

IRON PORT.

A WEEKLY REPUBLICAN PAPER.--J. C. VAN DUZER, Publisher.

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ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1889.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

ORE SHIPMENTS.

PORT OF ESCANABA JUNE 26.

Angeline No. 1	4977
" " Sheffield	5308
Angeline Hematite	8758
Angeline South	4358
Barnum	918
Buffalo	3031
Buffalo South	8774
Cambria	23780
Champion	10990
Cleveland	87110
Cleveland-Hematite	18117
Cliff Shaft	59197
Detroit	2084
East New York	3060
Jackson	80144
Jackson South	5999
Jack-on, Pitt. 7	4243
Lille	10949
Marquette	87475
Michigan	87541
Milwaukee	4393
Milwaukee	1268
Negaunee	4999
Front	1528
Queen	4447
Republic	80601
Salisbury	5579
Bessemer	5599
Superior	49629
Old mine Hematite	40451
Volunteer	8698
Withrop	13573
Yule	3447
Pit 5	11125
Total from Marquette mines	399717

Aurora	1337
Cary	1099
Norris	100888
Total from Gogebic mines	102975

Armenia	16660
Chapin	29688
Commonwealth	3668
Cyclops	12045
Dunn	4751
Florence	65466
Great Western	14148
Hamilton	4813
Iron River	59774
Madison	27160
Mastodon	21246
Member	3478
Metropolitan	3154
Norway	31812
Paint River	7445
Perkins	4795
Yulecan	54629
Walpole	3547
South Mastodon	596
Holt & Hall	977
Total from Menominee mines	69049
Total from Escanaba	114641

PORT OF MARQUETTE.

American	6644
Barnum	1465
Buffalo	4843
Brasard	13454
Cambria	4378
Champion	63759
Cleveland	57110
Cliff	3997
Detroit	314
Dexter	2928
Grand Rapids	2609
C. H. Hall	3644
Humboldt	7545
Jackson	2947
Lake Superior	13073
Lille	10949
Marquette Ore Co.	12045
Milwaukee	16240
Michigan	87541
Negaunee	49699
North Champion	3791
Pittsburgh & Lake Angelina	62656
Queen	13474
Republic	101379
Republic Red Co.	9910
South Buffalo	12045
Volunteers	10632
Wetmore	3773
Total from Marquette	518,071

PORT OF ST. IGNACE.

Cambria	1245
Cleveland	7943
Lacy	4174
Lille	3346
Webster	117
Total	16,865

PORT OF ASHLAND.

Anvil	12500
Ashland	7094
Aurora	65130
Brotherton	97134
Beaver	567
Colby South	80028
Sellwood	6923
Colby Section 15	6389
Cary	8299
Germania	32310
Iron Belt	20075
Montreal, North V.	12189
Iron King	11105
Norris	132587
E. Norris	8743
Odaah	1057
Palma	6049
Patrol	49733
Section 33 South Vein	12045
Section 33 North	3759
Windoor	5551
Pence	35097
Ruby	8534
Total from Ashland	539,384
Grand Total from all the ports	1,299,757
No reports from Marquette or St. Ignace.	

The Latest.

Roswell G. Horr gets the consulship at Acapulco.

The steel steamer Vulcan was launched from the Globe yard, Cleveland, Wednesday. She will be ready for sea in two weeks.

The America took 103,300 bushels of corn on a draft of 15.4.

The flood at Johnston, New York, destroyed four lives.

Frank Wheeler committed suicide by shooting at Marquette. He was not in straitened circumstances nor in trouble of any sort, so far as is known, and his family and friends are unable to conceive of any reason for his act.

The owners of the fee of the Iron King mine have taken possession of the property and put 200 men at work. That winds up the Burton interest, both bond and stock.

The widow of John Tyler, tenth president of the U. S., died July 10 at her home in Richmond, Va.

The Canadian judge ordered Burk's extradition but there is yet a chance for him--an appeal from Judge Bain's decision--and he can not be got to Chicago under three weeks.

The application of John F. Beggs for habeas corpus was denied by Judge Tuley.

The commanders of eight state departments of the G. A. R. recommend that "the boys" do not attend the grand encampment at Milwaukee. The railroads will not make satisfactory rate of fare.

Sullivan and his backer, Johnson, were arrested at Nashville and will be returned to Mississippi for trial. Kilrain was wanted too, but gave the officers the slip. Gov. Lowry has been roasted by the newspapers until he is "on his ear," in good earnest.

The Aragon cross-cut found the ore body last Thursday and Friday is jubilant.

Lepper, who went to Wasps from Green Bay for fifteen years, for killing Byron Simpson, has just been pardoned by Gov. Hoard.

SAND.

THE DAHIA, lighthouse tender, was here Sunday.

"Schofield Quintette Banjo club" at the People's--Wednesday, July 23.

SARAH, instead of Mary street, is the cow limit. Bear it in mind and save pound fees.

THE twenty-five cent circus was a good quarter's-worth; so say those who took it in.

FRANK KRAUS sent a big Pitts thresher over the bay (we do not know for whom) this week.

ISABELLA postoffice was placed in the hands of the new postmaster, our friend Mallman, July 1.

THIS peninsula is spoiled for the "fakers" and the fact that it is so may be credited to its newspapers.

THAT THRESHER, we just find out, went to Charlie Smith, and he is on deck for any amount of threshing.

THE Ford River dredge has done some work for Le May about the dock where his gravel is loaded, this week.

OWNY CONNAHAN and Ezra Valentine wear stars and carry locust clubs now. Town is pretty well policed, or should be.

If you want to hear some good banjo playing by a troupe of six people, take in the Schofield Banjo club entertainment at the People's July 24.

WE OWE Homer Mead an apology. He does advertise, and judiciously too, as a copy of the Central Daily News, just received, proves beyond question.

WHEN IT IS DECIDED, as we doubt not it will be, to improve Michigan avenue the first step should be a plan to prevent the drifting sand from burying the improvements.

DOES ANYBODY want a handy five ton sloop, with a big cabin; just the thing for fishing trips or outings of any sort? If so, call at this office and we'll give the tip at ten cents a line for this notice.

TWO TRIPS a day, the Brunette makes with gravel for the streets, about 90 yards to the load, and the sailing scow her consort, brings about 75 yards, which covers a good of sand. Getting pretty good material too.

MRS. THEO. FARRELL entertained a score or so of (quite) young ladies on Thursday, in honor of and to meet Miss Ethel Lathrop, Frank's daughter, who is summering here with her aunt, Mrs. G. M. West.

WE PUMPHANDED F. H. Van Cleve for news of progress at the Alpha mine but got only "Not ready to say, yet." All the same, the railway company is preparing to put in a track, which indicates confidence in the outcome.

THE YACHT MAMIE, Capt. Harry Carppelen was in our port last Saturday morning en route to Les Cheneaux with a party consisting of Dr. Ogden, Lewis and Richard Ogden, Mr. Kimball and son and Mr. Ayling, of Milwaukee. They go for bass and relaxation from business.

WE WERE 100 fast in saying Capt. Bartley's gray horse took first money in the trotting on the 4th. It was so said at this end of the course but Jo. Hess called the second heat taken by the gray "no heat" because "no start," and the gray was withdrawn. Sterling's horse driven by Mont. Hitchcock, got the boodle.

"SCHOFIELD'S Quintette Banjo club" will occupy the stage of the People's Opera house on the evening of the 24th instant and the music loving people of the city will doubtless occupy the auditorium. Each member of the company is a banjoist and a vocalist, and the press where it has sung and played praises it.

"DROPA NICKEL in the slot," at Preston's, and see how the new thing works. A nickel it must be--nothing else will answer--and you will get, besides the knowledge, a cent's worth of sweets. The machine is called a "progressive sampler," we don't know why unless "because that's its name." There's no progress that we discover. There is a profit and the qualifying word should be "profitable," rather than "progressive."

A VERY PLEASANT affair was the "German" and card party given by Misses Baldwin and Oliver, at the rooms in the Carroll block lately vacated by Mr. Bissell, on Tuesday evening. The weather is a trifle warm for dancing, but the young folks don't mind that, and it is never too warm or too cold for a hand at whist. The "German" was led by Frank Buck and Miss Stone, of Neenah, a guest of Miss Allie Braithwaite.

CASPER C. STEPHENSON was appointed postmaster at Escanaba last Saturday. It has been an open secret for a long time that Cap. was the man, when the time came. It is now permitted us to say that the office will be removed to Harrison street, one door north of Ludington, as soon as John Semer can get the building ready. It will extend from the rear of the store occupied by Erickson & Bissell to the alley, and the ground floor will be arranged to accommodate the postoffice, the United States taking a five year lease of it. The second floor of the building will be occupied by the IRON PORT printing house.

AN HOUR was pleasantly spent by the writer at the works of the Cochrane Roller Mills company on Wednesday morning.

There are about forty men employed and Mr. Brewster said he would be compelled to employ other machinists soon to do the job work which is coming in and prevent delaying the progress of the main work, the construction of the roller-mills now in hand.

The first mill--a train of seven pairs of double rolls--is expected to be ready for exhibition and sale by the 15th of August.

The work that most interested us was the preparation of the chilled rolls. The material is as hard as tempered steel--so hard that the tool that cuts it, taking a cut only the one-hundredth of an inch in depth at most and when we saw the work taking one less than that, loses its edge in twenty minutes and must be replaced by one newly ground--and the tool itself is so hard that its edge can only be made upon an emery wheel running in water.

The power necessary to drive the roll against the tool at a surface speed of only 18 inches per minute is equivalent to that necessary to take a cut of an inch and a half in ordinary cast iron with the ordinary tool for such work.

The finish of the rolls is a marvel of exactness; a pair of smooth rolls when ready for work and placed in contact make a water-tight joint. Since our last previous visit the large engine has been brought into use and many machines fitted up and set running, the foundry floor completed and progress made at many other points in and about the works.

Much depends upon the success of these works from a financial point of view. If they make money (as we fully believe they will) our people will be encouraged to take stock in other industrial enterprises and Escanaba will become an all-the-year-round town, will have industries which are its own and independent of the big Northwestern corporation (except for the service it renders them) and will continue to grow--will flourish as it never has up to this time; will be something more than just the outlet of the iron mines, the point where rail and lake transportation exchange freights. That success may crown the labors of the management then, and that every Escanaban may contribute what he can ensure that result is our fervent hope.

THE "potent, grave and reverend" gentlemen of the council traversed the streets on Wednesday last and consulted as to the location of the arc lights which they had previously determined to establish and which "John Semer, his associates," etc. are to furnish and maintain, and decided upon placing one at the intersection of each cross street upon Ludington street, from Tilden Avenue to Mary street, and one at the intersection of Ludington and Sarah street, four on Charlotte street, one at the intersection of Tilden and Ogden avenues, one at the intersection of Ogden avenue and Campbell on Tweedy street, one on Harrison street near Dr. Tracy's residence, one near the high school building one on Georgia street at the intersection of Ayer street and one between Campbell and Charlotte streets--twenty in all. With these, each of 2,000 candle power, the city will be pretty well lighted. There should be others--one, for instance, at the crossing of the railway tracks this side of the passenger station, and others that will occur to our readers; all which will be provided, we doubt not, in good time.

THE BRIDGE committee, having examined the Escanaba from its mouth to the point where it crosses the north line of section 25, 40-23, was unanimously of opinion that the point opposite (or nearly opposite) Peter Grogs' place, where the river is divided into two parts by a high island (in section 1, 30-23, we believe) is the proper place for the proposed structure. At this point two spans, one of 150 and one of 175 feet, would be required and the bank on the west side and the island are high--over high water mark. No estimates of cost are given us, we believe none have been arrived at by the committee, nor any recommendation as to the material to be used, but we know that some members of the committee favor the idea of iron or steel spans, and, if the bridge be put at a height above the river to be entirely beyond danger from ice or logs, we incline to the idea that iron or steel would be good economy.

A PARTY of Menominee gentlemen--W. R. Pengilly, M. H. Kern, C. Worden, W. Hicks, M. D., M. Durocher, Frank Despin, Sauls (of the Democrats), and Fred Richards (caterer)--was here Tuesday morning in the sloop yacht Genevieve, having sailed from Menominee four days previous and having in prospect six days more of sun and air and forgetfulness of business and fishing. The trip hither had been via the waters around the Door and Washington Island, and from here was to be up our bay and thence eastward, wherever favoring winds might waft them and the bass come to their hooks. A pleasant outing and plenty of sport is the worst wish of the IRON PORT for the party.

THE proposed G. A. R. reunion at Milwaukee bids fair to be a fizzle. The railroads will not give a cent-a-mile rate and the Vets won't go unless they do.

"She" will be presented in this city in the near future.

LADIES and children of the east end enjoyed a picnic in the woods up the bay shore Tuesday.

BORN, in this city on Monday, July 8, to Alex. McGregor and wife, a son and both mother and son doing finely.

THE Gordon Campbell, of the Cleveland Trans'n line, was here Tuesday morning and discharged much iron for Oliver.

"ISABEL," a story by Mrs. F. M. Howard, will be commenced in next week's number of the IRON PORT. Two dollars, only.

THE new township of Wells and the city ought to, and probably will, complete the road from the city to Ford River station.

ESCANABA would be more benefited by one hundred tons of ore smelted here than by ten thousand merely passed through it en route to furnaces elsewhere.

MUST have been something wrong with that "brief dispatch to the Calumet" Monday. Perhaps it was the "herculean effort" required to get it, eh!

HOW DOES Charlie Hampton, of Petoskey, come by the title of "colonel" under which he masqueraded at the meeting of the Michigan Press Association?

CERTAIN of the young folks, German mostly, danced at Music hall Thursday evening, until Friday was four hours old. Pleasant party and pleasant evening.

IRON ORE says there is plenty of gold in the serpentine range but that Ishpeming folks don't seem to care much about it. What with local apathy, the row about titles and a desire to get in outside capital the gold fever runs low in temperature.

