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ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1889.

E. Goldberg.

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TO THE PEOPLE OF ESCANABA.

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

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

with you, and trust to merit a share of our esteemed paronage. Remember my entire stock is NEW and purchased from FIRST HANDS.

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

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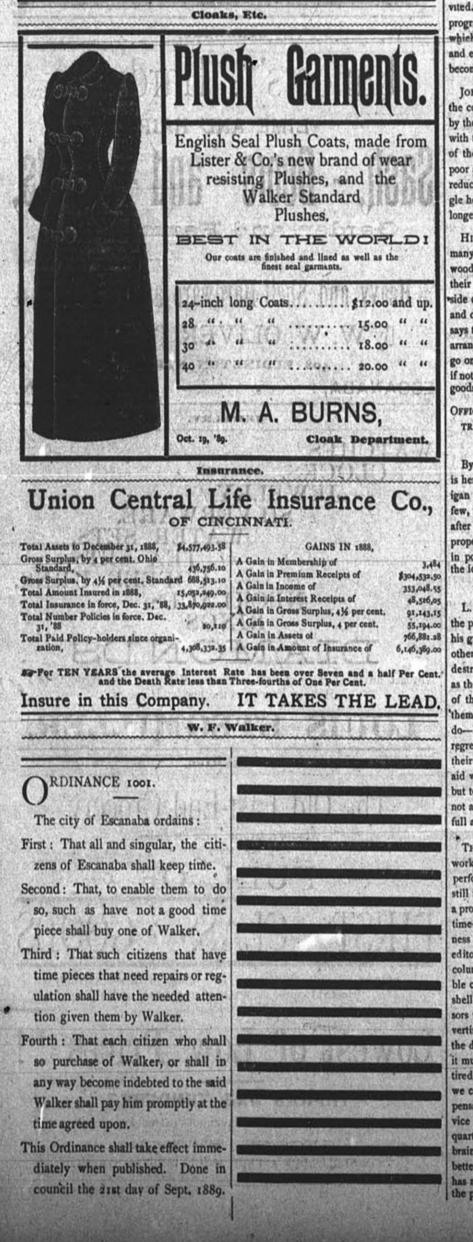
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GROCERY CASH STORE 813 LUDINGTON ST.

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



SAND. "CHRAP JACK" tricks, giving away penny "tabs" with "picters onto 'em," may catch the hoodlums but hardly business men.

MISS O'DONNELL found the greater part of her money, some \$250, when she found her clothing, which makes her case less hard.

THE BLUFFING concern talks as flippantly of the price per ton of "print" as though a ninety-pound bundle did not last it a fortnight.

REV. C. M. STANLEY, missionary for the upper peninsula, will hold morning service in St Stephen's Episcopal church at 10:30. All are invited.

THE WEEK ending Saturday last at midnight was a busy one at the ore docks and the outgo of ore the largest ever seen in a week so late in the season-108,734 tons.

RESIDENTS of the vicinity ask us to inquire of the management if the electric light at the intersection of Tilden and Ogden avenues is the force is unpaid, and the hour, the work "arc" or "incandescent;" there seems to be was good-very good. a question about it.

A. F. YOUNG lost pretty nearly all his personal belongings-clothing, papers, hunting and fishing equipment and keepsakes-in the Lewis house, coming out barefoot and choked almost to death with smoke.

R. E. HODSON sends us copies of the Rocky Mountain News containing accounts of the assembling of the convention of the B. L. E. and pictures of prominent delegates and officers for which he will accept our thanks.

ONLY a ninety-five dollar house listened to the fine music discoursed by the Noss family -the burnt cork company that preceded it a few days did much better. It does not speak well for the tastes of our people that such should be the case, but it was.

AT THE home of Mrs. McColl, Monday evening, Oct. 28, the Young Women's Chris tian Temperance Union will have a "parlor" meeting to which every one is cordially invited. An interesting literary and musical program is being prepared after the rendition of which a social time will be in order. Come no insurance ; Olson & Peterson, stock of become a member or not.

