

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1889.

E. Goldberg.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ESCANABA.

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

E. GOLDBERG.

"THE • JEWELER "

Next Door Bast First National Bank,

Grocery.

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Louis N. Schemmel's

813 LUDINGTON ST.

Sales for Cash Only and all sales at Cash Prices. You pay for what you get

and no more-no bad debts "averaged" upon you.

Cloaks, Etc.

CASH GROCERY

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

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with you, and trust to merit a share of your esteemed patronage. Remember my entire stock in NEW and purchased from FIRST HANDS. Please come and examine for yourselves. NO TROU-BLE TO SHOW GOODS.

STORE

The Roller Mills Company paid off its employes and closed its doors last Saturday evening. The management had no other course open to it, as its funds were exhausted and no provision had then been made to replenish its treasury.

But there was yet an effort to be made save the plant and business for our city and it was made with success There had been always a feeling that, when the emergency was upon them-when it was evident that money must be raised or the works closethe men who had the most at stake, both m money already invested and real estate, would come to the relief of the company with the necessary funds. When the doors of the shops were closed this feeling was recognized as ill-founded and it became evident that the money necessary must be raised, if at all, by united effort of and all, that was done. It is not necessary to detail the propositions considered and rejected; in the outcome Rathfon Brothers, Ed. Erickson, Hessel & Hentschel, Louis Schram, W. W. Oliver, R. R. Sterling, F. H VanCleve, Ed. Donovan, John Dineen, D. A. Oliver, Frank Provo, E. P. Royce, Greenhoot Brothers, John Corcoran, S. H. Selden, H. A. Barr, The Scandia Co., N. & P. Walch, P. M. Peterson, Erickson & Bissell, A. R. Northup, J. N. Mead, J. F. Oliver, Geo. T. Burns Geo. Preston (others whose names we have not learned) made up the sum estimated necessary and loaned it to the company, and on Wednesday morning the men were again at work and the wheels turn-

ing. We have all reason for the belief that the company's difficulties are now at an end and success assured, and we need not say that we rejoice, heartily. Escanaba is "a poor town" -having few men of fortune and needing all its funds for the transaction of its ordinary business ; indeed needing more than it has ; but it put up, to inaugurate and to support this enterprise (aside from Gov. Macdonald's investment) over \$60,000, and we insist that the men who have done so well are deserving

Now, let every Escanaban who has a correspondent advise that correspondent of the advantages of Escanaba as a manufacturing locality. Has any one a friend in Ohio or

New York or Pennsylvania who knows how to make iron from ore ? Write him (or send him a copy of IRON PORT) pointing out the advantages of the place for the manufacture of charcoal or coke iron : cheap ores, low transportation and easy access to market-in fact with a good market right at home; and urge him to make use of these advantages. Has any one a friend in the furniture business or one who might engage in it? Point out to him the forests of woods fit for the purpose as yet practically untouched and the markets of the northwest accessible by three great railway routes and those of the valley of the lakes accessible by water at the lowest of rates, and suggest examination and consider-

We have mere traders enough (or too many) what we want is manufacturing ; let every man of us put our energies to the task of in ducing the establishment here of concerns which will use our iron ore and our wood, hire labor to manipulate them, and sell the nore or less "finished product."

We have mentioned but two things but that does not exhaust the list by a long way. Ships could be built here as cheaply as at Duluth, certainly, and with equal investment of capital as cheaply as at Cleveland, and the region will call for more ships, year by year, to carry its output of ore-the northwest more and more ships every year to move its grain crop. These, and scores of other industries would thrive well here ; let us work to have them planted here. Forget that the words 'can not" are in the dictionary-remember what has been accomplished and strike for the next thing, each as he may have opportunity and all as one man. A city of 50,000 people on this point is the least-we should aim at and the way to get it is to induce the

investment of money in manufacturing. THE VALUATION of the several township and wards of the county is given below. The board being still in session as we go to press the record of its proceedings will not be ready for publication until our next issue.

Township as assessed as equalized \$ 94.399 98,099 Bark River \$ 84,960 88,290 Bay de Noc 132,115 118,004 Escanaba 372,135 334,922 Fairbanks 117.034 117,)34

Baldwin

THE BUZZ that went along Ludington street Tuesday that Jo. Monahan had been shot to death was one of Pat. McHugh's pleasantries, no more.

Some son of a gun has stolen our fall top coat. It was not extremely valuable, being half worn or more, but we hope the beggar who took it may drown in it, all the same.

SPORTSMEN this week sowed five bushels of wild rice in the water inside of Portage Island. If it "catches," and we know no reason for supposing that it will not, they will get their money back in sport another year-the ducks will haunt the rice fields.

WHAT A MAN shall do with his own is usually conceded to be his business only : but when the question is of sustaining such a concern as the one now asking aid from the citizens of Escanaba it becomes everybody's business, and a man who refuses to help gets a black eye for his reputation.

THE Menominee Democrat, defending the base ball players of its city, publishes a letter from James Hill guaranteeing them their expenses and a telegram from L. A. Cates. Makes a fair defense for its friends and puts the responsibility where it belongs. The Menominites did not get a square deal-that's evident.

DAVID HARVEY, who lived on theishore just outh of the mouth of the river and looked after Mann Brothers' logs hereabouts, lost his house and its contents by fire last Sunday. Incendiarism, probably, as the family was absent at the time and no fire was (or ought to have been) in the building; or tramp's carelessness.

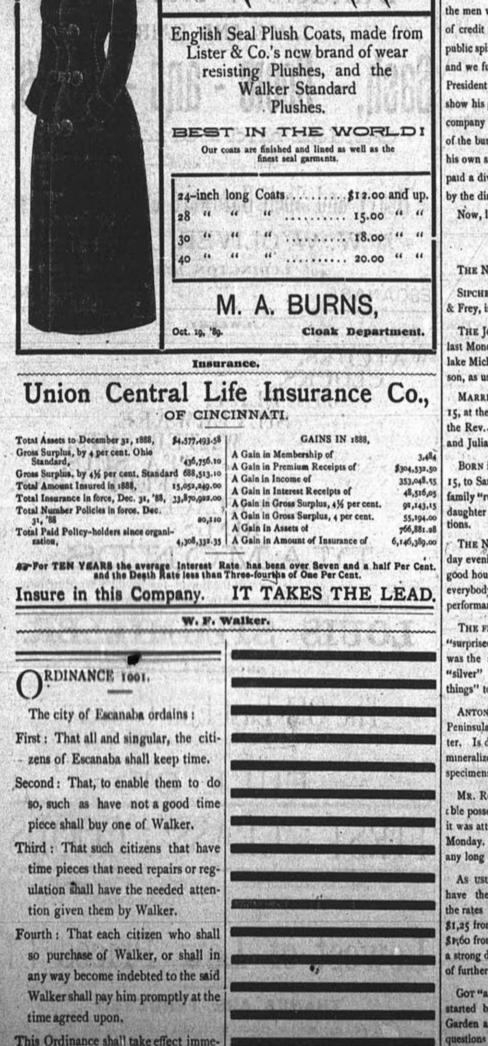
THE MOST unreasonable man we've seen since the ice went out was one who, having been banged, and kicked, and mopped all over the floor of a saloon, under tables and over chairs and spittoons, wanted his friends to let him "fight until he was licked." They thought he had done that, however, and persisted in their peace policy.

JOHN BRAITHWAITE, born in London, England, but for many years a resident of the U.S. and for some ten a citizen of Escanaba and for two an invalid, died at the homeopathic hospital in Chicago, whither he went some two or three weeks ago for treatment, on Monday last, at the age of 65 years. His body was brought home and the funeral took place on \$2.00 PER YEAR

THE Calumet pitches into the board of supervisors because that body did not see fit to help it stab IRON PORT, and makes a specious but very untruthful showing in support of its proposition, comparing prices of "space" advertising with that paid by the county, which is of the nature of "local." The fair way to test its proposal would be to compare its own charge for "locals"-ten cents a line, \$15 a column-or with its charge for "wants" (the poor folk's department)-a cent a word, seven words to a line, amounting to \$10.50 per column. No, the Calumet did not make the proposition expecting or wishing to get the work, but in pursuance of its usual course-to hurt its neighbors all it could; hoping that it could cut down the remuneration received by IRON PORT: that is its style and has always been. The board saw through its meanness (there happens to be a retired publisher in it) and took no notice of its bid. As the publisher member said, "it is a trick not an honest business proposal." We have heretofore refrained from noticing the devious ways of the Calumet concern but this attack upon the board of supervisors and the dishonest method taken to make it appear that its bid "starvation" (the "starvation" not to be suffered by itself, mind you-it did not hope to get the work) was fair and honest compels

THE LAY of peace and love piped by the nightingale at Gladstone (see the Delta of a recent date) has, it would seem, an occasional interlude of a character not altogether peaceful and amorous. The quo warranto addressed to the treasurer (service of which he sedulously avoids) and the injunction restraining the payment of that bond are examples of such interludes, and we find in a dispatch from Lansing an echo of another : Gov. Luce is petitioned to deal with two of the aldermen-Lightfoot and Zierath-on charges of keeping gambling houses and boodling, and has instructed Mr. Prosecutor Mead to investigate the charges. Should the charges be sustained by evidence, the governor will, without doubt, unlimber his "Bogardus Kicker" for the benefit of the aldermen, and a special election will be necessary to fill two vacancies in the council of Gladstone. after which the Delta's nightingale may resume its theme.

TALKING of beets : Frank Provo showed us one Thursday which was grown in his garden that beats all the beets we ever saw, asy. It measured two feet, over all, and t solid body was plump 18 inches in length and over seven in diameter (22 in circumference). and its weight was 17 1/2 pounds. After showing it to us it was placed on exhibition at Erickson & Bissell's, where many of our readers have doubtless seen it. Mr. Provo has also a great yield of yotatoes- 300 bushels from less than 14 acre, equal to say 425 bushels to the acre. And yet we are constantly told that this is "no farming country:" Why, such a farm, well worked, is as good as an iron mine.



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council the 21st day of Sept. 1889.

of credit for more than an ordinary share of public spirit and of a full measure of success, and we fully believe they will receive both. President Fuller is in high feather and, to show his gratitude for the support given the company and his willingness to bear his share of the burden, notifies the shareholders that his own salary will be, until the concern has paid a dividend, not the \$5,000 per year fixed by the directors but \$1,000 per year. Now, let "the wheels go 'round,"

SAND.

THE Noss Family to-night.

SIPCHEN's store, lately occupied by Kenelly & Frey, is for rent.

THE JOHNSON came to anchor in our harbor last Monday and will cruise about the foot of lake Michigan during the remainder of the season, as usual.

MARRIED, on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the residence of Emil Glaser, Esq., by the Rev. H. W. Tompson, John A. Walker and Julia M. Ramspeck, both of this city.

BORN in this city on Tuesday morning Oct. 15, to Sam. Rathfon and wife, a son. The family "runs to boys," there has not been a daughter born to a Rathfon for three genera-

THE Noss Family will be here this Saturday evening, and of course they will have a good house. They did when here before and everybody seemed well pleased with their performances.

THE FRIENDS of John G. and Mrs. Walters 'surprised" them one evening last week. It was the anniversary of their marriage, the "silver" one, and they have "spoons and things" to show for it.

ANTON WAGNER is going down into Point Peninsula after its riches of a mineral character. Is down about 50 feet now and in a mineralized rock. Those who have seen his specimens say "silver."

MR. ROYCE's client does not retain peaceble possession of the wreck of the "Bodega," it was attached, at suit of L. D. McKenna, Monday. Costs will eat it up if there results any long contest in the courts.

As usual at this season, the vesselmen have their inning-at Cleveland, Monday, the rates of ore freights were advanced to \$1,25 from here, \$,145 from Marquette and \$1,60 from Ashland and Two Harbors, with a strong demand for tonnage and a prospect of further advance later on.

Gor "a horse on" Fred, our foreman. " He Garden and on arriving at Nahma asked no while he waited.

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AT THE request of C. J. Stratton, deputy game warden, we publish below a paragraph from the session laws of 1880 concerning the bounty for killing wolves :

SEC. 2116. Every person being an inhabi-tant of this state, who shall kill a full grown wolf, or a wolf's whelp, in any organized county in this state shall be entitled to a bounty of ten dollars for each wolf over three months old, and six dollars for each wolf's whelp under the age of three months.

Proofs of the killing are to be made before the clerk of the county wherein the wolf was killed ; he lays the proofs before the supervisors at their next meeting and upon the order of the board the county treasurer pays the bounty.

IT WILL BE SEEN that our Gladstone friends who have taxes to pay owe thanks to the committee on equalization of the board of supervisors. While that committee left the valuation of the 1st and 2d wards of Escanaba as the assessors had fixed it and reduced that of the 3d and 4th only \$21,830. it cut down every ward of Gladstone, the total amount of reduction being \$84,982. All other townships and wards except the two wards of this city already mentioned and the township of Fairbanks were equalized by reduction, those three supervisors' work seeming to have been accepted as a standard.

THE entertainment by the "Noss Family" last Saturday evening was even more excel lent than their reputation had led us to expect While the entertainment given here in 1887 won the hearts of all the audience, it was scarcely a comparison to the program presented on Saturday evening. To say that the people were pleased would be putting it very mild.-Milford Chronicle, This company will be at the People's Opera House this Saturday evening. Take it in

THE breaking of a pulley at the light station stopped the engine and left the streets dark, Tuesday evening, for perhaps half an hour. Such accidents are annoying but are unavoidable. Fortunately this one occurred early in the evening, while business places were still lighted, so nobody ran off the high sidewalks and came to harm.

CONCERNING a bridge across the Escanaba, the board of supervisors, after hearing the started by the Dewar, Monday, to go to report of the committee appointed at the last previous meeting and deliberation thereon. questions but got off and wept to look for his decided to take no action. Not having heard man. He reached Garden 24 hours late but the debate we can not give the reasons for made some pleasant acquaintances at Nahma non-action but infer that the board stood back to give the state a chance.

Thursday at St. Stephen's church, Rev. H. W. Thompson reading the service. He leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. D. A. Oliver and Miss Allie B.