THE YELLOW HOUSE at the north end of Dousman street is ornamental, merely. There are no wagons driving to its front door nor any cars discharging at its rear. The butchers suffer nothing from it nor does the public gain anything.

THE weather bureau says "summer has come, to stay," so we may get out our straw hats and seersuckers. But unless one can defy rheumatism and catarrh, it will be wise to have something warmer than seersucker where it can be reached at sundown.

THE COUNTRY was flooded with "fakes" Monday. The "associated press report" that Kilrain had been knocked out in the eighth round was circulated here an hour before the men entered the ring. There was "no money in it," though, for any one here.

"THE PHYSICIAN did not consider his case dangerous," says the Calumet, speaking of Sanberg's demise. Confident doctor, who does not consider acute peritonitis "dangerous;" but maybe the Calumet did not get it quite straight. It does miss the fact sometimes.

ROADMASTERS of the Peninsula division of the Northwestern divide the work at Powers station. Thomas Powers, station Marinette, has charge south of Powers, Nelson Norton, station Florence, west, Wm. Manley, station here, all north, including the Metropolitan branch.

HARRIS & MEYER have carpeted and furnished the room lately occupied by Timm and have now a place where one can sit in comfort while "a rig" is prepared or any other business transacted. It will be especially appreciated by ladies who have occasion to call on the firm.

"HOT?" oh no; only comfortably warm. Wednesday we were curious enough, hearing a friend complain of the heat, to go and look at a thermometer: Only 72° and on the warm side of the street, at 2.30 p. m., at that. Just comfortable, that's all. But we could get along with fewer musquitos.

"THE MORE PROGRESSIVE, the more enterprising of Escanaba's men are" selling their Gladstone hats, not as rapidly as they could wish but as fast as they can, and when the deal is closed will still be citizens of Escanaba and heeled for "bigger things" here. That was the point in view when they made their investments. Our friend Mason, of the Delta, having been pulled out of the potage by the growth of the town he lives in, naturally thinks it the finest and most promising on the bay, but others have clearer vision.

"THE GREAT FIGHT" last Monday, between the two "champions" had less real fighting in it than many a "scrap" to settle a grudge, in lumber camp or city street. The two "champions" came out of the ring after two hours and a half of "rassling" without so much as a black eye. Bah! Call them "champions"! There's more fight in Jack Dempsey than in a barn-yard full of such dunghills. The "champion" from Boston and the "champion" from Baltimore are alike despicable whether viewed from the point of an admirer of pugilism or from that of one who abhors it, but they are respectable when compared with their backers. The only man of the whole batch entitled to respect is Muldoon, Sullivan's trainer. His work was well done and thoroughly. We have no room for "particulars" of a "fight" which lasted two and a half hours and left the participants ready for evening dress and a reception.

ERLAND SUNBERG, who died, of acute peritonitis in the county hospital on Monday morning last, was a cadet of a good family of Carlstad, Warmland, Sweden, his father being a physician. He had resided in our city some eight years, having come hither within a year after immigrating, and was well known by reason of his musical tastes and abilities as well as that he came in contact with the public in his business (that of a watchmaker and dealer in jewelry, etc.). He married here--Miss Ella Dincen--lost his wife by consumption two years ago, and was buried last Tuesday in the vault he built to receive her body, in Lakeview, the funeral services being held in the Swedish Lutheran church.

OUR FRIEND and erstwhile townsman, J. N. Hiller, writes us from "the most delightful place on earth" renewing his subscription to the IRON PORT and desiring to convey, through it, his regards to all friends here. John N. has (he doesn't say it, but we hear so on good authority) "made his pile" at Santa Barbara, but his old habit won't let him take things easy--a card enclosed shows him to be in the old business--undertaking. The inference is that some people do leave "the most delightful" but J. N. will insist, we suppose, that they only do so for heaven, which may be a more delightful place than even Santa Barbara.

THE Janesville club, on its return from the north, tarried here Saturday and Sunday and played a game each day. The game of Saturday "don't count"--our nine could not be got together and there was no crowd--but that of Sunday, with the nine in good form and \$100 or so in the cash box, was a good one; the score 4 to 2 in favor of the home club. The Janesville boys were first to bat and got in one run after which they accepted ciphers until the 9th, in which they got another. Neither side did much with the bat, though.

THE COUNCIL Monday evening ordered the grading and graveling of Michigan avenue, the raising of Ludington street between Campbell and Elmore to grade, the graveling of Smith court and Langley street between Georgia and Charlotte. The poundmaster was instructed not to impound cows between the hours of 6 and 8 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m. as they are during those hours en route to and from pasture. The city attorney was directed to draft a dog tax ordinance.

ALTHOUGH the week was broken by the National holiday (equivalent to a loss of two days' labor at the mines) the output of ore for the week ending Wednesday morning, as shown by our reports, was 102,896 gross tons and the total up to that date, for the season, 1,146,241 tons. Chapin is still the largest shipper--230,888 tons--but Norris is "coming," only 4,814 tons behind her, and bound to get to the front if work will do it.

THE CONCERT by the "Swedish Lady Octette" drew out a large audience and sent it away, when all was done, satisfied. The more enthusiastic, as might be expected, were our Scandinavian citizens but they were only "more;" every one who attended was pleased and the "funny man" came in for a good share of their commendation. The treasury of the society of the North Star is some \$50 or so stronger for the venture.

JOHN J. WICKHAM, one of "the boys" who served with the writer in Dixie in '62 and the succeeding years until '65, studied law after, practiced at the bar of western Pennsylvania, was elevated to the bench and is now President Judge of a circuit there, was lately made L. L. D. by Allegany college, at Meadville--a merited compliment. It does "the old man" good to see "the boys" climb, God bless them.

THE DIRECTORS of the Jackson Iron Co. passed through town en route to Fayette Wednesday evening. They will thoroughly inspect the company's property at and near Fayette and determine upon the policy of the company with reference thereto, a question in which the whole county and more especially the townships of Fairbanks and Garden take a lively interest.

"FRAID we shall have no base ball game to-morrow. The Oconto club was expected but play, instead, at Oshkosh, leaving us in the lurch. A week from to-morrow the "Meridens," of Chicago, will be here if nothing prevents. A game between Prof. Spoor's and Jimmy Tolan's nines, Tuesday, resulted in favor of the former by 29 to 22.

READERS of this paper in the lumber towns and at mining locations will remember that the Cochrane Works are ready to make or mend all mining or lumbering machinery. It will say so, itself, in our columns, soon; meanwhile our word for it--they'll do your work as well and at as reasonable figures as any concern in the country.

THE LOW GRADE ores of the mining range, which will not bear transportation charges, are now wasted--treated as rock. Yet lower grade ores are smelted at many points in Ohio and Pennsylvania at a profit and these might be so smelted here. Who is the man to start the business?

SUBSCRIBERS in the eastern townships ask us to get their papers to the Soo road Saturday morning, as they have no Sunday mail. The IRON PORT is delivered to the postoffice here on Friday evening and we will use every effort to comply with their request.

WE JUST tumbled to the reason why we were asked to measure the gravel rather than Rob. Metrell, who had done the work before time; the gravel comes from Robert's place, now, and he would not measure it.

THE TENTH, last Wednesday, was the day to which court adjourned but there was no court on that day. "Nothing to do," we heard the prosecuting attorney say; good reason, certainly, for letting the term lapse.

DR. W. A. COTTON arrived here just at the close of last week to take Dr. Reynolds' practice during his (Dr. R's) absence and to be associated with him after his health shall permit his return. He has taken the rooms over Mead's pharmacy.

SINCE WHEN, Oh Calumet, has Jo. Embs represented the second ward in the council? We first ward folks chose him, and object to having his services claimed by or for our neighbor next west--they have two aldermen, of their very own, without him.

SOMETHING fetched away in the steam chest of the tug Howard just as she was entering the harbor Thursday noon and she drifted up the bay, helpless. At evening she was towed to dock and necessary overhauling and repair--truffing--is in progress as we write, Friday morning.

THE HORN of the herder is loud in the dewy morn and the hearer "kuses the kows" again and turns over to finish his broken nap. We "drove cows" in our day--sixpence a week was our stipend, hoarded carefully for fourth of July or "general training"--but we did not wake the echoes with such blasts as these--we did not know how--and if we had our usefulness would have ended then and there. It's less objectionable than cowslips, though, after all.

"She,"

We will soon have the most novel production of the season when Haggard's famous romance, "She," will be produced for the first time in this city. During the action of the play, the following gorgeous, weird and wonderful scenic effects will be exhibited: "The Wreck of the Arab Vessel," showing an electric storm on the coast of Africa; destruction of the Arab ship by lightning. A wonder in mechanical and scenic art. "The swamp of Zingo," and view of the Ethiopian Head, showing a typical tropical sunrise on the coast of Africa. "The Great Hot Pot Cave," showing the huge fire and hot pot used by the Amahaggers in their fiendish feast of flesh. A weird and realistic scene showing the African savage in his cannibalistic state. "The Cavern Palace of She," the home of the mysterious and beautiful woman. During this scene will be shown the magic mirror of "She," illustrating the power possessed by this wonderful woman. "The Temple of Truth and View of the Ruined City of Kor," a most beautiful and striking stage picture. "The Cave of the Fire of Life," the most wonderful and realistic scene ever presented on the stage.

Marine.

The breaking of an eyebolt in the lock at the Sault blocked the canal for two hours Monday.

Two hundred feet of the Lehigh coal dock at Buffalo caved in Saturday and must be rebuilt.

Grain freights are going up a little. Two cents is now the rate on corn to Buffalo with a brisk demand and no spare tonnage.

Lumber freights are unchanged and the demand for tonnage slack.

Henry McMoran has just "bought a pig in a poke"--a half interest in the Selah Chamberlain where she lies, on the bottom of lake Michigan, of Sheboygan. The Mary Groh, with an outfit for the purpose, will attempt to raise her.

The Vessel-Owners' and Lake Carriers' associations have provided funds to maintain a range light at Grosse Pointe and Capt. Westcott has it in position by this time.

The schooner Driver hit the South pier when entering Ludington last Tuesday with force enough to open her up and she sunk in twenty feet of water near the railroad dock.

Capt. Kirtland, formerly of the Leviathan, is after a wrecking outfit to take to the Straits. He tried for Dunham's without success.

The logs in the Sheboygan river make trouble

MILITARY DIVISIONS.

The Armies of the Civil War and by Whom They Were Commanded.

The armies of the United States were commanded during the war of the rebellion by President Lincoln as commander-in-chief under constitutional provision; and under him, as general commanders, by Brevet Lieutenant-General Winfield Scott until November 6, 1861; by Major-General George B. McClellan from November 6, 1861, to March 11, 1862; by Major-General Henry W. Halleck from July 11, 1862, to March 12, 1864 (there being no general commander between March 11 and July 11, 1862); and Lieutenant-General and General U. S. Grant from March 12, 1864, to March 6, 1865. The first of the principal armies into which the force of the United States was divided was the Army of the Potomac. This army was called into existence in July, 1861, and was organized by Major-General George B. McClellan, its first commander; November 5, 1862, Major-General A. E. Burnside took command of it; January 25, 1863, Major-General Joe Hooker was placed in command, and June 27, 1863, Major-General George G. Meade succeeded him. The Army of the Ohio was organized by General D. C. Buell under a general order from the War Department, dated November 9, 1861, from troops in the Military Department of the Ohio. General Buell remained in command until October 30, 1862, when he was succeeded by General W. S. Rosecrans. At this time the Army of the Ohio became the Army of the Cumberland and a new department of the Ohio was formed and Major-General H. G. Wright assigned to the command thereof. He was succeeded by Major-General Burnside, who was relieved by Major-General J. G. Foster of the command of both department and army. Major-General Schofield took command January 28, 1864, and January 17, 1865, the department was merged into the Department of the Cumberland. The Army of the Cumberland was formed of the Army of the Ohio, as above noted. It continued under the command of General Rosecrans until October, 1863, when General George H. Thomas took command of it. The Army of the Tennessee was originally the Army of the Western District of Tennessee, fighting as such at Shiloh. It became the Army of the Tennessee on the concentration of troops at Pittsburg Landing under General Halleck, and when the Department of the Tennessee was formed, October 16, 1862, the troops serving therein were placed under the command of Major-General U. S. Grant. October 27, 1863, Major-General William T. Sherman was appointed to the command of this army; March 12, 1864, Major-General J. B. McPherson succeeded him; July 30, 1864, McPherson having been killed, Major-General O. O. Howard was placed in command, and May 19, 1862, Major-General John A. Logan succeeded him. Other minor armies were the Army of Virginia, which was formed by the consolidation of the forces under Major-Generals Fremont, Banks and McDowell, by order of the War Department, August 12, 1862. Major-General John Pope was placed in command, but after the disastrous defeat of this General at Manassas the army as such was discontinued and its troops transferred to other organizations. The Army of the James was formed of the Tenth and Fourteenth corps and cavalry, and was placed under the command of Major-General Butler. Its operations were carried on in conjunction with the Army of the Potomac. Other temporary arrangements of the troops formed the Army of the Mississippi in the Mississippi river operations in 1862; the Army of the Gulf in Louisiana in May, 1863; the Army of West Virginia, in the valley of the Shenandoah, in May, 1864, and the Army of the Middle Military Division in Virginia in the fall of 1864.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

To Visit the Sultan of Morocco.

M. Patenotre, the able French Minister now at Tangier, is bent upon getting some better local government for the diplomatic capital of Morocco. He has just started accordingly for Fez, the Sultan's capital. "His cortege," writes a correspondent, "was imposing—the baggage, tents and numerous presents for the Sultan and his Vizier had to be sent on before—an electric boat had to be left behind, every thing having to be carried on the backs of mules, camels, horses and donkeys. A detachment of Moorish cavalry with crimson banners preceded the cortege, composed of French officers and about a dozen French soldiers, their arms gleaming brightly in the African sun. M. Patenotre headed the party on a white charger. He remarked the ride to Fez was likely to be a tame affair after his experience in Persia and Central Asia, where he had once ridden 300 miles in three days, whereas at his present rate he was not likely to reach Fez—or 150 miles—in less than ten days. Mr. Patenotre seemed anxious to work with every one and conciliate the rival jealousies of the civilized flags at Tangier for the sake of achieving some real improvement in the administration of that wild city.

