IRON PORT

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

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ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1889.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

E. Goldberg.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ESCANABA.

"Facts are stubborn things," and it is a fact that I have opened in your beautiful city a First Class Jewelry Store, which is the equal of any located within 200 miles of here. My stock is large, and embraces Watches of all American makes, gold, gold-filled and silver cases. Diamonds, mounted in beautiful designs, Jewelry, new and

rare patterns of excellent quality and finish-in fact everything is first-class and my motto is "Honest Goods at Honest Prices." Each and every article is WAR-RANTED AS REPRE-SENTED or the money will be refunded. I have come to stay amongst you and



with you, and trust to merit a share of your esteemed patronage.

Remember my entire stock is NEW and purchased from FIRST HANDS.

Please come and examine for yourselves. NO TROU-BLE TO SHOW

E. GOLDBERG,

THE • JEWELER "

Next Door East First National Bank,

Grocery.

F GO TO THE Louis N. Schemmel's

GROCERY

813 LUDINGTON ST.

Sales for Cash Only and all sales at Cash Prices. You pay for what you get and no more-no bad debts "averaged" upon you.

Insurance.

In the Best Companies and at the most favorable rates.

SHOW A ME

In the best localities and on the most favorable terms by Northup & Northub. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

- BURNS

FALL * GOODS ARRIVING DAILY AT BURNS' -THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE-Dry Goods House IN ESCANABA!

Watch This Space For Changes.

W. F. Walker.

If you buy a watch of Walker and time yourself by it, you will get there every time.

If your watch has got out of whack and you take it to Walker to be repaired and regulated, you will get a good job for a little money.

If you want Jewelry or Silver Ware and call on WALKER, you will find what you want and find the price thereof reasonable.

If you are wise, you will write these out. Dust it everywhere they lide and throw the bugs it stupifies in the fire. Keep up the operation as long as you can find a bug and repeat it as often as it may be necessary. facts upon the tablet of your memory and call on

W. F. WALKER.

517 Ludington St., ESCANABA

MICHIGAN.

SAND.

SUMMER TRAVEL is at its height just now ill the boats come full of it.

WORK on the Michigan avenue improve-ment was begun Tuesday last.

THE HOSPITAL shows up nicely, with its third story, and will be as much better as it

DICK CAMPBELL anticipated the oyster sea son by a week—has been serving them since Monday.

EIGHTY-FOUR and a half was the maximum emperature Thursday and it was a warm day from 7 a. m. until sundown.

Louis Asselin was arraigned on Monday but asked for a continuance and got it. His case goes over to the next term. DON'T FORGET that Monday is "labor day"

nor that the local labor organizations will cele brate it by a pic-nic at Eden Park. MONAHAN was not on hand for trial when his case was reached and his bail was forfeited and a bench warrant issued for his

PUT YOUR NAME on the petition which George Harris will present. We must have more prompt communication with the eastern

THE NEW POLES for the electric light wires are in place and most of the new wire strung. The street lighting will begin on or very soon after Monday next.

MARINE INSPECTORS Gooding and York were here on Wednesday and Thursday and went through the Nellie, the Lady W. and others of our steam craft.

NEGOTIATIONS are on foot which may result in putting the Tilden House property into hands that will do something with it; what, we were not able to learn.

MR. SPOOR is now engaged taking the annual school census. He will hardly have it completed in time for this issue of IRON PORT, though. Next week, school.

CASTINGS, of any sort wanted in our region, can be had at the Cochrane R. M. works. A job for the Jackson Iron Co., car wheels with chilled tread, is now in hand.

TEN EYCK is hustling the stone and brick together to form Stack's and Semer's new buildings, in the latter of which will be located the postoffice and the IRON PORT. MAYOR STACK's new house will be ready for occupation soon. The walls are up. F

D. Mead's is also in a good state of forwardness. Each will be well housed before snow MR. ZANE, heretofore with VanCleve &

Merriam, has become associated with D. A. Brotherton and the firm of Brotherton & Zane is ready for any and all work of engineering and surveying. CARDS received Wednesday announce the

birth of a son to Harry Merry and wife, who will accept our congratulations. It is a good name and (we are glad to see) in no danger ALD. EMBS had a fine well, sixty feet deep,

but he has put in the city water for all that It was hardly the correct thing for one of the city fathers to be setting a bad example and he recognized the obligation. THE BLOCK between Tilden and Dousman

avenues, on Ludington street is now up to grade except for Wallace's building. Royce's buildings, opposite, have the jacks under them now and Wallace will be attended to the first of the week.

THE body of August Liebel was taken to Sheboygan, where his father resides, for burial, and laid to rest, in the presence of a great concourse of sympathizing friends, in the cemetery belonging to the church of the Holy Name, of the Catholic faith:

W. C. EDGAR, of the Northwestern Miller of Minneapolis, visited here and inspected the Cochrane Roller mills works last week. To the writer he expressed a very favorable opinion of the mill and a good deal of surprise at the extent and completeness of the

DENNIS GLAVIN, so says rumor, was "held up," at Iron Mountain, one evening early this week, and his watch and whatever currency he had about him carried off. Those Iron Mountain thugs are worse than ours. A sober. man is safe enough in Escanaba but not, it

JOHN M. MILLAR makes us his debtor for photo of the City of Cleveland as she lay, with her port rail under water and her spars pointing "every which way," on the rocks above Two Harbors. John says Capt. Jim. did not give her headway enough to get to the top of the bluff, but he came pretty near it.

LAINEY "got out of it." The presence of his wife and child won the sympathy of the jury and his statement that he intended to advertise his find and restore the cash to the loser gave it "a reasonable doubt," of which it gave him the benefit. The wife and litle one saved him and he should value them ac-

WITH THE water pipes (we don't know why) came the "Croton bugs" or cockroaches. They are an awful nuisance but "pyrethrum"

(Communicated)
WE ARE SORRY to hear that the Ecclesiastical Authorities of the Episcopal church have finally decided to transfer their resident clergyman from this place in a short time from now and that the church association in De-troit is about to place the Episcopal Rectory in the hands of a house agent in order that it may be rented on their behalf.

Among those who went to "shake hands with the boys" at Milwaukee was L. D. and Mrs. McKenna and Charles Clark, his nephew, who has spent his summer vacation here and now returns to his studies. Mc is not a G. A. R. man but he was "in it," all the same, from April of '61, when he went out as sutler to "Mulligan's brigade, until the final surren-der at Appomattox court house; sharing the fortunes of the command (23d Ills. and a Wisconsin battery) and filling his position (a very important one, as every veteran will avouch) to the satisfaction of his commanders -the men of the command. Jay Gibbs can vouch for the quality of Mc's stores, having sampled them, on a certain occasion, in the valley of the Shenandoah, but we believe he can not speak as to the prices' Mc put upon them-there was not time for an accounting just then. Jim Sheridan was a member of the regiment; perhaps he could tell more about Mc's rake off at the pay table. Any way, the survivors of the 23d have found Mc on hand at Milwaukee, a bit stouter and more florid and a trifle less active, perhaps, than when they depended on him for "something to wash the dust out" of their mouths in Mis-souri and Virginia a quarter of a century agone, but substantially the same "Little Mc" as then, and have, no doubt, washed the dust of Milwaukee out of their throats at his ex

THE Management of the Cochrane R. M. Co., extends a general invitation to the public of the city to call at the works on Friday of the coming week, between 2 and 5 p.m., to see the operation of a train of rolls then to be ready and which will be sent immediately thereafter to Detroit to be exhibited at the international exposition there. The exposition at Minneapolis is hardly in full blast as yet, but Mr. Runciman has exhibited the train he took thither to many millers and it attracts remark and receives commendation. The sale referred to a couple of weeks since—to A.
G. Ensign, Calliope, Iowa, has been made and
the mill will be delivered not later than the middle of the coming month. Another order is in hand, from a prominent miller of lower Michigan whose name and location we are not at liberty to mention, and the sale will close in a day or so.

Only a sufficient capital to carry the concern

until it can "turn itself" is needed and, though we have little spare cash, we can not doubt that the capital will be forthcoming.

THERE is, however, according to manager Dutton of the M. & N., absolutely no foundation to the rumor that his road is looking to Escanaba as a shipping point— Delta, Glad-

Stop a little, please. That was not what Mr. Dutton said. What he did say was (as reported) that his company was building nothbranches-and nobody disputes him. But two pieces of road are in preparation and will be in process of construction within thirty days which, when completed will become branches of the M. & N. road. They are these: one between Oconto and Abrams and one between Crystal Falls and Escanaba, or, (if it is desired to be exact) a point on the bay shore just north of the old Escanaba furnace location. It may soothe the hearts of the Gladstonians to encourage disbelief as long as you can, but it won't pay, Brother Mason, they'll only d-n you more heartily when they are compelled to believe.

URUMORS as to railway construction are plentiful. One is to the effect that the new line between here and the iron range will touch the southwest edge of town and establish there a station for local business; which we hope may be well founded. Another says that it (or some other) will have and occupy the water front east of the merchant's dock to the lumber yard and reach it by a line through Thomas street. Splendid piece of property, but rather too small for a railway yard, and we doubt the accuracy of the report. May be true, for all our doubt, though. Again, it is said that when the Northern branch to Oconto is completed to that point it will be extended along the shore to Marinette and Menominee and the branch from Ellis junction abandoned. 'Maybe yes ; maybe no.'

AN ACCOMPLICE of Lamboand Laughlin, o a man believed to be such, was arrested on Wednesday and is in "the cage" awaiting examination. The cage is not very comfortable, this weather, but since the breaking out of his charges ten days ago Sheriff McCarthy has experienced a change of heart towardsjail birds and "the cage" gets them, every one and all the time. Those who dislike its atmosphere or temperature must keep out of his hands. No more levees with friends outside, held at the windows, will be allowed; no more opportunities to arrange escapes. So the part of wisdom is to keep sober and onest and out of jail.

CONDUCTORS and engineers of the C. & N-W. railway service will play ball on the home grounds to morrow. The conductors' nine is Woodlock pitcher, Fleming catcher, Connors 1st, Gibson 2d, Green 3d, Roolan short, Manning center, Nolan left, Beath right. For the engineers will play; Carney pitcher, Shay catcher, Green 1st, Norton 2d, Corcoran 3d, Trotter short, Sullivan center, Garland right, Nolan left. Mullangrey and Gibbs will umpire. Costs a quarter (nothing for ladies) and will be worth four times that-there'll be fun.

KEATING & SHEEHAN will have their work done and Gladstone will have water from the bay not later (bar accident) than Sept. 15. The system comprises pumphouse and boiler room, two "Buffalo" pumps with an aggre-grate daily capacity of three millions gallons of water, intake pipe extending into 28 feet of water (700 feet from pump house) and five miles of mains. They have made good time with the work and have done it well.

JOHN BOYLE, of Gladstone, was knocked overboard from Mason's yacht on Wednesday last, about two miles this side of that place, and drowned. He was apparently stu by the blow, as he made no effort to save himself but sunk at once. The ground was dragged all day Thursday but we do not hear that his body was found. He leaves a widow and two children.

QUITE a number went by the North Star, Sunday, to see the athletic contest between Finucan and McRae but the rain prevented the contest and disappointed the party. The athletics may try again to-morrow.

WE LEARN from Mr. Thelander, the pastor, that the society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a fair during the last week in September. The society has outgrown its place of worship and the fair is one of the methods of raising funds to pay for an enlarge-ment thereof. To the same end are the con certs of last and this evening.

THE alterations of Schram's store have made it somewhat more capacious, fifteen feet having been added to its length by the removal of partitions, and much pleasanter, by the admission of light from the rear as well as by the new front. Then, too, new paint helps and altogether the old "popular" is not much behind the newer and more pretentious establishments. Louis gets away to-day or to morrow for New York and Philadelphia to buy goods to fill it up.

ROTTEN PLAYING characterized the ball game of Sunday last. There were good plays occasionally-enough to show that the clubs can play-but the Iron Mountain club can not receive much credit for winning a game in which they let the Escanabas make six runs in one inning; and as for our home club, it may as well give up the ghost; it is not to be depended upon for anything; it never keeps a nine together long enough for the men to get acquainted with each other; it is of no earthly use, for it neither pays its way nor satisfies its friends by its work. It must be said, however, that there were few to be pleased or disgusted Sunday, the shower kept the crowd at home.

COMMUNICATION by mail with the eastern townships of the county and with Schoolcraft county has been less prompt since than before the opening of the Soo road and the abandon ment of the star routes by which it was for merly conducted. The reason therefor is found in the fact that mails to and from this city are sent by the Northwestern road to Gladstone and there transferred to the Soo road, involving a delay of a day at best and, Sunday intervening, of two days, and the remedy must be sought by the establishment of a short star route between here and North Escanaba. A petition for the establishment of such a route has been circulated this week and forwarded to the post master general and will, no doubt, receive attention at once.

"SILVER KING," a drama which is still riding the wave of popularity, will be pre sented at the People's Saturday, September 7. The following from the Albany Times Star ing except the Ontonagon extension - no will give our readers an insight of what the company is composed of:

> A very large audience witnessed the opening performance of the "Silver King," which began a week's engagement at the Academy of Music last night. The company is substantially the same as when the play was presented at the same house last season. The principal role Wilfred Denver, was again assumed by Marland Clark, an actor who has made an enviable reputation in the part which he originally created. Miss Millie Stafford was a charming Nellie Denver, and it is needless to say that the Adams children completely captured the audience. The remain ing members of the company were satisfactory.
> "The Silver King" is one of the better class of melodramas and is a story of a good deal of interest. In the third act particularly there are several scenes of particular pathos, and when the banished husband returns to find his children starving, many eyes in the audi-ence were moistened. The scenery of "The Silver King" is very effective. It will be repeated during the week with the usual

THE MEN who have been shaking hands at

Milwaukee this week are chiefly the men of the west; those who took their first lessons in warfare under Frank Blair and Lyon and Sigel in Missouri; under Grant at Belmont and Fort Henry and Fort Donelson; under Rosecrans and McClellan in West Virginia, and in Kentucky under Buell and Nelson and Rousseau; the men who, later on, swept down the Mississippi valley and cleared it of hostile armies, from Cairo to the passes, that the great highway of the west might "flow unvexed to the sea;" the man who stood with Prentiss and Sherman and repulsed the onset of Johnston at Shiloh; who fought with McCook at Perryville; with Rosecrans at Stone's River and Chickamauga; with Hooker on the slopes of Lookout; who charged, under the eye of that grandest of commanders, "Pap Thomas," up Mission Ridge and sent Bragg's veterans back without their guns; who fought their way, inch by inch, against that ablest of rebel soldiers, Jos. Johnston, from Chattanooga to Atlanta; who went with Sherman thence to Savannah and Washington and who, under Thomas, finished the war west of the Alleganies, at Nashville, four months before the surrender at Appomattox. What a record of achievement? What mem ories must crowd upon them as they see again the face of the comrades whose "touch of elbow" was the guaranty that the flank was safe, of the officer (now the comrade only) at whose command they went forward to victory. And what'a debt the sixty-five millions of people who now inhabit a united, prosperous country owe those men. It can not be measured (for the condition that would now obtain had they refused service or had they faltered and failed, can only be imagined); it can not be paid, for the reason that it can not be estimated; but the United States of to-day can do this and it should do it; it can prevent any one of these, its creditors, from ever feeling the pinch of want or from ever eating the bread of charity; and this we believe i will do. That the writer could not be present was a grief, but one which could not be avoided. For the show and the parade, he would have cared little, but there were there present bearded men whose mothers com present bearded men whose mothers committed them to his care as lads of 16—good boys, who are now good men—and whose faces it is not likely he will ever see; these he would have rejoiced to meet, but he is glad to know that they were there and to receive, as he did, and to acknowledge, as he does, their loving rembrances. May many such reunions be theirs, with length of days and prosperity.

ONE FARE and one-fifth will buy a round trip ticket to the fair at Green Bay, and the fair is going to be "a stunner."

POST COMMANDER THOMPSON and Comrades Burns, Brainard, Atkins, Dean, Glaser, Hill and Smith have been at Milwaukee this week. These we know of, and there were probably others.