SUNDAY, in a neat little basswood box, by mail, we received a cigar and a letter. The perfume of the former is in our nostrils as we write and the letter before us.

PARRISH IO, II, '80 DEAR COL. Smoke it and say how you like our brand

DAN.

Like it? Why, Dan., if you can saw that kind of stock out of Prairie River logs count us a customer; it is "strictly clear," "without "knot wane or shake." Thanks.

THE "prominent and influential citizens who own fast horses are, we are told, debating the question who was meant. They can answer it, each for himself. The man who does not speed his horse on Ludington street was not meant-he who does, or has done so, was. Some are more "prominent and influential" than others, and the more so the citizen is the more particularly we referred to him. No one can take offence, for each knows that our position in the matter is correct, and our motive in making protest care for the public

weal.

THE MEMBERS of the council could not see their way to use the funds of the city in the manner proposed last week with safety to themselves; in fact could see only defeat by refusal of the treasurer to obey an order illegally drawn or by injunction (which would certainly have been sworn out if necessary), and so declined to entertain the proposition that the city's funds, or any part thereof, should be loaned to the C. R. M. Co. Nevertheless the cash was forthcoming, as told elsewhere, but only after the men had been paid off and laid off. Some acrimonious criticism of the council was indulged in, very unwarrantedly we think.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Mirror suggests that the IRON PORT editor "must have a rock constitution or an interest in a stone quarry." Sorry to say that he has neither-"X" is off the rug. He does believe that a good macadam is a better and cheaper pavement than any wooden one, and suggested investigation for that reason, and for that reason only. "X," on the contrary, gives himself away-he has cedar to sell, sure. But neither he nor the IRON PORT has the deciding word in the matter, and each is entitled to his opinion and to a free expression thereof. As for ourselves, whatever the council, after due deliberation, decides upon the IRON PORT will heartily support. But do let us have a good job, whether wood or stone is the material selected ; not one that will call for patching before it is a year old. "X" will certainly agree with us on that point.

WATCH for the band at noon to-day.

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AFTER a delay of some two months, service of the writ quo warranto was had upon the Gladstone treasurer on Saturday last and the hearing is set for Tuesday. Nov. c. On the following Monday the same officer was served with a mandamus to pay a certain village order in favor of Davis & Mason, amount \$1,500. which order he has so far refused or neglected to pay. Hearing in this case is set for Tues-day. Oct. 29.

MRS. MACDONALD authorizes us to contradict, in toto, the statement of the Ironwood Times that she, and she only of the owners of the fee of the Colby mine refused to concede a reduction of the royalty demanded by the lessees. No such action on her part has been required, even, no such demand having been presented to her.

LARS SUTHERLAND and John Olson, of Rapid River, are in arrest charged with violation of the game law. Hearing before Justice Glaser next Monday, The complaining witness is Axel Brelin and he is expected to do. some tall swearing, as he stands six feet eight inches in his stockings.

MESSRS. WHARTON are making satisfactory progress with their business school and the young men who have entered speak very highly of their efficiency as teachers. We have no doubt that the school will become a permanent institution. We hope it may, at ny rate.

ISRAEL FOISY is wanted to answer for havkicked in the door of. Peter Houlihan's domicil at Ford River, but evades the officer by taking to the woods. Come out, Israel, and take your medicine.

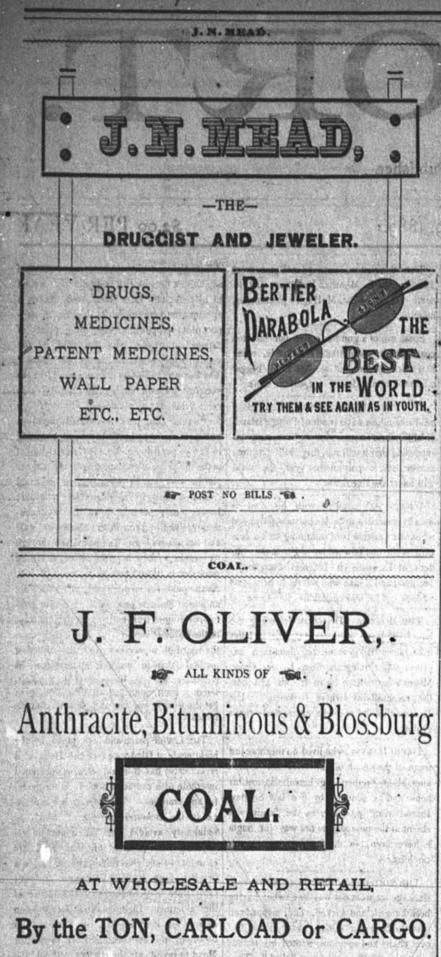
THE BUSINESS that wears most the thinker bone of the conscientious supervisor is the support of paupers. It is the heaviest of the tax payers' burdens and it grows heavier year by year.

OUTGO of ore as per reports to Wednesday morning last, 5,837.047 tons. From Escanaba 2,441,960. Big work, but if present indications are fulfilled to be exceeded next season.

THE Ladies' Aid Society cleared some \$35 on their oyster supper at the Opera House Thursday evening and gained "golden opinions" besides.

DR. J. M. SATTLER succeeds Dr. Van Cleve as surgeon for the Jackson Iron Coand is now on duty at Fayette.

LOOK out for the opening.



Office on Merchant's Dock,

MICH.

ESCANABA,

UPPER PENINSULA

-Thirty cases of diphtheria but the disease is not malignant, is closely looked after and it does not seem necessary to close the schools -at least not yet. Bennett's and Smith's woods dens are closed and will stay closed. Chase Osborn and a couple of friends arrived Tuesday evening and are camped on Pine river. They will high partridges until "the law is off", and deer thereafter. Foreign bunters are a great deal too numerous. Watch em .- Mining News, Florence.

-The wiring for the electric light plant is completed. It took 12 miles of No. 4 and parties have bought out Higgins' stock in the gas company and now control it. August Dahlman, sliding down the ladders in the Ropes mine Thursday, missed a rung and fell 200 feet, killing him instantly. Mrs Manning's injuries are more serious than was at first supposed. Her spine is severely injured if not broken. Negaunee folks can not believe that Teal lake water is all as bad as the sample sent Prof. Vaughan for analysis. If it proves so Negaunce is in a sore strait for water .--- M. J., 12th.

-Rumor says that Cargill Brothers have secured control of the water power canal and will put in \$2,000,000 to complete it and build mills. The Northern Express company, which is but an extension over the South Shore and Soo roads of the Dominion Co., will begin business on the 15th. The Zack Chandler has been stripped and abandoned. Her crew passed down on the 8th .- Democrat, Sault Ste Marie.

-W. H. Willerling died Monday. Funeral Thursday. Andrew Soderquist cut his throat Saturday afternoon at the Dunn mine location. Whisky "had the best of him" and he was tired of life. The woods are alive with outside hunters who get no deer themselves but run them away so nobody else can get one .- Drill, Crystal Falls.

-Newberry wants a bank and the man who opens one here will have a bonanza. The village council gave \$50 to help pay for the 'trade edition'' of the Independent. What's that but boodling ?-News, Newberry.

-The loss of the Bessemer and Schuylkill suggests, first, that Ontonagon should be made a harbor of refuge and, second, that the U.S. should acquire and perfect the Portage lake cut off .- Herald, Ontonagon.

-The St. Ignace is laid off for repairs. A new ferry boat for the route between St. Ignace and the Island is to be built this winter .-

News, St. Ignace. -Prof. Vaughan's report on the character of our drinking water, both that from Teal lake and from the mine, says it is "very bad. We have had no water which approached them in impurity, save one sample from Iron Mountain Mich., two years ago when such a severe epidemic of typhoid fever prevailed there. All the samples are swarming with germs and we are now trying the effect on unimals, and on this point will report later.' -Herald, Negaunee. -For assaulting Jennie Wagner, Frank Bosesaw [?] was sent to Marquette for 90 days. A llttle later the girl was arrested for vagrancy and sent to the house of correction until she reaches 17 years of age. A fall of ore in the Iron River mine Thursday killed three men-Goertner, Wills and Swanowicz. Between Moderator Lott on one side and Director Michaels and Assessor Lally on the other, there's the dev, to pay in the schools. -Reporter, Iron River. -Mr. Burt is rushing the rebuild of the Carp furnace and expects to blow in about Dec. 1. The government building is yet half furnished, is dirty and cold. Uncle Sam is a bad house-keeper, by that sample. John and Mat. Walimaki were caught by a fall of ground in the Republic mine Wednesday and John killed and Mat. wounded. The "Marquette, Champion & Chicago" railway company is incorporated. Anything more to come of it? The sale of the old Excelsion furnace will wind up the business of the company. Mistake; the branch of the South Shore now building does not reach the mouth of the Dead river but ends on section 8, in the heaviest of the McGraw timber. Negaunce hoodlums "raise the dev." no allowance .- M. J., 11th.

-Henry Rose, who was killed at Hurley last night, lost his life by reason of his fondness for booze, "A mob of toughs cleaned out Burgo's saloon at Jessieville Sunday. They paid fines aggregating \$70 but did not get half what they deserved, and marshal Byrne is after them with other warrants. Rock carrying the precious metals to the extent of from \$12 to \$35 a ton has been covered near Bessemer .- Record, Ironwood

Q-Ishpeming folks believe the "M., C. & C." railway company just organized to be merely an extension of the M. & N. One of the standard's oil tanks burst under the 103/ miles of No. 6 insulated copper wire for water test. The stack of the Pioneer fur-the job, for the are lighting only. Ishpeming nace just blown out is so badly burned that it must be relined from top to bottom and No. 2 will be blown in .- M. J., 15th.

-Jo. Kostelnik shot and killed John Pastore Friday night. As Kostelnik tells the story it was a case of self defense, and Pastore was notoriously a quarrelsome fellow. Henry Rose, a lumber scaler employed by the Watersmeet L. Co., attempted to board a moving train at Hurley last evening, slipped and went under the wheels and was killed. -Times, Ironwood.

-A six year old son of Geo. Hawkins, of Negaunee, got hold of a dynamite exploder and lost a hand when it went off. John Johnson, is the latest victur of the fever at Negaunee. Charles Huff narrowly escaped death by suffocation while cleaning the cupola of the water gas plant at Marquette. Genett & Moore, of Marquette, have a new automatic air brake applicable to freight and street cars (requiring no steam) which they are now ready to offer to the public and which appears to be a big thing. The New York man having failed to put up the forfait required to convince Ishpeming folks that he meant business about the electric railway and John Jones has put up and will get the franchise [and either "make a spoon or spoil a horn," sure]. Grand Rapids capitalists propose to work the find of "verd antique," which they say is the best in the world.-M. J., 16th.

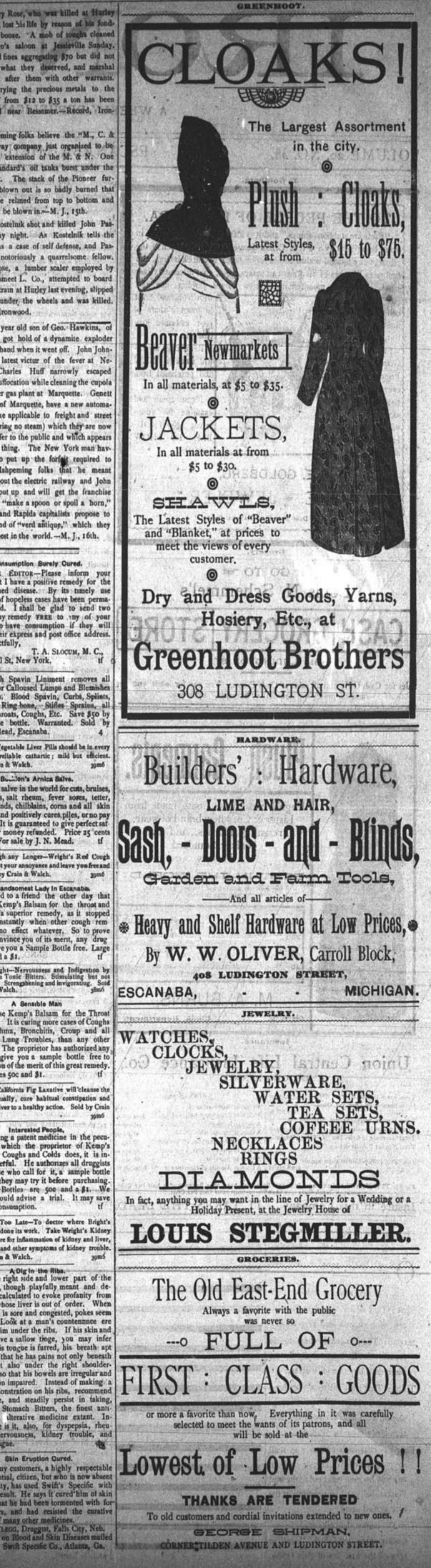
Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been perma-nently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to my 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 hone, Stiffes' Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by Justin N. Mead, Escanaba.

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







-A boom is at hand for Marquette. The Templars will be home to-morrow. There is noney in making coke iron at Marquette, but the editor of the M. J. is not in the deal, hough he would be if he could .-- M. J. 14th.

-We were only joking. Rock River would not be the best place for a Normal chool. But we do want one established at some point in the u. . p ,- Republican, Rock River.

-Dominic Harran was arrested on charge of assault with intent to commit rape of the person of one Mrs. Perkins, at South Manis tique; but it was so plainly a blackmail operation that the magistrate discharged him upon examination. Let's pay Judge Steere something; he deserves it. Need a' steam fire engine, bad. With the sort of "hunters" who throng our woods, what's the need of a game warden? -- Sun, Manistique.

-The temporary laying off of a number of men at the Colby after completing shipments from the stockpile gave rise to all sorts of rumors concerning the closing down of the mine. One report was that the company had tecided to throw up its lease rather than continue to pay the royalty of which they have been urging a reduction at the hands of the fee holders. Another report was to the effect that Mr. los. Sellwood has taken a sub-lease on the mine ; and several others equally void of foun dation in fact. The Colby will in all human probability continue to operate under the present management and with a good deal of rigor at that for several years to come .- Pick Axe. Bessemer.