—Keep your tools sharp, when the work is pressing. A man with sharp tools can do more work in a day than two men with dull tools. It may take a little time to sharpen the tools, but it will be labor saved.

—Bad clover is called the foundation crop of continued fertility.

MARRIAGE MADE EASY.

A New Idea That Has Taken Root in Philadelphia.

One of the developments of nineteenth century civilization which has recently come into vogue in Philadelphia is a managerial personage designated as a "wedding superintendent." The personage is, of course, of the feminine gender, and her function is to remove from the shoulders of the prospective mother-in-law and her daughter every burden and responsibility. She not only contracts to furnish the bride's trousseau, providing every detail of it from traveling bonnet to the orange blossoms, but she undertakes entire charge of the culinary arrangements, furnishes silver, glass and table linen, superintends the floral decoration of the house and church, provides the carriages, and in fact, holds as thoroughly important relation to the festive occasion as does an undertaker to the funeral. The superintendent is not of necessity a dressmaker, a caterer, a floriculturist nor a hack driver, but is supposed to be a woman of fact and business, who will detail the management of the various accompaniments of a marriage festival to responsible persons, she herself having the general supervision of every thing.

This plan of wedding superintendence is not yet widely recognized, but a number of large parties given in Philadelphia during last winter were conducted upon a similar principle. The idea is merely an expansion of the functions of the so-called commissionaires who have recently been plying such a thriving business. "Professional shoppers" is their more comprehensible title. Their prime aim is to lend their taste, time and experience to supplying the wants of ladies who are, by reason of distance from the city or other causes, incapacitated for making their own purchases. But the commissionaire is no longer confining herself to the purchase of purple and fine linen for domestic use. She now holds herself in readiness for any task. With equal alacrity she will accept the commission to buy a carriage or an elephant, a barrel of flour or a director's dress, a diamond necklace or a ton of coal.

"I am engaged in the selection of a span of horses for a country gentleman just now," said one of these business women yesterday. "I bought a carriage yesterday for another, and expect to go house hunting next week. An order for the purchase of a ship would not in the least appal me. I would set about it immediately as I would the purchase of a yard of cashmere."—Philadelphia Record.

NUT-BEARING TREES.

Admirably suited to the Soil and Climate of the Prairie States.

Three nut-bearing trees set out by myself as yearlings in 1858, have borne heavy crops every other year for fifteen years, and light crops between. They could not be bought for \$50 each, and I know a dozen places within half a mile where, were transplanting possible, \$100 apiece would be considered not too much to secure them. Whatever may be said of forest trees for shade, shelter and ornament, I confess to a special regard for the nut-bearers, and next to them the fruit-bearers, like the mulberry and the wild cherry—all admirably suited to the soil and climate of the middle-region prairie. As for the soft-wooded trees, few Eastern or Southern people can be made to understand to what considerable dimensions the white maple, elm, poplar in variety, willow, linn or basswood and several others grow in a generation, where the soil is deep and climate high-temperated for four or five months in the year. I could select within a circle of a mile in diameter samples of these varieties set in the yards and along the streets of a Central Illinois town, between the years '54 and '60, of a size of a trunk, height and spread that would be considered approaching the colossal in the New York City parks, and get the respect accorded to size and age everywhere. Their diameter of trunk six feet from the ground ranges from twenty to thirty inches, with corresponding stretch of branches and shade afforded. Perhaps the best, though the slowest grown, is the linn, a very hardy tree, that does not resent the peculiarities of closer communication with the world's activity, and in addition to furnishing shade early and late in the season, warms all hearts to it by bursting into bloom of surprising fragrance in July, and becoming the haunt for weeks of innumerable bees. The willow and the cottonwood, representing the poplar, do not shrink from the close communion of stock, and this is a chief reason why the three should be selected in preference to others when they are planted about the homestead for shade, shelter and ornament, or put into plantations for future use.—B. E. Johnson, in N. Y. Tribune.

—Self Freezing Ice Cream.—Two quarts of rich milk, four eggs, whites and yolks beat in separately, three cups of sugar, one pint of rich cream, four teaspoonfuls of any flavoring desired. Heat the milk almost to boiling, beat the yolks to a stiff froth, add the sugar and stir it thoroughly, then add the whites, which have been beaten to a froth, and stir again, then add this little by little to the hot milk, beating it all the time, stir the mixtures steadily about fifteen minutes, when quite cold beat in the cream and the flavoring.

—You can not always believe what the English language tells you. For instance stratagems are not gems found in strata.

THE BERNADOTTES.

A French Soldier Who Becomes the Founder of a Royal Dynasty.

In the last few days the royal family of Sweden and Norway has lost one of its older members and won a new one. The Princess Eugenie, the only sister of King Oscar III., died, and to Crown Prince Gustavus and his wife, the Princess Victoria, a third son was born. In themselves these events are of little importance, but they have again drawn attention to the only family which, having risen, as a consequence of the great French revolution, from utter obscurity to the most elevated station, has succeeded in maintaining that position.

A hundred years ago Jean Baptiste Jules Bernadotte was a private soldier in the French army with hardly a hope of advancing to the rank of a commissioned officer. He may barely have known the name of the country—he never learned the language of the nation—over which he was destined to reign as King for more than a quarter of a century, founding a dynasty of which the fourth representative at present is occupying the throne. The events of the French revolution led to Bernadotte's rapid elevation. He became a commander, a successful general, a Marshal of the French empire, and Napoleon bestowed upon him a princely title. Then a revolution broke out in Sweden. King Gustavus IV. was deposed and exiled, and his uncle, an old and childless man, was called to the throne. The new King adopted as his son and heir a Prince of Holstein, and after the latter's early death the eyes of the Swedish people turned to the French Marshal, who was a brother-in-law of Napoleon's oldest brother. He was elected as the King's successor, and, with the Emperor's consent, accepted the brilliant offer. He then espoused the Protestant creed of the country over which he was to rule, and, adopted as a son by the old King, he added to his names a new one, that of Charles. He did not become involved in Napoleon's downfall, and even managed to add the crown of Norway to that of Sweden. In 1818 he succeeded to the crown as King Charles XIV., and after a reign of twenty-six years left it to his oldest son, Oscar I., who was one of the most accomplished monarchs of his time.

For a long time the upstart family of Bernadotte could not secure full recognition at the hands of the old and proud dynasties of Europe. But this has changed in recent years. The Swedish pretender family has practically become extinct, and the second King of the house of Bernadotte was peaceably succeeded, first by his oldest son, Charles XV., and after the latter's death, by a younger son, Oscar II., the present King. The oldest and heir apparent is married to a granddaughter of the late German Emperor, William I. The Crown Princess is also a great-granddaughter of King Gustavus IV., and her children, therefore, represent the former as well as the new Swedish dynasty. The Bernadottes apparently are as secure in the possession of the crown as any of the other reigning families and are distinguished from most of them by accomplishments and estimable qualities. The King's second son, Prince Oscar, formerly Duke of Gotland, married a Swedish lady, Ebba, daughter of Colonel Munck, of Fulkila, last year. It was a love match to which the King and Queen reluctantly consented. As the bride could not share in the Prince's rank, he renounced his titles and possible right of succession to the throne. He and his wife have since been styled Prince and Princess Bernadotte. Recently, when a daughter was born to them, the event after the custom of the country—which, however, does not apply to the reigning family—was advertised in the newspapers by the happy parents. The royal house is not so popular in Norway as it is in Sweden, as a consequence of a long struggle between crown and parliament in this respect the situation has lately improved, and it is not now believed that the union of the two kingdoms under the house of Bernadotte is in any serious danger.—Buffalo Courier.

How to Get Station Reports.

In answer to many questions we would state that the reports from the experiment station in your State you can get free upon application to it. The reports and bulletins from other States are sometimes sent free, but when the applications become so numerous as to be a tax upon the income of the station, a small charge is made, varying from forty cents to sixty cents per year. You can ascertain the exact terms upon which a station in another State will furnish bulletins upon application to it. A letter addressed to "Experiment Station," at each of the following post-offices, will cover every institution in the country:

- Auburn, Ala.
- Essexville, Ark.
- Berkeley, Cal.
- Fort Collins, Col.
- Stora, Conn.
- New Haven, Conn.
- Brookings, Dak.
- Newark, Del.
- Lake City, Fla.
- Athens, Ga.
- Champaign, Ill.
- Lafayette, Ind.
- Ames, Iowa.
- Manhattan, Kan.
- Lexington, Ky.
- Baton Rouge, La.
- Oroquieta, Me.
- Agricultural College, Md.
- Amherst, Mass.
- Agricultural College, Mich.
- St. Anthony Park, Mich.
- Agricultural College, Miss.
- Columbia, Mo.
- Lincoln, Neb.
- Reno, Nev.
- Hanover, N. H.
- New Brunswick, N. Y.
- Ithaca, N. Y.
- Geneva, N. Y.
- Haleigh, N. C.
- Columbus, O.
- Corvallis, Ore.
- State College, Center County, Pa.
- Kingston, R. I.
- Columbia, S. C.
- Knoxville, Tenn.
- College Station, Tex.
- Burlington, Vt.
- Blacksburg, Va.
- Monticello, W. Va.
- St. Paul, Wis.

THE BUFFALO MOTH.

How to Exterminiate It Without the Use of Tobacco or Camphor.

Many dollars are wasted every year in stores of gum-camphor and of snuff and shredded tobacco, by whose strong, pungent and repellent odors the enemies of our clothing are supposed to be driven away, the good housewife making a mist of filling pockets with tobacco and camphor, and of laying bits of cloth soaked in spirits of turpentine between the folds of her treasures, almost every woman having a different method of her own. But the truth is that none of these methods are necessary and they owe the reputation of their efficacy solely to the care with which they are carried out. It is that care, and only that care, which expels the eggs hidden away already in convenient places, and keeps out the mother moth so that she can not be the means of working further damage. A method of keeping furs and other articles uninjured, which is perfectly effectual, is one which requires no tobacco or camphor or drug whatever; it is simply the ounce of prevention. Let each article be hung on the line out-doors, shaken well and long, and then whipped with a slender rod; this process will expel every egg that has been laid in its recesses. That done, let the article be immediately folded away in several layers of newspapers, or, indeed, of any stout paper, and the edge of the papers gummed with starch or muclare, so that the mother moth can not find an entrance to lay other eggs, and it is certain that the garments will be taken out in the fall entirely whole and sound. This of course presupposes that the wrapping has been so complete that the mother moth can find no crevice through which to creep and deposit her eggs thereafter, and that the eggs already laid have been beaten out of the clothes. If these eggs have not been disposed of, all the tobacco of America or camphor of Asia will not hinder the worms hatched from eggs remaining in the clothes, from eating till it is time for them to spin, and from ridding their shelter with holes, it being always understood that the little flying mother moth does none of this eating and destroying, her object being only to deposit her eggs, and the worms hatched from these eggs—which after their own transformation become winged beings—doing all the destruction before they put on wings. But it is evident that if the eggs have been shaken and whipped out, then there are certainly none there to hatch and work mischief; and if the mother moth, which sometimes seems to be the cunningest and most contriving of created things, can not get in in order to lay any more eggs, there will be no new ones laid, and safety is thus as well insured as if one expended all the superfluous change in the family in the purchase of tarred bags and malodorous drugs, or paid insurance money to the dealers, whose only secret of preservation is, after all, the taking of similar pains. Nevertheless, in places where there are dealers who are willing to take furs and insure them for a small sum of money, restoring them as good in the fall as when they took them, it is a great comfort and a saving of nervous worry to place them in such capable hands, knowing no further anxiety about them, and sure of receiving them or their equivalent all right on the approach of cold weather.—Harper's Bazar.

A Texas Hotel in 1870.

There has been a great change in the manner of running hotels in Texas since the early part of the 70's. One night about fifteen years ago I stopped at a hotel in Dennison, Tex., and at that time the town was extremely lively with the rough-and-ready frontier life. The landlord showed me to a room, and about the time I was falling into the arms of Morpheus a loud rapping was heard upon my chamber door. I asked, "Who's there?" "This hyere's my number on this door and I want in," replied somebody in a rough male voice. I said, "You can't get in, sir; this is my room." "Open the door or in she comes," was the reply. I never opened the door, and, sure enough; it was burst open. A big, strapping fellow, presumably a cowboy, with big leathern boots on and wearing a belt from which dangled the customary brace of six-shooters, staggered into the room. Without any ceremony or mutual introduction between us, he pulled himself into the bed by my side, with his big boots and all his clothing on. He was in a drunken condition and possessed a foul-smelling breath and a wonderful power to produce stentorian snores. My sleep that night was very much broken, you can imagine. But on a recent visit to Denison I found very good hotels, with landlords who allowed no interlopers to disturb me.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

—Escort (to Miss Penelope Waldo, of Boston, on the lawn)—"Don't be frightened, Miss Penelope, but there's a big green worm on your skirt." Miss Penelope—"Oh, don't disturb it, Mr. Wabash. I should like to take it home with me. It belongs to the species known as the capillus capillary capli, and is very rare in these parts. Dear little fellow, I shall prize it so highly. Would you mind Mr. Wabash, putting it in your hat?"