IRON ORE output to date of our reports is 4.351,314 tons and there remains three months the season of navigation. Six millions has been the top figure in estimates of the season's output heretofore but, if the demand continues and the ports below can handle it, seven will be reached. Escanaba has handled 1,845,866 tons—as much as Marquette and Ashland to-

"A DISPUTE once arose between the sun and wind," but it was settled long ago and, during the past ten days at least, they have been on the same tack—trying to sweat the cloak off. Boreas has been off duty and Kewaydin. his lieutenant, has shirked work as well. August sun and Auster have had the earth and the atmosphere to themselves and they've "made it warm" for both.

THE Express insists that Gladstone has a population of 2,000; that Dick Mason is trying to "hoodoo" the town; that the Burt heirs will win the suit for the "point" and that the result will be a great benefit to Gladstone; that the Wilbur will not be hotel room enough next summer; that a business men's association is needed; that the case against Mr. Tice was malicious, and that Gladstone is all right.

McCabe & Young's Operatic Minstrels will be on the boards at the People's, Saturday, September 14.

McCabe & Young's Minstrels drew the largest audience ever gathered in Walker's theatre, hundreds being turned away. The performance well merited the crowded house, and large audiences are assured the rest of the week .- Avalanche, Memphis, Tenn.

D. A. BROTHERTON has in press a map of the city, drawn by himself and embracing all the additions, which will be ready for delivery in a couple of weeks. He has canvassed the town for subscriptions therefor and secured enough to make its publication certain, but can not have seen all to whom such a map would be a convenience or a necessity. Such as have not been called upon can secure a copy by dropping him a post card.

THE Cochrane R. M. Co., has licensed the Hercules Manufacturing Co., of Petrolia, Ontario, to manufacture and vend the "Cochrane" mill in that province, the Hercules Co.
paying a fair royalty and contracting with the
Cochrane Co. for the chilled rolls necessary for its purpose, for a term of five years. The deal insures to the Cochrane Co. (besides its royalties) a business which will amount to \$5,000 a year during the term of five years. The Hercules is a solid concern, capable of occupying its territory and pushing the mill.

A SPLENDID RECORD is that of the Mutual Co's steamer Cambria, Capt. Mooney, for the months of July and August. She carried II cargoes from here to Ashtabula, leaving here July 1, 8, 14, 20 and 26, and August 1, 7, 12, 18, 23 and 29.

During the time she lost four days at the post of destination, waiting for a chance to discharge, deducting which the average time of her trips was five days and seven hours.

That is the way that ore can be sent forward from Escanaba, and such possibilities will draw more and more of the output of the peninsula this way every year.

THE TERM of court, which promised to be a long one was, on the contrary, very brief. Of the cases on the criminal calendar only one, that against Lightfoot, of Gladstone, for keeping a gambling house, was tried. He pleaded guilty and was let off with a fine of only \$30 and costs. The evasion of Lamb and the others put their cases over and Asselin and O'Donnell got continuances to to enable them to prepare their defences. The civil cases were none of them ready, owing to a misunderstanding between attorneys and on Tuesday the term was adjourned until October 30.

JOHN B. NYQUIST came to his death says the coroner's jury, from causes to the jury unknown. As he had been in usual conditions previous to the assualt upon him by O'Donnell, on the Saturday night preceding his death, and as that assualt was with a dangerous weapon and effective to render him unconscious for nearly a hour, O'Donnell is held upon charge of murder and a jury will have to decide, after hearing the evi-dence as to how much that assault had to do with bringing about Nyquist's demise and how far O'Donnell's guilt extends-to murder, manslaughter or a crime of less magni-

Marine.

The superintendent of the quarries at Portage Entry requests vessel men not to let go their anchors until after passing the keeper's dwelling at the entry, as there is now a telephone cable laid across the river. This telephone is a great benefit to vesselmen and it is hoped the request will be complied with.

The steamer Northern King and schooner Moonlight were caught on the shoals in the St. Mary's river last week-the King at the upper end of Lake George and the latter at Neebish-and each compelled to pay for lighters and tugs to get affoat again. Hurry that Hay Lake channel, Gen. Poe.

The lighthouse board gives notice that on or about Sept. 1, 1889, a light of the fourth order giving a red flash every six seconds, will be exhibited from the structure recently erected on the inner end of the south pier at the entrance to the harbor of Duluth, Minn. The light will illuminate the entire horizon. Its focal plane will be sixty feet above the top of the pier and sixty four feet above the level of the lake and the light may be seen in clear

weather thirteen statute miles. [Additional Marine on page five.] If Miss Winn I'd never met, I
Long ago had married Lou;
If Miss Lou I could forget, I
Then would know the thing to do.
Winn is very, very winsome,
Very pretty and petite.
But there's Lou, you see; and in some
Ways she's equally as sweet.

Dear Louise is just the person For a ruymer such as I
To indite a pretty verse on,
That with Tennyson's would via.
But there's Winn; and what a pleasura. What a joy, to sing of her In a captivating measure, Setting all her heart satir.

First 'tis Winn my fancy pleases, Then the thought of Lou comes in, And I'm confident Louise is Deargr-only there is Winn. If my name were Jekyll-Hyde, I could offer each of them a Chance to be a blushing bride.

So a quandary I'm in, then, Should I win Winn's heart, you see, I lose Lou's—should Lou's I win, then I lose Winn's—which shall it be?

Very hard it is, this choosing: Lou's I win or Winn I lose, Names like theirs are so confusing,

My attentions I've divided, Giving each an equal share, Waiting 'till I have decided Which the wedding ring shall wear. Both of them so please my fancy And the only way that I can see Is to wed another girl.

APPLIED SCIENCE.

A Young Lawyer's Admirable and Successful Scheme.

Mr. Sutton was in his study preparing a paper on Social Ethics to be read before his club. He had a style rather profound, he flattered himself, and was just about winding up with a fine peroration, when he heard a slight rap at his door, and Mrs. Sutton ap-

Mr. Sutton was tired, but as he made it a point never to show temper he merely laid down his pen with an audible, patiently patient sigh, and said: "Well, my dear!"

To which Mrs. Sutton made a hardly apposite reply, for, holding up a pair of very pretty walking boots, evidently her own, between her finger and thumb, she said: "Where do you suppose these came from?"
"From Frayer's, I presume."
"No," said Mrs. Sutton.

"No." said Mrs. Sutton.

"Well, my dear, if you have gone to some other firm you had good reason, no doubt."

As she made no reply, Mr. Sutton ventured a guess: "I really don't know why you should insist on my guessing, my dear, but Whately, perhaps. A very good maker and becoming quite the fashion among the ladies. I believe." ladies, I believe."

"They came from no such place," said Mrs. Sutton, with a certain amount of asperity in her tone; "I will tell you where, however. They came from the alley!"

"The alley! my dear," said Mr. Sutton, hardly knowing what to think, but sure he had something to do with it; "the alley! Why, what a scamp Muff must be-"

are wrong," Mrs. Sutton rejoined, with great quickness and severity. has far too much consideration for his mistress to destroy her property. You are the person, Mr. Sutton! There's a limit to every thing-I can not and will not bear this longer. It was only last week that my cut glass smelling-bottle, the one poor cousin George gave me on my wedding, was

"I replaced it my dear," meekly rejoined "It could not be replaced. It was a gift

that meant something.'

Mr. Sutton winced: He never could bear cousin George, and was glad he was now "But," said Mrs. Sutton, changing her

tone, which had verged on the tearful, back to severity again, "I say nothing more on that point, but to resume. It's merely chance that I have not lost my boots. Mr. Sutton, some other way must be devised for getting rid of those cats! I can not sacrifice all my wardrobe. I say nothing of my disturbed rest."

"Mrs. Sutton!" remonstrated her husband, "I grant that I have been reckless in throwing any thing that comes to hand without paying sufficient attention to what it might be, but my dear, when you speak of disturbed rest, pray recall to your mind the fact that it is in an effort to give you undisturbed rest by dispersing those cats from the premises that I have imperiled your shoes."

"Cats, if let alone, would not keep me awake," said Mrs. Sutton, majestically. "It's your foolishly impulsive attacks on them that I complain of, and these must cease. I can not and will not endure it!" "But, Mrs. Sutton; I can not sleep with

that caterwauling."
"I only say," said Mrs. Sutton, very severely, "that some other method than throwing all our valuables over the fence must be thought of;" and with these words Mrs. Sutton took herself and her boots away, leaving her wretched husband seated between the horns of a dilemma.

Their house, a "recherche mansion, suitable for the residence of one of our merchant princes," as the advertisement that first drew Mrs. Sutton's attend u to the place styled it, was no longer the source of pride that it had been, for the whole place, especially the alley fence, was in-fested by cats; the very lowest, most ruf-fiantly of cats in legions. The coarse, gut-ter tones of their voices, upraised every night as they were, in strains of love or wild vendetta, were too much for the sensitive nerves of Mr. Sutton-he who loved retireat, and whose chiefest pleasure was what he fondly styled "wooing the muse" late at night. Instead he was obliged to listen to voices of these horrible beasts, and in fact, all of the h urs that he should have been siceping were rendered hideous by these creatures.

Mrs. Sutton had borne with the trouble in enforced patience until her frantic hus-band had laid his hards on all things. When it came to bric-a-brac and articles of personal property, Mrs. Sutton feit it must be stopped, and had said so. And her husband knew that when she adopted a cer-

tain tone and air, "t must indeed. That very afternoon he met his nephew, J. Deming Hazard, a young lawyer waiting for practice, and begged of him to devise a plan to rid him of the pest of his life, and was promised relief. The following morning as he took his way down town he met the nephew who heartlessly accosted him with: "My dear uncle, you look seedy this meraing. Had a bad night's rest?"

"That's a matter of course. Have you thought of a remedy?"
"Well, you I that I may be a remedy?" That very afternoon he met his nephew.

"Well, yes, I think I may say I have a

"I hope you may have. I hope you have," said his uncle with a sigh. "Any thing you do I will approve. I have tried every thing myself with no result, unless it has been to draw those devillsh beasts in greater num-

ber. What is your plan!"
"That is a 'little thing of my own,' as
Bunthorne says. By the way, uncle, how's

"Yes, moonlight. As for me, I am in my office working so hard that I never have a chance to see such a thing as a moonlight night. I really don't know when she shines and when she don't. By the way, uncle, you ought to throw something handsome in the way of business my way if I rid you of your

"I shan't forget you, James," said Mr. Sutton, with great solemnity.

"All right. I am willing to guarantee that the cure shall begin the first moonlight night. Well, you see," in answer to the question in his uncle's eye, "moonlight is good for taking observations. You will like to see this thing work, won't you! When did you say !"

"The moon will be full on Thursday."

"And to-day is Saturday; very well."

That night Mrs. Sutton remarked at dinner that Mr. Sutton's nephew had been doing something at the alley fence, so the cook reported. Mr. Sutton made no reply, but rejoiced in his heart.

On Thursday night J. Deming Hazard a r rived just after dinner, and seeking his uncle in the library announced that his arrangements were completed. "So come down with me, uncle, and see the thing

Going down into the basement and out into the back yard, Mr. Sutton looked and listened a moment, then said: "I see and hear the usual horrible state of things."

"Exactly-just wait a minute." Leaving his uncle, young Hazard went forward until he nearly reached the end of the little gar-den without in the least disturbing the dozen or more cats pleasantly occupied in giving a first-class concert on an alley

Rejoining his uncle, he observed, joy-fully: "Now you shall see."

A minute longer passed with no change, when an old tabby rising to charge upon a foe was seen to describe the most singular movements. She flew into the air as if she had been shot and came down again with an agonized howl only to fly up again with renewed force. Descending the second time she fell into the alley and was seen no

"Is she dead?" demanded Mr. Sutton who had witnessed this gymnastic feat with surprise.

"Oh, no, only astonished. This is only the prelude to the fun."

In the mean time the remaining cats craned their heads over the fence to gaze after their friend. Silence following, they resumed their concert. For a few moments all went well until one, getting excited, made a rush, and all at once repeated the strange antics of the first, rising in the air as if set off like a rocket, and coming down like its stick, fell into the garden with a yell and darted up a shed roof and disappeared.

Again dismy seized the remaining cohorts. In the mean time the cats' cries had brought Mrs. Sutton to the parlor window overlooking the scene, and the servants had come from the kitchen, and at every fresh performance set up a chorus of exclamations, while Mrs. Sutton majestically demanded what it all meant.

"It's the cats, my dear," said her hus "Cats! I should think so! Why do they scream so? What is happening? I demand

"I don't understand it myself, Mrs. Sut-

Here the attention of all was diverted to a couple of large mousers who rose to their feet and began walking cautiously along with the evident intention of leaping down. Much to their astonishment, a step or two and they too flew into the air, de scribing perfect curves as they did so, and uttering piercing shrieks, which the servants added to with their cries of "Holy mother, see there! The poor craythurs! Och! listen to 'em thin!"

Meantime the cats, coming down with terrific force, fell in the alley, whence sounded lamentable yowls and cries.

This was too much for those that re mained, and there was a rush. Some jumped down decorously, while others flew into the air like their friends before them, and for a few minutes it rained cats, while the girls screamed and Mrs. Sutton demanded that "this unseemly performance should cease."

By this time quiet was restored, and again Mrs. Sutton demanded to know the

"Applied science, my dear madam. Nothing more. I assure you that a few nights of this sort of thing will finish the cats as far as you are concerned. Here, uncle," and leading Mr. Sutton down to the fence, J. Deming Hazard showed him the metal plates he had distributed along the top of the alley

"You see, my dear uncle, the thing is very simple, Just fix your plates, connect them with your store of electricity, and at the proper time turn it on and there you are and the cats aren't. Seel"

"Admirable! Admirable, and yet, James. I would not-will any of them die!" "No, no, I guess not. Nervous shock

when unconnected with mental anxiety won't be fatal with cats, I think." "If you have rid us of these cats-" "You'll remember what you said, won't you uncle? You see a slight knowledge of

science is a valuable thing even for a young "James, I can't thank you enough. I shall never forget this-neither will Mrs. Sutton, and any little thing I can do-come to dinner—come in, James, and Mrs. Sutton shall ask you to dinner. You have relieved me, James, from a state that was approach-

ing-desperation-and Mrs. Sutton was growing nervous." "All right." said his nephew. "I don't think I will come to dinner, though."

J. Deming Hazard was as good as his word. No cats care for electric shocks, and in the course of a night or two the extraordinary state of that particular alley fence was freely advertised among all cats. They came no more. Mrs. Sutton even ventured after a little to replace her bric-a-brac, and Mr. Sutton finished his essay and wrote others.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

A woman was present on the market-day in Constance, France, with a horse for sale at \$1, and a dog for which she demanded \$100. People thought ber daft, and told her so. Nevertheless, she said that the people who wanted the horse for \$1 must take the who wanted the horse for \$1 must take the dog for \$100. She finally sold them on these terms. It afterward transpired that the deceased husband of the woman had instructed her in his will to sell his dog and his horse. The price of the dog was to be hers and that of the horse she was to pay over to his family.

A Long-Lived Lawsuit. At Lexington, Ky., a lawsuit that was begun in 1811 has just been so tled. It related to a land claim, and the sum in dispute was originally about \$5,000. EDINBURG EPITAPHS.

mental Inscriptions Which Have Sur-vived Two Conturies.

Mr. Thomas Kerr sends to the Rockford (Ill.) Gazette this inscription, which he copied with some difficulty from a time-worn monument in the churchyard of Greyfriars, in Edinburg:
Halt, passenger take heed what you do see;
This tomb doth show for what some men did

Here lies interred the dust of those who stood Here lies interred the dust of those who stood Gainst perjury, reasting unto blood. Adhering to the covenants and law Establishing the same; which was the cause Their lives were ascrificed unto the lust. Of prelates perjured. Though their dust Lies mixt with murderers, and other crew Whom justice justly did to death pursue; But as for them, no cause was to be found, Constant, and steadfast, realous, witnessing To be supremacy of Christ their King: To be supremacy of Christ their King; Which truths were sealed by famous Guthrie's

And all along to Mr. Renwich': blood.
Then follows these words:
From May 27, 1881, that the most noble Marquis of Argyle was beheaded, to the 17th February, 1668, that Mr. James Renwick suffered, were one way or other murdered and destroyed for the same cause, about 18,000, of whom were executed at Edinburg about 100 of noblemen,

gentlemen, ministers, and others, noble mar-tyrs for Jesus Christ. The most of them lie In the same churchyard I came across this, of date 1667: Reader, John Milne, who maketh the fourth

John,
And by descent from father unto son
Sixth Master Mason to a royal race
Of seven successive Kings, sleeps in this

Majestic man, for person, wit and grace, The generation can not fill his place. May I present you with another epitaph, which cost me no little time and work to make out. It is from an ornate monument, of date 1612, in the grounds of the Cathedral

of Glasgow: To Doctor Peter Low, the Founder of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons.
Stay, passenger, and view this stone,
For under it lies such a one

Who cured many while he lived See gracious he noe man greeved; Yea, when his physic's force oft failed His pleasant purpose then prevailed, For, of his God, he got the grace To live in mirth and die in peace. Heaven has his soul; his corpse this stone; Sigh, passenger, and see be gone.