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. If 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 Lady In Escanaba. 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 rem

edies had no effect whatever. So to prove that and convince you of its merit, any drug gist will give you a Sample Bottle free. Large size 50c and a \$1.

Put to Flight-Nervousness and Indigention by Wright's Iron Tonic Bitters. Stimulating but not intoxicating. Strengthening and invigorating. Sold by Crain & Walch. 38m6

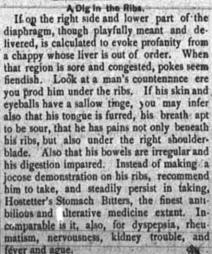
A Sensible Man

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Ihroat 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 ystem effectually, cure habitual constipation and waken the liver to a healthy action. Sold by Crain & Walch.

Interested People, Advertising a patent medicine in the pecu-iar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam, for Coughs and Colds does, it is in-deed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists o give those who call for it, a sample bottle Free, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are 500 and a \$1. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption.

A Lattle 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.



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While others writhe in pain because He's making them so tired I watch the motion of his jaws And wonder if they're wired. Though he is called a "windy bag," And other names as tunny, It's worth, I think, to hear him brag About one cent of money. While people hate his vain concels And think he isn't witty And sadly snub him on the street, I feel for him a pity. Born without brains he can not see Himself as others see him; Besides he's very good-to be A freak in some mu-see-um, Because I pity him, in such A proper place I'd shove him, For, while I like him—rather much— I can not say I love him. had a beau. Still, though he's such a nuisance cool That, gladly, we'd destroy him, He doesn't mean to be. The fool Imagines we enjoy him. -H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun. families." CRUEL KINDNESS. The Natural Sequel to a Mother's Mistaken Indulgence. What shall we call her?" said Farm" er Ellis, looking down upon the small specimen of humanity lying so helpless in the nurse's arms. "Angela," said Mrs. Ellis, turning on her pillow to gaze on the tiny feat-

A NOISY MAN

Although a noisy man may be A nuis-nee worth abusing Irather like the fellow. He /Is, somehow, so amusing.

It's fun to hear the endless flow Of scaseless sound he's dropping And think that he is wound to go

"That's as near angel as I can get it," she thought, "and John would pooh at me, if he knew just how I felt."

ures.

But John made no objection, for the fifteen years of married life which had been childless made the stranger more welcome.

True, an adopted daughter claimed their love and care, and the little blueeyed maiden, who stood rapturously gazing at the infant, deserved all that she received.

"Nettle Ellis is the smartest girl in town,"-was the verdict of more than one rustic admirer. . "When she gets to be a woman she'll make things buzz," and, indeed, she did not lack much of doing so now.

Thrifty Mrs. Ellis was a model housekeeper, and kept no girl. Thus early, Nettie had been initiated into the mysterios of butter and cheesemaking; and in dish-washing, sweeping and dusting, she went fig beyond all the little girls of her acquaintance. She was the same busy little maiden in school, for the "winter term" was all she enjoyed, and her teachers echoed the verdict of the townspeople. And now a little sister had come to share her pleasures and her work, for often she had heard Mrs. Ellis say:

oducation," as she declared, though some said: "It's amazing how little it takes to satisfy her in that line." She disliked household dradgery." as she styled the homely duties which filled up the lives of most of the people about her, intersely.

"Nettie acts as if she really enjoyed herself." she said to her tather, after a visit to her adopted sister. "She has three boys, only think of it, and she is proud of them.'

"Well she may be; cute little chaps they are," replied her father, "and Ned and his wife are doing first rate." "Doing! I should think so." said Augela. "Nettle showed me the

cheese and butter she had made, and it fairly made medizzy." "Your mother taught her, and she knows how," said Mr. Ellis. "I wish

you'd let her teach you, my child." "Time enough to learn that stuff

when I'm obliged to," said Angela, trolling a gay air. The "time" came very soon. Angela

"Charlie Moss has a fine farm, all his own," said the proud mother, "and he belongs to one of the very first

The marriage was completed under the happiest auspices, and the homelife of the young couple began. But, alas! Angela soon learned, by many a bitter lesson, that she was unable to make an orderly, comfortable home by the help of .a careless, incompetent girl, when she knew so little herself.

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The visits of her parents to their daughter's home gave them the heartache, and made Mrs. Ellis wonder if, after all, she had not done as her husband had often told her, "shown cruel kindness to her child." Death came suddenly to Mr. Ellis,

and the mother went to live with her daughter. "I can help her and tell her how to

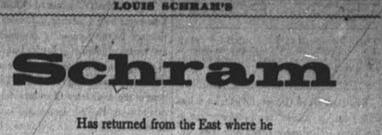
do," she thought. But, alas! it was too late. She saw

all her mistakes in the training of Angels, faithfully copied in her teaching of her only son, and when she warned her of the consequences of her wholesale indulgence, heard only:

"Oh, mother, you're growing old. You have forgotten how children feel. 1 can train my child."

Mrs. Ellis was not sorry when the messenger came, and she was laid beside her husband in the last dreamless sleep. To-day, the petted, spoiled son of a doting mother is a drunkard. entirely destitute of self-control, needing a guardian to care for what remains of his large patrimony.

Nellie's flock of brave boys have all gone forth from the farm earned by her own and her husband's industry, to homes of their own, while she, with silver threads thickly sprinkling her hair, reclines in her arm-chair, saying: "I'm so sorry for Angela and her poor boy. "It was 'cruel kindness,' giving 'em such a bringing up, I'm "-Mrs. E. J. Richmon an's Magazine. ADVENTURES OF A WATCH.



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"It's my bounded duty to teach my girls to do every thing I can do myself," and in Nettie's case, surely, she had not failed. Why is it that the finest theories vanish often when brought to the test?

"If I ever have children of my own, I'll show people how they should be trained," many a model school teacher has declared. Alas! the boast soon ceases when the trial comes.

So, as the rosy-cheeked Angela grew rapidly out of long clothes, and went pattering about the farm-house, the mother was so taken up with adoring her "angel" that the old theories were forgotten. Angela developed a sturdy will of her own, and "she must not be crossed," the mother decided, though It made her appear so unlovely in the eyes of all others. Nettie loved the wilful little one,

and tried to teach her what she had been so carefully trained to perform, but Angela soon decided.

"Let those work who love to. I don't like it."

"I'm afeard you're making a mistake, wife," Mr. Ellis said. "It's cruel kindness you're showing our little girl. You don't make her mind very well, and she ain't half so forrard as Nettie was at her age."

"Much you know about it," said Mrs. Ellis, angrily. "She's all we've got, and I don't mean she shall work as I've always done."

The child had learned to obey her. father, but as he never interfered in household affairs the mischief went on. At school the wilful girl studied or not, as suited her pleasure, and when Nettie was declared "too old to go to school," Angela was sent away to be educated.

But a new element appeared in the Ellis household, threatening its tranquility. Nettie had a lover, a sturdy young fellow, with only his strong hands and true heart to recommend him.

"It's all nonsense," Mrs. Ellis said, "we can't spare Nettie, and Porter has no home to take her to. When he owns a farm, we'll let her go."

But Mr. Ellis decided. "Nettie is a good, true girl. She shall decide this matter herself." And Nettie decided. "I'll go and help you earn a home,

The faithful Nettle must not go from the rich farmer's home where she had been reared, empty handed, so the great flock of geese was robbed of their feathers, and plump beds were made, and a chest full of linen and woolen sheets, spun and woven by her own busy hands, was given Nettie, and so many needful things, that the ver dict of the community, which is always given in such cases, was:

"The Ellis' have given the girl a good 'setting out.' " Meauwhile, Angela had "finished her

A Lady's Time-Piece Which Is Continually Being Lost and Found.

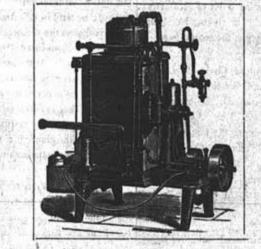
bome years ago a handsome watch for woman's wear traveled from Switzerland to a Providence jeweler's, where in a show window it attracted attention as a proper gift to bestow upon a friend. It was purchased, put in its pretty case with the chatelaine attached, and the whole later lost before the purchaser arrived home. Three days later it was advertised as found and was again in the possession of its purchaser. It was bestowed upon the friend. Before many days, after the lady had returned from a drive, the watch was found to have been dropped from its chatelaine. No research could find it. Three weeks later it was carried into a jeweler's for sale, recognized by the owner and recovered.

Sitting on the rocks at Narragansett Pier one summer day, and wondering if it were yet late afternoon the owner of the watch glanced down to see the time and the watch was missing. It had been securely fastened, but the chatelaine had broken and let go the timekeeper. Going back to the hotel the lady was spoken to by an elderly man. "Have you lost any thing, miss?" was asked. "Yes, a watch." "Here it is." And uninjured the tramp plece of jewelry was returned to the owner. The chatelaine being repaired stoutly, the watch was worn to Philadelphia. Of course it was lost there, and equally o course it was found by the chambermaid in the hotel and mailed to the owner in Rhode Island by the proprietor of the house. Expostulation from friends, proffered advice, which is said to possess an unpleasant odor, and chidings, failed to make the owner stop wearing the watch.

Yesterday the watch hung, with numerous other silver trinkets, suspended from the chatelaine worn from the girl's side. She stood on a wharf looking down into the water. "How deep is it down there?" was asked. "About fifteen feet." "When the tide is out?" "Yes." Plunge went something into the green water below. "What was that, a fish?" asked a bystander. But the girl knew better, and she innocently covered the chatelaine with one hand and said: "I think it was a fish; I thought I saw him flop." But going home she said to her companion: "Say, you know that fish that flopped so?" "Um." "Well, it was my chatelaine watch; it dropped in there kerspang and went to the bottom." And when the man got through scolding the girl said: "It'll come back; it's got to. I sup-pose a fish will swallow it and I shall buy that same fish of the peddler. Oh. it's got to come back!"-Providence (R. L.) Journal

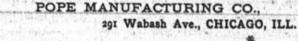
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TAMMANY asked Grover C, to take a leaf from John O. Adams' book-take a seat in the house of representatives, vice Cox, deceased, but Grover said no, as was to have been ,expected. Grover's not big enough to

HOLZHAY threatens, when he is free, to go back to Republic and organize some faner als, If justice was done he would get free in on to "haunt" his captors, perhaps, but not to do them any bodily harm. As we manage such metters in Michigan he may make his threat good.

THE Marquette coke furnace enterprise does not seem to strike the popular mind as promit ing a great outcome. There is money in coke irons made from ores which will not bear transportation; of that no one suggests doubt ; the question is as to 'whether Messrs. Nester and Russell are men to get it out.

· Some FRIEND (whose hand writing in th address we fail to recognize and who makes no mark to reveal his identity) will accept our thanks for copies of the "Templar editions" of the Washington Post and Star. The men of the "Cross and Sword" captured Washington evidently. Caught on later. It was Frank

THE PAPERs of the copper country, notably the News, of Calumet, and the Lake Linden Times, are pitching into the Minneapolis Building and Loan Association-alleging that it neither builds nor loans for the benefit of its shareholders thereabouts. Promises, they say, are plenty but cash, once sent to Minneapolis, never comes back.

COMMISSIONER WILSON says we have "th best built and the most complete water plant (for its size) in the country," and he ough V to know. The D, S. S. & A. road must peninsula and it need surprise no one should it come to Gladstone. Mr. Barr, of Escanaba has us sized up just right .- Express, Gladstone.

So? HIMMEL! The L'Anse Sentinel ha found out all about it. The Schlesinger railroad is to go around the head of the little D bay to Isabella (like the man who swam across the creek to get a drink of water) for a water terminal. Our friends Mallman and McCellan ought not to have let that information come to us by way of L'Anse; we hold ourselves ill-treated by them, but we congratulate them, all the same, and hope they may "see of their travail and be satisfied."

WE HAVE the pleasure of an acquaintance with the gentleman who "does the copper

THE BRITISH Associated Chambers of ammerce held a meeting in London h short time ago for the purpose of discussing ways and means of increasing British trade. Some of the speeches delivered on the occasion afford very interesting reading. The president of the Associated Chambers took occasion to warn English merchants and manufacturers of the need of watchfulness in maintaining their hold on the markets of the world. and finding new ones. He reminded them that foreign merchants are opening up fields of enterprise in quarters of the world where the Englishman has not yet made his appearance. The tenor of the speech went to show

that England must bestir herself if she does not wish to see herself pushed to the wall by her commercial rivals.

The competition that England has to con tend against is far keener than it ever was before. Markets that a generation ago she virtually monopolized are today invaded by German competitors who are slowly, but surely, depriving her of very valuable trade. It is not surprising that under these circumstances England casts an anxious glance on the American market. If the barriers of protection were once removed she would have thrown open to her a market whose possession would amply compensate for the losses she is incurring in other parts of the world. For many a year to come she would be free of all anxiety as to her trade.

The capture of the American market would mean not only the securing of a rich prize, but also the safeguarding of England against the dangers that would result from the loss of trade in other parts of the world. We see, then, how strong are the motives that prompt England to interfere in our affairs. Through her friends and admirers in this country she has succeeded in making one of the great political parties an advocate of free trade principles. She expects great things of that party in the way of helping her to capture the American market. She hopes that with its aid she may yet be able to put off to a remote future the disasters that threaten to overwhelm her from the loss of trade. It is not surprising, then, that she is exerting herself to make us adopt the policy of free trade. It she should succeed she would gain a greater victory than she ever achieved by force of arms .- Irish World.

