TRONS

PORI

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

VOLUME 20, NO. 47

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1889.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

E. Goldberg.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ESCANABA.

人的社会的主意主要的主要主要主要的主要的人。在某人用工可以可以推出的人类的

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

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



with you, and trust to merit a share of your esteemed patronage. Remember my en-

tire stock is NEW and purchased from FIRST HANDS.

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

E. GOLDBERG, "THE • JEWELER"

Next Door East First National Bank,

18" GO TO 181

Louis N. Schemmel's

CASH GROCERY STORE

813 LUDINGTON ST.

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



Union Central Life Insurance Co., OF CINCINNATI.

Total Assets to December 31, 1888, \$4,577,493-58 Gross Surplus, by 4 per cent. Ohio 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.

31, '88
Total Paid Policy-holders since organi-

GAINS IN 1888, A Gain in Membership of 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 A Gain in Assets of 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. Insure in this Company. IT TAKES THE LEAD

W. F. Walker.

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.

MINSTRELS this (Friday) evening.

WALLACE has a cottage, furnished, for uitable tenant. Call on him.

THE new postoffice building nears com-sletion. It will be a comfortable house.

THE DRIVE along the bay shore wants a deal of going over, by carriage wheels. Try

GET IN your bills against the county; the supervisors' annual meeting comes off (or on) next week, beginning Monday.

THE Hyers Sisters give a pleasant enter-tainment, but there were few of our folks out last Wednesday evening to see it. WE HEAR talk of another drug store "up

town." Somebody'll wear summer clothing all winter if many more are opened. Persons who own unimproved real estate

in the city or vicinity can not afford to let the

Cochrane works be embarrassed for want of

Do not forget that Slensby, West & Barlow's "Black Hussar" Operatic Minstrels are on the boards at the People's this (Friday) evening. ,

Persons who have tenements or business houses for rent can not afford to let the Cochrane shops be closed - their income would shrink or stop entirely.

HARRIS & MEUER have just painted a big sign on the west wall of their stable. mention the fact lest it be covered up by the brick veneer before you see it.

THE DEWAR is making time and friends (and we hope a little money) on the Lady's route. Meantime the Lady occupies a berth along side the Marsh and the company is figuring on a rebuild.

THE CORONA, of the Goodrich line, has been withdrawn and the Muskegon takes her route for the remainder of the season. Same kind of a deal, though; the public loses noth-ing except the familiar faces of the officers.

THERE's one consoling reflection: If the town should get a backset and the value of city property fall the assessment would belower and our proportion of taxes be less, and poor folks—those who remained here—would get cheaper rents. HESSEL'S team came tearing down Lud-

ington street Wednesday morning, paying no more attention to our (and Charlie Wood's) signals to stop, than though we had been babies, but 'it turned in at Racine's shop and his blacksmith held it, No damage done. Mr. H. F. WHARTON, a gentleman who

has had experience (and success withal) in the management of such institutions, has opened a "Commercial College" at the south west corner of Ludington and Elmore streets and has something to say about it in our advertising columns. DO NOT OVERLOOK the advertisement of

the "Escanaba Marble & Granite Co.," which appears in our columns to-day nor hereafter send a dollar out of town to pay for such work until you have given the boys (the company is John Symons and his cousin, Tom Carder) a chance to earn it. If you do that —just give them a chance to furnish the work they won't kick, whatever occurs. MARTIN ROOD, of Barkville, was badly hurt

on the last day of last month by being mixed up in a smash-up brought about by his horse running away. His hurts are of the thorax-broken ribs and we know not what moreand he has since been confined to his bed under the care of Dr. Walker, of Powers, but was, when we last heard from him, gaining ground and hopeful of recovery.

THE Mirror, to maintain its reputation for veracity against the allegations of the Menominee Democrat, gives the names of ten Monominee ball players who jumped their board bills when last here, and to clear the Escanaba club declares that it had nothing to do with the game and, finally, asserts that the men who arranged the affair did all that they agreed to do. Base ball doesn't pay in Escanaba, any way, as has been clearly demon-strated during the present season.

BEFORE congress assembles our representative, Mr. Stephenson should know by documentary evidence, that the citizens of Escanaba desire the erection of a building to shelter the government offices in this city. Ifhe begins to press it at once he can probably do no more during his term than make the wish known and get it on the calendar in the shape of a bill. If the erection of such a building can be bought about five years from the first step it will be good work, but the sooner that step is taken the sooner the result will be achieved. Let's get "Sam" at it.

THE EXPENSES of this county for the support of its indigent population have increased very largely this year and will probably be heavier during the six months to come than during the half year last past. The supervisors, who meet next Monday, have a work before them in devising how best and most economically to care for the poor whom we can not evade the obligation of supporting. We have no plan but we can but suggest that a poorhouse which is capable of sheltering barely a dozen persons is totally inadequate to the requirements of the county and that "outside" relief is, and can but be costly. Good heads are at work on the problem, however, and we doubt not a plan will be developed and adopted.

"Y. L. P. C." like the "G" of the Masons and other symbolical letters, has a meaning known only to the initated but to us and the public it signifies an association of young adies and gentlemen, twenty-six in nur for social enjoyment. One method by which its purpose is sought to be achieved is by giving dancing parties, which it will do once a fortnight during the season just now opening, and the first of the series came off at Royce's and the first of the series came off at Royce's hall on the evening of the 10th. That the association will make a brilliant record and that invitations to its parties will be among the things desired by all who dance we are cer tain and so would be the reader were we at liberty to give the names of its members, and we greet its opening with hearty good wishes. Ishpemi

FROM THE POINT on the bay shore where Mr. Willis drove the test piles a couple of weeks since, westward, crossing the line of Northwestern railway just north of the "North Y," and the highway a little north of its intersection with the south line of section 19, and thence along said section line to a point beyond our ken extends a line of surveyors, stakes, such as the casual observer would take for "center pegs" of a survey for a rail road. The lookout at the masthead espice and called our attention to them and assev erated that they indicate the location of the Schlesinger-Bleichroder syndicate's new road, an assertion which we are inclined to believe based in fact. We regret the dissap-pointment of our friends up the bay, but not to the extent of wishing the work to stop; on the contrary we hope, (and believe) that the work will go on; be completed, and the road operated, we care not by whom.

"PURITY" is the signature to an anonymous letter this week received criticising the IRON PORT, alleging dereliction of duty on our part because of its silence as to certain alleged scandals (which, by the way, "Purity" seems to know all about), and accusing us of keeping silent for a consideration. "Purity" assumes femininity but writes a John Hancock hand and we regard the femininity as assumed only but, man or woman, he or she is definitely informed that it is no part of the purpose of IRON PORT to stir up bad smelling matters. Private affairs of the nature referred to, so long as they are kept out of court, may be "news," but is news of a namre that we do not care to deal in nor do we see any good end to be served by their diffusion as news among the families in which IRON PORT is read.

Sunday, as a couple of Misses driving a black pony in a road cart approached the in tersection of Wells and Tilden avenues, another equipage, a big billy goat, harnessed to a toy wagon and driven by a tow headed lad of a dozen or so years, approached the same point from the west. There was no contest for right of way, though "Raa" said test for right of way, though. "B a-a" said the goat, and the pony understood, evidently, for it stopped and waited, with an expression of disgust, as plain as could have been giver by the girls themselves, on its visage while the odorous outfit trotted deliberately across its path—gave the goat a wide berth, like a sen-sible pony, mindful of the character it had to sustain and of that of the load it was drawing.

J. M. NESTER [Tim], formerly mayor of Marquette, and James Russell, of the Mining Journal, are the Marquette members of a combination of Cleveland, Milwaukee and Marquette men" who (as the story is told in a dispatch from Milwaukee) propose to erect at Marquette a \$250,000 plant for the making of coke iron from ores too low in iron to bear transportation. The dispatch is a little wild on some points but that the plan is en-tertained (and can be worked at a profit) we doubt not. That there would be a better margin for profit here we are also well assured, but we have no Tim Nester to push it, more's the pity.

THE "Barkville Store Co's" affairs were approaching a solution by sale of its property to Martin Rood when that gentleman's misfortune, mentioned elsewhere, broke up the arrangement. We understand that the shareholders now propose to raise the necessary funds to release the property from the lien which now holds it, but whether thereafter to attempt to continue the business or to dispose of the property and wind up the affairs of the company as soon and as economically as practicable our informant said not. The latter course will be taken we imagine; it will be safest.

OVSTERS and other viands will be served at the Opera house (south end) on Thursday evening of next week, Oct. 17, by the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, for the benefit, in a financial point of view, of the society and church and, from the gustator standpoint, of whom it may concern. The bivalves will be ready at six p. m. in order that business men may catch on instead of going home to tea, and will be served until ten p. m. (or until the supply gives out) to all comers. Don't let the fact escape your

HUGH BROTHERTON, being at the time engaged with his brother, D. A., at some work in the woods at the head of the bay, last week Friday started, revolver in hand, to kill a rabbit. In some unexplained manner the gun was discharged prematurely and Hugh is at home nursing a sore knee. let did not smash any bones, so he will soon

Persons who live by trade in our city, though they may not own a foot of ground or a yard of roof, can not afford that the men employed now nor the larger number who will be employed by the Cochrane company should become idle or be transferred to another town; it would be suicidal to

JAMES R. STRELE, a resident of Maple Ridge township, hunting last Saturday, slipped upon a log and, falling, suffered a fracture of the thigh. He was brought hither Sunday, Herman Johnson caring for him, and placed in our county hospital where Dr. Tracy and the "Sisters" will make him as comfortable as

Mr. CRAIG, of Oxford, Michigan, who lately ordered a train of Cochrane rolls, was in our city Thursday to visit the works and to try to hasten, if he could, the early completion of the train; he wants it, now that he has seen one at work, the way the Texan wants his gun on the rare occasion when he does want it-

The dancing party given by Brewster camp, S. O. V., on Friday evening, Oct. 4, was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed, It was of the nature of an "opening," and parties who want a place in which to dance will do well to apply to Harry Allyn or Sheldon Atkins therefor.

JOHN RENNY, accsued of assault with a lethal weapon; namely, a knife, upon Patrick Gallagher and arraigned before Justice John-son last Friday, was discharged upon examina-

MARRIED, at St. John's (Catholic) church, Ishpeming, on Tuesday, Oct. 8, Robert Bruhns, of this city, and Bridget Lynch, of

MRS. BERRYMAN, of Iron Mountain, was here this week looking for her daughter whom she found in a house of evil repute. The girl went home with her mother.

SPORTSMEN; Mead, Northup, Harris and others who have sought the pheasant, report the same condition of things—few young ones and the old ones shy and hard to get.

Too MUCH, weather to the square inch all the week, and shipments of ore have been light as a result—only 76,121 tons from here and similarly reduced figures from other ports.

MOFFETT, HODGKINS & CLARK notify us (and the public) by circular, that on and after October 10 their office will be at Syracuse, N. Y. instead of at Watertown, their previous

REV. MR. THELANDER and his parishioners are happy—the church is out of debt and has a snug sum in its cash box, realized from its fair. It will be used to procure a permanent house of worship for the (Swedish Lutheran) congregation.