A SMOKER PUNISHED. Makes Himself Offensive and Is

Quietly Handcuffed. Monday morning I witnessed a sensational scene on the district railway, says the St. James' Gazette (London.) I got into the train at Gloucester road station. Seated opposite me were a pale, middle-aged lady and a slim youth hardly out of his teens. Next to them was a burly-looking 'squire, evidently up on a visit. We were going townward, and at South Kensington a thickset young man got in, who plumped himself down by my side. He had a lighted eigarette in his hand, and as the pungent blue smoke curled into the lady's face she

coughed and looked distressed. The youth said: "This is not a smoking carriage." "I'm not smoking," retorted the other, "and I dare say it will keep in until we get to the next station." "Tobacco smoke makes my mother ill and I must ask you to put out your cigarette." "I'm not smoking and I shall do nothing of the kind." "Then I shall make you." said the lad, whose face paled. He arose, when the other put out a fist, a single blow from which would probably have crippled that

And now a singular thing happened. The burly squire, who had remained passive, quietly produced something that glistened and before you could count three there wa a click and the young man with the cigar-ette was handcuffed. Said the burly one: "You'll pick up your cigarette and put it out of the window, and then you'll apologize to the lady and young gentleman for having brought a lighted cigarette into a non-smoking carriage. If you behave yourself decently I'll let you go at the next station; if not, I'll hand you over to the company just as you are, and they'll thank me for doing this little job." As the squire-detective finished the speed slackened and

we rolled into the Sloane square station. Before we left it the digarette had been clumsily picked up with both hands and dropped out of the window. Muttered apologies were made, all that I caught being, "Very sorry-won't do it again-had no idea." The darbies were slipped off, the door was opened, and our compartment contained one the less. We tried to draw the "squire" between Sloane square station and Victoria, where he got out, but beyond a slight smile he would make no sign.

FALSE FIRE ALARM.

How an Innecent Old Gentleman Created a Good Deal of Excitement.

A Cambridge gentleman was asked to buy a ticket to the firemen's ball and goodnaturedly complied, says a Boston letter to the Providence Journal. The next question was what to do with it. One of his two men-servants would probably be glad to use it, but he did not wish to show favoritism. Then it occurred to him that he might buy another ticket and give both of his servants pleasure.

Not knowing just how to proceed he inquired of a policeman where the tickets were to be had.

"Why don't you go down to the engine-house!" said the officer. "The men all

So the old gentleman went to the enginehouse but when he entered there was no one in sight. He had never been in such a place before, but was perfectly familiar with the use of electric signals. On the side of the room was a button, evidently connected with a bell, and naturally enough, after waiting a minute or two he put his thumb upon it.

The effect was electrical in every sense of the word. From the air overhead-so, at least, it seemed to the old gentleman in his bewilderment—men began to rain down, completing their toilets as the fell. The horses rushed out of their stalls, and, in a

word, all the machinery of a modern en-gine-house was instantly in motion.

Amid all this turmoil stood the mild-mannered and innocent old gentleman, who, even now, did not suspect that he had touched the fire alarm. The men rushed upon him for information as to the whereabouts of the fire, but when he opened his mouth it was only to say, in the mildest ac-

"I should like to buy another ticket to the ball, if you please."

The situation was so ludfcrous that no one could be angry, not even the men whose nap had been broken into, and the old gen-tleman bought his ticket and departed in

Triple Lightning Strokes.

Some rather curious points which have hitherto been regarded as doubtful were tested by an assistant of Prof. Rucher during a recent heavy thunder-storm in London, and in one or two instances their truth est blished. One of these points was the assertion that every flash of lightning is in reality made up of three distinct discharges, following one another with such incalculably swift consecutiveness as to appear but one flash, even to the closest observer.

WEATHER PROVERBS.

What the Little Birds Tell While Nesting and on the Wing.

That birds have long been guides to saliors and agriculturists every one who knows any thing about popular wenther prognostics is well aware. Not only have the flight and general cotion of birds been noted by all civilized nations, says the Savannah (Ga.) News, but among barbarous tribes in this and other lands the migratory habits of the feathered tribe have discounted prognestics of Government signal bureaus. nestics of Government signal bureaus. Wind, rain and other atmospheric changes are predicted by those who narrowly watch the migration of birds, and sailors in particular, who are close observers of the heavens above, the atmosphere around them. and the waters beneath them, base their prognostics on all the peculiar phases of land, water and aky and the elements of life

which people them.

Among the birds which serve to guide the sailors to look out for squalls, the sailor expects wind when the cormorants fly landward. If the gull soars to lofty heights and, circling round, utters shrill cries, a storm is approaching. If the parrots whis-tle on shipboard it will rain. If they dress their feathers and are wakeful it will storm the next day. If the petrels gather under the stern of a ship bad weather will follow. The stormy petrel surely betokens stormy weather, and no sooner do they gather in numbers under the wake of a ship than sailors prepare to meet an impending

Hunters are close observers of the habits of birds, and many prognostics are learned from the vocabulary of an experienced hunter, who will stay in doors in the morning when an amateur hunter will be tempted out by a clear sky, to come back in the rain, or will find that a moderate temperature in the morning is no sure procursor of a warm day. Among the prognostics the hunter draws from birds a few will suffice:

If birds in the autumn grow tame, The winter will be too cold for game. Bats flying late in the evening indicate fair weather, but if they squeak flying it will rain on the following day. A solitary buz-zard at a great altitude indicates rain, but if buzzards fly high together it will be fair weather. If chickens crow before sundown it will rain the next day. If they run to shelter it will not rain long. If they come off the roost at night rain will soon follow. The Zuni Indian hunters say that when chimney swallows circle and call they speak of rain, and Indians predict a deep fall of snow when grouse drum at night. Hunters and fishermen have a saying that "there will be no rain the day the crane flies down the creek." One crow flying along is a sign of foul weather, but if crows fly in pairs the weather will be fine. If crows make much noise and fly in a circle rain is expected. If the cuckoo halloos in low land it will rain, if on high land it will be fair. Domestic fowl look toward the sky before rain and go to roost in the daytime. If they stand on one leg the weather will be cold. If birds are fat and sleek in February it is a sign of more cold weather. If geese walk east and fly west it will be cold. An old proverb says: "When the hen crows, expect a storm within and without,' and hunters say that the direction the loon flies in the morning will be the direction of the wind the next day. Owls hooting in the daytime indicates rain, but if at night the weather will be fair.

When the peacock loudly bawls Soon we'll have both rain and squalls. Pigeous return to their dovecotes unusually early before a rain. The habits of wild

geese are watched, and furnish many prog-nostics. The following is a popular verse: Wild geese, wild geese, going to the sea, Good weather it will be; Wild geese, wild geese going to the hill,

The weather it will spill. In Kansas, when wild geese fly to the southeast in the fall, the people expect a

There are many prognostics of the season which have their origin in the migrations of birds, and in the peculiar formation and appearance of the goose bone, which is to-day looked upon by thousands of people as a sure prognostic of what the coming winter will be, and in Kentucky, if the issue should be raised whether the Signal Service Bureau or the goose bone should go, the Kentuckian would cling to the goose bone; in fact Henry Watterson, if he had to choose between the star eyed goddess of reform and the goose bone, would not dare to of-fend Kentuckians by discarding the prophetic bone. The people of Kentucky say if the breast bone of a goose is red, or has many red spots, expect a cold and stormy winter, but if only a few spots are visible the winter will be mild, and they furnish the following recipe so that it may be read intelligently, which instructions are as fol-

"To read the winter of any year take the breast bone of a goose hatched during the preceding spring. The bone is translu-cent, and it will be found to be colored and spotted. The dark color and heavy spots indicate cold. If the spots are of light shade and transparent, wet weather, rain or snow

may be looked for." When wild geese and wild ducks move south the weather will be cold, if north, the weather will be warm, and the birds migrate south much earlier if the winter will be early. A severe winter follows if crows fly south, but if they fly north it will be an open winter. No killing frost comes when the martins turn to their old haunts, and the first song of the robin is the voice of spring. The swan is said to build its nest high during seasons when freshets visit the localities where the swan broods, and those who cultivate low lands note how the swan's nest is built. If it is built low there will be no unusual rains. There are many other prognostics derived from observing the habits of birds, of interest to the seaman and land lubber, and in concluding the popular prognostic of the farmer, drawn from watching the nest of the swallow, is

given: When the swallow's nest is high The summer is very dry; When the swallow buildeth low You can safely build and sow.

Slips of the Tongue. A friend of mine was attending services at a certain Baptist church in Washington, says a letter in the Salem Gazette. .The minister was a very deliberate speaker, with a broad mouth. The sermon was about the death of Moses. In the course of it the preacher began a sentence "Biddy diddy" and again halted. What could it he? He made a second attempt-'diddy biddy"and again halted. Strange. Lubricating his lips he made a third attempt and succeede. - 'Did he bid adieu," etc. A clergyman in Ohio said: "For now we see through a dark glassy," and the same man spoke of some one going "headlessly" to destruc-tion. A Providence minister once said: 'Turned his eyeless sight-balls up to

Statistics of Muscular Power. Man has the power of imitating almost every motion but that of flight. To effect every motion but that of flight. To effect these he has, in maturity and health, sixty bones in his head, sixty in his thighs and legs, sixty-two in his arms and hands and sixty-seven in his trunk. He has also 434 muscles. His heart makes sixty-four pulsations in a minute, and therefore 3,840 in an hour, 92,160 in a day. There are also three complete circulations of his blood in the short space of an hour. GREENHOOT.

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Some things may be taught one's serv-ants about dining-room service which every good servant should know, and which are not trifling matters nor of little imporknow only half their duties, and yet, truthfully observes the Chicago Herald, they firmly believe they "know it ail."

Teach them that the setting of the table can make a frugal meal a success. Teach them to lay the creases of the table-cloth straight; a wavy line up and down the length of a table is a constant vexation. Teach them to use extreme care in making the arrangements of each cover exactly similar, and to see that the lines on either side the table between one claret glass and another, etc., are straight as a die, that all the distances are evenly proportioned, and that all the articles are placed so as to be as little as may be in any one's way, while as near as possible to every one's hand. Just above the forks a small salt-cellar and pepper-castor (cayenne, also, if liked) should be put for each person, as well as the individual butter-plate. Every knife and fork should lie with precision upon the cloth. One cover carelessly put on ruins the effect of the whole table

Teach them to cut the bread the right size for soup, and to be exact about the thinness of each slice, as well as the necessity of having the pile arranged exactly even upon the bread dish. Teach them to be as particular in the laying of the sideboard and the side tables as in the table itself; that much of the charm of a well-served meal depends on what is placed on these pieces of furni-ture. Extra dishes and table utensils, vegetables and bread should be placed on the side table. The dessert, sugar and cream, sometimes the salad, and any thing that is s pretty accessory, must go on the sideboard. Teach them to wipe every dish be fore leaving the pantry, especially such as, from their use, must needs come from the kitchen. A dish should no more be allowed to remain in a condition that will leave a rim on the cloth of the side table than to be placed on the table itself in such shape Teach them careful habits of keeping the table-cloth clean, how to dip small spots in a bowl of boiling water and then set the bowl bowl of colling was to be cloth spread out over this slight elevation to dry, which it should be by the time the work in the butler's pan-try is done up. Teach them the monetary value of each piece of china and giass, and that they are responsible for each individual article. If the lesson seems a hard one to learn, enforce it by exacting payment for broken things. It is a disagreeable task to set one's seif, but often is the only means to an end. Teach them that the silver (the small silver in daily use) must be counted after dinner every hight, without fail. If a spoon or a fork is abstracted occasionally it serves as a test. Teach them to unlearn a habit which they have probably been taught, to lay all the forks and knives at each cover which will be used during the meal. It is far better to supply them as they are needed from the side table. Some persons dislike extremely to see such an array of imple-ments of war before them.

Teach them the need of keeping a watchful eye on every person, so as to supply their needs without the necessity of being told, to keep the glasses filled, the butter replealshed, a knife and fork always at hand, a spoon ready, etc. In spite of the many demands on them, a well-trained servant will always do this. Teach them that to offer one dish without its accessories is a capital crime, as coffee without sugar, or small fruit without cream and sugar, etc.

Teach them to step about the room and round the table as if they were shod in velvet; in fact, see that they do wear felt shoes in the dining-room. Teach them the necessity of extreme neatness about their peronal appearance. If you can afford to employ good servants see that they have a comfortable place for bathing, and make them understand that finger-nails can and must be kept clean. Teach them the suitability of clothes, and do not permit them to go about the house in your half-soiled finery. Remember the case of the young house keeper who, having a new bodice made to a certain dinner-gown, gave the old one to her parlor maid, and, wearing the dress on the occasion of a dinner, was crushed on beholding the maid come in to serve at table got up in the old bodice of her mistress' gown, long lace ruffles in the sleeves, and all. Teach them that every thing about the dining-room must be kept immaculate. Teach them to go to the left of persons at table in serving, but to the right with wines. Teach them the inestimable value of silence, both of look and voice.

Teach them that the highest value in servants is their willingness to oblige; that a reply to the effect that "such a thing is not my work" will not be permitted a second time, and that whatever you desire each one to do must be done without demur. Teach them the value of your smile or your frown, and that you always remember that they are human, but are paid to attend upon your word. Teach them to be able, in case of necessity, to do each other's work well and to relieve you of any anxiety and trouble if one falls ill or has

an accident. Remember that one's servants and service reflect one's success at housekeeping, and that there is no reason why servants should be poor housekeepers either. Patience, unlimited, unfailing patience, is needed at first-for the first month-repeated and again repeated, in instructions plain and distinct. By that time, if you have shown that unlimited, unfailing patience, and a servant has not grasped your ideas, or most of them, further struggling is useless. You would better commence anew with some one else, until a person is found who shows adaptability and quick-ness of understanding. A good servant is such a treasure, housekeeping such a joy, when the wheels of the machinery are well oiled, that housekeepers should be willing to devote more time to training their servants, so that in the end that freedom from anxiety is constant that all know so well how to appreciate.

Topics for Curtain Lectures. Consult with your wife.

Better use, on a rainy day, mind and pen than tongue and jack-knife. "All work makes Jack a dull boy," and ne work makes Hill a very mean one.

Every man ought to be heartily ashamed of a gall on the shoulder of the animal he drives. A lie is the only thing that can be made out of nothing; the milk can not contain more than is in the feed and drink.

When the wife and children attend to the poultry, it isn't fair to exchange eggs for cco and machine oil. If the money expended for tobacco and whisky were judiciously applied to the beautifying of our homes, what a lovely land would ours be l—American Agriculturist. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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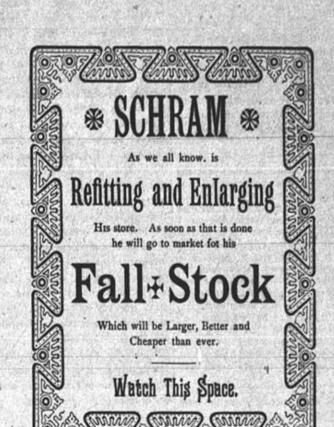
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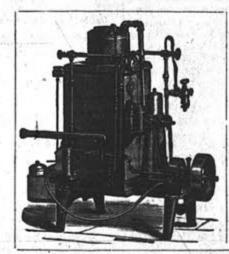
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THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE at Ges. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertis-

OUR THANKS are hereby tendered to the State Agricultural society for a "complimentary" to its fair to be held at Lansing during the week beginning Monday, Sept. 9. We shall be unable to use it but that does not reduce our indebtedness.