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The Finest!
The Cheapest!
The Most Varied!
The Most Complete!
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Sash, - Doors - and - Blinds,
Garden and Farm Tools,
—And all articles of—
Heavy and Shelf Hardware at Low Prices,
By W. W. OLIVER, Carroll Block,
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WATCHES,
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In fact, anything you may want in the line of jewelry for a Wedding or a Holiday Present, at the Jewelry House of
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East-end : GROCERY : Store
Has entirely refitted and renovated the same and will reopen it with an
Entirely : New : Stock
Of the VERY BEST QUALITY OF GOODS, and invites the attention of the Public thereto.
JOHN G. WALTERS
Will be in charge, and nothing will be left undone to give SATISFACTION TO PATRONS in every particular.
George Shipman.

IRON FORT.

THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE at Gen. P. Russell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (to Syracuse), where advertising contracts will be made for it in New York.

THERE is only one church in Alger county and that one is supported entirely by the Indians of Manistig.—News, Newberry.

BRO. SIMPSON, of the Pick & Axe, wants the editors to come to the Gogebic next time. He means to be in time with his suggestion, at any rate.

HON. GEORGE WAGNER shows up the animus (and the misrepresentations) of Tim Nester's letter to the Mining Journal in good style. He "gets" Tim, "dead to rights."

ELECTRICITY, the "alternating current" from dynamos, is being tried in the business of tanning and promises well. If what is claimed by the inventor is found practicable the trade will be revolutionized.

THE Wisconsin authorities are after the woods cribs; Sid Davis crib, near Pike was raided Sunday night and all the crew captured though they made the best fight they could. It was a bad ranch and Davis is safe in for a term in the penitentiary.

THE Bay City Times took pains to send us, so we must notice, a copy of its issue of the 4th. It is a botch—printed in alternate columns of red and blue, with thin poster ink and so utterly illegible. It may be patriotism but it's not printing—it's blacksmithing with printers' tools.

GENERAL BUTLER now says his Dutch Gap canal was abandoned because naval officers were afraid the enemy would come down through the ditch and gobble them up, ships and all. The assertion broadens the scope of the General's war with Admiral Porter; it will put the entire Navy Department upon his heels.

CLEVELAND found Mary Ann Dougherty, a veteran's widow, of no use except as a target for fat-witted sarcasm in one of his many pension votes. Denied by him a pension of \$8 a month, she is appointed by President Harrison's Secretary of Agriculture to a position in which she can earn \$1.50 per day. The veterans' friends are at the helm.

THE Annual Bay View Assembly opens formally on the evening of July 24. Prior to this, and commencing at 9.30 a. m. the 23rd, and including the 24th, there will be held a special session of the Michigan Union S. S. Convention. This meeting promises to be one of great interest to S. S. workers generally, and it is hoped that every school in the state will be represented. Papers will be read and addresses delivered by the leading Sunday school workers of the state, many having special reference to the needs of this peninsula and the "woods counties" of the lower.

THE Watham Watch company has in use a "Loomis water gas" plant and reports it a success at all points—more and better work accomplished by its use than by any fuel formerly used and a greater economy. The Russell Cutlery company, of Turner's Falls, Vt., has also one of the same plants and makes a similar report concerning it, and a third report to the same general purport comes from the Diston Saw works, Tacony, Pa. Gas is the fuel of the future; all other methods of heating are wasteful in comparison.

LESS THAN ten years ago Mr. Cleveland fell into politics. Last year he was fished out and thrown into the soup, but he still thinks he is in politics. In this conception he is by no means alone. There are still other detached members of the Cleveland movement who think that the soup is still a grand sphere for political ambition.—New York Sun.

"Olla podrida" is a sort of a soup—made from scraps, no matter what or how old and musty—which is "cheap and filling" and is, in that respect as in its composition, a fair exponent in so-called edibles of democratic so-called politics. Of course Grover and his Tammany supporters are comfortable in the o. p.—it is what they are used to.

THE TIDES of the ocean exert an enormous power which for all principal purposes is wasted. Some time in the future people living near the seacoast will have the advantage of a cheaper power than people anywhere else can hope for. Since the world has learned how to store electrical power, it is only a step to changing the force of tides, of windmills, and of water power into electrical energy, when it can be held and made at any time available. The ability to store electricity obviates one of the chief objections to the feasibility of utilizing tides and variable winds. It was Emerson who advised men to hitch their wagon to a star. If the tide is ever largely used, as it doubtless will be, vehicles propelled by it may be fairly said to be hitched to the moon, which causes the tides.—Manufacturers' Gazette.

WELL, NOW! We're sorry the Mining Journal gives up the hope of satisfying the IRON FORT. It is so good a paper that the vagaries, the unchanged reminders of the old democratic regime which crop out occasionally, annoy as all the more and we can no more help "sticking a pin" in them than—well, we just can not, that's all. But we do it in all kindness and in the confident hope (hitherto at least) that it would outlive the habit of attacking every prominent republican and praising every prominent democrat—would succeed, finally, in the task it set itself when Gov. Swineford's interest went into republican hands; that of getting into accord with the political ideas of the majority of the people of the district, its readers and supporters; would become, in time, a republican paper; which is all that is necessary "to satisfy the IRON FORT. But it gives up the attempt—says it can not be done—and we are so very sorry; we are, indeed. But we'll continue to point the way—grace may reach it—we will not fail to do what we can.

MR. OSWALD CRAWFORD, an English resident in Portugal, and a free trader, is greatly puzzled by the happy condition of the people, especially in the northern part of that country. He "can not understand," being a free trader, "how there can be two rational opinions on this question." "For all that, it would, I think, be blindness not to see, and the most doctrinaire of free traders with the facts fairly before him could not fail to perceive that the Portuguese farmer is doing well, to some extent, because of protection."

Mr. Crawford works his way to one true idea on the subject. It is that free trade thinks only of commodities, while protection is more intent on the prosperity of persons. After sketching the gains which a free trade economist would achieve for Portugal he proceeds: "All this might possibly be done with gain of wealth to the nation, but what would become of the countless households, each a center of the world to itself, each with its simple hopes and joys, each a nursery of this sturdy race of rustic men and women who have painfully terraced the hill-side, led the water for miles along the stone built conduits, and made the barren wilderness to smile? What would be the lot of these families, with the pride of proprietorship burning in the heart of each of its members, each one a lover of his home and country, and every man ready to fight his country's enemies for its freedom? The statesman who has the destinies of such a people in his hands is surely not wise if he listens only to the barren logic of the political economist and leaves out of his reckoning the human factor there is in all things human. He only is truly wise who takes into account the wants and weaknesses of human nature; who can consider each human integer that makes up the multitude, and follow out his fortunes through the far off ordeal that science is preparing for him." The only falsehood in this statement is the assumption that the nation which chooses the higher good can fall short of the lesser. The one permanent policy of prosperity is that of caring for the human beings and human interests which make up society; the deepest calamity for a country is to have its mind fixed more upon the gold than him who works in it.—Robert Ellis Thompson, in the Irish World.

THE CRONIN business makes haste slowly. Burke is fighting every point, at Winnipeg, to escape extradition but it is not probable—hardly possible—that he can escape. John Kunze has probably told all he knows (not much) about the affair and the police have turned him over for safe keeping to Jailer Foltz. A man is in arrest at Albert Lea, Minn., whom the authorities there believe to be "Cooney, the fox." Boyle O'Reilly allowed some one to say through his Boston Pilot, that Cronin was an Englishman, a brother of a London clergyman named Reeks, and had often visited him in London—another attempt to smirch Cronin's character in Irish estimation. The facts as given applied to Dawson who was killed by McDow, at Charleston, but not to Cronin. A "fake" came from Niagara Sunday. It purported to be the confession of one of the murderers of Cronin, made before committing suicide by jumping into the river, and asserted that the doctor was killed because he was "a British spy." In the Clan na Gael "executive" there are now four "Cronin" and four "Sullivan" men and each side is doing its utmost to secure the ninth man, the successor to Patrick Egan. Upon the result of the struggle depends the position of the Clan in the matter of the detection and punishment of Dr. Cronin's assassins if not the very existence of the organization.

THE Iron Mountain Journal is enraged because Judge Grant directed the sheriff of Menominee county to see to it the saloons were closed and the curtains drawn on the 4th; says that the Judge, "in issuing that order, insulted the mayor and council" and through them 7,000 inhabitants of Iron Mountain. Go slow Berry. You know, no one better, that the mayor and council of your city wink at evasions (or even open violation) of the liquor law [We may say it, acknowledging that our own does the same thing] and that if there was any "insult" the mayor and council and the 7,000 are themselves to blame that it was received. Your criticisms of Judge Grant's course may go for what they are worth, but what you say about "insult" and invasion of your municipal rights is twaddle—very mushy twaddle.

WE FIND in the Age of Steel the following with regard to the iron center, New Birmingham, Cherokee county, Texas: They have an ore deposit that is not surpassed in the United States, with the surroundings at hand to utilize the same. These ores have not simply been passed upon by chemists and experts, but their utility has been practically demonstrated at the blast furnace at the state penitentiary, about one and one-half miles distant. This furnace has been in operation five years, and the iron produced therefrom excites the admiration of iron men everywhere. The ores are not roasted, but the iron is made from the ores after being crushed. The very best water pipe is made by direct process from the furnace, i. e., the metal is run directly from the furnace into the moulds. The pig metal made from these ores makes the best car wheels produced in the United States.

JOHN H. REILLY had "been drinking" and fell asleep on the bridge. Being awakened by the bridge tender he got overboard and was drowned. The wife of Fred Kalmbach hanged herself. She was an epileptic. "Dr. Redwing" tried his "fake" [selling brass jewelry and giving the money back] but when the trap was sprung the boys went for him, looted his outfit, clapped him in jail and "broke him up," utterly.—Advocate, Sturgeon Bay.

THE Center of the 4th fairly foams at the mouth. It has dropped its "we've got 'em" and now cries "the devil has got" the states of Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. Of course it charges up the defeat of prohibition to "the unscrupulous republicans" and their "trickery, villainy and fraud." Under the circumstances we can stand it.

JOHN SHEERMAN is one of the vice presidents of the World's Peace Congress, but that does not prevent him from keeping up his fight with Gen. Alger.

WM. T. WARDELL is authority—good prohibition authority, at that—for the statement that in Rhode Island "free rum was the practical result" of the attempt at prohibition. So, too, everywhere.

GOV. SWINEFORD pitched into the Alaska Commercial company, tooth and nail, and the company brought counter charges. To find out which side was doing the lying an inquisition is to be taken on the spot and the inquisitors are on the way there now.

THE serious desire of the Illinois democracy to send the venerable General John M. Palmer to the United States senate is probably based upon a gross misunderstanding. The Illinois democrats should be advised that the senate of the United States is a legislative body and not a mere storage house for the preservation of political antiquities.

GEORGE O. JONES, chairman, calls a National Greenback convention to meet at Cincinnati on the 28th of September next. Those only who worship the greenback and condemn the big dollar and the yellow shiner, and in addition are willing to forego everything British—to agree to neither eat, drink nor wear anything made in England or brought hither under the British flag—are invited to attend. Mr. Jones' party will be manageable, in point of size at least.

P. OF. ROBINSON, principal of the athletic club of New Orleans, says "the great fight" was a gigantic fake, from beginning to end, with both men—Sullivan and Kilrain—in it. As Kilrain snivels and says he was drugged, it looks as though the professor had some grounds for his opinion, which impression is strengthened by Sullivan's refusal to accept the champion's belt and his declaration that under no circumstances will he ever fight in the ring again. He has made \$20,000 by the fight or fake and means to keep the boodle.

PATRICK FORD argues thus: "Alexander Sullivan is entirely innocent of the murder of Dr. Cronin—he is utterly incapable of conceiving or suggesting or wishing so dastardly a crime": Ergo, he had nothing to do with it. But Cronin was murdered and Cronin was not a British spy, as has been suggested, so Clan na Gael had no reason for killing him and did not kill him. Neither Sullivan nor Clan na Gael had anything to gain by his death but the "British Americans" had, the mugwumps had, the democrats had, the know nothings had and the London Times had, and among them they've done it "to smirch the Irish name and handicap the Irish cause." Mr. Ford reverses the order of "Jedburgh justice," which hung first and tried after; he acquits first and then tries—everybody he does not like. All the same, the truth will be known sooner or later and the guilty punished, be the number few or many, be their standing high or low. And Clan na Gael is as dead as Cronin.

"THERE would be a reform in the tariff and a radical change in business affairs," says the Sea Herald, if American voters only knew that great Britain, Norway, Germany and France have each more ships engaged in foreign trade than the United States. It does not follow. It would be just as proper to assert that there would be a radical change in the laws and business methods of those countries if they only knew that the United States have more miles of railways than all of them put together. We note two things which we think tell against the opinion of the Herald: From each of the countries named there is a steady flow of population to the United States and no counter current; and that proves our second point, viz. that the laborers of America are better off than those of either of the countries named. That this is altogether the result of our tariff laws we do not assert, but we do assert that it would be the height of folly to make any "radical changes" in a system under which such results have been reached, merely to gratify the whims of doctrinaires. Comfortable homes in America are more to be desired than ships upon the ocean; the flag floating over a prosperous and happy people more highly to be honored than one seen in every port of earth but not so circumstanced at home.

THE PHENOMENAL activity which has characterized the iron mining industry and the ore market up to this time and which, it has been assumed, was likely to gorge the market and leave the mines and carriers nothing to do after September, still prevails and the prospect now is that the output of lake ores will reach or approximate very closely six millions of tons. The Iron Trade Review of July 4 says: The past week has been productive, among other things, of quite a considerable number of sales, amounting in the aggregate to a very respectable quantity of ore. At the same time there is noticeable among ore dealers a very bullish feeling, so much so in fact, as to indicate an advance all along the line at a much earlier period than would ordinarily be naturally expected. The ore sold is nearly all of the first and second quality of Bessemer, distributed well over the entire Bessemer output and embracing hard ores as well as hematites. It may be remembered that owing to the inroads of the grain trade annually made upon the lake tonnage, there is usually an advance in ore freight, beginning about the first week in August, but this year the unprecedentedly large shipments which still continue, and the prospects of a continued good business seem to combine in bringing about an advance in lake tonnage somewhat earlier, so that a raise may be expected about two weeks hence. A good many kinds of standard ores, both Bessemer and high in phos., are practically out of the market and although there is still ore for sale, the producers decline further to quote prices or encourage inquiries until the advent of what they consider a proportionately fair profit. In the opinion of the heaviest dealers the 1889 output of lake Superior ore will astonish the most sanguine, and little doubt prevails that both for sales and prosperity the present season will be one long to be remembered.

