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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. 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 your-RUMOR assigns to Mr. Hughitt an intention selves. NO TROUof removal to Washington Territory, where BLE TO SHOW GOODS.

E. GOLDBERG,

"THE • JEWELER"

Next Door East First National Bank.

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# CASH GROCERY STORE

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.



### Union Central Life Insurance Co., OF CINCINNATI.

Total Assets to December 31, 1888, \$4,577,493.58 Gross Surplus, by 4 per cent. Ohio Standard, 436,756.10 Gross Surplus. by 41/2 per cent. Standard 688,513.10 Total Amount Insured in 1888, 15,052,249.00 Total Insurance in force, Dec. 31, '88, 13,870,922.00 Total Number Policies in force, Dec. Total Paid Policy-holders since organi-

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For TEN YEARS the average Interest Rate has been over Seven and a half Per Cent and the Death Rate less than Three-fourths of One Per Cent. Insure in this Company. IT TAKES THE LEAD

PDINANCE 1001.

The city of Escanaba ordains:

First: That all and singular, the citizens of Escanaba shall keep time.

Second: That, to enable them to do so, such as have not a good time

piece shall buy one of Walker. Third: That such citizens that have time pieces that need repairs or regulation shall have the needed atten-

tion given them by Walker. Fourth: That each citizen who shall so purchase of Walker, or shall in any way become indebted to the said Walker shall pay him promptly at the

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately when published. Done in council the 21st day of Sept. 1889.

time agreed upon.

SAND.

New advertisements this week. Do not fail to see them-that's what they are for besides which the information they contain is of value to you.

STEGMILLER's store looks as if an earth quake had shaken it, but it was not—it was only Murphy, with his jack screws. Result the same, though, as to wall and wall paper.

"Dog gone slow" is the popular verdict concerning the electric light folks. The lights would be handy just now, the moon rises so late, but they are not, as to the new ones, and the old ones are weak. "Get a move on you,"

PAUL BITTNER, formerly associated with his brothers, here, died last Wednesday, at Grand Rapids, Wis., of the result of sun stroke. He was 32 years of age. His brothers John and Hermann, went by Thursday's train to attend the funeral.

the trees stand closer together and are bigger than in our woods. Sorry, but "who will to Cupar maun to Cupar" says the Scotch proverb. Mr. H. knows his own business. CHARLIE (who is John E.) SMITH says he nade no "row" about the enforced raising of his sidewalk but he does not think the public

welfare demanded it, nor does he think the ordinance is as rigidly enforced against all as it was against him. All the same he's not THE YOUNG PEOPLE of this city have recently organized a Young Woman's Christian

Temperance Union. A meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. David Thurston, 426 Georgia St., Monday evening, Sept. 23. All young people interested in the cause of temperance, who wish to become members, are united to be recovered. invited to be present. THE Company which has built the "Wil-

bur," the new hotel at Gladstone, in order that it shall be useful as well as ornamental, has negotiated with Christie of the Ludington to furnish and open it for business, and unless something unforeseen occurs, he will do so and the house be ready for guests in about a month. The Ludington will be for sale or for rent to a good tenant if Christie goes to

McCabe & Young's minstrels, so-called, worked their stale gags and ancient witticisms to a fair house last Saturday night and repeated the dose Sunday night under an alias

"sacred, jubilee concert." The only part
of the show worth its cost is that which costs nothing-the street parade. The "artists" in jail for violating the law of Michigan. The white managers of the fake ought to lose money and we hope they will. They are the same that give the "Silver King" and the public should give both the cold shoulder.

"THE SITUATION at Escanaba," with regard to the M. & N. road is pictorially represented by the Delta of last Saturday. A man standing on the cross-trees with a telescope under his arm is the "picter," and we note two things: first that the Gladstone artist sees Escanabans large-the lookout at the mast head is as tall as the topmast and, second, that the lookout does not need to bring his telescope to his eye, he can see what he looks for without its aid as the satisfaction depicted on his countenance plainly indicates. Pretty good picture, Brother Mason.

R. C. McCorquodale was in town over Sunday. He came over to engage a few men for work about the furnace at Fayette. We learn, incidentally, that negotiations are on foot that may result in giving our Fayette friends rail communication with the outside world and the Jackson Iron Co. access to a body of hardwood timber sufficient for a supply of fuel for its furnace for an indefinite number of years. The South Shore is the railway company looked to for the line, which would at the same time give that a port on lake Michigan waters, a thing it must have to compete on even terms with the C. & N-W. company for the ore traffic.

IF ANY one, no matter who, asks you, reader, to take stock in an opposition telegraph company to fight the Western Union give him a square stand off; there's no money in the scheme for any one but the schemer. The inevitable end of such concerns is bankruptcy and absorption by Western Union; the cash expended to build (even if honestly expended, of which the subscriber to stock has no guaranty) is sunk, certainly. The particular concern just now asking for money, notwithstanding the change of name, and the parade of good names, is, in the opinion of the IRON PORT at least, a bad specimen of a bad kind-worthy of no credit whatever and capable of rendering no service worth mention when its wires are up, if they ever are up. Let it alone, severely.

WHEN, in September of each year, the "nor west weather" sets in, every sailing master that comes and goes between the ports of Green Bay and the straits wants to go. "north about"-that is, to pass to the northward and westward of the Beaver group, keeping the smooth water, under the land, instead of exposing himself to the sweep of the gale in the crossing from Poverty passage or the door to the south of the Beaver. Not every one dare do so, even in daylight, however, and not one in a dozen if the passage must be made in the night or in thick weather, because there are no lights or fog signals. Appropriations are made for lights at one or two points, but they have not yet been ex-pended, and other points should be provided for at once. An immense traffic, and one for at once. An immense traffic, and one that is yearly becoming heavier, demands it, and the lighthouse board recommends it. Our representative can do nothing more acceptable to the public than to see to it that congress provides for so lighting the north passage as that it shall be as safe as the other; so that the lookout can "pick up" the lights on each aide before he loses the ones he has considered. passed, and with every light a fog signal.

MASTER WALLACE BARR, having finished his breakfast last Monday moraing, left the family to continue the mesl at its lessure and repaired to his own room where he proceeded to investigate the condition of the domestic artillery, a six-shooter more or less in need of the armorer's attention but yet capable of mischief. Seated upon the edge of his bed he began his work by removing the cartridges, and had safely removed five when the sixth "let go," he can not clearly make known how, and sent its bullet through his right knee just to the left of the patella and through his left leg about midway between knee and ankle. That brought "inspection of arms" to sudden end, and "surgeon's call" and inspection of legs took its place. Dr. Tracy made the young gentleman as comfortable as was consistent with the four holes in his cuticle and the lacerated integuments beneath and he was laid by to wait for the holes to heal up with what of patience he can. The wound of the knee may make him trouble, the damage there is not definitely known, but that of the left leg is a flesh wound only and will mend itself. When Master Wallace can again run foot ges and climb trees he will be content to let the little gun alone, perhaps.

JOHN JORDAN is making the sand fly on Michigan avenue. If it was our property he is working in front of, as of Messrs. Barr, Royce and Linsley's, there would be a kick that would rival Kıralfy's highest, but they take their medicine quietly, lest a worse thing befall them, perhaps. The style of the work is not Jordan's fault, however, nor do we know whose it is other than that the responsibility rests with the council, but to make a wenty foot roadway of gravel, the edge of which is twenty feet from the sidewalk, it was not necessary to spoil Mr. Linsley's grounds or render Royce's and Barr's more difficult of access than before.

THE DODGERS announcing the ball game of Sunday last stated that the Menominees had not been beaten this season. It might have been a printer,s error, the date was a month out of the way-August instead of September, -but the statement can not be made again and truthfulness maintained, for the home team got away with them easily-19 to 6. The game has ceased to draw though: there was not enough in the cash box to make good the guaranty to the visiting club if they were guaranteed expenses.

To ASSUME that all who attended the "sacred concert" last Sunday evening did so in a spirit of christian devotion would probably be an error, but we have not the slightest church on the other corner and got into the opera-house by mistake, thinking the exercises oing on purely devotional and the therein man in the ticket office a collector for some mission fund.

WHILE we were printing the IRON PORT last Friday afternoon "up town" and "down town" devotees of the diamond wrestled for the mastery at the base ball grounds. Of course we could not be there with pad and pencil and it is enough to say, now, that "down town" won the game by more than two to one. "Up town" is not satisfied, however, and demands revenge. THE WORK of stripping at the Alpha mine,

in which several of our citizens are interested. has uncovered the ore for a distance of seventy feet along the ledge and a with of 30 feet and exposes 14 feet of clean ore for the whole 70 feet. Hoisting commenced on Monday last and, unless all signs fail, the mine will be a producer of no mean rank next season. JOHN LANG, steward of the schooner Mich-

igan fell down the forward hatch of that vessel last Sunday evening and was so injured that his death ensued in fifteen or twenty minutes thereafter. He was about 25 years of age and a worthy young man. His body was sent to his home, Holmwood, near Toronto, Ontario, for interment.

THE PARKS FOSTER, the new ship of the Owen fleet, made her first trip, from here to Ashtabula and return, in the very good time, for a new ship, of five days and seventeen hours. The ship is a good one, and Capt. Merritt knows the road and the ropes; why should she not make good time?

TWENTY SIX years ago to day (3d Saturday of September) the writer and a lot 'more like (or better than) himself had part in "a song and dance" in the bottoms along Chickamauga creek and got the worst of it, rather; though the party of the other part had not much comfort, either.

THE GROCERY trade has evidently been too nuch subdivided. Billy Coan's venture came to an end this week by the intervention of his creditors and another, who started in as one of a firm, gets out because there was not in the business which the firm could achieve "day wages" for two men.

SEEING the man who bought Wilson's appy in town, we asked Wilson if he had delivered. "No," he said, "I saw him pass-ing, but he never looked at me. I could not have delivered, if he had called for it, for Marcus" got mean and bit the children, and I had to drown him."

THE Lady Washington lay here from Monday until Friday while a new crank pin was made and substituted for a broken one. which gave out just as she reached here on the first of those days. The Cochrane works furnished the new pin, of course.

SEMER is pushing the work on the building for the postoffice. It will hardly be ready for occupation by the 30th but it will not many days later. Being long front on the street it will make the most convenient postoffice we ever had by odds.

THE North Star collapsed a flue last Monday morning when at Hunter's Point, coming down, and was laid off for a day, for repairs. The firemen on duty was scalded quite

WE HEAR that Kirstine, who forsook tailoring for lumbering and built a mill a few miles west, has come to grief, financially, and the creditors have seized the property.

THE LOTUS took her place in the line again Sunday morning, as tight as a bottle and good for any amount of business. Capt. Burns took a new wheel with him but did not put it in.

THE Swedish Lutheran church society has secured the People's Opera house for the first week in October and will occupy it with a fair for the benefit of the church. Music and all other proper inducements to attend and facilities for enjoyment while in attendance have been provided for.

CHANSCOM & Co. began driving piles at a point on the bay shore just north of the furnace location yesterday, Engineer Willis di-recting the work. It may be that the thing projected is the setting of a pound net but the lookout at the masthead says the piles are larger than need be for such a purpose and remarks (a coincidence only) that they are driven opposite the grounds lately purchased by the M. & N. railroad company, and further, that Hanscom & Co. were bidders on the work of construction of a railroad of which Mr. Willis is engineer in charge (for the Soo road the Delta says). It may again be "a bluff" but if so it is a strong one and "the situ-ation at Escanaba" as depicted by the Delta needs revision-the lookout can come down from the top and go forward, no elevation is necessary to enable him to see what he went aloft to look for; it is close aboard.

WE "BUTTON HOLED" and "pump-handled" Mr. Willis, engineer in charge of the work on the proposed road between here and the iron range, on his arrival here yesterday, but with no greater measure of success than others; he has as yet "no information to give." All the same we did learn that twenty five miles of the line is located and bids for its construction in hand and under consideration; that two parties are in the field actively engaged in locating the remainder of it; that (this is in-ferential) no other terminus on the bay than the one on which he and Hanscom & Co., are now at work, between here and the mouth of the Escanaba, is under consideration, and that the public will know all about the whole matter, soon. We assume, therefore, that the only question is the building of the road. If one is built by those in whose employ Mr. Willis is it will reach all the mines west of here as far as Iron River and will terminate

Marine.

The steambarge A. V. Gowen was found on fire at Cleveland September 12 and was scuttled and sunk, as the most prompt and efficadoubt that Charlie Wood started for the cious method of extinguishing the fire. How badly she is damaged can not be told until she is raised and docked.

The St. Clair river is to be lighted on and after September 20 as follows:

No. 1-A fixed white light suspended about twelve feet above the water, level from a cluster of piles on the west shore in the first bend above St. Clair Flats Canal, and about two miles and a half from St. Clair Flats Canal upper light. This light forms a range with No. 2 for about one mile and a quarter in line with the west gable of Star Island hotel, to guide through the lower reach.

No. 2-A fixed red light suspended about twenty-five feet above the water level from a tripod erected in the marsh 900 feet back of light No. 1, and 1,000 feet back of light No. 3, and forming a range with each.

