# TRON

# PORT

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

VOLUME 20, NO. 46,

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1889.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

E. Goldberg.

### TO THE PEOPLE OF ESCANABA.

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

cellent 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



to merit a share of your esteemed patronage. Remember my en-

tire stock is NEW and purchased from FIRST HANDS.

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

E. GOLDBERG.

"THE • JEWELER"

Next Door East First National Bank.

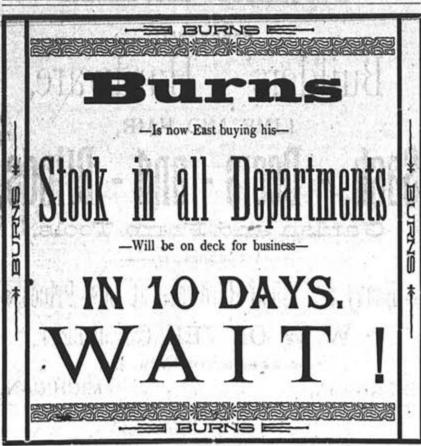
Grocery.

F GO TO THE

Louis N. Schemmel's

813 LUDINGTON ST.

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



Insurance.

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

Total Assets to December 31, 1888, 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, 23,870,922.00 Total Number Policies in force. Dec. Total Paid Policy-holders since organi-

**GAINS IN 1888,** A Gain in Membership of 3,484 A Gain in Premium Receipts of \$304,532.50 A Gain in Income of 353,048.55 A Gain in Interest Receipts of 48,516,05 A Gain in Gross Surplus, 41/2 per cent. 91,143,15 A Gain in Gross Surplus, 4 per cent. 55,194.00 766,881.28 4,308,332.35 A Gain in Amount of Insurance of 6,146,389.00

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.

### RDINANCE 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 attention 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 time agreed upon.

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

THERE IS NO time for dallying or considering new plans. The money to carry on the work at the Cochrane works must be forthcoming, at once, or the shop will be closed, the machinery and the patents sold and Escanaba left with the landand the empty buildings. We say this by authority, and that one half the ten thousand asked for must be in hand by October 12, and the other moiety by October 26th.

The prospects of the company, as to the sale of mills, are growing better every day-a contract for machines amounting to \$75,000 is now in negotiation and others are in sight -the entire indebtedness of the company (exclusive of the sum advanced by our own citizens and secured by mortgage) is less than \$5,000 while the assets reach in amount \$175,000, and yet it must speak as we have spoken herein to procure the small sum of

If we let this work stop-If we let the Cochrane company transfer its operations to Milwaukee or Minneapolis, as it has been invited to do, we need look to no future other than that of a mere "railroad town"to decadence rather than growth-to poverty instead of prosperity. Men of Escanaba the decision rests with you.

SAND.

SUP'T LA FLEUR and wife are rejoicing over the birth of a son since Friday of last

The "chicken pie supper" Wednesday evening was superb and we hear of no indiestions consequent.

THE REV. MR. HILLIS will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit to morrow and on the following Sunday.

HARKIS & MEUER have added to their big stable, at the rear, a shed for the dry storage of bedding for their horses.

and towed to Manitowoc to be docked last Saturday. The Monarch and a river tug did the pulling and the Monarch towed her.

THE HINTON was pulled off Pilot Island

MARRIED, at the residence of Mr. Niles, in on Wednesday, October 2, by the Rev. H. W. Thompson, James McPherson and Margaret Kirkpatrick, Support Escanaba JOHN FOHIN, though physically able to do

so neglects to support, or contribute to the support of his family and the cops are after him with a snatchemquick. He'll have to do better or serve the city in jail. THE HEAVY STORM Monday evening pre-

vented a meeting of the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union. The next meeting has been appointed at the same place, Mrs. Rolph's, next Monday evening, Oct. 7. WE PUBLISH on another page an article

diseases "dangerous to the public health." Its title is "A new law." Read and be governed by it. JUSTICE GLASER dealt with John Gallagher upon the charge of disorderly conduct (considering the beating of his wife to be such)

received from the State Board of Health

relative to the law for the restriction of

and John had to put up \$25.95, current coin of the U. S., to square the books or lie in jail 30 days. He took out his roll, having a disinclination toward the cage.

ESCANABA claims \$1,800 school children .-[Menominee Herald.] Gracious! They must be awful expensive kids.—Mining News, Florence.

The dollar mark was superfluous-got to own that -but the kids are worth it, even the tiniest one. Leave it to La Fleur.

THE LADIES-bless 'em-are proposing a monument to the memory of the late Lucy Webb Hayes, and we notify the local organi zation that we've a dollar for the purpose, or will have if we are compelled to smoke "peer less" instead of "Ortmann" to save it up. Mrs. Haves deserves a monument and the W. C. T. U. is just the organization that should

JOHN MANASSAU, a Canadian French resident of Masonville, lost his life |Sunday by the accidental discharge of a rifle held in his own hands, the bullet penetrating the thigh and cutting the femoral artery -a wound almost necessarily fatal and from which he bled to death in thirty minutes. He leaves a widow and one child.

W. J. HATTON and wife, O. V. Linden, G. Bregman and F. T. Forester, of Escanaba Lodge, attended the dedicatory services of the new Odd Fellows building at Marinette last Wednesday evening. The dedication proper, (with addresses by Grand Master Rich, D. G. M. Huxley, and Mr. Minor, of Door county, and music) was followed by a banquet and ball and the whole went off in great style. The Marinette lodge is strong and enterprising.

REV. H. W. THOMPSON has been called to a charge—that at De Pere—by the Wisconsin conference and has gone thither to undertake it. We congratulate the Methodists of De Pere at the same time mourning the loss to ourselves of a comrade and a number one citizen. The call to De Pere is as "supply," but if the arrangement is mutually satisfactory Mr. T. will transfer from the Detroit to the Wisconsin conference.

THE Hyers Sisters Colored Comedy Co., that are on the boards at the People's next Wednesday evening, are not minstrels, never had any connection with a minstrel show, but are, as the bills show, a comedy company. They are recommended by the press and their performance is highly praised by Mr. Abbott, agent and part owner of the "Noss Family Musical Comedy company," which will appear here on the 19th.

MUCH ANXIETY is felt and expressed as to the "new railroad"-whether is to built this winter, where it is to terminate upon the water, who is to build and operate it, and no little vexation is given vent to because no one answers these questions by authority. We have an opinion, but it is an opinion merely, and we entertain a lively hope that the road will be constructed at once, but we should rejoice with a much greater joy if some enter prising man or company were getting things in shape to put up a stack or two for the smelting of our low grrde ores; we had much rather know that somebody was contemplating the erection of a wood working plant in or near our city. The railway will be a good thing while it is under construction and the company is disbursing cash; will be a good thing when finished and competing (if it does compete) with the others for our trade; but to make Escanaba solid we want occupations which induce a permanent population and which belong to the city, using the railways and the natural advantages of the location; business enterprises which are controled by residents of the city and to which the welfare of the city is a prime, not a mere secondary, consideration. In short we want the railway to use, not to work for-to serve us, not that a few of us may serve it. We want Escanaba to become something other and better than a mere "railroad town,"—its denizens to have other occupation than working for any railway corporation, selling ready made clothing, groceries or booze, We want to see the Roller Mills going out by every train and boat and a score of other such shops in operation. Shall we?

AT A MEETING of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M. the following was adopted.

WHEREAS, Our beloved order has been called upon to mourn the death of Brother Walter W. Beach and to pay the last tribute to his memory therefore.

RESOLVED: That in no slight degree we feel the loss of one who, as a man was always just, as a friend generous and true, as a brother of our mystic tie ever foremost in honoring the principles which bind us together.

RESOLVED: That we deeply sympathise with the family of our deceased Brother in this hour of their affliction. And while we extend to them all the warmth of feeling which, true Mason's can cherish, we trust ingly commit them to the care of the Grand Master of the Celestial Lodge above, whose hand can lead in the dark as well as in the

RESOLVED: That a copy of those resolu-tions be sent to the family of the deceased, and that they be spread upon the records of the Lodge. J. S. ROGERS,

JA'S ROBINSON, I. K. HARING,

Mrs. Nellie West gave an excursion by Wednesday in honor of her guest, Miss Clara Pike. It was a ladies' party-no men except such as were necessary to the proper handling of the train accompanying it—and we noted present, besides Mrs. West and Miss Pike, Madames Brown, Mead, Longley, Phillips and Kırkpatrick, Misses, Selden, Ross, Symons, Macdonald, Fanning, Northup, McGillis, Peckham and Lathrop and Master Kirkpatrick. They got away at 2 p. m. and, returning arrived at dusk, about 6 p. m., hav ing had a very pleasant four hours' outing. The gentlemen accompanying were Messrs. G. M. and C. E. West and W. H. Look.

THE "Delta County Abstract Co. (John P. McColl, Wm. M. Brown and their associates) has acquired all the statistics bearing upon titles to land in the county collected by and for VanCleve & Merriam which, added to what Clerk McColl had himself collected, gives it the whole business. Abstract of title to any foot of Delta county soil can be had upon ap plication at its office in the courthouse, which will be warranted perfect, and we can assure the public that the cost thereof will be much less than the price of a good cow, even though the property should be a lot in Gladstone.

IT LOOKED old-fashioned enough to see the carpenters cutting tenons, and mortices, and gains—doing "framing" for the addition to Wallace's building. We had seen such work when a lad but hardly since that time—"balloon frames" have driven out the old "bents" and there's now no such thing as "a raising," with its assemblage of neighbors and its pitcher of cider (or of something stronger-"blackstrap" or milk punch) handy by. master carpenter told the writer it was the first job of the sort he had done in twentyeight years.

FORD RIVER folks got a great shaking up by the one horse tornado Monday evening. Eight buildings (one the church) were moved from their foundations and one-the house occupied by Wm. Jennings-was turned bot tom side up and, of course, wrecked so that it must be rebuilt. Mrs. Jennings and her three children were in the kitchen at the time and were caught under the overturned house but not materially injured. Indeed no one was injured except the company which, owning the buildings, suffers to the extent of, say,

THE HOUSE occupied by Peter Olson, on Sarah street, was struck and pretty badly shattered by lightning last Monday evening. Mrs. Olson's shoes were torn of her feet and she still suffers from the shock and from the wounds to her feet. To look at the house it seemed a wonder that more damage to persons was not done for the shot seemed to have gone through all parts of it and there were a dozen persons in it—four in the room with Mrs. O. at the time she was hurt,

THE FIRE BELL rang an alarm Monday morning to call out enough of the boys to go with the small steamer to Carney. John Roemer, James Tolan, John Connaghan, Henry and others responded and the four named went down and fought the fire, saving the little town, and returned Tuesday morning. A barn and span of horses and a big pile of wood were destroyed.

THEO. B. HELLER, late of Gibson, Power & H., has taken the rooms over Hessell's market and to-day places his card in the IROD PORT, offering insurance—fire, life or accident—on the most favorable terms.

"THE BEAR MAN" gathered the dimes of the children (and of curious adults as well) at Music hall Tuesday. He is an object for pity rather than cursosity, though.

I7 DON'T matter, greatly, but it is just as well to be correct: The Francis Hinton was pulled off Pilot Island by the tug Monarch, of our port, Calumet to the contrary notwith-

SIXTY SEVEN persons only were fooled out of their good money by the expectation of seeing a sparring match at Opera Grand Thursday evening. They saw instead a "fake" of small dimensions

THE Brunette, the scow steamer that carts gravel for LeMay, got a good shaking up last Wednesday evening. She started across after a load at 4 p.m. but found it impossible to lie at Morrell's landing and all it could do to get safely back to shelter here.

THE "Land and Improvement Co.," of Gladstone, has reconsidered its intention of opening the "Wilbur" this fall and so notifies Mr. Christie, whereupon he remarks, "I'm through with Gladstone," and will give his energies to the New Ludington.

THE arc lights on Ludington street, blazed out again Saturday night, the dynamo having been repaired. Mr. Higgins tells us that it is contemplated to put down the gas mains immediately and go ahead with the building and machinery as rapidly as practicable

THE FAIR at the Opera house for the benefit of the Swedish Lutheran church has been largely attended all the week and must have strengthened its finances considerably. It was well advertised and well managed and deserved all the success it has achieved.

THE BUILDING now (and for many years) occupied by this paper will be vacant within a month and is offered for sale, the purchaser to remove it or make his own terms with the owner of the land for future occupation. Particulars upon application at this office.

THE MONARCH made the trip from Manitowoc hither on Monday last in eleven hours, in spite of the nasty weather, The Hinton, it is reported, must have a new bottom, the old one having been pretty much "chawed off" by the pounding she suffered on the rocks of Pilot Island.

THE "BODEGA" outfit - booze, bedding and furniture (we did not see the poker or hazard tables) is snugly stowed away in the building next to Harris & Meuer's stable and Mr. Royce has it in charge. While in his hands it will do no harm—that's certain—nor be of any service to the public.

THE John B. Dewar arrived from Frankfort on Wednesday and took the Lady Washington's route, between here and the ports on the big bay—Fayette, Garden and Nahma—on Thursday. She is a little larger than the Lady but is well adapted to the route and will do its work promptly and safely.

KEEPER ARMSTRONG, from the South Manitou, relieved Keeper Knudsen at Point Peninsula light last Tuesday, the latter going thence to Chambers' Island. Both were in town on Monday—Armstrong to "get 'the lay of the land" and Knudsen to hire a hooker to transport his belongings to his new station.

FIVE and one half millions of tons on the ist day of October-two and one-quarter millions more than had gone out on the same date last year. After that date last year there went out one-fourth (approximately) of the season's product; the same proportion this season will make the outgo seven and a quarter millions.

THE EXAMINATION of Adolph Gibouri on charge of manslaughter (the killing of "Buf-falo Bill") is on in Justice Northup's court as we go to press having been begun Thursday morning. We venture to predict that he will be held to answer, though the evidence (especially that of the doctors) is very con flicting. Dolph is very sorry he hit that lick.

A BRANCH to reach the Pewabic mine, about a mile long, has been ordered by the Northwestern management and the contract for its construction awarded. The contractors for the branch to reach the metropolitan Co's new mill, six miles or so from Beechwood have a hundred men and many teams at work but the work is heavy and their progress not too rapid.

THE SUDDEN shift of wind from South to northwest, last Monday evening, was productive of tornado effects near us. Capt Bartley, homeward bound from Manitwoc in the Monarch, says he never saw barometer drop faster than for a few minutes, he being then some twenty-five miles out, and at Ford River the strong up-draft lifted several tene-ments from their foundations and capsized one completely. Fortunatily, the "twirler" was if short duration an no lives were lost. In this city the electric phenomena were prominent but we were out of the vortex of the wind storm and did not suffer.

THE HILL DRUG STORE, opened only last May by Sourwine & Hartnett, proves already too small for the trade it has acquired and is being rearranged so as to give more shelf room. New shelving and counters are added on the east side-the prescription case moved and enclosed so as to secure privacy to the person at work therein—a laboratory outfit purchased and put in place so that tinctures and preparations wanted can be made in the house and be dispensed fresh and warranted pure, and other betterments provided. The boys are evidently determined to deserve success and those who deserve generally achieve

LATHROP, Oct. 2. 1S89. EDITOR IRON PORT:

Farmers here are harvesting potatoes.

Mr. Charles Haven has resigned his position s station agent at this place and will go to Canada. Mr. John W. Scott takes his place. Mr. Wm. Warren was down from Marquette last Monday, returning on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Templeton, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Azel Lathrop, returned to her home in Chicago last Tues-

Mr. John W. Scott and bride arrived last Tuesday.

Mr. Joseph Sarisin and wife buried a six months old child on Tuesday the 26th of Sept. Mr. John Britz went to Escanaba on Mon-

### PERSONAL.

-Sterling returned last Monday. -Capt. Ed. Coffey was here over Sunday. -Walter J. Ellis has removed from Nahma

o Marinette. -Mrs. F. D. Mead returned from Minneapolis last Monday.

-Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Watersmeet, is visiting relatives in the city.

-Myers Ephraim has so far recovered as to be out of doors again.

-Mrs. John O'Meara returned from a visit at Chicago on Sunday last.

-Miss Grace Taylor departed, last Tuesday, for a visit at Green Bay.

-Leon Ephraim stopped over Sunday here en route homeward from Chicago. -W. J. Hatton and wife are outside,

visiting at Marinette and Chicago. Mrs. T. Farrell departed Wednesday to

visit at Fond du Lac and Milwaukee. -James McGee, of Nahma, was in town over Sunday. No news of importance.

-Miss Allie Young is at home again, after wisit of three months at East Saginaw. -John Flynn, the Jackson Iron Co's founder at Fayette, was in town Thursday.

-Miss Nellie Linsley has returned to her nome at Meriden, leaving on Monday last.

-Miss Barbara Ross has been for some days the guest of her sister, Mrs. McGillis. -Supt. Saunders and wife and Mrs. Van

Cleve, of Fayette, were in town Thursday. -Miss Agnes Boomer, of Evanston is again at the head of Burns' millinery department.

Mrs. J. S. Rogers and two children are visiting at and near Racine-went Wednesday. -Mrs. Baldwin and daughter, Miss Mamie,

left on Monday for a short visit at Cleveland. -F. H. Atkins left, on the Roby, last Wednesday for Buffalo and beyond to buy

-Mr. Thomas Higgins, of the electric lighting company, arrived last Saturday, 4-to

-Miss Emma Tudor is engaged—to a type-writer, and does G. M. West's correspondence thereon. -Fred T. Forester, of this office, visited Marinette Wednesday, with his brethren of

the three links -Jim Sheridan was in town over Tuesday igth, en route from Washington to the Ver-

-Mrs. Gillim and her daughter Miss Kate Swinney returned to their home at Gil-

-Miss Hattie Hitchcock returned on Saturday last from her visit at Milwaukee and other places in Wisconsin.