A MEETING of the citizens of Chicago, Gen. Chetlain presiding, passed the following "declaration":

We, American citizens representing by our birth many nationalities, but by our loyalty and allegiance only one nation and one principle of free government, irrespective of religious or political affiliations, in mass-meeting assembled, unite to express our horror over the assassination of Dr. P. H. Cronin; to declare our detestation of the foul conspiracy of which he was the victim; and to urge upon the state and national authorities prompt measures for the punishment of the conspirators and the dissolution of all organizations not in harmony with American institutions.

Murder in any case is execrable, but the attendant circumstances lift the "removal" of Dr. Cronin above the rank of offenses against persons and place it in the category of conspicuous crimes against society, against humanity, and against the supremacy of organized law.

We accept the finding of the coroner's jury, which declared that Dr. Cronin's death was the result of a conspiracy or plot to which none but members of an oath-bound society of outrage, murder, and perjury were parties, and we accept unwilling testimony of its members as to the treasonable objects, oaths, and practices of this society. We view with alarm the ramifications of this league of crime which decrees and sanctions murder on American soil, while under the shelter of our flag it exacts allegiance to its own self-constituted organization, and levies war upon a friendly nation by agencies repugnant alike to the law of nations and to the sentiments of civilization.

Before the authorities of the state of Illinois we denounce this society as responsible for the conspiracy to murder, or "remove" Dr. Cronin; we charge it with the formulation of the codes and committees by which he was tried and condemned; with providing the methods and assassins for his "removal," and with interposing its secret obligations between justice and the principals in this most foul and infamous conspiracy.

Before the officers of justice of the Nation we impeach the United Brotherhood or Clan na Gael as an association of assassination existing under the protection of the United States and usurping the highest attributes of government in that it decrees peace, exacts fealty, and levies war; we impeach it with treasonable conspiracy against the life, peace, and loyalty of American citizens; and we call upon the government at Washington to assert its supremacy to all such secret and oathbound organizations, to stamp out treason under whatever flag it may conspire and to declare that American allegiance recognizes only one sovereignty, the people of the United States, only one flag, the stars and stripes.

And finally we pledge our influence to all measures that municipal, State, or National officials may take to vindicate the sacredness of human life in Illinois and the supremacy of American institutions in America. To this end we pledge our honor as men, our ballots as citizens, and, if need be, our lives as Americans.

THE democratic party in earlier days had some fixed principles, everywhere openly proclaimed; but it has none now save whatever its national conventions elaborate to fit such presidential candidates as Greeley, Hancock, or Cleveland, and subject to quadrennial change and mystification. Once "states rights and the resolutions of '98" were in the forefront of the democratic creed; but all this has vanished, and no one now pretends to fear national invasion of the rights of any state. Another ringing article of their creed was hard money, Bentonian gold, instead of paper money, which they denounced as being made only of "rags and lamp-black;" strange to say, there is hardly anything now that can be invented for circulation too cheap or too soft and rickety for the majority of the party. The time has been when the party was wont to denounce all internal improvement as unconstitutional; but now no appropriations for such works appear too extravagant to find elastic support in a democratic house of representatives. The party once claimed as its patent of superiority the equal rights and privileges of all men; but in eleven states such rights and privileges are denied and refused to millions of American citizens, by those who masquerade and aim to dominate under the name of the democratic party. The party forgetting that it is itself, as the sole author of the rebellion, the sole cause of the extraordinary necessity for the great increase of revenue, puts forth the banner of "revenue reform," under which it covertly battles for free trade, but quivers and recoils from any deep cut of tariff duties on Louisiana sugar, on South Carolina rice, on Pennsylvania iron, on Tennessee marble, on North Carolina peanuts, or on Florida oranges, being largely the products of some democratic districts and the districts, therefore, dangerous to touch with free trade reform, and inclined to revolt. Once the democratic party was wont to declare and repeat that "the executive power had increased, was increasing, and ought to be diminished;" but in spite of President Cleveland's many and frantic vetoes, in spite of his depositing sixty millions of public money in pet banks without interest and without law; in spite of his appointments without the advice and consent of the senate, of ministers (minus the title) to negotiate treaties; in spite of his attempts to govern congress by giving or withholding executive favors in order to effect the repeal of all duties on wool and to prevent the repeal of the internal tax on tobacco, the party made no protest against the undue exercise of extraordinary executive power, which seems to have reached a growth not less colossal than that under the administration of General Jackson, when Calhoun denounced the democratic party is bound together "by the cohesive power of public plunder." To secure a reelection, besides his reported financial contribution, the president set forth in his annual message his free trade political sentiments, which had they been previously known, would undoubtedly have defeated his first election. As a candidate for a third time he may have the support of the New York Tammany society, but with no vehement adherents elsewhere.—Justin S. Morrill, in the Forum for July.

EDWARDS can't swing the Daily Republican and its publication is suspended until "a proprietor with plenty of funds" can be found to resuscitate it. When that person is found it will boom again.

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

July 16th 4-Paw AND THE Wild West

The Combined Forepaugh and Wild West Shows, Three Times the Greatest on Earth!

Will exhibit in all their Stupendous and Unparalleled Entirety, with every Act and Feature Rehearsed, and Presenting the Same Remarkable Programmes that carried New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati and St. Louis by storm, at

Escanaba, TUESDAY, JULY 16



Triumphal Re-Entry into Escanaba of the Greatest Possible Tented Combination in the Universe—the Grand, Imperial, Laurel-Crowned

FOREPAUGH :: SHOW!

With its Quarter of a Century of Glorious History, Progressive Ideas, Unbounded Ambition, Limitless Capital, Vast and Varied Arenic, Zoological and Hippodromic Resources, and now Royally Reinforced with the Renowned, Romantic and Realistic

WILD : WEST : EXHIBITION

Wondrously Thrilling Production of the World's Sadder Tragedy, CUSTER'S : LAST ; RALLY ; or, The Battle of The Little Big Horn ! Startling and Impressive Representations of the Ambuscade, Attack, Repulse, Defeat and Death of General Custer and his Heroic Troops !

200 MOUNTED COMBATANTS, GENUINE SAVAGES, SCOUTS AND SOLDIERS, Including Sergeant Charles C. Wagner, Sole Survivor of Custer's Immediate Command, who carried the General's Dispatches to Major Reno on the Ill-Starred Field, are brought into requisition in this Mimic Reproduction of that Awful Massacre! Sensational Introduction of "Lone Feather," fighting chief of the Ogallala Sioux; "Rain-in-the-Face," the reputed slayer of Custer; "Ball Tail," who led the assault on Custer's command, and other Savage Survivors of that Historic Horror! Magnificent Scenery showing the beautiful and tranquil waters of the Little Big Horn River!

ALL THE EXCITING FEATS AND FEATURES OF THE WEIRD AND WONDERFUL WILD WEST, including the

GRAND - DRAMA - OF - CIVILIZATION !

Vividly Illustrating the Sports, Perils and Romance of the Prairies, and interpreted by Frontier Heroes who have spent their lives amid the scenes they now re-enact! Realistic Portrayals of an Emigrant Train Crossing the Plains—The Robbery of the Overland Mail—The Atrocious Mountain Meadow Massacre—Fort Life in the Far West—Pony Express Riding—Bucking Horses and Steers—A Virginia Reel on Horseback—Indian Fights, Raids and Rescues!

The Champions of the Universe, DR. : CARVER : AND : PAWNEE : BILL. Shoot at Every Performance!

4-PAWS Colossal ALL-STAR 3-RING CIRCUS

WITH ALL ITS JUST ADDED PHENOMENAL FEATURES All of Earth's Distinguished Bareback Riders, Acrobatic Meteors, Gymnic Marvels, Champion Broadsword Combatants, Boxers, Wrestlers and all-round Athletes Merged and Marshaled in a Glorious and Unparalleled Unity!—3 Big Rings, A magnificent Theatre Stage, and Grand Racing Circuit that Blaze with an Uninterrupted Succession of Marvelous and Perilous Deeds!

ADAM FOREPAUGH, JR.,

The Illustrious Chief of all Arenic Stars, will appear in his Daring and Hitherto Unattented Feat of Riding and Driving 30 Fiery Horses Three Times Around the Huge Hippodrome Track!—He will also present, for the first time here, his Reason-Gifted Equine Gymnast, "ECLIPSE," together with all of his Famous and Self-Created Animal Sensations, including "BLONDIN," only Equine ever taught to Walk a High Rope; the Somersault Dogs; the Dancing, Fighting, Clown, Musical, Quadrille and Pyramid Elephants; and the Marvelously Educated Troupe of Ranch-Bred Bronchos!

THE PEERLESS PARIS HIPPODROME... With all Europe's Most Famous Male and Female Riders, Drivers and Charioters 1—60 Lordly Antocratic Thoroughbreds in Rushing, Thundering, Maddening Struggles on the Great Quarter-Mile Race Track!

3 Times the Most Stupendous Menagerie Ever Exhibited Under Tents!



The Forepaugh and Wild West Street Parade!

INCREASED IN EVERYTHING EXCEPT IN THE PRICE OF ADMISSION!

ONE TICKET Admits to all the Aggregated Attractions of Combined Forepaugh and Wild West Shows, presented under the greatest spread of canvas ever erected on this or any other continent. 15,000 splendid seats. Admission, \$1.; children under nine 50 cents. Reserved numbered seats, with back and foot rests, and with magnificent view of Custer Battle and start and finish of Hippodrome Races, extra.

Two Complete Exhibitions Daily. Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M.—the Ring Performances, given under the Artistic Direction of Mr. Adam Forepaugh, Jr., commencing an hour later.

Cheap Round-Trip Excursions on all Lines of Travel. Consult Station Agents for particulars regarding the time of departure and return of excursion trains.

For the accommodation of those who would avoid the crowds at the ticket wagon on the ground, tickets and reserved seats can be obtained at

GODLEY'S EAGLE BOOKSTORE, 502 Lud. st. at the usual slight advance.

Exhibits at Ishpeming July 15, Iron Mountain July 17, Menominee July 18. ADAM FOREPAUGH, Prop'r. ADAM FOREPAUGH, JR., Manager.

SULLIVAN regained his title of "champion of the world" and won the big roll of battle money last Monday. The ring was made at Richburg, Marion Co., Miss., 104 miles from New Orleans and near the Queen & Crescent road, by which the fighters and spectators reached the ground. The men were in the ring at ten o'clock and John Fitzgerald, of New Orleans, was agreed on for referee and at 10, the men shook hands and the fight began. From the start Kilrain made it a wrestling match rather than a stand-up fight showing that he could neither avoid, stop nor endure Sullivan's slugging. In the first round he rushed to a clinch and Sullivan was thrown in the second Sullivan got in one on the ribs, and in clinch won the fall. In the third the same tactics by Kilrain to avoid punishment. In the fourth Kilrain made the only good showing in the fight, getting home good blows on Sullivan's neck and jaw and having the best of the round. The fifth was a foot race. The sixth was Sullivan's; he got in a couple on Kilrain's jaw and in the fall was on top. Kilrain was carried to his corner. In the seventh Kilrain got in a light one on the ear and "first blood," which made "the big 'uh' ugly and in the eighth he sent Kilrain to grass by a right hander on the mouth—first knock down. From that time until the 7th and last round it was all one thing—a dance around the ring until Kilrain could dance no longer when Donovan threw up the sponge for his man. Kilrain had a chance in the 4th round to win the fight—Sullivan's stomach gave out and he was taken with vomiting as he came to the scratch—but there was no fight in him and instead of going for the battle money, as he might, he asked Sullivan to make it a draw and waited for his answer until he got, it, in the ribs.

When all was done neither man was worse off, except for fatigue, may a fight between novices, for glory and gate money, has shown more pluck, more science and more endurance than this twenty thousand dollar battle between giants. Sullivan can't hurt anybody who has agility enough to step out of his way and nobody yet discovered can stand long enough, within his reach, to punch the wind out of him.

THE Detroit Tribune, speaking of the act passed by the legislature at the session just ended with reference to the trade in liquors, says that "two important changes" were made—the tax increased from \$300 to \$500 and made uniform. To begin with; the Tribune is wrong as to the "increase" the tax paid by retailers of liquors stands at the same figure under the new law that it did under the old—\$500. That cuts fifty per cent. of the ground of congratulation from under its feet. The new law does tax the retailer of beer the same figure as the retailer of spirits and beer, and in that is an advance from the old law but it is by no means conceded that it is an improvement upon it. The assertion of the Tribune that "the lesser tax was always paid, while all other liquors were sold under it," may be true of Detroit but is very far from the truth as to the state at large, we believe, and is utterly untrue as to this peninsula we know, and the Tribune might know by an inspection of the "liquor tax reports" published in every county. If Detroit officials are so weak or venal that they can not or will not enforce the old law they will find ways and means to evade or defy the new one, and the Tribune will be striving for more "pledges" in convention and further legislation two years hence instead of putting in its work where it is needed, at home. It should get over the scare the prohibitionists gave it, some time, and look at the whisky business calmly. When it is able to do that it will help us to get a decent high licence law passed, one that will control and regulate the business as well as draw a revenue from it. But it must first recover from its craven fear of the prohibitionists; until it does that it will help nobody—do no good in any direction.

OF ALL THE ROT that has been given the public in connection with the murder of Dr. Cronin that voided last week by the Chicago Times to the effect that Hancock is the "fortress" of the conspirators, that "the upper peninsula of Michigan is utterly in the power of the Clan na Gael," etc., is the most nauseous. Even the Times ought to be ashamed of it.