OUR COMRADES of the "U. S. Military Telegraph" and our associates of ante-bellum days, the "Old Timers" of the telegraph service, will hold their annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., on the 11th; 12th and 13th proximo. It will be impracticable for us to be present with them in the body, but we shall be there in spirit, and we hope the occasion may be as pleasant as former ones have been.

THE state fair, which will come of at Lansing Sept. 9-13 inclusive, will have exhibits by the C. P., N. P. and Soo railways of the products of the regions through which they pass; California will show products of the forest, the mine, the field, the orchard and the vineyard, and our peninsula will be there with pine and iron, with copper and graphite, with slate and brownstone and marble. It will be a great show.

I NEVER see an onion or hear the word onion spoken but I think of what a friend of mine ned Brown once said to a schoolmate. Perhaps you've heard of this Brown. He used to call himself Artemus Ward. He and I were raised in the same town up in Oxford county. There was a boy named Dollup, who used to sit in the seat next to Artemus in school, who was the most unclean and ne-glected boy I ever saw. A stench came from him all the line and the same from n all the time, and you couldn't get within four yards of him without discovering it. Ar temus stood it as long as he could, but one day his patience gave out, and leaning over the youth, he whispered: "See here, Jim! If you can smell like that for nothin, how bad can you smell for money?"-Lewiston Journal.

A SINGLE MAN, supposed to be the same that robbed the trains in Shawano county, held up the coach between Gogebic station and Gogebic Lake last Sunday. A fight ensued and two passengers -D. Mackarcher and A. G. Fleschbein-were wounded, the latter mortally and the former very seriously. Fleschbein fell out of the coach and the robber took his money, \$37 only, and watch. Dave Foley, sheriff of Gogebic county is hunting the robber and should catch him if he has to summon every able bodied man in the county on his posse to do it. We can't stand that sort of a thing, you know. They'll find it out in lower Michigan by and bye and talk mean about us. Catch him, Dave; you need not be particular about bringing him in -his ears will answer-same as wolf bounty.

FOR SOME REASON capital fights shy of the Soo water-power canal bonds and, to keep the work going and complete the canal, the share-holders are called on to put up the necessary funds. We find the following in the Democrat of August 22:

The plan is to have the stockholders raise the money, and take in bonds payable in two years. The company has already issued right of way bonds in the sum of \$41,000, of which \$21,000 is held by the banks of the Soo. The right of way is security for this. As security for the new bonds the company have to offer the 100 acres of mission property, their franchise, the railway franchise and the work already done. The LaCrosse syndicate which holds the majority of stock has already decided to pay in 15 per cent. and take bonds and all other stockholders will be placed on an equal footing. The company have been guaranteed the bonds on the completion of the canal, and then the bondholders will be repaid. The Soo's share of the \$125,000 on a 15 per cent. basis would be \$38,000. Whether this will be forthcoming or not will depend on the meeting to be held on September 3.

THE IMPORTANCE of establishing the manu factures of tin in this country, and of saving for our own people the advantages of which they have hitherto been deprived by errors of legislation justify our frequent recurrence to this subject. From the evidence hitherto given, no doubt can reasonably be entertained that with such protection as has been accorded to other industries, the mining and manufacture of tin in all its forms would speedily become one of the most important sources of national presperity. The following extract from a letter to the N. Y. Tribune shows the extent of the tin mines of Dakota:

No company in the world can monopolize the output of tin in the Black Hills. The tin district comprises over 500 square miles, and, I suppose, is larger and contains more tin than all the the other tin mines in the world put together. I have no book at hand to show me what the annual consumption of tin is in the world, but we can supply it from the Black Hills, no matter what it is.

The tin in its raw state is black, and is called black cassiterite. This black tin is anbedded in gigantic rock or mica schist. It also appears in crystal sometimes, and frequently is distributed through the rock in such small particles as to be mere black specks, almost imperceptible to the naked eye. The whole country in which tin is found is vol canic. The earth is broken and thrown up by pressure from beneath. Ages ago it was a g caldron. The mountain of Harney's Peak does not itself contain tin, but nearly every hill around it for miles and miles is filled with the precious metal. These black lumps were the terrors of the miners when they sought for the gold sparsely scattered through that region, and they cursed the "iron," as they called it, but now they are searching for the very lumps which they once cast away as worthless. There are mica beds, but the black iron so impregnated them that they were thought to be worthless; now the more iron in the mics the better.

The most careful estimates show the Black Hills tin to be very valuable and equal in nce is taken and broken at the mill the Mrs. Whiton-Stone, "The People that Were yield in percentage is low; but if the rock is Disappointed with Their Neses," by John

picked, as it usually is, it is very high-Hand samples for exhibition contain 25 and even 50 per cent. of black tin. Professor Blake, a good authority, says that most of the ore will carry ten pounds of cassiterite and upward, and that nearly all of it is so rich in metal that it will bear treating at the mills. Professor Carpenter estimates that if this is done 2 per cent. of the cassiterite will be the average of all ores in the Hills. This is better than Cornwall, and the American mines hold the the advantage over all the tin mines of the world. The school of mines at Rapid City, Dak., Prot. Franklin R. Carpenter, Prof. H. O. Hoffman and many other scientific men and metallurgists can testify to the correctness of all I have written concerning the tin of Dakota .-- American

THE Pennsylvania license law has reduced the number of saloons in Pittsburg from 600 to 93, one for 2,500 of population, but the prohibitionists still insist that it does no good. The license court exercised a rigid supervision-inquired into the character of the applicant and the wishes of the people of the neighborhood and refused licenses in every case where the applicant had a bad record or the location proposed met with opposition justify ing refusal; still the prohibitionists protest that the law is of no value and that drunkenness is increasing "because of the scarcity of saloons." Nice, consistent set, aren't they? "The saloon must go," they cry, but the law that destroys 507 out of 600 makes things worse and not better. "The open saloon- entices the boys," say they, and again, as to Pittsburg, "there is more drunkenness because of the scarcity of saloons and the consequent frequency of the pocket flask." There's no reason-no common sense in them. They are pharisaical and cry "no good result can come" from any policy but their own. They are arrogant, demanding the submission of al consciences to their rule.

For all this they will carry the state of Michigan before long-not by their political organization but by forcing their creed upon one or other of the great political partiesbecause of the law defying practices of the men engaged in the trade in liquors, who, if they could see beyond the end of their noses, could not help but perceive the fact. There are no prohibitionists (of the political stripe) in the legislatures, yet such is the antagonism to "the saloon" and the men who manage it, brought about to a very great degree by the open defiance of the law in some localities and the persistent evasion of it where open defiance is not safe, that each legislature makes the law more stringent than its predecessor, and the end will be-not far in the future. either-the outlawry of the traffic by statute and a state constabulary to see that the statute is enforced. When that time comes the liquor dealors will have but themselves to thank; they will have accomplished what the men of one-idea only, the political prohibitionists, never could have brought about and we mean that the few of them who read the IRON PORT shall have fair warning.

McDonald, the Chicago gambler whose domestic affairs have recently been brought to public notice by the elopment of his wife with a priest, is naturally disgusted with the utter contempt for law and order and of the decent restraints of society that the two des-

But he himself has been notorious for his outrageous defiance of them. He has made a large fortune out of a direct disobedience to the laws against gambling. The wife, who has twice eloped from him, was a gambler's daughter and has more than once defended his "hell" from a police raid by standing guard with a pistol and threatening to blow out the brains of the first minion of the law that dared enter. He had degraded and corrupted the politics of the city of Chicago. He is the great democratic boss of that city. He makes and unmakes mayors, and then forces these creatures of his to wink at his own violations of law and grant him immunity like the baron of the middle ages who protected his lieutenants in their raids upon the property of peaceable merchants. His brother was sent to the pentitentiary for election frauds and everybody said it was the wrong McDonald who was punished. He is a symptom and an index of the intelligence and virtue that govern large cities in this country. McDonald is a type of the classes who rule and who can make respectable men in politics get down on their knees to them. It is the same in Detroit, where the Jacobs and the Falveys rule the roost .- Journal, Detroit.

WIDE AWAKE for September opens the new serial by Susan Coolidge, a story for girls who have their living to earn; it is called "A Little Knight of Labor." The Peppers serial by Margaret Sidney, is full of good times and exciting happenings, as is usual with the Peppers household. An article that will be read with interest relates to "Maria Mitchell at Vassar." Miss Risley Seward gives the last of her Around the World Stories, it is entitled "My Dinner at Kensington Palace" an amusing glimpse of royalty. Madame de Meissner, in "The Story of the 'Magic Flute'" relates a romantic incident in the young life of Mozart. Lieut. Loudon Als a brigh Indian story, "The Race Between Mr. Deer and Mr. Antelope." Mrs. Kate Upson Clark has an amusing account of a mother's experience with three boys and three birds, entitled "three Robins." Mrs. Hy. Sandham has a bit of Canadian experience called "A Voyage on a raft." An account of 'a North Carolina outing, illustrated from photographs, is entitled "Through Hickory Nut Gap." The Daisy-Pattie Letter by Mrs. William Claffin is of importance to the girls. Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton has a unique bit of a story, "Gypsy uno." The poems are unusually good, among them. "The Carven Name," by William H. Hayne, "The Little Ant that Went to Jerusaquality to the hest tin of Europe. If all the lem," by Rose Terry Cooke, "September," by

Browniohn, and "The Boston Horse and the Electric Car," by L. J. Gregg. Mrs., White's Public School Cookery concerns fish and eggs. The Famous Stones story is about the "Austrian Vellow." Prof. Starr has another Geological Talk, this time about "A Forest of Bouquet-Greens." The boys will enjoy the article about "Swimming," The "Men and Things" pages are full of bright anecdotes and worth while talks. Wide Awake is \$2.40 a year. D. Lothrop Company, Publishers, Boston, Mass., or can be had with IRON PORT at \$4 for the two.

THE Detroit Journal has been asking the mugwumps, professional "labor-reformers" and prohibitionists of the state now they like Haraison-whether they are any better pleased than with Cleveland, and a lot of fool questions, and parades their answers as "public opinion." Great head on that paper-not level, but extraordinarily large, abnormally so-maybe "rickets."

FURNACE report for August 1 shows 286 ln blast with a productive capacity of 145,800 tons a week, and 261, productive capacity of 68,485 tons a week, out of blast. The figures show that it is the small, old fashioned ones that are idle, the average capacity of those in blast being 510 tons a week and that of those idle but 26214 tons. There are 61 charcoal stacks in operation and their product is about 12,000 tons a week, a slight increase over the last previous report.

THE Mining Journal had not attacked republican leader for a week or ten days and we had almost come to believe that the work of conversion was complete, that our efforts in its behalf had been crowned with success. when it opened fire in its old style on the republican candidate for governor of Virginia and gave us another set-back. But we will not give it up; the fact that it did, for even ten days, refrain from its ancient habit gives us hope, the intervals are increasing in duration; it is on the right track and only 'steers wild;" the habits of a life time are not easily overcome! but perseverance and friendly support and encouragement (which it shall not lack while IRON PORT endures) will bring about full reformation, finally. If we might be allowed, we would suggest that, when next the impulse to attack comes on, it select Bill Scott; try to forget that he is the friend of Grover and regard him as the grinding employer of starving coal miners in Illinois and the head of railway corporations in Pennsylvania and turn loose its, objurgations on him; it may allay the desire to d-n a republican, and if it should not it will still be well done-he deserves it.

FREE-TRADERS are harping upon recent disasters in the wool manufacturing business as proof of the injurious effect of the tariff upon wool, and of the failure of the new republican administration to secure prosperity.

This is precisely the case of the rogue fleeing from justice who shouts stop thief, pointing to an honest citizen.

Having done by leg by erroneous treasury rulings all that it was possible to do to ruin the woolen industry of the country during four years of an aggressive. free trade administration, the free traders, fleeing from the condemnation they deserve, now point to the new administration, which has done all that has been possible to benefit the woolen industry, and shout they did it.

The arrant absurdity of this sort of dodging is apparent, especially in the case of the Riverside company. During many years this company was prosperous and continued so until the rulings of the treasury, made more destructive by developments in industrial processes, permitted competition from Europe which was ruinous to the home industry. Recent changes had restored prosperity. The industry had again become profitable. But before the improvement had placed the company on strong foundations came the shock which has temporarily overthrown it. This shock has not come out of its own affairs, but from its connection with a prominent wool house in Boston whose condition, it appears, has long been unsound through speculative transactions which occurred several years ago. We now refer to the case to show the desperation of the free traders, who are clinging to any straw, and blindly rushing into assertions which are not only indefensible but ridiculous,-Am'n

PRESIDENT HARRISON, upon the occasion of the unveiling and dedication of the monument to the men of Indiana who died in the war for the suppression of the slaveholders' rebellion, at Indianapolis, said, among other

"Five years ago last January, when the copie assembled at the Opera house yonder ounveil the statue which had been worthily set up to our great war governor, I ventured to express the hope that near by it, as a twin ex pression of one great sentiment, there might be builded a noble shaft, not to any man, but nument about which the sons of veterans, the mothers of our dead, the widows that are yet with us, might gather and pointing to the stately shaft say: "There is his monument." The hope expressed that day is realized now.

This is a monument of Indiana to Indiana soldiers. But I beg you to remember that they were only soldiers of Indiana until the enlistment oath was taken: that from that hour until they came back to the gener ous state that sent them forth, they were sol diers of the Union. So that it seems to me not inappropria e that I should bring to you to day the sympathy and cheer of the loyal people of all the states. No American citizen need avoid it or pass it by with unsympathetic eyes, for, my countrymen, it does not com memorate the war of subjugation. There is not in the United States to-day a man who, if he realizes what has occurred since the war, and has opened his soul to the sight of that which is to come, who will not feel that it is good for all our people that victory crowned the cause which this monument commemor ates. I do seriously believe that if we can measure among the states the benefits resulting from the preservation of the Union, that the rebellious states have the larger share. It destroyed an institution that was their destruction. It opened the way for a commercial life that, if they will only embrace it and face the light, means to them a development that skall rival the best attainments of the greatest o

"THE DOMINION of Canada is a device to keep the peace between those to whom na ture has allotted an irrepressible conflict." So says the writer of an article called "La Nouvelle France" in the September Atlantic, which will be the subject of discussion in the United States, and of something more than discussion in Canada. It shows how the French Canadian party is steadily gaining Canada to itself, and by its comsummate organization, it is reconquering it from its nominal English rulers. The paper is an interesting pendant to that-on French Cana dian literature in the August number; and it will, as has been said, no doubt call out some rejoinders. "The 1sthmus canal and American control," by Stuart F. Weld, is a consideration of the policy promulgated by the United States government in its desire to control the Inter-Oceanic canal, with (as XVIIIth century writers would put it) "some animadversions thereon." In fact, the magazine runs toward political questions, since Mr. Frank Gaylord Cook has an article on "James Wilson," a Scotchman who settled in Penn sylvania, and whose services in behalf of the constitution of the United States are too little known. Still another sketch, of the "Americons at the First Bastille Celebration" (by J. G. Alger), completes the more important articles. Miss Jewett is at her best in a pretty sketch, "The White Rose Road," and two stories, to which that much abused word "weird" can actually be applied seriously, will be found in "Voodooism in Tennesee" and the gostly little story of "The Gold Heart," in its way not unlike Wilkie Collins's "Moon-

stone." Mrs. Preston's poem "Phryne's Test," an odd paper on "The Black Madonna of Loreto," and Messrs. James' and Bynner's serials (the latter with a scene in the old Philipse Manor-House, New York) go far towards filling a number which has nothing not valuable. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston; or with IRON PORT at \$5 for both.