—Geo. Gallup, atty at law, has taken rooms in the Hessel building, 507 Ludington st., and is ready for clients. -Misses Vilna Macdonald and Marty Green went, on Thursday, to visit at Fayette,

guests of Mrs. McCorquodale. -George DeLoughary visited us (and talked democracy and free trade) on Thurs-

day. Glad to see him, though. -Dr. Phillips did not think it worth his while to remove to Nahma and Dr. Scott, lately of Manistique, gets the place.

-Mr. Keating, of K. & Sheehan, having got through the job at Gladstone, is figuring on one of the same sort at Crystal Falls.

-Mrs. Killian and Miss Nellie Golden

went to Wrightstown on Saturday last, called thither by the death of their aunt Mrs. Rule. -The Van's Harbor school-75 scholars and no jaditor-was too heavy for Jessie

Blake and she dropped it after a month and is at home again. -Mrs. Appleton, and her daughter Lillie, returned Thursday, from Racine, and other places were they have been visiting for the

-Hon. John Q. Adams made us a brief but very pleasant visit on Tuesday. He is not a candidate for the position soon to be vacated by Judge Grant-can't afford it.

past two months.

MARQUETTE, Mich. Oct. 1, 1889. I do hereby fix and appoint the times of holding the several terms of the circuit court for the twenty-fifth judicial circuit of Michigan, for the years 1890 and 1891, as fellows, to wit: For the Year 1800:

> Delta County The first Tuesday in January The first Tuesday in May The last Tuesday in September Iron County The third Wednesday in January The second Wednesday in May The second Wednesday in October

Menominee County The third Tuesday in January The fourth Tuesday in April The fourth Tuesday in August The second Tuesday in November Marquette County

The second Monday in February
The third Wednesday in May
The second Monday in September
The first Monday in December For the Year 1891:

Delta County: The first Tuesday in January The first Tuesday in May The last Tuesday in September Iron County The second Wednesday in January The second Wednesday in May The first Wednesday in October Menominee County Marquette County The second Monday in February The third Wednesday in May

C. B. GRANT,

Edward Flynn, a well-to-do citizen of Osh kosh, while crary drunk day before yesterday shot both himself and his wife but failed to kil

The second Tuesday in September The first Tuesday in December

-A. C. Cook has removed his residence to Iron Mountain. The men on the hoisting drums at the Chapin now work only eight hours-three men are employed to do the work formerly done by two. Frederickton is to have a schoolhouse 24 by 40; bids are asked for on or before October 10 at noon .-Current, Norway.

-Deer hunting is harder work than buck ing wood with a dull saw, but we all do it. Four months and eleven days between snow storms, not long enough for yellow fever to catch on. About that Normal school: of course Marquette county wants it, but it has its share [and more] and if Iron county can't get it we vote for Delta or Menominee .-Drill, Crystal Falls.

-Pat. Barnett proved a clear alibi and was discharged. Have not got the man yet, though the young lady was very positive in her identification .- Pioneer, Manistique.

-The men at the Monitor mine struck for August pay and because a contract job in the mine had been let to "an outsider" and the mine is idle, but the trouble will soon blow over. It is now said that "Dutch Charlie" was but a tool-that Felch's murder was in stigated by others .- Mining News, Florence.

The men employed in the Lillie mine stopped work Wednesday; their pay for August was not received as expected. The difficulty will be got over in a few days and work resumed .- M. J., 27th.

-The Lilhe mine pay roll was squared Thursday afternoon and work resumed. Capt. Duncan has so far recovered as to be able to travel and will go to Washington, starting next Thursday. Brace Bros. lost a team worth \$500 by a tumble into the Cheshire mine .- M. J., 28th.

-The last rail was laid and Ontonagon connected by rail with the outside world yesterday-Friday, Sept, 27-C. G. Collius, of this place, and James E. Hoyt, of Rockland, two of the oldest residents of the county, driving the last spike. Regular trains will be put on in a few days [and now, if Powers is not happy he need never expect-does not deserve to be] .- Herald, Ontonagon.

-Charles Hessel, 19 years old, was killed by the accidental discharge of his own gun Sunday. Peter Alford died at the Chapin hospital Thursday, He was 63 years old. Thompson, who stole a watch to buy a fiddle, cut his way out of the lock up with a jack knife and is free. Bennett don't know what fire. The old skating rink is be fitted up to business houses. Suspected brothels in town are watched and will be pulled if sufficient evidence can be got .- Journal, Iron Moun-

-Mr. Vaughn, state chemist, has not completed his analysis of Negaunee waters but has progressed far enough to have ascertained that neither that from Teal lake nor that from the mine is safe, and he recommends boiling Mr. Collector Stone came to Ishpeming to find out which of the many applicants for the place now held by Dan. McVichie he had better appoint. It is "almost an assured fact" that Manville Jenks will be appointed. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. having taken the matter in hand there will, probably, be no more games of base ball within the city limits of Ishpeming on Sunday. Next season the ball grounds will be out side the city limits and there will hardly be any such opposition [Not at all wicked to play ball in a town ship, eh; or don't the statue of Michigan "hold water" except when caulked with Ishpeming ordinances] .- M. J., 30th.

-We want a normal school, want it bad want it at Rock River; lets get it first and then wrangle for the location [Thanks, we make our own teachers at Escanaba and don't care to play cat's paw for-well, say Rock River ]. The counties of Judge Steere's circuit should add something to his salary [Right] .- Republican, Rock River.

-Dr. Scott moves to Nahma to day. No match factory. "Matches are too cheap," says Sup't Hill; but a furnace is talked of, in earnest. Pat. Barnett was not the man; Will Thomas (an unimpeachable witness) settled that by his evidence; Miss Beard-les was mistaken, that's all .- Sun, Manistique.

-The annual report of the Tamarack Co. shows a product for the year of 11.836.469 pounds of refined copper costing, laid down in New York and sold, 6.25 cents per pound. Gross earnings were \$1.423.332.98-interest charges \$6.785.59-running expenses \$689. 340.32-mining profit \$740.778.25. If Sunday games are prohibited there will be no base ball at Ishpeming; ; it is the only day on which either players or; lookers-on can get away from business. The u. p. office of the Standard Oil Co. will soon be removed from Ishpeming to Marquette .- M. J., Oct. 1.

-John Mattson, a drndken Finn, "raised merry sheol" at Palmer Tuesday, and until | their lives. officers from Negaunee gathered him ip. He had both knife and gun and it is a wonder that nobody was killed. Andrew Sandberg Milan, her husband, ex-King, made a fuss is appointed "stamp deputy." No successor to Dan. McVichie named yet. The ferry boat Lady May was burned at the Soo this morning. No arrivals or clearances at Marquette yesterday—too much weather outside.—M. J.,

Wright's California Fig Laxative will cleanse the system effectually, curs habitual constipation and another the liver to a healthy action. Sold by Crain

### THE WEEK.

Fire destroyed the saw mill and planing machinery of the Union Dry Dock Co.,

Georgia cotton growers use cotton bagging, beating the jute trust.

Fifty-five thousand persons visited the Illinois state fair on "Peoria day" and the gate money for that day paid all the expense

All the coal mines at Peru and La Salle, Illinois, are idle and the miners are going elsewhere for work.

The foundations for the second bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis are completed and the superstructure will be ready for use by April 1, '90.

Rev. S. L. Caldwell, ex-president of Vassar college, died Sept. 26.

Wisconsin undertakers want a "trust" in coffins to shut out everybody except "regular" undertakers and maintain prices.

The wheat erop of the two Dakotas covered 1,605,670 acres.

Everybody gouges Ray Hamilton; the nurse who has taken care of the bogus baby a month or so strikes him for \$1,000.

The coke plant of the Cambria Iron Co. is again in operation. The company pays the wages demanded by the K, of L. scale but refuses to sign its scale or in any way to recognize it as a party in interest.

The wife of one Cattell, a resident of Terre Haute, poured kerosene over him as he lay asleep and set him on fire. He is badly burned but will recover. She is no doubt insane.

Trombly, the engineer of the train that did the mischief at Englewood, was drunk; his fireman tried to ewear him clear but broke down under the examination and let out the

A big lynx was killed in McLeau county, Ills., last week. Strange animal down there.

The U.S. is proceeding against the Des Moines River Improvement Co. to dispossess it of its granted lands.

the family will not object to the placing of his father's remains wherever the Nation may direct, provided a place beside him is reserved for Mrs. Grant at her death. By a "tail end" collision between two pas

Fred Grant cables the N. Y. World that

senger trains on the N. Y. Central last Saturday morning, five lives were lost, one being that of W. H. Manning, of Marquette, just on his return from his wedding tour.

Col. Scribner, recorder of Cook Co., Ill. died suddenly last Saturday, by the bursting of an aneurism of the aorta.

Billings was convicted of murder in the second degree.

A bogus medical college the "Trinity University of Medicine and Surgery"-has just been shown up. Its diplomas cost from \$60

The delegates from the Spanish American states to the "Three Americas" congress are nearly all at Washington. Francis E. Willard's 50th birthday was cel-

ebrated by her friends in Chicago last Satur-Bonds of the state of Louisiana, illegally

issued, are affoat amounting to a million, and there's no republican to lay it to.

Twenty-five thousand people were in attendance on the yearly meeting of Indiana Quakers

Capt. W. R. Jones, who was burned by the bursting of the Carnegie furnace at Braddock. died of injuries received.

Postmasters are notified that they need not work on Sunday to make their money order reports-Monday will answer.

Two German athletes have arrived in New York whose feats of strength, it is said, will be a revelation to the strong men of this country. One can lift 545 pounds with his middle finger and can pass a weight of 200 pounds slowly over his head with one hand. The other is credited with being able to force a six-inch nail with his bare hand through a two-inch plank.

Why do we always talk of putting on a coat and vest? Who puts on a coat before a vest? We also say putting on shoes and stockings. Who puts on the shoes before the stockings! We also put up signs telling people to wipe their feet when we mean their boots or shoes. And a father tells a boy he will warm his jacket when he means to warm his pantaloons. We are a little eccentric in our phrases, ain't we, at times ?-Boston

Judge John T. Nixon, of the United States district court for the district of New Jersey, died Saturday morning at Stockbridge, Mass. Harry Flann, the young teller of the Marine National bank, of Pirtsburg, who was convicted of embezzling \$35,000, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the Riverside penitentiary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison have been spending some days at Sir John Ponder's country residence in Kent. Many scientific men were invited to visit Mr. Edison. The visit was also enjoyable for the glimpse it afforded of English home life. Mr. Edison and family sail for home from Havre to-day.

By a fire which broke out Sunday one of the best business blocks in Butte City, Montana, was destroyed and three firemen lost

Natalie, ex-Queen of Servia has revisited Belgrade and received a royal reception.

Two painters, in a "lager" tank in the Pfister brewery at Milwaukee were asphyxiated by the gases in it and were taken out, dead, Monday.

An Interstate, Deep Water convention, umbering 1,000 delegates, is in session at opeka, Kansas. It wants a harbor made on the coast of Texas.

### Consumption Surely Oured.

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

Respectfully,

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

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

The congress of "all America" is in session at Washington. The members are to make a forty day trip throughout the U.S.

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

A Little Too Late-To doctor where Bright's Disease has done its work. Take Wright's Kidney and Liver cure for Inflammation of kidney and liver, pain in back and other symptoms of kidney trouble. Sold by Crain & Walch.

### The Population of Escanaba

Is about 8000, and we would say at least one half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to statististics, more numerous than all others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trial size free. Large Bottle 50c and \$1. Sold by all

The executive board of the K. of L. is in ession at St. Louis and Tom Barry and his riends are on hand to try and down Powderly, out have little show.

A Dig in the Ribs.

If on the right side and lower part of the diaphragm, though playfully meant and de livered, is calculated to evoke profanity from chappy whose liver is out of order. hat region is sore and congested, pokes seem fiendish. Look at a man's countenance ere you prod him under the ribs. If his skin and eyeballs have a sallow tinge, you may infer also that his tongue is furred, his breath apt to be sour, that he has pains not only beneath his ribs, but also under the right shoulderblade. Also that his bowels are irregular and his digestion impaired. Instead of making a ocose demonstration on his ribs, recommend him to take, and steadily persist in taking, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest antibilious and alterative medicine extant. Incomparable is it, also, for dyspepsia, rheumatism, nervousness, kidney trouble, and fever and ague.

Call a Halt-That tired languor shows that your system is in a state to invite disease, and Wright's Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla is what you need at once to expel impurities of the blood and build you up. Sold by Crain & Walch,

A letter from Mr. J. W. Ruby, Umon City, Indiana, says: " I have used your Clark's Extract of Flax (Papilton) Cough Cure and find it a complete eure for deep seated cold. It has done more than two of our most skillful physicians. My children had the whooping cough and with the aid of your cough cure, they had it very light compared with neigh bors' who did not take it. I believe it to b the best cough cure in the market." So is is. A large bottle only \$1.

Clarke's Flax Soap for the skin. It leads them all. Price 25 cents. Cough Cure and Soap for sale at J. N. Mead's drug store.

Scrippers are trying to grab the entire water front of Tacoma, Seattle and Port Townsend with "Valentine" scrip.

### HER HEALTH WAS RUINED.

Her Life Was One of Pain, But She is Now Well Mrs. Alexander Vaughn, wife of one of the most prominent and extensively known merchants of Prescott, Ark., writes the following letter under date April 22, 1889 :

"I owe the preservation of my life under Providence to Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) For four years my health was wretched, ruinedmy life, a life of constant pain and misery and torture. Food soured on my stomach, and what I ate to-day I would vomit tomorrow. My sleep at night was broken with the most horrible visions in dreams, so much so, that I could not bear to be left alone: chronic diarrhoea, a painful cough that threatened me with consumption; my feet and ankles were twisted out of all proportions, and my limbs swelled more or less. I could not walk except on a level floor, and then with difficulty, and for a while could not get in or out of bed without assistance.

The pressure of a finger on my body would leave its impression, and in short I thought I had dropsy, in addition to my other afflic

Two doctors treated me faithfully during these four years but did me no good—the medicines they gave me were useless as stagnant water. My friends thought I would die, suffering as I was with such a combination of diseases.

In 1887 I discontinued the use of the medicines I had been heretofore taking and began to take Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) Five bottles of this truly wonderful medicine was what worked the miracle of my complete and

permanent recovery."

Treatise on blood and skin disease mailed free. Swift's Specific Co., drawer 3, Atlanta,

Knights Templar are in "conclave" at Washington. "Knights" with no fight in' em are an anomaly.

### Saved From Consumption

Several physicians predicted that Mr. Asa B. Rowley, druggest, of Chicago, would soon have consumption caused by an aggravated case of Catarrh Customers finally induced him to try Clarke's Extract of Flax (Papillion) Catarrh Cure. He says: "The result was unprecedented. I commenced to get well unprecedented. I commenced to get well after the first application and am now, after a few weeks, entirely cured." "It will do the same for you, Price 1. Try Clarke's Flax Soap for the skin and you will use no other. 25 cents. All of Clarke's Flax remedies are for sale by J. N. Mead.

Wright's Vegetable Liver Pills should be in every family. A reliable cathartic; mild but efficient Sold by Crain & Walch.

ure will rout your annoyance as well. Sold by Crain & Walch.

### News of Interest.

-Beef, Iron and Wine, Nutritive Tonic, specially valuable in cases of debility, innutrition and cases of sudden exhaustion pleasant to take and prompt in effect. Get

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

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

-Mead's "Dr. Bissell's Magnetic Balm" is the Boss Pain Killer-a big bottle for only 25 -"Don't go for a cocktail, take a dose of

Samaritan Nervine, that will brace you up,' Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3

-Then Hefter will "write" you in good companies for insurance on life, limb or

Lovely Pictures; those that Wixson is making on ground floor gallery 707 Luding-

-Insurance, Life or fire, on the best terms by T. B. Heller, Hessel building, 507 Luding-

-"Nothing like it when one is shaky" said one of Samaritan Nervine. Preston has

-Mead's Family Medicines should be in -See Heller's card, and call on him when

ou want insurance.

### Those Rags!

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

### Wanted

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

MRS. C. E. HALL

### Lost.

On Harrison or Ludington street, on Monday, a penknife. Has name and address on side, "Clara A. Pike, 409 Washington St., Oshkosh, Wis." A reward will be paid for delivery of same to Chas, E. West.

### Small Accounts.

Those owing me small accounts are especially requested to pay in all that is possible, immediately, as I am under heavy expense and am owing numerous bills, myself, which I am very desirous of paying. W. J. WALLACE

### Boarding !

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

### Lands for Sale.

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

For further particulars and prices address B. Young.

ESCANABA, Aug. 22. '89.