No. 3-A fixed white light suspended about twelve feet above the water from a cluster of piles near the west bank, and forms with light No. 2 a range for about one and one-eighth miles to guide between the lower bend and the southeast bend. The range terminates near light No. 4.
No. 4—A fixed red and white light sus-

pended about twelve feet above the water level from a cluster of piles near the west shore. The light will show white down the range made by lights Nos. 2 and 3, and change to red at about the point where the range should be left by vessels ascending and taken up by vessels descending the river.
No. 5—A fixed red light suspended about

twelve feet above the water level from a cluster of piles on the west. A guide in running to southeast bend.

No. 6-A fixed red and white light. The light will show white up the stream and change to red at about the point where the Herson's Island (Nos. 8 and 9) should be left by vessels descending and taken up by vessels ascending the river.

No. 7-A fixed red light shown about twenty feet above the water level from a tripod erected in the marsh near the lower end of Herson's Island. Forms a range with No. 8 for about one mile to guide between that point and Fish's dock.

No. 8-A fixed white light suspended about twelve feet above the water level from a cluster of piles near the shore in the water below Herson's Island. This light forms a range between Nos. 7 and 9, being about 1,050 feet distant from the former and 1,200 feet from the Miter.

No. 9-A fixed red light shown about twenty-five feet above the water level from a tripod standing at the edge of the timber near the lower end of Herson's Island. Forms a range with No. 8 for about one and a half miles between Herson's Island and southeast bend. The range terminates above No. 6, in the vicinity of the end of the Canadian Club wharf on the east shore.

No. 10-A fixed white light suspended about twelve feet above the water level from a tripod in the marsh near the lower end of Russell's Island; forms a range with No. 11 for about two and one-half miles between Russell's Island and Fish's dock.

No. 11-A fixed white and red light shown about twenty-five feet above the water level from a mast supported by a cluster of piles in the water abreast the point of woods on Russell's Island. Forms ranges with Nos. 10 and 12, distant about 1,800 feet from the former and 1,500 feet from the latter. The light will show white down stream toward's Fish's dock, and red up stream toward Baby's Point, on the Canadian shore.

Point, on the Canadian shore.

No. 12—A fixed red light shown about twelve feet above the water level from a tripod on the shore near the upper end of Russell's Island. Forms a range with No. 11 for about one and one-half miles, to guide clear of the shoals at the upper end of the island. The range passes about 100 feet to the eastward of the black-and-red buoy and

to keep well clear of the shoal ressels should cross the range above the buoy.

The Canadian steamer Rothsay ran into and sunk the tug Myra near Ogdensburg and was herself so injured that she was beached to prevent her loss. Two of the crew of the Myra were drowned.

Burger contracts to build a sister ship to the City of Racine for the Goodrich company, to be ready on the opening of navigation next

The Marion was much injured by the collision which sunk the Armour. Her entire bow as far aft as the foremast must be wholly rebuilt. She is docked at Wolf & Davidson's yard, Milwaukee.

The Helvetia is ashore at Point au Pins.

The range lights at Amherstburg were lighted Monday.

The John P. Dyer broke a crank in the Detroit river Sunday.

### ORE SHIPMENTS.

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PORT OF ASHLAND.

-The hotel Richard, on the site of the old Kirby house, will be opened for business about the 20th. It is a five story, veneered building and has all the points of a good hotel. Dan. Morrissey, an employe on Bagley's log railroad, having been discharged for drunkenness, attemped to murder the Superintendent, E. F. Graves, last Saturday and is in jail .- Herald, Menominee.

-Village bonds have been placed and the money will be in hand next week. Now we shall have those water works. John Bushey drew his gun after him and will lose a thumb -came near losing his life, -Drill, Crystal

-Another of Alvin Wood's children, the fourth, died of diphtheria Tuesday. A boy named Walrath was drowned while bathing in the river Monday. Orville Norton, who attempted to save him, barely escaped the same fate.-Pioneer, Manistique.

-The new jail is so nearly completed that the prisoners have been removed to its steel cage and are safe. Base ball, Hancock vs. Bessemer, score 15 to 8 in favor of Bessemer, -Pick & Axe.

-Father Leccia has gone; now the church may flourish. Work on the new courthouse is slow, very, and it is not probable that it will be completed by the time specified in the contract.-Mining News, Florence.

-Typhoid fever here, too. The 750 incandescent lights offered were taken too quick. Ishpeming gets mails over both roads now. The Dead River lumbering concern makes its headquarters for supplies at Ishpeming. Andrew Carlson, Finlander, hanged himself in the Iron Cliffs barn at Negaunee yesterday. James Pricco, an Italian miner was caught by falling ground in the Jackson mine yesterday but escaped with his life. He was badly broken up, though, and may lose a leg .- M. J., 14.

-The charcoal burners struck for a tencent advance on their daily wages and are out of a job. It was a foolish thing to do; Mr. Strong is a fair man but he will not submit to dictation .- News, Newberry.

-The station where the O. & B. R. R. intersects the South Shore is to be called Suy denball. Andrew Johnson was found dead in his barn, having died of apoplexy. The first train over the new road will arrive next Wednesday .- Miner, Ontonagon.

-Ed. LeClair, for keeping house of illfame, two years in Marquette prison. The women one year and less at same hotel .- Re porter Iron River.

-Work of renovation of the Carp furnace has begun. The Mary N. Bourke, Nester's second ship, was launched from the yard at Baraga last Saturday. She will carry a million and a quarter of lumber or 2,000 tons of ore. Andrew Kelly will command her. The Hancock base ball boys did not reap honors in the Gogebic county-iron is stronger than copper,-M. J., 16th.

-Rev. I. Wilcox gets "a send off," a reception at Mrs. Gregory's. Richard Bilky and his wife have quarreled and separated often and last Saturday evening Richard attempted, unsuccessfully, to kill her with a revolver. His son prevented him and he is in arrest.-M. L. 17th.

-The railroad shipments from the mines here are becoming very heavy. Seventy cars a day are being sent out of the Lake Shore yard for Chicago and southern points, of which the Norrie contributes 50 cars, the Iron King 15 and the Aurora the balance. The all rail rate to Chicago is \$2.25 a gross ton and is as cheap as the present lake rate of \$1.35 to \$1.40 from Ashland besides being a surer and more rapid means of transportation .- Times, Ironwood.

-The reorganized "Postal" telegraph is again talked of; Pollasky is here. A post of G. A. R. has been organized at Ishpeming. Marquette county fair opens next week. Lazzari is probably a thief as well as a murderer .- M. J., 18th.

Consumption Surely Cured.

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

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

THE WEEK.

Dinah Young, colored, died at Louisville, Ky., Sept. 13, at 113 years of age. In a paper mill at Ticonderoga, N. Y.,

two jokers fastened a rope to the feet of a sleeping man and a revolving shaft and he

Through the efforts of Cardinal Manning and others terms of compromise were arrived close of last week. Each side yielded someat and the great London strike ended at the

F. W. Gesswein, an importer of jewelers' tools, was killed in his own office by a man named Deyhle. They quarreled over a patent.

A. E. Anderson, postmaster of Kasson Minn., and H. D. Austin, of the same place,

Snow at Hope, Dakota, on the 12th.

Six shillings-a dollar and a half-for welve hours' labor, is the badvanced wages' of the London dock laborers, and it cost over wo millions sterling to bring the dock compa-

The referee declared the Teemer-Gaudaus ace a draw. Had not quite sand enough to give it to Teemer, as he ought.

No juror in the Cronin case up to Saturday night last. The defense has still 49 perempory challenges and the prosecution 68.

Willie Tascott or a crazy man is in custody at Buffalo. He says he is the man that killed Snell, which suggests that he is crazy. "The lily" has got rid of her English husband and can now marry "Freddy."

A fire in the Chicago exposition building last Saturday night destroyed many of the finest exhibits and came perilously near cleaning the whole thing out.

The Aurora watch factory started up Monday under the management of the assignee. It will pay out and go on,

It was not "the nigger" that murdered Annie LeConey but her uncle, for whom she kept house, Chalkley LeConey, Avarice, not lust, was the motive of the crime.

At Paulding, Jasper county, Miss., Sunday, Sept. 8, a negro church and schoolhouse and two dwelling houses were burned by masked

Minnesota wheat crop for the year, as estimated at the office of the secretary of state, is 50,000,000 bushels.

The judge who is to hold term of court in Hardin county, Ky., has two companies of militia along to keep the clans from adjourning his court before he is ready.

A Swedish leper had the street to himself in St. Paul one day last week. Finally the health officer corraled him and will keep him where he will not spread the infection.

Sir Edwin Arnold, author of "The Light of Asia," is visiting America.

The military posts at Laramie, Fort Lyon and Fort Hayes have been discontinued-no onger needed. Fair Haven oystermen report the crop

badly damaged and predict short crops for Another strike, the window glass workers,

ended. The men won it. Major Wm. Warner was offered and de-

clined the place of pension commissioner. Col. Watrous is appointed collector at Mil-

wankee vice Krez, removed.

St. Paul road cuts freight rates 30 per cent., fighting the Burlington.

A collision on the Tioga branch of the Erie road Monday by which 27 persons were killed wounded,

Bulgarian independence was declared yesterday, unless the plan failed.

Nagle, who killed Terry, was discharged from custody Monday.

The Thomas Iron Co. refused the offer of

\$3,500,000 for its plant at Hokendaqua. A single highwayman held up and robbed the stage near Auburn, California, Monday.

Hannigan, another of the Cook county boodlers, has returned from Canada and will pay fine, like McGarigle.

At Zanesville, Ohio, Mrs. Hampton killed her uncle, Frank Amos, with a butcher knife. The St. Joseph "New Era" exposition was

burned out Sunday. Loss over \$250,000. There is trouble in Western Arizona; the

Hualipi indians are on the war path. Mary Glynn, of Pittston, .Pa., has been doing a business in life insurance, having first insured and then poisoned three of her rela-

Collom's trial is expected to come off next week. No, set for Oct. 27.

An old German was held up and robbed of \$175 on the streets of Ashland Monday. One of the robbers was caught and the other is closely pursued.

A white girl only fifteen years old, who had been kept imprisoned for a year by a negro barber at New Orleans, was rescued Monday. The negro is in arrest.

Rumor says that "Cooney, the fox" is in arrest at Chicago and has consented to turn state's evidence.

Two young sluggers \*fought at St Louis Monday and one of them was killed. Everybody concerned is in arrest.

Le Caron is in Chicago.

Thomas Lowry is president of the Soo railway company, vice Washburn. The survivors of the Army of the Cumber-

land are in session at Chattanooga; or have Leen during the week. Mrs. Logan says "pooh pooh" to the sug-

gestion that she take the pension bureau. Mrs. Logan always had a level head. W. B. Webb, secretary of Montana, appointed by Cleveland, is defaulter. He is

also secretary of the democratic state committee, which may account for his shortage. Piano and organ manufacturers are moving

Columbus Delano, president, calls a meeting of the National Wool Growers' Association, to meet at Washington on the same day that

Five firemen were killed by the falling walls of Bamberger's building at Louisville, Ky., Sunday.

It is proposed to transfer the pension bureau to the war department and detail an officer of the army for commissioner. One volunteer votes no.

Minn., and H. D. Austin, of the same place, are in arrest for sending obscene letters.

H. S. Ives is on trial in New York charged with forgery and half a dozen other crimes and the prospect is that for ten years to come his address will be "Sing Sing, care warden."

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THE STATE.

The state fair "paid out." There were 35 000 persons on the grounds Thursday at one

A couple of notorious toughs named Caniff resisted arrest at Two Rivers and one of them gor in the way of a bullet.

Jeff. Higgins, a Ludington policeman, took chloroform and died. He wanted to-no mistake in hottles

Ironton hotel, Ironton, Charlevoix county,

burned Thursday. Insured-and unprofitable A Bay City diver named Reynolds found a steamboat the other day, at the bottom of the bay. She is worth raising and nobody claims her.

Orman Dickirson, who had lately been granted a pension and received \$820 of arrears and who was discharged from the Soldiers Home June 24, was found dead in a mill pord at Jackson last week. It appears that he had been murdered and thrown into the pond.

Eight deaths from dysentery in Stockbridge village last week and fifteen cases now under treatment.

John Plank has lost money at each of his summer hotels this season.

Highwaymen shot at one Lang, a Wood stock man. They wanted his money-the price of seven bushels of peaches-but he kept it at the risk of his life.

The mayor of Bay City being in Colorado, the city council passed a measure which he had twice vetoed, thinking they "had him." but he was notified by wire and got home time enough to veto it again.

Fenton has voted to borrow \$25,000 and build a water works system.

Grand Kapids expects Congressman Belknap to get Uncle Sam to cut a ship canal be tween that city and Lake Michigan. Not this year -s'mother year.

Editors Marsh and McMasters, of Luding ton, "scrapped" on the street but no harm

Dickinson, the man whose body was found in the pond at Jackson, had been blowing in his cash with rounders and loose women and the police are after some of them.

Crowl's flouring mill at Reading was burned Saturday last. Dr. Vaughan, of Bay City, was stricken

with paralysis Monday evening. Marshall water works tested Monday and

p onounced a success. Gov. Luce has bounced Squire Vandenbarg, of Merominee, for blackmailing saloon

The international exposition at Detroit

R. G. Horr is one of the proprietors of the consolidated Courier-Herald, of Saginaw.

Mrs. Nancy Post, of Nashville, is 97 years old but is smart enough to go a visiting. Ren. Barker, of the Clarion, gets the Reed

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DR NANSEN, the explorer, says that the lee in Greenland is 6,000 feet thick.