"TARIFF REFORM" is a phrase with a double meaning. In the mouth of a protectionist it means the elimination of such duties as may be found unnecessary, or the reduction of such as may be found unnecessarily high, keeping in view at all times the protection of the American producer. To such "tariff reform" every republican stands pledged. In the mouth of reformers of the Cleveland stripe it means free trade-at once if that were possible; at the earliest moment that the democratic party can control legislation to bring in about, certainly. Speaker Carlisle voiced the democratic idea in these words ; "all trade should be as free as possible," and he speaks by party authority, sure. Mr. Mills, who held the party whip in the last congress, voiced it hus ; "I desire free trade, and I will not help to perfect any law that stands in the way of free trade," and what the leader says must be taken as the party utterance. Fairchild, Cleveland's secretary of the treasury, voiced it -"add to the free list as many articles as possible." Bland, of Missouri, would have this sort of "tariff reform :" "Free trade, out and out ; no tariff in it." And Henry Watterson, who knows the democratic party if any man does, declares that it is "a free trade party or it is nothing." At the north and in locali ties where protection sentiment is too strong to be defied (as in our own) only the hot-heads of the party dare say free trade-the men who manage campaigns say "tariff reform," but in their mouths the phrase is a fraud-it means free trade, it can mean nothing else.

CHIEF ARTHUR, of the B. L. E., notifie the brotherhood that in the event of federa with the other brotherhoods of railway employes, as is now proposed, it must look for a new chief. He says the brotherhood must stand by itself to be of any service to its

Boston's great and only John Lawrence Sullivan must have surrendered his congresional aspirations : he wants another fight. would prefer to meet Charlie Mitchell, but Jem Smith or anybody else will receive attention. John should have transferred his domicil to New York if he really wanted to go to congress.

THE canvasting board of the state of Monana threw out the votes of 168 "Dages" who marched to the polls in the Homestake precinct each presenting a written declaration to this effect : "I can neither speak nor write the English language. I desire to vote the straight democratic ticket." By so doing the state legislature was made republican.

THE Escanaba IRON PORT, quoting from our trade edition says: "Among the 'serials' oats yields largely." We acknowledge the mistake, Colonel, and would say that the bull was not noticed until the whole of our regular dition was printed and mailed, when the serial was completed in corrected form. Savez. -Independent, Newberry.

Jesso: such things will happen. Shows you that we looked the paper over. Hope you "got your money back" and that the own will grow. Ought to, with the boosting t gets.

COUNSELOR WOLFE was married to Miss M. O. Alcott, at Broadhead, Wis., on Thursday. The flouring mill is to be located at the corner of Superior avenue and 7th street and Mr. White promises to have it grinding [with "Cochrane rolls," of course] by New Years' day. The Soo road neglects its local trade [bad mistake for any road to make]. The "A. for the A. of G." proposes a home for itself-a two story brick with a store below and rooms above for meetings, com mittee work etc .- Delta, Gladstone.

KENDALL & ROBB'S planing mill burned Monday. Loss \$10,000; insurance only \$500. Green Bay wards 2 and 3 must be divided. Mrs. Frank E. Murphy died Tuesday. John Peterson was caught on the crossing of the M. & N. road in Ft. Howard and killed Tuesday. The hull of the old City of Green Bay has been rebuilt and a screw wheel put nto it; the result being the steambarge Dauntless, now nearly ready for business. Ole Paulson caught a red-fleshed fish which he calls a fresh water salmon .- Advocate, Green Bav.

SENATOR SHERMAN asks Ohio voters to ustain the republican party for the following ogent reasons :

I Because it is an affirmative, aggressive, and powerful party, composed of the greater proportion of the industrial classes of our and at once began business by disappearing in ountry and has done and can do more for the three big holes in the wall. Secretary Rusk advancment, prosperity, and progress of our country than the democratic or any other party can do or has done in its whole history. That it stands upon the correct theory of the nature and powers of the General Government and is, for that reason, able to ender your county more services than the Democratic party, which measures these powers by a narrrow rule of construction. Which reasons apply in Michigan as well as Ohio.

WORKINGMEN who are so persistently urged to vote for free foreign trade (or some step in that direction, under the specious title of "tariff reform") under promise that all the nations of the earth will in return become consumer of American products, may very profitably consider the possibilities of that promise being

made good. The fact is, the markets so layishly promised are now quite fully occupied by the very European manufacturers and tradesmen who are behind this free-trade movement, and every man with a knowledge of business knows that they can be supplanted in but one way, i.e. by offering our products at lower prices than are now charged or our rivals will accept under the pressure of competition. And here is where the interest of the workingman becomes especially prominept. As more than nine tenths of the value of manufactures consists of the labor bestowed upon their production, it necessarily follows that about an equal proportion of any reduction in price must come off those who perform the labor. With this fact in his mind, the glittering promise of foreign markets will have a hollow sound for the American workingman. Unable to controvert the serious fact that their policy means lower wages for American labor, the free-trade preachers begin to talk of decreased cost of living which will come with the millenium they picture, but succeed in proving nothing beyond the fact that cheaper living must come, if it comes at all, by reducing the price of all other articles as well as those to be sent abroad. And this means that

laborers in every department of industry must work for lower wages than they now get. The United States market is the best in the world. It is the only one we can ever be certain of holding, and to give it over to foreign rivals for the privilege of underbidding them for custom with which they are not now content, would be a folly into which the intella gent workingmen of the country are not likely to be inveigled .- Am. P. T. League.

THERE was one matter of interest at the white house Monday which had no relation to the offices or to statecraft of any kind. Bright and early this morning a heavy set, welldressed American citizen, having a covered basket under his arm, and attended by a sharp eyed black-and-tan terrier, presented himself at the executive mansion. The visitor was given a cordial reception, and raising the lid of the basket he permitted the attaches of the house to look at its contents. Three keeneyed little animals popped their heads up to take a smiff of the fresh air, and were ascertained to be ferrets, with which it was proposed to clear the white house of rats. It is well known that owing to its formation the ferrel can go into any hole that a rat can, and the rodents fear the little gray and brown exterminator for his prowess and pluck when he once takes a grip upon an object. It was de termined to begin operations in the garret of the white house. They were turned loose,

DETROIT Journal, mugwump, noting the appointment of Sam Billings as postmaster at Marquette, says, very unkindly, that Russell "flopped too late." What we've been trying to find out is whether he has flopped.

7 HE Detroit, Charlevoix & Escanaba railroad seems to have no "Escanaba" about it except in its name, but it's a go, all the same. We find the following concerning it in the Trarerse Herald of Oct. 10:

The contract for the construction of the ntire line from Harrison to Mackinaw is igned, and work will be pushed vigorously at once all along the time. It is to through line from Detroit to the upper peain suia and the northwest, and as a competing road of considerable importance, not only to Charlevoix, but to northern Michigan gener-ally. The Petoskey disction will be completed suia and the northwest, and as a co in two weeks, and ready for the tres. The contract for the ties for the entire line is let to F. J. Meech, of Charlevoix, and they will be pot out this winter.

"SOFT" vessels have no business in the ore trade. The fate of the Bessemer is a case in point. Caught in heavy weather the ship was like a sieve in an hour, the water leaking through her cargo of Gogebic hematite until her wake was a red river in the lake, and the only thing possible was to beach her and save the lives of those on board. Had she been to leeward of Keewsnaw point instead of having that point under her les and close aboard she would have gone down in deep water and her company would probably have been lost, to a man. Ore is a trying cargo for even a good

THE MONEY which it costs Uncle Sam to keep up the tomfoolery of firing a sunrise and anset gun at every military post would permit the army to have a new ration, but he doesn't do business that way. If he didn't shoot the sun he'd lose his dignity as a great military power .- Free Press.

It might be remembered that the army has more than it can eaf (and better food than most laborers) with the ration now issued, and stands in no need of "a new" one, but the Free Press probably knew that when the paragraph was published. Then again, by doing away with the "tomfoolery" of "colors' and the labor of hoisting them, and a dozen other such "tomfooleries," enough might be saved to pay for a Free Press for each pos and company, but perhaps that is as little wanted as a "new ration," at any rate no suggestion of such a want is heard in barracks. Free Press was hard up for "a drive" at the army when it attacked the sunset gun

ANYBODY who has any kind of good ore for sale may dispose of it quickly at this time, at an advance of from 25 cents to half a dollar over the prices that governed the market during the setting season. Strange as it may seem, the extraordinarily large production of '89, although exceeding that of '88 by #5 per cent. has failed to satisfy the demand, and the explanation is found in anticipation, by furnace men, of increased prices in 1890, so that the larger and wealthier concerns are, and for some time have been loading up with ore to protect themselves. Several large ore dealers have been approached for quotations for 'go ore, but it has been deemed inadvisable to anticipate the reason at such an early day, and nothing will be done in this direction until the close of navigation, when the mines will be in a condition to enable an approximate estimate to be made of next year's output. The season, thus far, has been very satisfactory in every sense, and while prices have not been very high, they have yielded a fair profit, Freights are somewhat stronger, Escanaba charters commanding \$1.10, Marquette \$1.30, and Ashland about \$1.40. Coke is sold at \$1.50 at the ovens, an advance of another twenty-five cents being looked for on November I .- Iron Trade Review. HUNDREDS of men in a mining camp like Aspen daily watch the assayer's process of cupellation. They see the lead button placed in the cupel and watch the base metals melt away in the glow of the muffle until the rainbow hues firsh out and the operation is complete. This is all familiar to every prospector, but it is perhaps seldom that any one stops to think about the wonderful features of the process. Ask the assayer to tell you the reasont why the cupel absorbs the lead, copper and other base metals, leaving the gold and silver free, and he will tell you that he does not know. Ask him what the cupel is made of and he will reply bone ash. Ask him when this remarkable property of bone ash was discovered and he will scratch his head and tell you that he does not know. Go to the books and look the subject up and you will find that history does not record the time when the bone-ash cupel was first used in the furnace to effect this marvelous separation. So far as we are informed, it has been known through all the ages of human history. Yes, the alchemists and the assayers had always used the bone-ash to separate the gold and silver from the dross, but, please observe that the two precious metals have always come out together. While they have always come from the furnace together, they have at the same time kept together in their public capacity as precious money metals. They are the two which the strange power of the mysterious cupel can not touch, and they are the two which mankind long ago learned to recognize as allied money metals. A more recent school of grasping financiers has attempted to make a difference between themain their public capacity. It would be just as reasonable to attempt to force the silver to join the lead in the body of the cupel. Even as the two metals stand together in the muffle's fiery test, so will they continue to stand together in their relation to the economic affairs of the human race. Natural laws can not be overridden, and the attempt to absorb silver with political bone-ash must very soon cease,-Aspen Times.

A Tremendous Moment,

Omaha Republican ; There was an exciting scene in the rooms of the New York finance committee for the world's fair on Saturday. For several hours there had been a rumor that the well known philanthropist, Russell Sage, intended to make a proposition which would immediately insure the guarantee fund required for the location of the exposition. When the time for the meeting occurred the rooms were crowded and agitation was depicted on every face excepting that of Mr. Sage. The keen observer might have noticed certain lurking self consciousness in his eyes but his outward appearance was placid. The preliminaries of calling to order were hurried through and then the general gaze was directed at him. Calmly he arose.

"Mr. Chairman," he said "it has been charged that the largely wealthy men of New York city-the men who are on this committee-have been listless and indifferent. I repel the foul insinuation. We have met here six times, and this, too, without salary, although Mr. Dana's magnificent contribution was undoubtedly meant to be used in paying our expenses and in giving us something for our time. Freely have we sacrificed ourselves on the altar of public good and our reward has been base ingratitude. But I waive this. I am not here to dwell upon what has happened, but to make a suggestion for the future. (Here every one leaned forward with symptoms of great eagerness.) My proposition," and Mr Sage looked proudly around, "is this : I will be one of a million persons who will subscribe fifty cents to start our guarantee fund. When 999,999 people have handed in their money my fifty cents will be ready."

The applause which followed was deafen ng. Strong men shed tears, and Mr. Sage's hand was almost wrung off in the enthusiasm of the moment.

"And let me say further," he added, and silence fell upon the tumultuous throng, "that I shall take no snap judgment in this matter. I mean it, and I will allow plenty of time for you to get your million men together. It is now 3 o'clock. The offer will stand open until 4."

With such a spirit of magnificent generosity nspiring it, who can doubt but that New York may consider the world's fair as all her

ROBERT BURTON RODNEY, U. S. N., retired list, proposes an amendment to the constitution of the U.S. as follows :

"No citizen or resident investor in any or all states, territories or district, comprising the United States, shall be permitted to possess, in all kinds of property, an aggregate value of more than ten millions of dollars; which sum shall be the limit of private property in any individual, guardian, trustee, or other form or device of private estate ownership. And whenever and wherever such private ownership or holding shall be found to exceed the limit above named, the surplus shall all be condemned as a nuisance and a public peril, and be accordingly confiscated into the United States treasury ; from time to time, apportioned among all the state treasuries. And the states etc., shall, each and all, enforce this amend-ment by necessary or penal legislation ; failing which, congress shall so enforce it." Won't do, Mr. Rodney, Contrary to all American Idea and would not be operated if adopted. Even admitting the idea of limiting accum ulation to be correct, your confiscation plan is not the one. Write to C. M. Howell, Bessemer, Mich., for a sketch of his idea of "cumulative" or "progressive" taxation. But the idea is not admissible. There should be no limit to the property a man may accumulate by honorable methods. Few fortunes of the amount named are or ever will be accumulated by such means, and as to restrictions upon methods we have no objection. Make "watering" stocks a crime-make "freezing out" process a crime-make "cornering" markets a crime-make "trusts" to prevent competition" a crime. Hedge the road to wealth as closely as you will but put no fence across it. MASSACHUSETTS having adopted a new election law which provides for the making of ballots by the state, the prohibitionists find themselves shut out. The law provides that ballots shall be printed for parties which cast three per cent, of the total vote at the previous election and for them only, and the prohibition vote was less than that. The effect of the law would seem to be to choke off all new organizations and prevent all bolts, splits and independent candidacies. It may be "good politics," undoubtedly is such from a strict party standpoint, but we much doubt its finding favor with the people. IT IS NOT profanity, in a country printer to say, oft he new election law, demmit. It knocks him out of a nice, profitable, spot cash bit of work. Party managers will bless it, though, for it effectually squelches stump candidates, leaving them only "pasters" to work with and so cutting the ground from under their feet. In districts in which either party has a marked preponderance the law serves to make that party's nomination equivalent to election for every man on the ticket, and that is about all the effect it will have. All the same, it is th law and must be obeyed.

country" for the Mining Journal and haste to acquiesce in the declaration of the heavy weight at head quarters that he is "a hust ler" and a good man in many other respects and to express a belief in the declaration that it is safer to "monkey" with the heavyweight than with the skirmisher. We might add, also, that from our acquaintance with the copper country man we believe him capable of appreciating a bit of pleasantry; in which respect, as in others, he differs from the heavy-weight of the second page.