### A Woman's Discovery,

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death was imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was much relieved on taking the first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at J. N. Meads drug

### A New Law. Every Case of Typhold Fever Should be Reported to the Health Officer.

Typhoid fever is a disease which the State Board of Health has declared to be dangerous to the public health, and as such it come s under the law requiring physicians to report to the health officials. Any physician who shall neglect to immediately give such notice shall forfeit for each such offense a sum not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars." After October 1, any householder who shall refuse or willfully neglect immediately to give such notice shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and is liable to a ine of one hundred dollars, or in default of payment thereof may be punished by im-prisonment in the county jail not exceeding

It seems important that the people generally shall understand this new law which applies to scarlet fever, diphtheria, small-pox, and all such dangerous diseases as well as to typhoid fever; but at this time of the year typhoid fever is usually most prevalent, and it is especially dangerous in times of drouth, therefore the safety of the people may now be greatly promoted by having every case of typhoid fever reported to the health officer, ho is by law (section 1, Act 137 laws of 1883) required to promptly attend to the re striction of every such disease. A new law which takes effect October 1, makes it a misdemeanor punishable by fine or imprisonment for the health officer knowingly to violate that section of the law, or for any person knowingly to violate the orders of the health officer made in accordance with that section But the actual penalties which are incurred by the violation of these laws are the death by the violation of these laws are the death penalties to many of our people, about one thousand being lost in this state in each year from typhoid fever. The saving of a large proportion of these lives is the real reason for the effort, in which it is hoped all our people will join, for the restriction of typhoid fever and other dangerous diseases.

-o-NOW OPEN AT-

## Greenhoot Brothers'

---COMPRISING

DRESS GOODS, in all the latest fabrics, styles and shades.

FLANNELS, every weight and color.

BLANKETS, from the lightest white to the heaviest Mackinaw.

UNDERWEAR for both Ladies and Gentlemen, of all materials.

SHAWLS and CLOAKS of the new patterns and latest styles.

HOSIERY for all wearers and in all . colors and materials.

## Shoes, Boots, Hats, Caps,

And a thousand other articles not necessary to enumerate.

These goods have been purchased from first hands for Spot Cash and therefore at very low figures, and are offered very far below the prices usually demanded for such goods.

It Will Pay to Inspect the Stock! Greenhoot Brothers.

### HARDWARE.

Builders': Hardware,

LIME AND HAIR,

Garden and Farm Tools.

----And all articles of-

\* Heavy and Shelf Hardware at Low Prices, \* By W. W. OLIVER, Carroll Block,

408 LUDINGTON STREET,

ESCANABA.

MICHIGAN.

### JEWELRY.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY.

SILVERWARE, WATER SETS, TEA SETS, COFEEE URNS. NECKLACES " RINGS

In fact, anything you may want in the line of Jewelry for a Wedding or a Holiday Present, at the Jewelry House of

## STUDENTINDER

GROCERIES.

The Old East-End Grocery

-- FULL OF

or more a favorite than now. Everything in it was carefully selected to meet the wants of its patrons, and all

### THANKS ARE TENDERED

To old customers and cordial invitations extended to new ones.

GEORGE SHIPMAN, CORNER TILDEN AVENUE AND LUDINGTON STREET.

wer Ed. Ericson's new store, on the third Thursday in each month. F. H. Atkins, W. M. F. E. Harris, Secretary GSCANABA LODGE NO. 118, 1. O. O. F. Regular meetings are held in their hall, over Countly's new store, every Monday evening at \$150 cloca. H. L. Mead, N. G.; Ole Erickson, V. G.; F. W. Banks, Secretery.

INSTITUT JACQUES CARTIER. Meets the first Sunday in each month at Grenler's hall. Joseph DuPont, President; C. Girard, Arch-visite; J. B. Racine, Financial Secretary.

CERMANIA AID SOCIETY.

Meets on the first Sunday in each month at Royce's Hall John Reomer, president; Emil Glaser, treasurer, and Jacob Moersch, secretary.

OBERT EMMET CLUB. Moets in Odd Fellows hall. P.J. McKenna Pres-ident; James Heffernan, secretary.

F. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A. R. Department of Michigan. Meets on first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7. p m. H. W. Thompson, Commander; I. K. Haring. Adj.

DELTA CHAPTER, R. A. M., Regular communication, held in Masonic Hall, ad Saturday in each month. Visiting companions cordially invited. Theodore Farrell, H. P. A. H. Rolph, Sec.y.

ESCANABA LODGE, NO. 40, L. O. G. T. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening, in the G. A. R. hall, over Ephraim & Morrell's store. K. Spoor, W. C. T., Cora C. Cox Secretary.

R. C. HATHEWAY CHAPTER, NO. 49, ORDER EASTERN STAR
Meets at Masonic Hall second Tuesday evening of each month at 8.00 p. m. Mrs. S. H. Rolph, W. M., Mrs. Libbie S. Anthony, Sec'y.

ESCANABA LODGE NO. 98, KNIGHTS OF Meets every Tuesday in Odd Fellows Hall over W. W. Oliver's Hardware Store. L. O, Kirstine, C. C., O. V. Linden, K of R. and S, MORSE DIVISION NO. 15, O. R. T.,

B. J. Nichols, C. T., M. A. Cuppernull, Secy. meets in G. A. R. armory second Sunday in each month.

CHURCHES. [Send notice of any changes to this office].

ETHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. C. C. Turner pastor. Services at 10:30 and 7:00 o'clock; Sabbath school at 11:45 o'clock; prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 0 p. m. DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. C. H. Tyndall, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00. Boys' prayer meeting at 3 pm. every Sunday, Young people's prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 5:30,

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. E. Butterman, pastor. Services in the morn-ing at 5;30, 8;00 and 10;00 o'clock; catechism at 2:00 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

CT. STEPHEN'S PROT. EPISCOPAL.

Reverend C. A. French, Rector. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a, m. On Sunday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Sunday school at 18 m. CWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. A. Upplign pastor. Morning service, 10:30 evening service, 7:30: Sabbath school at 13, and weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings.

CITY OFFICIALS.

Mayor-John K. Stack
City Clerk-Patrick H. Tormey,
City Treasurer-Emil C. Wickert,
City Attorney-John Power,
City Marshal-Michael Stern,
City Surveyor-Free J. Merriam,
Health Officer-Charles Finnegam,
Street Commissioner-Erick Anderson,
Justices of the Peace-E. Glaser, W. R. Northur
and A. Lourson

COUNTY OFFICERS.

St Ward, City of Escanaba—G. E. BABHRISCH, id Ward, "JAMES S. ROGERS, id Ward, "JAMES S. ROGERS, is Ward, "EMANUEL ST. JACQUES, Township of Escanaba—Noel Bissonette, Bark River—Charles D. Hanes, Bay de Noc—Cha's J. Stratton, Baldwin—Seth D. Perry, Ford River—T. V. Ward, "Ford River—T. V. Ward, "Ford River—T. V. Ward, "Garden—Thomas J. Tracy, ist ward, City of Gladstone—Fred. Filkins, Id "James Wilson, Jr. James Wilson, Jr. James Wilson, Jr. James Wilson, Jr. Township of Nahma—James McGee, "Maple Ridge—Basilio Lerzi, "Masonville—Matthew Gunton, Sack Bay—Samuel Elliott.

Sheriff—Geo. McCarthy,
Clerk and Register of Deeds—John P. McColl.
Treasurer—Peter M. Peterson.
Prosecuting Attorney and U. S. Commissioner—
Frank D. Mead.
Circuit Court Commissioner—Eli P. Royce.
Judge of Probate—Emil. Glaser.
Surveyor—F. I. Musulam.

Judge of Probate—EMIL GLASER.
Surveyor—F. J. MERHIAM.
Circuit Judge—CLAUDIUS B. GRANT.
County Physicians—J. H. Tracv, Escanaba;
E. L. Footh, Garden.
Dr. McCallum, Gladstone,
A. H. Van Clave, Fayette,
Superintendents of the Poor—W. R. Northup and
Henry McFall, Escanaba.

TIME TABLES.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. PASSENGER TRAINS 

Passengers for Watersmeet, Crystal Falls and all points on the Menominee River branch change 1 prescribe and fully en-dorse Big G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease. G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D., Amsterdam, N. Y. We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction.

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Of steel track in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Dakota and Wyoming, penetrates the Agricultural, Mining and Commercial Centres of the

WEST AND NORTHWEST. The Unrivaled Equipment of the Line embraces Sumptuous Dining Cars, New Wagner and Pullman Sleepers, Superb day Coaches and

FAST VESTIBULED TRAINS Running direct between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Council Bluffs and Omaha, connecting for Portland, Denver, San Francisco and all Pacific Coast Points.

ONLY LINE TO THE BLACK HILLS For Ticketa, Rates, Maps, Time Tables and full information, apoly to any Ticket Agent or address the Gen'! Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill. J. M. WHITMAM, E. C. WICKER, E. P. WILSON, Second Manager, Traffic Manager, Gen'! Pass. Agi. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A. BANKS,

Surgeon Dentist. Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Uf hours, , to 12 a. m. ; 1 to 5 and 6 to 7 p. m. GAS ADMINISTERED.

Bign of the Golden Tooth.

Dental Surgeon Office second story Carroll block, over Atkins' store.

The best methods in all lines of practice, surgical and mechanical.

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Physician and Surgeon. Office at Residence. Office hours, 8 a. m., r and

D EYNOLDS & COTTON.

Physicians and Surgeons. sopathic school of practice. Office over Drug store.

F. I. PHILLIPS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Office in Semer block. Office hours 8 to so a. m.

A. THOMAS, M. D., C. M. Office over Hoyler's Bakery.

Office Hours: 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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DR. J. C. BROOKS.

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Rapid River, Delta Co.

OHN POWER,

Attorney and Counselor at.Law Office over Goodell's new store, Ludington St.

Will practice in all courts, state and federal. Colctions, payment oftaxes, &c., promptly attended to.

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Prepares documents in either the English or Geraan languages, takes risks for responsible Life, Fire

or Accident Insurance companies. Sells tickets from any part of western Europe to any part of the U. S., ouys and sells real estate, and loans money on real estate security. Office, Tilden ave., Escanaba. CRANK D. MEAD,

Attorney at Law, AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Office in second story Bank building.

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Attorneys at Law. Office 2d Floor No. 511 Ludington St., ESCANABA, MICH.

ROYCE & WAITE.

E. P. ROYCE.

Attorneys.

ESCANABA, : MICH.

TAMES H. CLANCY,

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AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,

Finnegah Block, ESCANABA, MICH.

CITY CARDS.

F SCANABA LAND AGENCY.

"VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,

Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Pine, Mineral, Hardwood, Hemlock and Cedar lands for sale. All kinds of Engineering and Surveying in Michigan and Wisconsin promptly executed. All kinds of Map Work on short notice. MICHIGAN.

ESCANABA, OSEPH HESS,

BUILDER,

Will contract for the erection of buildings of any escription-forstone, prick or wood work. Or will nove buildings. Terms easy and work performed on time and according to agreement. Residence and shop on Mary St.

FRED. E. HARRIS,

Contractor and Builder.

Will prepare plans and estimates and contract to erect buildings of every description. Counters and store and office fixtures a specialty. Residence and office for Ogden avenue, corner Wol

| NSURANCE! INSURANCE!!

LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE. Northup & Northup, Agents,

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

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance.

Office in Hessel & Hentschel's Block, 2d story,

ESCANABA, : 1 MICHIGAN. Correspondence Solicited, "68 BROTHERTON & ZANE,

Civil Engineers and Surveyors.

Agents for sale of City and Farm Property Make surveys, plats, etc., and fill all or ders for work in their line. Office ad story Hessel's building.

Then they opened a shaft to the hut, and having made the sufferer as comfortable aspossible, set about the herculean task of reaching their buried neighbors in the cabin above. They had nothing to guide them save their memory of the direction, all landmarks having been obliterated. SUPERIOR PRINTING AT REASON.
ABLE RATES AT THE IRON
PORT OFFICE.

"OLD SOR'FUL"

cative, and as "Old Sor'ful" (Sorrowful)

Two cabins stood in Granite Gulch, at the

Something was said, or some strange in

fluence moved Old Sor'ful to speech that

night and his hearers listened, the first men

who had ever heard it, to the story of his

life and great grief, told with the simple

He had gone to California in '49. He

prospered in the land of the Argonauts and

sent regularly sufficient sums of money to

his family to keep them in every comfort, but saying nothing about the "pile" that

was growing greater every day. He wanted

to surprise the folks at home. At last he

"sized up" full forty thousand dollars, and

a great longing came over him for sight of

the waiting ones. His dust was converted

into two crisp drafts and he started for "the

"You see, boys, I didn't rig up in new togs or any thing like that. We fellows

liked to go home in the old camp harness

and knock 'round a few days, letting on as

though he was dead broke, and then when

every one has about made up their mind

that you never were no good any way, spring

your pile onto them and give the laugh to

"I made the overland trip all right and

was in the railroad train within three hun-

"I dozed off towards morning, waked

with the glare of sunshine, and in two

minutes found that my coat was cut and I

had been robbed. I always had been an infernal fool about telling my business to

strangers, and there wasn't a man on the

car didn't know that I was a miner going

"I gave the alarm. No one had left the

car; there was a big excitement and one

man proposed that every body be searched.

There was no objection and the conductor

and myself went through every man and

every piece of baggage on the car. But my

"I felt just as though my heart would break, not for myself-I could take hard

luck-but for my wife and little girl-the

baby that I had never seen; born six weeks after I left home, and now a little girl,

"I couldn't, I couldn't, go home and face them; the first stopping place I got off and

took the next train back to the coast to be-

gin all over again. I was just getting on my

feet once more, when there came a letter, four weeks delayed; it had a black border around it. My little one had taken typhoid

fever and died, and two days later they

"That settled it. I've been no good since,

and I'm only waiting the time when I can

stranger in their midst seemed particularly

affected by the recital. It was not long be-

fore the party broke up, the two visitors

going to their own cabin, and on their invi-

It was shortly after midnight when the

old man roused the two sound sleepers with

anxious shakings. Their ears gave them a

"I HAD BEEN ROBBED."

was sufficient to cover the little house with

eight or nine feet of snow, and to misplace

some of the logs of its walls, a timber crush-

While the injured man lay helpless, his

mate and Old Sor'ful, desperately and al-

most hopelessly, having no idea of the ex-

tent of the snow above them, began to tun-nel upward, piling the snow behind them

It was five o'clock in the morning when

they reached the surface, and then, scarce-

ly etopping to breathe, they inhoriously dug their way back again, and dragged their wounded and nearly suffocated companion

For three days and nights these two men burrowed through the mountain of snow, ceasing their labors only at such times as

into the air.

ing the leg of one of the occupants.

ation "Old Sor'ful" accompanied them.

join them up there, if they'll let me in." This sad, true story settled the rough yarns the miners had been telling; the

aid her mother away with her.

tother side of the mouth.

home with a fortune.

money was not found.

awaiting there for her papa.

dred miles of my wife and baby.

pathos of an unlettered mind.

States."

Michigan.

drama in real life was enacted.

mentioned as visitors.



GHT men in a cabin four the regular oc cupants, one s stranger who was making his way to a distant mine, two visiting inhabitants of another cabin near by, and the last of the company "Old Sor'ful."

At a depth of thirty-five feet they came pon a corner of the wrecked cabin. Hewing a hole through the remnant of roof, they heard the sound of moaning below, and as the light of their candles first flashed into the living tomb there arose a scream of maniscal laughter.

One of the occupants was dead, his skull He was welcon crushed like an egg-shell beneath a moneverywhere, and he made his stoppings irregular and brief; strous bowlder; two others, with fractured limbs, were dragging themselves about the earthen floor, raving mad, in appearance like wild wolves, for they had, in the agony of he was the oldest inhabitant of the sec hunger, hacked their arms and drank the tion, helpful to any and all; he was a man blood as it flowed. Pinned down under two heavy crossed logs lay the stranger guest of ever bowed down by grief, not morose or that unfortunate night, the bones of his body broken beyond all hope of aid from sullen, but simply silent and uncommuni-

surgeons; he was hurt to death. was he known. Get the "lay of the land" where this But a strange strength and determination had preserved his life and kept clear his mind, spite of the infernal torments and

it was necessary to prepare a meal for themselves and the helpless mate. To fa-

cilitate the work they tore boards from the interior of their caula, and haid a track in

the tunnel they were constructing, along

which they wheeled out tons upon tons of

horrors of those days and nights. foot of Tennessee mountain, one of the His eyes fastened themselves upon the face of Old Sor'ful. "I knew, I knew you loftlest peaks of the Rockies. Fifty feet lower down the mountain-side, in a thick would come," he whispered, faintly, as the old man busied over him to afford what regrove of tall pine trees, at the bottom of the gulch, was the rough home of the two men lief was possible

This stranger seemed indifferent to all Although an ominous snow crown had aid for the prolonging of his life. He insisted settled like a great white turban upon the upon the removal of the others before any head of Tennessee peak, these miners, inured to risks, were indifferent to the danthing was done for himself, and begged that he might have a few minutes with Old ger signal above them, and drank and jested without a thought of care. Sor'ful alone.

When that interview took place the dying man was far gone. Two papers he gave to the wondering old miner, and then he breathed his last.