ORE SHIPMENTS are lighter for the week covered by our reports than for the preceding weeks because of foul weather, but a goodly amount went out in spite of it. Total outgo reached 5,658,623 tons, of which 2,356,468 tons was through the docks here.

Two local nimrods-Mead and Northup are, as we write, Wednesday, carrying or active hostilities against the pheasants at or near "the burnt camp" on the Flat Rock supply road. We may have more to say, as to casualites, "after the morning report."

THE NEXT meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the residence of Mrs. George Harris, Monday evening. Oct. 14, at 7:30. Business of interest and importance will be transacted. All members are requested to be present and others

THERE are quite a number of typhoid fever cases at the hospital but we are glad to say that they did not originate in the city. Three were admitted in one day this weekone from Bark River, one from Escanaba and one from Bay de Noc townships. The city

L. D. McKenna will soon open the "Bo dega" (or the place where it was) as a restaurant and saloon, but without the cards and dice. The public will be fed and can quench its thirst but will not be invited nor permitted to gamble even "for drinks;" that is entirely out of L. D.'s line.

Two FINE POTATOES (not extraordinarily large, the two weighing two pounds twelve ounces) were sent us yesterday by Noel Bissonette, of Escanaba township. If they are a fair sample of his crop he need not wear just the sort to bring top figure in the market —large, perfect outwardly and sound to the

THE STREET LAMP at Finnegan's corner was lowered (to receive a new carbon rod) at 8 p. m. of Thursday and while it was down and obstructing the street Kirstine drove or attempted to drive by. He did not. On the contrary he was spilled from his buggy, which was broken, and his horse got by after kicking the lamp into smithercens and himself clear of the entangling wires. Lucky that neither horse nor man was "electrocuted' by the current. Moral (for the management) : Better do such work by daylight.

THE Lady Washington and the Marsh will both be hauled out upon the beach between ore docks number 3 and 4 and rebuilt. Capt. Taylor is now making prepara-tions to haul the Lady out. Better than sending the boats to Manitowoc-gives employment to some few of our own carpenters and keeps the cash at home, where it was earned and where it will do the most good. The Lady will be a much more commodious boat than heretofore, when she comes out next spring.

SOLICITATION having failed to secure the necessary funds to carry the Roller Mill Works over the period necessary to finish orders in hand and get in the money for them, a meet-ing of the citizens was held at the council chamber Thursday evening and a resolution adopted asking the city council to come to the aid of the company. The meeting was pre-sided over by Simon Greenhoot and F. J. Merriam acted as secretary. It was addressed by the chairman and Messrs. Stack, E. P. Royce, Fuller, Rolph, Barr and Power, each of whom urged the adoption of the resolution and action by the council. A special meeting of the council is held after we get to press (Friday evening) and we doubt not its result; the cash will be forthcoming.

PROTEST, on the part of the press, against speeding horses on Ludington street, will have but small weight as long as prominent and influential citizens continue to do it and the police and the mayor and council wink at the violation of the laws and ordinances they are sworn to execute, but our protest shall be once more made. The main, business street of the city is not a proper place for horse races or even for exercise speeding. Sooner or later some woman or child or some invalid will be killed or injured (a lady narrowly escaped on Thursday afternoon) and the city will be held for the damago, and rightly so held, too. G on with your sport, gentlemen; the police won't interfere with you; and when you have killed somebody lay the blame on the deceased for being in your way.

THE PROPRIETY, advisability and necessity of an organization of civizens for the purpose of furthering the common interest was mooted at the meeting held for another purpose on Thursday evening and the idea was favorably received and acted upon to the extent of appointing a committee, the duties of which were not very clearly formulated by the motion to but which has now the whole matter in its hands and will no doubt draw a plan of in its hands and will no doubt draw a plan of organization and call a meeting to hear, discuss, amend, adopt or reject it. The committee consists of Mayor Stack and Messrs. A. H. Rolph, John Corcoran, Ed. Erickson and Louis Schram. We need not expatiate upon the good such an organization might accomplish, everybody understands that, but we can and do unde every citizen who has the welfare of the city at heart to attend the meeting when called, join the association when it shall have been formed and attend its meetings thereafter—keep it active and vigorous,

Reid & Co. contract to raise the wreck of the Armour for \$50,000.

The David Vance collided with the Roumania at the foot of Sugar Island, October 3. The schooper lost all her head spars and the steamer her bridge and bulwarks on the port

The Bessemer and Schuylkill were driven ashore on the west side of Keweenaw point, and near the ship canal, are total wrecks. No less of life. Each had iron ore, from Ashland.

The Inter Ocean, just out after extensive repairs, went ashore on Point au Pelee middle ground last Saturday and is in bad shape.

The Robert Holland broke her cranke-pin last Saturday when off Skilligalee.

The Bessemer and Schuylkill are both total wrecks. Gitche Gumee makes short work with old craft when they are on a, lee shore.

The Chemung got to Port Huron almost on her beam-ends; her cargo having shifted on Saginaw bay.

The Rhoda Emily is reported ashore at White Rock.

The Rosedale ran back to Sand Beach Sunday, disabled. Her mate and the wheelsman on duty at the time could not hold herthe wheel "got away" from them and both were killed.

The Philo Scoville is ashore a mile from Tobermory, and her captain, John O'Grady,

The G. H. Dyer was crippled by the loss of her rudder on lake Huron, Sunday, and was towed to Chicago by the Wolf.

The Cleveland Vessel Owners' Association wages all 'round.

It "blew great guns" on lake Huron Saturday and Sunday last, and many minor casualties are reported-loss of spars, canvass, etc.

The barge Lady Franklin is beached two miles above Lexington and the C. H. Weeks t Point Edward

The Inter Ocean was released from Pt. au Pelee Tuesday, and went into dry dock at Detroit.

The Mineral State was ashore on Beaver Island but was pulled off without damage or loss of cargo. She reached here Wednesday.

Capt. Armstrong, of Port Huron, is appointed inspector of hulls vice Fitzgerald.

The Latest.

The New York law for executing criminals by electricity has been sustained by the courts. The British gunboat Enterprise was wrecked in the English channel by the gale Monday. The great amphitheater of the school of medicine at Paris was burned Tuesday.

A laborer, digging in Lincoln park, Phila-

delphia Tuesday, found a package containing \$20,000 in notes of the Concord bank. The City of Paris lost two passengers on

her eastward trip, washed overboard by a big sea that swept her decks.

Gov. Luce inspected the mining school Wednesday. The Blasius furniture factory at Watertown,

Wis., burned Wednesday, Chicago workmen subscribed \$300,000 to the guarantee fund for the Columbus fair. It was done on the anniversary of the big fire,

Prof. Nourse, U. S. navy, died Wednesday at his home, Georgetown, D. C. He was 70

Clem. Studebaker's fine home at South Bend, Ind., was burned Oct. 9. Mrs. Stude-

backer and a grandchild narrowly escaped. The east wing of the prison at Jackson, containing the school and library, was burnt out Wednesday.

Elwood T. Hance is postmaster at Detroit, vice Copland, deceased.

Lake Superior presbytery has been transferred from the Wisconsin to the Michigan Pinkerton has the Hurley robbers-two

strangers and a Hurley man-spotted and expects to take them in soon. Beaumont medical college and hospital at

St. Louis burned. MARK Ed. Erickson's announcement and

o and see his show of cloaks, ladies Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3

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

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

-Mead's "Dr. Bissell's Magnetic Balm" is the Boss Pain Killer—a big bottle for only 25

-Finish your house with hard woods and buy the stuft of the Wischnsin Land & Lumber Co. If you need to see them to judge of their beauty and value run out to Hermansville and examine the station there or the company's new building.

Boarding I

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 bo at reasonable rates, and to make every arran ment for the comfort of her guests. Call or

UPPER PENINSULA.

-The No. I stack of the Pioneer furnaces was blown out Friday, Sept. 28, after a suc-cessful and continuous blast of two years and nine months, which the founder claims is the longest a hearth was ever used and upon which the largest amount of iron was made of any record. During the time there were 62,871 tons of pig iron made and about 50 tons of casting, making a total of 62,921 tons. The largest amount made in a single week was 611 tons and the largest product of a day was 93 tons. During the the time of the blast the furnece was banked some 30 days on account &f fire and breakage of machinery, which would make an average daily product of 80 tons.-Herald, Negaunee.

-Work on the ditches for water pipe was begun Monday. Silvola, the new postmaster, took the office October I. An eleven-yearold boy stole \$10 from his mother and bought a rifle and a revolver. One man killed in the Osceola and two in the Red Jacket shaft Corner stone of the new church of St. Joseph laid Sunday by Bishop Vertin .- News, Calu-

-Lake Superior Commandery, K. T., is off for Washington and an M. J. reporter goesulong to "keep tab" on the "Sir Knights." Fall of rock in the Lake Angeline mme yesterday killed one miner and crippled another. Osbourne & Fraser, agents of the Diebold Safe and Lock Co., have the contract to build the cells for the new lock-up at Negaunee. The contract for the building itself is not yet awarded .- M. J., 5th.

-A young mah well known about town viciously assaulted a girl whom he was escorting and only the anxiety of the girl to avoid notoriety saves him from prosecution. She escaped from him half naked, he having torn her clothing off in the attempt to gratify his lust .- Journal, Iron Mountain.

-Something, possibly the Aragon mine pump, is taking the water out of lake Mary. Shafer and South Mastodon mines are each shipping to Brazil, Ind., all rail. #Of the Pena. Co's mines the Vulcans are about all that count. The Quiunesec is abandoned and scramming is all therelis to do at the Norway. -Current, Norway.

-The diphtheria panic is over and the children are again in school. If Florence folks will help, the owners of the furnace will put it in blast again. Let's 'do] it. Alexander Le Clair, one of the pioneers of Florence county, 77 years old, was killed by a falling tree last Saturday. The Soo to run the new road to Escanaba! Why, the Soo people can't begin to run the road they have, with any degree of success. The Northern is bound to be an ore road; the Soo, never. We will bet diamonds to suspender buttons that the road now under construction by the Schlesinger syndicate will be operated by the M. & N. company,-News, Florence.

-Sunday, Sept. 29, may be considered as the day on which the first train from the outspecial" carrying the officers of the M. & N. road. The flag will float over the schoolhouse; the Herald pays half and the school children the balance of the cost. The D. M. Co's output of lumber for the season will reach 28,000,000.-Herald, Ontonagnn.

-So busy getting the postoffice moved (into the Campbell building) that the paper has been neglected. - Reporter, Iron River,

-The first Baptist church was "dedicated" yesterday. It has been in use three years but the church did not choose to dedicate it to God's service while Mammon held a mortgage on it and so waited until the debt was paid. The water wheels for the electric plant are here, as is the Westinghouse Co's man, to string the wires .- M. J., 7th.

-A box eight feet square and the body of a old box car constitute Rock River station. Not much of an outfit; but the road cares nothing for local business. The appointment of George Royce over the heads of veteran republicans seems hardly "good politics" but he will make a good officer. If making Tom Palmer governor will keep Luce out of the senate let's elect him, by all means .- Republican, Rock River,

The discovery of a fine body of ore at the Danglar mine, the resumption of sinking and development at the Colby and the discovery of a paying rein, seven feet wide, of rock rich in gold and silver, are among the happenings of the week .- Pick & Axe, Bessemer-

-Hunters numerous but venison scarce. The county fair went off all right. John W. Dunsmore is in arrest for killing deer, out of season, for their, skins only and taking fish with a net.-Drill, Crystal Falls.