TOHN SEMER was made superintendent of the county hospital, a new office established by the county board at the session just closed. ith the purpose of taking that institution ou of the hands of the superintendents of the poor and with a hope that its expenses may be reduced and its income increased under a single head. 'Squire Northup declined to serve longer-work too confining and vexatious. HIBBARD & WRIGHT, of Rapid River, like many another ambitious concern in our woods and towns, got too big a load upon their shoulders and on Saturday last their outside creditors attached their stock in the store. and on Monday the firm assigned. Mr. H. says their situation is but temporary and that arrangements will be made so that they can go on. The little town is growing and others, if not H. & W., will make shingles and sell goods.

AT A FEW minutes past five on Sunday norning last the Lewis house, situated in the wooden block on the south side of Ludington street, between Wolcott and Campbell streets, was found to be on fire. A worse hour at

which to get out and at work a volunteer fire department there is not in the twenty four and that, added to the fact that the fire had a good start before it was discovered and the alarm given, precluded hope of saving the Lewis house and the attention of the force was given to an effort to confine the fire within as narrow limits as possible. In one respect circumstances favored the effort-there was very little wind stirring-and it was successful to a degree : the fire was fought out with three buildings in the block practically uninjured-Nolan's, on the corner of Campbell street, and McKenna's, at the corner and next to the corner of Wolcott street-and two, the one occupied by Hunt as a meat market and a small one next to Nolan's, more or less damaged but not beyond repair. Considering that

The burned buildings were the Lewis house -50 feet front, two stories, owned and occu pled by J. E. Smith, loss on building and contents \$10,000: insurance \$3,000. Two buildings owned by Mrs. Daley, valued at \$3,500, insurance \$2,000: Building owned by Mrs. B. Moran and barn adjoining, loss about \$3,000, insurance \$1,000. American (old Central) house, owned by J. K. Stack and occupied by Macauley as saloon and boarding house, loss say \$4,500, insured for \$2,000. Loss on building owned by the same owner and occupied by John Hunt, \$1,200, insured for the same amount. A building and barn owned by Frank Provo and occupied by Sandberg as saloon and boarding house, loss about \$2,500, no insurance.

Losses of tenants and occupants of the burned buildings are, approximately : Cook & Roemer, hardware etc., \$4,500, insured for \$800 only; James Moran, fixtures and damage to stock of groceries, \$1,500, covered by insurance ; Mrs. B. Moran, household effects, \$500, no insurance; B. D. Winegar, fixtures and stock,\$250, no insurance ; Sandberg, \$400, and enjoy yourself, whether you, wish to cloths, etc., damage by water and moving, say, \$1,000, covered by insurance: Geo. Young, baker damage by moving, \$200, covered; and various other smaller losses by guests of the Lewis house and tenants, small thieving etc., aggregating \$1,000 or \$1,500,

REV. G. H. WHITNEY, of Iron Mountain, the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church to-morrow, Sunday,

PORT

DIRD, on Friday, Cct. \$8, at his residence in the township of Escanaba, A. C. Darling, one of the pioneers of the vicinity, in the 59th year of his age.

A CASE of assault, growing out of the disagreement between the authorities of Gladstone and Davis & Mason and involving the Mayor and others, was brought before 'Squire Glaser Thursday and went over until next week.

SOME ONE set a "spring gun" for deer near the burnt camp (for which he deserves to be crucified) and Ed. Hollywood set it off and stopped the bullet. He is in hospital under Dr. Tracy's care, badly wounded but with an even chance to pull through.

THE Manistique Pioneer, its editor having been here on Sunday, concludes and says that "the fire department * * is not as efficient as it should be." a remark whch . though true, seems to reflect upon "the boys" and in that respect is unjust. It is not as effective as it should be, for it should be paid, equipped and disciplined, but it is as effective as a volunteer organization can be, the work done on Sunday, the stopping of the five within the block and the saving of fire of the build ings of the block justifying that declaration and the reflection by the Pioneer making it our plain duty to utter it. In another place we urge the establishment of a more effective fire organization, and admit the weakness of the present one, but we can't let the Pioneer, or anybody else calumniate our unpaid firemen and refrain from reply.