The documents had been written on the night of the snow-slide, after the visitors had left the upper cabin. They were both signed by the two rescued living men as wit-nesses. One paper was marked "my will," the other "my confession." The will left great blocks of mining stock and a threequarter share in one of the best mines of Colorado to "the man known as 'Old Sorrowful.' " The confession was to the effect that it was he who had, years ago, robbed the returning miner of his drafts as he slept. He had retired to a closet and with a knife scooped out the inside of a cake of soap, secreted the drafts there n and replaced the smoothed over soap, which showed no sign of being cut, in his valise. He had forged the signature of the miner, cashed the drafts, and his ill-gotten gains had increased steadily in his hands, only to reach the defrauded one at last, and-toc

"Too late-too late," that was all the wondering old man said when he realized

The conscience-stricken stranger's note tated that he intended to take his own life a torment to him spite of his wealth. But the snow-slide forestalled him; he was



"I KNEW YOU WOULD COME."

saved from self-murder, and lived long enough to see that his acts of restitution reached the hands for which he intended

The "wife and little girl" were beyond all benefit from the wealth that came to the old miner, but'it came not "too late" to be, through his wise distribution, the means of unbounded comfort and blessings innumerable bestowed on the poor, sick and suffering of the whole land.

And this is a true Rocky Mountain ro-nance. ALEX. DUKE BAILIE.

A Sensible Barber.

quick clew to fast-approaching danger; the " My wife is as white as any man's wife," eyes of each man sought those of the other's says Jack Sheppard, one of the popular colfor some hopeful gleam of escape, but of ored barbers of Washington city; "but," he adds, "my children have a little of my hope there was none in the returning color." Jack is almost white himself, and The rumbling, rushing sound as of mighty waters and heaviest thunder mingled, the is proud of it. He says: "My wife's father was a German, and her mother was a bright terrible crashing, crumbling, grinding, mulatto. My wife can talk and read and earth-shaking roar grew louder each heartwrite German, and my two little girls and beat of time; the snow-slide was upon boy can talk it, too. It is funny, Sunday morning, the only morning in the week that Fortune, however, favored these three we all breakfast together, to hear them litmen and their hut; the slide was broken, tle niggers jabbering German all around "split," as they call it there, and only an me, and I don't know what they're talking arm of the avalanche struck them. But this

about."

"Why do you call your children 'nig-gers!" "Because that's right. So long as there is a drop of black blood showing in any of our people, we will be called 'niggers,' and I'm not fighting against that name, as so many of my people do. The negro is an unfor-tunate fellow, but he needn't be ashamed of his ancestry. The black people who founded our race in America were honest people, and that is more than the white people can say who are so proud of their ancestors. I'm not ashamed of the word 'nigger,' I can assure you."

The True Soldier.

Colonel Hunt, of Kansas City, said one afternoon recently: "The real soldiers of the war were in the ranks, and didn't wear shoulder straps. I was a private during the first five months of the war. The private loses his identity. He has no personality. He is merely part of a great butchering machine. There is no glory for him. I heard the bullets whizzing at Wilson's creek and my hair stood on end. When we charged I forgot fear, of course. When I was an officer, I had my men to look after, the orders of my superiors to execute, and the possible honor and glory of success. I left the army an officer, but I have never forgotten my experience in the ranks, and I honor the real heroes of the war, the men who stood in the ranks, actuated solely by patriotism and personal heroism. My most heroic soldier days, my most patriotically unselfish days were spent in the ranks." There is a true soldier for you.

'ONE of the finest places in the country for a great city," said General Sherman one day when the conversation turned upon the probable removal of the National capttal to the Mississippi valley, "is at Nauvoo, ill. It is a natural, sloping declivity, where good drainage, assisted by the rapids of the river, would make it healthful. It is located in a defensible region, in the midst of good cereal and fruit crops, in a country well watered; in fact, just such a place as a civil engineer might plan and hope for, but could never make without the assistance of

LOUIS SCHRAM'S

## Schram

Has returned from the East where he purchased largely of

# Fall and Winter Goods

And, as usual, is anxious to share with his patrons the profits gained by his knowledge of prices and close buying.

Everything Straight. - No Misrepresentations.

### FOLLOWING ARE A FEW SPECIALTIES:

5 Dozen Ladies Corsets, only 50 Pieces French Sateen, only 200 Dozen only the Best Ladies' Wool Hose Misses' and Children's

20 Pieces Dress Flannels, 20 Pieces Dress Tricots from . 25 to 23c 15 Pieces Best Red Twilled Flannel. 20 dozen Ladies' Best Marine Underwear.

Big line, all shades, in Silk Plushes, 20 pieces double width, Heavy Dress Goods,

Big lot of Ladies' Winter Jackets, Ladies' Cloaks \$2.50, well worth from

Embroidered Flannels in all shades former price \$1.50 now only 75c. 50 pieces of Embroidery only 15c. well

worth 50c; another lot 7c, worth 20c.

200 || Hills' Fruit of Loom, Lonsdale, Bleached, Good Ingrain Carpets 35c, next quality Best White Bed Covers. 720

Best Table Oil Cloth. Men's best quality Scotch Caps 20c, well

100 dozen Best Men's Wool Hose, only 200 First quality Camel's Hair Underwear 50 to 75, next lot 45 to 6oc. Canada Grey Pants,

Best Cottons, 4 to 50 Best Jersey Shirts, \$1.25 \$1.50 Boys' Woolen Waist, Boys' Knee Pants, Best German Socks, full tufted 80; Rubbers with straps, good quality, only \$1; half

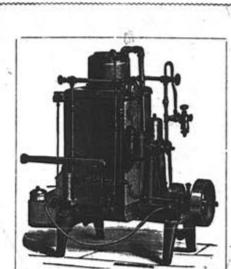
heel, 80; plain 50c. Spool Thread, best cotton, Heavy Cotton Flannels, 5c per yard.

### These Goods are Constantly in Stock and as advertised.

Thanking the people of Escanaba and Delta county for their past patronage, I hope by Square Dealing and Honest Goods to merit a continuance of the same.

LOUIS SCHRAM.

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### THE : SHIPMAN Automatic Steam Engine.

The cleanest, strongest, most economical and desirable power in the world for Printers, Jewelers, Mechanics, Farmers, Grain Elevators, Fumping Water, Sawing Wood, etc.' No dust, dirt or ashes. Requires little attention and no engineer. For catalogue and further particulars, address,

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Lath and Shingles, Dressed Flooring, Siding and Wainscoting.

Escanaba,

Michigan

HIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE ag Bureau (to Spruce St.) where ac will be made for it in New York.

### The Elections

In the new states came off on Tuesday last and, as was confidently expected, resulted in republican success in North and South Dakota and Washington as to state tickets, majority in the legislatures and congressmen. In Montana the vote is close and the victory i claimed by both parties but at the time this written, Thursday, the probability is that the democratic governor and congressman are

Amono the "serials" oats yield largely .-Independent, Newberry.

MR. MILNES is making for the Alger count people the best paper they have had and deserves success.

C. E. McIntosh, counsel for Steightz, charges the murder of Sol. Felch upon the Indians who charge his client with it and will defend on that hypothesis.

THE Express, Gladstone, should change its name or add a sub-title-"And Antimason." To be entirely descriptive it might be well to add a syllable, making it "The Antidick

SHERIFF HEFFRON gives up the hunt fo the man who assaulted Miss Beardsley. After her identification of Barnett and his clear alibi he has really nothing to go upon. If the scoundrel is ever known it will be when he gets drunk and brags of his exploit.

KELSEY, the Mining Journal homesteader sends his friends souvenirs of his success a a tiller of the soil-potatoes, turnips, etc., bu but when he begins to harvest his crop of pine those who get any portion thereof will have to put up the cold cash or a negotiable equiv-

THE BIG SLUGGER really meant busines when he announced his congressional aspirations and it appears, from a meeting held last week at Boston, that he is not without backing. We hope it may prove strong enough to place him in regular, democratic

NEWBERRY must be going in for a boom the Independent publishes "a trade edition." giving history, present status and prospects of the villiage, illustrated, and with a guaranteed circulation. It lists the men who do business there and gives each a good word and the only queer thing about it is the absence of any real estate dealers' advertisement.

SOME "faker" telegraphed from Besseme on Friday of last week that the prisoners had escaped from the jail, Holzbayl among them. The grain of truth which served as seed for the varn was that a couple of saws such as are used to cut jail gratings were found in Holzhay's cell. Pretty good plan to keep the irons on that chap-he has earned the right to wear

BILLINGS the slayer of Kingsley, tried a Waterloo, Iowa, was convicted but two of the jurors now say they did not believe him guilty, and sentenced to imprisonment for life, though the judge, in sentencing, said that, had he been a juror, he would have favored an acquittal. He will get a third trial, of course, and justice will be defeated in the

CHARLES STEGLITZ, the slayer of Sol. Felch, is in jail here and three Indians who witnessed the killing are detained as witnesses. O. B. Prime removes to Ironwood. Marinette folks now have telephone service with Chicago. Couple of fellows who jumped town without settling their board bill came back with the sheriff and will tarry 30 days in jail .- North Star, Marinette.

A GOOD WAY to build up a city is to give "free sites"-with a string to them. An abstract of title to a Gladstone lot costs as much as a good cow. The time to fence in this city was before settlers came. W. E. Murney's store has been closed for lack of trade. Mr Pierce shot Doc. Banks' decoys. Burglars stole a couple hundred cigars, several gallonof booze and \$15 in cash from the Bodega Tuesday morning. Water Commissioner Wilson had to walk to the pump house after the test was over to tell the engineer to shut off; let's have a fire alarm.-Express, Glad

DURING the last presidential campaign one of the "tracts" of the democracy was a circular giving, or purporting to give the indebtedness of the farmers of six states secured by mortgage; the intent being to show that the farmer was overtaxed and that farming was unprofitable. The circular failed of its purpose-that of detaching the agricultural voter from the republican and attaching him to the democratic party, but it was a puzzle, only just now solved, where the author got his figures. He"faked" them, out and out. He took from the census of 1880 the figures giving the "value of farms" in the six states and gave them-figure for figure, unchanged-as as the "mortgage indebtedness," of which no statistics were to be had. Impudent, and for that reason characteristic.

THE BASE BALL CLUB from this city that visited Escanaba a week ago last Sunday com plains of the way they were treated by the Es canaba management. The boys were guaranteed expenses, but when it came to settling up they were given a paltry sum, and most of the expenses had to be paid out of their own pockets. The Mirror says they jumped their hotel bill, which is a lie out of whole cloth. Two of the boys, who probably did not have any money, and did not come in for a share of the "rake-off," left without settling for a meal or two, and they did right. When the Escanaba sports make arrangements for another game, they must stick to their agreement, and not take advantage of a few young boys. Shame!-Democrat, Menominee.

THE "ALL AMPRICA" congress now in government of the U. S. in pursuance of an act of congress, apporoved by President Cleveland May 24, 1888, which we append n substance. It provides

Section 1. That the president of the United States be, and he is hereby requested and authorized to invite the several governments of the republics of Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti, San Domingo, and the empire of Brazil to join the United States in a conference to be held at Washington, in the United States, at such a time as he may deem proper, in the year 1889, for the purpose of discussing and recommending for adoption to their respective governments some plan of arbitration for the scattement of disagreements and disputes that may hereafter arise between them, and for considering questions relating States be, and he is hereby requested and them, and for considering questions relating to the improvement of business intercourse and means of direct communication between said countries, and to encourage such recipro cal commerical relations as will be benefit to all and secure more extensive markets for

the products of each of said countries. Sec. 2 That in forwarding the invitation to the said governments the president of the United States shall set forth that the confer-

ence is called to consider-I. Measures that shall tend to preserve the peace and promote the prosperity of the sev

eral American States. 2. Measures toward the formation of American customs union, under which the trade of the American nations with each other shall, so far as possible and profitable, be promoted.

3. The establishment of regular and frequent communication between the ports of the several American states and the ports of each

4. The establishment of a uniform system of customs regulations in each of the inde pendent American states to govern the mode of importation and exportation of merchandise and port dues and charges, a uniform method of determining the classification and valuation of such merchandise in the ports of each country, and a uniform system of invoices, and the subject of the sanitation of ships and

5. The adoption of a uniform system of weights and measures and laws to protect the patent rights, copyrights and trademarks of citizens of each country in the others, and for the extradition of criminals.

6. The adoption of a common silver coin. to be issued by each government, the same to be legal tender in all commercial transcations between the citizens of all the American states

7. An agreement upon and recommendation adoption to their respective governments of a definite plan of arbitration of all questions, disputes and differences that may now or hereafter exist between them, and to the end that all difficulties and disputes between such nations may be peaceably settled and

8. And to consider such other subjects relating to the welfare of the several states represented as may be presented by any of aid states which are hereby invited to partipate in said conference.

And in sections 3, 4 and 5 provides that the president shall appoint ten delegates, and appropriates \$75,000 to cover the expenses of the congress including the publication of the proceedings (or so much thereof as may be desired) in English, Spanish and Portuguese.

The delegates named by president Harnson are John B. Henderson, of Missouri; Cornelius N. Bliss, of New York; Charles C. Flint of New York: Clement Studebaker, of Indiana; T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Massachusetts; William Henry Trescot, of South Carolina Andrew Carnegie, of Pennsylvania; Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia; Morris M. Estee, of California; John F. Hanson, of Georgia, and the following are the names of the delegates from the other governments.

Argentine Republic, Senor Vincente G. Quesada, Senor Roque Saenz Pena, and Senor Manuel Quintana; Bolivia, Senor Juan F Velarde; Brazil, Councilor Lafayette Rod rigues Perelra, Dr. J. G. de Amarai Valente and Dr. Salvador de Mendonca; Chili, appointed but not yet certified to the state ,de partment; Colombia, Senor J. M. Hurtado, Senor Carlos Martinez Silva and Senor Clim aco Calderon; Costa Rica, Senor Perez Zaledon; Ecuador, Senor Jose Maria Camaano; Guatemala, Dr. Fernando Crul; Hayti, appointed, but not yet certified to the state department; Honduras, Signor Jeronimo Zeluya; Mexico, Senor Jose Mes Lymantour; Nicaragua, Dr. Horacio Guzman; Paraguya Senor Alberto Nin; Peru, Senor F. C. C. Zegarro; Salvador, appointed but not yet cetrified to the state department; San Do mingo declines the invitation and refuses to appoint a delegate; Uruguay, appointed, but not yet certified to the state department Venezuela, Senor Nicanor Bolet Peraza and Senor Alejandro Urbaneja.

The first thing to be done was to show the Latin-American delegates what a big and prosperous country this is and to that end the whole party started (in a special train pro vided for the purpose) last Thursday for a trip through it. The delegates will first visit New York and then the principal cities of New England, From there they will be taken west through Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, and Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis. From the latter cities they will visit the Missouri valley country, taking in Nebraska and Kaneas, and thence return east through Kansas "ity, St. Louis, Springfield, Indianapolis, Louisville, Cincinnati and Pittsburg to Wash-

ington. THE GROWTH of the iron industry in th outh has been for years a subject of wonderng remark. Chattanooga has thriven upon it until it has become, from a sleepy country town of three or four thousand people, a thriving, bustling city of 60,000; Birmingham, Anniston and other cities of Alabama have sprung into existence and are now well es tablished and thriving upon "it, and now comes a syndicate of foreign capitalists which proposes to build-has, in fact, begun to build -at Cumberland Gap, in Kentucky, another city which it calls "Middlesborough," based upon the iron deposits there. The ores are plenty and, though they are only such as go to waste at the mines of this district (being too low in iron to bear transportation) are valuable because the fuel to smelt them and the lime for flux are both found in immediate proximity and all in such position as to come to furnace bank down grade and, in case of the coal, to "work dry," being drained by gravity. The company has plenty of cash and plenty of push; has already platted its property and made large improvements and proposes to make others, and offers inducements to investors. For information address John B. Cary, Cumberland Gap, Tenn., or A. A. Arthur, Knoxville, Tenn.

FOND (and foolish) parents who name their babies "Ben. Harrison" and send photos to the white house make the president's life a

"HORSE ON" the "paste and scissors" the Iron Herald: It said last week "the folwing interesting resume of the ore market" and proceeded to give the market for pig iron.

Even in Texas, Mr. Mills' own state, the rotectionists make head. A meeting of cattle growers at Fort Worth demands proection "on hides and other by products" of cattle growing.

THE COMPANY which spent \$2,000,000 to urn the water out of the Feather river, California, at the big bend, found its bed covered with great boulders and the cost of getting at the "pay gravel" more than the probable value of the gold. The two millions is wasted, probably, though President Pierce thinks the company's property worth something for other purposes than gold mining.

NEW YORK has found no place in which hold a world's fair, s'posing one was assigned her, and her citizens have subscribed only \$560,000 (and \$500,000 of that "has a string to it") towards a guarantee fond. New York is not much of a town, any way. When it comes to enterprise and "push" Sioux City discounts it. New York is only big and rich because her greedy citizens could not keep her small and poor.

THERE is very little to report in the ore narket in addition to the review of the season, printed last week. Ore continues to be rushed down from lake Superior ports, and already the end is in sight with some of the companies, while with other shipments will continue until the close of navagation. It has been discovcred in a few instances that a little more ore can safely be produced than was anticipated, so that there is on hand some Norrie ore. Chapin also reports a little ore for sale. The siturtion is accentuated by the sale of all the Cary ore left, and as the manganiferous ores are always the last to go, these sales may be said to be the last of the season. The demand for Bessemer ores continues as the price of its product advances. Lake freights, t is expected, will advance with the expiration, next week, of a good many charters. Coke will be \$1.50 from October 1, an advance of 15 cents .- Review, Sept. 27.