THE business card of Chas. P. Lincols Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Pension claims, at Washington, D. C. appears in another column of this issue. Col Lincoln was a good soldier during the war, served for six years as consul representative to China under Pres, Grant's administration, is a prominent member of G. A. R., having served two years as commander of Kit Carson Pos of Washington and last year as commander of the department.

He is and experienced an thoroughly reliable attorney and his comrades and others having business in Washington requiring legal attention can with confidence entrust the same to his care. N DE L

THE ATTEMPT to corrupt the jury in the Cronin case comes home to the arch conspirator and we shall be disappointed if he is not placed in the dock with his tools, tried with them, convicted with them and hanged with them. The bailiffs Hanks and Solo mon, and the others indicted with them, got their orders and were to have received their money from George Graham, who is the confidential clerk of A. S. Trude, who is the legal adviser and friend of Alexander Sulli van. It may not be possible (unless Graham shall squeal) to show that Sullivan concocted the plan and 'furnished the money, but the inference that he did so is presistible and, unless Mr. Trude shall at once sever his relations with Sullivan, a portion of the odium of the transaction will be his

AN ATTEMPT to "fix" the jury in the Cro nin murder case came to light on Saturday of last week. Two of the bailiffs of the court and four other persons are now in custody and indicted by a special grand jury called for the consideration of the affair. The bailiffs are Hanks and Salomon and the others are F. W. Smith, Jos. Konen, Jerry O'Donnell and Tom Kavanaugh. The bailiffs were each furnished with a list of corruptible men and their part of the game was to get those men upon the venires. The others coached the corruptible veniremen as to the answers to be given by them when examined, and all made All right; if Ontonagon is selected as the promises of money reward in case the venireman got upon the jury and "stood by" the prisoners. Who was to furnish the money is ot-told, is not perhaps absolutely known, but no one doubts that it was to come from "the triangle." The counsel for the defense is exonerated by Judge Longnecker, but the public does not feel so sure.

be accepted.

PRESIDENT WOODREFF, of the Mormon church, declares that he is in favor of obeying all the laws of the government, including the Edmunds-Tucker act against polygamy, and that since he became the head of the church he has recognized and authorized no plural marriages.

A correspondent describes President Woodruff as a plain man, frank to bluntness in speech, without any claims to revelation, as had Brigham Young, Joseph Smith, and President Taylor. He does not believe that the Mormons are disposed to break the laws against plural marriages, and he expresses a willingness to cut off from the church the officer who is responsible for the plural marriage of Hans Jesperson at the endowment house, which has been brought to light by the United States marshal at Salt Lake. With such a man at the head of the church the way may yet be clear for the Mormons to become law-abiding citizens of the Republic .- Inter Ocean.

THE Rock River Republican asks IRON PORT not to "sulk for a year and a half," in the matter of the proposed normal school. Will the Republican please explain to it the use of "the cry for a normal school" while there is yet nobody to listen to that "cry." In the same article it kindly points out the disgraceful fact that state institutions are hawked around to the highest bidder" and uggests that we accept the situation and be content therewith, a suggestion that does not chune with our ideas of fitness and will hardly

ONTONAGON wants the proposed Normal school and the Miner says "it is the oldest place on the Lake and deserves recognition." proper location for a Normal school for the u. o. we'll no doubt do a good deal of cussin' but we'll do it under our breath ; on the quiet like. Ontonagon will not get it as the "oldest town on the lake," though ; the Sault ranks it half a century; it may if the Miner's other statement, that it is "best and most convenient place" can be established by evidence.

BRADSTREET'S for July 13th says: "If we mported 333,615 tons of tinplates in 1888, 667,230,000 pounds, the aggregate duty on the gross tinplate imports that year must have mounted to about \$6,672,300. Is it a proper nference that that sum is not considered protective?" Yes, sir, it is. We do not nake one box of tinplates in this country secause the present duty of one cent per ound affords no protection whatever to our iron and steel manufacturers who would gladly make tinplates. The one-cent-per-pound duty s "a tariff for revenue only." Like all tariffs for revenue only it gives our people nothing o do.

UNABLE to make reply to what we said ast week concerning the fitness of our city as a location for a Normal school for this peninsula, and wrathy at being called "piggish," our Mining Journal friend taunts us with poverty and plumes itself on having no competitor, assuming that its excellence has prevented competition. Pshaw: Mr. Swineford made of it a paper which Mar quette people were glad to support; so much is true. The present management has not always done so; did not do so; until the competition of even so weak a man as Edwards, with his Republican, drove it over to (a profession of) republicanism. Cross-eyed ? Not only that but purblind and as fatuous as the stupid bird that "thinks itself hidden because its sight is obscured.

THE Cheboygan Democrat having "hopped on" to the Mining Journal in the following paragraph

The Marquette Mining Journal is horror tricken over the fact that the London dock aborers should strike over such a mere bagatelle as one penny per hour, and says "Imagine a strike being entered on' by such an army of men in the United States for so beggarly an advance in their wages." Dear Mining Journal, this need not be left to magination. Two years ago Thomas Barry was sent for to avert a strike among your highly protected copper miners, and called himself lucky when, after herculean efforts, he got a raise in wages for the men from of cents to \$1.11 per day, or an increase of a little over one half penny or one cent per hour. "gets it," straight from the shoulder and quare between the eyes, thus :

There was no strike two years ago at the Lake Superior copper mines, and Tom Barry was never called there to settle any trouble etween the men and the companies leither is it true that the miners emp here have ever worked for 91 cents a day or that they are now receiving but \$1,11 Free traders should confine themselves to ague denunciation and hypothetical cases, They "monkey with a buzz saw" whenever they attempt to deal with facts.

neted with the president wh catcher arrived, and while the two gentlemen were conversing on affairs of state their attention was diverted by a commotion on the lawn at the south of the mansion. The advance guard of the army of rats, a big gray fellow, was making tracks for the white lot, when the terrier scented him, and a short but decisive fight was quickly inaugurated. Business was forgotten for a while by the chief magistrate and his adviser, while they watched the result of the fight, and its termination was evidently

satisfactory.

ummed up the third party business about right. It bouled down that party's revised platform and found the following result : 1. We are protectionists.

2. We want a constitutional prohibition mendment.

3. But we protest against a republican egislature submitting it. 4. We protest against a democratic legis

lature submitting it. 5. It is utterly impossible for us to submit

6. But we demand constitutional prohibition.

Another plank or two might be added to make it more complete. For instance :

7. We, the third party bosses, are getting pretty good living out of it, anyhow. 8. We would rather be major-generals in new party than high privates or corporals

in an old party. 6. We would rather beat the republican party than secure prohibition, and, we might as well confess it, that's what we are here for.

BECAUSE the Damon liquor bill was bung led and does not, as it stands, bear down upon druggists as was intended, and because there seems to be no power in the courts to remedy the bungling, it has been suggested that the legislature be called together in special session to patch it up. A Lansing dispatch to the Free Press says :

If the people are dissatisfied with the new aw the only remedy is to impress their complaints on Goy. Luce and prevail upon him to order a special session.

Guess we won't ask Cyrus to call the same fellows back. Let the thing go as it is, and at the next general election send others to Lansing instructed to drop all the foolish pretense of "not authorizing" the liquor traffic and enact a stringent "high license" law with authority provided for discrimination in the granting of licenses. We've had too much

THE Italian government, by the voice of Crispi, prime minister of the crown, notifies the Catholic world that the temporal power of the papacy is gone, never to be restored, and asserts that the pope has perfect liberty as to the exercise of his functions as the head of the church. Humbert evidently feels pretty secure in his seat since he joined hands

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

THE State Board of C. & C. sends us its publication, "Prison Sunday," from which we clip the following :

The last legislature of Michigan enacted some excellent laws touching penal and reformatory matters (mentioned in another part of this paper), and it is not too much to say that. such action is in part attributable to the pres-entation of of such subjects by the clergy of the state on Prison Sunday. We would then, most respectfully recommend that Sunday, October 27, I 89, be observed as Prison Sun-day; that on such day the clergy of our state feavor to awaken a large degree of public interest in the questions of crime and criminals the prevention and repression of crime and reformation of offenders.

Chief Arthur's address to the B. L. E. upon the opening of the convention at Denvery was eminently conservative. Maintain the organiration, be law abiding, save money and don't pool with anybody, was its tone.

fooling ; now let's have "business."

with the Kaisers.

THE New York "Independent" recently

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An attempt to "fix" the Cronin jury was discovered last Saturday. Two bailifts of the court. Tom Senott, clerk of the probate court, a man named Smith and Tom Kavanaugh were arrested and held. The affair caused intense excitement, of course, and can but prejudice the case of the five prisoners.

A lineman was killed while at work upon a tall pole at the corner of Chambers and Center street, New York, Oct. 11. Mayor Grant orders every wire underground and they "must go."

Europe is losing gold. The banks of England, France and Germany each show large outgoes and the money market is tight in consequence.

The U.S. treasury reports a heavy demand for small notes, indicating activity in business. A consolidation of the Northern Pacific, Wisconsin Central and B. & O. roads, constituting a through line from ocean to ocean, under the presidency of Henry Vıllard, is contemplated.

Boulanger has settled in the island of Jersey and gone into authorship-will write a work on European military science.

The bones of Lord Howe, who was killed there in 1758, have just been found at Ticon deroga.

Mrs.Logan (the worthy mate of "the Black Eagle of Illinois,") entertained the Knights Templar.

Because his enemy, the Tsar, is visiting at Berlin, Ferdinand of Bulgaria is "skinning 'round," at Vienna, Munich and elsewhere in Deutschland, trying to hold his own with his landsmen.

Mr. Cleveland eulogised that other dead man, Sam Cox, at Cooper Union, Oct. 10. A soldiers' monument was unveiled at Joliet

Oct. 10. Gov. Fifer made the speech, and it See. 2 was a good one.

Dakota turns out forty-four millions bushels of wheat this year, though it was not a very good year for wheat. 14T 132 19

Talmage's Brooklyn Tabernacle was burned last Saturday. Loss \$150,000, pretty nearly covered by insurance. Serpent River, Ontario, was practically de-

stroyed by fire Saturday. Loss \$300,000 or more.

The Yaqui Indians caught two companies of Mexican soldiers bathing and wiped them out, to the last man, The Standard is "putting on the screws" in the Ohio oil field and smaller producers must sell out or shut down. It is the same old

H. C. Wicker, Gen. traffic manager of the C. N. W. Ry. reisgns, to take effect at the end of the current month. He goes into other

The company which has furnished fuel gas for the city of Erie having doubled its rate of charges its customers all quit and the city council orders the pipes removed.

The grave of R. W. Emerson, at Concord

-Pop com at Rolph's. -Fresh Buckwheat Flour at Rolph's. -Pure White Clover Honey at Rolph's. -None-Such Condensed Mince-meat Rolph's.

News of Interest.

-Mead's Family Measures should be in every household.

-Pears, Quinces, Apples and Grapes in any quantity at Rolph's.

-Canned fruits, fish, meats and vegetables of all descriptions at Rolph's.

-Stenography and the use of the type-writer aught at the Escavaba Commercial College.

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

Lovely Pictures; those that Wixson is making on ground floor gallery 707 Ludington st

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

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

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Preston has it. -Mead's Compound Cough Syrup cures all

diseases of the Throat and Lungs if taken in season. Price 50 cents. tf.

-Escanaba Commercial College is now in operation and is just the thing needed to fit a boy for a successful business career.

-Finish your house with hard woods and buy the stuff of the Wisconsin 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.

Eupepsy.

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

Ine Latest.

Emil Gosch, who killed Deputy Sheriff Sinclair of Kent county, got off with 12 years. By an explosion of fire damp an English colliery was wrecked and 60 men killed on Wednesday.

The sword of justice gleams over the head of the arch conspiritor, Alexander Sullivan. His private secretary and stenographer is in the hands of the state as a witness. Other en, who have served him. Tom Kayani

THE STATE.

Two hundred of the "1st Mich. Engineer and Mechanics" regiment were present at a cunion at Lansing on the 10th. Gen. Inner was there, (of course, being yet alive) but we miss the names of Hunton, Yates, Fox, Hopkins, Crattenden and others; gone over to the majority, we suppose.

Mrs. Barnes, widow of a soldier of the revolution, died at Waldron last week, at the age of 93 years.

The supreme court will knock out the new registration law for Detroit.

The striking cigar makers at Flint won the

Traverse City postoffice has become "presidential" and Geo. W. Raff is its new master. Robbers, or would be robbers peppered the ticket agent at Jackson and grabbed for his cash box but he hung on to it and yelled and their pepper was wasted.

Warden Watkins was fined \$1,333 for "strapping" the convict Johnson. The prises board will pay the money and prosecute Dr. Way, whose evidence won the case for Johnion, for perjury.

George Manson, the gambler and crook, died and the coroner's jury exonerated the officer who shot him.

A*case comes from Barry county, involving the validity of the liquor law. The supreme court will hear it at the January term.

During September there were inspected 395,420 barrels of salt manufactured in Mich igan. The output for the year is 15,000 barrels more than at even date in '88.

Only one schooner of Bay City beer made Albert Myers raving crazy but a good many had gone the same way to prepare him.

Gov. Luce pardoned a youngster named Davis who was in state prison for horse stealng and he went into the business again at once, and will be in his old quarters again as soon as a Genesee county jury gets a whack at him.

Lansing folks propose to make the state fair a fair in truth hereafter, by an auction sale of live stock.