COL. T. B. CATLIN, of Green Bay, died in that city, very suddenly, of heart failure, on Thursday of last week. We clip from the Advocate:

The soldiers of the war of Rebellion are rapidly passing away now and we suspect that more would answer to roll-call in Eternity than on this side the grave. The last one in our midst to give up the battle of life, Col. Theodore B. Catlin, died suddenly last Thursday evening, Oct 17th. Only that day he had marched in procession with his fellow members of the G. A. R. when they laid to his long rest comrade John Peterson, instantly killed by an accident. Col. Catlin, although showing infirmities, then appeared to be as well as usual and gave every acquaintance the same hearty familiar greeting. But he probably overdid in the exertions of the day. In the evening Mrs. Catlin was at the house of A. E. Potter, over which the death angel was hovering, and it became necessary on a matter of business for the Col. to see her. He accordingly walked hurriedly up to Mr. Potter's and attended to the busines: and then started on his return home, remarking that he was very tired and "almost dead." An effort was made to recall him, as he had got but a short distance. Christ Carlson, the driver of a cab that had just arrived at the house, saw him sit down on the sidewalk, went to' him and found him dead. Col. Catlin was well known in our city, having a son resident here-E. A. Catlinand having practiced his art, that of a painter, here. He was nearly 72 years of age.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

AFTER your days's work is done-aft you are through your supper, get yourself to the People's Opera House and see the "Bunch of Keys." You will enjoy it.

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OFFICE OF LIGHTHOUSE INSPECTOR, OTH DIS-TRICT, CHICAGO, OCT. 22, 1880 NOTICE TO MARINERS.

By direction of the Lighthouse board notice is hereby given that the booys in Lake Michigan and Green Bay, with the exception of a few, inside harbors and bays, will be replaced after the 1st of November by small spar buoys, properly marked, that will be allowed to remain in position until nipped or swept away by the ice.

C. E. CLARK, COM'R U.S.N., INSP'R.

L. D. MCKENNA requests us to express, in the plainest English of which we are capable, his gratitude to his fellow citizens, firemen and others, who stood between his property and destruction last Sunday morning, and worked as though it was their own. His appreciation of the services of the firemen he conveyed to them in a manner which leaves us nothing to do-by a contribution of \$100 (and he only regrets that he could not make it \$1,000) to their benevolent fund. For the others, whose aid was as valuable and as freely bestowed but to offer whom a pecuniary consideration is not admissible, he tenders thanks as warm and full as his big, Hibernian heart,

THE FREEBOOTING concern which charges working men and women \$10 50 and offers to perform the same service for the county for \$5 still insists that at the low figure it would have a profit of \$3 12%, and illustrates at the same time-the ignorance which prevails in its business management and the confidence of its editor in the stupidity of its readers by half a column of untruthful assertion and inapplicable comparison. The whole thing is in a nut shell ; either its offer to the board of supervisors was a bluff or it swindles its "local" advertisers shamefully; it can take the horn of the dilemma wich it prefers ; one or the other it must take. As to its feeble gird at the "retired publisher" who is a member of the board. we can assure it confidently that if by a dispensation of providence it ever gets ito its service a man with one half the information, one quarter the sound judgment or one tenth the brains of Seth D. Perry it will be a great deal better served than it now is, and will have fit has not now) sense enough not to kick against the pricks.

some of them very annoying. Miss Grace O'Donnell, an employe of the Lewis house loses, by theft probably, her savings amounting to \$350 in gold coin. Mr. and Mrs. Clegg. guests, lost clothing and jewelry worth, say, \$400.

The fire was a hot one and the buildings opposite, though the street is 100 feet wide. were in danger and glass fronts were cracked by the heat. The eight streams employed by the firemen and the numerous smaller ones through sprinkler hose developed a weakness in our water supply which we doubt not the company will remedy, now that it is recognized. When the water in the well had been drawn down to its level the stream through the long intake pipe was found to be insufficient to keep up the supply-the pumps do not draw from the pipe but from the well and the flow, by gravity only, through the intake pipe, is not equal to the capacity of the pumps or such a demand as that created by Sunday's fire. Either the connection of the pump suction direct to the pipe or an increase of the size of the pipe itself would serve to remedy

the defect.