Advantages of a Home Market.

The full extent to which a well sustained home market contributes to the general advancement can not be even approximately estimated without taking into consideration the increased facility with which purchases can be effected where industries are thoroughly diversified. Articles purchased near home can be paid for by the sale of either one of a large number of domestic products—many of them more readily obtained by the would be purchaser than the few he will be able to exchange for articles purchased abroad. Imported products must be paid for chiefly in breadstuffs, meats and cotton, these being the American products wanted by the foreign seller. What can not be thus purchased must be paid for in gold and silver. On the other hand, domestic products, in the interchanges of trade, can be paid for in labor, professional service, farm products, fruits and any or all of a thousand products of the field, the mine, water or forests—many of them otherwise valueless.

Thus it is found that even if the claim of the free trade advocate be true, that protection makes the price of domestic articles higher, when measured in dollars and cents, than would be similar articles purchased abroad, such enhancement is more than compensated by the greater convenience in purchasing, and the profits on materials exchanged, to say nothing of values given to otherwise valueless articles. A man's ability to buy depends more upon the price he can obtain for what he has to sell than upon the price of the article to be purchased. But the claim of higher prices for protected products has no foundation in fact. On the contrary, every day's experience is full of its refutations, and brings added proofs that the tendency in prices of domestic products defended by tariff laws is steadily in favor of the purchasers. Not a single tariff protected article is as high in price to-day as before the tariff was laid; many are not half so dear as formerly; some of them not one-quarter the price.

Strong as the case thus stands in favor of supplying the home market from home resources, there can be added an equally conclusive argument, urged by one whom free traders are quick to quote as an opponent of a protective policy. Adam Smith pointed out the fact that the building up of domestic industries was coupled with the advantage of giving employment to two domestic capitals and two sets of citizen laborers, while the purchase of products manufactured abroad confines employment to the capital and labor represented in the domestic products given in exchange. The labor cost of the foreign made articles, as well as the profit on their production and sale, inured to the advantage of foreigners. Those under the policy of protecting the home market are insured to our own citizens.—American Economist.

FARMERS did not accept the free-trade policy proffered them by the democracy last fall and the democratic speakers and editors now count the farmer a fool. Even so genial a gentleman as Representative Aleshire, of Berrien county, in his newspaper, says that they "have the least sense, in regard to their own interest," of any class; that "the agriculturist, though he may be honest, is not wise;" and more to the same purport. He borrows his words from the Free Press, to be sure, but while the Free Press knows nothing about farmers and may be excused for misjudging and maligning them, Mr. Aleshire lives among farmers and ought to know something about them—draws a portion at least of his support from them and should be civil to them if no more. That he is not shows that he is less wise than the farmer who, by opposing free wool, proved that he knows on which side his bread is buttered. The illustrations of the article from which we have quoted are drawn, mainly, from the experience of Ontario farmers and we, having little or no acquaintance with them, can not undertake to refute the tales. Canadian farmers may be fools (we don't believe it but perhaps the Free Press and the representative-editor may have better grounds for their opinion) but we do know something of the farmer this side of the St. Lawrence and we insist that he's no fool.

—Beef, Iron and Wine, Nutritive Tonic, especially valuable in cases of debility, in nutrition and cases of sudden exhaustion—pleasant to take and prompt in effect. Get it at Mead's.

Wanted
Family Washing and Plain Sewing, at the old laundry building, Wells avenue. Please call or address.
Mrs. C. E. HALL

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

Excursions to Chautauqua Lake, N. Y.
At intervals, during July and August, the Chicago & North-Western Railway Co., will sell excursion tickets to Chautauqua Lake, New York, and return at very low rates. These tickets are first class, and will be good returning sixty days from date of sale. For full information, apply to agents, of Chicago, & North-Western Railway, or address E. P. WILSON, General Passenger Agent Chicago Ill. June-22 J 13-27

Fast Time to California.
By a recent adjustment of schedules 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. For full information, apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Railway company or address
E. P. WILSON,
Gen'l Pass' Agent, Chicago,
June 22 J 13-27

Buison's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, letter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Mead.

THE DRAW of the Mason street bridge over Fox river was destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening of last week, blocking both channels. A channel was made by cutting through the west approach to the draw. David LeClair, of DePere, gets the contract to erect the new county building at \$7,199. Splendid celebration of the 4th and nobody killed; one man stopped a bullet with his leg and one lost some teeth and there were trifling damages from fire works.—Advocate, Green Bay.

The inestimable value of Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier should be known to every wife and mother. It corrects irregularities, gives tone and strength to the vital organs, and cleanses the system of all impurities. The best family medicine.

THE PRESIDENT allows it to be said that he will call congress together in special session a month or six weeks in advance of the time for the regular session, say about November 1. It is expected that much time will be occupied in organization and overhauling the rules and the extra is called that this work may be gotten through with before the holidays and the remainder of the session be devoted to work.

Cold, cough, croup is what the philosophers term "a logical sequence." One is very liable to follow the other; but by curing the cold with a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the cough will be stopped and the coffin not needed—just at present.

Forced to Leave Home.
Over 63 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist to-day for a free trial sample of this grand remedy. The ladies praise it. Every one likes it. Large size package 50 cents. If

COTTON.



Believing it to be the BEST THREAD manufactured. I have made a large contract with the mills. For sale, wholesale and retail, at
Ed. Erickson's, Escanaba, Mich.

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

—Shoes and Stockings, way down, at Ed. Erickson's. For particulars see his ad. on 8th page.

—Half Price buys Ladies' Hose and Shoes at Ed. Erickson's; No excuse for being ill-shod! See his space on the last page of this paper.

—Stockings and Shoes, at Erickson's, at the lowest prices ever placed upon such goods, here or elsewhere.

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

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

Hill's Buchu cures Gravel, Strictures, Gonorrhoea, Kidney, and all diseases of the Urinary Organs.

B. O. Gillett, of Purdy, Mo., says Swift's Specific cured him of Eczema on his limbs and body. He took only two small bottles.

National Educational Association.
For the next meeting of the National Educational Association, the Chicago & North-Western Railway Company will sell tickets to Nashville, Tenn., and return, good going from July 1st to July 15th, and good returning from July 16th to September 10th, at rate of one lowest limited first class fare for the round trip, with \$2.00 additional for Association membership fee.
For tickets and detailed information, apply to any agent of the Chicago & North-Western Railway Company, or address E. P. Wilson, General Passenger Agent, Chicago. eow

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

—Mead's White Liniment! Try it!
—"Nothing like it when one is shaky" said one of Samaritan Nervine. Preston has it.
Lovely Pictures; those that Wixson is making on ground floor gallery 707 Ludington st.

CURE FITS!

When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them return again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of
FITS, EPILEPSY OR FALLING SICKNESS,
A life-long study. I WARRANT my remedy to CURE the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a FREE BOTTLE of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address
H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 PEARL ST., NEW YORK

Manufacturers' Agents and Dealers in General Water Works Supplies,
PIPE—Cast Iron, Water and Gas, Wrought Iron, Black, Galvanized and Spiral Riveted, Wood, Lead and Copper.
PUMPS—Steam, Single and Duplex, Power, etc.
FIRE HYDRANTS—Compression and Gate.
VALVES—Water, Gas, Steam, Ammonia, Hose and Fire Engine Relief.
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Water Works, Sewerage, Steam and Fire Protection Plants.
Plans, Specifications and Estimates Furnished and Solicited.
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COAN'S GROCERY.

Little Money and Much Goods

—AT—

COAN'S GROCERY!

506 LUDINGTON ST.

Family Groceries, every sort!	Provisions, from Potatoes to Pickles!	Produce, from Pork to Peanuts!	Butter and Cheese!	Coffees and Teas!	Sugars and Spices!	Fresh Fruits!	Canned Goods!	Dried Fruits!	Tobaccos!	Cigars!
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In short, everything wanted on the table, at
POOR : Men's : Prices,
For Cash, at Coan's.
Not a Pound of STALE GOODS in the store.
DON'T PASS WITHOUT LOOKING !!

GROCERIES AND CHINA.

FRANK H. ATKINS,

402-4 LUDINGTON STREET,

—Has the Largest and most Carefully Selected Stock of—

GROCERIES and CHINA

IN THE UPPER PENINSULA.

FANCY GROCERIES
CANNED GOODS,
FLOUR, SUGARS
TEAS COFFEES
TOBACCOS AND CIGARS

—A GREAT STOCK OF—

FANCY TEA AND DINNER SETS!
DECORATED WARE, LAMPS, ETC. ETC.

KING ARTHUR.



Among the men at Bailey's camp was a young and handsome Frenchman, who never joined in the coarse jests of his fellow-workmen. Always quiet and unobtrusive, he won friends among the better grades of lumbermen and the name of "King Arthur" from the ruder elements. And, although the grand old title was given him by way of contempt, it really suited his gallant bearing and kingly grace.

He said but little about himself, and never communicated aught concerning his friends; always impressing one that he was a stranger in a strange land. By the majority of the men at Bailey's he was looked upon as a sort of knightly hindrance, and not as one of them. After a long, tedious winter's work spring found the logways crowded with the scented pine logs, even down to the water's edge, patiently waiting to be rafted to the mill below. With the disappearance of the logs the rafting began in earnest. The more fearless went careening over the water with an easy recklessness, while the timid and unskilled were wary and slower of movement.

Among the latter was "King Arthur." And if any one of the rude, unskilled experts could "run him down," it proved a source of great hilarity at his expense. One day, in being thus hindered by a thoughtless Irishman who perhaps had no idea of incurring serious consequences, he lost his footing and slipped from his raft into the chilling tide in a twinkling. "He can't swim a stroke, and you're the death of him," shouted one of the men in the rear, who had seen the unfortunate man go down. Alarmed at this the Irishman sprang into the water to the rescue. The logs by this time had floated over him and it was difficult to get the drowning man from underneath, but with timely assistance it was done. The burly rescuer lifted his inanimate burden up to two pair of strong, willing arms, and then climbed out of the water himself, shivering with cold and excitement and with a very white, frightened face.

It was but the work of a few minutes to get the unconscious man on shore and into the warmth of the boarding-house. Here every available means of resuscitation were thoroughly tried, but it was of no use. "King Arthur" was dead. After the most sanguine had given up all hope they gazed down on the noble, refined features, and realized in a different sense their oft-repeated comment: "He is not one of us."

It had been remarked in derision only before that, but then they whispered it with pale lips as they stood around the rigid form, and it seemed like an accusation. Tom Terrell, the perpetrator of the joke which ended so fatally, was the first to speak after the body was prepared for burial. Stepping forward he caressed the cold, dead face with his toll-worn hand, and said: "An' shure Oi only meant to taze him a little an' Ol've kill him intirely! Oi shall be repintin' or it till me heart is broken."

The men looked at one another as Terrell staggered to a corner and sat down, covering his griefed face with his hands. "His friends," suggested one, but not a man of them knew aught of the friends of the dead "King Arthur." Search was made among his belongings for the address of relatives or any intelligence leading to further identity. The reward was meager, however, for only a part of a letter was found, in this, written in fine feminine hand, he was addressed as "Dear Baptiste" only.

Doubtless this was his Christian name, and with this, fraternal, unsatisfactory as it was, they had to be satisfied. "Was it, mother, sister or sweetheart?" they questioned sadly among themselves. "An' shure it's his swateheart," moaned Terrell, "fur ye see she writ the 'dear' 'bout the 'brother' or 'son' a relative wud be fur puttin' to it. An' Ol've kill her, too; wud be the lay!"

The burial service was read in that wild, desolate region over the remains of the stranger in the inhospitable "north woods" by a clergyman procured from a distance. Then rough hands lowered the rude pine coffin into the grave on the banks of the Muskogon.

and he whispered, with pale lips: "It's her; God help me!" Snatching his cap from its peg, he slipped out of the rear entrance and disappeared in the gloom of the gathering night. Instantly she knew that something was woefully wrong. She read it plainly in the painful, hushed expression of each blanched countenance.

"O, what is it! what has happened to her, and where is he!" she pleaded, nervously clasping her hands in an entreating manner and gazing into the proprietor's face. Lloyd Harmon's voice trembled with emotion, as he answered in a low, sympathetic tone: "Madame, suppose Mr. Sutherland is very ill!"

"O, take me to him, then!" She spoke passionately, with quivering lips, while the piteous appeal in her dark eyes touched the heart of each one present. "Please take me to him!" she repeated. Not a man stirred, but all eyes were fixed on the proprietor, and every ear was intent on the reply.

"Madame," began Harmon again, in a husky, faltering accent, taking her outstretched hand in his as tenderly as if it were a wounded dove; "Madame, if Baptiste could not recover!" "O! do not say such cruel things," she moaned, leaning toward Harmon to catch the next word which was to thrust itself, like a dagger, into her heart up to the hilt. "Dead!" said the proprietor. "Baptiste is dead and buried!" His words came slowly, as if each weighed and estimated the terrible sacrifice. How strange and unnatural were his tones, as they broke the fearful tension of suspense.

Stricken to the soul by the awful intelligence, she gazed at him, trying to comprehend the pain and sorrow which had come to her heart. A deathly pallor crept over her agonized features, and a strange terror dilated her brown eyes. Slowly she withdrew her hand from that of Harmon's and, tottering to a seat, she sank down, repeating: "Dead! dead! dead!"

The tears dried on her face, and no more came to her relief, but the look of terror deepened in her dry, hot eyes as she continued to repeat the fearful words "dead! dead! dead!" until they all feared for her reason. Lloyd Harmon looked around the group. "Can't one of you say a word?" he questioned in sheer desperation. "She will be insane in less than an hour, unless some one interposes."

