clo-hipg had been solved. but a careful investigation showed that neither the cost or vest belonged to the murdered Irishman.

One theory of the police is that Dr. Cronin stilled one of his would be-assassing before he himself was killed. Another belief is that the assassins fought among themselves and

The neighborhood where the clothing was found will be industriously searched for the body of the man who wore the bloody cloth-

Luke Dillon is responsible for the statement that a prominent Irishman will be arrested in New York today in connection with the Cronin murder, Mr. Dillon refuses to divulge the individual's name. "I have ordered an arrest," said Mr. Dillon this morning, "and I am confident that the murderers of Dr. Cronin will be in custody before two weeks have passed. I shall have a number of persons arrested before long on suspicion. I have some strong circumstantial evidence in my possession and shall show good ground for any retion I take."

### Hints to Housekeepers.

To remove stains from cups and saucer, scour with powdered buth brick and soap.

Wash the hair in cold sage tea; it will keep the bair from felling out. Tea or collee stairs will come out at once

if they are taken immediately and held over a pail while boiling water is poured upon them. If so unfo tunate as to scorch the botom of shirt while froning it, bang in the sun and

Carpets will look much brighter after sweeping if wiped of with a damp cloth.

it will be drawn out in a few hours.

Oilcloths should never be washed in hot soopsuds; they should first be washed clean with cold water, then rabbed d, with a

A few drops of ammonia in a cup of warm rain water, carefully applied with a wet sponge, will remove the spots from paintings

Don't leave le uce in water after it is washed, as it soon wille, but place in a cool place and sprint 'e with water.

Salt spinkled on any substance burning on the stove will s.op the smell. Salt thrown upon coals blazing from the fat of broiling chops or ham will cause the blaze to subside.

To keep kuives and forks in good condition when not in use, dust the blades and prongs with finely powdered quicklime and keep them wrapped in flancel.

Diy buck wheat flour, if repeatedly applied, will entirely remove the worst grease spots on carpets or any other woolen cloth, and will answer as well as French chalk for grease spots on cills.

For varnished paints save some tea leaves for a few days; then steep them in a tin pail for half an hour; strain through a sieve and use the tea for cleaning the paint. The tea acts as a strong detergent, and makes the paint nearly equal to new in appearance. It will not do to wash unvarnished paints with

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### THE STATE.

Frank McMahon, late postmaster at Au Sable, is not only bounced but jailed. He is charged with stealing a letter (or package) containing \$2,000.

The house passed the "libel bill" Wednesday of last week but reconsidered its action the next day and sent it back to the judiciary committee-the graveyard.

Tompkins, for warden of the Marquette prison, was finally confirmed by the senate, Latimer has come out of "solitary" and now

blows and strikes for a convict blacksmith. The "Rhines voting machine" was killed in the legislature by its friends and their indiscreet lobbying. It had not much of a chance, at best, and the lobby kill that.

Francis G. Fifield has been appointed deputy Warden of Jackson prison, to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Tompkins warden of the Marquette prison.

John Benz, a Jackson butcher is missing and, as when last seen he was full and had a "fat roll," foul play is feared.

Cut worms are doing much harm to crops in Branch county.

The storm of the last week in May killed many of the newly sheared sheep in Van

Buren county. I. H. Stone gets the place now held by John B. Moloney.

One Reid, of Grand Rapids, a "magnetic healer," is in trouble. He did business by letter and is arrested for "using the mails for purposes of fraud." He may swindle if Michigan will let him but he must not make Uncle Sam his accomplice.

The liquor bill is hung up between house and senate and a conference committee ap

A case of scarlet fever occurred in the Orchard Lake military school and the cadets have been sent home.

Patrick Crosby is in arrest at Flint charged with the murder of Lawrence Murray and his mother. It is believed that he had a partner in the crime but no other arrest has been

The case of the ex-convict, Johnson, against Warden Watkins of the Ionia prison, was taken from the jury by Judge Severens and dis-

Geo. W. Walthew, of Detroit, is charged with attempting to bribe legislators to favor the Rhines voting machine and the evidence is "agin him," hard,

Secretary Windom notified John B. Moloney that his resignation would be accepted but John B, isn't built that way-he's willing to go but insists on being bounced.

Chang Ball, a Chinese long resident at Grand Rapids, was refused n..turalization by Judge Grove and has applied for a mandamus. He proposes to become Melican man or know the reason why he is refused.

John A. Walsh, city editor of the Saginaw Evening News, died June 7.

Gov. Luce insists that the charges of at tempted bribery by the "Rhines" lobby shall be legally investigated.