PAID FIREMEN, on duty at all times, under responsible chief who knows his work, with a complete equipment including horses and an electric alarm, the city now demands and the council will do well to let up, for a time, on 'gray" and turn its attention to the more pressing and important matter. What is most urgently needed when a fire breaks out is exactly the thing that can not be expected of a volunteer force-promptness-and the next thing in importance (if it be not of equal)-discipline in action-is unattainable by a volunteer or ganization. The men upon whom the public depends for protection againt fire should be within a squirrel's jump of the apparatus at all hours and should be under a discipline as rigid as that of any army in order to be efficient to the purpose. Face the music, Messrs Aldermen, and begin to understand that you are handling the affairs of a city, a growing one and one peculiarly exposed to disastrous conflagrations. We must have, and we must of course pay the necessary cost of an efficient fire department : it is your duty and privilege to provide it. Our "luck" can not follow us to the end of time; some day a fire and a big wind will come at the same time and then, if we are not better prepared than now for such a contingency, there will be ruin and perhaps loss of life. Ordinary caution demands that

FIRE LIMITS are called for. The fire of last Sunday stimulates and emphasizes the call. The council should at once prepare and publish an ordinance defining and establish them and pass it at the earliest day practicable and lawful. Wooden blocks burn too readily. The ordinance may work hardship to individuals (which all would regret) but the public welfare must govern. You can't get at the work too soon, gentlemen of the council.

Marine.

The Calumet, loaded with coal, went hard in upon Pt. Pelee middle ground Oct. 18. The Imperial, with corn from Collingwood, struck on Hope Island on the night of Oct. 17 and sank in deep water. She is a total loss. Ashland and Two Harbors rate on ore to Lake Erie is now \$1.85.

The Mecosta grounded below Sugar Island, Oct. 17, and lightering was resorted to.

The Higgie lost her top masts off Manito- Cambria woc last week.

The old story at Buffalo ; almost ever grain cargo is "short." Always are when freights are good. ang part

The towers at Point Edward have been rebuilt and are now in operation. A red light is shown from the small tower, 106 feet high. Their positions are the same. In running this range it will carry a ship about 700 feet to the westward of the northwest stake in not less than nineteen feet of water.

The Otego and her tow was forty days making a trip round between Marquette and Cleveland. They caught all the bad weather there was and hunted all the places for shelter. Charters were made at Cleveland Tuesday

at \$1,90 for ore from Ashland to Ohio ports. The city of Duluth was caught on a reef near Baraga Monday and jettisoned 300 tons of cement to release herself.

The Republic company has ordered a big boat of the Globe works, Cleveland

The Canadian steamer Quinte was burned near Desoronto Wednesday and seven lives

Vessels can pess the lock at the Sault drawing no more than 15 feet.

The David Ballentine and Ironton are on the beach at Wilmette. The Ballentine is a total loss, but the Ironton is not much damaged. Dunham has libeled the City of Cleveland for his bill, \$2,744, for the use of his pumps.

A TRADE NUMBER of the West Branch Times reaches us. There is good work and a deal of it in the number and we hope that the man whose work, it was made a little money on the venture, but it is a faint hope, the rule is that he loses.

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

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

Call a Halt-That tired languor shows that your system is in a state to invite disease, and Weight's Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla is what you need at once to expel impurities of the blood aus, build you up. Sold by Crain & Walch, gym6

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you act promptly.

Proceedings of the Board of Superviors-Annual Meeting. At the annual meeting of the Board of Sa pervisors of Delta county commenced and held at the courthouse in the city of Escanaba in said county on Monday the 14th day of October, A. D. 1889, the meeting was called to order by the chairman.

Roll called: Present Supervisors Bachrisch Rogers, Linden, St. Jacques, Perry, Hakes, Stratton, Bissonette, Neveaux, Ward, Filkins, Wilson, Davis, Craig, Lenzs, Gunton, and Mc Gee. Absent Supervisor Elliottt.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

On motion of Supervisor Perry,-Haltes, the board adjourned until to-morrow morning at nine o'clock.