Horace Sebring, the Berrien county man who, tried to poison all the other Sebrings so that he might have the little farm to himself

gets 25 years in the penitentiary. Mrs. J. W. Hopkins was burned to death

at Lansing Monday night. She was 75 years old.

The pan-American excursion party took in Detroit Thursday and Ann Arbor Friday.

Polsoned With Malaria,

Mr. S. D. Price a native of this state, but now a prominent and influential citizen of Dallas, Texas, writes under date of April 12, 1886: "About three years ago I was living in a malarial district of Georgia, and while there frightful sores broke out all over my body. The poison in my bleed was so bad that it ruined my health and prostrated me. I was at length so reduced in health, and ap parently incurable after taking large quantities of different medicines prescribed by my physicians, that they, as a last resort, advised me to go to Hot Springs, as it was the only chance of recovery left, and in this they expressed their serious doubts that I would derive any benefit from the trip. I went to Hot Springs, and while there took a thorough course of medicine under the physicians, which seemed to benefit but did not cure me, ifor in one to benefit but did not cure has reappeared, month after my return the malady reappeared, I immediatedy began taking S. S. S., while made me permanently well-well from 1886 until now.

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Mass., was opened Sunday night but the robbers were scared off before they could open the coffin. It is thought that some curiosity hunter wanted the skull.

At New York the board of health takes cognizance of the dangerous electric light wires and has shut off the current until they are put under ground.

An epidemic of diphtheria very deadly in its character is raging at Galitzin, Pa.

The Montana legislature is republican ; the democrats elect only their candidate for governor.

A suicide by taking carbolic acid occurred Sunday in Chicago and had a curious feature. The hair of the woman turned from black to white in twenty minutes.

The general authorities of the American Federation of Labor are in session at Philadelphia to consider the question of the eighthour day.

David B. Hill inaugurates his campaign for the presidency by a stumping tour of the south now in progress. He will speak in all the principal towns.

FiTom Reed claims 92 votes and the nomination on the first ballot for candidate for speaker in republican caucus.

Gen. Manderson has returned the money received by him under his re-rating by pension commissioner Tanner, and all other sums so paid are to be reclaimed.

Robert J. Burdette, whilom humorist, has entered the pulpit as a Baptist preacher.

President Eliot, of Harvard, has laid off his mugwump disguise and openly joined the free trade democracy.

The cable of the Mt. Auburn incline at Cincinnati broke Tuesday and the car went down to destruction. Eight of the nine persons in the car were killed.

Gas, a very strong flow but probably a temporary one as the hole is less than 200 feet deep, was struck at Salem, Dakota, Tuesday.

The distillery of Freiberg & Workum and a million gallons of whisky have been seized for defrauding the revenue.

At Dothen, Alabama, a mob resisted the enforcement of the license law and in the riot which ensued two of the citizens of the town were killed, two mortally wounded and a dozen hurt more or less severely.

Pelee Island, in Lake Erie, has an epidemic of small pox and the inhabitants try to run away but are driven back.

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for one, decide to save themselves although in so doing they sacrifice him.

Riddleburger was to have made his debut at Richmond on the 16th and "do up Mahone" but was to drunk to speak. He, won't do much for the democracy or against Mahone.

An epidemic of typhoid fever rages among the railway employes at West Albany, N. Y. Four hundred cases-forty deaths.

S. M. Billings has been appointed postmaster at Marquette, vige Russell, removed, and Chase S. Osborn postmaster at Sault Ste Marie, vice Trempe, resigned, and C. E. Wells postmaster at St. Ignace, vice Mulcrone, removed. The Mining Journal says that Mr. Russell "has not felt very much at home" since March 4, last.

Pollasky once more informs the Marquette public that his telegraph line is coming, righ! way.

ITEMS OF INFORMATION.

MISSOURI is the only State in the pation & which a price is put on the head of a rat.

You can no longer say "Patent applied for" and stand anybody off. It has been decided that the term is no protection to the inventor.

An Englishwoman named Lee, a native of Manchester, who emigrated to New York with a small band of disciples shortly before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, was the founder of the religious sect known as "Shakers."

THERE are no titles legally in use in this country; but it is customary, out of courtesy, to apply the title of Honorable to persons holding elective offices and the higher appointive offices of the government, such as members of the Cabinet.

THE gold used in the United States Assay Department for testing is absolutely pure being "one thousand fine," and for convenience is usually run into long, thin strips, resembling very much lengths of tape or ribbon. There is exactly \$20 in a twentydollar gold piece, the alloy being in excess of this valuation

The first patent for a grip pulley was is-sued in 1870, to Andrew Hallidie, of San Francisco, Subsequently he took out many patents on the equipments of cable roads, and in 1873 he succeeded in securing enough co-operation to justify the construction of a line on Clay street, in San Francisco, Cal, The first car was run on the line Aug. 1

CHARLES L. ELLET, a noted engineer, born January 1, 1810, and died June 21, 1802, planned and built the first wire suspension bridge in the United States across the Schuylkill River at Fairmount, which was opened to the public on January 2, 1842. In 1874 it was replaced by a double-decked bridge, which has a length of 1,295 feet from shore to shore, to which must be add-ed 1,435 feet for the abutments and ap-

POSTAGE STAMPS were first issued in this country in 1847, but provisional issues were ulation five years prior to that time. The first country to adopt postage stamps was Great Britain; the date, 1840. Nine years later they made their firstappearance in France, and in 1851 were adopted by Italy. Brazil issued stamps as early as 1843; Bo-livia, in 1867; Chill, in 1852; Paraguay, in 1870; Uruguay, in 1856; Venezuela, in 1859, and United States of Colombia in 1859.

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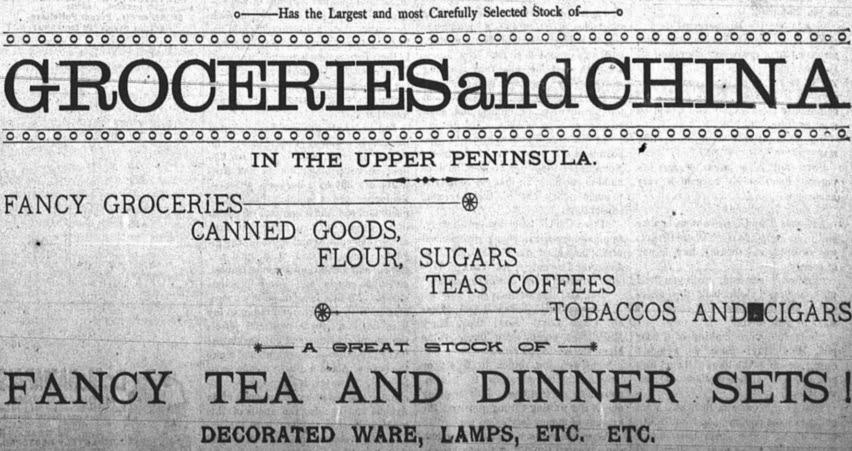
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THE GOLDEN CURL.

Witnin my hand I hold a curl Of soft and siliten bair: It twines about my fagur the As if some life were there: It moves my heart with strangest power, And sweeps each trembling siring. For. from that golden lock of hair A thousand monories spring.

The tears from eyes unused to weep Have dimmed its inster now, Forch, that golden treas of halr Once waved upon a brow As fair as ever sunbeams kissed; Its beauty now has fied. This link alone remains to bin My spiris to the dead.

My thoughts rove back to days of youth Those jorous happy hours, When hand in hand we often roamed In search of wildwood flowers, Outriviling all the birds of spring In merry girlish gleo; For we were just as gladsome then As childhood e'er could be.

Then we had never dreamed that grief Ould blight glad hearts like ours; That sharpest thorns lie oft concealed 'Nearth earth's most beautoous flowers; We no'er had thought that aught on earth Our happy lives could part. Or darksome shadows ever cloud The sunshine of the heart.

Bu' all too soon that gentle girl Was lying pale and still. And in my heart there was a void That naught on earth could fill. Since then, alas, full oft I've seen "Friend after friend depart " And death's dark shadow ofter dim The sunlight of the heart.

E'en now I wander to the stream Where we so often met, And, list'ning to the murm'ring dream, She lingers with me yet. I almost see her sunny face Upon the dancing wave: My heart-strings elinging round the stream Like vine wreaths o'er a grave.

O golden ourl, the brow on which Thou didst so lightly play With all its sister tresses, now Is moldering away. And thou alone art left to speak And thou alone art lett to an of the I ne'er shall see; Of her I ne'er shall see; Though but a simple lock of hair Thou'rt all the world to me. —Ohio Farmes.

FOUND WANTING.

How Tiny Discovered a Suitor's Unworthiness.

Tiny Clarence sat in her pretty little parlor as a bright tropical bird balances itself on the swaying boughs of a palm the if on the swaying boughs of a paim free, for the carpet was of green and the window draperies were green, and the walls were just inted of that deli-cate sea-green that shines translucently through the rolling billows of the deep; and she herself, curiously carrying out the unity of things, wore a dress of soft green cashmere, with allver lilies in her hair.

Her real name was Flora, but people called her Tiny; it was a pet name sh had ever since she could rememberperhaps because she was small and dimpled and fairy-like, and had a fashion of nestling down on low ottomans and little footstools instead of perching herself on big, stiff chairs, like fullsized mortals.

Bridget still stared, but she made no further opposition. "I can't understand at all, at all, so I

can't," she said, shaking her frenzied head as she carried the aforesaid garnents into Tiny's room. "Sure, miss, it's like dressin' the queen of the fairies up in a cabbage leaf. Your bonny face is lost entirely in the old bonnet, let alone the cloak covers you from head to foot, entirely."

"Never mind that, Bridget. Now lend me the vail. There, that will do."

Tiny Clarence felt curiously unlike the aristocratic little queen of fashion that she way as she rode down town in the extreme corner of a Second avenue car, and alighted at length at a cross street, whose narrow purlieus and swarming rows of tenement houses on either side betokened it the residing place of the poor.

Turning neither to the right hand nor to the left. Tiny Clarence kept on her way until at length she entered a dwelling somewhere in the middle of the block, and ascended the long flight of carpeted wooden stairs which was common property to all the inhabitants

Pausing at a door on the fourth sto-ry, she knocked softly.

"Come in," was the reply, and opening the door Tiny Clarence entered.

It was a small room comparatively bare of furniture, but very neat A little bed occupied the farther corner. of the room, and the smallest possible remnant of a fire smouldered in the tiny grate, while one or two chairs and a pine table constituted all the rest of the outfittings.

Close to the window a young woman sat sewing, while a crippled child played on the floor at her feet. She arose as Tiny entered.

"Is it you, Miss Clarence" she said. her pale face momentarily dyed with a deep tinge of color, as she curtsied a timid welcome; "this is but a poor place for you to come." "Miss Clarence!" repeated our little

heroine, reproachfully. You used to call me Tiny when we were schoolgirls together. Helen!"

"But there is such a gulf between us now!"

"Because you are poor and I am rich? because you are a forsaken widow and I am still the favored child of fortune? Helen, you judge me unjustly?" Helen Starr's eyes filled with tears.

"Dear Tiny, I will never do so again."

"I brought you some more sewing," said Tiny, carelessly, as she sat down by the side of her sally changed school-mate. "By the way, Helen, do you still sew for Sargent & Copley?" "Yes, I am going there this afternoon

to return some work and try to get a little more."

"Are you?" Tiny strove to speak unconsciously. although the deep crimson flushed her neck and brow.

"Helen Starrf" sharply enunciated Mr. Sargent, scrutinizing her roll of work. "Four dollars-deduct forty cents! "On what account, sir?" faltered Mrs.

Starr. "Work soiled in making up-pass

on!" "You are mistaken. Mr. Sargent, indeed," pleaded Helen Starr; "the stains were in the linen when it was given out to me. It is not in the least solled in my hands."

"I can't stop to argue matters with insolent sewing women in my employ!" snarled Ernest Sargent "Take your \$3.60. Mrs. Starr, without any more words, or Jeave the estab ishment. We can get plenty of hands who won't tell lies."

Helen Starr grew crimson and then pale, but knowing her own utter helplessness in the hands of this human vampire, she was about to take the miserable sum tendered her and pass on her wa when a low, soft voice at her side detained her.

"Helen, stop an instant. Mr. Sargent," and turning back the long black vall which had hitherto concealed her face, Tiny Clarence looked calmly into the rich bully's eyes. "I am sure that my friend. Mrs. Starr, speaks only the truth. You lose all claim to the name of gentleman when you allow yourself to speak thus insolently to aught bearing the stamp and image of refined womanhood."

"Miss Clarence," he stammered, overcome with confusion, "there is some mistake here. I-"

"There is no mistake," she answered, calmly contemptuous. "I have been near making one that might have lasted a lifetime, but my eyes are fortuneately opened. Pay Mrs. Starr the money rightly due her, and let us leave this den of money-making iniquity!"

Mr. Sargent paid Mrs. Starr the \$4 with undisguised awkwardnes, and strove to detain Tiny as she turned away.

"Miss Clarence," he faltered, "will you allow me to explain-"

"No, Mr. Sargent," she answered, haughtily, "I will never allow you to speak to me again!" She kept her word. Ernest Sargent's

nature had been tried in the balance of her womanly discrimination, and found wanting. Tiny Clarence was heart-whole still!

-Chicago Journal. THE ANDES MOUNTAINS.

The "Backbone" of Two Divisions of a Mighty Continent.