The board of inquiry into the Johnstown flood estimates the total loss of property at

Two nundred and seventy-rive ladies are clergymen in the United States and occupy pulpits. A BEAUTIFEL monument in honor of the

Pilgrim Fathers, which has cost \$200,000, was recently dedicated at Plymouth. THE proposed ocean cable connecting San Francisco with the Sandwich Islands will

be 2,000 miles long and cost \$1,500,000. THE total value of the wedding presents received by Princess Louise of Wales is placed at £150,000. The jewels alone are valued at £120,000

A CLOUD-BURST in Nevada the other day dropped enough water on a region two miles square to form a lake of ten acres in extent and ten feet deep. THERE are in the Treasury vaults at

Washington nearly a pint of diamonds and other precious stones that were presented to various Presidents by admiring friends. A CINCINNATI man used ten thousand gallons of water on his lawn last year. His neighbor trusted to Providence to sprinkle

An eighteen-year-old girl was arrested in San Francisco the other day who testified that for the past year she had been con-suming over two dollars' worth of morphine

his, and when the fall came he had the best

THE National Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds recommended in his annual report the erection of an addition to the White House as a private residence for the President.

COMPLAINT IS heard in New York of women who talk audibly during the drawing room readings. Lately a reader stopped smiled pleasantly, and said she would wait until the ladies finished their conversation. A LONDON paper says that all the people

now living in the world, or about 1,400,-000,000, could find standing room within the limits of a field ten miles square, and, by aid of a telephone, could be addressed by a single speaker.

FROM Norway comes a story of a curious telephone experiment, where a physician, being one hundred miles from home, talked to his dog, an English setter, through the telephone, the dog showing his understanding by a series of barks.

New York has a pension law for its militia. It is two years old, but the first awards under it have just been approved by the Governor. The highest award is seventy-two dollars per month, given to a militiaman who lost both arms and one eye by an accident while on duty under State orders.

A CITIZEN of New Brighton recently received from Gettysburg a bottle of applejack over twenty-five years old. It seems that while in that place during the war he had a four-gallon keg of the beverage, and when the rebels got too close he was in such a hurry to get away that he didn't want to take it or give it up, so he dropped it in a posthole. It became covered up, and while excavating there a few days ago it was dug up and his name discovered on the keg. A portion was taken out and sent to him, the finder keeping the balance.

A CHINESE gambler arrested in San Francisco had a clever arrangement for cheating on his person. It consisted of a steel "clip," which was fastened inside of one sleeve. Two cords reached up the sleeve, across the breast and down the other sleeve to the hand, where one was fastened to the thumb and the other to one of the fingers. By a pull of one cord the clip reached out and took in a was at once sleeve. Pulling the other cord caused the card to be shot out into the hand of the player with lightning rapidity, without exposing any part of the mechanism.

PEOPLE OF ALL LANDS.

"Most Russian ladies smoke cigarettes," says Lady Randolph Churchill in her article entitled "A Month in Russia."

THE Japanese keep their bric-a-brac in fireproof buildings, to be taken out one at a time and admired, and then replaced by an-

In the higher realms of Turkish society it

is considered quite the handsome thing to give a friend as a birthday present a plump young Georgian or a pretty, fair-skinned WHEN a Chinese girl is married, she must wait four months before her etiquette al-

lows her to pay her first visit to her mother but after this initiatory call she may go to the home of her parents at any time. THE wealthy Japanese make no display either in the architecture of their houses or in the display of ornaments. In the way of furnishing, their pride is in the delicacy of

their mats and the richness of their satin cushions. THE Chinese are a great nation for filial piety and respect for ancestors generally. The Empress-Regent of China, desiring to honor Sir Robert Hart, has thought of no better way than to ennoble three genera-

tions of his ancestors dead and buried. THE Mantchus, of which race comes the reigning dynasty of China, do not cripple the feet of their women, therefore the ladies of the Imperial family are not and never have been subject to this degrading and demoralizing practice. It is the Chinese proper, the subject and not the conquering race,

who torture and maim their women. In Spain, where men drink little, a fat man is unknown. In Paris, where the men content themselves with sipping thimblesful of absinthe or small cups of black coffee, the French are thin to a remarkable degree. The women, on the other hand, drink great quantities of champagne, Burgundy, and, latterly, beer, and they are, as a result, prone to stoutness.

A French missionary gives a serious account of the state of slavery in Ecuador. Though it is not a legal institution, yet the law permits an Indian to sell himself as a slave when he is unable to pay his debts, and once a slave he is rarely able to free himself. He may be bequeathed by will. The majority of the interior Indians have been reduced to this condition.

A "whistling language" of the inhabitants of Gomero Island is described by Lieutenant Quedenfeldt, of the German army, as ordinary speech translated into articulate whistling, each syllable having its own appropriate tone. It is unknown in the other islands of the Canary group, and, as it may be heard a mile away, it is supposed to have been adopted to enable the people to talk across the many deep, un-bridged ravines separating their homes on

THE Mongolians, or inhabitants of the land between China and Siberia, do not bury their dead, but cast them on the plains, where the flesh is devoured by dogs and wolves. The Chinese and the Mongols explain the difference between their customs in this way: earth returns to earth, flesh to nesh; thus the Chinese whose bodies are fed by the grains of the earth, that is, vegetarians, return it as a natural recompense, while the Mongol, who is a flesh eater, must as a natural result feed the animals in return. Evidently they have some sense of natural justice. to flesh; thus the Chinese whose hodles are

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leaves on the farm. Ir a farmer has a good place to store bran he can always save money by purchasing what he wants in the fall or early winter.

Tan value of clover on clay lands as a means of readering the soil less compact and easier tilled is much under-estimated. A GENERAL burning of wheat stubble in the chinch-bug districts will destroy millions of germs now that will be voracious bugs next cummer.

THERE are one or two advantages in properly sorting fruits and vegetables. It aids to protect the sound fruit from decay and adds very materially to the appearance and quality of the fruit.

THE farmer who keeps careful account of his farm, stock and products will be able to meet the census taker when he comes next year with correct statements and not guessed-at positions. A WEAR solution of carbolic acid and

water, says an exchange, applied to cows with a brush will protect them from flies. The odor repels, and a little carbolic acid for odor goes a great way. THE first thing to look to after you have made up your mind to keep bees is pastur-

age. For, according to a bee keeper, a greater falsehood was never palmed off on a gullible public than that "bees work for nothing and board themselves." THERE is yet much to be learned on the subect of potatoes. Continue experimenting. Try storing potatoes in barrels that can be

headed up. Cover them with a thick covering of straw until severe freezing weather sets in, then cover them with soil. THE latest plan with ensilage is to cut the entire corn crop-stalks, ears and all-into the silo. The kernels of the corn will be wholly digested by the cattle, as it does not dry out nor lose its milky character, which gives it succulence for rapid digestion. A farmer who has made this point one of

special investigation so reports, and affirms that there is not a visible trace of corn in the voidings. ENOUGH weeds can grow along an ordinary fence row out of reach of the plow to seed abundantly acres of land, thus causing a hundred times the necessary amount of labor to keep the fence row clean. A growth of weeds along a fence row, by holding the moisture and keeping away the sun and air, will cause a fence to rot in one-half the time it would if kept clean,

thus adding a tremendous tax to the "It is not the nature of a cow," says the National Live Stock Journal, discussing the question of the amount of exercise a cow requires, "to exercise much. She prefers in the open field to quietly crop the grass until her stomach is full, and then lie down in the shade and peacefully chew her cud with a dreamy expression of the eye that denotes rest and enjoyment. She does not run and cavort like the horse. This is not her mission."

### AUTHORS AND ARTISTS.

JOHN T. TROWBRIDGE Was born in a log cabin, raised on a New York farm and composed his first verses behind the plough. MARK TWAIN is said to be more in demand for public lectures than any other speaker. although he does not now lecture as he formerly did.

Rosa Bonneun is approaching her seventieth birth-day, but she is in vigorous health, her brush with all her time vigor, and with all her old success. AT a recent sale of manuscripts formerly belonging to Punch, the only contribution

of Dickens to that periodical was sold for eighty dollars, and the manuscript of four stanzas of Hood's "Song of the Shirt," brought forty dollars.

One of the last paintings completed by Jean Francois Millet was the "Priory of Vauville." owned by Mr. Quincy A. Shaw, of Boston, who, with other Americans, sought out and assisted the struggling artist who had been so neglected by his own country-

CHARLESTON, it is said, leads the other cities of the country in respect to miniature painting. For one hundred years this has been a peculiar distinction of the city. Thomas Coram, an English artist, was the instructor who introduced the art in South

A PICTURE representing the meeting of the royal family at the jubilee, has been lately completed. The picture contains nearly sixty portraits. It will be placed on exhibition in London for a time, and will then be hung in the grand corridor at Wind-

sor Castle. GRACE GREENWOOD is the wife of Mr. Leander K. Lippincott, whose home is in Philadelphia, although at present residing near Central Park, in New York. Mrs. Lippincott began writing when a mere girl and her verses received the highest com-mendation from the most exacting critics

of that day. CHARLES B. LEWIS, of the Detroit Free Press, whose humor is so peculiarly American in quality, is a slender man of forty. with good features, clear, merry eyes and a ready smile. He began life as a printer on the Free Press, and was blown into the editorial room by the explosion of an Ohio steamboat, aided by the facility with which he described his unusual experience. Since then Mr. Lewis has continued to amuse America over the signature of M. Quad, and has confined his talents to the paper which first recognized them.

SOUND SENSE.

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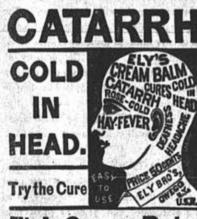
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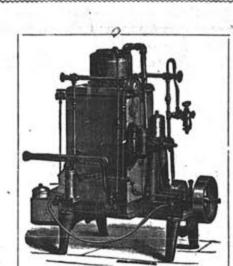
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Bodies are still found at Johnstown-an average of two a day.

E. O. EMERSON, photographer, would be hanged if the people of Union Grove, Wis., could catch him. He had debauched little

IN THE single scull race between Teemer and Gaudaur, at McKeesport, Sept. 13, Al. Hamm, the trainer of Gaudaur, fouled Teemer, who was leading, and caused him to lose the

THE Greenback convention at Cincinnatti threatens the country with panic unless the Greenbackers are placed in power, Send along your panic; the alternative can not be considered for a moment.

THE subscriptions due upon the Journal amount to just \$800. It may be a concidence, or it may be a circumstance-but it is an unpleasant fact-that the mortgage upon our office is of exactly the same size. [Thas a' right: call it a standoff].—Iron Journal,

CHICAGO footpads held up "Old Hutch," but he had been playing poker-cent ante and five cents limit-and had but a dime in his clothes. He made as much of a row about it as though the sum had been thousands, but the "operators" got away safely. The effect "on the board" is not reported.

"Faith is generally represented as a bedrag gled female clinging to a sea washed rock, but for simple, trusting undefiled faith, point us to an editor paying postage on the paper of a delinquent subscriber."

Might call it stupidity without fear of contradition but perhaps faith is better-it is a nicer word. Comes to the same thing, though

Some democratic newspapers are inclined to make light of Sullivan's congressional aspirations. Better be careful. John's abjuration is only of regular, ring battles; he's liable to punch a head, yet, if he is made angry. He expects republican papers to roast him and can take it from them good naturedly, but the party that sent Morrissey to congress has no right to carp at him.

"THERE WILL be a reunion of the 16th Mich. Vol. Infantry at East Saginaw, Mich. Sept. 25, 1889. Every member is earnestly requested to be present, or to send his name to John Weller, East Saginaw, Mich."

The foregoing is sent us and published in the hope that it may meet the eye of some veteran of the 16th whose address is unknown at headquarters. There are many

MINING JOURNAL is doing fairly well as a case of repentance and reformation and we rejoice but it can not shake off its old habits. entirely, yet. Having made a baseless charge against IRON PORT, and the falsity of its accusation having been shown by the record, it does not frankly acknowledge its error, as it should, but talks of our "recant"ation, adding one fib to another. There has been no "recant'ation by IRON PORT, because nothing to

J. H. LEONARD succeeds John F. Dockry as deputy collector of internal revenue. There were 10,000 people on the fair ground Thursday. The bridge over the Wolf river at Shiocton broke down under a freight train Saturday and engine and three cars dropped into the river. Two lives (those of James Doyle, engineer, and A. Paranka) lost and two other persons hurt, not severely. Brown county is assessed for taxation at \$6,976,276; the city of Green Bay is down at \$2,154,349, an increase of \$146,274 from last year .- Advocate, Green Bay.

"THE History of the Johnstown Disaster," written by J. J. McLaurin and published by the Harrisburg Telegram, is not only a complete history of that most appalling disaster and a work which every one wants who wants any book other than a dime novel, but is also a philanthropic enterprise, the profits of its sale being dedicated to the relief of the printers, orphan children and aged persons who suffered by the flood. The whole profit is a dedicated, not merely what is left after publisher and author have taken nearly all; they are to be reimbursed, only. The book should sell well. Any of our readers who would like to canvass the localities in which they live can address J. M. Place, Harrisburg,

New York's leading editors are not doing much editing. Dana has gone to Europe, Bennett, Reid and Pulitzer are in Europe-Palitzer in Germany, and Reid in Paris-and George Janes, though in New York, is in too poor health to do much work on his paper, the Times. Mr. Ottendorfer, of the Staats Zutung, happens to be temporarily in the city also, but he is almost as fond of Europe as Mr. Bennett. The one editor of the first rank who "sticks to his desk and never goes to e," is Mr. Stone, of the Journal of Com merce. It is one of the legends of New York journalism that Mr. Stone has not taken a my's rest from routine for thirty or perhaps torty years. It is said that he has never missed a day at the desk except at the time of the death and funeral of his wife. He has nover been sick a day since he began his literial work. Recently he gave a reporter his recipe for this long strech of perfect health, and it is worth the attention not only of newspaper workers but of hard-working in in general. The formula read : flenty of excercise, plenty of sleep, and printy of religion."