John P. McColl Clerk. T. J. TRACY Chairman.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Delta County, continued and held at the Court house in the City of Escanaba, in said County on Tuesday the 15th day of October A. D. 1889.

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman.

Roll called : Supervisors all present except Messrs. Perry and Elliott.

A petition from the Township Board of Bay de Noc Township was read asking this Board to authorize them to submit the question of borrowing \$1,000, for the purpose of building and repairing a highway through townships 39 ranges 20, 21 and 22; to the electors of that township at the next annual meeting, the same to be paid by taxation within 7 years with 6 per cent. interest.

Supervisors Kogers-Craig, offered the following resolution.

Resolved, That the township of Bay de Noc be and is hereby authorized to submit to the electors at the next annual meeting of said township, the question of borrowing one thousand dollars for the purpose of building and repairing a highway through township 39 in ranges 20, 21 and 22 the same to be . paid by taxation within seven years with interest at six per cent. per annum. Resolution adopted. Roll called. Ayes; Supervisors Baehrisch, Rogers, Linden, St. Jacques, Hakes, Stratton, Bissonette, Neveaux, Ward, Filkins, Wilson, Davis, Craig, Lenzi, Gunton and McGee. Noes none.

A petition from the Lake View Cemetery association was read asking the county to contribute \$100 towards clearing up the seventy one lots in said cemetery bought by the county.

On motion of Supervisors Ward-Gunton, the petition was refered to a special committee appointed by the chair of Supervisors Linden and Baehrisch

A petition from Peter Gross and others was read asking this board to appropriate such sum of money as they may deem proper to aid in the construction of a bridge across the Escanaba river and a road from where the state road crosses the section line between sections one and two in town 30 range 23 west to South Gladstone, a distance of three miles and 1716

On motion of Supervisors Wilson-Craig

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approve Commun on of L. A. Cates, public of the Calumet, offering to publish the pro-On motion of Supervisor Gunton it wa erred to the com feec on pr Communication of C. A. Maxwell in regard to tax law reporter was read and on on was referred to a special committee of two. Supervisors. Craig and Neveaux were appointed by the chair. On motion of Supervisor Craig the board adjourned until 2 o'clock p. m. The board reassembled at 2 o'clock p. m Roll called : Supervisors all present except supervisor Elliott. The report of the equalization committee was read as follows : To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Delta County .- Gentlemen. Your committee on equalization submits the following report as the result of their labors in equalizing the assessment rolls of the the townships and wards of Delta county. Tps, and ward Amt assessed Bark River \$ 94,399 Bay de Noquet 98,090 Baldwin 139,115 As equalized \$ 84,963 \$ 94.399 98,039 130,115 118,904 334,921 117,034 377,135 Fairbanks 340,78, 195,000 115,47 358,723 96 3,800 144,347 914,402 154,590 980,000 980,000 980,000 240,090 195,935 Ford River Maple Ridge Masenville Masonville Nahma Sack Bay City Escanaba 1st ward \$11,57 140,00 15,82 328,650 228,650 180,130 3d ware 4th ward City Gladstone rst ward ad ward 3d ward 111,740 125-907 145,159 05,828 75 28,13 111,227 4th ward \$3,519.537 75 \$ \$3,127,600 **Respectfully** Submitted: signed JAS. MCGEE Committee on JAS. WILSON equalization. MATTHEW GUNTON T. V. WARD O. V. LINDEN. Escanaba, Mich. Oct. 16, 1889. Moved by Craig-Neveaux, that the report of committee on equalization be accepted and and the second adopted. Roll called, Ayes. Supervisors, Baehrisch, Rogers, Linden, St. Jacques, Perry, Hakes, Stratton, Neveaux, Ward, Filkins, Wilson, Davis, Craig, Lenzi, Gunton, McGee. 16. Mar I Nays, Bissonette, I. Motion carried.

The purchasing committee made the following report. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors.