WITH MORE than four million tons of ore shipped by lake, and three months of navigation remaining, it looks very much as though the estimate made in the early season of a probably output of six million tons would have to be increased be at least a million. A canvass of the ore dealers shows that in almost every instance the production will exceed the original estimate-in some cases by fifty per cent. The bulk of ore, moreover, has been sold up, and there are still quite a good many furnace-men who, having been caught nap ping last year, are looking for a surplus of their raw material to provide for emergency. There is some apprehension felt among the producers of Bessemer ores on account of the drop in ocean freights, which has enabled some standard Spanish ores, such as Mokta,

to be landed as far west as Steelton, Pa., where it undersells the best grades of Gogehic Bessemers by a dollar a ton. When it is considered that this ore carries but .015 phos., and is strong in iron, the importance of the situation will be more fully realized. Owing to the increased demand for grain carriers out of Chicago, there is beginning to be felt some little difficulty in securing ore bottoms, here and there, and unless the ore shipments should materially drop off, an advance in vessel rates may be looked for .- Iron Trade Review,

The U. S. treasury has paid out \$14,000,-000 this week for bonds not yet matured, reducing the surplus and the debt by that

Fire broke out in the Ohio p nitentary last Tuesday and consumed two shops and a warehouse, Loss \$05,000, of which \$20,000 falls upon the state and the bal ince upon con-

Grain tonnage in good demand at Chicago and a three cent rate to Huffalo can be had. The City of Cleveland is in trouble again; collided with the Moonlight at Sailors Encampment and went hard aground.

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185

Pre-ident Secretary.

JAMES MEANS & CO'S BOOTS AND SHOES. JAMES MEANS' JAMES MEANS' \$4 SHOE CANNOT FAIL SATISFY AMES MEAN OF FIT. FASTIDIOUS TO JAMES MEANS 4 SHOE JAMES MEANS' BOOTS and SHOES Positively none generice unless having our name and price stamped plainly on the soles. Your retailer will supply you with Boots and Shoes so stamped if you insist upon his doing so; if you do not insist, some retailers will coax you into buying inferior goods upon which they make a larger profit. Ours are the original \$8 and \$1 Shoes, and those who imitate our system of business are unable to compete with us in quality of factory products. In our lines we are the largest manufacturers in the United States.

How your boy does wear out his shoes!

James Henns' \$2 Shees for Boys will outwear any other boys' shoe ever made. You can have lace or button.

\$2,50 Buys the Best Farmers' Thick Boot. JAMES MEANS' QUARTER EAGLE BOOT A Reliable Kip Boot for Farmers.

10 Mills make one Cent;
10 Cents make one Dime;
10 Dimes make one Bellar;
10 Dellars make;
10 Dellars make; And with a Quarter Eagle any Farmer in the Country can now buy a boot that will estilish the Farmer have been looking for such a boos for a long time and now it has come.

Boots and Shees from our celebrated factory are sold by wide-awake retailers [a all parts of the country. We will place them easily within your reach in any State or Territory if you will invest one cent in a postal part and write to us.

ecial Offer on the James Means Quarter Eagle Kip Boots for Farmers.

JAMES MEANS & CO., 41 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.



Ladies of Escanaba and Vicinity !

I RECOMMEND THE

Clark's Mile-End SPOOL 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.

GROCERIES AND CHINA.

FRANK H. ATKINS.

402-4 LUDINGTON STREET,

-Has the Largest and most Carefully Selected Stock of-----o

ESandC

IN THE UPPER PENINSULA.

FANCY GROCERIES-

CANNED GOODS.

FLOUR, SUGARS

TEAS COFFEES

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS

DECORATED WARE, LAMPS, ETC. ETC.

As LONG as Holzheimer got in his work of robbery without killing anybody there was an admiration of his iron "nerve" that gained him friends in the camps and helped bim to remain at large, but now that his hands are red with blood his day is done-the woodsmen will no longer shelter him and the rewards offered will soon bring about his capture and probably his death.

KEROSENE will bereafter be brought here in bulk and stored in tanks, and barreled only as ordered. It will be safer. Schiller, fish dealer and steamboat owner, assigns to D. Nau. Liabilities \$12,000; unsecured \$4,700; assets nominally equal. Soquet's new trial is to be had in Winnebago county, a change of venue having been secured. Francart's bull got his horns fast in Mike Baumgartner's stove and ran through the streets of Pensaukee making a deuce of a fuss .- Advocate, Green

STEPHEN A. PRICE was a man who was liked and looked up to by all who knew him. He was honest, kind and true, a warm friend and a good neighbor. The boys and girls all liked him because he never forgot that he had been young once himself. He became rich, was made mayor of New York city, and tien, was made mayor of New York city, and lived to be very old. He lost his life in a steamboat disaster. Those who tound his dead body found a scrap of printed paper in his pocketbook. It was so worm with oft reading that they could scarcely make out the words, but this was what was upon the paper:
Keep good company or none. Neverbe idle.

If your hands can not be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind.

Always speak the truth. Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets, if you have any.

When you speak to a person, look him in Good company and good conversation are

the very sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things else.

Your character can not be essentially injured except by your own acts. If any one speak evil of you, let your life be such that none will believe him.

Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors, Ever live (misfortune excepted) within your

When you retire to bed, think over what you have been doing during the day.

Make no haste to be rich, if you would

prosper.
Small and steady gains give competency with tranquility of mind. Never play at any game of chance.

Avoid temptation, through fear you may not withstand it. Earn money before you spend it. Never run into debt unless you see plainly

a way to get out again.

Never borrow, if you can possibly avoid it. Do not marry until you are able to support

Never speak evil of any one. Be just before you are generous. Read over the above maxims at least once

Extraordinary Bone Scratching

Herbert Sperry, Tremont, Ill., had Ery-sipelas in both legs. Confined to the house six weeks. He says: "When I was able to get on my legs, I had an iching sensation that nearly run me crazy. I scratched them raw to the bones. Tried everything without relief. I was tormented in this way for two years I then found Clarke's Extract of Flax (Papillon) Skin Cure at the Drug Store, used it, and it has cured me sound and well.

Clarke's Flax Soap has equal for Bath and Toilet. Skin Cure \$1.00. Soap 25 cents, For sale at Meads Drug Store.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain its boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle by J. N. Mead, Druggist. tf4

A movement is on foot in Quebec to bring about Canadian independence. The Montreal Herald voices the sentiment.

Clarkes Extract of Flax Cough Cure.

It is a sure cure for Whooping Cough. It stops the whoop, and permits the child to catch its breath. It is entirely harmless. Good for any cough of childhood or old age. It heats the bronchia and lungs, and stops the cough. For Winter or Bronchial Cough the server is the best warm decreased. this syrup is the best ever discovered. Only one size, large bottle. Price \$1.00, at Meads

Drug Store. Clarke's Flax Soap makes the skin smooth, soft and white. Price 25 cents.

WRIGHT'S Vegetable Liver Pills contain no calomel. Try them and you will use no other 39-6m Sold by Crain & Walch.

WRIGHT'S Red Cross Cough Cure, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Will cure any kind of cough or cold. Sold by. Crain & Walch. 39-6m Forced to Leave Home.

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

Lands for Sale.

Fifteen Thousand acres of Timbered lands on which are Pine, Cedar, Hemlock and hard woods, and a good portion of which is good Farm land is offered either as one body or in sub-divisions such as may be wanted at a very low price, to close out a business connection. These lands are in Garden and Nahma Townships, Delta County, and are traversed from east to west by the Soo railroad and from north to south by four streams down which logs can be floated.

For further particulars and prices address

ESCANABA, Aug. 22. '89.

News of Interest.

-Mead's White Liniment! Try it! If -Mead's Family Medicines should be in

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

-"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 Luding-

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

-"Don't go for a cocktail, take a dose of

Samaritan Nervine, that will brace you up," Preston has it. -Mead's "Dr. Bissell's Magnetic Balm" is

the Boss Pain Killer-a big bottle for only 25 cents at Mead's.

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

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

-Try our Basswood Ceilings and Maple Flooring, Kiln dried and Sand-papered. W. L. & L. Co., Hermansville. -"No matter how it came about; if your

nerves are on the strike go to Preston's for Samaritan Nervine; its the thing you need.'

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

-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

Those Rags !

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

Found

And taken up July 21, a Dark Bay Horse, legs badly cut. Owner can have it by paying char-W. READER.

NAHMA, Mich., July 25, 1889. Teacher Wanted.

five months school. Apply to

JOHN WASHO, JR. NAHMA, August 22, 1889.

In district No. 2. township of Nahma, for

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

MRS. C. E. HALL

Boarding !

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

To Whom it May Concern

We hereby give notice that we have applied to the Board of Control of the State of Michigan for permission to build a dam on the se 14 of the ne 14 of section twenty-seven (27), town forty-three (43) north of range twentyeight (28) west, and that the board has set Thursday, October 31, 1889 for hearing the

FORD RIVER IMPROVEMENT CO. FORD RIVER, Mich., August 14, 1889. 44

Chance for Bargains.

Five beautiful violins and other musical instruments, and some furniture, the property of the late Erland Sunberg, will be disposed of at any time by private sale to the person or persons paying the amounts for which they have been appraised. For further particulars apply to John Moe, administrator, 1,009 Ludington-st. In this lot of instruments is the splendid violin which was used exclusively by Mr. Sunberg. Its purchase price was \$500.

Swift's Specific cured me of ugly and very painful boils or risings. I had twenty-three on my back and neck at one time and a great many on my body. I took S. S. S., and two bottles cured me. This was five years ago, and have had no boils since.

W. M. MILLER, Arlington, Texas.

W. H. Wight, of Rogers, Ark., a prominent farmer and stock grower, says that Swift's Specific cured him of tetter of twenty years' standing. Of course in that time he had a great amount of treatment, and says the wonder is that he did not scratch the flesh from his bones. S. S. S. cured him quick and

The continued use of mercury mixtures oisons the system, causes the bones to decay, and brings on mercurial rheumatism. The use of S. S. S. forces impurities from the blood, gives a good appetite and digestion, and builds up the whole human frame. Send to Swift Specific Company, Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., for Treatise on Blood Diseases.

The Swift Specific Company, Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., offer a reward of one thousand dollars to any one who will find by analysis a particle of mercury, iodide of potash, or other poisonous substance in S. S. S.

WRIGHT'S California Fig Laxative, a positive remedy for Constipation, impurity of the Blood, Torpid Liver, etc. Agreeable to the taste and very effective. Sold by Crain & Walch.

The Homliest Man in Escanaba

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat, and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs. Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

Latimer, the matricide, has been detected in a plot to blow up the Jackson prison and turn loose the whole gang. He had Hercules

J. H. HEAD.

" -THE-

DRUCCIST AND JEWELER.

MEDICINES, PATENT MEDICINES, WALL PAPER,

ETC., ETC.

DRUGS.

WATCHES. CLOCKS.

> **JEWELRY** SILVERWARE.

ETC., ETC.

POST NO BILLS -

J. F. OLIVER,

(Successor to D. M. Philbin.)

COAL!COAL

ALL KINDS OF

Anthracite, Bituminous, Blossburg & Charcoal

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

By the TON, CARLOAD or CARGO

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

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

CONTRACTORS.

Keating & Sheehan,

Water Works, Sewerage, Steam and Fire Protection Plants.

Plans, Specifications and Estimates Furnished and Solicited.

DOWAGIAC -- GLADSTONE -- DETROIT.

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.

FIRE HOSE-Cotton and Rubber.

- ALL . KINDS . OF -

Feed Water Heaters, Water Meters and Motors. Stand Pipes Boilers, Engines, Steam Gauges, Recording Gauges,. Turbine Wheels, Corporation Cocks, Etc., Etc.

COAN'S GROCERY.

Little Money and Much Goods

506 LUDINGTON ST.

| Family Groceries, every sort 1 Provisions, from Potatoes to Pickles Produce, from Pork to Peanuts 1 Butter and Cheese 1 | Coffees and Teas ! Sugars and Spices Fresh Fruits ! | Canned Goods 1 | . Tobaccos 1 Cigars 1 |
|---|---|----------------|------------------------|
|---|---|----------------|------------------------|

In short, everything wanted on the table, at

Men's :

For Cash, at Coan's. Not a Pound of STALE GOODS in the store.

DON'T PASS WITHOUT LOOKING!

THE STATE.

Mr. Swineford got all the cash he asked for to develop his Alaskan gold mine, and is off for Alaska to spend it.

George A. Lemoyne is held for the murder of his illegitimate child at Kalamazoo. Emma Young, its mother, and her sister Liggie are also in arrest.

Eugene Davenport takes the place vacated by Prof. Johnson, professor of agriculture at the Ag. Coll.

Judge Christiancy was quite severely hurt by a fall at Lansing.

Becktel, of the Lake house, Bay City, charged with indecent assault, was discharged

Ann Arbor's mayor has beaten the gas ring in the council and Ann Arbor will get gas at decent figures.

Prof. Clark, of Lansing, declines the professorship of literature offered him by Ag. Coll. His place on the state board of health

Wright was held for murder in the first degree for the killing of the deputy sheriff and Dr. Thurber and taken to Traverse City for safe keeping, the jail at Benzonia not being strong enough to keep the mob out.

Ira Cornwell, a Washtenaw county pioneer died last week at the age of 72 years. Alexander Harington has been appointed

cashier of the state treasury. Fire destroyed the warehouse of the Cres cent furniture company, at Big Rapids, August 22. Loss \$20,000, covered by in-

The poultry and egg dealers propose to send an agent to New York to market their

truck and to telegraph prices every day. Lesher, a clerk in the assessors' office at Detroit, banged Assessor Perrin on the nose, hard. Things are not rose colored in that

Guntz, who tried to kill his brother in-law, Seifert, near Mt. Clemens, gets twenty years

Four young men outraged a girl of 13 years at Shelby, Oceana co., in April last. One has just been tried and convicted and the other three will be tried at once. Julius Zimmerman did it with a revolver

because his best girl soured on him and would George M. Dewey, of Owosso, goes to West

competitive examination. The camp meeting at Crystal Springs came out \$500 ahead.

Detroit is bound to have a base ball pennant if its club has to go into an amateur eague to get it. An Ithaca boy took out a marriage license,

got married, got drunk, was arrested and fined, and was made defendant for divorce all in one Edward Peck, of Pontiac, is dead at 83

The editor of the Mt. Pleasant Tribune has

The survivors of the First Mich. Eng'rs, Gen. Innes, old command, will get together

at Lansing on October 10.

A tramp suspected of burglary and summoned to surrender, resisted and was killed at Cooperville, Ottawa county. Governor Luce has bounced the Mackinac

county sheriff. The "Ashleys" have added the T., S. & M. road to their system, outbidding the Grand

Trunk Co., which also wanted it. A Sunday balloon ascension was proposed by a Hillsdale Sunday school but the authori-

ties stopped it. Latimer has "squealed." There may be "honor among thieves" but not such thieves

The engineers on a logging railway in Alpena co. struck to resist a reduction of wages and were successful. The company gave it up after one day.

Another idiot, Ben. Fritz, of Dowagiac, blew a hole in his empty skull because his girl said no. Something escaped through the hole and

The Latest.

An earthquake at Khenzorik, on the Rus sian frontier in Asia last Wednesday swallowed up the village and buried 120 persons alive. The case against Nagle, who shot Terry,

is also abandoned, the state's attorney refused The London strikers got what they asked for and the strike is at ar end.

The "Cronin case" is on but as yet only "motions" have been heard-no evidence.

of the G. A. R. is Boston, "by a large ma-The City of Paris has again cut down the trans-Atlantic record, having, having made

The place of the next national encampment

her last passage from Queenstown to Sandy Hook in five days, nineteen hours and eighteen minutes. Gen. Bragg was "downed" by his old command, the "Iron Brigade." He was nominaated for president of the society but Gen.

gave that to Gen. Woodward, and Bragg was shut out entirel.y Gen. Alger was chosen chief of the G. A.

postmaster at Champion.

Klahre, one of the state's witnesses in the Cronin case, was murderously assaulted

The democrats of Ohio have set up Jim Campbell, of Butler county, to be beaten by "Little Breeches" Foraker.

Love's Lost Labor

MRS. F. J. STAFFORD.

De you ever think of it, Rosebud, When the winds go burrying by; Those sweet fair days of a year ago, When we watched the summer die ? And does the thought of those happy hours, Bring anght of regret or pain When down among the ferns and flowers.

It takes me back, o'e the silent way, Now peopled with gosts of the past; It shows me the year, from day to day, With its studows from first to last,; For somehow the sunshine seemed less bright, When I drifted to other land .: I missed your face, with its tender light,

Fall pattering drops of ram.