GEN. SHERMAN, addressing the society of he army of the Tenessee at Cincinnati, said We fought the holiest war ever fought on God's earth. A larger amount of results was accomplished from that war than from any Casarian or Napoleonic war. We made peace on a continent. We raised the standard of nationality a thousand fold. We lost nothing but slavery. The people of the south lost that. They bet on the wrong card and lost. Now they are betting on another card. They conented to the amendment to the constitution as point of concession for not being otherwise punished, and they came back into the Union with a five-fifths vote for their representation congress instead of three fifths. It isn't right; it isn't honest; it isn't honorable. It isn't such as a soldier knight will do. Therefore those negroes must have the rights which the constitution gives them or the states must be deprived of that proportion of their representation in congress. That's a legitimate result of the war, honest and honorable, and the war won't be over until that is done."

THE SOUTH can not continue bourbon and free trade in politics if the movement indicated by the following statement is allowed to continue, and we don't see how it can be stopped. The usual plan-that of going out at night "to lick the niggers" will not do it; even "race wars" like those in Mississippi and Louisiana, shough they may for the present, keep back the wave of industrial progress from the localties where they take place, will fail; and those seem to be the only methods known to the bourbons. With cotton factories, steel and iron works, blast furnaces, etc., will come the political sentiments of Pennsylvania and New England, certainly, and before the night riders and polls guardians know it Tennessee, and North Carolina, and Virginia, and Georgia, and even Louisiana will be sending protectionists to congress. They may call them 'democrats' but that won't matter much so they vote right on the main question, protection to American industry, and they'll do that, is certain as death, if the building of shops and the opening of the mines goes on:

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept 25 .- The Tradesman has compiled reports of the new industries established in the southern states in the nine months of 1989, ending Oct. 1, and it demonstrates that the remarkable development in industrial lines that has been in progress in the south for two years continues unbated. It is conspicuous also for the diversity of plants. During the nine months a total of 2,416 industries was established, against 2,052 for the corresponding period of last year. Ten agricultural implement factories, nine barrel actories, eleven breweries, seventy-two brick works, ten boot and shoe factories, eight car works, fifty canning works, twenty-nine cigar and tobacco factories, and 127 cotton and woolen factories were organized during the nine months, fifty-one of them in the past quarter. Twenty two cotton compresses were organized during the three quarters of 1889, ive distilleries, 105 electric light works, 51 fertilizer factories, 108 flour and grist mills, 157 foundries and machine shops, forty nine of them in the past three months, against twenty four in the corresponding period of ast year. Sixteen gas companies and sixtyfour water-works companies were incorporated Three glass factories, fifty-one ice factories, forty-nine natural gas companies, 89 oil mills, 24 potteries, 8 rolling mills, 494 wood working establishments, and 346 miscellaneous industries were incorporated in nine months, also 250 railroad companies and 108 mining companies. The Tradesman says that the re-turns show a uniform expansion through the south in all industrial lines. The past thirty days has witnessed the formation of the strongest development companies yet organ-ized in the south, and they will be productive of more substantial advancement than has yet been recorded.

"JUSTICE," damag from Gladstone, writesto the Soo Democrat making bitter complaint against the management of the Soo road, saying that it keeps its laborers on starvation wages and compels others, who are willing to pay better, to come to its rate, with other charges of a like tenor. He also charges that the papers at Gladstone are subsidized and say nothing in the workingman's favor or in criticism of the acts of the corporation All this we refer to the Delta and Express -it does not touch us-but "Justice" says

This is the road that has got one of it officers in the United States senate, a republican. This is some of the benefits accruing from protection. Yes, protect the capitalis and starve the workingman, as the agent of the Soo road here says the men must go to

overlooking (or concealing) the fact that the person to whom he must refer, Mr. Washburn, s not an officer of the Soo company, having been bounced by the Canadian, free trade, majority which now controls that company. How the company is, or ever has been, bene fited by "protection" he does not, because he can not, point out, or in what manner the tariff law can have any effect upon the wages of men employed in stowing flour at Gladstone except to make the rate better than it otherwise would be by maintaining the general standard of wages in the country, but being a democrat (and probably a civic office holder-no flour stower wrote that letter) he must needs show his animosity to republicanism and his stupidity at the same time. With the demands of the men for living (and saving) wages we sympathise and would do all in our power to obtain for them such pay as would enable them to educate children, build homes, and quis work when age comes upon them; but for their volunteer advocate in the Democrat we can feel but aversion and coutempt-aversion because of his lying and contempt for his ignorance and stupidity.

"In only one mediæval record is there any mention of the use of a fork after the fashlor of modern times. The heroine of this record is a Byzantine woman, who married a Doge of Venice many centuaries ago. In Venice this Byzantine young woman continued to eat as she ate at home. She cut her meat in very small bits on her plate and carried each bit to her month with a two tiped fork. The people of Venice regarded this unusual manner of eating as a symptom of morbid luxury.

In all probability as this incident indicates the modern use of the fork originated at the Byzantine court, and spread gradually to the west. The western people did not take kindly however, to this instrument of new fangled eastern table manners. Many centuries were required for its general introduction and adoption. The famous Byzantine who ate with her fork lived in the eleventh centuryr Not till the seventeenth century did the great folks of Europe begin to follow her example.

In 1652 the use of forks, according to modern ideas, was generally known but not generally adopted. Heylin, an English writer, mentioned it then as a custom among dandies. In a French book printed as late 1673 are these words: 'When a person helps himself from the platter he should take care not to take his piece before the most distinguished persons have taken theirs. A person should take all he wants at one time, and not keep sticking his fingers into the dish to pull out piece after piece.' Sarller in the century a princess of Conde was still eating with her fingers. Louis XIII ate with a fork, but his wife. Anna of Austria, who was educated at the Spanish coutr, ate with her fingers, alhough she was very proud of her beautiful

A DISPATCH to the Inter Oceon from Des

Moines, Iowa, says: ATTORNEY GENERAL STONE of this state, under direction of Attorney General Miller, to day filed a bill in equity in the United States district court at Fort Dodge in the noted Des Moines River land case. The hill is in the form of a complaint against the De Moines River Navigation and Railroad company and Edward H. Litchfield and others. etting forth facts in detail attending the original grant of land for the purpose of improving the navigation of the Des Moines river from its mouth to Raccoon Forks. The bill sets forth in full all the terms and con ditions of the act, and then clearly shows by undisputed facts that the conditions were no complied with, and that all pretended settlements and adjudications of the question a issue were illegal and invalid. The complaint is in the name of the United States, and the court is asked to grant a special master in chancery to examine into the condition of the title to the lands in chancery, with instructions to report to the court a complete list of the same and the names of all persons claiming to hold titles as grantees of the Navigation company, and the petitioner further asks that on the final hearing a decree be entered setting aside the conveyances illegally made and quieting and confirming the complainant's title thereto. The bill is very full and exhaustive, presenting a strong case in equity.

"PRIVATE DALZELL" has been an unmitigated nuisance, with his senseless clatter, ever nce be "came home from the war" and began to claim prominence and consideration because he had been so bad a soldier as not to have earned promotion. We have wondered, heretofore, why he did not receive some promotion but we wonder no longer. The man who would betray his friends as he has just betrayed Corporal Tanuer would have been capable of giving "parole and countersign" to rebel spies. Let us hear no more of "Private Dalzell"-if he belongs to the G. A. R. his post should drop him from

GEO. A. ROYCE gets there, having been appointed to succeed Byrne as register of the Marquette land office, It's a way George has. He'll make a good register, having a good knowledge of the laws under which he must act as well as a thorough acquaintance with the lands of the district and the people that want them. But the Washington reporter was in error in saying that he was clerk of the house of representatives a few years ago. Dan. Crossman has held that office "since the Thayers were hung."

"Young AMERICA," published by the Iron Mountain school, comes this month in new shape, with a cover, and improved. It is a good sign for the school and helps to main

THREE INCHES of snow fell Sept. 25. Incendiary fires at Ely. Simmons, for the killing of Cook, must be tried again; the jury disagreed-six for acquittal and six for a verdict of manslaughter. The charcoal iron workers were here Monday .-- Iron Journal,

THE FRENCH government has a handy way of disposing of troublesome candidates. At the late elections Boulanger was chosen deputy by the electors of Montmartre and Henry Rochefort by another constituency, but the votes cast for each are declared illegal and the seat given to a defeated candidate. Better | than shot guns in Louisiana.

"IT IS SAID" that in a certain case the C.& N. W. road will be extended to Gladstone. The sum needed to pay contingent expenses, interest, for schools and for running the water works for the coming year, to be raised by taxation, is \$13,781 05; on a valuation of \$429,592, mind you. The water works were tested Wednesday and performed satisfactorily.-Delta, Gladstone.

THE Escanaba IRON PORT is responsible for the statement that the "North Star col-lapsed a flue last week." We hadn't been advised of the fact previous to Brother Var Duzer's announcement.-North Star, Mari-

Veracious statement, all the same. But w might have made it clearer by saying "the steamer North Star." The Marinette luminary o called has no flues to collapse as far as we know. It is incandescent.

THE Chicago Tribune worked a great 'fake" last Sunday. It purported to be the confession of one James Gillan that he killed the millionatre, Snell, and that Tascott's connection with the affair had no further scope than this, that his room was used, during his absence, by Gillan. The fake was exploded by the flat contradiction of the priest to whom he confession was said to have been made and by the fact, shown by the record, that on the night of the Snell murder Gillan was locked up in the Lake street police station. But it sold a good many Tribunes.

ALL PARTIES admit the evils of the surplus and its dangers are apparent. But the surplus is not money to be trifled with or squandered. It belongs to the people and represents unnec essary taxation. The surplus will be reached by removing unnecessary burdens and adjust ng taxation on approved lines. So said Mr. Depew, in addressing the re

publican state convention of New York. By "removing unnecessary burdens" he no doubt meant the abolition of the odlous "internal revenue" system with the army of collectors, deputy collectors and spies, the "war taxes" which ought not to have existed a day after the necessity which justified their imposition had ceased to exist. Abolish the "war taxes" WE REFER our mugwump friends, to whom

the word "subsidy" is like the red flag to a bull, to the following clipping from a letter printed in the London Economist. If our free-trade friends still see fit to insist that our commercial rivals are not protected by subsidies it will not surprise us :- "In conclusion, I would add a few remarks as to the absolutely unique position which the Canadian Pacific Railway holds as regards competitive lines. It received subsidies in cash, finished railway and land (which, taken at the price it is now selling at, will be at least equal to fifty million dollars) to the extent in the aggregate of \$120,000,000. It has already been subsidized for a line of steamers to Japan and China; and will be subsidized for another line to Australia and New Zealand. Without these subsidies and those necessarily resulting from the steamer subsidies it is perfectly certain that no other transcontinental line in Canada could be constructed for many years to come. The administrative skill shown in its construction and management has been, and is, of the very highest charac-ter, and the company is looked on with the most friendly feeling by the Dominion government. Finally, the unfavorable predictions so frequently published in this country have steadily been falsified".-Am, Economist.

THE Mining Journal copies our paragraph of last week concerning the proposed normal school and thus comments:

THAT ISN'T a very broad platform for an upper peninsula paper to stand on with reference to obtaining state institutions for this part of Michigan, but it is big enough to afford the Iron Port ample room. When the time arrives for making a fight for an upper penin-sula Normal school the Mining Journal will be found advocating provision for it by the state, without any stipulation as to where it shall be located. If after the state makes provision the properly constituted authority shall decide that it ought to go to Escanaba Marquette will have no complaint to make. The Port's assumption that the people of that city are not able to secure proper consid eration for Escanaba where there is a prize of this sort to be contended for is an insult to its immediate clientage which the Mining Jour-nal leaves that paper to settle with its home supporters as it can. That it is unwarranted and unjust those who are acquainted with the character of Escanaba's public spirited citizens; and what they have done to advance the interests and business of their town, have no need to be told.

It will be noted that it does not reply to our query whether it will support a bill establishing a school at some point other than Marquette and the inference is fair that it will not; so justifying our position. It is noturious, not only in this peninsula but at Lansing, that Marquette "wants the earth" and equally well understood that she is not at all scrupulous as to the methods by which it shall be acquired." As to the "insult" to our own people. in saying that "Marquette can beat us at log. rolling," our contemporary need not worry. Escanabans are not especially fond of taffy, any way, and for the sort dealt in by the M. J., with its strong flavor of insincerity, they have a positive distaste.

MARQUETTE is in mourning. The circumstances connected with the death of William Hobbs Manning were peculiarly saddening and his friends at Marquette feel tain in the public mind an interest in the his loss with a griefpeculiarly poignant. The Mining Journal says:

Mr. Manning graduated from Harvard col-lege in 1882. He was accorded the highest class honors by his mates and ranked high by his tutors. In college he was as popular as he has since been out of college, having been a general favorite. In manly sports he was an adept and a leader. His athletic fame gave ample evidence of his skill.

His father had already been appointed the

ris father had already been appointed the western agent of the Ayer's estate and the young graduate immediately reported for duty at Marquette. Entering the office of Mr. A. Matthews, who had previously conflucted the affairs of the Ayer estate, he familiarized himself with the details of real estate transactions and left with a surveying party on an eight months course of hard practice work in the woods and among the rugged, rocky hills. A gentleman who accompanied the party speaks of the surprise which the woodmen expressed in discovering his wonderful powers of endurance; the more so that they had expressed their intention to "wear him out." While in the woods, he became familiar with land descriptions and all kinds of land marks and measurements. This experience prelesign to make him the real agent of the estate. Mr. W. H. Manning has almost sole charge of those vast landed interests and had demonstrated his fitness for the work.

He possessed a character that need no praise. It was the embodiment of integrity, honor and culture; the outgrowth of a liberal and correct education and noble instincts, He was a geptleman in all that the word im-

THE following comes from the Soo dated Sept. 29. There may be a local trade in timber and minerals for such a road but the idea of an ocean route via Hudson's Bay has been exploded long ago:

Canadian and American capitalists have applied to the Canadian Parliament for charter for a railroad from the Canadian Soo to Hudson's Bay, Recent discoveries of coal have been made on the Moose River, about 260 miles north of the Soo, by the stipendiary magistrate of that district, and some of it has been brought down for examination, creating no little interest in that unfamiliar land and exciting considerable comment. The road will be 370 miles in length, and will cross the main line of the Canadian Pacific at Windermere, 107 miles due north of the Soo. The country is said to be rich in pine and minerals. The idea of the men interested is to open up this country and to build to Hudson Bay with a view to making an European route through the Hudson Strait. The distance is one third less than the much talked of route from Winnepeg. The Dominion Government will be asked for aid, and a surveying party will start out from here Jan. 1, under the direction of Joseph Fozens, a well known Canadian enginner. The line will give the Canadian Pacific a cutoff to the water.

LORD SATISBURY has instructed Sir Julian Pauncelote, British minister at Washington, to consult the convenience of Secretary Blain anent the discussion of the Behring Sea dispute. The regotiations are to proceed quietly and continuously, and the inquiry is to be carefully pursued into the question of Canadian compensation for the seizure of vessels belonging to Canada in the waters in contention. No immediate pressure, however, is to be exercised upon the government at Washington with regard to settling the international question involved, and nothing like a formal demand for a speedy conclusion of the affair is to be allowed. The line of action which has been decided upon by Lord Salisbury is based on his expectation that Mr. Blaine, who is just now hampered by the lease of the Alaska Sealing and Fishing Company, will be more ready to accord what the English regard as a just settlement of the dispute on the approaching expiration of the company, s lease. When that occurs, it is expected that the British government will push the negotiations with a ittle more energy.

Salisbury may be correct but we fancy he will find the secretary at all times stiffly maintaining that Behring's Sea is American water. That is what Uncle Sam paid his seven millions of good money for and what Russia undertook to sell him.

HERE'S TROUBLE, on Saturday last Mr. Boeing, of Detroit, who owns the land on the point through which the cut was made to connect Duluth harbor with the big lake, issued the following notice:

"To all boat and vessel owners: You are hereby notified that on and after the 15th day of October, 1889, the right of passing through the canal connecting the waters of Lake Superior and the Bay of Duluth will be denied by me to all boats and vessels. A rope will be streched across said canal upon my property, which lies in and upon either side of said canal, and the owner or master of any boat or vessel breaking the same will be promptly proceeded against in the courts,"

As we hear it, the city of Duluth concedes the trespass and offers Mr. Boeing \$10,000 in satisfaction thereof, but he knows what the cut is worth to Duluth and asks \$100,000.

OTHE following wild tale was telegraphed from Negaunee to outside papers last Saturday concerning the head of Higgins, the brakeman who lost his life at Maple Ridge:

The head was completely severed from the trunk and lay several feet from the track. Fireman Byo picked up the head and was horror stricken to see the eyelids close and again open, then partly close again. This was seen by Engineer William Whitney and the brakeman and all three were badly frightened. The sign of consciousness was given several minutes after the head was severed from the body.

THE "alleged directory" is full of inexcusable blunders; don't take or pay for it. Tony Klaus died Saturday, of typhoid fever, at 21 years of age. Mrs. Mary Ruel, of Wrightstown, died Friday at 65 years of age. Philip Falck, of Morrison, died Friday at 71 years of age. The annual inspection of the fire department Monday, showed it to be effective .- Advocate, Green Bay.

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 500 and \$1.00. Trial size free. At all druggists. ul medicine called Kemp's Balsam

"Any Fool Can Ask Questions."

We are constantly reminded of this old sayng as we relid the questions propounded by the "United Question clubs."