But the men stood silent, dumb, before such intense sorrow. Presently Harmon went over to the table where she sat, and taking her hand again, said kindly, sorrowfully: "I am so grieved for you, madame—so sorry; poor Baptiste!" His words had the desired effect. Putting her head down on the rude pine table, she burst into tears, sobbing as if her heart would break.

The meal stood untouched, and the sturdy lumbermen were fain to forget hunger; who could have taken a mouthful with a woman weeping like that at the board! Presently she started up. "Where have you laid him? Take me to him," she begged piteously through her tears, clutching the proprietor's arm. "Yes," he said, gently; "we will go to Baptiste. Come."

MISS LUCY. In the alluvial region of Louisiana the forest foliage is almost impenetrable by sunshine, and the undergrowth of weeds and vines is as dense as a tropical jungle. Leaving a "clearing" and going into the woods is like a sudden transition from mid-day to twilight.

Near a bayou in this wild section stands a white frame house one-story high, with a long roof whose slope is so gradual it would almost seem the rain would not flow from it. Years ago it was tenanted. Now it has no dwellers, for the place is haunted. The spirits of a pure girl and a brave soldier need not create fear. But people are superstitious; besides, these ghosts are never seen, only heard. They move in the garret; they call each other's names in the parlor; a wail comes from up the bayou; but those who make these sounds are never visible.

The old "quarters" are deserted by all, save one. He saw his young mistress leave home one still morning in autumn. She told him she would return at noon. She never returned, and he is waiting for her still. "Yes, marster," he said, "I'as heah yet, and heah I'll stay till the Lawd taps me on de head an' says: 'Come erlong, Rufus.' I kain't lebe. I couldn't ef I tried. Spoken sho'd come back some evenin', who'd be heah ter take keer ob her! She wuz so good, an' so sweet; I kin mos' see her now, skippin' 'erbout de house an' er singin' like er mookin'-bird. Cap'n Herndon come down dat mawnin' ter tell her good-bye, fur he wuz er gwine ter fight de Yankees, you know. He wuz a mos'nus fine man, ez stout ez er giant, but ez kine-hearted ez Miss Lucy herself. Es dey come out en the parlor, Miss Lucy, said she: 'Rufus, we're a goin' to take a skiff-ride. Tell papa we'll be back to dinner.' I seed 'em he'p her inter de skiff, an' won't never ferget how proud he looked an' how purty she looked. He pulled out, an' dey shot up de stream like er arret. It wuz er laung pull, mos' ha' er mile, 'fore dey reacht de bay, an' I stood on de bank an' watcht de skiff cut fru de water-lilies till dey got outen sight. I sot down an' waited. Dey didn't come. It growed dark, an' de moss on de trees swung its arms like ez if



"I stood on de bank an' watcht de skiff." It wuz 'stressed erbout sump'n. Dey didn't come. Erbout midnight the empty skiff come er floatin' down. De whole plantation turnt out ter hunt fur 'em. Nex' day, 'bout er mile up de bay, de marster spied sump'n white layin' on er water-lily. He rowed out an' got it. It wuz er piece ob paper, on which wuz ridese words: 'George Herndon. Lucy Milburn.' Miss Lucy done dat. It wuz pinned ter de leaf by er gol' bresspin what she wore on her purty white froste dat mawnin'."

"But we hebber seed 'em no mo'. Ef dey were drowned dey got catch ter de bottom—dat byo's fearful deep an' full ob bresh an' trees—an' dey won't riss ergin till de sea gibs up its dead. Ole marster died. De las' words he said ter me wuz: 'Rufus, don't quit lookin'.' An' I hain't frum dat day ter dis. I'as ole an' tired, an' my han' trembles, an' my face is full ob furrers, like er coultter makes in er new groun', but heah I'll stay till de Great Oberseer makes me lebe. Is de house haunted? Yes. But I wouldn't be afeerd ter stay dar ef I could see em. Ef Miss Lucy's sperrit wuz ter come ter me I'd take it in dese poor ole arms ob mine. De wallin' an' de moanin' cuts my heart clean in two, so I keeps away frum dar. Ebbery ebenin' I stan' an' looks up de bay ter tell black darkness flops its wings erbout de stream an' de scritch-owl cries like er job' chile."

"Den I goes back home an' lights er taller can' whint burns all night. Lucy mought come, an' case she did she'd see de light an' say: 'Uncle Rufus is lookin' fur us, George. See!' Fur ef dey do come dey'll come tergedder. Ef dey went ter de bottom ob de bay dey went tergedder, an' dar dey'll stay till de Judgment day, when dey'll stan' by de right han' ob de Lawd arm in arm."

When Robert Was a Boy. John W. Burdette, for many years editorial writer and business manager of the Burlington Hawkeye, is a younger brother of the famous humorist. He says: "Bob always bubbled over with fun, and his stock of stories was exhaustless, even when a child. He could make us a good fairy tale or story of adventure at a moment's notice, and his younger brothers were always after him for 'just one more story, Bob,' whenever we got him alone. At bed-time we were especially annoying to him. After we were all cuddled up—for we slept three in a bed—Bob would tell us a score of stories, and we constantly begged for one more until he would become weary. I guess that some of Bob's best stories were told to us in those days. I would not like to say a thousand times for fear of exaggeration, and if I said less than a thousand times it might not be up to the number of occasions when Bob was obliged to kick us both out of bed and roll himself up in the blankets and go to sleep in spite of us, for we never tired of hearing him, no matter how sleepy and tired he might become. Yes, if one-hundredth part of the fancies, witticisms and inventions which Bob entertained his little brothers with could be printed, the world would call him a genius of the most marvelous kind; for the thousand tales of the Arabian Nights were never more interesting than were those winter nights' tales of my good brother Bob. There never was a better brother."

He Was Industrious. It is not literally true that Amos Cummings ate cheese and drank beer while sitting in the Speaker's chair last winter, but he was certainly abstracted. He had to write reports of the daily proceedings of the House for the New York Sun. At the same time he was a member of Congress from New York. While he was hard at work Speaker Carlisle, merely for wantonness, called Cummings to the chair while he went out for lunch. Amos took the chair, continued writing, and ate his pie at the same time. It was unique.

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UPPER PENINSULA.

The spur track to the Aragon mine is completed. Ninety-seven in the shade Monday [?]. Iron Mountain and home clubs played ball on the 4th until the I. M. boys kicked and the umpire gave the game to Norway—9 to 0. The score stood 10 and 10 Norway had an inning to play. Not a drunken man in town (or visible) on the 4th. Fifty miners wanted at the Dunn mine.—Current, Norway.

The Florence mine, working only 200 men, raised 1,502 tons of ore July 4. Real Lefebvre was accidentally shot, the charge of his own gun going through his thigh, last Saturday. Dr. Fortier, who has his case in charge, fears blood poisoning. Florence is "played to death" and dramatic companies had better "live it a wide berth for a while.—News, Florence.

Sportmen who have lately visited the waters of Huron mountain region found not only trout and bass but, in one lake, salmon. Ingier Meelhuus, who has been a cripple since his sixteenth year, his leg being fixed rigidly at the knee as the result of a white swelling, has had the member straightened by a surgical operation and will soon be able to use it. Dr. Mellish was the operator. "Jack" Armstrong is dead.—M. J. 6th.

Clifton Callard is a brave boy and a cool one if he is but thirteen years old. His friend Maurice Wheeler having fallen into the river at the Neebish, Clifton jumped in after and brought him safely out at great risk to himself, or what would have been great risk had he been less cool, brave and expert. A woodsman named Deroche came to town, got his cash, filled up with booze, went to a brothel and shot his money, and lost it, of course. Victor Martin "smashed his face" and took it; but was seen and identified and is in arrest. The coffee dam, the most difficult bit of work about the new lock, is so near complete that one small pump keeps it free of water. Our postmaster gets a raise of \$100 on his salary.—Democrat, Sault.

Baraga celebrated—Geo. A. Royce "flew the Eagle." C. P. Blankenhorn caught a brook trout which weighed six pounds and an ounce—Sentinel, L'Anse.

The engineers of the M. & N. road are here to locate the railway buildings. The line will be opened by if not before October 1, and the old county will be "out of the woods." We all went to Rockland to celebrate the 4th, but we'll celebrate at home the day the first train from the south gets here. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoyt celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage on the 28th of June.—Herald, Ontonagon.

The West now runs regularly between Mackinac and Les Cheneaux, leaving the island at 9 a. m. and arriving at 5.30 p. m. The new National Park hotel opened July 8. St. Ignace celebrated—at Cheboygan. Sheriff Melvick will make fight and only "go" if he must. W. S. Humphrey is his counsel. Wallace Cameron and John Dunn, two boys of twelve years, were quite severely burned by the explosion of a quantity of loose powder on the 4th.—Republican, St. Ignace.

The life saving station will be located inside the breakwater, on the water works property, the keeper's house and the lookout being on the lighthouse reservation. The "Twinkler" is dead. It is well; it had no right to live; it was a fraud and an imposition from the outset. Louis Charriere, clerk in the express office at Calumet, skipped out Friday with whatever of cash he could carry—amount not stated—and is probably in Canada.—M. J., 8th.

Mike Kelly, cooped over Sunday to sober him off, smashed the stove and will tarry sixty days in the county jail. Frank Prickett in the city lockup Sunday to keep him out of mischief till the booze had evaporated, knocked his way out of it with a coupling pin and is gone. C. A. Eckstrom, local representative of the Washington Life, has evaded his creditors (and they are many) and those who would like to see him under lock and key for fraud, here and at Menominee, and sought fresh fields and victims. A solicitor for a Minnesota investment corporation "lit out," early the other morning and one of the "biscuit shooters" in the hotel at which he stopped is forlorn. The Iron Mountain ball team got a rotten deal at Norway on the 4th. Tom McFee and Tom Mitchell, both drunk, were held up, beaten and robbed during the night preceding the 4th.—Journal, Iron Mountain.

M. H. Maynard resigns and V. B. Cochran is chosen director of public schools. The father of Florence visiting here—wish he would take up residence. Morrison & Hannah are here to begin work on the breakwater. A trestle on the South Shore road, near Ashland, gave way and dropped three cars loaded with rails into the gulch. No-body hurt. Woodbury, late superintendent of the Torch Lake railroad, was watched (a gold one) by the employes.—M. J., 9th.

Louis Charriere sent back the \$500 in silver dollars which he stole, by express from Ontonagon. The C. & H. company has just booked an order for 100,000 pounds of "cake" copper and ten furnaces in blast at the smelting works. An electric light plant will be put up at Lake Linden to light that town and Red Jacket.—M. J., 10th.

The Chicago Times lies; that everybody knows; it lies particularly about Houghton county and Clan na Gael; its management knew it was lying.—Times, Lake Linden.

Consumption Surely Cured. TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 131 Pearl St., New York.

THE WEEK.

The engine house and coal sheds of the St. Paul & Pacific Coal Co., at Superior were burned July 5. Loss about \$60,000. Several steamers and vessels were endangered but none destroyed.

Gen. Sherman's son was ordained Sunday. He is not only a priest but a Jesuit.

A balloon which was sent up from Providence, R. I., on the 4th, collapsed when 1,200 feet up and fell to the ground. Fortunately the exploded bag formed a sort of parachute and the aeronaut was not killed.

The Falk brewery at Milwaukee was burned on the 4th. Loss \$750,000—insurance \$330,000. It will be rebuilt.

At Madison, on the 4th, the premature discharge of the gun used in firing the salute, maimed (and perhaps killed) one of the loaders and the man at the vent.

C. G. Potts, an American amateur, won the third race for the diamond sculls over the Thames course, London, on the 4th.

A Mormon at Silverton, Colorado, tore down American flags on the 4th and the sheriff had all he could do to keep the crowd from hanging the fool Mormon.

The trunk railways are cutting freight rates and all combinations and agreements are off.

Bismarck is now credited with the intention of "partitioning" Switzerland, the German cautions to be absorbed by Germany and those south of the Alps by Italy.

There have been a dozen attempts to burn Danbury, Conn., the latest on the morning of the 6th, and they think they have the fire bug, one Dan. McCreedy.

Admiral Krantz, French minister of marine, wants sixty millions of francs (\$12,000,000), and will resign if he don't get it.

President Corbin, in reopening the Reading Iron works, gives notice that every employe engaged must sign an agreement to renounce all labor organizations and to refrain from alcoholic drinks.

The national debt was reduced \$16,255,929.74 during the month of June and is now \$1,062,702,338.16.

The striking laborers at Duluth attacked the police Saturday and the battle raged for an hour. There were killed and wounded on both sides but the police was reinforced by a company of militia and the strikers were driven from the streets.

Walter Schaefer killed his father at Scranton, Pa., Wednesday. The father was drunk and threatening to kill his wife, and the boy struck him with a base ball bat. Walter is but 16 years old.

General Cameron left about fifty thousand dollars in charitable bequests, all to Harrisburg institutions.

Henry R. Hage was vitriolated and robbed at Minneapolis last week. A very bold operation.

An exodus of negroes to Oklahoma is now in progress at the south.

Prof. Siford, of the Clark university, Atlanta, deserted his family and ran off with a courtesan last week.

H. D. Miller, cashier of the bank at Malta, Ohio, has gone. Squandered the funds of the bank to the extent of \$50,000. His bondsmen make good his stealings.

A Polish grocer of La Salle, Ill., failed in an attempt on the life of his wife and another on his own.

The G. A. R. Post at Fond du Lac dropped Gen. Bragg from its roll, for non-payment of dues ostensibly but in fact because of his offensive remarks concerning pensioners and applicants for pensions.

Kaiser Wilhelm had a narrow escape from death while visiting a glacier on the coast of Norway. A fragment of ice detached from the glacier knocked him down—had he been a foot nearer it would have crushed him.

Gen. Joe. Johnston "had to go," not because of his politics but because he is too old and infirm to discharge the duties of the office of railroad commissioner.

There was trouble in the family of Blackmar, of that ilk, about the division of the estate. Besides that trouble Charles Blackmar bowled up last Saturday and there was more—he shot his mother and his nephew shot him. The doctors think both will live, though.