And the clasp of your dimpled hand. I close my eyes, and in fancy see The church-yard, where mother sleeps, And wonder if ever she thinks of me, Or knows when her poor boy weeps And then I dream of your peaceful face, Serene as some boautiful fay, And wonder if time will ever efface

The image I treasure to-day, Rosebud, I'm drifting, driting along, Uncheered by a kind word from you; Your fiat with discord has freighted life's song, But my heart to itself must be true, And when you grow sad, o'er my useless regret,

Or ponder o'er hopes, which were vain,

Remember I loved, and could not forget, Though remembrance brings nothing but pain. The steamer Olympia is aground on Lake

George flats and her rudder is disabled. Davidson has laid the keel of a wooden steamer, at his yard in Bay City, which will be 320 feet long, 41 feet beam and 26 feet depth of hold-a big one.

The Moonlight is still at Sailor's Encampment and leaking. She will probably have to be helped to finish her voyage.

ORE SHIPMENTS.

PORT OF ESCANABA AUG. 28, 4277 5568 2752 4608 918 5236 2774 31474 10270 37283 31932 87998 11301 24001 11100 8528 15839 613 43783 7080 4778 4899 3880 449 8793 20090 12879 1790 5 86776 2668 13623 Lucy Point. He was found fit, every way, in a

Superior . Old mine Hematite 11359 17719 524

Total from Marquette mines Total from Gogebic mines 185505

Cyclops
Cyclops
Dunn
Florence
Great Western
Hamilton
Iron River
Ludington
Mastodon

Sheriden
Sturgeon River
Vulcan
Walpole
South Mastodon
Half & Half 4059 Total from Menominee mines 1044253

PORT OF GLADSTONE

Total from Escanaba 1,845,866

PORT OF MARQUETTE.

Curry
Detroit
Dexter
Grand Rapids
C. H. Hall
Humboldt

Queen
Republic Red Co.
Salisbury
South Buffalo
Volunteers
West Republic

> Total from Marquette PORT OF ST. IGNACE.

Gibbon was chosen for vice, but the boys

R. on the first ballot by 300 majority. Thomas H. Wallace succeeds Bellheumer as

Dr. Charles Haffenreffer, of Houghton, is

Wednesday night. All that he can say of his assailants is that they were Irishmen.

I married that young aweetheart,
Long years have we been wed,
And now the sober proofs of age
Are altrering har head.
I saked about the color
Of my darling's eyes to-day,
And sook ng at me foodly,
She simply answered "gray."

When you came, love, to woo," She said; "the daily cares of life Have robbed them of their hue." Then she crought in our daughter,
A child, yet woman-wise,
And said to me: "Pray, can you tell
The color of her eyes?"

Yes, blue and true as Heaven, And now it comes to me, My sweetheart had the very same—

Such eyes I seidom see!

And may M. ob, my danghter,
Who wins you as time flies.

Love you too well to think about The color of your eyes.
-Mrs. M. A. Kidder, in N. Y. Ledger.

"BORROWED" MONEY.

The Good Things One Wise, Kind

Mr. Morell was reading in the evening paper to his wife and daughter. "Here's a surprising thing. Robert Harvey under arrest.

"Robert Harvey!" exclaimed Marian, in , "Under arrest," said Mrs. Morell, quite as much surprised as her daughter. "For

"Embezziement. At least that's the po-

lite name given to such things. The plain English of it is simply that he has been stealing from his employers."
"I can't believe it," said Marian.

"He certainly is the last person of whom we could expect to hear such a thing," said her mother. "That is true," said Mr. Morell. "I always supposed him to be a faithful, re-

Hable young man."

"I don't like to believe it until I hear more," said Mrs. Morell. "There must be some mistake about it." Why—I have known his mother almost all my life and would almost as soon expect one of my own boys to go wrong as hers. It will surely break

"I will inquire into the matter to-morrow." said Mr. Morell.

And on the following evening the first

question was:
"What have you heard of Robert Har-

"Well, the newspaper account of the "Well, the newspaper account of the matter is substantially correct—enough so at least to cast a blot upon poor Robert's character, which will probably cling to it for life. He has simply, for two or three years past, been in the habit of helping himself to small sums of money from the safe of his employer, always in the hope of returning it, but, as is sure to be the case. always getting deeper and deeper in. Pve known of others who did exactly the same thing, without a thought of being dismest. They go on, finding it harder and harder to make restitution, and at length discovery comes, sometimes resulting, as in Robert's case, in disgrace and arrest. sometimes in loss of situation and ruin of prospects. Of course, there are very few employers who have the magnanimity to overlook such a thing and give a young fellow another chance."

"But what has Robert been doing with

the money?" asked Mrs. Morell. "Nobody seems exactly to know. He has not gumbled, he has not speculated, he has not been extravagant in any special way, so far as I can learn. He appears simply to have lived a little beyond his means."

"I can guess," said Marian. "Robert is very fond of society and goes out a great deal. And you know a young fellow can not do that without spending."

"Young fellows should not spend more than they honestly can spend," said Mr.

"Of course not, father. But I can't help seeing how hard it must be for them to know where to stop. It has got to be the fashion, when a young man takes a young lady out, to send her flowers, and as likely as not a carriage, too. It's lectures and ncerts and receptions in winter, and boat rides and picnics and ice creams in summer. One thing seems to lead to another, and how can one stand back from doing what the others do? They get into it without meaning it, you see. It is expected of

"It is all wrong," said Mrs. Morell, shaking her head. "I think so too," said Marian, "but what can be done about it! Must a young man keep out of society?"

"That would be rather hard on them," said her mother. "Many of them are just such fun-loving, generous fellows as Robert Harvey, ready to run into things without stopping to count the cost. It is a great pity that they can not indulge their natural taste for the society of each other, and of nice, good girls, without being led into such embarrassments. And I do think, Marian, that these same nice, good girls might do a great deal to correct the

. !!I dare say you are right, mother. I have more than once allowed one of the boys to spend money on me when I wondered if I really ought to. But some of the girls don't care a bit. They like to boast how much is spent on them which might just as well have been avoided."

"They do not realize what grave conseences may grow from such things," said

"But what can we do about it mother?" do my share. I've been sorry at seeing boys spend money when I knew it must some hard." saked Marian. "I'm sure I would like to

"Be careful, then, about allowing it for yourself, dear. And you could try to persusde your friends to join you in discour-aging extravagunt expenditures in young men. In a quiet, delicate way you could do a great deal in such a direction."

"I'm going to try," said Marian, soberly.
"There's Philip Harmon—he's goin to take

A pleasant-faced young man was shown

"It's rather stormy to-night, Miss Ma-ian," he said, after greetings had been ex-hanged. "I thought possibly you might of think best to go out at all, but if you an I will have a carriage here in a few

farian's eyes twinkled a little as she ked at her neother,

"O, I'm not defroate enough to be afraid of a little wind and sleet," she said. "It's only a few blocks to the half, and we'll go without the carriage."

Three or four years later Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harmon were seated together one evening in their home.

Philip Harmon were seated together one evening in their home.

"Another young fellow gone down," said Mr. Harmon. "James Rande has been convicted of that forgery and sentenced. Poor fellow! I thought he had very bright prospects when we started out together."

"How has it came about?" asked Marian.

"Oh, he was an open-handed, reckless fellow. Always going in for every thing, whether he could afford it or not. By the way, Marian, do you remember that excursion on the lake you went to with me two summers ago!"

"Yes, very well."

"Yes, very well."
"Do you remember that when we put in to Bocky Cove, you and I and James Rande and Elien Fester wandered off over the hills and managed to get left, as the ateamer

went further on ?" "Well, it was pleasant enough just where we were, I am sure, and I could have stayed there a week—with you, you know. The boat was coming backin two or three hours, but if you remember, Ellen got very im-patient of remaining there, and James pro-posed hiring a tug and following."

"Yes, I remember that, too."
"It would have cost seven or eight dollars to do it. Of course I couldn't say no when Ellen seconded his proposal, and we should have done it if you had not objected very strongly to it. Why did you do it! I can

"Because I thought it a great deal of money to spend in such a useicss manner." "Marian," went on her husband, more soberly, "you don't know what you did for me that day. I had been careless about money matters and was always pushed this way and that to make both ends meet. A great many young fellows have a way of borrowing money from their employers—that is, borrowing it without taking the trouble to mention it to any body. They don't mean any harm, but when such a thing once begins there's no telling where it will end. Well, that morning I had just enough money to buy our tickets, for I had got to where I was living from hand to mouth all the time. I couldn't, of course, venture upon a day's frolic without any money for possible emergencies.

"I had been warned time and again against that very thing of helping myself to money without leave. But I couldn't see any other way, and so I took two five-dollar bills from the safe, trusting that it might not be missed before I could return it.

"Well, thanks to you, that money wasn't changed. You wouldn't consent to going in the tug, and I remember you refused when I offered to buy fruit and other stuff for you. In fact I remember all slong those times you used to stand in the way of my spending money."

"It was father and mother taught me that," said Marian.

"I wish to my very heart more girls were like you," said Philip. "They don't begin to know the straits poor fellows are in sometimes—or how helpless they are when it seems the thing to spend some money on a girl. What can they do: Well, Marian, I put back the money, and the next day there were some investigations made which would have led to the discovery of what I had done. Mr. Gurney was a hard manhonest up to the last degree and inflexible in his dealings with others. If I had been found out it would have been disgrace. More than one poor chap has been ruined for no more cause than that. I tell you it scared me and I made up my mind from that time that I'd better be taking the other

"O, how glad, glad I am," said Marian, in

"Yes, be glad, dear. I wish every girl in the world were as wise and as kind as you have been to me."-Sydney Dayre, in Ladies' Home Journal

GIRLS WHO SMOKE.

Some as a Remedy for Toothache, Others Because They Like It.

A letter-writer from Hartford says it is not disputed that there are a great number of Connecticut young ladies who smoke cigarettes, and many of them are less than sixteen years old. Not less than a score of Norwich maidens smoke, and two or three girls in short dresses occasionally are seen puffling at a cigarette while on their way to school. In many instances the female smokers boldly buy their tobacco supplies at the cigar stores; in others a gentleman friend, whose age ranges from six to sixty years, ministers to the feminine demand. In Hartford the number of young ladies who smoke is twice or three times as great as that in this town, and in Bridgeport, New Haven, Meriden and Waterbury there are female smokers, both minors and adults. It is evident to every one that the officers empowered to enforce the Juvenile Smokers' act will have to be men of conspicuous tact and inexhaustible discretion.

A startling illustration of the passion with which Connecticut girls have taken a stand on the tobacco question may be noted. At Waterbury not long ago a fashionable young lady talked freely with a newspaper reporter. She said: "O, yes, we all have smoked more or less. I hardly know of a girl in my acquaintance who has not smoked cigarettes at some time or other-just to see how it would taste or seem, you know. Then lots of us smoke them for toothache. You doubt it! Well, just try it the next time you have a toothache and see whether it is of any good. It's a sure cure. Most of us have the toothache quite often, you

can imagine." Still another Connecticut city girl expressed her views: "Why, of course we smoke more or less; all society girls do. I mean cigarettes, of course, though I know a good many young ladies in the highest society circles who rarely pass a day without smoking a half, or at least part, of a regular full sized mild eigar. Why, it's easy enough to get eigarettes. All the drug stores keep cigarettes nowadays, you know, and nothing ill is thought of a young lady who goes boldly in and buys a package. Why should it be considered a questionable act! How is a dealer to know whether the purchaser or a male member of her family is going to use them. Why, in New York and all other fashionable cities society girls learn to smoke in boarding-schools. They frequently begin by borrowing a cigarette of a gentleman friend, and after they have learned what a joily thing tobacco is why they take up cigar smoking—just a little bit, you know, because then they have learned to enjoy smoking as a luxury, not as a novelty."

There are 6,000,000 widows in India, and as the majority of marriages take place under ten, the greater part of these women become widows as children. A Hindoo widow can never marry again, even if her widow can never marry again, even if her husband dies before the ceremony of marriage. If she is betrothed she is condemned to widowhood for the rest of her life. As a widow she must give up all the pleasures of this world. She must never wear any jewelry, never sleep on a bed, and for the rest of her life she becomes the slave of her mother-in-law's family. She exts by herself and cooks her own food.

FAT BILL'S TROUSERS.

A Good Old Story Revamped for the Ben-effs of the Rising Generation.

Every body, that is, nearly every body, mows Bill M.-., the printer, and his reniality and good nature have won for him geniality and good nature have won for him a host of admiring friends, says the St. Louis Republic. A man of ponderous girth, but of medium height, he finds it rather difficult to procure trousers of the right dimensions when not made to order. This fact has given rise to no little annoyance in his life, and it has often caused him days of hesitation before venturing forth in quest of a new pair to replace the old ones. Recently, however, his trousers, which had seen long and constant service, began to display the effects of the relentiess tooth of time, and his good wife chided him upon his appearance. Stung by her remarks Bill sought a store devoted to the saie of clothing and purchased for himself a pair of trousers. After assiduous search a pair was found of sufficient expanse of waistband to accommodate his vast rotundity, but, unfortunately, the length was a good six inches greater than desired. It was the best that he could do, hewever, and, thinkbest that he could do, however, and, think-ing to have his wife remedy the defect, as only a woman can, he bore them proudly home. The wrapper was removed and the purchase displayed—Bill explaining the trouble, and asking his wife to alter them in time for him to wear them on the following day. To this proposition the following day. To this proposition the wife for
some reason demurred and fintly refused to
comply with his request. Sore at heart,
Bill went quietly to ebed, leaving the
trousers hanging by the head of his
bed. He fell asleep and dreamed of the
ridiculous figure he would present when
arrayed in a pair of pantaloons of such exarrayed in a pair of pantaloons of such ex-travagant length, but in the midst of his slumbers his mother-in-law—a generous, kindly soul-took compassion upon him, and, slipping into the room, removed the garment. In a few moments, with the aid of a pair of scissors and a needle and thread, the surplus cloth had been removed. Quietly she restored them to their place, think-ing to surprise him when he awoke. Scarcely had she gone when her sister-in-law, who had heard the wife's refusal, and who knew nothing of her mother's action, went quietly to the room, secured the trousers, and removed the requisite six inches. Bill's wife, on going to bed, noticed the trousers hanging in the room, and, feeling that she had perhaps been a little arbitrary, took them quietly down, and in another moment another six inches had been taken from their length. The work accomplished she re-stored them to the hook and went to bed.

Bill awoke betimes and donned his new trousers. He arose, glanced at his nether limbs, and a look of horror and despair crept over his face. Instead of being too long, as he had anticipated, they scarcely fell below the knee. Excitedly he called his wife and called her attention to the strange transformation. Inquiries were instituted in the household, and mutual explanations followed.

AUNT SHAFFER'S WHIM.

An Old Lady Who Is Put to Sleep by the Beating of a Drum.

Among the queer people in this part of the world, says a letter from Findlay, O., is Mrs. Ann Shaffer, familiarly known as "Aunt Ann." She lives on a farm with her husband about ten miles from this city, is over seventy-nine years old, and in full possession of all her faculties. Her chief peculiarity-for she has a number-is that she can not sleep unless her husband beats a drum in front of the house for at least an hour; and summer and winter, night after night, the roll of old Jacob Shaffer's drum can be heard by the neighbors for miles around as he leads the charge which his wife is making into dreamland. He has a snare drum which he made for himself during the early years of the war, and, as he was incapacitated from going into the army by reason of physical disabilities, he did what he could for the country by acting as the drummer for a company of "home guards" which drilled in his neigh-

borhood. It was during this period that his wife first developed her strange mania. Being of a highly nervous temperament, and much wrought up over the war, she could not sleep at night unless her husband was awake. As he was not permitted to sleep until his wife had first journeyed into the realms of slumber, he put in the time practicing upon his drum. In this way "Aunt Ann" grew into the habit of falling asleep to the systematic music of the drum, and soon it became a necessity. She could not sleep without its solacing sound, and thus the years have gone on, every night the same. About eight o'clock Uncle Jacob gets out his drum and goes to work as if he were leading a charge on a battery, and then gradually drops into slower and more soothing music until at the end of an hour's steady beating he feels convinced that his wife is sound asleep. Then he puts aside his sleep-producer and joins the partner of his joys and sorrows on her excursion into

The Shaffers have a nice farm and are in good circumstances, and barring this drum peculiarity, are quiet people and good neighbors Both husband and wife belong to the Methodist Church.