Kolazinski assumed the functions of a bishop and dedicated his own church last Sunday. Gov. Luce and the veterans got off for Gettysburg Monday.

One H. J. Brown died suddenly at Horton, Jackson county, and his heirs are suspected of his "removal" that they might appropriate his forty-acre farm. It won't be safe for a man to own a lot in a graveyard in Jackson if the thing keeps on.

Stewart, convicted of the murder of an unknown man at Hudson, has been given a new trial. Evidence in the Carmichael case suggests that Addison Carmichael committed the crime.

The negro, Wilson, was found guilty of the killing of Akens, in Cass county, but the jury called it murder in the second degree.

West Michigan fruit growers, in convention at South Haven, figure up the probable crops thus: peaches, half-apples average-pears plums and small fruits except strawberries and grapes full,-strawberries and grapes, half.

Karl Hahnman, a Kansas farmer, strangled his wife and hanged himself last week.

Wreckage from Johnstown passed Circinnati the following Thursday, six days from the wreck.

FROM the Mining Journal of the 13th we learn that a Sunday school excursion train containing 1,200 persons collided with another train near Armagh, in Ireland and twenty lives lost and over one hendred persons injured most of whom will die. The train left Armagh in the morning for Warren point, and the accident happened where the train had to ascend a grade on a bank fifty feet high. The weight of the train proved to much for the engine and several cars were detached and allowed to run back toward the level track, but before they reached it they came in collision with an ordinary train from Armagh proceeding at a good rate of speed. The excursion cars were completely wrecked. The majority of the victims were over twenty years of age, the bulk of the children being in the front of the train only 12 of them were killed. The accident has cast a gloom over Armagh, the shops are closed and the people are in general mourning. The fireman and guard of the train and the traffic manager's clerk were summoned before a magistrate and remanded on the charge of being responsible for the accident.

The corner's jury renders verdict that, Dr. Cronin was done to death by Alexander Sullivan, P. O. Sullivan, Dan Coughlin, Woodruff and other successors not named, and demands earnest effort to bring the crime home to the guilty parties. Two at ests were made in New York-John J. Moroney and Charles McDonald-who are believed to be the men who did the actual killing.

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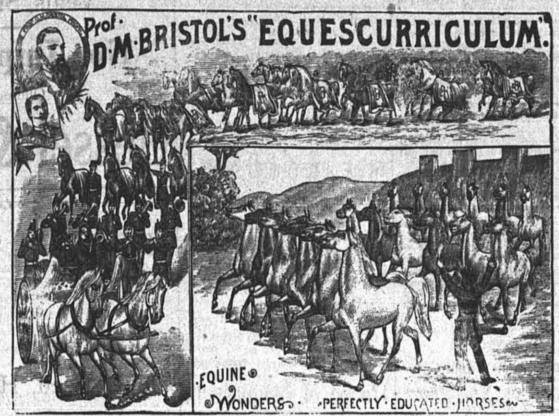
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The De Pere caught a log in her wheel last week while going into Green Bay dis-abling her and setting her to leaking so that it took all her pumps to keep her afloat. She was towed to Manitowoc for repairs. Capt. B. Sweeny. the senior captain of the

Goodrich service, has just been retired. Manitowoc harbor has now fourteen feet of water throughout. One of the crew of the schooner Bessemer

with "the horrors" on him, walked overboard off Detour and was drowned. Lake Superior is filling up, fourteen feet ten is the limit of draft at the Soo canal now

an increase of four inches. The Pease was pulled off and towed to lake Erie. They'll patch her up once more and give her a chance to drown another crew. The Owego made the run from Detroit to Port Huron in four hours and five minutes one day last week.

Wolf & Davidson are building a steamer to be called Fred Pabst. Capt. Trinter, of the Onoko, was caught and drawn into the coil on the drum of the

pony engine when making sail on the ship last Sunday, in 'ake Superior, and instantly killed. The captain was one of the oldest lake captains affoat and held a good interest

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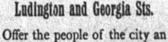
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I reckoned 'twas dyspepsy or malaria creepin'

At last I got my dander up, an' to myself sex I:
The biggest fool in natur's him that tells hisself a lie;
Pye been lettin' on 'tis malary, an' my atummick, when I know
It's my conscionce that's z-hurtin' an' worryin'
me so.

Fre been e-shirkin' this here thing for thirty An' I had orto had this shakin' up an' settin'

down afore.

Two been honest, fur as payin' goes; not a penny de I owe.

But the kind o' cheatin' that I done was the kind that didn't show.