"Iron has eternal life," said James M. Swank, general manager of the American Iron and Steel Association, to a Philadelphia man. "When the king of metals is taken from the ground it is not used up and cast into the waste heap. Once worn out it is remanufactured, passes into a new shape, and is really never altogether consumed. Old stoves are burned, but they are melted down Horseshoes are worn away, carriage ties wear out, engine boilers and all the iron and steel parts of the locomotive fail sooner or later, street tracks give way after a certain amoun of traffic has passed over them, but all the worn out metal goes back to the furnace and the rolling mill, and is soon seeing a new

existence, strong and serviceable as ever. The truth to which Mr. Swank thus gave expression is one of foremost interest to manufacturers of iron and steel. It means that ron once taken from the ground is forever in he market. At all the great trade centers there are regular quotations of old rails, both iron and steel, and scrap iron. Sometimes the current prices of old and new steel rails approach closely, and at such a time there is a tendency among the railroads to replace their roadway with new and heavy steel.

In every quarter of the United States the 'old iron" man is found holding forth in junkshop or on a more pretentious scale. All the manufactured forms of iron and steel that have passed their prime are gathered in. The railroads are very large sellers of old iron, but from a dozen other quarters the supply comes. Not the shrewdest man in the iron can pretend to estimate how much of the yearly output of iron manufactures and steel s made from remelted old materials and how much from new ores fresh taken from the

The proportion of the former, however, is certainly immense, and sure to increase with powerful momentum as the development of he country goes on and the generations of

iron multiply.
"So heavy is the supply of old iron and steel offerings," remarked General Manager Swank, "that some manufacturers are almost ready to believe as the time goes on no more iron ore need be taken from the earth. The existing supply will be self-replenishing, and iron steel workers will only have to remould, remake, remanufacture. As long as there is n any country a large growth of population and the uses of iron and steel, this era will be delayed, but should these factors become tationary the mines of iron ore may remain buried in the bowels of the earth. The many millions of tons of metal above ground wil erve to satisfy needs.'

Still, for the time being at least, an iron nine producing ores like ours is a handy thing to have, and Mr. Swank will hardly bear the ore market to an appreciable degree.

A CURIOUS protest was recently discovered among the archives of the Nuremberg Rail way Co. at Furth. It was drawn up by the royal college of Bavaria doctors in 1835, and ontains the following passage, pointing out the danger of the new system of travel: "Travel in cars drawn by locomotive ought to be forbidden, in the Interest of publi health. The rapid movement cannot fail to produce among the passengers the mental af ection known as delirium furiosum. Even if travelers are willing to incur this risk, the gov ernment should at least protect the public. single glarice at a locomotive passing rapidly is sufficient to cause the same cerebral derangement, consequently it is absolutely necessary to build a fence ten feet in height on each side

It does read amusingly, after only 54 years' experience. However it may have been, at the time, good judgment as to Bavarians is was never as to Americans. The cerebral disturbance feared by the doctors is the normal American condition, and the rush, rattle and roar of railway traffic is rather a sedative than otherwise. To say, now, that one is "50 years behind the times" relegates him to the past which, if not forgotten, is dead.

THE READING Railroad Company furnishes a splendid and instructive illustration of what can be done by advertising. At the begining of the season the company entered upon a liberal policy of newspaper advertising for the Atlantic City line, and the result has been that the receipts have increased nearly a hundred per cent over last year, while in July and August alone there was a surplus of \$27,-000 after all fixed charges of the consolidated lines had been paid. And all this was done. not at the expense of its competitors, but by new business which had been attracted by the advertisements. This shows what judicious but liberal advertising in newspapers will do and the example applies to every corporation or individual that seeks a market.

I WOULD have England and America each ppoint a commission of seven able men, then select some odd man for chairman. When any dispute arose or any difference between the two countries occurred refer it to the board which would sit as your supreme court now does. Then such things as the fisheries ques tion or the kicking out of our minister, or your behaving badly in regard to Irish affairs would be arbitrated by the board. Their verdict would be final. There is no need for any more fighting. Both nations have shown that they are brave, and I believe that Great Britain and the United States acting together could make peace for the whole world." "What impresses you most in America?" Your magnificent distances. The facility with which you are propelled hundreds of miles from one state into another. You have plenty of elbow-room here. Another remarkable thing is the little difference there is be tween this country and England. They are very much alike. As I sit here and look out on the street there is nothing in the houses, the people or their dress to tell me that I am not still in London. Then the freedom that the people of this country enjoy. And it does not seem to have affected their manners. I find them just as courteous, as civil, and as affable as people on the other side. I always liked America, and I have met so many of your people abroad that it seems like a part of my own country."—Sir Edwin Arnold.

ANGELO LAZZARI, an Italian miner employed by the Franklin company at Hancock, got his pay and bought his transportation to return to Italy, and immediately thereafter seems to have gone crazy, having made an unprovoked attack upon three of his conotrymen with his ever handy knife and cut one of them fatally. He resisted arrest and was wounded by a shot but is in custody, and now the Jawyers wi get his money and the state of Michigan wi take care of him, in prison or asylum.

THE Ontonagon Herald wonders if Boston prohibitionists will support the hig slugger for congress. Why not?' Anything to beat a republican is the word with them. Michigan prohibitionists take Dick Trevellick and make much of him; Massachusetts is not likely to be more squeamish.

"THE GANO" is not "the people." It owes it to the people that it, for the present, runs the city and defies the people, but that is because the people, when it delegated its powers, did not know the gang, that's all. The remedy is barely six months ahead, at worst,-Delta, Gladstone; adapted.

THE MEN on the flour dock struck for a'ter cent advance of wages Wednesday. They were getting 25 and demanded 35. The com pany brought men in from the road to do the work and the strike failed. It was ill advised. A big summer hotel at South Gladstone would pay [?] and several more of equal capacity with the Wilbur will be needed here the next season [?] .- Express, Gladstone.

IT is now suggested that Collom will no be tried alone but that two others, who were cognizant of his crime and aided him to float the fraudulent paper, are under surveillance and will be arrested. The assignee of Collom, the Title Co., has brought suit to have the deed made by Collom to W. B. Anderson set aside. The property so deeded is estimated at \$250,000 in value: an estimate which might be divided by four if one wanted to be safe. But whatever it worth, if the paper is forged we see no reason why Mr. Blaisdell should have it.

THE ADVANCE in vessel freights announced last week has spread, and charters now go at \$1.40 from the head of Lake Superior, \$1.20 from Marquette, and \$1,00 to \$1,05 from Escanaba; and as about two fifths of this season's output is yet to come down, some people who had no confidence in the market will be pipched. By far the largest portion of the fleet, however, is chartered for the season, and the advance will affect the trade only in spots, here and there. Strange to say, there is also quite a strong inquiry for stand ard ores, by furnace-men who brought sparingly when the season opened, and who see in the present prices of pig metal a justification for paying the added lake freights. Coke, which now sells at \$1,35, is expected to advance to \$1,50 by October 1 and to \$1,-75 by November 1, so that the primary conditions for putting up the price of pig iron appear in the light of necessities rather than inducements. Lake Superior ore is being rushed down to Lake Erie ports in unprecedented volume, and shipments continue as heavy as ever .- Iron Trade Review, Sept.

Work on the water power canal at the Sault has been suspended. The Sault papers tell the story only so far; either for want of information or because they do not want to do so giving no reason for the stoppage. The Democrat seems to have hysterics, abusing the company in one breath, accusing it of having "abused, deceived and cheated" the people of the Sault, and in the next declaring that the prospects of the completion of the canal were never brighter and that when work is resumed it will be on a plan larger than any heretofore contemplated. It asserts that eastern capital is ready for investment in a canal to supply 20,000 horse power but not for one of the smaller dimensions contemplated by the company. If that assertion be true the outlook is good. And again the Democrat says that if eastern capital is not secured the company the "syndicate" owning a majority of the stock, will put up the cash and complete the canal. On the whole it looks to an outsider as though the La Crosse people were "putting on the screws" a little, with intent to strengthen their own grip at the expense of the minority. We may be uncharitable but that's just the way it strikes us. The canal is going to be cut-too much has been done already to look for any failure-and the small shareholders should put up, and save their investments, not weaken and be frozen out.

So FAR as a tariff has any effect it is intended to and does shut out importations from foreign countries. These importations constitute so much wealth which we refuse to accept; and the country is by so much the poorer. is not true that these importations displace the employment of any labor in this country or tend to reduce wages. The things which we should pay for these importations, if allowed to receive them, are things which we can not profitably use in our own country. Being denied by a tariff the privilege of importing the things which we want from abroad, we are pelled to keep useless things at home, which go to waste because they are useless to us, while they would be very useful to foreigners. For example, a western farmer, being deprived of the privilege of purchasing European goods, is also prevented from paying them with his corn. As he raises more corn than he can eat or sell to Americans, he is obliged to burn the surplus- If he were allowed to receive European goods in exchange for this corn, Europeans would gladly receive it from him and eat it instead of burning it. The whole country is by reason of this so much the poorer and therefore less able to

pay wages .- Standard, Ionia. And such hogwash as that is the best that a Michigan free trade paper has to offer in support of its hobby, Cobdenism. The writer ought to know his readers better than we can but we can't think them idiots, and unless so that rot will turn their stomachs, sure. They know, if the Sentinel does not, that of food products foreign markets will take what they want of the producer that will sell cheapest and will ask what hinders them from taking this corn which has no value, is "useless" to that western farmer. They will be able to see no reason, for the least informed of them will know that the Sentinel's oft-repeated statement that the corn grower "is depied the privilege," is "not allowed" to barter his corn for foreign products is not true. They will, being persons not of infirm minds, be very apt to be usted with a writer and publisher who assumes, apparently, that they are, and consider

him as either a fool or a fraud or both.

good ones too, why the upper peninsula should enjoy the benefits of a normal school, located at some central point within its borders. Surely this portion of the state pays enough in annua nstitution of advanced education, accessible without traveling many miles to reach. The need of such a school is manifest in ways that are as multitudinous as are the feasons

Annually, many of our young people seek ing the benefits of a higher education, are compelled to travel hundreds of miles further than they ought; while a much greater num-ber are deprived of advantages of such education for the reason that they cannot afford the neccessary expense attendant upon going so great a distence from home.

Marquette county has been suggested as the location for such an institution. Either Mar quette or Ishpeming would be a desirable lace; both are centrally located with respect to the remainder of the upper peninsula, and either would lend all assistance possible in maintaining a school of this kind. This question should be agitated by the press of Northern Michigan, and at the proper time the demand should be made for an upper peninsula normal school.-Copper Journal,

Avast there! Is Marquette the only county n the u. p., after Houghton? Marquette has the custom house, the U.S. court, the branch prison and (at Ishpenfing, the internal revenue office; Houghton has the Mining school; Chippewa has the great government works at the Sault: the shore of Lake Superior has its share, and more. We give notice that when a shool such as is proposed, shall be established in this peninsula Delta county, and Menominee and Iron and Gogebic will be heard from as to its location and that it it goes to Marquette county there'll be the very savagest kind of a kick by the south and west.

THE recent purchase of the Ford City Glass Works by the Pittsburg Plate Glass company makes the latter the largest producers of plateglass in the world. It is said that there is no concern in England, France or Belgium which can approach them. With their three factories the Pittsburg company now produce 500,000 feet of this valuable glass every month.

Such an enormous output of glass, so heavy and costly as plate, can scarcely be realized at first thought. With the three factories combined the corporation now employs from 2,000 to 2,500 men, boys and girls. The Allegheny River itself has been made tributary to the industry, the company maintaining a fleet of steam dredge-boats which gather from the river bed a quality of sand equal to that taken from the streams of France for grinding and polishing the beautiful glass.

Ten years back is not so long ago. And yet at that time the imported French plate glass was selling in the United States at \$2.50 per foot. In the last ten years the foreign article has been driven out of the markets of this country so steadily that to-day there is not one half the amount of French glass sold in the United States as of English glass, and both together form less than one half the amount imported a few years since. American plate glass now sells at \$1 per foot, which is a finer product than the French plate which sold ten years ago for \$2,50. Thus the development of the industry in the United States has in that short period cheapened the cost of the glass to the consumer more than one half .- American

THE COOLEST exhibition of cheek we have seen in many a day was the proposition by an "attorney" (not one of our own, we are glad to say) that we should divide with him the fees allowed us by law for publishing notices of forclosure of mortgage, as a condition of receiving the notice for publication in IRON PORT. Our reply to his proposal was pre cisely the reply we should expect from him if we proposed that he should divide his fees with us and the notice will not, probably, appear (if it does we shall get just what the statute gives us), as we doubt not he will find some publisher weak enough yield to his blackmailing demand, in part if not altogether The publisher who does so should remember. however, that he is, by vielding to such a demand, giving the legislature good reason for reducing the rate per folio of such service, is sowing a crop of which the harvest can be but starvation, and ask himself if the game is worth the candle.