SAVED BY A BATH.

The Efficacy of Cold Water in Cases of Typhold Fever.

The efficacy of the cold bath in typhoid fever is now admitted, and the doctors are claiming it as a discovery of science. Fever patients would have discovered it long ago if they had been permitted to treat themselves. A dear friend of a Washington Capital correspondent discovered it for him-self when a prisoner of war in East Tennessee. He had been captured and was on his way further South when taken with typhoid fever. His guard found him delirious when waking him to continue his march. They consigned him to continue his march.
They consigned him to the care of a farmer's wife who looked kindly upon the suffering prisoner. She gave him a spare room and religiously shut the windows lest, he should have a draft of Heaven's air and die; she denied him the cool water of the well, because the country doctor said so. The patient lay still in the midnight hours and the kind watcher by his Ded slept the sleep of the righteous. Awakening suddenly the nurse found the sick bed empty. The patient had gone. Running out to the front yard she heard a spluttering noise, which traced to the deep, cold mountain well. Getting a candle she lowered it by a string to the water's brink, and there stood the Yankee soldier, up to his chin in the cold water. He had escaped while she slept and had sought for coolness and found it. It took some time to rouse the sleepy negro man, who was farm hand and general factotum. After an hour or more the soldier was rescued. He was hoisted up, and, for was rescued. He was hoisted up, and, for the first time in many hours, he was conscious. He was wrapped in blankets amid many forebodings of death. Sweet sleep ensued, and the next morning appetite returned. A few days and strength returned. The man was cured by Nature's remedy. He never saw a Confederate prison, for the kind woman piloted him over the mountains to the Union lines. He remembers that well to this day with the deepest gratitude, and no summer passes that he does not send to the East Tennessee farm some remembrance of the kindness he had there. TONSORIAL.

Wm. Timm,

Tonsorial Parlor.

HARRISON ST.,

Between Ludington and Thomas,

ESCANABA. MICHIGAN.

JUSTICE.

JOHN A. JOHNSON, Justice of the Peace

Contracts drawn in English or Skandinavian.

Agent for Steamers to and from Europe. Drafts sold and money re-

OFFICE: Mirror Building,

Opposite the People's Opera House.

HARNESS.

F. D. CLARK,



Fine Harness, Saddles, Whips. TILDEN AVENUE

LUMBER.

Lumber For Sale

Sawed to Order.

My mill is now running and I am prepared to furnish

Hardwood, Pine and Hemlock

Lumber and Shingles,

at the Lowest Prices.

Orders Given Prompt Attention. M. HARRIS.

DeLoughary Mich., May 1, 1886.

STEPHEN PRATT'S STEAM BOILER WORKS (Established 1865.)

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





"Dockash" Stoves!

BEST IN THE WORLD.

FARM IMPLEMENTS. PLOWS. HARROWS,

SEEDERS AND REAPERS.

WAGONS. WATER OUTFITS, HARDWARE.

> SHIP CHANDLERY PAINTS AND OILS. ARMS AND AMMUNITION. AND POWDER

At Wallace's.

301 LUDINGTON ST.

MEAT MARKET.

We Kill Our Own

BEEF CATTLE

Veals, Sheep and Lambs.

No Imported Meats

Offered at our markets!

Hessel & Hentschel.

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DEALERS IN

Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain and Seeds

Southeast Corner of Ludington and Wolcott Streets.

CHICAGO PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURS.

DRUGGIST.

GEORGE PRESTON,

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Pure : Old : Liquors

For Medicinal Purposes Only,

Paints, Varnishes, Kalsomines,

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS, 302 LUDINGTON ST.

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

Panels, Centre Pieces, Etc.

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

GEORGE PRESTON.

Please find number above.

CREATAMERICAN BETTER NEWS TO LADIES

A CHANCE OF A LIFE-TIME. GET PREMIUM No. 27.

atest and Best Inducements offered in Premiums and Discounts to inuce and get orders for our New Teas Just Received, which are Pieked
a the Select Tea Gardenn of China and Japan, none but the HighGrade Leaf being used. All guaranteed absolutely Pure. Handsome
New Premiums of Imported China, Lamps, &c., given away with
orders of \$10,000 and upwards, or discounts made if preferred. Good
Teas 30, 35 & socts, Excellent Family Teas 50 & 60cts. Very Best 65
to cocts, per lb. Special—We will send by mail a Trial Order of
3M lbs. of our very Fine Teas or receipt of \$2.00. When ordering be
at Formesa or Amoy Oolong, Mixed, Young Hyson, Gunpowder, Imtor Sun-Sun Chop. No Humbug. Remember we deal only in Pure
into Order to the Old Beliable and enjoy a cup of Good Tea. For
American Tea Co., 31 and 32 Vescy St., New York, N.Y., P.O. Box 25.

UPPER PENINSULA

-Toughs as thick as ever and burglaries Frank Perry, raised the Monterey but she is hardly worth the cost of the new ferry boat for the route between the two Soos was launched at Buffalo Monday. Soo hotels are all crowded and Marie.

-F. A. Green & Co. have assigned. The Negaunee ball players could do nothing with the Marquette nine; score 10 to 4 against them. The jury said not guilty as to Lamey and he fainted on hearing it. Ishpeming begins to talk of free delivery of mails. Having used the wooden pipe and found it good the Ishperaing water board selects it for the extension to lake Selly. The engine, shafting, pipes and pumps of the Negaunee concentrating works have been sold and the building will soon be removed. Charles Olson, engineeer at the Pioneer furnace, was rendered insensible by escaping gas and narrowly escaped death M, J. 23d.

-Two Houghton Nimrods came upon bear tracks and followed them until they found the bear and its Italian owner. Horse on them. -Gazette, Houghton.

-Thomas Hogue died Tuesday, W. B. Thomas and Nettic Tucker were married last (Tuesday) evening.-Pioneer, Manistique.

-Morris Root, of Waucedah, was killed by the accidental discharge of his own gun last Thursday. Wm. Gustafson was killed by a fall of ore in the Pewabic mine Thursday. Lyons and Balsom, employes of the Penn company, narrowly escaped being crushed by the fall of the front of the boiler arch, a ponderous plate of iron. It caught them, but the door being open, held its weight off them .- Current, Norway.

-The skeleton of a man was found in the woods on the se 1 of the sw 1 of section 16, yesterday. It was dressed with two coats, a thick, brown cloth vest; had on arctics and a good cap, and had in the pockets a purse with \$2.50, a knife, a pipe and a flat bottle containing some fluid, which however had no taste. He had blue and white striped mitts. There was nothing by which the body could be identified in addition to the above, except a piece of thick paper, the only letters on which that could be made out were O and M. -News, Calumet

-Lewis and McCormick fought six rounds somewhere between here and Sturgeon Bay last Sunday, McCormick getting the worst of it. John Blades was killed by falling down stairs at the First National hotel Tuesday, Morphine downed him .- Democrat, Menomi-

-Hon, T. E. Burton, newly elected to congress from Ohio, is making a tour of the lakes to post himself for action on bills for river and harbor improvement and was here to-day. A boy driving a big iron-gray horse raced with Isler on his bicycle from Calumet to Lake Linden, five miles, and made the distance in sixteen minutes. [It is a steep story, tive of rheumatism and dropsy. Nervousbut Isler tells it and he knows] .- M. J., 24th.

-Sheriff Parmenter "raided the ranches" last Monday and "bosses" and "boarders" were fined. The trouble in the Catholic church culminated last Sunday in an assault by the priest, Father Leccia, upon John Reynolds, for which the priest was arrested and is now under bail. His property, a house and lot, has been attached to secure a creditor .-Mining News, Florence.

-The prisoners in the old jail attempted to cut their way out last Sunday night but Under-Sheriff McIntyre got wind of it and clapped on the irons, defeating the attempt. Pick & Axe, Bessemer.

-One Mountjoy, of Ishpeming, sobering up from a protracted spree and therefore very low spirited, is missing and his wife fears suicide. Gov. Swineford has been here since Saturday. As to Alaska, he has it "on the brain." The skeleton found in the woods near Calumet proves to have been that of John Christie, a man of 72, who wandered away from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cowan, of Calumet, two and a half years ago. -M. J., 26th.

-The Island was comfortably full before and now "the hay fever people" are coming C. H. Wilbur is customs officer, vice Warren -a good appointment. If the Vulcan, at Newberry, can make pig iron at a profit and other old-fashioned furnaces (they talk of blowing in the old Carp, at Marquette) can do the same, whats, the matter with the Martel? -Republican St. Ignace.

-The Sault can raise no more money to put into the water power canal but it will be raised, somehow; there is too much in it already to be dropped. Mr. Morgan is ready to go on with the work on his paper mill and Butler, of Chicago, is here looking for a site. Prisoners attempted an escape from the jail and had two bars sawed but Sheriff McKenzie "got onto it" and locked 'em up in the cells. Manager Van Horne is trying to make the Canadian Sault the real terminus of the Soo and South Shore roads. He will probably have his own way in the matter. The Canadian Soo has a back-set; Holt & Madigan have dropped the water power canal and the owners must find other capitalists .- News, Sault Ste Marie.

-The Detroit Sunday Sun pitches into the Marquette band [Don't know a member of it, but the Sun's attack is a certificate of good behavior]. Mrs. Thomas Shannon was knocked down and run over by a car pushed by a switching engine in Negaunee yard and so hurt that she died, yesterday. Good many, and some bad cases of typhoid in Negaunce. Mountjoy is still missing but his wife denies the story of his hard drinking. Creditors have an idea that they know why he went away. The new Swedish Methodist church at Ishpeming was consecrated last Sunday. Two lads were buried alive by the caving of 4 sand bank at Red Jacket Saturday. One was alive when dug out but Ludwig Holm was dead .- M. I., 27th.

-If the sewers are put in Robert Nelson will build a \$30,000 hotel. The best hoisting record of the Superior country was made at No 5 shaft of the Norrie mine, by the day shift, August 21, 1889. John Luxmore was brakeman, and with a Merritt fiveft. drum, hoisted 437 skips, skips and cars weighing 134 long tons. Francis Harris, more room is needed .- Democrat, Sault Ste shift boss of third level, sent up 176 cars; John Houlihan, of tourth and fifth, 135 from fourth and 126 from fifth. The depth from dump to third level was 310 feet; to fourth, 388, to fifth 466. Who can beat this record? -Record, Ironwood.

-Joe Cremans is back in his old position yardmaster. Got to have a better fire alarm, the little bell is n. g. Diphtheria at the Norrie location. We must have that water and those sewers .- Times, Ironwood.

-Jacob Shell, arrested on complaint of Mrs. Massey for attempt to rape, was held for assault only-all that the evidence showed. Tramps in jail refused to work, so they wore irons sat in the sun and lived on bread and water. The story that a female base ball club had been arrested here for playing on Sunday is all right only for a point or two; it was not arrested for playing on Sunday, it was not arrested on any charge; it has not been here. With these exceptions the story is true. Mr. Weston is here again. Excursion to the Soo Thursday .- Sun, Manistique.

-The mill to saw the Dead River pine belonging to McGraw and Hawley is to be built by the Cleveland Saw Mill Co., in which Mr. McGraw is not interested. A telegram from Mrs. Wilson says Matt is dying. A party of Ishpemingites have just returned from a trip down the Escanaba. They caught trout, many, and killed bear, one. Mr. Swineford started yesterday for the Soo, Milwaukee, Baraboo and Alaska .- M. J., 28th.

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

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

Idleness is a Dangerous Fault In the kidneys. When inactive they speedily fall into disrepair. Those obstinate and fatal maladies, Bright's disease and diabetes, ensue with terrible certainty upon the inaction of the organs affected. Catarrh of the bladder, enursis, gravel and strangury are also to be apprehended from a partial paralysis of the bladder, of which weakness and sluggishness are the causes, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a fine tonic and promoter of activity for the renal organs, and one which can be relied upon to afford them the requisite stimulus vithout exciting them-an effect to be feared from the unmedicated alcholic excitant of commerce, A further beneficent effect of the Bitters, by renewing activity of the kidneys, is to enable them to drain from the blood in its passage through them, impurities producness, fever and ague, constipation and dys pepsia are conquered by the Bitters. 41

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.

Saved From Consumption. Several physicians predicted that Mr. Asa B. Rowley, Druggist, of Chicago, would soon have consumption caused by an aggravated case of Catarrh. Customers finally induced him to try Clarke's Extract of flax [Papillon] Catarrh Cure. He says: "The result was unprecedented. I commenced to get well after the first application and am now, after a few weeks, entirely cured" It will do the same for you. Price \$1.00. Try Clarke's Flax Soap for the Skin and you will use no other. 25 cents. All of Clarke's Flax remedies are for sale by J. N. Mead.

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

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

Buchlen's Arnica Salve.

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

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

WRIGHT'S Kidney and Liver Cure is a positive remedy for Bright's Disease, Inflammation of Kid-neys, Liver, Pain in the Back and other disorders caused by the derangement of the Kidneys and Liver. Sold by Crain and Walch. 39-6m

WRIGHT'S Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla is used successfully in curing all Blood Diseases, from the least bloch or pimple to the largest scrofulous sore. Sold by Crain & Walch.

WRIGHT'S Iron Tonic Bitters is what you are looking for if you want a preparation that will tone up your system, give you an appetite and improve the digestive organs. Sold by Crain & Walch.

Eastern capitalists propose to expend seven illions in an elevated railway at St. Louis, Two young Japs have entered the Illinois

college of law at Bloomington. They are raduates of the Japanese law college at W. L. Scott, of Erie, Pa., president of the

Spring Valley, Illinois, coal company, offered the striking miners the wages per ton which they demand but coupled the offer with an ignoring of the labor organization and other conditions which were not acceptable and the offer was refused. Ejectments will follow. Jacob Miller, the head of the "Aultman" companies, manufacturers of agricultural

machinery, died last week. A large oil refinery has been established at San Diego, Cal., to use crude oil from the Lima field and market its product across the

the Pacific. Barnum's circus train was ditched while en route to Montreal one day last week and

twenty four valuable horses were killed. Frank Parker, conductor of a train on the Mil. & St. Paul road was fired upon by a man whom he had ejected from his train and returning the fire killed his assailant-an unknown man, well dressed, wearing diamonds.

At Gagen, Wis., one Nelson a saloon keeper killed a stranger and robbed him, getting only six' dollars. He is in arrest, One Barlow was eye-witness of the killing.

The new cruiser Charleston, on her second trial trip exceeded the demand of the contract, nineteen knots an hour, and developed greater power than required.

Because the sheriff of Harland county, Ky., would not arrest a murderer, one Howard, Judge Lewis attempted it with a posse. In the fight which took place two men were killed and four wounded and the judge was driven from the county,

Four murderers were hanged on one gallows, at New York, August 23.

Hippolyte wins; the other darkey, Legitme, gave it up and took refuge on board French steamer on Friday of last week,

They let the village of Moscow, O., go dirty and now the children are dying of diphtheria -76 cases and half that number fatal. Some reckless thief stole the clothing and

bedding from the Allen county, (Indiana) pest house and sold it to Italian laborers who are now getting the benefit-small pox. The governor of California directs (or re-

quests) the attorney general to discontinue the proceedings against Judge Field, saying they disgrace the state. Capt. Pabst, the big brewer, paid the cost of the seats built to afford a view of the naval

made them free for veterans' use. At Independence, Ky., a dozen miles from Cincinnati, a farmer named Rice attacked the wife of a neighbor named Beers and was

sham battle at Milwaukee-\$12,500-and

killed by her husband. Henry Shaw, the foremost citizen of St. Louis, died last Sunday. He was 89 years of

Judge Levi M. Vilas died at Madison. Wis., on Sunday, of Bright's disease.

The Yellow river, "the sorrow of China, has again burst its banks and the dead are "too many to be counted."

The American Bar association (of lawyers, not toddy mixers) held its 12th annual session at Chicago this week. It was largely

The Spring Lake reservoir, Cranston, R. I., burst Sunday and two women and a child were caught by and drowned in the flood.