My mind goes back to Hanner when I fetched

her here a bride—
No apple bloom was sweeter, an' she nussled
to my side
Like she thought she had a right to, an' could
trust me without fear.
For the love I never hinted at for mor'n thirty

There was churnin', bakin', bilin', there was

nussin' an' the rest,
From long afore the sun riz till he slumbered
in the West,
An' when the rest of us was done an' lollin'
'round on cheers,
Hanner was recuperatin' with her needle an'

But when the life was ebbin' from that faithful, patient heart, I had to face the music—I hadn't done my

part: An' I couldn't help a thinkin', watchin' out that weary life, That ther's other ways' o' killin' 'xcept a piatol or a knife,

It sounds like sacriligion, but I know just what ahe meant, As I whispered: "Fly to meet me when my

airthly life is spent""I'm tired, John, so tired, but I've allus done my best, An' I may feel more like flyin' when I've had a spell o' rest."

-Amy Hamilton, in N. Y. Mercury.

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CHAPTER XXXII. RETRIBUTION.

"Don't put yourself out, doctor," said the Captain, with an assumption of coolness he did not feel. "I care nothing for this yarn of yours, and can not wait to hear it."

He came to his feet. "Sit down," ordered Lura, emphasizing the order by covering him with her cocked revolver. He sank back into his chair with s muttered imprecation against the "tiger

"It was in California about two years ago that my first scene opens," proceeded the doctor. "Two men among the gold hills of that State became bosom friends-Lawrence Brandon and Karl Vandible. They first met in San Francisco and went to the mountains together. Kari Vandible was an eccentric man past the meridian of life, one who had seen better days, he asserted, and Brandon believed him. In time Vandible made a confident of his young friend, Brandon, and told him a strange

\*Karl had been the black sheep in the tamily of four boys. Two were dead, and Karl, the youngest, had drifted to California in search of adventure even at the age of fifty-six. He assured Brandon that it was youngest. that it was not really necessary for him to fight hand to hand with the world, since he had a brother who was a millionaire in one of the States beyond the Mississippi. That brother,' said Karl, 'always sympa thized with me, and defended me against the assaults of others. I was proud, howsver, and wouldn't accept his bounty. I haven't seen Morgan for ten years, but I know he must be a very old man now.'

"Then Karl Vandible took from his ocket a letter which had lately come from his aged brother beyond the mountains. I

The nonchalant expression on the Captain's face changed to nervous agitation s Dr. Colton drew forth a wrinkled enrelope, stained and frayed at the edges from apparent rough usage. "This is nothing to me," growled the Cap-

tain, again attempting to rise. "Sit down !"

Again Starbright looked into the muzzle of Lura's revolver and subsided without

Opening the letter, Dr. Colton proceededs "Come home, Karl. I am intending to ss the remainder of my days at Lone Hollow, the old stone house where you once staid for a day and liked the hunting so well. You shall one day own the place and every thing that I have. In fact, I have made a will in your favor, leaving everything to you with the one condition that you allow my granddaughter, Grace Penroy, an an-nuity of twenty thousand a year after she comes of age. I make the stipulation be-cause I love the girl, and she has been most dutiful and kind to me. You are twenty years my junior, and will have ample time o enjoy my wealth after I am gone. Come, Karl, I am becoming feeble; feeling my years and infirmities more and more every sy, and I wish to enjoy your company a while before I pass to the other shore. If you receive this I am sure you will not

"That is the substance of the letter read to Lawrence Brandon by Karl Vandible," said Dr. Colton, "and it was that letter that influenced Brandon to commit an awful

use to grant the prayer of your last of

"What is this to me?" demanded Captain rbright, curtly. 'I can not remain -"But you must remain," declared Lura, ith seeming malicious satisfaction. And

"The reading of that letter set evil thoughts at work in the brain of Lawrence Brandon," proceeded the doctor. "He anddonly conceived the idea of winning the Vandible million for himself. Karl ex-Vandible million for himself. Karl expressed a determination to return to the States, and Brandon expressed a degire to accompany him. The two set out from the mining camp together; but one of them reached Sacramento—Lawrence Brandon. In the night time he stole up behind his accompanion, dealt him a murderous blow

cave on the gold range. Morgan was deep-iy grieved. For Karl's sake he befriended Brandon, who now bore the assumed name of Starbright—"
"This is false!"

"This is false!"
"Sit down!" commanded Lura, as the villain attempted to rise. "I won't speak again, either. A bullet will be the next compliment you'll get!"