-Take back that mean word, "blackmail." The attorney writes us "I like the way you talk," and sends us the notice for insertion.

THE News seems to have a clearer idea of canal matters (or a less tendency to hysterics) than the other Soo papers. It says the work stopped because the cash box ran empty and the bonds, on which the company depended to replenish it, could not be negotiated. The bonds were not acceptable to capital because the canal proposed was not large enough. So the company has choice of two courses-to call on shareholders to put up cash enough to finish the canal on the plan as it now stands, or to modify the plan to suit the capitalists. A decision will be had, soon, and work resumed. The canal will be completed next season, as

Another clergyman gone wrong. Father Seeley, parish priest of Granville, Wis., has been abusing his position by making too free with the ewe lambs of his flock and was lucky to get away, as he did, without suffering bodily harm. He is seventy years old and that fact saved him, probably. He has gone, no one knows (or cares) whither.

FOR ONE hundred and ten years, following the current, no one will be able to date a letter or document without a 9. It is now the last figure of the date, for ten years to come it will be the third, and for a century after that the second, and in the last year of the century will occupy three places.

THE county fair is a flat failure. Held it a onth too soon. Farmers busy threshing. No money in freights; Capt. Erickson, of the Rudolph, says he proposes to winter at the poor house,-Advocate, Sturgeon Bay.

Hon. J. C. Burrows visited the 3d conressional district of Louisiana at the time of the late alleged election for congressman, to see for himself whether it was a fair election. His conclusion is that the better, as more economical and less disturbing method, is that there be no pretense of election and the governor of the state select and commission the

It may chance, however, that the majority of the house of representatives will take a different view of the matter and conclude that the districts in which the black vote is terrorized into submission and so kept away from the polls shall go unrepresented; that in every one of 325 congressional districts there shall be fair expression of the will of the people, uninfluenced by violence or the the fear thereof, or a vacant chair in the house for every district in which such an expression is not had. Such a course of action would speedily remedy such evils as Mr. Burrows found in Louisiana and as exist in every district in the "black belt," and we fervently hope it will be adopted.

MACDUFF, the Scotch earl who married the daughter of his royal mbs, the prince of Wales, is a deal more of a man than that other Scotchman, Campbell, who married the prince's sister, if a correspondent of the N. Y. World has the facts. This is the story: The earl's conduct has been charming

throughout. During the engagement he stood manfully by Louise, and took pains that for the first time in her life she should be indulged in the matter of choosing her own clothes and dressing to suit herself, and under the influence of happiness and becoming toilets she developed considerable good looks and confidence and amiable charm of manner of which no one believed her capable. At the same time he has no notion of being made a secondary consideration in his own household like Lord Lorne. Every one has been fully made to understand that he is not the husband o the princess, but that the princess is the wife of Macduff. He refused to receive any of the noney parliament granted to the prince of Wales' children; she wore no jewels when she married save those he gave her; he arranged that after the wedding Louise should drive away with him in his own coach with the Fife liveries and arms, and has taken her to Scotland to introduce her to his people and tenants and make her in every sense a Scotch peeress.

As HAD BEEN anticipated, the pension com nissioner, "Corporal Tanner," had to go. The why and wherefore is variously stated but the "official" reason is given in the following

DEP'T OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU of PENSIONS, WASHINGTON Sept, 12 1889,

TO THE PRESIDENT: The differences which exist between the secretary of the interior and myself as to the policy to be pursued in the administration of the pension bureau have reached a stage which threatens to embarrass you to an extent which I feel I should not call upon you to suffer, and, as the investigation into the affairs of the bureau has been completed and, I am assured, both by yourself and the secretary of the interior, contains no reflection on my integrity as an individual or as an officer, I herewith place my resignation in your hands to take effect at your pleasure, to the end that ou may be relieved of a ment in the matter.

Very resp'y yours, JAMES TANNER, Com'r. To which he received the following reply EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12, '86. HON. JAMES TANNER

Com'r of Pensions. Your letter tendering your resignation of the office of commissioner of pensions has been received and the resignation accepted to lake effect on the appointment of your successor. I do not think it necessary in this correspondence to discuss the causes which have led to the present attitude of affairs in the pension office. You have been kindly and fully advised of my views upon most of these matters. It gives me pleasure to add that so far as I have been advised, your honesty has not at any time been called in question, and I beg to renew the expression of my personal good will.

Yours truly BENJAMIN HARRISON.

ment we receive, occasionally, documents in support of his political views, the latest being a speech delivered at Portland, Oregon, by Thomas G. Shearman, entitled "The Menace of Plutocracy." Mr. Shearman lays on his dark colors with a lavish hand in painting the "Menace," and we do not care to argue that point. That one man should be rich and many poor has been the social condition since the dawn of history, and we see no escape therefrom. At first the physically stronger grasped riches; now the mentally sharper acquire them. Were the whole earth and its wealth equally divided, to-day, to the human race, share and share alike, we see no reason for believing that the inequality would not be renewed to-morrow and go on increasing until the status quo ante was reached or passed, nor that any means could be devised to prevent that result.

FROM Henry George's publishing establish

But with the course recommended by Mr. George and Mr. Shearman, their "single tax," (on the land) panacea, we have a quarrel. "Economic rent" is the phrase they use, and the government their rentier. What is "Economic rent?" They reply "the value of natural advantages, for use." But these "advantages"-the soil and the water-have no "value for use" in a state of nature. That value arises only when human energy is applied to them. To quote from Mr. Shearman's speech:

One of you may go out upon the wilderness, somewhere in that flourishing state of Nevada, and if you are content to live alone you may have land for absolutely nothing. As soon as ten families get together, somehow or other you begin to find there is a value in that land; you find that economic rent arises;

So it is not "natural advantages" upon which he proposes to place the whole burden of government but the sweat of the brow of the human laborer. He inveighs against the injustice of all forms of taxation hitherto devised and suggests one more unjust and oppressive than all others combined-releasing from burden all accumulated wealth-all luxuriesand placing the whole upon that without

which existence is impossible-man's foothold upon the planet. To accede to such a plan would be to revert to barbarism and the rule of the stronger; to invite "those to get who have the power and those to keep who can."

MR. FINN tells the Detroit people that if they will help him build a railroad from his mine to the nearest water power, preferably the Dead River, he will put up a one hundred stamp mill and turn out gold, no allow-

BURKE's lawyer at Winnipeg received his fees by mail, in American national currency, with no scrap of writing to indicate who sent the money. The fact is one which goes to strengthen the conspiracy theory and the public believes that Alexander Sullivan sent it.

"How many cubic feet of dirt is there in a hole three feet square and three feet deep," is a problem figured on about town this week with varying result. Johnnie Kimball is offering a fine chromo for a correct solution .-The Diamond Drill.

We hardly think there would be any dirt in a hole of those dimensions .- Tower Journal. Johnnie Kimball's "fine chromo," goes to Fred Barrett.-Drill.

THE Ishpeming correspondent of the Free Press, speaking of the proposed railroad beween this city and the mines of the Menominee range, says :

"The line will be about thirty miles in length, and will run from near Iron Mountain to Escanaba, which will be made the principal northern terminus for the present."

Iron Mountain being 50 miles west, as the crow flies, from Escanaba, the accuracy of the "information" is open to question.

THE Iron Herald says that the "typhoid epidemic" at Negaunee has been greatly exaggerated by reporters for outside papers and by certain ill-advised or panic stricken parties; that "not more than three or four fof the existing cases] are considered dangerous" and that the moment anyone is ill, eyer so slightly, it is at once ccounted and reported as a case of typhoid fever. There is fever, and there is reason for care and for strict regulation of diet and attention to sanitation, but no cause for panic, nor any excuse for exaggeration.

AT THE SEVENTH national convention of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor, which met at Hartford, Conn., on June 25, Mr. Simpelon, of Wisconsin, presented a tabulated statement of the comparative purchasing power of wages in different countries. It was shown that wages in the United States bought nearly double the amount of the necessities of life as compared with the average wages of the leading indstrial countries of Europe. The significance of this is that the protection afforded by the tariff inures mainly to the benefit of labor, while in many instances the difference in wages in this country and Europe is greater than is warranted by the amount of import duty. This is as it should be. Duties are levied for the protection of labor .- Minneapolis Tribune.

ENGLISH free-trade forces them into compeittion with the special advantages of each and every people of the commercial world, in varied lines of production. The labor saving machinery and inventive genius of the United States; the close economies of France and Belgium: the technical training of Germany; the mechanical facilities of Italy, aided by a mild climate and easy condition of existence; the patient and delicate handiwork of India, backed by English machinery and organization, and climatic conditions that reduce the cost of living to a minimum : are all concentrated upon the English market, and the ragged and hungry workmen of London must fight them, unaided by a government whose policy it is to buy in the cheapest market regadless of home industry. The difference between the poverty of New York, shifting, ever eliminated by departure for new fields of labor, ever renewed by fresh importations from Europe; ever hopeful for new outlets for willing hands; and the sodden hopeless, helpless, ever-enduring poverty of London, marks the difference between the industrial systems of the United States and England .- Victoria, B. C., Standard.

A TALE comes from Washington that the change in the pension bureau has stirred up an ugly feeling among the friends of the "corporal" and that some of them have been writing threatening (anonymous) letters to the president, and that he is guarded by detectives against violence. The whole business is probably the work of some Washington "correspondent of the press" hard up for material for a dispatch; but, admitting that there have been such letters, we enter protest against charging them to veterans, as the dispatch does. It is much more likely that such letters emanate from "pension lawyers" than from old soldiers. Veterans are not free from faults of character, any more than other men, but they are not Guiteaus. The men of the army of the Potomac, whose loyality was not shaken when their beloved McClellan was taken from them are not turned assassins in their old age, nor writers of anonymous letters; nor the men of the Cumberland, who suffered the injustice done Rosecrans and Thomas to go unrebuked, nor any who "wore the blue" in the bloody years '61 '65. Gen, Harrison has nothing to fear from G. A. R. men, a fact as well known to himself as to any man alive. He may need protection, but not against them; the "detectives" should watch other men if there be really any danger to the president, which we do not believe.

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chase was begun, when another grasshopper was seen, then another, and they were everywhere hopping all over the room and sticking their sharp feet into the little girls' hair, fright-ening them half to death. "Come herel" shouted the teacher to the tender lover of insects, as she reached for a ferrule. "Give me your hand, sir." The naturalist held our his hand as if he was a martyr to science. The teacher was about to seize it when she caught sight of two green eyes that flashed at her from the boy's hand and a sharp forked tongue that seemed to dart into her face. The boy had a snake coiled around his arm. He was not ferruled and the teacher has not felt well since .- Atlanta Journal

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To see what work is neede', For plants must be set out, you know, And then they must be weeded.

For men can't stop, for they must go.
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Telear the tray and "put to rights"
The dining-room and kitchen;
I then go in my room to sew, And try and do some stitching. I wonder if there is on earth No respite from our labors, No time to go and gossip some With pleasant, friendly neighbors? Before I and this piece of work And try to thin a little, I throw it down and run and make A fire and place the kettle. For men must eat and go, you know, But women can go never. Yes, men w ll come and men will go, But we work on forever, ever, We work on forever.

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married at this time o' day?" Miss Naomi gave a sniff of exceeding great derision.

"Who's talkin' o' gettin' married?" said she. "Not I. Nor, I guess, the squire. We're outen our first childhood, and we ain't got to our second. I calculate. Not yet."

The Widow Scarsby looked disappointed.

"Then," said she, "what do you mean?"

"Why," explained Miss Naomi, "the squire he's leased the old farm. I'd got to let it to somebody. What between the taxes and the interest and the repairs and all, it was too much for a woman to look after. But the cows and the poultry and all is to remain, and I'm to run the dairy and the egg business. Ten per cent commission I'm to have, and the use of the old house. And I've sot out a lot of new strawberry roots, and some of the offshoots of Hester Brine's sweetsmellin' English violets, and I'm goin' to earn my own livin', if I be a woman."

"Yi-lets!" repeated Mrs. Scarsby, "and strawberries! John hain't no faith in that sort of thing."

"It don't matter to me whether he has or not," curtly observed Miss Nutting.

"A woman never yet made farmin'

"Anyhow," said Miss Nutting, "I mean to have a try at it. My expenses won't be much, that's one comfort."

"Better give up the notion," said Mrs. Scarsby, slowly shaking her head.

"Not if I know it," said Naomi. "I'm pretty certain I can make good butter, and I always took natural to hens and chickens. And I know I can market them strawberries at the summer hotels on Cherry brook, and English violets bring fifty cents a dozen at the New York florists in January and February."

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"There's always the poor-house left if I don't succeed," sarcastically remarked Naomi.

And Mr. Scareby went away to tell her news throughout the whole neighborhood.

"Upon my word," said Mrs. Dr. Plumb, "the woman has pluck! But of course she won't succeed; women

never do." "I never was so flat in all my life," said Mrs. Scarsby, "as when I heard Naomi say she was goin' into partnership with Squire Bagshot. I s'posed,

of course, she was goin' to marry him." "Well, I don't know why she shouldn't," said Mrs. Plumb. "The

squire ain't young, but he's a likely man enough. "He marry Naomi Nutting!" said

Mrs. Scarsby. "A poverty-strickenold maid, with one foot in the poorhouse!"