-Marquette prices for electric lighting are very low-\$6 a month for arc lights and from forty down to fifteen cents a month for incadescent lamps. Hunting parties from below the straits crowd the South Shore trains. The channel at the entrance to the Portage Lake canal is not entirely obstructed: with caution vessels can get through .- M. J., 8th.

-The county pays its deputy game warden a salary out of all proportion to the work he does; \$1,000 is the figure, per annum, and one third of the sum would be plenty. Pat Byrnes wants to be mine inspector and Parke Channing, the incumbent, wants to hold over by reappointment.—Times, Ironwood.

-We understand the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic people, in casting about for means to secure some of the ore freights from the Gogebic range, have at last concluded to follow the advice of the Record, given long ago, and pattern after the Lake Shore and Wisconsin Central roads. They will buy controlling interests in some of the mines, or try to. As all of the larger mines are already owned by other railroad companies, or controlled by the South Share to get into some of the newer es, which they can do for very little oney.-Record, Ironwood.

-Gov. Luce and Mr. Rich visited and exmined the prison and departed for Hough nouth of Dead river begins to-day. The anch will be five miles long. The French Canadians of Negaunee will build a church. The Saginaw Sportsmen's club is just now in camp near Seney. John Erickson was killed resterday in the Superior mine by a bit of rock which fell from a skip .- M. J., 9th.

-The Calumet & Hecla is now turning out copper at the rate of 13234 tons of mineral daily-equal to about 3,500 tons per month, and the October product will probably exceed that figure,-Times, Lake Linden.

THE WEEK.

"Private Dalzell" has written another letter. Take his pen away and give him s musket-he'll do less harm with the gun.

The Knights Templar of Chicago had engaged a band from Hamilton, Ont., to accompany them to Washington, but the law anent imported contract labor broke up the arrangement.

The mayor of New Orleans having ordered the gambling houses closed two boss gamblers, Marcus and White, committed sulcide.

The renegade priest, Boyle, was convicted of rape, at Raleigh, N. C., and sentenced to be hanged on Nov. 29.

Nos. 108 and 110 Randolph street, Chicago, burned out Saturday night. Loss \$200,000. The Tsar has been at Berlin and Bismarck

has talked to him. It is believed that the inerview will precipitate hostilities or defer hem indefinitely. The steamers State of Georgia and Agate

collided in British waters last Saturday but Nagle is all right; the U.S. court will not

intertain a charge against him for the killing of Terry and the state courts can not. The members of the pan-American congress ook in Boston, Waltham and Framingham

last week and were much pleased. Mr. Beecher's farm near Peekskill, on which ne expended \$250,00; can be bought for one

third that sum. Two black letter carriers were appointed a Birmingham, Ala., and all the white ones resigned. If they don't want the places we

presume black men can be found to fill them. Booth and Modjeska are starring together

and taking in the ducats, no allowance. At Winona, Miss., four men were burned to death in a hotel in which they were sleep-

ing last Saturday night. The reballoting in France last Sunday completed the rout of the Boulangists. The little general is out of the fight, for good.

Capt. D. P. Slattery, a prominent St. Loui merchant was beaten to insensibility (if not, in the outcome, to death) and robbed in that side world reached Ontonagon. It was "a city last Saturday night. His assailants are

> Bishop Vail, of the Episcopal church of Kansas, died Sunday.

> Admiral Porter is sick-unto death it is feared-at Jamestown, N. Y.

Roger O. Mills asserts that "we [the democrats] propose to exercise control of the house just as much as though we were still in the majority." Men as able as Mr. Mills have been mistaken before now.

The U. S. senators from South Dakota are likely to be Judges Moody and Pettigrew.

The Minnesota Car Co. has moved its works to Duluth. It is the largest establishment of the kind in the northwest.

Not only the drunken engineer who caused the smash up at Englewood but the master nachinist who employed him is in jail.

The manufacturers of barbed wire are trying to organize a trust.

Taussig & Taylor, wool dealers, of Philadelphia, have failed.

Andrew Foy is arrested and in the "sweat box"-may go on trial with the rest of the camp 20 gang and may be let up; its a case of perhaps.

Mrs. Snell will build a memorial clock tower and fountain in Union Park, in memory of her husband.

The Hatfield-McCoy feud, which had slumbered for a season, broke out afresh last week. A Hatfield was to marry a McCoy and the Hatfields determined that such an alliance would not do and fired from arr bush upon the wedding party, killing both groom, bride and preacher.

The delegates to the All America congress risited Lawerence and Lowell and inspected the paper and woolen mills in those cities. At Lowell they learned that one-third of the aw wool used in manufactures is imported, and further, that of the domestic wool used Ohio's is best and Michigan's takes second

Mike McDonald's runaway wife was deserted by the scoundrel with whom she eloped and has come back to her home. Mike will provide for and protect her, too, and she is the luckiest fool alive in having such a man as Mike to deal with; ninety-nine men in a hundred would drive her to the poorhouse

The women have held a "congress" a Denver this week. President Julia Ward Howe is in the chair.

Indianapolis democrats have put Sim Cov. ust of state prison, into the city council again. Five bodies were found at Johnstown Tuesday and there are plenty yet to find.

Connecticut rejected prohibition last Monday by a decisive vote.

Chattanooga elected a republican mayor (John A. Hart) and council last Tuesday. Snow fell at Jackson, Mississippi, last Sun-

THE STATE.

There is an epidemic of typhoid fever at and Beach; fifty cases have occurred.

Muskegon is fairly overrun with robbers whom the police fail to catch.

The two convicts who got a hearing or writs of habeas corpus took nothing by their motion-they were sent back to work out

D. M. Richardson, the match manufacturer who died a fortnight since, left an estate valued at \$1,000,000. In his will he directs the payment of certain outlawed claim

The doctors said Mrs. Rickard could not have done the shooting, so the coroner's jury said that Rickard did it. The woman may live but is very low.

John Weimeister, the Howell banker who shut up shop last week, died Sunday. His estate will just about pay his creditors.

The bounty on sparrows has brought about a E"small boy nuisance" worse than the sparrows, says the Romeo observer.

Oscar Fenn, of Stanton, raised 259 bushels of potatoes this year on 134 acres of land. Will some one else please speak up now?

Runton & Hopkins's saw mill at Bear Lake burned Saturday night. It is reported that the loss will reach \$15,000 or more, but the mill will be rebuilt at once. Too good a thing there to let fire use it up.

The Nevins Lake lodge of the Patrons of Industry, ordered a boycott on the Stanton Herald, and the net result was that the Herald lost one subscriber, and that one owed the paper \$4,25 and hasn't paid it yet.

A Battle Creek cigarmaker named Jones was found dead in the woods near Marshall, Sunday. He was a whisky besotten fellow. who had been in the poor house for a time, and it is thought John Barleycorn killed him.

The seventh annual meeting of the Michigan Baptist ministers, conference will be held at Grand Rapids, October 15 and 16. A very interesting program has been prepared and an improving period is confidently

The newly organized Union Veterans' association for Montcalm county has elected the following officers: colonel, M. Y. Gepheart, of Edmore; major, H. Hallet, Stanton; adjutant, A. F. Morris, Edmore; quartermaster, P. McNamara.

George M. Davis, aged 28 years, who has served two terms in state prison for horse stealing, drove to his father's house, in Mt. Morris, with a black horse that had been stolen at Lansing, exchanged it for a gray and skipped out. The officers are on his trail,

W. F. Miles and William Martin paid \$100 fine and \$25 costs in the United States court at Grand Rapids for selling liquor and tobacco at a bowery dance at Lake Odessa without paying for their license. This has taken the feather edge off their profits, but they will know more hereafter.

Col. Wm. L. Buck, of Marshall, died Sunday afternoon of apoplexy. He was originally a captain in the 8th cavalry, was wounded in battle at Philadelphia, Tenn., in 1863, made a major in 1864, taken prisoner that year, exchanged the next month, wounded again at Henryville, Tenn., a few weeks later, made lieutenant colonel Decem ber 31, 1864, and mustered on September 22, 1865. He was a good soldier and a fine man and had various local offices of trust and honor at Marshall. He leaves a family.

B. H. Hall, a farmer who lived ten miles from Ludington, went into town Oct. 4 and got so much booze that when his horse found the way home Hall was lying in the buggy

Flint cigar makers are on strike.

Michigan Odd Fellows have held their annual encampment at Detroit this week.

A Journal reporter was badly thrashed by Detroit aldermen. They don't like the paper.

Judge Z. W. Bunce, of St. Clair county, died last Tuesday at the great age of 102 years, he having been born in 1787. He came to this state (then a territory) in April of 1817 and has been a resident of St. Clair county since 1828. He has held many positions of trust and honor, having been on the bench of the county court in 1834 and for 15 years thereafter, and was a member of the territorial legislature from 1821 to 1824. His memory of men's faces, charac ters and histories was wonderful, and in his earlier days of experience in Michigan as a trader and public man, it was said that he knew personally every white man then living in Michigan. He had ever been a courtly, well dressed gentleman of the old regime, studiously polite and scrupulously honest.

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 perma-nently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully,

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

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

Clark's Extract of Flax Cough Cure.

It is a sure cure for whooping cough. It stops the whoop, and permits the child to catch its breath. It is entirely harmless, and good for any cough of childhood or old age. It heals the bronchi and lungs and stops the cough. For winter or bronchial cough this syrup is the best ever discovered. Only one size,
large bottle. Price \$1, at Mead's drug store.
Clarke's Soap makes the skin smooth, soft and
white. Price 25 cents.

Wright's Veget ble Liver Pills should be in every family. A reliable cuthartic; mild but at Sold by Crain & Walch.

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

Don't Cough any Longer-Wright's Red Cough Cure will rout your annoyance and leave you free and well. Sold by Crain & Walch

The Handsomest Ludy in Escaraba.

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

Put to Flight-Nervousness and Indigestion by Wright's Iron I onic Bitters. Stimulating but not intoxicating. Strengthening and invigorating. Sold by Crain & Walch.

A Sonsible Man

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a sample bottle free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large bottles 50c and \$1.

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

Interested People,
Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's
Balsam, for Coughs and Colds does, it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it, a sample bottle Free, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are 50c and a \$1. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption.

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.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at J. N. Mead's drug store at their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs colds, asthma, bron-chitis, croup and all throat and lung diseases. quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle Iree, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

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

Extraordinary Bone Scratching.