White now, with cold sweat standing out in great drops, the pseudo Captain was obliged to listen to the remainder of the narrative.
"Lawrence Brandon proplaced his twast."

"Lawrence Brandon murdered his trusting friend and came East for the purpose of
stealing a fortune. Had his murderous
blow succeeded, all might even now be well
with this villain. Karl Vandible was not
killed, however. He lived and came East,
but the blow had affected his brain and he as demented.

"Instead of coming to Lone Hollow be hid in a cave, once a counterfeiter's resort, in Hangman's Guica. Sometimes he had moments of sanity, but they were of short duration. He led a hermit life, and watched to meet Lawrence Brandon. He did meet him finally, and recognized him. He fired with the intention of taking life. Somehow, it seems that Brandon, alias Starbright, lived to concoctf urther schemes of villainy,

among them the poisoning of Grace Penroy, that he might, through a forged will, seize upon the million left by Morgan Vandible." "That will is not a forgery." "Keep quiet," ordered Lura.

"I have come near to the end of my story," proceeded Dr.- Colton, with the utmost gravity. "Before you went to Cali-fornia you had sought to win the hand of Miss Joyce. She read your character and despised you. Afterward, when she learned that you were at Lone Hollow, she resolved to thwart your designs upon the unsuspecting old man Vandible and upon Grace, although at that time she knew nothing of the crime you had committed among the gold hills of California.

the gold hills of California.

"Disguised as Fingal, the hunter, she has been quite successful in thwarting your villainy. Your attempt upon her life on two occasions falled signally. She discovered your attempt to poison her cousin—"

"By heaven! this is too much," grated the Captain, white and trembling, at the same time coming to his feet. "This plot

arranged between you and this shameless girl will not succeed. In good faith I came here. I was the friend of Karl Vandible. My name is Starbright, and—"

"Do you deny that you attempted his life!" interrupted the doctor. "I do, most emphatically."

"You did not strike him down in California!

"You did not set hired assassins on his track but a few weeks since, and sink his body in a dark pool in the woods?"

White, stern, grim as fate was the face of Dr. Arthur Colton as he put these questions swiftly to the trembling man be-"N-n-of" faltered Captain Starbright, reeling and cringing.

"Then, perhaps, you will dare deny these things to another witness."

Dr. Colton turned swiftly and flung wide the door. Two men crossed the threshold. Captain Starbright glared wildly into the face of the foremost man, then he uttered a great cry of agony and terror. The dead had indeed come back to earth to stand as a witness against him.

"Karl Vandible alive!" Then the shattered spirit sank weakly, and Captain Starbright fell heavily into his chair, covering his face to shut out the view. Before them stood the man we have known as Don Benito, the manisc Now there was the light of reason glowing in his on the arm of his companion, an officer, for

"I am not dead, Lawrence Brandon," said the wronged Californian, in a solemn voice. "A blow from your hand clouded my brain and sent me forth a demented wanderer upon the earth. A weight of years has whelmed me, yet I did not forget nor forgive the man who struck that blow, the man I trusted and confided in only to be murdered, almost, by his treachery.

"Your last attempt upon my life proved as futile as the first, thanks to this brave doctor and his equally brave helper, Lura Joyce. Both were on band to rescue me from the watery grave into which your minions had cast me. The stone broke loose at the outset. I was unconscious for some time, and these friends conveyed me to Stonefield in a light vehicle. The shock to my system was terrible, but it served the good turn to restore my reason.

"From the hour of my regaining consciousness I knew every thing. My head is yet sore, and I am very weak, yet I managed last night to astound you on the brink of the forest pool, where you had gone to con-template your latest villainy. I had been to the cave after something left there by me, and spying you moving toward the pool I dogged your steps and executed a little tableau that frightened you so that you swooned. From your pocket I abstracted the," holding up a delicate vial, "which the good doctor informs me is a subtle and deadly poison. You have used it. My brother Morgan died from its effects before he signed the will, to which you afterward affixed his name. Your race is run, Law-rence Brandon. You have many murders to answer for, all to gain a million that was not for you."

As the man paused Lura held aloft a folded document.

"The last will and testament of Morgan Vandible, which leaves all his property to Karl, his beloved brother. This will has been concealed, and is the only genuine document in existence from the hand of Morgan Vandible. I congratulate you, Mr.

Starbright dropped his hands and glared at the paper in a hopeless, despairing way. His face was like death itself.

"And now," said Karl Vandible, "I have the satisfaction of turning you over to the custody of an officer, Lawrence Brandon." "Wait," cried the culprit, huskily, as Vandible's companion advanced, displaying a pair of handcuffs. Then he came to his feet and shrank back across the floor toward the window.