No wonder Humboldt was enamored of the Andes. The whole of that vast mountain range, commencing in the Land of Fire, the southermost part of South America, ranging through the Cordilleras of the Isthmus, Central America and Mexico, and terminating with the Rocky Mountains in the Land ra the hunters of the Hud. of Snow, whe son Bay Company trap the animals that furnish the "fashionable furs," is thick set with wonders. It is a region of enchantment, eight thousand miles long. presenting the most startling natural contrasts to be found on the face of the earth. One reads the descriptions of it given by Humboldt and other travelers with sensations allied to those with which children devour the stories of Fairy Land. Church, in his great picture, "The Heart of the Andes," has given the untraveled world some idea of the valleys. beautiful as the Vale of Tempe, which lie among the articulations of the backbone of two mighty continents; but such specks of scenery afford no more idea of the Andes, as a whole, than would a chip from the Phidian Jove give of the statue that astonished the ancient world. Neither pen nor pencil can do justice to those stupendous mountains that transpierce the loftiest clouds and thrust their white peaks into a realm of blue ether unvisited by any living creature save the condor that on "sail broad vans," six yards from tip to tip. soars around and above them. Terrace upon terrace, from the level shores of the Pacific toward the interior, the Andes slope upward to a height of more than twenty thousand feet; and in a day's journey from the coast you may pass through the temperatures and productions of all the seasons of all the zones. And yet Americans go to Egypt to stare, awestruck, at the Pyramids, without bestowing a thought on the thousands of leagues of sublime and magnificent landmarks that connect, by an ascending series of all the varieties of vegeta-tion, valleys of perennial bloom with the region of eternal snow. Mountains, like prophets, seem to have little honor in their own hemisphere, and we snub Chimborazo to be thunderstruck at a few useless piles of stones reared by barbarous kings; whose very names have perished. The Andes are the world's unopened treasuries. Under their snows lie masses of crude wealth to which the gold harvests of California and Australia are but as a beggar's pittance. Geologists are of opinion that a large portion of the Andes consists of metalliferous rocks, and we know that most of the extremities and spurs of the gigantic chain abound with gold and silver, and contain diamonds, rubies, emeralds, opals and other precious stones. All that is required is a necromancer with an enchanted lamp, to lay bare heaps of regal ores and jewels that would outshine and outsparkle the fabled treasures of the orient, and make the cave of Aladdin dim by comparison. Science, however, is a mightier enchanter than was ever dreamed of in Arabia, and one day the spells of this modern Merlin may lay bare the ex-haustless veins of gold and silver and the nests of gems stored under the snows of the Andes -N. X. Ledger.



She was very fair, with a transparent skin, flushed with pale roses, and hair like floss-silk, where the burnished shadows came and went in golden glimmers; while her blue eyes were full of sweet, wistful expression-a human fily of the valley, in short:

At least, so Ernest Sargent thought, as he sat looking at her, with his heart in his eyes.

"You will not give me the answer. then, which is to seal my fate?"

"Not this morning. Mr. Sargent." "Why not? I have surely the right to ask the question?"

"I am not altogether certain that I have made up my mind, Mr. Sargent."

Ernest's eyes brightened. "You will give me the benefit of the

doubt, then?'

"I can't tell you just yet; I don't know myself. Can not you compre-hend, Mr. Sargent?" she added, with a adden spark of impatience in her soft aye, "that this matter of marriage is, with us women, some thing more important than the selection of a favorite shade in silks or the color of the spring ribbon?"

"I stand rebuked," he said, rising and bowing somewhat ceremoniously. "To-morrow morning, then, I am to call and get my answer."

"Yes, to-morrow morning, if you like.

So Ernest Sargent bent his head over Tiny Clarence's little roseleaf of a hand and went his way.

"Well, my dear," said Mrs. Clarence, as Tiny came slowly upstairs, twisting the green tassels that hung from her waist, "what have you decided?"

"I have decided upon nothing at all as yet, mammal"

"Don't you like Mr. Sargent?"

"Yes," answered Tiny, after a moment or two of grave consideration; "I suppose I do."

"He is very rich, and, your father says, in a business whose profits are continually increasing. You would be wealthy, my child."

"as wealth the first object in life, mamma?"

"No; but it is more or less important; and then Mr. Sargent is very handsome."

"I know it, mamma" -/

And then Tiny Clarence went further still upstairs to the room where Bridget was sweeping and dusting, in a frenzy of energy.

"Bridget," she said, "will you lend me your brown cloth cloak this afternoon, and the black silk bonnes? I want to wear them."

"Is it fun ye're making of a poor girl, Miss Tiny? Sure, ye wouldn't even yourself to the likes o' them. And you, wid all the fine clothes a Queen would weur!"

"But I am in carnest, Bridget. I am going to see a poor woman who lives in a tenement house down town, and I would rather dress so as to attract no a licelar stiention."

"Would you object to my going with ou? I-I have a great curiosity to see the inner workings of one of those great manufacturing establishments." "I shall be glad of your company."

"Do they pay you well?" went on Tiny, affecting to be deeply interested in removing a speck of mud from the hem of Bridget's brown cloth cloak. Mrs. Starr shook her head sadly.

"Starvation prices, Tiny, and Mr. Sargent has just cut down the wages one-quarter. He says times are hard and he can not meet expenses."

"Yet he drives the handsomest horses in New York and lives in a brown stone palace," observed Tiny.

"I know it, but such is the universal justice between employer and employed. We are powerless and they know it, these grinding rich people."

She was folding up the bundle of neatly sawn shirts as she spoke and putting on her own worn and shabby garments

"You will be good and quiet, Charlie, and not go near the fire until mamma returns?" she added, pausing on the threshold.

"Tes, mamma," the child answered.

with docile meekness. He was accustomed to being left alone, poor little follow, and then Helen and Tiny set forth together on an errand entirely novel to the latter.

It was "pay day" at the establishment of Sargent & Copley, and a long string of worn-looking women, some young and some old, but all pale and pinched, like plants that had grown in shade, were waiting their turn for the miserable remuneration due them.

Mr. Copley. a fat, olly-looking man, with a white neck-cloth and beaming spectacles, stood behind a ponderous ledger, a day-book, and Mr. Sargent, with an expression of face very different from what he had that morning worn in Tiny Clarence's boudoir, leaned against the edge of the desk and took in the work, examining and commenting on it as he did so.

For Mr. Sargent chose himself to superintend this portion of his business. Nor was the tongue of slander behindhand in proclaiming that he contrived to make money out of this personal supervision.

"Clara Coyt?" he called out sharply. as a pale, freckled, young girl neared him, "how much due Clara Coyt? Ten dollars and seventy cents. Take off \$1work greased from sewing machine." "But. sir," began the girl.

"Nine seventy-here you are! Pass on, Clara Coyt! Now, then, Mary Macalister-behind two days. Fine Mary Macalister 50 cents?"

So he went on, quick to detect or imagine failts, vigorous to punish, merciless to exact fines, until scarcely one of the waiting throng received the amount of money fairly due her. When Helen Starr's name was called,

she advanced timidly, with her brown clad companion at her side.

UNCLE JOAB'S MISTAKE.

Who Interferes With Fate Must Abide the Consequences.

"Yes." said Uncle Joab, rubbing the palms of his hands together, "I really think it will be a match; and I'm very glad of it. A nice, straight cherrycheeked girl, with eyes as black as jet; a girl that has a fair notion of a batch of bread, and can make soft soap with any body. I couldn't wish Frank a bettor wife.

"Some folks has all the luck." said Farmer Crabbe, whose son was married to a pretty slattern, who read novels all day, and had no more idea of housskeeping than the kittens that frisked on her hearth.

"It ain't luck," said Uncle Joab, "it's faculty-that's what it is."

And his wrinkled visage beamed with satisfaction as he stood there under the great feathery elm that shadowed the farmyard gate, thinking what a model wife Lydia Watts would make for his only son.

It had been the pride of Joab Fenn's life to make his farm the model farm of the neighborhood; and when his son came of age, he formally deeded it over to him.

"It's for Frank's sake I've been making it what it is," said he. "Let him go on with it now."

"But, father-" Joab Fenn laid his hand softly on

Frank's shoulder. "My hoy," said he, in a voice that faltered a little, "what object in life have I beyond your happiness? Bring home a nice, stirring little wife; carry on the farm as I have begun it, and I

shall be happy.' "You are the best father in the world!" cried Frank, fervently. Farmer Crabbe trudged home with a

setting of Black Spanish eggs in a hand-basket, and Joab Fenn strolled leisurely along the lane, his hands behind his back, his eyes bent meditatively on the fresh grass, when suddenly the sound of voices behind the vine-draped stone wall at the left reached his ear-Frank's voice, and that of Myra Miller, the pretty little distant cousin who did the housework, and kept the family stockings darned.

"Don't, Frank!" said Myra. "There -you've split all my blackberries!" "Oh, bother the blackberries!" inter-jected Frank Fenn; "I can easily get some more. Here, Myra, let me carry the basket!"

"But-your father wouldn't like it!" "Give it to me! I will have it! Why shouldn't he like it. Puss?"

"Because-you know. Frank-Lydia!"

"Oh, nonsense!" said Frank, cavalierly. "As if Lydia Watts were half as pretty as you. That's right-don't shrink away so. Aren't we cousins?" And the cheery young voices died away among the berry bushes.

Uncle Joab stood quite motionless, his hands still clasped behind his back.

you're making an unnecessary fuss over that toothache of yours" "An-unnecessary fuss!" repeated Uncle Joab, in dismay,

"Old folks hadn't ought to be so fretful and exacting," went on Lydia. "It Isn't Christian; and L for one, won't bear it. If you can't sit quiet and peaceable by the fire, I think you had better stay in your own room."

And Mrs. Lydia flounced into the kitchen to turn the batch of cake in the oven before it should burn.

Joab Fenn rose slowly and went up to his room. If he had been a familiar student of Shakespeare, he might have quoted to himself the old passage: 'How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child!" But he was not a literary man, and kept his thoughts and troubles in his own bosom.

"Frank doesn't feel so," he told himself. "Frank has a little compassion on his old father yet."

But that very evening, when he came groping down into the kitchen to get some mustard for his aching face, he heard Lydia conferring with her husband in the adjoining sitting-room.

"It's no use talking." said Mrs. Fenn. junior, in an excited sort of way, "and I sha'n't stand it any longer, that's positive. There's a very good vacancy in the Home for Old Men, and it's the only place he's fit for."

"Perhaps you are right, my dear." said Frank, ruefully. For, big sixfooter though he was, he stood in mortal fear of his slim, black-eyed wife. "I dare say they'll make him very comfortable there, and I wouldn't mind paying a good weekly sum to secure peace at home."

Joab Fenn did not. stop to find the mustard box. He crept slowly back to his own room and sat down on the side of the bed. A "Home for Old Men!" A sort of a living tomb in which he was to be interred at Lydia's capricious will, with his one afternoon out in the week, his daily allowance of tobacco, and his clean, desolate cell. He shuddered at the bare idea. But what was he to do? He remembered, with a shudder, that he had made over all his property to Frank and Lydia-that he had actually not one cent to call his own! And this was the return measure dealt out to him.

"Little Myra wouldn't have treated me so," said he, with one of the salt, stinging tears of old age burning its way down his cheek. "Little Myra would have been good to the old man." Out into the night-the cold, sparkling, starry night-he made his way, with the vague, ha.f-formed idea of going to Myra Peregrine Birtwhistle lived twenty miles away, it is true, but he had walked twenty miles before, and he could again. Any thing to get away

from Lydia's hard, sharp eyes, and put a distance between him and the "Home for Old Men." "Oh, Peregrine, look here! An old man, asleep by the roadside. Or, is he

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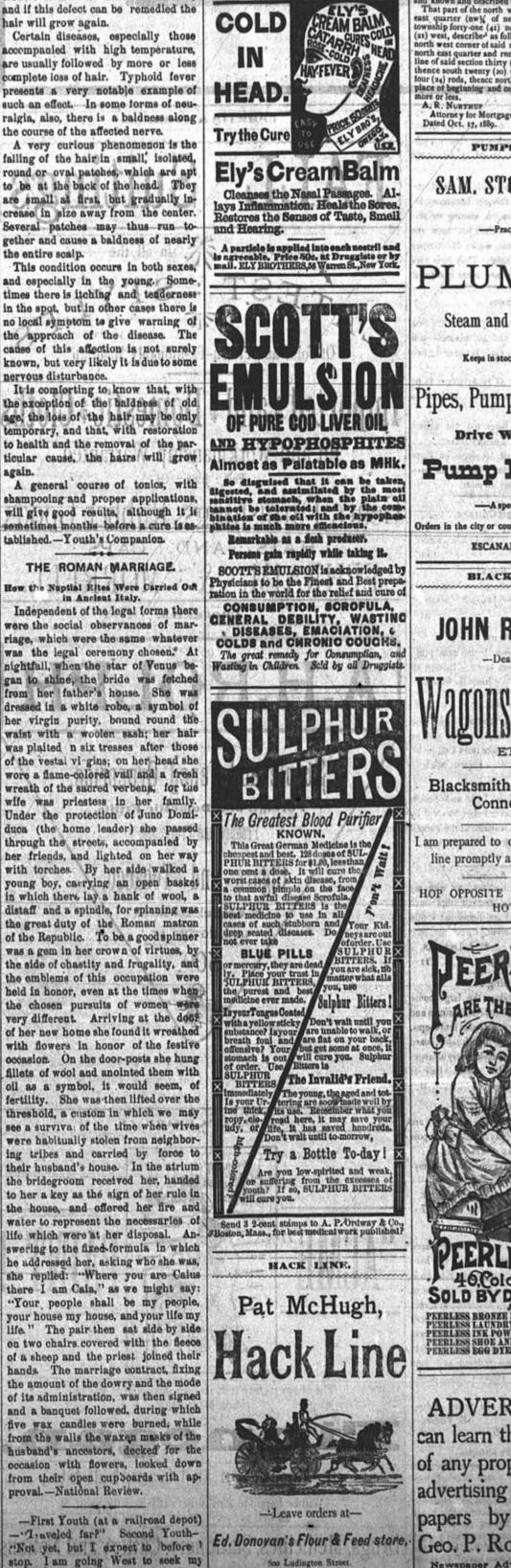
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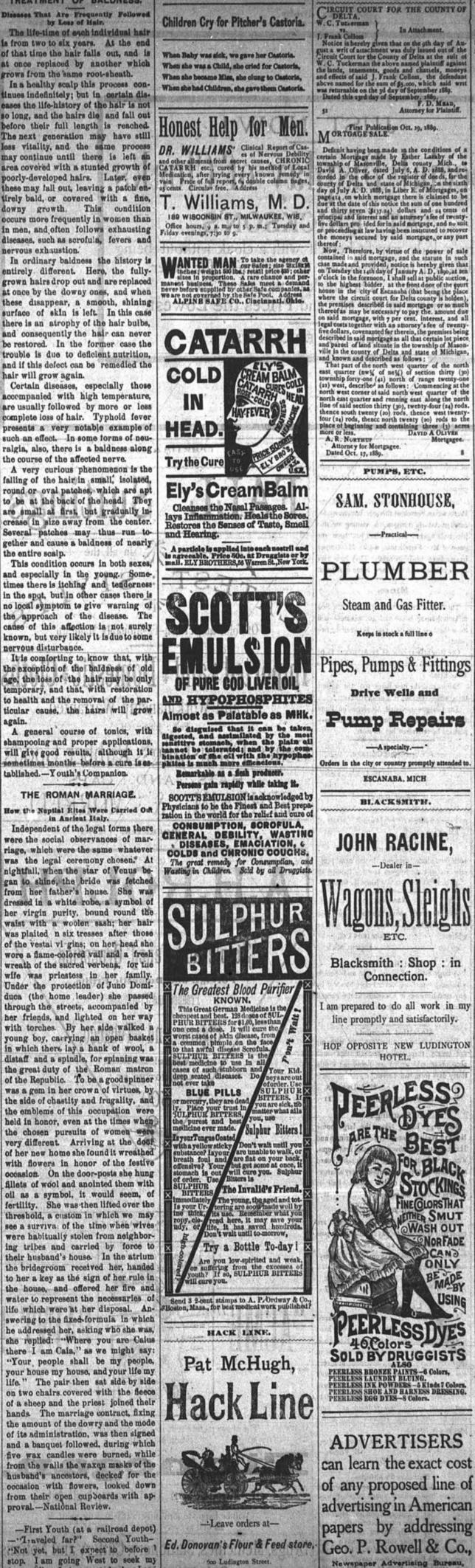
Diseases That Are Frequently Followed by Loss of Mair.