Gentlemen.

Your committee on expenditures and supplies beg to report that they supposed that if they were appointed for any useful purpose, it was for the purpose of purchasing and speing to the proper delivery of all the material and supplies that might be required for the use of Delta county, except such as might properly belong in the disbursments for the support of the poor, to the superintendents of the poor. When the hospital was burned and repairs commenced we proposed to purchase all the material required, but the building committee insisted on buying the material themselves. All the supphes we have purchased is the hose for court house and jail and forty tons of coal for the court house and five tons for the jail for which we have had to take the dealer's word for the quantity delivered. This we believe to be all wrong and a very loose way of doing business and we would recommend that some member of the purchasing committee be appointed to purchase and see to the proper delivery of supplies of all descriptions that may be required for the use of the county. Signed CHARLES J. STRATTON, NOEL BISSONETTE, Com. E. M. ST. JACQUES

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Delta ounty Mich .-- Gentley We herewith submit the annual report of the superintendents of the poor of Delta county for the year ending September 30, Hospital. Paid for Sisters care \$ 8042 51 2411 92 " to Moffet Hodgkins and Clark for water plumbing and re-396 90 595 66 61 25 tor wood and coal telephone and repairs work on sewer 207 7 supplies and oil. 134 01 01 92 195 75 134 45 "familiard " transportation " dry goods and clothin 12242 12 Total Poor Farm aid for groceries and provisions &c\$ 677 a 14 transportation 21.70 44 live stock 210 00 c'othing 150 36 136 70 hardware and furniture " keepers salary " miscellaneous 293 00 Total \$ 1553 26 Temporary Poor groceries and provisions \$ 1980 52 clothing 660 56 wood and rent 338 75 funeral expenses 541 15 care of sick outside of 378 31 844 35 hospital transportation 351 10 insane expenses wiscellaneous 39 53 \$ 5134 27 Total [Remainder of Proceedings next week.] TREASURER'S REPORT-DEBITS. Jan I To balance on hand \$2,943 .92 Sup't of poor 54 50 16 To Town of Masonville, L. L. ace't, license S. Birch 250 00 Feb 1 To taxes for 1887 col in Jan. 1889 To Redemptions col in Jan 332 68 1889 Received of D. A. Wells, tp 93 75 Sack Bay state and co. tax 1888 334 90 2 Recd from supt poor acct hospital tickets 9 Recd from supt of poor lune 6 1422 21 25 00 City Escanaba L. license acct Nicholas Roser 250 00 Recd of E Glaser acct fines 200 00 Recd of Nelson Cook tp Bay de Noc state and co tax 1888 . 667 of Recd of J. M. Perkins tp Fairbanks state and co taxes for 1888 1572 18 10 1 Recd of R. E. McLean tp Escanaba state and co taxes for 1888 2878 16 Recd of Geo. M. Sessions tp Ford River state and co taxes for 1888 4135 51 Recd of R. R. Campbell tp Garden state and co taxes for 1888 1776 87 8 Recd of Seraph Belanger tp Bark River state and co taxes for 1888 577 55 Tp Baldwin acct deliqt tax 250 00 Recd of Herman Winde tp Baldwin state and co taxes for 1888 973 71 Jul 27 Reed of supt poor 602 75 Apl 13 Reed of W. J. Ellis tp Nahma state and co taxes for 1888 1451 56 18 Recd of A. P. Waldo Masonville state and co taxes 1888 . 1829 07 19 Recd of Samuel O. Green tp Maple Ridge state and co taxes for 1888 954 58 Recd of E. Wickert city of Escanaba state and co 8100 32 taxes for 1888 City of Escanaba L. L. acct license Hoffman & Walch 250 00 Recd of C. A. Clarke tp Minnewasca state and co taxes city of Gladstone for 1888. 862 60 Recd of supt of poor City of Escanaba L. L. acct 59 50 May 1 license J. Buchholtz 800 00 City of Gladstope L. L. acct license Amelia Davidson 500 00 City of Gladstone L. L. aect 27 license John Gagner City of Escanaba L. L. acct 500 00 May 4 Jun 20 Jul 10 license Andrew Sanberg 500 00 City of Gladstone L. L. acct 3I Feb 8 license Andrew Sanberg 500 00 Robert A. Young 500 00 " " Jacob Fontanna " " Chas. Lightfoot City of Escanaba L. L. acct 500 CO Mar I 500 00 Aug I license Michael Quinn 500 00 " Hans C. Larson 500 00 " Thomas Okerlin 500 00 Tp of Escanaba L. L. acct license Peter Gross 500 00 3 City of Escanaba L. L. acct license Peter Brandenburg 500 00 Peter Schields 500 00 M. H. Sullivan 500 00 City of Gladstone L. L. acct license E Cabillot 500 00 City of Escanaba L. L. acct license Mrs. Flora Walker 500 00 Johnson & Jepson 500 00 " Peter Cigrang " Tauelius & Schore-500 00 20 land 500 00 City of Gladstone L. L. acct license Laviolette & De-Oct cormer 500 00 City of Escanaba L. L. acct license Theodore Petry 500 00 " Peter Duranceau 500.00 emer & Lins 500 00 Tp Masonville L. L. acct icense J. Fish 500 00 Jul 20 City of Escanaba L. L. acet license Borleau & Liebel 500 OC Tp Bark River L. L. acct license Paul Dubots 500.00 City of Escanaba L. L. acct license N. Jager Tp Bark River L. L. acct 500 00 Apr 30 license F. Derouin 500 00 City of Escanaba L. L. acct license James Gokey 500 00 Ed, Dufresne 500.00 Joseph Martin Nic Reilly Paul Kelly 500 00 500 00 500 00 J. Kelly Alfred Ethier 500 00 P. McCauley James Monshan 500 00 " " Esc. Brewg Co. Village of Garden L. L. acct 65 00 se Altred Beach 500 CO Disco & Bourdrean 500 00 " " Plante & Gaudette Tp Masonville L. L. acct