"Seize him!" cried Lura. "There's a ladder at the window. He will escape." "Halt, sir!"

"I will not be taken alive!" hoarsely uttered the haggard villain. On the instant he presented a revolver, which he always

carried in case of emergency.

This movement deterred his seizure, and then, cronching quickly, he glided through the open window. Both the officer and Dr. Colton dashed forward and peered out. The escaping villain made a misstep, slipped and, with a wild cry, plunged headlong to the ground below.

"I-l feel that I am not long for this world, Karl."

world, Karl."

The voice was faltering and low, and the lips that uttered the words blue and shrunken. Beside the couch sat two men, Dr. Coiton and Karl Vandible. Outside the first snow of the season was sifting softly down upon the gray roof at Lone Hollow. One would scarcely recognize in the emaciated man on the bed out old acquaintance. Lang-Hollow. He told of his friendship | Captain Starbright.

work. The plunge from the upper story of the great house on that night just a fort-night before had given the man a shock from which he could not recover, and he was slowly and surely dying.

"There is no help for you, Captain—"
"Hush! Do not utter that title. It was as false as my life has been. Where—where is Austin Wentword! He ought to

"He is still behind prison bars," answered

the doctor.

'And for my crime. Yes, it was mine. I meant to get rid of them both when I fired that shot. My alm was not good. I was nervous, I suppose. Dropping the pistol I fied, and making a swift detour, came upon Austin and Grace from the direction of the souse. Ihope he may be set free. And

"She is improving."
"I—I art glad."
"And now." said Karl Vandible, "tell us about the others, the will, and—" "Every thing said against me is true. even to forging the name of your brother to that will. He never would have changed the first one had he not supposed you dead

The dying man was breathing huskily. Soon he opened his lips and told the story of his villainy, confessing every thing.

"Now-now, can you ever forgive me for the wrongs I did, Karl-Karl, you who were ence my friend?" faltered the dying man at the last.

Karl thought of his own sufferings, of the dead brother hastened to his grave by poison administered by the hand of the man pefore him, and remained silent.

"You can not!" groaned the dying man.
"A higher power may—look there, not to
me," answered Vandible, in tones of solemn gravity. Then the sinking man gasped, attempted to speak, but failed. A convulsive shudder

passed through his frame, a gasp and then silence—the man of evil was dead. With his death comes the ending of our story. We have no desire to prolong the narrative. Through the efforts of Lura Joyce, assisted at the last by Dr. Colton, retribution had overtaken the man who had staked his soul in the struggle for a fortune. He had meditated the destruction of the

last Penroy in his eager desire to gain the wealth of Major Vandible. Caught, he had fallen and died a miserable death. Austin Wentword was at once released. The forged will was cast aside and the genuine probated, which was satisfactory to all, Mrs. Penroy having the promise of ample pin money as well as a home while she lived, and Grace the snug sum of twenty thousand dellars a year. This was enough to marry on, Wentword and Grace believed,

and they consequently acted upon it and were united early the following spring. Lawyer Gripes, fearing prosecution for his part in the transaction with Lawrence Brandon, left Stonefield and was seen there no more.

Mother Cabera and her sons were arrested on their reappearance at Lone Hollow and were sent to prison for a term of years. Lura Joyce!

Yes, what of her who had proved the quardian augel of the Penroys! She won Dr. Arthur Colton, certainly, and became his happy wife a year after the death of the wicked Brandon, alias Starbright. On the wedding morn Karl Vandible as-

tonished the bride with a certificate of deposit in the Stonefield Bank, in her name, for the snug sum of twenty thousand dollars. "I owe every thing to you, brave little woman," he said, gravely, "and you must accept this in slight recompense." It proved the nest-egg for a future fortune.

SPEAKING IN PUBLIC. juggestions Furnished by a Well-Known

Scottish Business Man. The late William Denny, of Dumbarton Scotland, was a shipbuilder, and a literary man as well as a business man. He wrote nuch and delivered many addresses. Discovering that his "pace" in public speaking was too rapid to hold his audience, he trained himself in order to reduce his

A reporter was employed to report his speeches verbatim. By his side sat a lad with a chronograph, who told the reporter at the end of every minute so that he might mark it in his report. Mr. Denny, being thus informed as to the number of words he spoke each separate minute, was enbled to reduce his space from a hundred and fifty-one words per minute to a hundred and twenty-four. To a company of theologcal students Mr. Denny said:

"Pace is a very difficult matter, especially for young students. They almost all speak much too fast. A pace of a hundred and ifty words to the minute is not at all unommon with young speakers, but it is too fast to allow the speaker to form his senlences with any approach to correctness and dearness, and it is much too fast to permit his audience to grasp what he is saying to them. The pace which you will find the best is one varying from a hundred to a

hundred and ten words to the minute." On the subject of "words" his advice was: "Don't use uncommon words; don't use classical words, if you can at all avoid them; above all, don't use foreign words. The words you use in public speaking should he homely to you; their history, their pathos, and their full scope for use should be of the experience of your daily life."