Two hundred rabbis and other representative Israelites are assembled at Detroit, the occasion being the annual meeting of the council of American Hebrew congregations. Rabbi Wise, of Cincinnati, is the best known man present.

At Olathe, Kansas, John Chesler and John Chambers attempted to rob the house of Ed. Hyatt but Chambers was killed and Chesler was captured.

Gen. Beveridge, D. B. Vaughan and J. B. Greenhut have been made commissioners to mark the positions of Illinois troops on Gettysburg field.

C. A. Burt, one of the members of the Oneida community, petitions for the appointment of a receiver and the winding up of the concern. It will probably be done.

Albert Orliawski shot himself with a rope around his neck so that the rope should make sure if the bullet failed.

Johnstown and Fonda, two New York villages, were flooded by the bursting of a dam on Tuesday last and much damage done to property and several lives lost. A thousand feet of the Central railroad near Amsterdam was washed out.

The Indiana coal miners' strike results disastrously to the men; the operators will put in machines and employ none of the strikers.

Col. Wodehouse with a mixed, English and Egyptian force, is in trouble in upper Egypt and reinforcements are hurried forward.

That Cantankerous Old Woman Described in the nursery ballad, who "lived upon nothing but victuals and drink," and yet "would never be quiet," was undoubtedly afflicted with chronic indigestion. Her vicarious like those of many other elderly persons whose digestive powers have become impaired, didn't agree with her. This was before the era of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, or some of her numerous friends and relatives would undoubtedly have persuaded her to try the great specific for dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness. This would have been a measure of self-protection on their part, for she would soon have been cured and ceased to disturb them with her clamor. The most obstinate cases of indigestion, with its attendant heartburn, flatulence, constant uneasiness of the stomach and of the nerves, are completely overcome by this sovereign remedy. Chills and fever and bilious remittent, rheumatism and kidney troubles are also relieved by it. 36

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

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

His name is R. J. McKinney; his residence is Woodbury, Hill County, Texas; his statement May, 1889: My little son was cured by S. S. S. of bad sores and ulcers, the result of a general breaking down of his health from fever. He was considered incurable, but two bottles of Swift's Specific brought him out all right.

Mr. John King, of Jackson, Miss., says that he was cured of rheumatism in his feet and legs by taking Swift's Specific. This was after he had tried many other remedies, both internal and external, and paid many doctor's bills.

Swift's Specific has saved me years of untold misery by relieving a partial paralysis in my left side. This was after I had been treated by the best physicians in St. Louis and Chicago. The trouble was caused by some derangement of my blood, which has been corrected by S. S. S. T. A. SHEPPARD, Sherman, Texas.

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My mill is now running and I am prepared to furnish

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Orders Given Prompt Attention.

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DeLoughary Mich., May 1, 1886.

REWARD.

\$25 Reward.

The undersigned will give any person or persons the above named amount for the discovery and return of the bodies of Joan Peterson and Willie Moersch, supposed to have been drowned in Little Bay de Noquette January 14, 1889.

P. M. PETERSON, WM. MCERSCH.

Escanaba, Mich, April 20, '89. 25

Beauty

Is desired and admired by all. Among the things which may best be done to enhance personal beauty is the daily use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. No matter what the color of the hair, this preparation gives it a lustre and pliancy that adds greatly to its charm. Should the hair be thin, harsh, dry, or turning gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore the color, bring out a new growth, and render the old soft and shiny. For keeping the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, there is no better preparation in the market.

"I am free to confess that a trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me that it is a genuine article. Its use has not only caused the hair of my wife and daughter to be

Abundant and Glossy, but it has given my rather stunted mustache a respectable length and appearance."—B. Britton, Oakland, Ohio.

"My hair was coming out (without any assistance from my wife, either). I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, using only one bottle, and I now have as fine a head of hair as any one could wish for."—B. T. Schmitt, Dickson, Tenn.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor in my family for a number of years, and regard it as the best hair preparation I know of. It keeps the scalp clean, the hair soft and lively, and preserves the original color. My wife has used it for a long time with most satisfactory results."—Benjamin M. Johnson, M. D., Thomas Hill, Mo.

"My hair was becoming harsh and dry, but after using half a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it grew black and glossy. I cannot express the joy and gratitude I feel."—Mabel C. Hardy, Delavan, Ill.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

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Portable Mills, Horse and Steam Powers.

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LEGAL.

First publication July 6, 1889. ORDER OF HEARING. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 28th day of July A. D. 1889, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Catherine Kelly late of said county, deceased; and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 6th day of January next; and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday the 5th day of October next, on Monday the 30th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, of each of those days. Dated Escanaba, Mich., July 2, 1889. EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First publication July 6, 1889. ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL. State of Michigan, County of Delta. At a session of the Probate court for said county held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 1st day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate in the matter of the Estate of John Lind deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Charles Siverius praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day of August, 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 probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the heirs at law 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 Iron Post, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Delta, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First publication July 6, 1889. ORDER OF HEARING. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 1st day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Ryan, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Augustus W. Wolff, the administrator of said estate, praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day of August, 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 probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Post, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First publication July 13, 1889. ORDER OF HEARING. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta. At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 11th day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Erland Sunberg, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Mac, praying that an administrator may be appointed to administer the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day of August 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 Probate office in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Post, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

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THIS is positively the Best Shoe in America for the money. The uppers are cut from Genuine Goat Kid, tanned the same as French kid, and having a harder grain surface, is less liable to crack and will wear longer. This shoe is sewed with the best silk and silk-faced top. A very Stylish Shoe in every particular, and equal to any \$3 Shoe in the market. Nothing but the best Oak-Tanned Sole Leather. Every pair warranted. You will get good style, good fit and good wear by using this shoe.

100 Dozen Ladies' Hose

Direct from the manufacturers—Fine Cotton and Lisle Thread—Good values at 50 and 75 cents— which will go at

Only 25c Per Pair.

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

THE GRAND PARADE JULY 16.

The Grand Forepaugh and Wild West Shows in Professional Array.

If the testimony of people who have seen the Forepaugh Show and Wild West Exhibition is to be credited, and also the statements made by newspapers in the cities where the big dual show has exhibited, the street procession of the great combine dwarfs all other show parades into utter insignificance. The 4-Paw-Wild West professional display will be seen in Escanaba, Tuesday, July 16.

The pageant will move from the exhibition grounds at 10 a. m., in the following order:

SECTION 1.

Chariot of Neptune, drawn by 20 horses, containing Ganeweller's Military Band. Herd of Performing Elephants. Drove of Stallions. The \$50,000 Troupe of Educated Bronchos. Costumed circus riders, mounted.

SECTION 2.

Paris Hippodrome Band. Famous French Lady Charioteers. Hippodrome race horses. Roman and Grecian Chariots. Trained horses, Eclipse and Blondin. Performing steers. Chariot of St. George. Open den of trained lions and tigers.

SECTION 3.

The Wild West exhibition. Cowboys Brass Band, mounted. Sergeant Charles C. Wagner, sole survivor of General Custer's forces at Little Big Horn. Cowboy and Western Girl riders. Dr. William E. Carver and Pawnee Bill. Delegation of Sharpshooters, Hunters and Scouts. Old Dead-wood Coach, drawn by six horses. Sioux Indian Chief. Backing horses and Indian ponies. A Veritable Train. Prairie Schooner 123 years old. Squaws and Papooses. Sioux and Comanche Indians. Pony Express Riders. Kiowa and Pawnee Indians.

SECTION 4.

Colossal Globe Chariot. California Band. Open dens of hyenas. Animal cages open. Giraffe, rhinoceros, hippopotamus. African Elephants, led. Allegorical chariots. Open den of pythons. Mardi-Gras Sensations and Special Features.

SECTION 5.

Stokes' Military Band. Circus and Hippodrome Stars. Adam Forepaugh, Jr. Trick Elephants, "Sullivan" and "Hiccupity" Cleopatra's Barge. Lalla Rookh departing from Delhi. Oriental Tableau. Golden Chariots—Massive Dens, Museum Wonders. Forepaugh and the Wild West are attracting tremendous crowds everywhere. The big dual show has exhibited this season in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other eastern cities, and at Cincinnati, St. Louis, Indianapolis and other prominent points in the west, and drew the largest audiences ever assembled at a public exhibition. No such powerful and potent amusement combination as Forepaugh and the Wild West has ever before been presented to the American people, and the unquestioned magnitude and unapproachable merit of the consolidation is apparent to all.

PERSONAL.

—A. Gammon, of Ogontz, was in town Monday.
 —J. A. Naugle, of Omaha, is in town on business.
 —Mrs. Christie visited at Marquette on Tuesday.
 —Dr. Winn will come back to the Carrol block, soon.
 —Counselor Wolfe, of Gladstone, was in town Tuesday.
 —John Northmore, of Republic, was in town on Tuesday.
 —Ben. Silverman, of Garden, was at the Oliver Thursday.
 —A. R. Laing, Marinette, booked at the Ludington Monday.
 —W. J. Flak, Fort Howard, was at the Ludington Thursday.
 —C. J. Sawyer's family has removed to Gladstone this week.
 —Capt. Schwartz, of the state land office, was in town this week.
 —John M. Millar arrived here Monday evening for a brief visit.
 —Mrs. Stack visited her sister, Mrs. Atkinson, at Metropolitan, last week.
 —Sup't Ricketson, of the I. O. T. fleet, was a guest at Christie's Sunday.
 —Joe. Sauls, of the Menominee Democrat called at our office Tuesday morning.
 —Peter Underkirk, so says rumor, has not succeeded in business at Atlanta, and has made an assignment.
 —Mrs. T. H. Linsley, of Menominee, is in the city, visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selden.
 —John Mee petitions the probate court for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of the late K. Sunberg.
 —Miss Kate Clement, of Milwaukee, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. K. Bissell, having arrived by the Cooma on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Macdonald and her daughter, Miss Vilna, arrived at home, from a sojourn at Battle Creek, the day before yesterday.

—Dr. and Mrs. Budd were here on Thursday to meet the Doctor's mother, who will spend some time with them at Nahma.

—W. H. Wellsted, of Brampton, is in the hospital here. He received a severe wound by falling upon a "stub" in the woods but seems to be doing well.

—W. T. Gibson returned from Jackson, whither he had been called by the death of his daughter, on Wednesday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lillian, and a granddaughter.

—Messrs. Smith, McVay, Warren and Benedict, Lake Forest students out for a summering, arrived from Saturday till Tuesday in town, the two first named at Mr. Selden's and the two latter at Mrs. Baldwin's, and are now in camp on the iron range.

—Do not fail to see Ed. Erickson's announcement on the 8th page.

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

—John Moe has for sale a Jeweler's Safe, as good as new, belonging to the estate of the late E. Sunberg. Persons having use for such an article will find a bargain by calling on him.

The Cochrane Roller Mills Co.

A Meeting of the Stockholders of the Cochrane Roller Mills Company, of Escanaba Mich., will be held at the office of the company, in Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan, on Wednesday, the 17th day of July, 1889, at 1.30 p.m. At such meeting will be submitted a By-Law or Resolution authorizing the Directors to sell portions of the Company's land or a Resolution or By-law authorizing the Directors to borrow money on the Real Estate and plant of the company.

By Order,
 VALANCEY E. FULLER, President.
 WM. MCNAUGHTAN, Secretary pro tem.
 ESCANABA, Mich., July 5, 1889.

AMUSEMENTS.

People's Opera House

FRED T. FORRESTER, Manager.

The Event of the Season!

WED'N'DAY, JULY 24

Engagement Extraordinary for One Night.

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QUINTETTE

BANJO : CLUB

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OUR TRADE MARK.



The Premier Banjoists of the World.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Schofield

Assisted by a Strong Company of Select Artists in a Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert.

A Unique and Refined Entertainment of Music, Mirth and Song, of the Highest Order.

PRICES:

General Admission, 35 and 50c
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The program will be placed at J. N. Mead's Wednesday, July 17.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

Spring Suitings

A great variety in all the

LATEST : STYLES

Of Color and Finish—Fashionably Made up

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Fit and Workmanship Warranted.

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STOP

And examine the delicious Cakes, Crackers, Macaroons, Wafers, Wine Biscuit, etc., from the celebrated bakery of Holmes & Vanderveer, N. Y., which are acknowledged by all to excel any other in the U. S., for sale only by Rolph, at 509 Ludington St., where you will also find the best assorted and most complete stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries in the city, all at prices that defy competition.

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The latest styles and the lowest prices, at

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A Silk Umbrella, Carved Handle and Gold Mounted, worth \$5, for only \$2.75

Better than them—they are Great Bargains and are going fast. Also

Ginghams New Styles 8c Per Yard, at only

Dress Goods—"Tissage Mecanique"—double width French article—at only \$1.25 a yard, with other Fine and Fashionable Goods.

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Ladies', Misses' and Children's SHOES

At Prices BELOW ACTUAL COST!

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WE ALSO HAVE A VERY LARGE STOCK OF

Men's - and - Boy's - Shoes

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

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

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DRY GOODS and CLOTHING

At the Lowest Possible Price.

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

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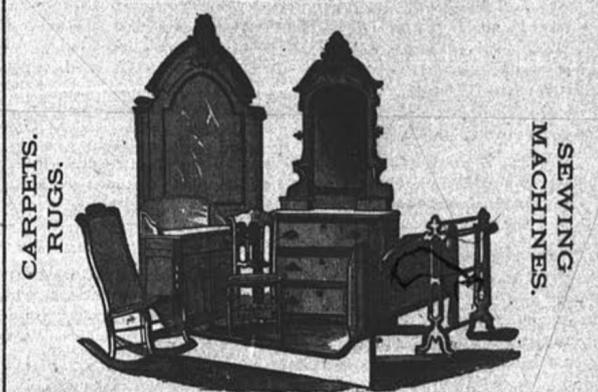
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