Herbert Sperry, Tremont, Ill., had erysipelas in both legs. Confined to the house six weeks, he say: "When I was able to get on my legs, I had an itching sensation that nearly run me crazy. I scratched them raw to the bones. Tried everything without relief. I was tormented in this way for two years. I then found Clarke's Extract of Flax (papillion) Skin Cure at the drug store, used it, and it has cured me sound and well." Clarke's Flax Soap has no equal for bath and toilet. Skin Cure \$1. Soap, 25 cents. For sale at Mead's

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters, Sold at 50c. and \$2 per bottle at J. N. Mead's Drug-

Cancer of the Nose,

"My father had cancer and my husband died of cancer. In 1875 a lump appeared on my nose, and from its appearance and rapid growth, I became alarmed with the idea that I, too, had cancer. I consulted my physician about it, and he gave me an ointment to put on it, when this did not relieve me he then burnt it out, but the place would not heal. It gradually grew longer and worse, and I fully made up my mind that I must also die of cancer. Friends prevailed on me to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) This I finally consented to do. After taking a few bottles I was entirely cured. Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me when the doctors and all other medicines MRS. M. T. MABEN.

Wooodbury, Hall county, Texas.

A Dig in the Ribs.

If on the right side and lower part of the diaphragm, though playfully meant and delivered, is calculated to evoke profanity from a chappy whose liver is out of order. that 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 shoulder blade, 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, rheu-matism, nervousness, kidney trouble, and fever and ague.

Four Years on Crutches.

For fifteen years I was afflicted with rheumatism, four years of which I was compelled to go on crutches. Words are inadequate to express the suffering I endured during that time. During those fifteen years of existence (it was not living) I tried every known remedy without receiving any benefit. I finally began on Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), which from the first gave me relief, and to-day I am enjoying the best of health, and am a well man. I candidly believe that S. S. S. is the best blood purifier on the market to-day.

J. T. TAYLOR, Cuba, Mo.

Treatise on Brood and Skin Diseases mailed free. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

-Beef, Iron and Wine, Nutritive Tonic especially valuable in cases of debility, in nutrition and cases of sudden exhaustionpleasant to take and prompt in effect. Get

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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.

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R. C. HATHEWAY CHAPTER, NO. 49,
ORDER EASTERN STAR
Meets at Masonic Hall second Tuesday evening of
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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

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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 6 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 mora-lag 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. Suuday school at 12 m.

CWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. A. Upplign pastor. Morning service, 10130 evening service, 7:30; Sabbath school at 12, and weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings.

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Lusting of the Page R. C. Street Commissioner—Erick Anderson, Justices of the Peace—E. Glaser, W. R. Northu

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SUPERIOR PRINTING AT REASON.

ABLE RATES AT THE IRON port of a century ago."

Quarter of a century ago."

UNCLE JAKE'S JOKE.



hereluctantly pushed his empty glass away, "minds me that I used to be owerful fond o' playin' pranks when I was a boy. When I was 'bout eighteen years old I used ter lay awake nights to study up some pro-jes' er nuther to git off on somebody. It

done me more good to put a tack where it 'ud be set down on than it would to 've found haif a dollar; and I'd go 'thout my dinner any day to git a chance to hide the nired man's ast. But I had an experience one night that changed my sentiments con-siderable. Allus after that whenever any-body said any thing bout jokes it made me feel like I wanted to go out behind the barn and think." And a shade of melan-choly flitted across the old man's face as he recalled the misfortunes of that long-ago "Tell us about it, Uncle Jake," urged

Bronson.
"Well, it can't do no harm to tell it, as I



"I FIXED THE WRONG BUGGY."

reflection. "It happened the night o' Aleck Simpson's birthday party. Aleck had kind o' give out that his party was to be one of the finest affairs they'd seen in that neighborhood, and so I made preparations accordingly. I'd got the promise of Emily Peters company. Emily was a smart little critter goin' on seventeen, and the purtiest gal in the county. All the boys were wild over her. Her cheeks 'minded you of strawberries and cream and she had a way of flashin' her big brown eyes at a feller that used ter set my heart a thumpin' like a

woodpecker hammerin' on a holler limb.

"I hitched the sorrel colt up to pap's new top buggy, and I jist calculated me an' Emily'd? y'em all in the shade. I knowed the other fellers' ud be jealous of me for a month to come. But we had a little spat on the way and by the time we got to the party I felt more like layin' down in the haymow than goin' in 'mongst the crowd. I could a stood it though if Emily hadn't got up a flirtation with Fred Gibbs, a spindle-shanked leather-head that I despised top o' the earth, and give me to understand that she was goin'

"That jist made me red hot. I went out doors and sot to work to think up some plan of revenge. By and by the thought struck me that I could get even with Fred and Emily and have a great joke on 'em at the same time by stealin' the bars offen red's front buggy-wheels so's the buggy 'd tumble down with 'e m on the road home, and I went right straight to tend to it. After I'd throwed the bars over into the cow-lot I went off and laughed till I was sick, a' thinkin' how Fred and Emily 'd be piled out on the prary and have to walk

"Soon as I could straighten my face up I went in and cut sich a splurge among the girls that I reckon I must 'a made Emily jealous; anyways, she left Fred and kind o' made up to me. By the time we was ready to go home we was as sweet on one another as though nothin' had happened.

"The first half mile of our road was smooth as a floor, but I didn't hurry none. I told Emily the sorrel colt was young and it wouldn't do to drive him too fast, and she 'lowed I was right.

"We got along splendid till we came to a little creek we had to ford. As the wheels went down the bank there was a jolt and then a wobble, and out we went into the creek, ker-chunk. Jeminy! You could a' heerd the screech Emily give as she soused into that icy water clean over into the next county. I felt like hollerin my-self, only my mouth was so full of mud and gravel I couldn't. Quick 's I could I helped Emily out. By that time we could hear the sorrel colt a-tearin' down the lane half a mile away, jist lickety-brindle; so there was nothin' left to do but walk back to Simpson's. It was along towards the latter eend of October, and our clothes froze stiff. Emily's mouth must 'a froze shet, too, I reckon, fer she's never spoke to me to this day. Of course I felt awful, but fer all that I couldn't help chucklin' every time I thought of the trouble that Fred and his girl 'ud git."

"Did Fred's buggy wheels come off in the creek, too!" asked Bronson, after waiting in vain for the old man to finish his story. "Noap. Didn't come off at all. Ye see Fred's buggy stood right side o' mine that night; it was darker 'n a sack o' black cats, and I was in a dreadful hurry, and—well, the fact o' the matter is, I fixed the wrong C. F. CARTER. buggy."

The Effects of Superstition.

There is a man in Washington City who says that he stood within two feet of Guiteau when he fired the fatal shots at Garfield in the Baltimore & Potomac depot. He says: "I was so startled, so fearful that my turn might accidentally come next, that I disappeared in a dazed manner and hurried home. I intended the next day to appear as one of the witnesses against him, but when I learned that the man acted irrationally and that his defense was insanity, and when I further heard that he claimed to have been providentially sent to do that terrible deed, I kept my story to myself. No witnesses were needed to prove the shooting, and I was superstitious enough to keep entirely out of the affair." Even now the gentleman mentions the matter only in confidence to a few friends.

Early Indiscretions.

"It is strange how a man is obliged to pay for his early exposures or indis-cretions," said Senator Davis, of Minnesota, recently, while lying ill in Washington. "When I was young I was strong and vigorous. During the war I constantly exposed myself to all sorts of weather and to numerous fatigues. I laughed at sickness, even as a possibility. But I'll tell you that within the last ten years I've been paying up for it. My phyyears I've been paying up for it. My physician says that all these twinges and almost unbearable aches and pains are the

Miss smills FISH.

Nobody visits Lake Pennesseewassee, the prettiest point in Oxford County, without going to see Miss Emma Smith's natural squarium, writes a New York Sun cor-respondent: The young lady is the pos-sessor of Tanglewood, a picturesque cottage on the western shore of the pond, one of on the western shore of the pond, one of many built in recent years on the shores and islands, where merry parties from adjacent towns find summer recreation. She spends the season at Tanglewood cottage, and takes pleasure in entertaining the girls of her circle and in cultivating this rather remarkable aquarium.

The aquarium had a small beginning, but it has become great. This is the third season of her cottage life, and she noticed at the beginning that the sunfish, chubs and horned trout liked to loaf around the little dock. They were carefully encouraged to come by liberal donations of crumba and food scraps, until this year the number attracted to the landing reaches up into the hundreds. After every meal Miss Smith and her guests have half an hour's fun feeding the fish. They swim up to the wharf with an amount of splashing worthy of a lot of sharks, and scramble for the crumbs like a lot of small boys after coppers. Near-ly all will eat from the hand. Two or three have been educated to eat from a spoon, and these favored ones get luxuries. Two or three more have become sufficiently reckless to allow themselves to be picked up by the fair hands of Miss Maud Allen, a fearless young lady of Boston, who rewards each one by feeding it with beans from a spoon. The latest experiment tried on the fish was to test their taste for ice-cream. They fought to get at the tempting spoonfuls after a couple of tastes. Chocolate cream seems to hit a horned trout right, where he lives. A houned trout's greatest joy is found to be in eating ginger snaps. He doesn't nib-ble, he bites. When small Miss Virgie Sargent, the seven-year-old belie of the cottage, pokes a ginger snap into the water

anything Miss Virgie could do in the same White feeling tender toward beans, loecream and ginger-snaps, the trout are not particular. They will open their wide mouths at any thing. One young man who saw them perform recently filled them up full with wads of tissue paper artfully rolled up, and was properly denounced for doing it. The fish didn't mind.

the trout will take a bite out of it equal to

The trout are in the majority in the col lection, chubs come next, and sunfish last in order of numbers and boldness. Some of the chubs are a foot long, and this is the average length of the trout. The latter are getting horribly obese and roll around weightily. They occasionally try to go off with a pink finger belonging to one of their hosts, and slide away, looking up reproachfully from the clear depths when they learn that it can't be had.

The lordly black bass and pickerel, with which the pond is stocked, refuse to be beguiled into accepting this profuse hospitality. They are all invited.

STILL ON THE GO.

Looking for a State Where One Can Live

A gentleman riding over the Western prairies met a dilapidated "prairie schooner" drawn by a pair of bony and hollow-eyed oxen. A ragged, uncouth man, and a woman of equally unattractive appearance, with a fretful and untidy baby in her arms, occupied the front seat, while the rear part of the wagon did not seem to contain any thing but ragged, dirty children of all ages and sizes.

The man brought the oxen to a standstill and thus, according to the Youth's Companion, accosted the traveler: "Got any terbacker, mister?" "No, I never use it." "You don't! Well, I wonder how in ore-

ation a feller kin git along'thout terbacker. Are you travelin', or j'st goin' some-The traveler, not unwilling to have a little conversation with this queer specimen of humanity, had reined in his horse and said:

"I am going to the next town. Where are you bound!" "Well, I don't 'zactly knows just where we will settle down. Where'd you come

"From Kansas." "How's times out there!" "Very good."

"Any chance for a feller to make a liv-"Oh, yes; plenty of chance." "What at!" asked the man, eagerly.
"At hard work." This reply evidently dampened the man's

"Some kin stand hard work," he said, "and some can't. I don't b'lieve in a feller makin' a slave o' hisself. That's why I left Ioway and Ohio and Illinov." What do you want to do for a living."

"Weil, I don't 'zactly know."
"And you've no idea where you will lo-"No, dunno as I hev; but I'm willing to stop in any place where times is good an' I

kin git along." He is probably wandering still, he and his family, adding to that great and widely-scattered army of people who never "git along" in any country.