As to "matter," this shipbuilder said: "In matter, be very careful not to be encyclopædic. An audience do not want to hear a dictionary, nor do they wish to listen to a gazetteer. You can only speak about one or two things well and clearly, and the moment you try to extend your powers beyond these limits you fail. Learn well the limits of public speaking, and be content if you have stimulated one fine impulse, and conveyed the sharply-defined bits of truth." Mr. Denny's custom was to write on a slip of paper three or four principal head-

ings, each with four or five subsidiary ones. "To the extempore speaker," he said, "the arrangement of his matter is onehalf his work. It is his road through a country which would otherwise be to him either a trackless expanse or a place of pitfalls and quagmires."—Christian Union.

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"No, thank you, wifey. It is milk that has upset my stomach so. I took too much milk in the form of punches last night."

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-Town is full of thugs and a patrol needed. A fallen woman, drunk and desperate, attempted to jump overboard from the Lady May but was prevented [Doubtful as to the wisdom of the preventation]. Rains check the work on the water power canal.-Democrat, the Soo.

-Talking of a successor to Judge Grant, we present the name of E. P. Lott, of Iron co. He wants something-postmastership or other good place. Henry Lyng shot at his partner, Erickson, but missed him and the saloen is run as usual - no arrest .- Reporter Iron River.

-The Goerss gang-"the big, greasy one" and "the little, mouthy one" and all the rest -have gone, left the place and the peninsula. Gregoire says he knows acthing as to how his wife came to her death but he does know that she very nearly "did for" him with the water pitcher. A Negaunee cow charged a procession of the Salvation Army and routed the column [Good cow; turn her loose every time the S. A. shows itself on the street], The engine house at the Salisbury mine was burnt and the machinery disabled yesterday. The mine will be idle until a new one can be built and the machinery repaired. The "dry" at the Dexter mine burned Thursday. The Ishpeming editor will repeat no fish lies unless he "has some of the meat."-M. J., 8th.

-Edward Power fell or was thrown upon the big circular in Nester's mill at Baraga and cut in two, last Monday .- Sentinel, L'Anse.

-Stone cutters and masons employed on A. 'Muthews' New house strike on a [fool] question of hours of work and the house will be covered in until others can be had. The Columbia got here yesterday, nineteen days from Ashtabula. \$1500 raised for Johnstown. -M. J. 7th.

-The body of an unknown man was found in Bass lake Monday. It looks as though there had been a murder. Two women from the brothel on the Wisconsin side of the river were arrested in town Wednesday-drunk and disorderly-and fined \$20 each. Certain young men (who should be ashamed of themselves) blamed the officer for making the arrest and the court for dealing with them .-Current, Norway.

-The Goerss gang will get no license here. Democrat, Menominee.

-E. L. Kamp, while making his first trip as a brakeman, missed his foothold while the train was in the Florence yard to day, went under the wheels and was cut to pieces. He was 30 years old and leaves a v 'e and child, on a homestead near Iron River. The wreck of the old Marinette house, partially burned two years ago, is to be torn down and removed. The earnings of the Northwestern on Florence business-in and out -is not far from \$30,000 a month. Burglars went through Gordon's store and selected \$150 worth of clothing. Five less saloons in town than last year .-Mining News, Florence.

-Mrs. Joseph Clark and her three monthsold child were starving but too proud to let it be known. When the fact discovered Crystal Fall ladies fed her and the men pooled in enough cash to pay her way to Montreal, where her parents live. A saloon keeper kept his joint running the while his baby lay dead in the next soom-the brute. A company is making preparation to utalize the water power here to compress air for use in the mines .- Drill, Crystal Falls.

-Incendiaries made an attempt to burn the residence of G. H. Carleton Thursday night. There is a bad gang here and if they are caught in any of there deviltry there'll be a hanging match then and there. Dr. F. B. Norris a brilliant man and a successful one until drink ruined him, is missing and has probably committed suicide. The "Telford-Mc Adam" system of road making has been decided upon by the board of public works as best suited to our needs .- News.