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the petition was placed on file.

On motion of Supervisors Graig,-Rogers, the chairman appointed as an equalization committée Supervisors McGee, Wilson, Ward, Linden and Gunton.

The committee appointed to inquire in regard to the sale of county hospital tickets reported as follows. :

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors. Gentlemen.

We your committee appointed to investigate and report in regard to the sale of county hospital tickets, beg to report that after careful investigation they would recommend that the price of tickets for admission to the county hospital be established at the rate of five dollars each.

Signed

C. J. STRATTON, G. E. BAEHRISCH, Com. NOEL BISSONETTE.

On motion of Supervisors Wilson-Gunton the report was accepted placed on file and committee discharged.

The special committee appointed to investigate in regard to the bridge across the Escanaba river, reported as follows : To the Hon. Board of Supervisors.

Gentlemen.

Your special committee on bridge across the Escanaba river would respectfully report, that after a careful examination of the river from its mouth to one mile above Chandler's fall, we decide that the most favorable point for the location of a bridge is in sec. I town 39 range 23 w. about 1/ of a mile south of the north line of said section at what is called the Upper Island, and that the probable cost of an iron bridge will be about \$10,000 for two spans of 150 and one of of this board be let to the IRON PORT a 175 including stone piers and we would newspaper printed and published in the city recommend that the question of bonding the of Escanaba, at the rate of \$10.00 per colcounty in the sum of \$10,000 for building umn in same type as the general reading in said bridge be submitted to a vote of the said paper. people at a special election at the earliest practicable date.

Except a special election.

Signed J. S. CRAIG. AS. WILSON, C. J. STRATTON, G. E. BARHRISCH,

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On motion of Supervisors Bissonette-Gunton the report of the committee was accepted placed on file and the committee discharged. On motion the board adjourned until o o'clock to morrow morning. John P. McColl Clerk. T. J. TRACY Chairman.

At the annual meeting of the board of Supervisors of Delta county, continued and held at the court house in the city of Escanaba, in said county on Wednesday the 16th day of October A. D. 1889. The meeting was called to order by the Roll called Sup ervisors all present except Supervisor Ellion

On motion of Wilson-McGee, the report of the committee was accepted and placed on file.