WORK AND WORKERS.

TEXAS negroes own 1,000,000 acres and CIGARETTE girls get \$1 per 1,000; some make 1,100 in a day.

THE Texas Federation of Labor has indorsed Henry George. NEW YORK Central Labor Union will put up legislative candidates.

BLACKLISTING is an offense against the North Dakota constitution. St. Paul salesmen are inducing labor unions to not buy after 6:30.

THE South's first bale of cotton of '89. brought 11.10 cents per pound. ABOUT 400 of our Belgium and English glass-workers go home each summer. NEW HAMPSHIRE compels working chil-

dren of from 14 to 16 years to go to school three months of the year. A PROPOSED Chicago ordinance will com pel the payment of \$1.75 to laborers by the city and contractors on city work. ENGLAND allows children of thirteen to

work if they attend school half the day. No one under eighteen and no women can work over sixty hours per week. THE Lynn Lasters' Protective Union paid \$12,000 for ground for a hall, to contain a

lecture-room, library, billiard hall, etc. The protective union has 10,000 members. A RAILROAD in the Northwest built 1,000 miles of line in half as many days, and had at one time 20,000 men at work, nearly as many as Napoleon had in battle at Marengo.

Tan labor congress at Paris represented fourteen nationalities. The Poles are not allowed to organize openly. The meeting demanded eight hours; no night work; deuble pay for overtime, the same to be not over four hours per day; no work for employes under fourteen years of age; one holiday per week; no work on fete days; convict labor to be employed on great public works; equal pay for women and men.

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:

25 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 15 Pieces Best Red Twilled Flannel, 20 dozen Ladies' Best Marine Underwear, from Big line, all shades, in Silk Plushes, 371/2c

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 200 Best White Bed Covers, Best Table Oil Cloth, Men's best quality Scotch Caps 20c, well worth 75c. 100 dozen Best Men's Wool Hose, only 200 First quality Camel's Hair Underwear 50 to 75, next lot 45 to 60c. Canada Grey Pants, Best Cottons. 4 to 50 20 pieces double width, Heavy Dress Goods, \$1.25 Best Jersey Shirts, 50c. 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,

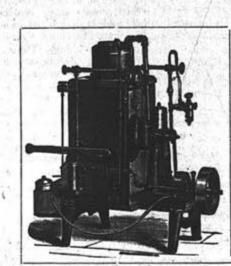
Heavy Cotton Flannels, 5c per yard.

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.

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The cleanest, strongest, most economical and desirable power in the world for Printers, Jewelers, Mechanics, Farmers, Grain Elevators, Famping 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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THE WRECKS of the Bessemer and Schuylkill completely block the entrance to the Portage Lake canal so that no vessels can pass in or out.

Pig IRON, all descriptions, in active demand and prices advancing. Good; but we hope the advance will not be enough to check the demand or call in foreign irons, that's all.

"A TRANSVERSE fracture of the spine" does indeed, leave a man in bad shape, below the injury at least; but a longitudinal one is "good bye, John." Respectfully dedicated to the copper country reporter of the M. I.

THE SUN, of Manistique, "catches it" all around, for its report of the examination of Pat. Barnett. It was nasty, and the paper is run altogether too much on the lines of the Detroit Sun. In the long run it does not pay,

THE St. Ignace Republican, making use of "all iteration's artful aid" heads a column of newslets from Newberry and beyond "among the nomads of the north," Lucky that Noah Webster is not alive to be exasperated by such a use of the word nomad.

MR POWDERLY, at Chicago, announced himself as in favor of closing saloons on Sundays "and from one Sunday to the next" -in short of wiping out the liquor traffic altogether. If he succeeds in arraying his order on that line he will have accomplished a work greater than any man of the century; that is, if at the same time he keeps his order alive.

HON. JOHN Q. ADAMS, of Negaunee, wa here Tuesday. Quietly one could hear the "circuit judge bee" buzzing in John Q's nice silk tile.—Mirror.

Well, hardly. Must have been a belated fly you heard. To the IRON PORT query the gentleman said "On no consideration. Have no taste for that kind of work. Could not afford it if I had. Am not and will not be a candidate." No "bee" there.

Perhaps \$2,500 is not enough, but we do not know of any cases where judgeships have gone begging .- Sentinel, L'Anse,

The Sentinel is not well posted. The succession to Judge Grant in this circuit "goes begging" to-day. Not a inrist of any reputa tion wants it, even at the salary now paid, and the chances are that "the bar" will select some second-rate man, or some young man with no record or practice, in the hope that he will "make a pretty good fudge, after all," and that the voters will accept the nomination

THE NAME of Hon. John Power, of our city having been mentioned by the Free Press (and in other quarters) in connection with the position of Judge of the 25th circuit, the Mirror, which may be supposed to speak with authority of that gentleman, says:

"The Free Press will have to look up an other candidate for the place, as Mr. Power will forego the pleasure of putting himself up for the suffrages of the people of the 25th judicial circuit. Mr. Power's practice is worth more than the circuit judgeship any day in the year."

Without authority we veniure to say that Mr. Power prefers his place before the beach to a seat on it apart from the question of remu-

THE SKELETON of Anton Ansorge, who has been missing since June 7, was found last Friday in a swamp in the town of Preble. After complete identification the remains were brought here and buried at Woodlawn. Britton's cooper shop was on fire Friday but the firemen were prompt and little damage was done. The bridges can not be rebuilt all in one year-too much debt would resulthave to do them one at a time, in successive years. An apple tree on the Parmenteau farm which has borne since 1856 is this year so loaded with fruit that the branches must be propped. It is two feet in diameter .- Advocate, Green Bay.

THE CANADIAN control of the railroads east and west through this peninsula is "showing its hand." The Northern Express company takes the place, on those roads, of the American, the Northern being but an extension over them of the "Dominion" company, and a consolidation of the D., S. S. & A., the "Soo" and the Manitoba systems, as the "Great Northern" being foreshadowed. One thing, only, strikes us as resulting, namely a great chance for our friend W. F. Fitch, now of the D., S. S. & A.; for we doubt not that he will be at the head of the consolidated system. Other points will doubtless come up later, thoughthe effect upon American roads, etc., but just now we think only of how Mr. Fitch will have to "spread himself." Our dollar goes that he'll get there, with both feet.

THE Knights Templar of the middle ages (1118 to 1312) were a high-living, harddrinking, rough-riding lot of skull breakers, with about all the vices then known. The Knights Templar of to-day are a lot of jolly fellows who carry little dress swords which would be of as much use in a fight as so many corn-s:alks, wear clothes which wont turn raid, let alone a lance-thrust, ride in street cars and vestibuled trains instead of on horses and are bound by oath not to kiss the maid when they can kiss the mistress (unless they like the maid best); not to pay full fare when they can get a cut rate; not to fast (when a dinner can be had at other folks expense) or go thirsty (if any other fluid than water is attainable) or lie awake nights : but to play the "mystery racket" for all it is worth and get all the fun out of life that there is in it. The old Templar set his lance in rest, shouted "Deus Vult" and charged the infidel -the modern Templar pounds the table with his empty glass, shouts "fill 'em up again" and lets the infidel do the charging.

FERDINAND SCHLESINGER, whose name has me to be a familiar word in the iron region rithin the last two years, is thus sketched in he Milwaukee Sentinel of last Sunday :-

When announcement was made last spr that Ferdinand Schlesinger, of Milwauk had negotiated the purchase of the great C rdinand Schlesinger, of Milwaukee stiated the purchase of the great Cha pin iron mine, as the representative of a Ger man syndicate headed by Banker Bleichrode and that it was a spot cash transaction fo \$2,000,000, everybody wondered who Mr

Seen on the street, Mr. Schlesinger is man of medium stature, with should what bent, and his age would be gue anywhere near the 40s. His face is of He-braic cast, and his eyebrows are usually con-tracted in that marner so suggestive of constant deep thought. Mr. Schlesinger has lived in Milwaukee for trenty years, but is naturally of a reserved, unobtrusive nature, and is therefore less known to the general public than many a man who has been engaged in fewer and less important enterprises. He is a son in law to H. Stern, and lives with his family in a handsome residence on Juneau

Some years ago he was in the milling businesc, and he was frequently to be seen on 'change, For many years he has been at the head of a company manufacturing a cockle separator, dust collector and other milling machinery manufactured at the Filer-Stowe works, and he is credited with having amssed considerable money out of these enter

His first venture in iron was in the Gogebic country and he dropped a good boodle in a couple of bubbles that did not have mines behind them, but, being in the habit of looking for lost things where they were lost, he ventured in iron again and bought first the

It was then that he began to demonstrate the remarkable energy that he possesses. He pushed the development of the Dunn mine until it has to-day become one of the large producers on that range. In '1887 the ore mined there was less that 25,000 tons. The next year the shipments under his energetic management had increased to more than four times that figure and it is estimated that for the current year the yield will be 200,000 tons.

Last February Mr. Schlesinger startled the mining world by bringing to a successful termination the deal whereby in consideration of \$2,000,000 the Van Dykes, of Milwaukee, transferred to his control the largest and most profitable mine on the range. Before people had recovered from their astonishment ceased wondering who the backers of Mr. Schlesinger were, he had given mining circles new cause for gossip by gobbling the Youngs-town. Iron River and Florence mines, also on the Menominee range, and paying, it is said a cool million for them. Then he also bought the Armenia mine, formerly known as the Smith mine, and paying \$60,000 therefor to Augus Smith, of Milwaukee. Thus within a very short period Mr. Schlesinger has secured the control of the six leading Menominee range mines, with an annual output of more that a million tons of ore, or about one sixth of the total output of the lake Superior district. These mines are all said to produce a non Besssemer ore. The vigorous policy which Mr. Schlesinger pursued when he secured the Dunn mine is said to have been applied to other mines, and in consequence it is predicted that the yield of the Chapin will this year be about twice as much as last, or in the neighborhood of half a million tons of ore.

Other enterprises, connected with the mining enterprise-the building of a railway to carry his ores to Escanaba and of a fleet of vessels to take them thence to market-will make the investments made by him (or through him) not less in amount than \$6,000-

Who Mr. Schlesinger's backers are, and to what extent he is himself financially interested in these enterprises are matters of mere conjecture, as Mr. Schlesinger doesn't preach it from the house top himself and no body else, apparently, knows anything about it. Mr. Schlesinger, it is said, owns a quarter interest in the Chapin mine himself, and he controls all the properties. The ore fleet is to be built by a separate company, but the same men are in it who control the mines. The belief is general that Mr. Schlesinger represents Berlin capitalists at the head of whom is the great banker Bleichroder. As August Belmont represents the Rothschilds in New York, so Laudenberg, Thalman & Co. represent Bleichroder, and Mr. Schlesinger is said to have obtained his sinews of war through that house. Mr. Schlesinger has a brother in New York who owns an extensive hop establishment, and a brother in Berlin who is said to be in the banking Lusiness. It is supposed that through them he has become associated with the German capitalists.