At Somerset, Ky., while a man named Sharp was testifying in court a young woman named Goodman cried out "that's a lie," whereupon Sharp struck her and was killed with a knife by her brother.

O. B. Myers, a telegrapher, is missing and his wife wants news of him. She is at Chi-

Elijah Peacock died, at his residence in Chicago, last Sunday. He was 71 years old. The river bed at Johnstown is exposed becouse of a very low stage of water and the stench is horrible. There are still numerous hodies in its sands.

The case against Justice Field, begun on complaint of Mrs. Terry, was dismissed Mon-

Col. Alfred Aylward, who fought on the Union side in our war, with Garibaldi in Italy, and with the Boers in the Transvaal (against England), died last Sunday at Littleton, New Hampshire. He was but 44 years old.

The millers' congress at Vienna reports the European grain crop fifteen per cent short, and that means a good market for our surplus

The entire coal trade of the Monongahela Valley has gone into the hands of one great

Scott's Spring Valley (Ills.) coal mines have been closed and will not be reopened until

spring, at the soonest. At Port Costa, Cal., Sunday, warehouse, docks and four or five ships and a great quan-

ity of wheat was destroyed by fire. The loss is placed at \$600,000. The Eiffel tower has paid a dividend of 20

per cent. already. It is sure to make a bushel of l'argent. Monday, October 21, is the day set for the

extra session of congress. Graham, the "barrel" man, went through

the Niagara rapids again Sunday. If he'd only go over the falls, now. Hippolyte entered Port au Prince and was proclaimed provisional president Monday Legitime sailed for Santiago de Cuba the

James J. West and Charles E. Graham are in arrest charged with fraudulent issues of stock of the Chicago Times company.

Fleschbein, who was shot by the Gogebic highwayman, died Tuesday. The whole

country is hunting for the robber. Jack Dempsey (the "nonpareil") and George Le Blanche (the "Marine") fought 32 rattling rounds at San Francisco last Tuesday and Dempsey was knocked out.

They are doing a little striking in London. The laborers in the great docks and the printers, in all some 130,000 men, are out and the coal heavers are going out. The chamber of ommerce urges the dock managers to concede the demands of the men.

"Granny Boston," who died at Murphy, N. C., this week, was a pensioner of the war for independence and was 121 years old. The corpse weighed but fifty pounds.

The wife of Robert Ray Hamilton stabbed the nurse of her child at Atlantic city last Sunday. The woman will probably die.

Gen. Isaac F. Sheppard, once aid to Gen. yon and afterward colonel of the 3d Missouri, hed at Bellingham, Mass., last Sunday. There were 35,000 veterans in the G. A. R.

parade at Milwaukee Wednesday. The big editorial convention at Detroit went off as per program but it was a baldneaded crowd with not much fun in it.

Young Cronkrite, the Racine boy who married a "chippy" when he was drunk, has got rid of her by divorce.

Moody's prayer meeting was the scene of a not in which a man was badly cut with a knife, last Tuesday evening.

HACK LINE.

Pat McHugh,

-Leave orders at-

Ed. Donovan's Flour & Feed store,

600 Ludington Street.

Charges the same as by 'bus.

BLACKSMITH.

JOHN RACINE

Blacksmith: Shop: in Connection.

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

SHOP OPPOSITE NEW LUDINGTON

John Dean,

A Clean Shave in a Clean Place.

617 LUDINGTON ST (Lewis House Block)

REWARD.

Reward

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

Escanaba, Mich, April 20, '89. 25

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Steam and Gas Fitter.

Keeps in stock a full line o

Pipes, Pumps & Fittings

Drive Wells and

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

MACHINERY.

Frank Kraus,

Farm Machinery

Portable Mills,

Horse and Steam Powers. now prepared to furnish to order. promptly, Reapers, Mowers, Horse Rakes, (any sort or size), Threshers, with steam or horse powers, Plows of all kinds, Bells for

farm, school or church, Buggies, Buckboards

Come and see me or write to me; will give you satisfactory deals every time.

and Wagons and Pumps.

FRANK KRAUS.

Hamacher House,

Escanaba, Michigan.

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Is still doing Plumbing in its various branches in the most satisfactory manner.

-All kinds of-

Hose Goods, Marble Works, Sprinklers and

Water Fixtures CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Estimates Cheerfully Given on

Plumbing and Sewerage. Steam and Water Heating upon any plan and with any fixtures

W. H. LaFleur, Supt. Tilden Ave. opp. Oliver House

ICURE

When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for s time, and then have them re-turn again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of

FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS,

A life-long study. I WARRANT my remedy to CURE the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not 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. C. ROOT, M.C., 183 PEARL ST., NEW YORK

Marriage Failure?

---- B 4712. ----Ask!J. N. Mead.

Prescription

Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured
BY ADMINISTERING OR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC.
It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the person taking it; it is absolutely harmless and will
effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether
the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholto
wreck, IT NEVER FAILS, We GUARANTEE
a complete cure in every instance. 65 page book

LADIES try Dr. Le Duc's "Period-france. Established in Eusope in 1836, Canada in 1876: For Suppressions, Irregularities and Monthly Derangements. A reliable monthly medicine. They always relieve. But should not be used during

LEGAL.

CIAL CIRCUIT

Sarah Cook, Complainant,

Charles Cook, Defendant,

Charles Cook, Defendant,

Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Delta in Chancery at Escanaba on the twelfth day of July A. D. 1859.

It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affidavis on file that the defendant Charles Cook is not a resident of this state but resides at Sensits, Washington Territory, on motion of Royce & Waits complainants solicitors it is ordered that the said defendant Charles Cook cause his appearance to be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitors within twenty days after served on him of a copy of this till and notice of this order and that is default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said nonresidant defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days after the date hereof the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in Ison Poar a sewpapaper printed, published and circulated in said county and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident desendant at least twenty days before the above time prescribed for his appearance.

C. B. Graxy Royce & Wayre Circuit Judge Solicitors for Complainant.

Pirst publication Aug. 10, 1889.

ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.

COUNTY OF DELTA. SS.

At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the third stay of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Edward Foucher, decreased.

In the matter of the estate of Edward Foucher, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George Foucher Jr. praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of the said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the and day of September 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 Eccanaba, 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 Incox Poar a newspaper printed and circulated its said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

Ext. Glassys, Judge of Probate.

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

ORDER OF HEARING.

State of Michigan State of Delta, ss

At a session of the probate court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba on Monday the 5th day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Anathalie Grenier, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Anathalie Grenier, deceased.

On reading and filing the final report and account of Louis Grenier the administrator of said estata. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2nd day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed.

And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ison Pont, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, and also by causing the same to be personally served at least 14 days previous to said day of hearing upon Adelia Belleau, Joseph Grenier, and Marie A: Grenier if they be, found in said county.

(A true copy.)

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

First publication August 10, 1889

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

County of Delta. 188.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 5th day of August A. D., 1889, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their chaims against the estate of John Lind 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 February next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 4th day of November and on Monday, the 3d day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

of those days.
Dated Escanabs, Mich., August 5th, 1889.
EMIL GLASER,

First publication Aug. 10, 1889.

ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday the 5th day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, Present Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Ole Nelson decreased. ceased.
On reading and filing the final report and account of Peter M. Peterson, the administrator of said estate.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the ad day of Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the ad day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed:

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

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

(A true copy.)

EMIL GLASER,

(A true copy.) First publication Aug. 17, 1889.

DROBATE NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, So COUNTY OF DRITA. So COUNTY OF DRITA. So Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1889, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Erland Sunberg 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 February next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 4th day of October and on Monday, the 3d day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., August 5, A. D. 1889.

42

EMIE GLASER,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Aug. 24, 1889. MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by John M. Wright and Nellie Wright his wife to Ann Bailey dated September 8, A. D. 1883, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the 8th day of September A. D. 1883, in Liber D. ofsmortgages, on page 405 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of twelve hundred and seventy-veven dollars of principal and interest and an attorney's fee of fifty dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday the 18th day of November & D 1889, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent, interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of fity dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all those certain lots, paces and parcels of land situate in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows:

The south east quarter of the south west quarter (set, of swid) and the south west quarter of the south east quarter (swy of set,) of south four (4) in town ship thirty-mine (m) north of range twenty-three (r) west.



HIS 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.

ozen Ladies' Hose

Direct from the manufacturers-Fine Cotton and Lisle Thread-Good values at 50 and 75 centswhich will go at

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

PERSONAL.

-Cipt. Lyman Feltus was in town Wed-

-A. S. Parks, Marquette, was at the Lud ington Tuesday.

-Mrs. J. M. Millar returned from Menominee on Tuesday.

-Mr. Sneden, of the pension office, was at the Ludington yesterday.

-Mrs. E. P. Royce returned from Omaha, Nebraska, on Wednesday. -Louis Grenier is laid up in consequence

of a fall from his road cart. -I. D. Hanscom, of Ball & H., Marquette,

attended court here this week. -Ed Banks took in as much of the Mil

waukee show as he could stand. -A. E. Gifford came over from Ashland Monday and visited here a day.

-Tim Tarsney, ex-congressman from Sag inaw, tarried at the Oliver Sunday.

-R. W. McClellan, of Nahma, has been in town this week doing "jury duty."

-Mrs. M. C. McLaughlin, of Fort Scott, Kansas, is the guest of Mrs. Longley. -Wm. Golden and wife departed on Mon-

day for the encampment at Milwaukee. -Misses Ella and Frankie McHale de-

parted on Tuesday for a visit at Ashland. -C. D. Warner, the "Wine of Tar" man,

was in town over Sunday, at the Ludington. -Ex Officer Alward will try to set himself

right before the council next Tuesday night. -Judge Grant arrived Sunday evening and opened court promptly on Monday morning.

-Mr. Wegner, who travels for the Clark Medicine Co., with his wife, was here Wed-

-Hon. F. O. Clark attended court, but only for a day, returning home Tuesday

-Mr. Collom was in town, accompanied by J. Thompson, Jr., and other friends, last

-Peter Mallman, of Isabella, in town on business at the close of last week, called on

IRON PORT. -Ivy English started for Milwaukee to attend the G. A. R. re-union and encamp

ment Sunday. -John Curran's leg is doing well but it was a bad wound and will require a long

time for healing. -Mr. Cates returned from Iowa convinced by personal experience that Iowa prohibition does not prohibit.

-F. L. Doton and family returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit in Indiana, Chicago and Wisconsin.

-Misses Julia and Lucy Casy, of Oshkosh, Wis., are visiting Mrs. Eagan and Mrs. Winegar, on Elmore street.

-Fayette Brown and Dan. P. Ellis, of Cleveland and of the Jackson Iron Co., were at the Oliver last Tuesday.

-Mrs. Theo. Farrell, Mrs. J. R. Greene, Misses Vilna Macdonald and Martie Greene, spent Thursday in Ishpeming.

-David Danforth is inspecting the material that goes into the new schoolhouse at Glad-

stone. No "poor stuff" goes. -Harry Bushnell's billet keeps him in Gladstone from Monday until Saturday but but he puts in his Sundays here.

-Mrs. C. T. Harvey, and daughter Miss Eva, of Nyack, New York, were the guests of Mrs. Selden the first of the week.

-G. Bourdelaies, of Garden, in town on Tuesday on business, renewed his grip on IRON PORT for the yearsto come and visited

-Miss Walker, sister of W. F. Walker of this city, departed for southern Illinois on Tuesday last, on account of the illness of her

-R. R. Campbell, of Van's Harbor, formerly of the 12th Wisconsin, passed through town en route to the encampment at Milwau-kee, on Saturday.

-Mrs. Wood went to Detroit last week to place Master Charlie in school. Mr. Wood started for Quebec on business Wednesday and Mrs. Wood will return with him.

-The agent of the Chicago "instalmen plan" concern who worked out his fine a couple of months ago has been in town this

week, preparing his suit against the city. -Mrs. Longley and Misses Fanning, Mc-Laughlin and Killian were guests of the steamer Nellie for the trip to Petoskey and mturn, leaving here last Sunday evening.

-John Dinneen and his two daughters have been at Milwaukee.

-Belle Blake will teach at Fayette and her ister Jessie at Van's Harbor.

-Alderman Lyons had been in Wisconsin for a week previous to last Sunday.

-Jake and Mrs. Buckholtz went to Cincinnati to place their son in school there and stopped at Milwaukee on their return.

-John A. McNaughtan has been here during the week past, and will visit us regularly hereafter for the commission house of McNaughtan Brothers, Fond du Lac, Wis.

-Mr. Keating, of K. & Sheehan, arrived from lower Michigan where he had been detained a couple of weeks by illness, last Saturday. They are nearly through with the Gladstone water works job.

-Brother Berry came with the Iron Mountain base ball club Sunday and visited us before the game. Accompanying the club were also R. C. Flanagan and A. C. Cook, of Norway, and E. J. Ingram, G. T. Corning and Dr. Jones, of Iron Mountain.

Marine

The steambarge F. R. Buell, hence with ore for Lake Erie, going north about the Beaver group, last week Wednesday, ran upon Whisky island reef and was detained some hours but not damaged. The Nellie pulled at but could not budge her and she was pulled off by the Weston and Eleanor.

The Northern King and Moonlight were released after having lightered some 500 tons

There is a break in the Erie canal at Shel-

Jens Peter Larson was lost overboard from the schooner A. B. Morris in "the door" Aug.

AMUSEMENTS.

FRED T. FORESTER, Manager.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Saturday, Sept.

The Reigning Success of Two Hemispheres,

Written by Henry A. Jones and Henry

(Under the personal direction of E. H. MACOY)



"A pure and wholesome story so grand that sermons are preached from it."

The "Silver King" will be presented by a strong company, including Marlande Clark, Millie Stafford, Cuthbert Cooper, and Tonina and Lily Adams,

with New Scenery and Novel Stage Effects

Making this presentation equal to the original production at Wallack's Theatre, New York.

PRICES:

Reserved Seats.

Reserved seats now on sale at J. N. Mead's

COMING - Sat. Sept. 14, M'Cabe & Young's Operatic Minstrels,

EPHRAIM & MORRELL

A great variety in all the . Of Color and Finish-Fashionably Made up

mported * and * Domestic * Cloths

Fit and Workmanship Warranted. Full : Line : Of

HATS : AND : CAPS

GROCERIES.

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.

FINNEGAN'S PHARMACY.



The above picture tells its own story, but if any one wants explanation

Cor. Ludington and Campbell Sts.,

Will be happy to furnish both that and the paint, as well as everything in the lines of

Drugs, Medicines, Stationery, Cutlery and Notions Or to put up Prescriptions.

"His: Latch-string: is: Always: Out.

A Rare Chance to Buy

At Prices BELOW ACTUAL COST

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

WE ALSO HAVE A VERY LARGE STOCK OF

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

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

- Also, a Complete Line of -

DRY GOODS and CLOTHING

At the Lowest Possible Price.

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

608-10 Ludington Street.

ERICKSON & BISSELL.

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

GROCERY : CORNER.

Now offer the public of Escanaba and vicinity

IN EVERY LINE-

PROVISIONS,

FRUITS.

VEGETABLES

SEWING

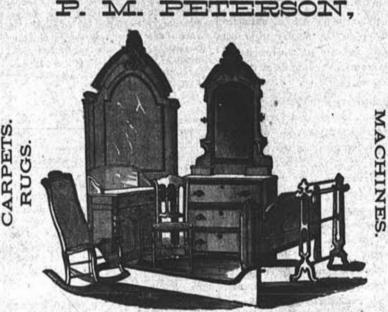
At prices guaranteed to suit.

GIVE THEM A CALL.

GET YOUR JOB.

DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

FINE FURNITURE.



Fine Furniture - Low Prices

708-10 Ludington Street.

H. J. DEROUIN.

Preparatory to Removal to larger and Finer Quarters!

UNTIL SOLD I OFFER

DRESS GOODS which cost, not counting freight or insurance, over 15 cents a yard and are good value at 25 cents for Only 15 Cents

COTTONADES, for summer wear for men and boys, heretafore sold at

LADIES' KID SHOES, well worth \$3 and selling at that elsewhere, at from...... \$1.50 to \$2.50 CHILDREN'S SHOES, worth twice the money in any market at

from..... 50 Cents to \$1.50 AND OTHER GOODS AT LIKE FIGURES!

These prices are positively below prime cost and the goods are staples.