It is understood that these clubs, so called, are neither more nor less than the tariff reform club of Boston, and that Mr. Samuel W. Mendum, secretary, is an innocent young man behind whom the doughty members of the tariff reform club, conceal themselves. It is not surprising that they wish to use Mendum as a stalking horse when the crudity and stupidity of many of their utterances are

It was one of Henry George's adroit methods of argument, used with effect in his "Progress and Poverty" to push the adversary, in his case the reader, to the wall by asking a question which, either from lack of information or readiness, he could not answer. The inference followed and was made the most of by George-that the question was unanswerable, and upon this inference a tall fabric of conclusions favorable to his views was constructed. As it rested upon the slender foundation of his reader's inability to answer it was toppled over and shattered into fragments as soon as any one competent to answer chose to assail it. Thus George's work was thoroughly demolished by Denslow, Mallock and others who gave it a critical examination, or put it to the test of scientific analysis. It continues to be popular with many who are incapable of criticising its statements, or of detecting its fallacies. It is also enjoyed by many as a chef-d'œuvre of ingenious sophistries. But as a presentation of the actual condition of the things it assumes to describe, it has been demonstrated to be unsound, false and worthless.

The tariff reform advocates, either for want of facts, or because the facts would not warrant their theories, or because of inability to furnish satisfactory arguments in defense of their opioions, have resorted to George's method of asking questions. After his fashion they have been infinitely busy in erecting Free-trade citadels upon the foundations supplied by these questions. The halo of delight which has encompassed the reformers, as they put forth from behind young Mendum, what to them were unanswerable questions, has illumined the whole firmament of mugwumpery. As a rule these questions only illustrate the

ignorance of those who prepared them, and if they had been asked for the sake of getting information, many of them would have been very appropriate. Some of the questions are evidently intended to confuse the uninformed, but we have failed so far to discover a single question among the hundreds which have been paraded triumphantly in the free trade papers, which might not be answered by facty and solid argument, with the effect to utterly demolish the theories upon which it was based, together with the superstructure founded upon it. In many instances this has already been done, but in many other instances the absurdity of the questions not only precluded the need of a reply, but amply confirmed the old saying which will be found at the head of this article--Am. Economist.

GENERAL O. O. HOWARD has written an article for the young folks who read Wide Awake, which will also interest and enlighten their elders; we refer to the little paper in the October number entitled "How many Indians in the United States?" In the same number Miss Rose Kingsley, Charles Kingsley's daughter, has a valuable contribution about "The Boy who Invented the Telegraph" -Claude Chappe, a little French lad, Mrs. Goddard Orpen in her "Famous Stones" series, gives a very different page of French history is telling the story of "The Diamond Necklace." After excepting Mrs. White's Public School Cooking paper about dainty preparations for invalids, and the kindred one by Mrs. Cavarra about "Sleep Slippers," and Prof. Starr's "Geological Talk," and Mrs. Claffin's "behavior" letter, the remainder of pictures, all of a most entertaining character; Buffalo notable among the latter is Mr. Bridgman's amusing Court Calendar and the eighteen Prize Nonsense Animals, the most remarkable chapter known of modern natural history. The poems include contributions from Graham L. Tomson, Mr. Celia Thaxter and Mrs. Whiton-Stone, all at their best. The serials are Margaret Sidney's "Peppers" and Susan Coolridge's, "Little Knight of Labor." The short stories, all true ones, are "Patsey at Scotia," by Leigh Young. "Niobe" by Anna H. Wayne, "Salem Gibraltars," by Elisabeth Merritt Gosse, and "Tom the Star Boy," by Miss Risley Seward, the latter a tale of Washington and the Rocky Mountains.

Wide Awake is \$2,40 a year. D. Lothrop Company, Publishers, Boston, or with IRON PORT at \$4 for both.

MR. KASSON was a congressman from Iowa in Grant's time. One day he went up to the white house to see the general about something that troubled him.

"I have got a young postmaster out there in Des Moines," he said. "He beats me in my caucuses, and here he has gone to work just now and brought about the nomination of another man for Congress in my district. I want him removed. He has got to be put

The soldier president made some inquiries of Mr. Kasson about the case, and found that the young postmaster's name was James S. Clarkson, and that he had really beaten Kasson for the renomination and put one Frank W. Palmer up instead. Palmer was later the postmaster of Chicago, and is now the public printer. The general and the congressman talked some time, but this was the president's

"Well, Kasson, if Clarkson is slick enough to beat you for congress he t ust be a pretty good posmaster. I think I won't remove

That's the chap who is just now making democratic postmasters walk the plank and, of course, receiving no end of abuse from democratic papers.

-"No matter how it came about; if your nerves are on the strike go to Preston's for Samaritan Nervine; its the thing you need."

"Sister Curtis," speaking for his small fol owing of mugwumps, condemns President

Pierre is chosen as the capital of South A big deposit of iron ore has just been dis covered near Frederick, Maryland.

W. C. Smith, treasurer of Parding post, G. A. R., St. Louis, has cleared out with the contents of the treasury—some \$1,200.

The German Kaiser is going to spend a week with the Sultan and another with the King of Greece; just to make the Tsar mind his re and one his ps and qs we suppose. "Johnny" Outhwaite, having rested his

conscience a year, again goes into harness as landlord (as well as owner) of the Nelson

Arthur Rickard of Grand Rapids is dead and his wife is dying with bullet holes through their heads and the question is which

Pretty Mike Kelly got silly drunk and made a holy show of himself at Cleveland, and the Bostons lost the game—7 to 1.

The Zack Chandler is ashore 50 miles west of Whitefish Point, Lake Superior. The Huron City, which was towing the Chandler had as much as she could do to keep off the beach and get under the point.

John J. Boyle, a Catholic priest, is on trial for rape at Raleigh, N. C.

The very latest from Montana indicates that the republicans have traded off the state to secure the election of Carter to congress. Carter is elected, any way, but the governor and legislature are democratic.

ORE SHIPMENTS. PORT OF ESCANABA OCT. 2, 4277 5562 2752 4608 918 5236 2774 40523 10270 51495 40393 100567 Angeline Hematite Angeline South, , Barnum Buffalo Jackson South
Jackson, Pit. y
Lillie,
Lucy
Marquetts Milwaukee

Superior . Old mine Hematite . . Total from Marquette mines . . . . .

Total from Gogebie mines

Armenia 37248
Chapin 383306
Commonwealth 75506
Cyclops 88418
Dunn 109026
Florence 127464
Great Western 30423
Hamilton 30423

Aragon Half & Half Total from Menominee mines 

PORT OF GLADSTONE 

### PORT OF MARQUETTE,

South Buffalo
Volunteers
West Republic
Wetmore
East Champion

Total from Marquette . . . . . . 1,142,330

PORT OF ST. IGNACE.

PORT OF ASHLAND.

Grand Total from all the ports . . . . . 5,449,069

The American Protective Tariff League is blishing a most valuable series of Tariff documents. These are prepared with a view not only to state the facts and arguments for not only to state the facts and arguments for protection, but also to convince doubtful voters, whether they are farmers, laborers, merchants or professional men. Each issue of the series appeals to those engaged in separate industries, and presents indisputable facts, comparisons of wages, cost of living, and other arguments, showing the benefits of Protection. Recent issues include the following:

The Farmer and the Tariff." Col. Thomas H. Dudley The Wool Interest." Judge William Lawrence Workingmen and the Tariff."

Reply to the President's Free Trade Message." R. P. Porter "Some views on the Tariff by an Old Business Man." Geo. Draper "Fallacies of Free Trade." E. P.

Wages, Living and Tariff." E. A. Hartshorn The Vital Question: Shall American Industries be Abandoned and Ameri can Markets Surrendered?"

same in German with addition The advantages of a Protective Tariff to the Labor and Industries of the United States. First Prize Essay, 1887. Crawford D. Hening, Univ. Pa., '87 Protection." E. H. Ammidown

What is a Tariff." Answers to a Workingman's Question Why Irishmen should be protection

Protection vs. Free Trade." D. G.

Wool! Should it be protected?" Washington Belt Wages and Cost of Living." Joseph D. Weeks

Home Production Indispensable, etc." First Prize Essay, 1888. C. D.

Todd 32
"Southern Farming Industries" 4
"A short talk to Workingmen." 2
The entire list of 19 pamphlets will be sent post paid, to any one who will send 20 cents in stamps, postal note or money order, or any 10 of this list will be sent on receipt of 10 cents, or for a 2-cent stamp any single document. Should any document in list be out of print, another of a similar character will be sent in its stead. Also, The American Economist, a weekly journal, devoted can Economist, a weekly journal, devoted to the discusion of all phases of the Tariff Question, and containing the latest industrial news, 16 pages, 5 cents per copy, or \$2 00 per annum. Address Henry M. Hoyt, General Secretary, American Protective Tariff League, 23 West 23d Street, New York.

W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies:
"I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years' standing," Abraham Hare, druggist, Belville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do

cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys or blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at J. N. Mead's drug store.



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In order to get a perfect fit, take a piece of paper, and place your foot upon it, then mark out the shape of your foot, keeping your penuli close to the foot all the way around. Then take the last boot which you wore, and mark out the shape of that in the same way. We will fill your order on the same day we receive it. Take great care to be very accurate, and be sure to give us your full address, town, county and state or Territory. If we have a dealer handling our goods in your town we want you to buy of him, we do not want you to send to us as we will not interfere with the dealers who sell our goods, but we are glad to supply you if your dealer will not. Any boot and shoe retailer or any country store-keeper can supply you with our goods if he wants to, but some dealers will try to sell you inferior goods on which they make a larger profit than they ought to ask for. In that case, send to us.

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little snowy bed, And borne away on snowy wings the little golden head, Above the clears and far away to that funny A merry land of facey to infant minds, it

A mother sits and watches, while her heart is filled with joy.
As she gazes on the features of her little, eleep-

Ing boy. Then oft from under covers a chubby hand will and a tiny voice say: "Muzzer, I don't wan'er

A mother's lullaby is heard; then sleep with

Breaks little one away once more, while watchful mother sings
Then comes a blinsful science; the mother does
not speak.
Though that lear is speaking for her as it glis-

tens on her cheek. her breast-A mother's arms, so gentle, will not rob him of

And a prayer is sent up yonder, that God will truthful keep
The lips that murmured: "Muzzer, I don't

### AN OIL KING'S WHIMS.

Some of the Eccentricities of a Rich Pennsylvanian.

Building Expensive Roads That Lead Nowhere a Favorite Pastime-His Vast Estate, His Store and His House.

One of the oddest men in the oil country, or anywhere else for that matter, is Ed E Clapp, of President, Pa., seven miles above Oil City on the Allegheny river. He is a bachelor about sixty years of age. It is sometimes said that he is the richest man in the oil country, and this estimate of his wealth is based on the fact that he owns 8,000 acres of land right on the border of the rich developed oil territory. Wells drilled on one edge of his tract has proved absolutely that some of his property is valuable petroleum lands, and the supposition is that the great bulk of his 8,000 agres is equally good. If this be the case, he is not only the richest man in the oil regions, but he is a veritable Monte Cristo. One of Clapp's peculiarities is that he will not sell or lease an acre of his lands, nor will he operate it himself for oil. He has been paying heavy taxes on it for twenty years, and on some of it perhaps for a longer time. The land is wholly unproductive as it lays. None of it is good for agricultural purposes. A large part of it is timbered, but, as he never cuts a tree, he derives no income from this source. Six thousand acres of this land lies in Venango County, and in as wild and unbroken a section of country almost as there is in the State, and yet without there being any possible use for them he has knows. The house stands on the bank built fine roads and drives all through of the river, in a very conspicuous lohis lands. Many of these roads are built through unforbidding sections and consequently at great expense. Road building has long been a hobby with Clapp. He has his own theory about road building. He is his own engineer and never lays out a road above a certain very low grade, and consequently the highest of the mountainous sections of his lands are reached by easy grades. Some of these roads wind around the hill for miles until the summet is reached. None of these fine roads go to any place in particular. Some of them end abruptly in the woods and have remained in this uncompleted condition for years, while he goes ahead building roads in other parts of his forest lands. All these roads start from Clapp's private residence at the

Clapp builds his fine roads mostly by employing men who come along looking for work, and as his generosity in this particular is widely known he has a great many applicants. It is thought by some that he builds these roads to give employment to idle men, and for no other reason. Not wishing to give money direct and receive no equivalent, thus inviting imposition from unworthy persons, he sets them to work quarrying stone and working on his roads. Be this as it may, he has got many miles of magnificent driveways through a large scope of country that is almost inaccessible. Nearly all of these roads cross wild streams, and a great deal of masonry is necessary for bridge building. The stone-work in one of these bridges alone cost him \$5,000. The stone was all quarried on his own land, and this simply represented the actual labor. Along his roads at intervals he has erected fine wateringtroughs for horses. These are put up in the most approved manner. All are built high enough so the horses can drink without the driver getting out of the vehicle to let down the check-rein. Some of these troughs are carved put of solid rock. The first one of these that the traveler encounters in ascending the river hill from Clapp's residence has a large sign erected some sixteen feet above it, bearing, in large, black letters, the appropriate legend: "Horse's Delight."

river, a building which in itself illus-

trates the peculiarities of the builder.

Many of the watering troughs are inscribed in some such manner. Clapp believes in plenty of cold water for both man and beast, and will allow no intoxicating liquor to be sold or drank on any part of his big scope of coun-try if he can help it. It is often the case that there is not a horse passing over these roads for many days, and perhaps weeks, at a time to drink out of these fine troughs, but there they stand, all the same, constantly full and running over with pure mountain spring water, ready for any | my pal "-Judga

living thing that thirsteth. An occaonal deer is still seen in that section, and last winter a Pittsburgh hunter rot a shot at a fine buck as he stood drinking from one of these troughs.

One of the queer things which Clapp has done, and for which his most inimate friends can give no explanation, was the purchasing of a store filled with merchandise, looking, it up just as it stood, and never allowing it to be opened again for business. This was eight or ten years ago, and the goods are still in the building, some \$3,000 worth and all of it molding and rotting away. A man who clerked in the store at the time it was so strangely locked up has told the writer all that is known of the affair. The store is located at President, not far from Clapp's residence. It was the only store for several miles around, and the country people came long distances to trade. The business done was light, because the country is very sparsely settled, there not being a house in several miles. Still, there was some business all the time, and it is not thought the store was closed on account of the light trade. It would be more like Clapp to keep it open for the benefit of the public, although he lost money by so doing. This seems to have been the spirit that moved him in the building of so many miles of free roads. He had a partner in his store, and if there was any trouble between the two men it was not apparent. One morning he came into the store and said to the

"I have bought out my partner in the store and am now sole proprietor. Nail up all the windows and doors and give me the key. We will not sell any more goods."

The clerk did as he was instructed, and the store remains in that condition to-day, with the goods rotting on the shelves inside. Clapp is not a man who tells his affairs to anybody, but quite the reverse, and, understanding him thoroughly in this respect, no one is likely to ask him any questions in regard to the closing of the store, and it is not likely that any one will ever know any more about it than is known now, which is practically nothing.

Although Clapp has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in building roads from President, the place consists virtually of one house, and that the house in which he lives. There are perhaps half a dozen cheap houses in the vicinity, together with the barricaded store, but the only house of value is Clapp's residence. is | an ordinary-appearing country house, frame, painted white, and two stories high. It is oldfashioned, even to the porch extending along the front, and has the appearance of a house that coat not over \$1,000 to build. It is a house, however, that cost many thousand dollars - how many nobody cality, and is sure to be noted by the traveler along the Allegheny. There is a cellar under the entire house, and the masonry in the walls is something marvelous. Clapp will show an occasional visitor over the house, but in his ordinary moods he is not particular to gratify anybody's curiosity about it. Indeed, if he suspected any caller of any curiosity in the matter he would not be permitted to see the house under any cicumstances. To all questions as to the cost of the house he has one formula: "This house is all paid for." He is known to have told one visitor that the masonry in the cellar walls cost him \$10,000.

and the supply is never failing, winter or summer. It was said that Clapp refused to sell or lease any part of his big tracts of land. This is not literally true. Of his 8,000 acres he did some time ago lease 200 acres to an oil man. A well or two was put down on these 200 acres, and the result was satisfactory. These wells "test," as the term is, a large scope of territory, and prove it to be good for oil purposes. Notwithstanding this he refuses to sell or lease any more, and regrets that he gave this lease. The result of these wells has brought oil men down on Clapp by the hundreds to secure leases, but he refuses to lease or sell on any terms. The Standard Oil Company offered him \$750,000 for a part of his President tract, but he declined to accept it. He will put no price on the whole or part of it, but simply says it isn't for sale or lease. To one man's inquiry as to what he would do about giving him a small lease somewhere,

Clapp's love of plenty of pure water is

seen in this house, where there is run-

ning spring water in every room. The

water is brought down from the hills

back of the house, by a system of pipes,

"Well, I'll tell you. I'll do for you just what I did for a Titusville man who was here to see me this morning." "What was that?"

"Nothing." Oil men have given up all hope of getting any thing from Clapp, and have left him to guard his hidden mine of wealth. He has said that when oil gets to be ten dollars a barrel he will open it up himself, but this means it will never be opened up while he is alive.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

The Exact Locality Described.

Two of the seediest-looking tramps that you could possibly meet in a long day's drive were brought up in the police court.

"Where do you live?" asked the magistrate.