"Fools used to say your John was partial to her," shrewdly observed Mrs. Plumb.

"That's all a mistake," said Mrs.

And she took herself and her eartrumpet off to the next house, while Ellie Price, Mrs. Plumb's bound girl, who had been listening through the dumb-waiter, breathlessly scampered to the grocery for the ounce of powdered cinnamon, which she had been told half an hour ago to bring, and there informed Mrs. Peppersauce as a profound secret that Miss Naomi Nut-

ing and Squire Bagshot were about to "I don't believe it," said Mrs. Pep-

"I heard it with my own ears!" said Ellie, glowing all over with the impor-nance of her news.

"An old maid like that!" said Mrs.

Peppersunce, scornfully.
"She ain't thirty yet," said Ellie.
"I heard missis tell Mrs. Scarsby so." Ill news, they say, spreads fast; so does good new: Which of those heads Squire Bagshot's engazement

came under is hard to specify, but certain it is that the morsel of gossip spread like wildfire through Cherry

"Me engaged to Naomi Nutting." said the squire "Well, it's the first I've heard of it."

"Naomi Nutting going to marry that old widower!" said John Scarsby. What nonsensel You told me yourself, mother, that she denied it up and down."

"Yes." said Mrs. Scarsby, a little doubtfully, "but that's what they always do. It would be a great thing for Naomi Nutting."

"I'll never believe it," said John. The old love affair between him and Naomi Nutting was dead and gone long ago, but something in the prevalent atmosphere seemed to fan the faint spark of its ashes into new life. John Scarsby remembered how black and bright her eyes once were, and what a trim little figure she had. While the squire, meditating on the perfect, dazzling cleanliness of Naomi's dairy, and the efficiency with which she had set out the violet roots and the strawberry creepers, said to him-

"I don't know but that I might do worse. To be sure, she's a poor, solitary, friendless creetur, without any property, except that old mortgageridden farm. But I can't get no hired girl short of eleven dollars a month, and it is sort o' lonesome settin' on the stoop of evenin's all alone. She's been brought up economical, too, and won't want to spend any more money than she can help. That's a great thing."

And the squire brushed his lank hair more carefully than ever over the glossy dome of his bald cranium, and considered seriously the propriety of dying his grizzy beard.

"Mother," said John Scarsby, that day, "it isn't right for you to do all the housework by yourself. It's too much for you."

"La. John, I do hope you ain't thinkin' of hirin' a help!" exclaimed Mrs. Scarsby, in dismay. "Of all the shiftless, idle, wasteful things"-

"We've got to do something, mother," said John. "I can't let you work yourself out."

It was all true. John Scarsby had said the same thing time and again to his mother; but he said it now with kenuine earnestness, looking at her as he did so, and secretly wondering how he should break to her the tidings of an impending daughter-in-law. And Naomi Nutting, of all persons, the woman whom Mrs. Scarsby always designated as "that poor forlorn old maid."

John was a brave man, but there are more kinds of courage than one. Mrs. Scarsby cried over the butter-

beans she was cutting up for dinner.

"I won't have a help in the house," thought she. "If John really wants a woman around, why can't he get married? And I don't know no smarter girl than Naomi Nutting. I've a great mind to go over and see if she can't break that 'ere contract with Squire Bagshot: I wish I dared to speak right out to John about it. He used to like Naomi, but men are

queer." Naomi had just come in from weeding her late-onion patch the next evening, when the squire arrived, all in

"Good evening, squire," said Miss Nutting. "Sit down till I light the

"Don't light it," said the squire, sheepishly. "I'm partial to the twilight."

"I ain't," said Naomi. "I mostly like to see what I'm doing. You've come about business, I suppose?"

"Ahem-yes," admitted the squire. Although he had told himself all day long that Naomi Nutting would certainly jump at his offer, he could not subdue a certain nervousness at the last moment, "Very important business!"

Rat-tat-tat-t-t-t! came a knock on the panels of the lilac-shaped front

John Scarsby, arriving close on the heels of the squire, had perceived the necessity for immediate action.

He was flushed, and breathed hard with rapid walking, but he had screwed his courage up.

"Naomi," said he, "can I speak to you for one minute?" Naomi, holding the lamp in one

hand, stared hard at him. "I'm engaged just now," said she. "Engaged?"

"Squire Bagshot is here." "I won't keep you long," said John. "I only want one word." "Any thing happened?" questioned

Naomi. "No, but-" John drew a quick breath of vexation and embarrass-

ment. "Will you hear me out, The squire, in the front room,

cleared his throat loudly as Naomi conducted John into the back kitchen. "Now, then." said she. "What is Did ever lover woo maiden before

under such discouraging circumstances

John fixed his eyes on the copper holler, and blurted out his tender confession at once.

It was an awkward proceeding, but it was inevitable. "Naomi," said be, "I want a wife Will you have me?"

ever saw, and if you can only see him two months later you'll be delighted at his rotundity. He'll weigh all of four hundred in two months from this." "Yes, but I came in here to see a fat

boy."
"Well, there he is." "But he's no fatter than any other boy of his age. It looks to me like a

"Good heavens, man; but do you want all the earth at once!" he gasped. "Give him time to change, won't you? Here, look at this lock of hair cut from the head of George Washington. It's my own property, and not on exhibition, but I want to satisfy you that I am square. A skeleton weighing forty-two pounds can't change to a four-hundred-pound fat boy in an hour or a day. We expect the public to be lenient with us. Going? Well, goodbye. Come in with your family and I'll make reduced rates."-N. Y. Sun.

-Bessie-"What's the matter in the sitting-room, Tommy?" Tommy-"Oh, the usual contest between pa and ma over the speakership of the house."-Burlington Free Press.

TONSORIAL.

"No, thankee, John," said Miss

Nutting.

John stared at her, and uttered a

"What did you say?" stammered he. "I said no!"

"Hadn't you better think it over?"

founded, and Naomi went back to the

"What business could that young man possible have with you, Naomi?"

"It was private, " said Naomi, com-

"Naomi," said Mr. Bagshot, plung-

"Are you?" said Naomi, somewhat

"I'm tired of livin' solitary and

"Much obliged to you, I'm sure,"

"Do you think you could learn to

love me?" said the squire, his hard

features galvanized into unwonted

"I dunno whether I could or not,"

"I'm engaged already," explained

"To that-shiftless young Scarsby?"

"He ain't particularly shiftless as I

know of," observed Naomi. "But it

"If you're really engaged," said the

squire, of whose character delicacy

was by no means a prominent trait,

"what on earth are you running the

"To earn money, to be sure," said

Naomi. 'I'm to marry a rich man,

and I don't choose to go to him empty-

handed, or without a decent wardrobe,

"Who is it?" still further demanded

"Well, I don't mind telling you,

since you ask me up and down," said

Naomi. "Him that owns the new

sound, as if he were ineffectually

trying to swallow something. Joseph

Alden, the handsome, middle-aged

Englishman, the best match in

Cherry County, engaged to Naomi

Nutting, whom he-Squire Bagshot-

had mentally characterized as "a

"Well," said he, heavily rising, "I

"I don't know as you'll gain any

The squire was driven to hire a

stout Vermont woman at eleven dol-

lars a month. Mrs. Scarsby still con-

tinued to do her own housework, in

spite of the remonstrances of her son

John. Naomi Nutting does as she

did before-minds her own business.

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ness has proved a success, and the

wedding-day is fixed. - Saturday

CAROLINA'S FAT BOY.

In the Summer He Is a Skeleton, in Win-

ter a Monster.

There were several side shows con-

nected with the North Carolina State

fair, and I was much taken with a sign

regarding a fat boy. It was stated

that he was only fourteen years old,

and weighed about four hundred

pounds. I paid my nickel to go in,

and found a lad of that age, but his

weight was not over one hundred

pounds. He was dressed in costume,

and sat on a platform, while the show-

man delivered a short lecture at in-

"By passing that kid off as a fat

"You advertise that he weighs about

"That's a falsehood. He won't weigh

"Oh, I see. An explanation is due

you. I run a museum in New Orleans.

That boy is one of my freaks. In the

summer he is my skeleton and in the

winter my fat boy. It takes him about

six weeks to make the change, and he

just began to pick up flesh last week.

He was the most beautiful skeleton you

"To-day; now; this minute."

tervals.

"How?"

"No. sir."

one hundred."

"When?"

"Yes."

boy."

swindling the public?"

four bundred pounda?"

thing by staying," Naomi coolly re-

poor, solitary, friendless creetur!"

s'pose I'd better go."

such as other women have."

said Naomi, "but I don't mean to try."

"Eh?" jerked out the squire.

ain't to him, as it happens."

dairy business for?"

the squire.

alone, and I don't know of nobody I

ing headlong into the subject, "I'm

thinking of getting married."

"Well, it wouldn't be no use." John went away completely dum-

asked the squire, a little fretfully.

despairingly.

amazed.

Bagshot.

said Naomi.

tenderness.

"Well, yes, you are."

Wm. Timm,

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We sat in the smoking-room of one of the ong Island Sound steamers, says a writer in the New York Mail and Express, and an intelligent-looking member of the party, who smoked cigarettes, related the anecdote of Curran, the celebrated Irish barrister, who fought a duel with a man much larger than himself. His opponent objected on the ground that, being the largest, he stood in the most danger of getting hit. But Curran said that should make no difference. They could chalk off on his adversary's body a space the exact size of his own form, and he would promise to shoot within the lines. The proposal was not accepted, but the duel was a harmeless one.

"That reminds me," said another, tipping back his chair, "of an English gentleman who told of a duel fought between an Englishman and a Frenchman. The weapons were pistols, and the place a room of pitch darkness. When the time came to fire the Englishman, not wishing to have the blood of another on his hands, discharged his pistol up the chimney-and he brought down the Frenchman! 'Now,' said the gentleman who related this, whenever I tell this story in France 1 always send the Englishman up the chimney."

Then another told of an incident that occurred in Georgia many years ago. A judge, celebrated as a duelist, who had lost a leg and who was known to be a dead shot, chalienged a Colonel somebody, a humorous character and a man of great attainments. Friends tried to prevent the meeting, but to no effect. The parties met on the grounds, when the Colonel was asked if he was ready "No," he replied.

"What are you waiting for, then?" inquired the judge's second. Why, sir," said the Colonel, "I have sent

my boy into the woods to hunt a bee gum to put my leg in, for I don't intend to give the judge any advantage over me. You see he has a wooden leg." The party laughed and the fight was

it would sink his reputation. "Well," he replied, "it can't sink me any lower than a bullet can."
"But the papers will be filled about you." "Well," said he, "I would rather fill fifty

broken up. The Colonel was afterward told

papers than one coffin." This recalled a duel of an entirely different character between De Witt Clinton, once Governor of New York, with a plucky opponent, who was slightly wounded at the first fire.

"Are you satisfied?" asked Clinton. "No, I am not," angrily responded the

They exchanged shots once more and he was wounded again. The former question was repeated, but he still demanded satisfaction. The third time he was wounded, and Clin-

ton asked: "Are you satisfied now?" "No." "Then go to thunder for satisfaction!" ex-

claimed Clinton, and, flinging down his pistol, he left the field.

That's different," said one of the company, as he scraped out his pipe-bowl with his penknife, "from an occurrence at Albany, probably about the time of Governor Clinton." And then he related the follow-

"It was during a session of the Legislature, and a word spoken in debate by some member touched upon the private character of a brother member and resulted in a challenge, which was promptly accepted. The messenger from the challenging party asked the gentleman who accepted the challenge: When can we expect your

" 'Don't want any friend," was the answer; 'I waive all such advantages. He can have a dozen if he wishes." " 'This is magnanimous, but is not accord-

ing to the code. However, if I am to confer with you directly, what weapons?' " 'Broadswords."

"The time?"

" 'Day after to-morrow at twelve o'clock at noon precisely. The place on the banks of the St. Lawrence. Your principal shall stand on one side of the river and I will stand on the other, and we will fight it out.' "The second frowned. 'This is no joking matter,' he said, 'you are not serious,'

" 'Yes, I am, too. Hasn't the challenged party a choice of weapons and place? " 'Certainly, but not to unusual weapons in unusual places.'

"Well, pistols will not be objected to, of course? " 'Assuredly not, if it is the gentleman's

weapon ' "Good, then. We will meet to-morrow,

and at twelve o'clock precisely we will fight on top of Sugar Loaf hill, standing back to back, marching ten paces, and then turning and firing. Will that arrangement be satisfactory! "'It will; we shall be there."

"Sugar Loaf Hill was exactly what its name imports-a sharp, conical pillar of ground, remarkable in all the country around for its peculiar formation. At the time specified the parties appeared at the place designated. After reaching the apex of the hill and taking time to catch their breath, the challenger and his second surveyed the situation. "'Sir,' said the second, 'what kind of a

place is this for a duel? Why, both parties would be out of sight at eight paces, let alone ten; and then in turning to fire, you must fire into the side hill.'

" 'So much the better for both of us,' answered the party of the second part. 'We are on terms of perfect equality then, which is not always the case in modern duels.'