THE THEOLOGICAL mind has a pronounced tendency to rely on vigor of asseveration as a substitute for weight of tacts and cogency of reasoning. Outsiders see that it (old fashioned orthodoxy) has been honeycombed with shot and shell, that its battlements are crumbling to dust; can see, too, that its defenders one by one, are deserting the old fortress; known from the infrequent and feeble fire that its ammunition is nearly exhausted, that whole batteries have been disabled and silenced. And one can hardly help applauding when the hoary head of a valiant veteran rises above the disintegrating rulns and shouts that the venerable stronghold is forever impregnable. What is known as the special creation hypothesis has been utterly demolished. The entire of what we venture to call the 'pat a cake, pat a cake baker's man' theory of creation is rusted and decayed. Any one outside of a theological seminary can see that with half an eye. The cosmogony of Moses has had its day. We cannot expec those who have grown gray in the ranks of the old theology to desert their flag; but it would be wise in the young recruits to think twice before they took service in a moribund

So said, one day last week, the staid, con servative, old Commercial Advertiser, of New York. How it ever happened is not known, in all probability never will be known, but the paper was on its knees to the orthodox clergy the next day, the editor explaining that the obnoxions article "got in during a temporary inattention" on his part. It was too much common sense; he did not dare

FREE-TRADE, or rather the desire for it the part of the cotton growers, was the real cause of the rebellion-the slavery issue was but a pretext. South Carolina was the leader and Calhoun the leading mind in the state when rebellion was first tried (and failed at the outset only because a Jackson and not a Buchanan was president) and this was the title of its declaration of war in 1832:

"An ordinance to nullify certain acts of the congress of the United States, purporting to be aws levying duties and imports on foreign commodities."

"RANKBUPTCY stares us in the face" is the laring head line of an advertisement in the Soo Herald. Sorry to hear (or see) it, but if it is a fact it may as well be understood.

The Standard Oil Co. is about to build, at Brooklyn, six vessels of the "McDougall" ype (same as those built at Duluth) for the insportation of oil in bulk. The men who are to build them have been at Duluth to get

IN THE Vermilion country J. F. Fanning and Lydia A. Lavener took homestead claims djoining and during their occupancy married, When they came to "prove up" they found that their conjugal arrangement had cost more than they had bargained for-Mrs. Fanning could not hold Miss Lavener's homestead.

THE democratic victory in Montana is rather a slim one, They get (if anything) a governor who can give the party no help and the republicans get the congressman and legislature, so that in Washington, and for all national purposes, Montana is a republican state. The "head of the ticket," like possession of the field in a contest of arms, is a technical victory but we get the stakes.

THE Mining Journal labors to impeach the IRON PORT of inconsistency in that it calls an arrant nulsance-so admited by all-what he s. It can preceive no difference between attacking the standard bearer of the party in great state, while a campaign is in progress, and telling the truth of a pestilent mischief maker and betrayer of his friend. Most anybody except the squint-eyed M. J. can.

Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, owns steel rails works in Pennsylvania. He is a free rader, and says. "Take away the tariff barriers and I will pave Europe with steel rails made by Yankee skill and muscle."-Kalamazoo Gazette.

That might have some weight as the opinion of a man entitled to opinions only for one thing; "Tom Johnson, of Cleveland" is a appositions character, merely. In the language of the late lamented Sarah Gummidge "there ain't no sich pusson,"

"OUR TRADE is too limited," says the Soo Herald, and clamors for laws that would limit it still further by throwing open the home market to the whole world in the vain hope that by so doing our access to the world's markets might be made easier and our trade therein increased. It (and those who think with it) are wild. Take care first of the home market; then, if we have still products to dispose of, see what can be done abroad. Foster trade at home first, then in the foreign countries nearest us but in no case "take down the fence" that shuts out the competitor of the American producer from the markets of

KEATING & SHEEHAN have contracted with the village of Crystal Falls to put in a water works system there and will begin work at once. The system will consist of a collecting reservoir, a pumping plant and three miles of mains and the price thereof is \$13,700. The reservoir and principal main a mile long) will be the first work under taken and it is intended to complete that before the freeze-up, the remainder of the work to be deferred until next season. It seems to us that, with the fine water power running to waste at their doors, it is false economy to put in a steam pumping plant, but Crystal Falls people should know.

U"EL DORADO," says some one, suggesting a name for the new state which we all believe is some day to take the place upon the map now occupied by "the upper peninsula of Michigan." If we are yet alive when the time comes to choose a name we shall respectfully dissent. If we must borrow a name from a language not our own we shall prefer to borrow from the Ojibwa rather than the Spanish or French and make a name from the Ojibwa synonyms for iron and copper. The day is yet, probably, far in the future when the necessity will arise, but our protest follows the suggestion in point of time; "Ojibwa," "Pewabic" or any other Indian awbreaker before the Spanish non-descriptive "El Dorado" or any "New," or "North," or the name of any man, be that of one ever

ATTENTION should be called to the fact that the two "private cars" in the train at Palatine Bridge, the other day, carried their occupants safe and hardly disturbed through the collision which wrecked the "Pullman" in front of them and cost the lives of hve persons, one of whom was Wm. H. Manning of Marquette. The questions should be asked if the lives of railroad presidents and managers are of more value than those of the persons who pay fare? If coaches can be made more safe than those in ordinary use by the public, and the occurrence referred to shows that they can, why is it not done? Who, if not those whose good money pays the salaries of presidents and dividends to stockholders, s entitled to the best-the safest-means of conveyance? The questions are in order

A PORT HURON paper says that something less than a year ago a young married woman of that place swallowed a plate containing three false teeth. She experienced no trouble from the accident. About two months ago she gave birth to a child. When the child was apout one month old it was noticed that there was something wrong with its mouth. A doctor was called, and finally a medical council was held, the physicians being greatly puzzled. They determined to perform an oper ation, which was done, with the result that the hard substance in the mouth proved to be the plate swallowed by the mother. The Port Huron paper says "it is considered as a very mysterious affair." It is not so very mysterious. It is only a lie. The facts in the case are that the child was born with rubber boots on and wore a wig. There is never anything made by distorting the truth.-Journal, De-

WHAT is the condition now in the United tates as compared with that in 1850? The average rate of wages in this country from 1850 to 1880 has been increased forty-two per cent. The population of this country from 1850 to 1880 increased 170 per cent., with the workers' ratio in 1850 45 per cent, of the whole, against 52 per cent. in 1880 What a frightful calamity to our 26,348,000 laboring population !

The value of our manufactures in 1850 wa \$1,110,000,0 so, employing 958,004 operatives with a gross product of \$1,105 each, agains \$5,585,000,000 in 1880, with 2,733,000 oper atives, with a gross product each of \$2,045, supporting and educating 13,655,000 of our population, or more than one-quarter of the whole. The wages of these operators in 1850 aggregated \$225,000,000, averaging \$225 each, against, 1880, \$990,000,000 wages paid to 2,733,000 operatives, or an average of \$360 to each, an increase of \$105 per capita. The domestic consumption of domestic manufactured articles in 1880 was more than five thousand million dollars; the wages for manufacturing supported more than one quarter of the population, instead of supporting like number of people in foreign countries "It is a condition that confronts us, not a theory."

The states of New York and New Jersey are large manufacturing states, the value of manufactures in these two states being in 1880, \$1,335,076,032, with 35,248,000 acres area worth as much money in 1880 as 494,387,200 acres area of the lands in twelve southern states, all attributed to the fact that nearly one-fifth of the manufactures in the United States are in these two northern states, while in 1880 in the twelve southern states the man ufactures were very small. This shows how the land owner is curiched by manufactures.

The aggregate wealth of the United States in 1850 was \$7,420,000,000, with 23,192,000 population, against 1886, \$45,385,000,000 aggregate wealth-more than Great Britanthe population numbering 50,156,000. The increase in wealth in thirty years has been \$37,965,000,000. This increase comprised \$10,180,000,000 in farms, \$4,905,000,000 10 railroads, \$2,360,000,000 in factories, and

\$20,520,000,000 in houses and sundries. The population now is between 65,000,000 and 66,000,000, and is increasing about 2,000, 000 yearly. The value of the manufacture of the country in 1890 will have probably in creased from \$5,585,000,000 in 1880 to be tween \$8,000,000,000 and \$9,000,000,000 The railway mileage will have increased from 88,000 miles in 1880 to nearly 160,000 miles in 1890. The country is annually producing about 3,000,000,000 bushels of grain, of which 14-15 finds a market within the country besides, most of our \$8,000,000,000 value o manufactures. The accumulated wealth of the country in 1890 will have reached at the \$1,265,000,000 previous annual increase. about \$58,035,000,00, which will be at the least \$10,000,000,000 more than the accumla ted wealth of Great Britian .- American

NEW YORK special to Cincinnati Enquirer: Everything about the hundred millionaire-Jay Gould-is of public interest. You will hear him talked about in groups of men of all classes, and even his minutest personal habits are topics of conversation. Not long since one of his intimate acquaintances and business associates told me that Mr. Gould had within a short time made a new rule about his letters. They are all opened by his confidential private secretary. Those which relate to business affairs in which he is interested are laid upon his desk. All other,s of whatever nature, are consigned to the waste basket. His mail is enormous. It consists of begging letters, propositions to enter new business lines, threatening letters, and a great many others, which, under his rule, are, destroyed. His legitimate mail is still enormous, and would task an ordinary man to answer it. I am told however, that he is never found to be in a hurry, which shows that he must have ex traordinary working power. He has come to limit his reception of callers to much the same lines as his correspondence. "I don't want to see you sir," he said recently to a man who pushed his way into his presence. "I have no interest whatever in the matter you wish to talk about, and you must excuse me." When the gentleman said that he sought to interest Mr. Gould, the latter quietly but firmly responded: "But, my dear sir, that is just what I do not want. I don't want to be interested in anything more than I am now interested in."

DAWDLING and brawling, going over the state at public expense on pretext of inspecting public institutions but really on junkets the Michigan legislature wears out the time from January until May and then, in a couple of weeks or less, gets off a mass of undigested legislation and goes home, leaving the clerks to reduce the mass, if they can, to something like law. How the clerks succeed is shown by the condition in which the liquor law is found to be when by the lapse of time it should become operative, just now. The bill was passed at the tail of the session as it came from a conference committee and only engrossed and signed after the Solons had gone to their several homes, with the result that it is not at all what either house or senate intended it to be if indeed it be anything. It will have to be put through the supreme court before it can be known whether any part of it is really law.

Some remedy must be devised for the state of things to which this fact calls attention, or we shall be the laughing stock of the country. The old liquor law was good enoughwe're not mourning for the fate of the new one-but just pointing out the fact that the 122 "representative men" who assemble at Lansing every second winter, usually succeed in only one thing-making asses of themselves.

IT IS THE FASHION now to speak of dead naires, more particularly those who have nade their money in manufacturing or com-

can not take their possessions with them, they nearly always give away at death, if not before, a large part to benevolent and charitable Institutions and in private benefactions. Wm. Thaw, of Pittsburg, and Henry Shaw, of St. Louis, are the latest illustrations of this new fashion. The fashion is a good one. The old fashion was to represent rich men as public enemies. As a rule they are not, They are public benefactors, because while living they give employment to poor men, and when they die they leave their wealth in part to those who will continue this employment and in part to help, in various ways, la lifting up a common humanity. Hence they are "philanthropists"-they can not be otherwise. Even the selfishness and greed displayed by some of them in accumulating vast fortunes are made the instruments of doing good after their death if not always before. Two Wall street brokers met one morning, when one remarked to the other, "Well, old Smith is dead," Smith being another broker and very rich, "Yes," said the proker addressed; "how much did he leave?" "He left it all" was the reply.