"Nowhere," replied one of the vag-"And you?" "Me? O. I room on the floor above AMERICA.



but it should have been Apollo, because he was fleet of foot and lithe and grace-ful of limb, and his sweetheart's name
was Daphne. Her
pursued her, figureatively speaking,
around the house,
out the front gate,
down the road, across

the cornfield, through the cane-brake and back home again every Sunday afternoon

But he could not catch her. It was before the war, and they were slaves. He was solid black and his face, had an oily sheen; but his nasal organ was long enough to place him outside the classi-fication of "flat-nosed niggers." Daphne was also as dark as an hour before day, and consequently had no objection to his color. Her complaint against him was based on

higher ground.
"'Tain't no uses axin me ter ma'ay yer,
Mereky, for I ain't gwine ter do it less'n

Mereky, for I ain't gwine ter do it less'n yer do what I ax yer to do."

"But, Daffny," he pleaded, placing his hat on a stool and wiping his brow with a bandana handkerchief, "you know I kain't be er hippercrit. Sposen I'd jine de church. Wouldn't I lose my 'ligion de fus' time I plowed in er new groun's! I tell yer w'en er root flies back en hita me on de shin, I'se 'bleeged ter swar. It he'ns talk de so'ness 'bleeged ter swar. It he'ps talk de so'ness outen de bruise."

"You knows I likes yer, but I won't hab yer. You's de only fiel' nigger dat missus let's come inter dis kitchen, kase she says you'se got some sense and knows how ter ack like er generman; but ef I'd ma'ay you ez you iz I'd hafter leave heah an' go down ter de plantashun. Missus couldn't bide yer. Yo' promisin' ter stop cussin' sin't gwine ter do no good. Er nigger kain't quit his meanness 'cep'n he leans on de Lawd."

America went to work next morning. It was a hot day in June. The sky was in tensely blue; a startled quail rustled the still leaves of the dark-green corn before him; a woodpecker rattled off his snaredrum beat on a dead limb. The negro was almost pious. "Fil fool Daffny by not takin' de Lawd's name in vain dis day,

A storm came up when the afternoon was half gone. While unhitching his mule it stepped on his foot. He could not utter a word until he had mounted the animal, when he turned loose the pent-up profanwhen he turned loose the pent-up profan-ity of a day. A streak of lightning split the air, followed by thunder and a smell of burnt leather. The mule was dead and the sole of one of America's brogans was gone. His wite were gone, too, but he found his way to the "quarters." Next Sunday he was baptized. "No, Danny," he said, solemniy, dropping her hand from his as he stood at the kitchen door. "I sin't fitten ter marry way vit. De

door. "I ain't fitten ter marry yer yit. De Lawd was mussiful ter me. I mus' show 'im dat I lub 'im. When I'se called ter preach I'll ax yer ergin fur yer han'."

Three months afterward he was "called," and they were married. "Missus" taught



"NO, DAFFNY," HE SAID.

wonder and envy of their brethren and sis ters of the faith. The war came and went, and they left the farm and took residence in New Orleans, where America tended a large flock and prospered accordingly. He was a wonderful speaker, and many people of wealth frequented his church, always leaving him a practical reminder of their appreciation of his talents. He grew in fame, and went to the Legislature.

One morning the postman handed him a letter. It was for his wife. They went into the parlor and read it. It said:
"MY DEAR GOOD SERVANT DAPHNE: Papa

is dead. The old home must be sold, unless I can borrow five hundred dollars. If it passes into strangers' hands I will not care to live in it any more, even if its new owners were to offer me a home with them. I was always good to you, and I know you loved me. I hear you are prospering. If you can help me I know you will; so it is no use for me to write more than this. Your mistress in sorrow,

"Does er boat go up this evenin', Daffny!" heasked. "Look in the paper an' see."
"Yes, at half-pas' five."

"You go down an' 'gage passage fur

"My own sweet darlin' purty lady, w'y didn't you write sooner? What did you go and worry yerself even fur er day fur, when you knowed Daffny wuz er livin' an willin' ter give you ebery cent she had ef you needed it. Did you think dis chile 'ud let de ole house go, ef her dollars could sabe

"No, Daphne, no, but-sit down, America; I insist on it."

"'Deed I will, Miss Della, fur I knows yer means it. No, indeed. Mos' all de lan' is sole off, but dis ole house am yourn. Heah's de deed. No, you doan' owe me nuthin'. We owe it all ter de Lawd. He ken see er laung ways erhead-er mighty laung ways; an' w'en He flung dat thunder bolt at me erbout ten yeahs ergo, He said: 'Pli make er Christyun outen dis black rascal, so he ken be wu'f sump'n in de worl'. An' of I waz ter stay on dis vale of tears fur er millyun yeahs, my wu'f wouldn't shine brighter 'n it does now."

CHARLES S. BLACKBURN.

Calumny Will Come. A distinguished United States Senator recently said: "There is considerable abuse of me just now in the public prints. It is all owing to a singular fact. I declined to make peace with my enemy at his price. I have always made it a rule to defy persecution. In every man's life there is somecution. In every man's life there is something which he wants to keep to himself. My life has not been perfect, and I realise it. But, when any one professes to know something damaging about me, i never beg. It is simply a question of time when the persecution will commence, and with me the sooner it comes and is over with the better." He is eminently right. Though he be chaste as ice and pure as snow, as public man can escape calumny at some period of his life. TONSORIAL.

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### FREEDOM'S FLOWER.

"Let merry England proudly rear Her blended roses bought so dear, And Scotland bind her bonnet blue With heath and harebell dipped in dewi On favored Erin's creat be seen The flower she loves of emerald green;" On invored Ein's creat be seen.
The flower she loves of emerald green.
But ours, this new land of the West.
What emblem blossom suits it best?
No fragile nursling of the spring.
No dainty, garden-nurtured thing:
But clad in sunshine glad and strong. Self-sown, upspringing from the sod, And scattered wide and lasting long, Is Freedom's flower, the Goldon-Rod.

High on the mountain crag it blooms The salt wind shakes its yellow plumes; And with its countless flowers behold The prairie gleams a sea of gold; While lonely nook and sterile place Grow lovely with its waving grace. Free, free, we gather it at will, And leave each road-side shining still!
And brave it blossoms, heeding not,
Though storms beat — 10, er suns burn hot,
Alike to all its flowers belong;
Through all the land it decks the s.id; It bids our hearts "Be glad; be strong;" 'Tis Freedom's flower, the Golden-Rod.
—Marian Douglas, in Harper's Bazar.

### THE CLERK'S ROMANCE

### A Story with the Most Delightful Ending Imaginable.

I reveled in a dream of paradise. I thought sweet thoughts and cherished exquisite hopes. Not the young Prince of the "Arabian Nights" was so steeped to the lips in bliss. I could have vowed that the odors of Araby were in the air, and that I heard angelic music.

Yet my surroundings were, to say the least, prossic. I sat at a desk in an office in that domain of leather-dealers which New Yorkers have christened the Swamp-at all times a place of any thing but dainty perfumes-and this was midsummer at its hottest, and in a neighboring alley a disconsolate old organist was droning forth the tune yeleped "John Brown's Body" to a group

of dirty, barefoot children.

If I had looked about me I would have seen the closely shaven, mouse-colored heads of three young fellow-clerks and the polished bald pates of two old ones, who were scratching away for dear life. I was the only one who was neglecting his work, but I was thinking of her-of the loveliest, divinest, most adorable she. My body was in the Swamp, but my soul was in a villa on the Hudson, where she dwelt and thought, no doubt, of me, and whence she had sent me a little pink, perfumed billet.
"Mr. Prince, Mr. Vondervitch would like

to have you step into the office." With these words a voice interrupted my blissful reverie-that of Dibbs, the mes-

"At once," I replied. "At once," I replied.

I sprung to my feet, touched myself up with a pocket-comb at the little mirror in my desk, and hastened to obey the sum-

Mr. Vondervitch was by birth a Russian. He was a fierce-looking old gentleman, with curiously-projecting light blue eyes and an immense head of hair, which looked like what is called by those upon the stage a "fright wig." His mustache rivaled his wig, and his mouth loooked like that of the

wolf who ate Red Riding-Hood. On the present occasion ne was actually alarming. He sat at a desk making cigarettes, which he smoked as fast as he made them, and during all his conversation he continued this occupation. He began thus:

So, Mr. Prince, I am glad to see you. I have been very anxious to do so all day." "Thank you very much, sir," said I.

"You can spare your acknowledgments," he replied. "It is as a curiosity that I take pleasure in looking at you. I wanted to gaze upon the audacious, impertinent, presuming and absurd clerk at fifteen dollars a week who has dared to address those to my daughter."

As he spoke he threw toward me a packet of letters, which I stopped as they flew by me in a manner which would have won me honors on a base-ball field. They were my own, addressed to Miss Theodora Vondervitch. I knew them at a

'My second wife found them in Theo-

dora's chiffonier this morning," said Mr. Vondervitch, "and placed them in my hands. How did you dare write them?" I murmured words to the effect that Theo-

dora's fascinating personality was my ex-"She is so lovely," I explained, "that to

know her is to adore her." "But you don't know her," said Mr. Von-

"Oh, I beg pardon, sir; we were intro-duced at a little party," said I. "Introduced or not, you don't know her," thundered Mr. Vondervitch. "One of my clerks can not possibly know my daughter. Why, the bare idea is preposterous."

I could only look at him.
"If we were in Russia Pd send you to Siberia for this indecorous and-and treasonable conduct," continued Mr. Vonder-vitch. "As It is, I dismiss you without any recommendation from this firm. Go!"

"May I say one word, sir," I ventured.
"You may not," replied Mr. Vondervitch. As he spoke the nostrils of his mighty nose distended, and he puffed forth through them in one great volume the smoke of all the cigarettes he had made and consumed during the interview. Where he had stored it I do not know, but it surrounded him and blotted him from my sight as I bowed myself out backward.

I went to my desk and took my hat. The three young shaven heads and the two old bald ones lifted themselves as I did so, and five astonished voices inquired: What's the matter?"

I did not explain, but simply said "Good-bye," and vanished from their sight, as I supposed, forever.

When I reached the room I occupied in my

boarding-house I recognized the truth of the adage: "Misfortunes never come single."

My pocket-book containing a month's wages, which had been paid the night before, was gone. I had either dropped it or some pick-pocket, noting my absorption in thought, had relieved me of it.

I had not a penny in the world; my week's board was due, and I had no friends to ap-

My thoughts turned naturally to the Cen-tral Park reservoir, but I had not the car-fare, and lacked the energy to take me

I had had hopes of advancement at Von-dervitch Bros.'; that was over now; but I was young, and after dinner began to ponder on some way of earning fame and fortune and presenting myself to Theodora's father as an aspirant for the situation of son-in-law whom he could scarcely refuse. At all events, it seemed certain that I could

At all events, it seemed certain that I could soon find a situation of some sort.

Three months from that day this object was not attained. I was desperate. I had sold my watch, my dress-coat, my tall hat and my scarf-pin, and was deeply in debt besides. The day before I had happened to meet a fellow-clerk-one of the bald ones—and he told me that Theodora was engaged to a silver king or an oil king or a pecuniary king of some sort by the name of Boggs, and I had resolved to ship for a sallor. I had wandered about the docks all day, and at

last engaged as green hand on the scho Polly Wittles; and, prior to going on board, passed the night in a dismal little hotel near the water's edge, an advance having been made me for that purpose on an umbrella, which I could not possibly use at sea.

The room was a whitewashed place like a

cell and dismally dirty and cold, but I soon discovered that there was a register in the corner, and opened it. The neat rushed in; so did considerable gas. But I sat down before it with my elbows on my knees and my chia in my palms, and fell into my old habit of building air-castles. I had just discov-ered a treasure island in mid-ocean, when my visions were dispelled by a loud click at my ear, and a voice growled: Ivan Vondervitch!"

I started and looked about me. There was no one in the room. Was it my fancy that played me this trick! No; for again the name was repeated by some one speaking Russian, which I understood very well, one of my duties having been to answer business letters in that language. "Ivan Vondervitch," peated the voice, "shall thus be sent to hades."

He did not say hades, but while we are translating why not be as elegant as we

I confess that, supposing it to be Satan in person who was speaking, I did not feel anxious to combat his resolution as to the final disposal of my Theodora's cruel parent. But a moment's reflection con-vinced me that the voice came through the

The flow of heat had ceased, and the person who had turned it into his room had es tablished a sort of speaking-tube communication with mine. I was tempted to cry out:

"Hello! I am with you."
But, happily, I refrained, and the Russian spoke again shortly.
"Ivan Vondervitch little thought Peter

Gorokoff would be able to revenge him-

Then followed a recital of injuries re-ceived at the hands of Ivan Vondervitch some forty years before, when the men were youths of twenty and in love with the same woman; and I also learned that Vondervitch still took an interest in the politics of his country, and had acted as a spy on some small secret society.

In consequence of this he was to be put out of the way, and Gorokoff, as a favor, had been appointed to do the deed. His passage had been paid to America for the purpose; but the fact that Vondervitch, being aware of his danger, had himself constantly guarded by a policeman in plain clothes, had stood in the way of his taking

"But at last," said Gorokoff, "my opportunity has come; the house next door is to let; the society has hired it. Vondervitch's bed-room has iron bars at the window, and wonderful locks on the door; but there is only a party wall between it and a certain room in the next house. I have made a hole in the wall large enough to enter by. Between me and his bedside remains only some gorgeous paper. He has been away for some days; he returns to-morrow; tomorrow night I cut the heavy paper so it lifts like a curtain, enter the room, plunge my dagger into Vondervitch's dastard heart. I leave it there; I pass through the hole; I gum down the paper; I replace

brick and mortar. No trace remains that can tell that the poor little watchman of the empty house next door has freed the world of Ivan Vondervitch. Is my plan good?"
"Glorious!" replied the other Russian.
"Embrace me, Peter Gorokoff."

Nothing could be done that night, so I returned to bed, and when I awoke the whole thing seemed like a dream. At all events, what was it to me that an old tyrant, who had made a beggar of me, and was about to marry his daughter to a silver king, was about to be assassinated by a secret society of Russians?

"No doubt he rightly deserved it," I said, as I lay upon my dingy bed, thinking it all over. However, while dressing, 1 began to feel more like myself, and knew that it was my duty to give Ivan Vondervitch warning of his danger, and the consequence was that I presented myself at the old office in the Swamp about the hour of noon.

Shortly a carriage drove up; Ivan stepped out of it. As he entered the building I stood before him.

"Sir," said I, "I want a word with you."
"You can't have it," said he. "I must," said I.

"Eh," said he, putting up his eyeglass.
"Upon my word, must to me—but this is free America."

"If you value your life you will listen to me," said I, in a lower tone. "You threaten me, do you!" he asked. "No," said L "But Peter Gorokoff does."

Mr. Vondervitch turned pale. "Come into my office," said he. He led the way. I followed him. "Sit down," said

"No," said I, "it is not necessary, I only

desire to warn you that the society"-and I gave him the Russian name, which it is as well to omit here, as none of my readers could pronounce it—"have determined on your assassination. They have hired a house next to yours. Peter Gorokoff, who is to do the deed, has already made a hole in the wall of your bed-room, the paper only remains between untouched. To-night, disguised as a night watchman, he will enter the house. If his plans succeed, you will be dead at dawn. You are now warned—I have done my duty, and you can prove the truth of my statements for yourself. I wish you good-day," and I turned on my heels. "Stop, I pray you!" cried Ivan Vondervitch. "Tell me where you got your information,"

I was on the point of doing so, but he had turned so pale and his manner had so altered, that a sudden thought struck me. "That," I said, "is a secret of the sort that one keeps sacredly," and I moved to-

ward the door. "Stop, I pray you," he sald again.

fancied you merely one of the ordinary clerks-I-you have saved my life. No doubt it was for love of my daughter, Theo-

"Who is to be married shortly, I hear," said I. "My congratulations to her." "I will break off the match if you still love her, Mr. Prince," said Ivan Vonder-vitch. "She is in despair, and threatens to kill herself-she is still fond of you. I will take you into partnership, Mr. Prince; my brother will agree joyfully. One who has such wonderful sources of private political information as you have honored us by pro-

posing to wed a daughter of the house Remember, I did not know."
"Miss Theodora Vondervitch," I replied, "would honor an Emperor if she bestowed her love on him."

"It is settled, then," said he, And that is how it came about that I, Thomas Prince, am the youngest partner in the firm of Vondervitch Brothers, and am married to my darling Theodora.

That night, Gorskoff, being arrested, was lugged away by the police, but died in prison of jaundice before the time appointed for his

My father-in-law spends his life in concli-tating me, in the belief that I am full of mysterious knowledge of Russian affairs; for I have been very careful never to let him know any thing about the rickety old register in the miserable hotel through which I overheard the words of poor old Peter Gorokoff.—Family Story Paper.

### SANGUINARY CONFLICT.

A Bitter Fight Between English Sparrows A novel battle was fought yesterday in a

A novel battle was fought yesterday in a corner of the Brooklyn navy-yard, says the New York Star. The combatants were a number of sparrows and a large dock rat. The rat was quietly feeding on a piece of bread, which had been washed ashore by the tide, when an inquisitive sparrow discovered bin. The representative sparrow discovered bin. overed him. The sparrow did not dare sttack the rat alone, but perched on a pole directly above the rodent and set up a loud chattering, which was immediately answered by another sparrow, that was quickly followed by more, until the writer counted twenty-two of the birds.

Having gathered their forces the little army began a systematic cttack upon the enemy. All this time the rat had paid little or no attention to the birds, being busily engaged in eating. At first the little robbers formed a circle around the rat. At that moment the rat stopped eating, and looking up discovered that he was surrounded by he enemy. But, being confident of his strength and ability to rout the birds at any oment, he returned to his feast. One of the sparrows flew around the rat several times, and making a dash pecked him upon the back. The rodent turned quickly, leaving for a moment the bread unprotected, which one of the birds seized, attempting to fly away with it, but the bread was too eavy for the bird to carry.