"Sir!' roared the challenging principal to his opponent, 'sir! you are a coward!'
"Well, sposin' I am! You knew I was

or you wouldn't have challenged me.' "They descended. One party was laughing, but the other stormed and threatened with horrid oaths. They were never reconciled, and they never fought." A quiet man who had been listening in

silence arose and said: "Gentlemen, you may feel inclined to

make some comments on those duelists on Sugar Loaf Hill, but one of them was an ancestor of mine." We asked which it was, but he smiled and shook his head, and the company separated for their state-rooms.

The only ornament worn by the Chinese of the lower or laundrymen class is a wristlet, a polished translucent ring of white or

Jewelry of Low-Class Chinese.

greenish stone, just large enough to slip over the hand. They are quite expensive, ranging from \$3 for an inferior dull white specimen to \$50 for the green rings that are most highly prized. Taoy must be entirely free from imperfections and emits clear, sonorous ring when struck a light blow. Some Chinese never remove them from their wrise, thinking that they give in-oreased strength to the arm, and specimens dug-from graves are most valued, as they are believed to be especially efficacious in warding off evil spirits.

AFTER FORTY YEARS.

A Negro Mother's Long But Successful

A Negro Mother's Long But Succession
Search for Her Sons.

An interesting incident has just been brought to light in this city, writes an Owensboro (Xy.) correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Martha Cabble served a great portion of her life in slavery in Virginia, and forty years ago was separated from her children, in order that her master might secure money with which he master might secure money with which he could enter an adventure for enriching himself. The mother and her offspring were owned by a planter near Richmond Va., and at the breaking out of the gold excitement in California in 1849 her master sold her two sons, aged eight and ten years, to a slave trader from New Orleans to securs money to go to the gold fields. The boys were taken to New Orleans, where they were again sold, the oldest, Thurston Cabble, to parties in Henderson, Ky., and his brother Ned to a party living in Texas.

As soon as her boys were taken away from her, the mother, who was held by the chains of slavery, set about to learn where her children were taken to, and to keep track of them, hoping that some day they might be reunited. She succeeded in learning that they had been taken to New Orleans, but here she lost all trace of them, but did not despair, and continued her search by means of letters written for her by friends to various parts of the country, all of which were fruitless. As soon as she was given her freedom she worked hard and saved her earnings to enable her to pursue her search. She managed by stinting herself to visit New Orleans, thence she went to Memphis, Nashville, Tenn., and many other places, at last returning to Richmond, Va. During all her travels she would get friends to write for her to points where she would occasionally receive information, which might possibly bring her

some news of her boy. Finally she, by way of accident, learned that Thurston had been sold and taken to Henderson County. Sho got some of her friends to write to the members of the Baptist Church at Henderson. A reply was returned that he had gone to Davies County, Ky. A letter was addressed to the Baptist Church in this city, which was handed to Thurston Cabbell, who has been employed for some time as porter in the Deposit bank in this city. Thurston at once secured money and forwarded it to his aged aged mother, who is now in the eighty-fifth year of her age and is nearly blind. The money brought the mother to this place this morning, and the meeting of the faithful parent and her son was a joyous scene. She was also rewarded by learning that her other son is doing well near Dallas, Tex.

### A PERSIAN'S WILL

Verbose Document Probated in the Courts of England.

Probate in England of the will, which bears date the 5th Rabil-Thanx, 1305 (December 20, 1887), of his Excellency Nasser oul Moulk Mahmoud Khan, late of Teheran, Persia, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Governor-General of Khorassan, who died on December 24, 1887, has been granted to the executor, his Excellency Aboul Kassem Khan Mosheer-1-Hozour of Teheran, the grandson, and the value of the personal estate in England has been sworn at £18,395 16s. 6d. The will, as translated for the Probate Registry begins:

After offering praises and prayer to God, I quote the noble saying of the Koran: "By the Lord of Ages every man is at loss except those who believe in God, mutually do good, make their wills in justice, and mutually bear one another in patience." It is also said in the same Koran. "He who does good as little as the weight of an atom, he will find it." The serene, glorious, honorable and magnificent Nasser oul Moulk Mahmoud Khan Farman Farma (may his Majesty last forever), whilst in the best of his health, and in the use of his sound mind, of his own free will, constitutes as universal executor his great son (scion of his son Ahmad), Aboul Kassem Kahn Mosheer i-Hozour, in order that when his (the testator's), last breath has gone to God he may act according to the settlement of the first Jamony Thany, 1308. This settlement provided that one-third of the testator's property, including his freehold estate, should be applied for the good of the deceased's soul, and should be spent "in hiring men to fast on his behalf, to pray for the repose of his soul and to make pilgrimages on his behalf in the most holy and venerable places at Mecca." After providing for these expenses the executor is to erect a hospital in the most noble and sacred places of Kaz-mure ("may peace be on them"), or elsewhere, for sick Moslems of the tribe Esna Arajy; and to insure that the hospital may fulfil the purposes for which it is founded, the management and direction are to be vested in Aboul Kassem Khan during his lifetime, and at his death to devolve upon his male descendants, or them failing, upon Khadija Sulham Khanem and her male descendants.

### GREAT REJOICING.

The Commotion Caused by Johnny Green's First Pair of Pants.

In times past many remarkable events must have escaped general attention; but in these days the newspaper reporter is everywhere at once, as it were. One of these busy and useful public servants, connected with the New York Dispatch, recently rescued from oblivion a scene, "a thrilling incident," he calls it, of which, but for his timely appearance, the world might never have heard.

A brawny man, clad in a blue shirt and overalls, and with a dinner-pail in his hand, waiked slowly down an East Side street one evening last week. He seemed to be thinking of something pleasant, for, as he walked, he smiled and muttered to himself.

Near the middle of the block he paused. for right before him was a group of children. The children were evidently waiting for him, for they broke out at once: "Here he comes !" and began to dance and caper like

A broad grin broke over the face of the workman, but when he tried to move on the children flocked around him so that he was compelled to stop. The door of the house opened and a young woman came out lead. ing a little boy by the hand. The children with one voice exclaimed "Ah!" and the little boy ran to the man and was quickly seized in his arms and repeatedly kissed. The crowd had by this time grown very

large, and women and children, in a babel of voices, shouted themselves hoarse. Finally the man and the boy went into the house and the crowd began to scatter. Still lingering, the scribe essayed again to learn what the matter was. Seeing a little girl come out of the door, he went to her

"Oh," she said, "don't you know Johnny Green has just got on his first pair of pants\*"

and inquired 'Sissy, what is the matter

An Ingenious Device.

William H. Able is a farmer near Collins Station, Pa., and for some time one of the water-pipes on the place was clogged. He did not feel like cutting the pipe, so he caught an eel, put it in the pipe and the next morning was gratified to find the eel in the trough at the end of the pipe and the water running freely.

"FIGURES WON'T LIE."

A Jerseyman Anxious to Find the Mass That Made That Claim. "I'm lookin' for the fellow that started the story that figures won't lie," said a redfaced man with dust all over his boots and a loud-smelling cigar-stump in one corner of his mouth, to a New York Sun reporter. "I'm from Oniontown, N. J., and I'm jest more than lookin' for that man. If any body knows aim and ken p'int him out to me I'll make it worth their while to do it. Only jest show him to me once, that's all! He'll be the ruination of this country yit, if somebody don't ketch him and shake him

out of his boots, and I want to be the man

to do it! "Tain't no way likely that you ever seen that farm o' mine up back of Oniontown, a couple o' mile, but that don't make no difference. I use to raise quite a little rye on that farm, but it wasn't a very rapid way to coin money, and one day a year ago I got to thinkin' and to figgerin'. The way of the was this; I had druy into Oniontown and sold a load o' rye. Rye wasn't rulin' very high in the market jest then, and all I got a bushel for my load was thirty cents. After I got my money for it I dropped into Johnny Robinson's Onionville saloon to take the chaff out o' my throat before I went home. Bill Glass and Jake Barr was in the place, and I asked 'em both up to have somethin'. We all took a little o' the old stuff. The bill was thirty cents, and I paid it and went out. A solemn-lookin' chap that was holdin' down a chair in the place follered me

"'It's kind o' queer,' says he in a bass voice, 'that it takes jest a bushelo' rye in the bunk to pay fer less'n half o' pint of its juice, haint it? he says.

"That idee struck me like a swat on the jaw. I hadn't never looked at it that way. "'I'll be jigged if that hain't so, stranger,

says I, after a spell. "'Yes,' says he, deeper on his bass than ever, 'and that hain't the hull of it,' he says. 'Figgers won't lie, and they tell a curious story on this subject. You plow, he says, 'and you sow and you reap, and you drag your rye to market by the sweat o' your brow,' he says, 'and you sell it for thirty cents a bushel. Jest look at it for a minute, and remember that figures won't lie. Foller a bushel o' your rye,' he says, 'The all-absorbin' distiller takes it. He drains out o' that bushel o' rye jest four gallon of raw whisky. Some says he gits a leetle more'n that, but four gallons is nigh enough. What does it cost him to git that four gallons o' whisky out o' your bushel o'rye! It costs him jest 40 cents a gallon, or \$1.60 for the four. These is plain figgers, and figgers won't lie,' says this solemn man with the bass voice. There you are,' he says, 'your bushel o' rye stands the distiller in jest \$1.90 up to date. Then he has to fork out 90 cents for each one o' them four gallons o' whisky to pay the Gover'ment tax, and plain figgers shows you that this makes \$3.60 that has to be added to the \$1.90, and there's your bushel o' rye, representin' a cost of \$5.50, and 30 cents of it was yours,' says the selemn man. "Now,' he says, 'jest look a leetle fur-

der. Your bushelo' rye is handed to the jobber, and the jobber hands it to the wholesaler, and the wholesaler hands it to the retailer, and by the time it is ready for the retailer to hand over to you and to me, perhaps, its four gallons has swelled up to be eight gallons sure, for it has been figgered out, and figgers won't lie. Your bushel o' rye has cost the retailer \$12, and you got 30 cents for it, after all your plowin' and sowin' and reapin'. Do you know how many drinks there is in a gallon o' whisky?' says the solemn man. 'I do,' he says. There's sixty, so figgers says, and figgers won't lie. Sixty drinks to the gallon makes 480 drinks in your bushel o' rye. Ten cents a drink hain't any too big a price to set on 'em. Consequently the retailer gets \$48 for your bushel o' rye. It cost him \$12. Figgers says, and they won't lie, that he makes jest (36 clean profit on the bushel o' rye that you got 30 cents for. Will you keep on raisin' rye to dump into this awful maw of the devilish rum power till it rolls in silver and gold and fine linen and grinds you into the dust,' says the solemn man, 'or will you rise up like a sirocco and sweep it from the land?' says he.

"I didn't say which I'd do, but I went bome a thinkin' bard, and the upshot of it was that I made up my mind to quit raisin'

"'This rum power don't git no more rye o' me for 30 cents a bushel,' I says, 'but I won't raise up like a sirocco and sweep it from the laud. I'll join it myself,' I says, 'and let somebody else sell rye in bulk for 30 cents while I sell its juice for \$48. Figgers won't lie, and that's what they say ken be did, as plain as twice two is four.'

"So I sold my farm and bought Johnny Robinson's Onionville saloon, and settled down to clear up \$36 on every bushel o' rye I sold. That was six months ago. I sold a good many bushels in 'that time, and figgered and proved my figgers every night, and found that they come out on paper just as the solemn man had said, but somehow the cash on hand didn't tally up with the figgers. T'other day I was figgerin' away and a stranger come in and looked at me a

"'Stranger,' I says, 'what do you think o' figgers? Do you think they'll lie?'

"'These figgers won't,' he says, takin' a paper outen his pocket. 'These figgers say that Jake Popham has got \$48.93 agin you for the last order he filled ye for old rye. I'm the sheriff, and I want the money or the shebang.'

"Well, the sheriff has got the she bang and now all I want is to find the man who started the story that figgers won't lie, and I've got enough left to make it worth while for any one to show him to mo."

A Cure for Hydrophobia.

In our search for a cure for hydrophobia why does no one think of seeking the Mc-Govern family in County Cavan, who have kept the secret of one for nearly three hundred years! It is, of course, impossible to tell what the cure is, for it is confined to the breast of one man, says the London Hos-pital. The father on his death bed confides it to his son, and so it goes down. All that is generally known is that the patient is treated with a broth of herbs, which is said to be far from appetizing. These herbs are gathered in the early dawn, but whether some mystle virtue lies in the hour they are culled, or whether it is done only to keep off prying eyes, no one can tell. The fact remains that many people who have been bitten by rabid dogs, and not merely dread hydrophobia, but are in foaming convulsions from it, have been cured by the McGovern treatment. Myth and exaggeration may have gathered around it, but even so, is it not worthy to engage the attention of our scientists?

Evils of Intemperance.

Mose Schaumburg-"Mr. Silverstone, I vas sorry to hear dot you vas drunk again lasht night." Silverstone—"Veli, vat of it!
It vas after pishness hours dot I vent on a little supree. You have got noddings to do, Mr. Schaumburg, mit vat I dees after pishness hours." "Dot ish vere you vas mishtaken, Mr. Silvorstone. Next morning after you have been drinking your hand shages so dat ven you want to sell a pair of banta all dose buttens drops off, and den every pody says my goods vas shoddy."

SOMEWHAT AMUSING.

An editor's pistol being stolen, he adver-tised that if the thief would return it he would give him the contents and no ques-

A CHERRYLL employment is indicated by the advertisement hi a London paper-"Lady wanted to draw at home original de signs for coffin furniture."