-The driving and ball park is an assured thing. A large audience was present at Rundle's opera house Sunday evening and Judge Grant talked to it over an hour-"good horse sense." Dr. Crowell this morning turned the first shovelful of earth for the new Hamilton shaft which will be 7 x 21 feet inside and must go down 3,000 feet before it reaches the ore, a thing never before attempted in iron mining. In the case of the body found in Bass lake the coroner's jury said "drowning," and nothing more .- Journal Iron Monniain.

-Gregoire got off with a verdict of manslaughter and a septence of 15 years. Ishpeming voted Saturday to borrow \$15,000 to build a new schoolhouse. Negaunee folks have put a gasoline boat [like that owned here by George Preston and this associates] upon Teal lake. Mr. Fitch and two of his friends from Omaha, with two Marquette anglers, went fishing Thursday and brought home 90 pounds of trout .- M. J., 10th.

-The question of borrowing \$35,000 to extend their water system so as to get clean water drew only 150 Ishpeming voters to the polls yesterday, but, as 151 of them said "yes," it was enough .- M. J., 11th.

-The editor of the "Twinkler" is devoid of truthfulness-to put it mildly. The subcription for the sufferers at Johnstown is \$1,360 exclusive of \$300 from Peguaming. Ed. Lamoreaux was shot by a drunken Italian Sunday evening but the wound is not likely to prove fital. Ex-Captain Schaack passed through Negaunee en route to the copper country yesterday. He denied that his visit was of an official character or had anything to do with the Cronin case. Schwitzer & Co., Ishpeming, grocers were closed by assignment yesterday. Capt. Blanchard is out again after quite a severe illness. Tim. Nester is exasperated at the opposition developed in the legislature to the resolution re-ceding the O. & B. land grant lands to the U.S. [It is a dog in the manger policy and reprehensible as it is funle] .- M. J., 12th.

-Our base ball boys were royally enterained at Escanaba and want a chance to eciprocate. It is believed that the chaps in quod for cracking the Calumet postoffice are the same that cracked ours.—Herald, Negau-

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THE WEEK.

Leonard Swett died at his home in Chi cago, last Saturday.

Blind Tom, the negro planist, and his manager were victims of the flood at Johns-

A young German-American named Biesel held for military service in Germany and Mr. Blaine must see "about it."

Two tramps attempted to rob a boy of 15 near Lineville, Iowa, and, getting nothing, maltreated him so that he will probably die. They will be lynched if they are caught.

The fire at Seattle destroyed the business portion of the city, an area comprising 31 blocks, and a low estimate places the loss a

Quite a severe shock of earthquake was felt at and near Brest, France, June 7.

A Philadelphian offers to let New York try its electrical apparatus for the execution of murderers on him for \$5,000.

A "massage treatment" concern, in which nude men were bothered by girls almost nude, was broken up by the Chicago police last

A Florida politician attacked and attempted to drown an editor who had attacked him in the paper but the editor was "on the shoot" and got his work in while the politician had his (the editor's head under water. There is a vacancy in the democratic ranks in conse-

A dispatch from Ottawa, June 6, says Can-adian scalers will go into Behring's sea, will resist seizure, and will be recaptured if taken, by British cruisers. Bosh!

Carnegie and Westinghouse gave, each, \$15,000 to the fund for the relief of Johns-

Col. J. C. Kelton succeeds Gen. Drum as djutant general of the army.

Gov. Bulkley of Connecticut vetoed a bill for so-called election reform. Too cumbrous to be useful, and besides that it is the voter that needs reform more than the method of casting his vote.

Secretary Proctor's son is dying and Gen. Schofield is acting secretary of war during the absence from the Department of the secretary.

Twenty-six lives and property worth two millions lost in Center Co., Pa., by the flood. Dublin sends \$5,000 for the Johnstown

The C. C. C. & I. and the L. St. L. & C. railrooad companies were consolidated last week. The capital of the new company is thirty five millions.

The Tzar is said to have told the Shah to be careful what he did in England unless he wanted to see Russian soldiers at Televan.

The fine residence of Bishop Quintard, of Tennessee, was burned last Sunday.

Miles, mayor of Meriden, Conn., said Pennsylvania is rich enough to take care of its own" when asked to contribute for the relief of Johnstown.

The heart of Scattle was burned over June 6. Thirty-five blocks were swept clean. Jay Gould "chipped in" \$1,000 for the

ohnstown homeless. A boy of of seventeen years is in arrest at Cleveland, Ohio, and confesses the rape and murder of Maggie Thompson a girl of twelve

or thereabouts. The estimates of loss at Johnstown fall off. Five thousand is now the figure.