The life-time of each individual hair a from two to six years. At the end of that time the hair falls out, and is at once replaced by another which grows from the same root-sheath.

In a healthy scalp this process continues indefinitely; but in certain diseases the life-history of the halr is not

Honest Help for Men.





MARQUETTE, Mich. Oct. 1, 1889. I do hereby fix and appoint the times of holding the several terms of the circuit con for the twenty fifth judicial circuit of Michiga for the years 1890 and 1891, as follows, to wit For the Year 1800 : Delta County The first Tuesday in January The first Tuesday in May The lass Tuesday in September Iron County The third Wednesday in January The second Wednesday in May The second Wednesday in Octob Menominee County The third Tuesday in January The fourth Tuesday in April Thefourth Tuesday in August The second Tuesday in Novemb Marquette County The second Monday in February The third Wednesday in May The second Monday in Septembe The first Monday in December For the Year 1891 : Delta County: The first Tuesday in January The first Tuesday in May The last Tuesday in September Iron County The second Wednesday in January The second Wednesday in May The first Wednesday in October Menominee County The third Tuesday in January The third Tuesday in April The fourth Tuesday in August The second Tuesday in November. Marquette County The second Monday in February The third Wednesday in May The second Tuesday in September The first Tuesday in December .C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge. First Publication Aug. 24, 1889. MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by John M. Wright and Nellie Wright his wife to Ann Ealley dated September 8, A. D 1881, and recorded in the office of the regis-ter of deeds for the county of Delta and state of Mich-igan, on the 8th day of September A. D. 1883, in Liber D. of mortgages, on page 406 on which mortgage there is claimed to be doe at the date of this notice the sum of twelve hundred and seventy-seven dollars of puncical and interest and an attorney's fee of fifty

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of principal and interest and an accessive outline of principal and interest and an attorney's fee of fifty dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no sait or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. the money's secured by said mottgage, or any part thereof: Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday the 18th day of November A. D 1889, at ten of lock in the forenoon, I shall sell at public auc-tion, to the highest bldder, at the frontdoor of the court house in the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) the premises described in said mortgage, or so much on said mortgage, with seven per cent. interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of fity dollars, covenanted 'tor therein, the prem-ises being described in said mortgage as all those certain lots, pieces and parcels of land situate in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows: The south east gnarter of the south west quarter fast of aw (a) and the south west quarter of the south east of aw (b) and the south west quarter of the south east quarter (w% of set) of scetchor four (4) is form-ship thirty-nine (y) sorth of range twenty-three (a) west.

Dated Aug. 22, 1889. A. R. NORTHUP. Attorney for Mortgagee.	54.	ANN BAILE Mortgage
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. Default has occurred in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Robert B. Mumford and Helen M. Mumford to Percy R. Smith bearing date the oth day of March. A D. 1888, and was duly recorded on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1888, at z o'clock p. m. in the register of deeds office is and drev the county of Delta and tatta of Michigan in book "F" of mortgages on page 16z. Said mort-ragee has 1 a'd as taxes on the premises hereinsfter described the sum of seventy dollars (50). That there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on the mortgage and is actually due thereon the sum of seventeen hund red and twenty dollars (510). That there ing the taxes paid on said premises covered by said ing the taxes raid on said premises con

his eyes still rooted on the grass, but the expression of his countenance had altered altogether.

"It won't do," muttered Uncle Joab to himself. "It will never do in the world. This little blue-eyed mite of a thing is going to spoil all my plans. At this rate I must send her to Cousin Peregrine Birtwhistle's."

And the very next day Myra Miller was ruthlessly given notice to quit.

"Have I done any thing wrong, Uncle Joab?' questioned Myra, looking wistfully up into her relative's face.

"No, my dear, no," said Uncle Joab, twisting himself about rather guiltily. "But old Mrs. Birtwhistle has the rheumatism badly, and perhaps you can be made useful there. Frank will soon be married, you know, and_"

Myra's lip quivered; the tears sparkled into her eyes

"Oh, Uncle Joab, are they really engaged?"

"Well, no, not guite. But the next thing to it," said Uncle Joah "It's an understood thing between 'ems'

Now this was trenching on the absolute truth of the question, but Uncle Joab had an idea that it would not do to mince matters just at present."

The girl's sweet, flower-like face fell instantaneously.

"I-I will go to Cousin Peregrine's," she said, in a low voice. "I'm only sorry I hadn't known before."

And Uncle Joab felt particularly guilty as he kissed her good-bye.

All this business was diplomatically transacted in Frank Fenn's absence, and when he came home from town with a pretty little churn which he had somewhere picked up for Myra, the girl was gone.

"Where's Myra?" demanded the young farmer, looking around in bewilderment.

"Gone to stay a spell at Cousin Peregrine Birtwhistle's," said Uncle Joab, glibly. "They needed her there, and so she's gone.'

"And left no word for me?"

"No," said Uncle Joab. But he knew that the monosyllable cut Frank to the heart.

They were married, of course. Pretty Lydia Watts was exactly the girl to comprehend the situation, and made the most of her advantages. And Frank, in his desponding mood, succumbed to fate, and "supposed it might as well be Lydia Watts as any one else."

"Talk about circumstances," said Uncle Joah. "Any man could mould circumstances to suit himself, if only he has a little tact."

"And Uncle Joab rubbed his hands more gleefully than ever. But as the days rolled by Uncle Joab began to doubt the afficacy of his

"I really think, Father Fenn," said a bride, with a loss of the head en-

Come, Peregrine, quick! Uncle Joab-dear, good old Uncle Joab!"

Myra had run out in the dewy calm of the early morning to get a few of the watercresses that o'd Mrs. Birtwhistle liked for her breakfast; and to her surprise she found a prostrate figure stretched out beside the brook, where Joab Fenn had tried to drink, and fallen unconscious in the attempt.

"So it is," said Peregrine. "Whatever can have brought him here?"

And between them, they lifted him up, and carried him tenderly into the house

"Will you keep me, Myra?" Joab Fenn faltered, when sense and reason returned once more to his beclouded brain. "Will you give me a crust, and shelter, and keep me out of the 'Home for Old Men?"

"Dear Uncle Joab," said Myra, bursting into tears, "you were good to me once, and all that I have is yours, and welcome! And, oh, Jucie Joab, I shall be proud to have you come and live with me. And I'm, married to Peregrine now, and we are so happy. Aren't we, Peregrine, dear?"

Joab Fenn looked sadly into her bright eyes. If she had married his boy, how different things would have been. If he could only have been content to let Fate alone, how much wisdom he would have shown! But he had managed affairs to suit himself, and this was the way he was suited.

Lydia Fenn tossed her head again when she heard where her father-inlaw had taken refuge.

"I'm satisfied, if it suits him," said she. "All I know is that I shouldn't have tolerated him around the place much more."

Frank came to see his father, however, at the old Birthwhistle farmhouse, where Myra, a blooming young matron, held out her hand to welcome him, without a vestige of the constraint that was so visible in his face and manner.

"Father." said he, "I'm sorry you and Lydia don't get on together."

"It's the old story, my boy," said Uncle Joab. "The young birds crowd the old ones out of the nest. But I never could have stayed there to be sent to the 'Home for Old Men.'"

Frank colored scarlet under the contemptuous lightning of Myra's eyes, and got away as best he could.

"There he goes," said Joab Fenn, with a sigh; "and I have lost my boy forever!"

But it was all his own fault, and he knew it.-Amy Randolph, in N. Y. Ledger.

-A lond father of Dayton, O., wanted to sicken his boy of cigarettes, and he got a powder at the drugstore to prinkle among the tobacco. It took two doctors three days to save the boy's

in Ancient Italy.

THE ROMAN MARRIAGE.

tablished .- Youth's Companion.

Independent of the legal forms there were the social observances of marriage, which were the same whatever was the legal ceremony chosen." At nightfall, when the star of Venus began to shine, the bride was fetched from her father's house. She was dressed in a white robe, a symbol of her virgin purity, bound round the waist with a woolen sash; her hair was plaited n six tresses after those of the vestal vi gins; on her head she wore a flame-colored vail and a fresh wreath of the sacred verbens, for the wife was priestess in her family. Under the protection of Juno Domiduca (the home leader) she passed through the streets, accompanied by her friends, and lighted on her way with torches. By her side walked a young boy, carrying an open basket in which there lay a hank of wool, a distaff and a spindle, for spinning was the great duty of the Roman matron of the Republic. To be a good spinner was a gem in her crown of virtues, by the side of chastity and frugality, and the emblems of this occupation were held in honor, even at the times when the chosen pursuits of women were very different. Arriving at the door of her new home she found it wreathed with flowers in honor of the festive occasion. On the door-posts she hung fillets of wool and anointed them with oil as a symbol, it would seem, of fertility. She was then lifted over the threshold, a custom in which we may see a surviva: of the time when wives were habitually stolen from neighboring tribes and carried by force to their husband's house. In the atrium the bridegroom received her, handed to her a key as the sign of her rule in the house, and offered her fire and water to represent the necessaries of. life which were at her disposal. Answering to the fixed-formula in which he addressed her, asking who she was, she replied: "Where you are Calus there I am Caia," as we might say: "Your people shall be my people, your house my house, and your life my life." The pair then sat side by side on two chairs covered with the fleece of a sheep and the priest joined their hands. The marriage contract, fixing the amount of the dowry and the mode of its administration, was then signed and a banquet followed, during which five wax candles were burned; while from the walls the waxen masks of the husband's ancestors, decked for the occasion with flowers, looked down from their open cupboards with approval.-National Review.

-First Youth (at a railroad depot) -"Inveled far?" Second Youth-"Not yet, but I expect to before 1 stop. I am going West to seek my fortund." "I just got back. Lend me a dime, will you?"-N. Y. Weekly ing the taxes raid on said premises envered by said mortgage. The premises set forth in and covered by said mortgage are situated in Delta county, state of Michigan, and re described as follows, to-wit :---The northwest quarter (N. W. %) of section num-ber eighteen (18) township number forty (40) range number twenty-two (21), containing one hundred and sixty (16) acres of land, according to the govern-ment survey thereof.

No action has been instituted at law to recover the

ment survey thered. No action has been instituted at law to recover the mount secured by said mortgage. The said mort-gage contains a full power of sale in due form of law in case of default of the pay ment of the said principal or interest or the taxes in said mortgage specified, or any part thereof, when due. Said mortgage also contains a stipulation on the part of said mortgage also to pay the sam of fifty dollars (\$60) as and for attor-meys fees for the forecloware thereof. Whereas default has been made in the payment of the princi-pal sum and interest due of said mortgage, and said power of sale has become operative: ---Twow, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by reason of aid default and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in said case made and provided, the said above described and mortgage of the court house in the city of Kasamba (that being the place where the circuit court for Delin county is holden) in the county of Delin an state of Michigan on Monday the roth day of December, A. D. 1850, at to c'lock a. m, to satisfy the amount thendue on and mortgage, together also with fifty dollars (\$90) stipu-lated by said mortgage to be paid as atterneys fees, and ine ding also use costs as are allowed by law. Dated this rist day of September, A. D. 1850, H. W. Basroow, Atterney for Mortgagee. Toz Rochenter Block, Minneapolis, Minn. 4

First publication Oct. 12, 1880. ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF DELTA } 55. At a session of the probate court for said county, beld at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 7th day of October in the year one thousand eight bundred and eighty-nine. Present, Honorable Emill Glaser, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Walter W. Beach, deceased

In the matter of the estate of Walter W. Beach, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles E. Brotherton, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the ath day of November mext, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the helrs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. Mod, it is further ordered, that said petitioner give motive to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ison Four a sewspaper printed and circulated in said downty, there successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. Matter copy.) Extra GLASTR, Judge of Probate. 50

(A true copy.) EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. 50

First Publication Oct. 19, 1889. DROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS County of Delta, SS

County of Delta, ¹⁸³ Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John B. Nyquist, inte of said county, deceased, and that all credi-itors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allow-ance, on or before the 7th day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 3d day of December and on Monday, the 3th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noen of each of those days. Dated, Escanaba, Mich. Oct. 7, A. D. 1889. EMIL GLASER,

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

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o 1 our fust page ask Theo. Heller.

der one of themselves as long as he pays taxes here, was in town Monday.