A LITTLE seven-year-old boy who had been with his mother to an evening sociable told his nurse when he arrived home that "the whole place was lemonaded with kalsomine

According to a correspondent of the New York Times, Buncombe County, N. C., has a new postmaster who can not read. When asked for letters he produces the bundle and tells the interrogator to take those addressed to him. A rond parent in Massachusetts wishing

to assist his little son to make up a purse agreed to pay him one cent for every potato bug he would capture. At the close of the first day the child had six hundred and forty bugs. The father paid the six dollars and forty cents, but the contract did not con-

THERE is a story going through the papers that some children had a discussion concerning church services. One youngster who had reached the mature age of seven said: 'I'd just like to know what preaching is for!" "Oh, don't you know," inquired his five-year-old sister; "it's to give the singers a rest, of course." A BUTCHER's boy went to deliver some

meat at a house in New Castle where a fierce dog was kept. The lad entered the back yard, and, as the dog saw him, he pinned him against the wall. In a short time the mistress of the house ran out and drove the animal away. "Has he bitten you?" she asked. "Noa," said the lad; aa kept him off by giving him your suct and ye just cam in time to save the beef!" An Irish counsellor, having lost a case which had been tried by three judges, one of whom was esteemed a very able lawyer, and the other two but indifferent, some of the other counsellors were merry on the

occasion. "Well, now," said he, "and who could help it, when there were a hundred judges on the bench?" "A hundred," said a bystander; "there were but three." "By St. Patrick," replied he, "there was a figure of one, and two ciphers."

A DRESSY young man went to a secleded portion of the Rutter Grove shore at Scranton, Pa., the other night for a moonlight bath in the river. His ecstatic splashings caught the attention of a tramp, who softly divested himself of his seedy attire, robed himself in the swimmer's garments which chanced to fit him admirably, and then vanished from the moonlit scene When the swimmer came out he was speechless for a minute, and, having no other resource, he put on the tatters and stole homeward through cornfields and scross barb-wire fences.

A roung lady was once present at a musical party where the lion of the even-ing was a belebrated flute player. After he had performed this young lady was presented to him, and there was a general silence in the room, which added to her natural embarrassment. She felt that she must say something pleasant, so, with a happy smile, she exclaimed: 'Oh, how de lightful you play? Do you ever accompany yourself on the piano?" The artist looked at his flute, then at his fingers, shrugged his shoulders, bow d low and said: "Never." After a moment she saw why every body laughed.

### BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY.

GROWING and shipping oysters is becoming a lively business at Pensucola, Fla. DURING the last year 3,960,615 cotton handkerchiefs, besides many linen and silk ones, were imported into Japan.

We exported last year more petroleum than ever before, 612,000,000 gallons, of the estimated value of \$49,470,817. A DISTILLERY firm within three miles of Boston, Mass., has a contract to supply

3,000 gallons of rum daily to Africa for the next seven years. THE total value of exports of mineral oils from the United States for the year ending June 30 was \$49,420,\$17, as against \$46,585,551

in the previous year. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, the Standard Oil millionaire, is the head of a syndicate which is said to have bought up all the Detroit

brick manufactories. At least twenty thousand pieces of property were advertised for sale in a recent number of the Los Angeles (Cal.) Herald for non-payment of taxes.

New York now manufactures an imitation of every mineral water of any merit, and they are bottled, labeled and sent out as if coming from the different springs.

THE wheel used by lapidaries is a flat copper disc charged on the edge with powdered emery, or a steel disc charged with diamonddust. It is used in the same manner as a circular-saw.

LIVERPOOL bought 700,000 barrels of American apples and London 350,000 barrels during the season recently ended. The importation of American apples by the United Kingdom is on a rapid increase.

DURING the past year over \$100,000,000 were expended by English capitalists in the purchase of American industries. These industries are principally breweries, steel works and furnaces and lumber concerns.

PERHAPS the greatest single industry of any city in the world is the carpet manufacturing carried on in Philadelphia. The establishments engaged in this industry employ 7,350 looms and 17,800 workmen. Last year they manufactured 71,500,000 yards of carpet, the value of which was \$50,000,000.

Outve oil is being so extensively adulterated with cottonseed oil that the olive industry in the South of France is being fast destroyed. The French Government is anxious to stop this adulteration, the extent of which may be inferred from the fact that 2,000,000 gallons of cottonseed oil are annually shipped from the United States to Marseilles.

Tun establishment at Chicago of a large ship-yard to build steel vessels for employment in lake commerce marks the growth of an important industry in this country. The water routes now transact a large share of the Western carrying trade, and this is increasing, owing to the improved class of vessels engaged in the business.

Ir would not seem that sheep or sheep's products would ever be taken to Scotland, that country famous in history and modern times as the home of the sheep, but a cargo 20,006 carcasses of frozen mutton were recently received in Glasgow from the valley of the Platte river. This is the first impor-tation from the Argentine Republic, and the meat arrived in the very best condition.

What becomes of all the paper! There are 1,000 pulp and paper mills at work the year round. But the newspapers and magazines consume vast quantities of it. The Century Company takes nearly 200 tons a menth for their publications, and their paner, bill amounts to \$300,000 yearly. Harper & Brothers take 25,000 reams, Robert Bonner 40,000 reams at a time. Two cheap literature firms buy 4500,000 worth of paper a year. One patent medicine firm buys \$300,000 worth of paper every year.

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LEGAL.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of certain mortgage made by John M. Wright and Nelli Wright his wife to Ann Bailey dated September F. 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 Libe D. of mortgages, on page 406 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of twelve hundred and seventy-seven dollar of principal and interest and an attorney's fee of fift dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit a proceedings at law having been instituted to recove the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any pathereof;

proceedings at law having been instituted to recover 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 rith day of November A. D. 1859, at etn o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front doer 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 fifty dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all those certain lots, pieces and parcels of land situate in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows:

The south cast quarter of the south west quarter (set of set) of section four (4) in township thirty-nine (39) north of range twenty-three (23) west.

Dated Aug. 22, 1880.

West.
Dated Aug. 22, 1889.
A. R. Nonthur.
Attorney for Mortgagee. 52 ANN BATLEY

First publication Sept. 7, 1889.

ORDER OF HEARING.

State of Michigan, ss.

At a session of the Probate court for said county held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 2d day of September 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, deceased.

Ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Peter M. Peterson the administrator of said estate.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Peter M. Peterson the administrator of said estate representing that said estate is now in condition to be closed and praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to Nils Bjornsson, the father and sole heir at law of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

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

(A true copy,)

EMIL GLASER.

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

ORDER OF HEARING.

State of Michigan County 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 os Monday the ad day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George N. Hammer deceased.

On reading and filing the final report and account of George T. Hammer the administrator of said estata. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of October 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 he, why the said report and account should not be confirmed.

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

(A true copy.) On reading and filing the final report and account

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EMIL GLASER Judge of Probate First publication Sept. 7, 1889

ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta. ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the ad day of September A. D., 1889, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Edward Foucher late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of claims against the estate of Edward Foucher late of said decased are required to present their claims to said decased 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 3d day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 3d day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., September 2, 1889.

EMIL GLASER,
Ludge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL. STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.

COUNTY OF DRITA. \$58.
At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 2d day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of John B. Nyquist,

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Otto Nyquist a brother of said deceased praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of October next, at ten o'clock is the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And, it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the notice that the notic 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 Ison Port a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

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

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
SALE,
Default has occurred in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Robert B. Mumford and Helen M. Mumford to Percy R. Smith bearing date the 9th day of March, A. D. 1888, and was duly recorded on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1888, at a o'clock p. m. in the register of deeds office in and for the county of Delta and state of Michigan in book "F" of mortgages on page 162. Said mortgage has 1 a'd as taxes on the premises hereimafter described the sum of seventy dollars (\$70). That there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on this mortgage and is actually due thereon the sum of seventeen hundred and twenty dollars (\$170), including the taxes paid on said premises revered by said mortgage. The premises set forth in and covered by said mortgage are situated in Delta county, state of Michigan, and re described as follows, to-wit:

The northwest quarter (N. W. 1/4) of section number eighteen (18) township number forty (40) range number twenty-two (22), containing one hundred and sixty (afo) acres of land, according to the government survey thereof.

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Mo action has been instituted at law to recover the amount secured by said mortgage. The said mortgage contains a full power of sale in due form of law in case of default of the payment of the said principal or interest or the taxes in said mortgage specified, or any part thereof, when due. Said mortgage also contains a stipulation on the part of said mortgage also contains a stipulation on the part of said mortgage also contains a stipulation on the part of said mortgage also contains a stipulation on the payment of the principal sum and interest due on said mortgage, and said power of sale has become operative:

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby, given that by reason of said default and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said cortgage, and pursuant to the statute in said case made and provided, the said above described and mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction 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 hobben) in the county of Delta and state of Michigat op Monday the 16th day of December, A. D., 1889, at 10 elock a. m., to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, together also with fifty dollars (\$50) stipulated by said mortgage to be paid as attoracys fees, and including also such costs as are allowed by law. Dated this aist day of September, A. D., 1889,

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### PERSONAL.

-Frank Blackwood was in town Thursday. -Christie took in the Green Bay races last week.

-Capt. Neville, of the Sam. Mather, visited us Sunday.

-M. Pollasky and wife were at the Ludington Tuesday. -Miss Farrar, of Oberlin, Ohio, is visiting

her uncle J. N. Mead. -Miss Madge Pool went Tuesday to take

the school at Barkville. -P. McArthur, of East Saginaw, tarried at

the Oliver over Sunday. -Alex May departed for British Columbia

Wednesday to hunt timber, -Miss Betty Brewster has taken the school in No, 2 district of Nahma.

-John Leathem, of Sturgeon Bay, was in town on business Wednesday.

-Chief Engineer Willis, of the raiload that is to be, was at the Oliver yesterday.

-Wallie Van Dyke returned Wednesday, from a two weeks visit at Green Bay,

-George Beath is a sick man-typhoid fever -but worth a dozen dead ones, yet.

-Capt. Ed. Coffey was in town on Saturday last. He says the fishing is fair. W. F. Hall, of Peter White's i

agency, worked the town this week. -Louis Stegmiller returned Tuesday from

a visit to the Vermilion iron country. -Miss Lulu Mead arrived Saturday from a

two months' visit at Toledo and Oberlin, -Mr. Schmidt, proprietor of the "Salvator"

spring, Green Bay, was in town Thursday.

-Mr. Condon, the founder, has arrived and is in charge of that end of the Cochrane

-Mrs. Moore and children of Whitefish, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Blake of this city.

-Mrs. Kolle and her daughter returned last Saturday from quite an extended visit at

Janesville, Wis. -Mr. Charles A. Mann, of Milwaukee and Two Rivers, was here yesterday, looking after

pine logs, of course. -J. A. Van Cleve, of Marinette, and Seymour Van Cleve, of Minneapolis, were at the

Oliver on Thursday.

-Miss Rose Young spent Saturday with her parents in this city, returning to her school, at Whitefish, Sunday.

-Louise B. Fanning and Katie McLaughlin are making a trip to Cleveland and return in the Sam. Mather, Capt. Neville.

-Mr. W. W. Beach is doing well, considering the severity of the operation he underwent and his recovery seems probable.

-Safford of Mirror, returned from Minneapolis yesterday.

-Robert Peacock, formerly of Whitefish but now of Chicago, has revisited his old haunts during the week past, arriving on the 13th.

-Bits of bone still work out of John Curran's broken leg and, of course, little progress can be made towards soundness un-

-Mr. Charles Selden, of Cleveland, and Mr. Drake, of the same city, arrived from below on the Colonial Saturday night and went north Sunday morning.

-Mr Prescott Ely, of Cleveland, and Mr. S. B. Jamison, of London, England, came up on the Sam. Mather and went north Sunday to go into camp at Beaver Lake, Alger county for a couple of weeks.

### The Latest.

Four jurors were accepted and sworn in the Cronin murder case on Wednesday. They were James Pearson, a farmer, John Culver, a real estate dealer; John L. Hall, occupation not stated, and Charles C. Dix, an insurance agent.

The will of the late Elias Loomis, made public Wednesday, gives \$250,000 to Yale for which he was a professor.

A naphtha yacht, the Leo, owned at Lo rain, Ohio, was lost in Lake Eric while en route thence to Cleveland last Sunday night, with all on board-nine men.

A sudden flood drowned 10,000 Japanese and reduced 20,000 to pauperism lately.

A small strike-of a dozen men employed setting poles for electric lighting-at Marquette cost the men their places and delayed the work an hour or two only.

Snow fell on the 18th at Iron Mountain.

The schooner Hutchinson, in tow of the Germanic, came near foundering in lake Superior Wednesday.

One Addie Wilson, acting as a procuress for a brothel at Republic, was arrested and jailed at Menasha, Wis., Wednesday.

The prosecution, it is announced, has evidence ready showing the whole plot for the 'removal" of Dr. Cronin.

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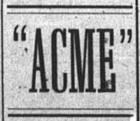
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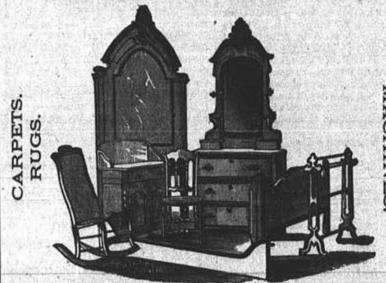
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