As THE SEASON advances, it becomes more

and more clear that this year's output of Lake Superior ore will far exceed the most sanguine estimates made at an earlier date, and it is only a question of the maintenance of an open waterway, together with the producing facilities at the mines, as to how far this segson's output shall exceed that of last year. In the face of the very liberal sales made this year, and notwithstanding the receipts by Central Pennsylvania furnaces of large quantities of imported ores, there is an unaccountable demand for Lake Superior ores, at this time, and a quarter of a million tons of good Bessemer ores would be snapped up in a very few hours. A few sales are reported of odds and ends, such as 5,000 tons of Chapin to go by rail, and at a price equaling \$4,80 in Cleveland. The most peculiar feature of the market, however, is found in the inquiry by the furnace interests, generally, as to the price of ore for 1890 delivery at lake ports. The ore dealers are, of course, in no position to make even approximate prices for next year's delivery, and it is doubtful whether they would be willing to establish a price at this time, even had they the means at hand to make it. The situation is one that forces upon any prudent furnace-man the necessity of making timely provision for his ore supply during the next season and while the matter is held in abevance by the ore interests generally, the indications, at this early day, point to the opening of the new ore market at a time not far removed from the close of this year's navigation. Charters are strong, with an upward tendency. Escanaba freights are scarce at \$1,10, with Marquette at \$1,25, while \$1,40 is charged for cargoes from the head of Lake Superior. Coke has experienced an advance of 15 cents, and is now sold at the ovens at \$1,50, with another advance of 15 cents in view by the 1st prox .- Iron Trade Review,

Oct. 4. THE INTER OCEAN thus tears to pieces the defense of William L. Scott for starving his miners at Spring Valley, Ill: "The vein of coal at Spring Valley and at Braidwood is the same, as Mr. Scott admits. The Braidwood operators pay their men 721/4 cents per ton for mining coal and 15 cents additional for brushing necessary to get the coal out of the mine to the shaft. Mr. Scott asks his men to accept 75 cents a ton for the coal and do the brushing for nothing. To the ordinary mind here is a difference of 21/2 cents, which Mr. Scott offers his men for doing that which other operators estimate at 15 cents worth of work, He asks the public to believe that 75 cents of his money is worth more than 8714 cents of the money paid by the Braidwood operators." The facts are so opposed to Mr. Scott's statements and conduct that the manager of his Spring Valley mines offered to continue operations at the terms of the men, and guarantee Mr. Scott 15 per cent of the capital invested, The offer was refused, as Mr. Scott wanted much more than that. It is to be hoped that the democratic party will continue Mr. Scott as one of its leaders. He is worth very many votes to the republican party. In Mr. Scott the people have a living, acting sample democratic free-trader. They know what would happen with such men managing the affairs of the government.

"Coals to Newcastle" is suggested by the following paragraph which we find in the Iron Trade Review of Oct. 3. With the furnaces of our own country which are on tide water using ore imported from Europe, and our own iron men opening mines in Cuba, an inquiry for "Duluth" ores (whatever that may mean-Duluth has no ore trade) for shipment to "ports of continental Europe" has to us a "fishy" sound, but we give the paragraph for what it is worth :

We have been shown the following letter from an eastern financial house: "My firm has an inquiry regarding Duluth iron ore, from some friends in Europe. Can you put us in the way of getting some, at a moderate value, delivered in ports of continental Europe If so, please advise what it will cost, say c. i f., or c, and f., to Rotterdam, Hamburg or Havre, in large quantities." The firm in question has strong English connections, and ne inquiry is legitimate and evidently means business." Is this a prophecy of the coming exportation of lake Superior Bessemer ore? If so, a great future seems to be opening up be-fore American ore producers. The rapid exhaustion of European sources of supply has for some time attracted attention both here and abroad. Just what the present movement signifies does not appear on the surface, but the mere fact of such an inquiry will be read with great interest by iron men generally.

THE Sun, of Manistique, is all right with the people to whom it looks for support. It says that a thousand extra copies of the number containing its report of the examination of Pat Barnett were sold and that those who got "pasted" copies washed the "pasters" off so as to have the "unvarnished" report.

GEN. MAHONE, republican candidate for overnor of Virginia, is thus described by the ltimore American :

Picture a thin, wiry man of apparently fifty. He is five feet and a-half high, and weight only a hundred pounds. He looks as fragile as some dainty bit of bric a brac. A long gray beard, gray hair, and a face of deathly paleness make him look so weak that the wonder is how he can stand at all. But the weakness vanishes once he begins speaking. Like all Virginia speakers, he paces to and fro ontinually all the time he is speaking. Back and forth along the platform he walked, never standing still for a second, except when he paused to stamp his pretty little foot on the platform to emphasize some striking statement. His voice is as clear and as tireless as a bugie call, and, though he spoke nearly two hours, it never broke or faltered. With the first few sentences he warmed up at once, and during his whole speech he was a restless bundle of nervous activity.

FOUR MORE jurors were accepted and sworn the Cronin murder case last Tuesday, leaving but four to get to complete the jury, and as peremplory challenges are now left only to Beggs (and are very valuable) of the defence the jury will probably be filled soon. In spite of the struggles of the defence to get a poor jury-one low in intelligence and high in prejudice-a fair and intelligent one will probably be secured, the eight already chosen are such, and the trial be "upon the law and the evidence."

THAT MILL will have a capacity of 150 barrels a day besides corn meal and feed: N. F. Phillips will build it and will begin at once; E. V. White engineered the business and will be in charge, for the present at least. Martin Flaherty, for robbing a drunken German, is held for trial. The "Association for the advancement of Gladstone" is organized and ready for biz. James Wilson is president. E. S. Tice secretary, and Richard Mertz, Sr. treasurer.-Express, Gladstone.

CAN'T GET service in the proceedings quo warranto and so can't find out whether we have really a city treasurer of only a makebelieve. Some one fools with the new water works and is in danger of a "writ of jerkujently" if the water commissioner can catch him. A writ of dontudareduit has been served upon the mayor and council to prevent the payment of certain bonds alleged to have been issued to F. W. McKinney for the sum of ten thousand dollars .- Delta, Gladstone.

BOSTON, which had stood at the head of the base ball "league" all the season, lost the pennant after all, New York winning it on the last day of the season. Chicago made a spurt, too, and reaches third place.

P EPORT OF THE CONDITION

First: National: Bank

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$170,418 91
Overdrafts U. S Bonds to secure circulation	\$ 15,000 00
U. S. Bonds on hand Other stock, bonds and mortgages	0.1
Other stock, bonds and mortgages	35,470 00
Due from approved reserve agents	49,450 21
Due from other National Banks	12,462 31
Due from State Banks and bankers	981 38
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	12,000 00
Current expenses and taxes paid	2,114 20
Premiums paid.	4,000 00
Checks and other cash items	8,071 7
Bills of other banks	17,509 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and	思想到9050 0
cents	123 50
Specie	38,108 00
Legal Tender Notes Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	10,000 00
(5 per cent. of circulation)	675 oc
(5 per cent. or circumcton)	075.00
Total	\$ 370,095 3
LIABILITIES.	Control of the
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000 00
Surplus fund	2,550 O
Undivided profits	5,099 34
National Bank notes outstanding	37779 34

Total \$ 378,205 38

STATE OF MICHIGAN SS:

I, Covell C. Royce Prest of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. Royce,

Individual deposits subject to check... Demand certificates of deposit.....

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of ctober, 1889. F. D. MEAD, Notary Public. F. H. VAN CLEVE, Directors

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ESCANABA, - MICHIGAN.

Protection vs. Cobdenism. From the London Morning Pest

According to our friends of the Cobden school American commerce and manufactures ought to be declining rapidly under the "withering influence" of a protective tariff. Instead of this the statistics to which we refer show that in twenty years the population of the U. S. has increased by 69 per cent. the hay crop has increased 106 per cent., the cotton crop 194 per cent, and the production of pig iron over 386 per cent. * * * And yet there are scores of politicians here so blind as to what is going on in the world as to stick to the old fetich formula that protection is more injurious to the country that adopts it than to the country against which the hostiletariffs are aimed.

But for the serious consequences entailed upon our British working classes, who feel every day more and more the pinch of foreign. competition, it would be decidedly amusing to note how completely every one of the principles assumed by the one-sided free trade school of this country is negatived by facts and falsified by the experience of common place business men. We are constantly told that protection raises the cost of commodities; that a hostile tariff-as Mr. John Bright soid but a few days back in a published letter-is only a tax which the community pays to support the particular industry bene-fited by it.

Now, as a matter of fact, what do we find in America? Why, their manufacturers can actually beat us out of the field on the score of mere cheapness only. So far from protection enhancing the cost of their goods, they can turn them out at rates with which we with all our free trade, can not manage to compete. The Yale lockmakers can afford to pay the carriage of their goods to England and yet undersell the Wolverhampton masters in the very heart of the lock trade, just as the Belgians can quote lower rates for angle iron delivered in Derby than the local ironmasters of the Midlands. The Philadelphia enginemakers can turn out as serviceable a locomotive as any English firm, and ship it all the way to New Zealand for £600 less than the English tenders. In South Russia the agricultural implement trade is said to be passing entirely into the hands of American exporters in spite of English and German competitors, though the latter are nearer by 3,000 miles to the local market. With the exception of made up clothing, which is dear because labor is highly paid, and not because the duty on stuffs is so heavy, there is not a single manufactured article produced in the United States, from carpets to cotton, from locomotive engines to steel axes, from agricultural implements to cutlery and Yankee notions, as many little domestic appliances are called, which is not as cheap or even cheaper there than in this country. Another of the specious truths of the free

trader underlies the assertion, so frequently made, that where industries are protected the quality of the products is inferior, owing to the indifference of the native manufacturers, who fear nothing from the rivalry of better makers abroad; and that people have there fore to pay a higher price for a worse article A glance at America will show how ground less this assumption is. The very ground upon which Americans beat our own and European manufacturers in many neutral markets is that their articles are quite as good as those of their rivals.

A striking instance of the progress in quality made under the protective tariff is furnished by the American silk industry. Within five years of the adoption of protection in the United States the government inspectors were enabled to report a marked improvement in the quality and patterns of the native-made silks; and within ten years the Washington authorities found themselves in a position to assert that, excepting in the very finest grades of goods, the products of the American looms were fully up to those of France. The assertion, indeed, of our radical theorists that protection would lead to an inferiority of manufacture is based upon the absurd assumption that there is no such thing as local competition. It is, in fact, assumed that if the foreigner is excluded the native manufacturers will just combine to keep up prices and knock down quality. These theorists forget that the only manner in which one native firm can push its way against another is by lowering prices and raising quality, precisely in the way that it has been done in America, But for this the idea of competing with English and other European manufacturers in neutral markets would be an im-

The sense of humor must be remarkably deficient in some of our free trade economists, or they would see in the figures we have above quoted a singular commentary on some of the dearest assumptions of Mr. Cobden and his followers. Facts, however, do not appear to count with many of these doctrinaires, or the remarkable manner in which the industrial progress of the United States controverts their economic views would lead them to gravely question the advantages to be derived from the one sided fiscal policy to which this country stands committed.