As the rat attacked one bird two others ttacked him from the rear. Finally the birds were put to flight, and once more the rat was in possession of the coveted crust. He did not attempt to finish his meal, but watched closely the birds that had retired some distance to hold a council of war.

The council did not last long, for presently they flew at the rat from all sides, until he was finally compelled to seek shelter under a log, leaving the bread to the

The rat was loth to yield to the birds so easily, and as one of them came near his hiding place he rushed out and killed it. The onslaught was so sudden that the birds were taken by surprise, and on seeing the body of their dead companion they made a rush at the rat regardless of danger.

The battle raged flercely, at first largely in favor of the rat, but the latter was finally compelled to seek safety by taking to the water and awimming for the opposite shore, about forty feet away.

As soon as the rat took to the water the birds flew above him, compelling him to remain under the water more than half the time, which was fast exhausting him.

When the rat emerged from the water he was very weak from the long swim and fell an easy victim to the birds, that soon had both his eyes pecked out and nearly all the fur off his back. Not being able to see, the poor rat staggered about in a helpless manner and could do nothing to protect himself. At last he lay down and died.

Being satisfied that their enemy was dead the birds flew away, forgetting the bread that had been the cause of the fight in which one of their number and the rat had died.

THE STATISTICAL FIEND. A Man of Figures Explains How One May

Kill Time. A man whose head is bulging with mathematical problems has figured out the disposition of every hour of the daily life of

an average man, and tells just how many hours a man of fifty has devoted to his collet, meals or newspaper.
"Let us assume," said he, "that the sleeping hours of an average man will number

eight daily. That is one-third of his time, so that in fifty years your man will have slept, all told, sixteen years and eight months. The man who is shaved daily at fifty years probably had his face scraped not oftener than three times per week at twenty-five years, while during his first eighteen years a razor never touched his face.

"Say that the semi-centenarian has averaged two shaves a week for fifty years, that will give 5,700 scrapes in the half century. At an average of fifteen minutes per shave the time devoted to this one small element of life will run up to fifty-nine days and nine hours.

"If a man should not shave in fifty years, and then attempt to make up his proportion all at once, he would have to shave night and day for nearly two months. The average man who is not limited to twenty minutes for dressing, breakfast and catching the train consumes about thirty minutes in getting inside his clothing in the morning.

"Half an hourperday for fifty years would amount to one year, fifteen days and five hours, so that if a man should dress himself at the start in life for the whole fifty years, says the Baltimore Sun, he would pass two weeks beyond his first birthday anniversary, and this means working twenty-four hours per day."

Stories of Two Signs.

As I was passing up E street yesterday afternoon with a hypercritical friend, says the Washington Post, he called attention to a pair of signs in the windows of an eatinghouse. One of them read "Ladles' Restau-rant," the other "Childs' Cafe." He said: 'Now, why don't that fellow be a little grammatical and say "Children's Cafe?" That put me in mind of a somewhat similar blunder made a few years ago by an emi-nent member of the English Royal Society, whose name I forget. Erastus Wiman, the millionaire bead clerk of R. G. Dun & Co., presented \$50,000 to his native city of Toronto, Ont., for free swimming baths. The grateful burg labeled the baths in letters six feet long in honor of the donor. When the Royal Society visited Canada a few years ago the afore-moutioned but name-forgotten member of it stated in some of his "impressions" published in an English journal as an evidence of a luck of culture among the Canucks that they spell "women's baths" "Wiman's baths." He gravely said he saw it.

### Joking Dublin Audiences.

Innumerable are the stories of the rough but biting humor of Dublin audiences. Mr. Sims Reeves says that foreign performers did not understand and could not like it. The Dublin gallery did as it liked with their names. Paglieri was addressed as Paddy Leary, and once, when playing Edgardo, some one called out: "Is that Mr. Leary singing or is it the gas iscapin'" To Paglieri succeeded Damcke. The audience called him Donkey. "You haven't got the kay, Mr. Donkey," resounded from all parts, and Damcke had to retire. It is fair to say that a Dublin audience is not rude to foreigners only. There is scarcely any native performer of any eminence who has not been the victim of some humiliating joke.

Chief-Justice Chase's Romance.

Chief-Justice Chase had a love affair which he never forgot, although he lived to marry and bury three wives before he was forty years old. When a poor school-teacher in Washington he had among his pupils the sons of William Wirt, the Attorney-General of the United States. Miss Wirt's particu-lar friend was Miss Elizabeth Cabell, of ichmond, Va., who frequently stayed at the ome of the Wirts. Here Mr. Chase met her and lost his heart, but the proud Virginia girl, while pleased with the attentions of the clever Yankee youth, would not think of marrying a school-teacher.

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

## Honest Help for Men

DR. WILLIAMS' Clinical Report of Cases of Nervous Debility and other allments from secret causes, CHRONIC CATARRH etc., cared by his method of Local Medication, after trying every known remedy in vain Price of full report, 64 double column pages, 25 cents. Circular free. Address

### T. Williams, M. D. IBD WISCONSIN ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS, Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9.

WANTED MAN To take the agency of our Safes; size 22x18x16 linches; weight 80 lbs.; retail price 45; to bur sizes in proportion. A rare chance and permanent business. These Safes meet a demand never before supplied by other Safe companies, as we are not roverned by the Safe Pool. Address ALPINE SAFE CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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COLD HEAD.

Try the Cure

## Ely's Cream Balm

Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation. Heals the Sores, Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell and Hearing.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS,56 Warren St., New York.

# OF PURE COD LIVER OIL

ND HYPOPHOSPHITES Almost as Palatable as Milk.

So disguised that it can be taken, digested, and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil names be tolerated; and by the combination of the oil with the hypophesphites is much more efficacious.

Remarkable as a flesh producer. Persons gain rapidly while taking it-SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by hysicians to be the Finest and Best pr

ration in the world for the relief and cure of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING & DISEASES, EMACIATION, & COLDS and CHRONIC COUGHS. The great remedy for Consumptian, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

### THE CREAT German Remedy.

## TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.

For those deathly \$1,000 will be paid
Billous Spellsdepend for a case where SULon SULPHUR BITTERS WILL
t will cure you.

Do you suffer with

bever fails.

bo you suffer with thattired and all gone feeling; if so, use SULPHUR BITTERS; it will cure you.

Operatives who are closely confined in Pimples, Blotches, and Sores. Rely on SulPHUR BITTERS, and health will follow.

not procure sufficient for exercise, and all who surprus Bitters are confined in doors, will cure Liver Comshould use SULPHUR will cure Liver Combittees. They will not then be weak and couraged; it will cure BITTERS. They will not then be weak and

If you do not wish SULPHUR BITTERS to suffer from Rheuin atism, use a bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS; healthy.

Don't be without a will make your blood bottle. Try it; you pure, rich and strong, will not regret it. Ladies in delicate Try Sulphur Bir-health, who are all TERS to night, and rundown, should use you will sleep well Sulphur Bitters. and feel better for it.

Do you want the best Medical Work published? Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. ORDWAT & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy, free.

HACK LINE.

# Pat McHugh,



-Leave orders at-

Ed. Donovan's Flour & Feed store,

56 - 1 See 600 Ludington Street.

Charges the same as by 'bus.

### LEGAL.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF W. C. Tuckerman

If Attacham

J. Frank Collom

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of August a writ of artachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta at the suit of W. C. Tuckerman the above named plaintiff against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of said J. Frank Collom, the defendant above named for the sum of \$5,000, which said writ was returnable on the 3d day of September 1839.

Dated this 23rd day of September, 1839.

F. D. MEAD,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

PUMPS, ETC. SAM. STONHOUSE,

### PLUMBER

Steam and Gas Fitter.

Keeps in stock a fitilline o

Pipes, Pumps & Fittings

Drive Wells and Pump Repairs

-A specialty.

Ordestin the city or country promptly attended to ESCANABA, MICH

# THE ESCANABA

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

All kinds of Hose Goods, Marble Works,

> Sprinklers and Water Fixtures CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Estimates Cheerfully Given on Plumbing and Sewerage. Steam and Water Heating upon any plan and with any fixtures

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

John Dean,

A Clean Shave in a Clean Place.

617 LUDINGTON ST (Lewis House Block)

BLACKSMITH.

## JOHN RACINE,

Connection.

Blacksmith: Shop: in

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

HOP OPPOSITE NEW LUDINGTON HOTEL.



### LEGAL

First Publication Aug. 24, 1889. MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by John M. Wright and Nellie Wright his wife to Ann Bailey dated September 8. A. D 1883, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Delta and state of Michaigan, on the 8th day of September A. D. 1883, in Liber D. of mortgages, on page 400 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of twelve hundred and seventy-seven dullars of principal and interest and an attorney's fee of fifty dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

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

Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday the 18th day of November A. D 1859, at 18th of clock in the foremoon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the freet door of the court house in the city of Escamba (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 east quarter of the south west quarter (184% of 80%) and the south west quarter of the south east quarter (184% of 80%) and the south west quarter of the south east quarter (184% of 80%) of 1840 (1840).

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The south east quarter of the south west quarter (1840) of 1840 (1840).

West.
Dated Aug. 22, 1889.
A. R. NORTHUP.
Attorney for Mortgagee, 52 Mortgagee

First publication Sept. 7, 1889. ORDER OF HEARING.

County of Delta as At a session of the Proposition of the Proposition of the Proposition of the County held at the Proposition of the City of Escanaba, on the 3d day of September and year one thousand eight hundred and eight varine.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate In the matter of the Estate of Ole Nelson, descented.

In the matter of the Estate of Ole Nelson, deceased.

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 give motice 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 Post, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Delta for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true conv.]

vious to said day of hearing. (A true copy,) EMIL GLASER.

Judge of Probate ORDER OF HEARING. 7, 1889.

State of Michigan County of Delta, } ss

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 estate. 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 report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed.

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

(A true copy.) EMIL GLASER

First publication Sept. 7, 1889 ORDER OF HEARING. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta. | 68.

County of Delta. 188.

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 said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 3d day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 3d day of December and on Monday, the 3th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

of those days.
Dated Escanaba, Mich., September 2, 1889.
EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

### ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. COUNTY OF DELTA. J 25.

At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the ad 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,

In the matter of the estate of John B. Nyquist, deceased.

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 in the foremoon, 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 Ison Poar a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

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

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE 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 oth day of March. A. D. 1883, and was duly recorded on the 8th day of Julif, A. D. 1888, at 2 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 for. Said mortgage has pa'd as taxes on the premises hereinafter 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 (\$1720), including the taxes paid on said premises covered by said mortgage. The premises set forth in and covered by the said mortgage are situated in Delta county, state of Michigan, and are described as follows, to-wit:—The northwest quarter (N. W. \$1 of section number eighteen (18) township number forty (40) range number twenty-two (22), containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land, according to the government survey thereof.

No action has been instituted at law to recover the

sixty (160) acres of land, according to the government survey thereof.

No 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 part of said mortgage also contains a stipulation on the part of said mortgage and part for a said that said 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 mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in said case made and provided, the said above described and mortgage premises will be sold at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of Eccanaba (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta coursty is holden) in the country of Delta and state of Michigan on Monday the related day of December, A. D. 1889, at 10 clock 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 autorneys fees, and noe uding also such costs as are allowed by law. Dated this sist day of September, A. D. 1889.

Puncy R. Satiri, Mortgages, 2002

ERICKSON'S · SPECIAL · SALE · OF

L \* DRESS \* G

The Largest and Finest Stock of Fall Dress Goods ever offered in Escanaba.

A fabric beyond question the Best in the Market; always of the same (the very best) materials and always of the same quality, width, shade and finish, so that any piece can be matched at any time.

Silk-Warp Henrietta Shawls, from \$6.00 to \$18.00 Each. BEAUTIFUL \* ARTICLES.

ALPACAS BRILLIANTINES Of the BEST QUALITIES and the LATEST STYLES.

VERY CHOICE AND VERY FASHIONABLE

All at Prices heretofore UNAPPROACHED IN THIS MARKET.

A big timber raft went adrift in lake Erie off Erie, and battered the government works there to pieces. Capt. Mahan, the engineer in charge, calls for a board of inspection.

The demand for ore tonnage at Cleveland last week gave the owners a chance to put the rate to \$1,10 and the did it, too quick.

The Detroit Dry Dock Co. has just launched a boat, the James R. Langdon for the Ogdenburg Line and has rnother under way.

The wreck of the Wabash has been raised and is at Port Huron. Sailors' wages have advanced to \$2,50 a day.

Reid, of St. Ignoce, will raise the Armour, probably.

A 20-foot, red, spar buoy has been placed In 13 feet of water on the northwest point of he shoal which makes out on the south side of the harbor of St. Joseph, Mich.

The Monguagon, which sunk in Oswego harbor, has been raised again.

The schoon r Morwood has been renamed and is now the E. B. Palmer.

A wrecking outfit has gone after the wreck of the George Russell, sunk in the Soo river many years ago. The schooner Erie Wave was capsized near

wan Ont Monday and eight live The spar buoy on the 18 foot shoal at

Waugoshance and the can buoy on the Vienna shoal have gone adrift. They will be replaced as soon as possible.

The schooner Finney was struck by a water spout off Port Colborne, in lake Erie, and dismasted. The Parnell picked up the wreck and towed at to Buffalo. Five water spouts were seen at that end of the lake Tuesday.

Ore freights are unchanged-\$1.10 \$1,25

We HEAR that payment of a certain bond for \$10,000, issued to Mr. McKinney (or the Gladstone Exchange bank) by the city (or willage) of Gladstone has been "enjoined." village) of Gladstone has been "enjoined."

The tale goes that the bond was issued to provide funds to pay the city's proportion of the cost of paving Delta avenue—that there was advanced barely \$2,000 - that a "commission" of \$500 was paid and interest at 10 per cent per annum is demanded (and was agreed to)—making the city, should the bond be paid and the account settled, pay \$1,500 for the use of \$2,000 for one year. We do not youch for the tale, but it comes to us "pretty wouch for the tale, but it comes to us "pretty straight." Pretty lively "financiering" for a

Michigan Mining School

For Catalogues address

M. E. WADSWORTH, A. M. Ph. D., Director HOUGHTON, MICH.

AMUSEMENTS.

Wed'day, Oct. 9

Ten Season of the World-Famed

HYERS SISTERS Colored Comedy Co. In the Great Musical Drama,

Or, Before and After the War. Written by the Rev. Joseph Bradford, of Bost

Sparkling with the Brightest Music and Comedy.

Bear in mind that this is the only recognized Colored Company in the world, having appeared in every city of note in America.

PRICES: General Admission,

PEOPLE'S OPERA HOUSE---Extra. Friday, Oct. 11.

Slenby, West & Barlow's

**OPERATIC** 

Saturday, Oct. 19. NOSS FAMILY

THE EAIR.

tor

BARGAINS

Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Valises, Etc.

B. SALINSKY, Proprietor,

812 Ludingion Street.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

A great variety in all the

Of Color and Finish-Fashionably Made up

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Fit and Workmanship Warranted.

Gent's Furnishings, Rubber Goods, HATS : AND : CAPS.

EPHRAIM: &: MORRELL.

GROCERIES.

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-DEALER IN-

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Produce and Provisions.

Cigars and Tobacco

At Wholesale and Retail. LUDINGTON ST. 509.

FINNEGAN'S PHARMACY.



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

Cor. Ludington and Campbell Sts.,

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

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

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

HAS SOME BARGAINS TO OFFER IN

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Etc.

A Complete Fall Stock. Prices Lower Than Ever Before ! !

Pillows, Feathers. Blankets und Quilts, Carpets and Oilcloths and Ladies' and Children's Shoes In Great Variety.

In the MEN'S DEPARTMENT we have a Complete Stock of

## Fall and Winter Clothing

Dea Jackets, Overcoats, Etc.

Any person can afford a Good Suit or Overcoat this fall, as prices were never known to be so low. We have between

Three and Four Hundred Pair

of Men's Boots which will be sold Regardless of Cost.

KRATZE 608-10 LUDINGTON

ST.

ERICKSON & BISSELL.

Erickson & Bissell.

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

THE : OLD : CROCERY : CORNER.

Now offer the public of Escanaba and vicinity

IN EVERY LINE-

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS,

FRUITS, VEGETABLES.

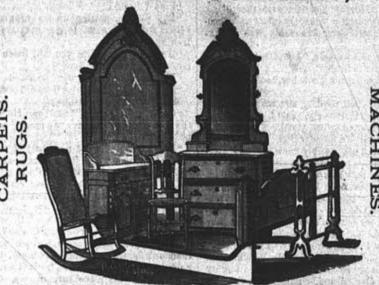
At prices guaranteed to suit.

GIVE THEM A CALL.

GET YOUR PRINTING DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

FINE FURNITURE.

P. M. PETERSON.



Fine Furniture - Low Prices

708-10 Ludington Street.

H. J. DEROUIN.

Preparatory to Removal to larger and Finer Quarters!

W UNTIL SOLD I OFFER TO

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

COTTONADES, for summer wear for men and boys, heretafore sold at 20 cents, and cheap goods at that, at ..... Only 14 Cents

LADIES' KID SHOES, well worth \$3 and selling at that elsewhere, at from...... \$1.50 to \$2.50

CHILDREN'S SHOES, worth twice the money in any market at

AND OTHER GOODS AT LIKE FIGURES

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