Two drunken men, in a skiff, got to near the Niagara rapids Sunday and were drawn into them and carried over the fall.

The west bound train on the Lehigh valley oad on Monday last, a short distance from Sugar Notch, Pa., broke an axle on one of the forward wheels, the disabled car falling upon the track and several cars crushing into it, they were all precipitated down an embankment and sixteen persons injured. None se-

A misplaced switch caused a west bound engine and car to go through a bridge at West Petersburg, Pa., on Monday, killing engineer Post and fireman Hoffright.

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In Chancery.

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Pirst publication Jane 8, 1889.

PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 25
COUNTY OF DELTA. 35
Notice is hereby gives, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 3d day of June, A. D. 1539, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Frank Ackley last of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said county, deceased, and she all creditors of said county, deceased, and she all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims against the estate of Frank Ackley last of Escanable, for examination and allowance, on or before the 6th day of Jamuary next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 3d day of February next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., June 3, A. D. 1889, 32

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

Pirst publication June 8, 1889.

ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.

COUNTY OF DELTA.

At a session of the probate court for said county, beld at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba on the 1d day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Henorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of David Stanton, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of David Stantes, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of John Murray praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that letters testamentary may be granted to John Murray, the executor named in said will.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the legatees and 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 Escansha and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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

(A true copy.)

EMIL GLASER,

Judge of Probate,

ENIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

At a session of the Probate court for said county held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 3d day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate In the matter of the Estate of Catherine Kelly

In the matter of the Estate of Catherine Kelly deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Mary E. Main praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that letters of administration with the will annexed may be granted to said petitioner. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the set day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the prowate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner

nate omce, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the legatees and all persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the laon Pour, a newspaper contact. dished in the IRON PORT, a new and circulated in said county of Delta for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy,) EMIL GLASER.

Judge of Probate. First publication June 8, 1889. ORDER OF HEARING.

State of Michigan County of Delta, At a session of the probate court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate offide, in the city of Escanaba on Monday the 3d day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Daniel Ryan, deceased.
On reading and filing the final report and account of Agustus W. Wolfe, the administrator of said estate

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report an account should not be confirmed.

And it is further ordered that said administrator than action to the persons interested in said estate, of give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the IRON PORT, a newspaper

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### PERSONAL.

-Lou Clapp visited in the city Monday. -Mr. Will Brotherton and bride arrived of

-John Perkins came over from Fayette on Thursday.

-Mrs Eva. Pillsbury is visiting with friends at Wrightstown, Wis. -Judge Glaser is at Gettysburg, going

thither on Sunday last, -Myers Ephraim, of Escanaba, is in town

-Pioneer, Manistique.

-J. C. Morrell left on Wednesday for short stay at Minneapolis.

-Mrs. A. R. Northup departed on Friday for a short visit at Chicago. -Wm. Loefler, of Bark River called on

the IRON PORT last Thursday.

-Miss Mellie Hunt of Neenah Wis., is visiting her brother John Hunt of this city.

-Mr. Stegmiller is at home again, having returned from Chicago the first of the week -Miss Lillian Gibson returned from her three months visit at Jackson, on Saturday last.

-John Sipchen was in town, and called on the IRON PORT [yes, \$2: thank you] last Saturday.

-Waite Selden of Conn. was the guest of his uncle S. H. Selden Monday and Tuesday of this week.

-Miss Annie Booth went to Minneapolis or Thursday, called there by the serious illness of her cousin,

-Richard Mason Elder and Junior, Clare Clark and George Davis were down from Gladstone Friday.

-Dr. and Mrs. Phillips visited Dr. Van Cleve at Fayette the early days of the week, geturning on Thursday.

-Mrs. A. E. Gifford, of Ashland, en route to her home in the east, tarried over Thursday night, with friends in this city.

-Mr. A. D. Reynolds arrived here Monday and commenced the work of gathering material for the city directory to be published by the Eagle Printing Co.

-Ladies week this week at Sterling's.

-Ladies' Week is from June 24th to June 99, at R. R. Sterling's.

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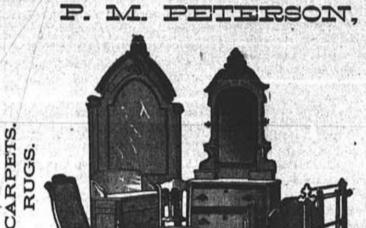
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