WHEN ONE "has to" do something distasteful it is just as well-better, usually-to do it with a good grace. The Mining Journal, feeling that it must reply in the affirmative to our question as to its support of a bill giving the u. p. a normal school located at a point other than Marquette, does so; but it does it very ungraciously. It says

It will even support such a bill should Es-canaba be named in it as the place that will have the school. Such an institution at Escanaba would not be at all centrally located with reference to the teritory that it would serve, but we should be some better off with a normal there than without any this side of lower Michigan. Not much, perhaps, but

Mark the "even," and recall the taffy it was dishing out to our city and its "public spirited citizens" only a week previous.

As to the "not much, perhaps," let's look at Norway . . .

it. Escanaba is practically equidistant from Menominee and Marquette, the one on the extreme south and the other upon the northern porder; it is midway between Ironwood at the west end, and the Sault, at the east, of the pennsula; it is accessible by rail from every point in the peninsula and from the greater number without change of cars or the necessity of night travel; it is a clean, healthy town without a drawback (that occurs to us) as a location for such a school, but the Mining Journal thinks it "not much" of an improvement over a location in the lower peninsula. Why, "even" Marquette would be a great deal better than Ypsilanti, as we see it, only for its piggishness and we're inclined to think that is more largely developed in the Mining Journal office than anywhere else in city limits. That concern is so greedy it is cross-eyed and sees a "central location" only on the extreme edge of the district, under the shadow of Mt. Mesnard.

Wayne Co. Jurors.

"I am opposed to the enforcement of the liquor law, and I think the men who voted

liquor law, and I think the men who voted for it at Lansing were a set of ignoramuses," was the startling statement made by a Wayne circuit juror Saturday. He is a saloonkeeper. "I am in favor of the law against selling liquors to minors and drunkards, but am opposed to the law closing saloons on Sun day and holidays," said another juror, not a saloonkeeper.

"I am in favor of the law," said one juror. "The law's all right but—"
"You are in favor of the law," interrupted

Mr. Cheever, "but opposed to enforcing it?"
"Yes, that's it." Henry Luecking and one other juror were in favor of punishing saloonkeepers who sold, liquor to minors and drunkards by fining not

ore than \$6. Only 15 of the 60 jurors were in favor of enforcing the law, and they were perempttorily challenged by the defense. It was then impossible to secure a jury, and Judge Hosmer was obligee to continue the case

until the January term. "There is something morally wrong some-where," said Mr. Cheever "when almost an entire panel of jurors boldly assert that they are opposed to enforcing one of the most importent laws of the state. It is an extraordinary state of affairs."

Would it not be a good plan for John Russell and his little band of irreconcilables to put in a little (or a good deal) missionary work in Wayne county before attempting any further legislation? Maybe that would hurt their democratic friends but wouldn't it look consistent?

Nuggets.

Ideas once confined within the rim of a thinkers hat have revolutionized the motive power of machinery and the conditions of industry. Displacements in industry and variations in values have been necessary accompaniments. The parenthesis has been a groan, Suffering and depression the penalties of progress-impossible to be otherwise. This Jordan was not to be crossed with dry shoes. The sewing machine made the seamstress hungry. The locomotive ran over the stage coach. The gasometer put out the candle.

The readjustment of society with new conditions is not nor could it be immediate, Capital and labor neither so plastic as to conform to an angle without a crack in a straight line. In the final issue all are benefitted. The areas of markets and manufactories increase. Transportation is rapid; distance a secondary consideration. Manchester calico is hung out to dry on the wharves of Hong Kong : Zulus skin lions with Sheffield knives; Tartars eat Armour's beef.

The local comes in contact with the world. wide. Hence a shifting scale of valuesdepression and prosperity the two halves of one orange. Hence changes in industrial values are unavoidable and are not changeable by any demagogic logic to one class or another.

No special industry can be permanently monopolized. Temporary protection by patents and tariffs if you will, but distribution of knowledge eventually straddles them. No need to send to Sheffield for a razor or to Coventry for silks. We can make these things ourselves-for us a national good, for them an industrial evil. By and by China will duplicate Connecticut and Japan be as wise as Massachusetts, and America repeat the English experience. FRED. WOODROW.

ORE SHIPMENTS.

PORT OF ESCANABA OCT. 0.

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	" Sheffield	5560
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	Barnum	918
,	Buffalo South	7995
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COTTON.



Ladias of Escanaba and Vicinity

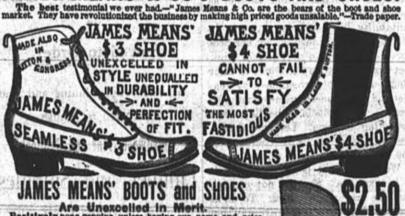
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Special Offer on the James Means Quarter Eagle Kip Boots for Farmers. Special Offer on the James Means Quarter Eagle Kip Ecots for Farmers. In order to immediately distribute samples of these Boots all over the country, we will send them transportation prepaid, to any man in any place where there is a post-office or radiroad in any State or Torritory of the United States. We will send them by express or by mail, with all charges for transportation to destination presaid by ourselves, on receipt of regular price, \$2.50. Send money by post-office order or registered letter. We will accept United States postage stamps for the odd half dollar.

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 pencil 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 he sure to give as your full address, town, country 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 giad 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 ough to ask for. In that case, send to us.

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IN THE UPPER PENINSULA.

FANCY GROCERIES

CANNED GOODS,

FLOUR, SUGARS

TEAS COFFEES TOBACCOS AND CIGARS

- A GREAT STOCK OF ---

AND DINNER SETS!

DECORATED WARE, LAMPS, ETC. FETC.

JUST NOW Special Display of Cloaks AT ERICKSON'S

Where a lady can fit herself with a cloak without being hustled by the crowd of customers for other The stock is the most comgoods. prehensive in the city and Prices the Lowest.

CALL AT ERICKSON'S.

PERSONAL.

-W. J. Ellis passed thro' town last Satur--Mrs. Gifford has visited here since ou

-E. C. Voght, heretofore at Godley's, now with Preston.

-C. Sawyer, of Gladstone now, was in town Wednesday.

-John-M. Perkins has left Fayette and the Jackson Co's employ. -H. G. Squires, of Garden, was in town and visited us last Saturday.

-Miss Grace Taylor is now at the cashier's desk in Ed. Erickson's store.

-A. Lathrop, Esq., of Lathrop, was in town yesterday on business.

-John A. McNaughtan has visited here

this week-some business, some pleasure. -Miss Kittie McLaughlin went on Friday to attend a dancing party at Menominee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fitch spent Sunday last in town making their beadquarters at the Oliver. -Cha's E. Mason left Gladstone "hove to" while he visited the county seat last Saturday.

-A. J. Hughitt has gone to British Columbia and Washington to look at the tim-

-Herman Johnson, of Rock, who came Monday.

-Warren Brown has taken a desk, for the time being, in the railway company's office on

-Capt. Burns was sick, for the first time in his life, ju-t at the close of last week. He did not like it.

-Mark Cuppernall has shaken the dust of Escanaba from his gaiters and gone west-to

Omaha, we hear. -Aaron Miller was in town yesterday. Used to know Escanaba pretty well but wanted

a guide then, he said, -Dr. VanCleve has thrown up the position

lately occupied by him at Fayette and will study a while in Europe. -Miss Flora Haring, of the IRON PORT

force, has been off duty for a week with a bad cold-pretty nearly a pneumonia. -Mr. Zimmer, from Niedecken's, was in

town Tuesday. Nice man-good stock-low rates-but we had no money. -Mr. and Mrs Geo. Thompson, who have

been visiting relatives in our city, returned to their home-Chicago-on Saturday last. -Dr. Banks growled-stop; take that

back—he felt like growling—had a touch of quinzy—and would have growled, only it hurt. -Ole Rood, one of the solid men of Bark

River township, was in town on Monday last, having brought to hospital Andrew Nelson, suffering from fever and homeless. -Mike Bond, the Bark River farmer whose grip convinces one of the appositeness of the qualifying phrase "horny handed," was in town Wednesday and bargained for kraut.

THE EAIR.

News of Interest

Pucaroliversure

-Now that the opportunity is presented to our young men and women to obtain a thorough business education, they should make arrangements to enter the business college at the commencement. This school will be conducted by experienced teachers, who are likewise practical bookkeepers and sten-

-If you will call at the rooms, 801 Ludington street, any evening this week, you can obtain full information concerning course of study and rates of tuition of the new business

-The business college will open Monday evening next and will be in session day and evening thereafter throughout the year.

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

-"Don't go for a cocktail, take a dose of Samaritan Nervine, that will brace you up,"

-Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and the English branches taught at the business

A Furnished Cottage.

To rent. Inquire of W.J. WALLACE.

Those Rags !

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

Wanted.

Men to work about furnace. Good pay and prospect of steady employment. Call or JACKSON IRON CO., Fayette, Mich.

Small Accounts.

Those owing me small accounts are especially requested to pay in all that is possible, immediately, as I am under heavy

W. J. WALLACE Oct. 1, '89

expense and am owing numerous bills, my-

Lands for Sale.

self, which I am very desirous of paying.

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

For further particulars and prices address B. Young, ESCANABA, Aug. 22. '89

EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

Suitings

A great variety in all the

Of Color and Finish-Fashionably Made up

Imported * and * Domestic * Cloths

Fit and Workmanship Warranted.

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

GROCERIES.

HROLPH

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

At Wholesale and Retail. LUDINGTON ST.

509.

FINNEGAN'S PHARMACY.

101

BARGAINS

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

B. SALINSKY, Proprietor,

812 Ludingion Street.





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

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

IG. DRY GOODS.

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Etc.

A Complete Fall Stock. Prices Lower Than Ever Before 1 !

Pillows, Feathers. Blankets and 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

Pea 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

ERICKSON & BISSELL.

Erickson &

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

: CROCERY : CORNER.

Now offer the public of Escanaba and vicinity

IN EVERY LINE-

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS,

VEGETABLES.

At prices guaranteed to suit.

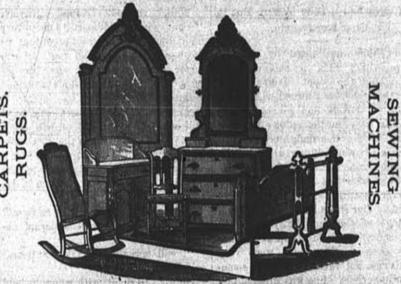
GIVE THEM A CALL.

GET YOUR PRINTING

DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

FINE FURNITURE.

M. PETERSON.



Fine Furniture - Low Prices

708-10 Ludington Street.

Preparatory to Removal to larger and Finer Quarters!

UNTIL SOLD I OFFER

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

LADIES' KID SHOES, well worth \$3 and selling at that elsewhere, at

CHILDREN'S SHOES, worth twice the money in any market at from..... 50 Cents to \$1.50

AND OTHER COODS AT LIKE FIGURES!

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