The committee on printing reported having seen the publisher of the IRON PORT in regard to printing the proceedings of the board, who stated that he could not publish the proceedings for less than \$10.00 per

On motion of Supervisor Wilson-Neveaux, the report was referred back to the committee on printing. A petition of residents and property owners of Gladstone in regard to the equalization

of the assessment rolls was read. Moved by Supervisors Craig-Bissonette,

that the petition be laid on the table. Motion carried.

The committee on printing made the following report.

To the Board of Supervisors of Delta Co. Mr Chairman and Gentlemen.

Your committee on printing would recommend that the printing of the proceedings

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	accepted, adopted and Roll called. Ayes
On motion the bo	ard adjourned until 9
lock to-morrow mor	ning.
OHN P. MCCOLL C.	lerk.
<u>.</u>	J. TRACY Chairman.
d at the court house	eting of the board of county continued and in the city of Escanaba raday the 17th day of
tober A. D. 1889.	
	that to order by the

chairman. Roll called, supervisors all present except Supervisor Elliott. The minntes of the previous meeting were

read and approved, The superior endent of the poor made the following report:

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CORNER TILDEN AVENUE AND LUDINGTON STREET

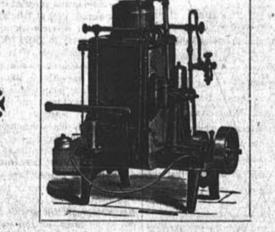
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[Send notice of any changes to this effice]. DELTA LODGE NO. 195, A. F. & A. M.	FROFESSIONAL CARDS.	Apr 4 Reed of supr poor 62 75 10 " " " 40 00 25 " " " 145 50	UPPER PENINSULA. The canal company will clear away the	LOUIS SCHRAN'S
Regular communications are held at their hall, over Ed. Ericson's new store, on the third Thurs- dry in each month: F. H. Atkins, W. M. F. E.	Surgeon Dentist. Corner Ludiagton street and Tilden avenue. Off-	IS # # # # # 21 00 Sept 3 # # # # 24 00	wrecks of the Bessemer and Schuylkill-must do it or the canal will be choked up by a sand	Schram
ESCANABA LODGE NO. 118, L. O. O. F.	ce hours, o to to a. m. ; t to ; and 6 to ; p. m.	Oct 10 " " " "	bar-but will try to get pay for the work out of the owners of the vesselsGazette, Hough-	POLL CHAR
Regular meetings are held in their hall, over Canoliy's new store, every Monday evening at pro 'cloca., H. L. Mead, N. G.; Oie Erichson, V. G.; F. W. Banks, Secretary.	A S. WINN,	Total \$117,822 89	ton. The contractors on the new lock want	Has returned from the East where he
INSTITUT JACQUES CARTIER.	Dental Surgeon	TREASURER'S REPORT-CREDITS. Jan 17 Northern Mich Asylum bal	300 men or more-will need them all winter. Moiles Brothers' store at Detour burned	purchased largely of
"Mosts the first Sunday in each month at Grenier's hall. Joseph DuPont, President ; C. Girard, Arch- visite ; J. B. Racine, Financial Secretary.	Office second story Carroll block, over Atkins' store.	Northern Mich Asylum bal	Thursday. Loss \$6,000: partly insured. Mr. Osborn will make a good postmaster but there is question as to the policy of putting him	Doll and Winton Acada
GERMANIA AID SOCIETY.	The cest methods in all lines of practice, surgical and mechanical.	Feb 8 Pror order 1914 6 65	over the heads of old citizens equally capable, like Capt. Spalding and Mr. Pease. A change	Fall and Winter Goods
Meets on the first Sunday in each month at Royce's Hail John Reomer, president ; Emil Glaser, treas- urer, and Jacob Mossich, serviney. D OBERT EMMET CLUB.	T H. TRACY, M. D.	On book 2d time Mar 4 Nelson Cook to Hay de Noc	in the custom house is looked for about the first of the month Democrat, Sault Ste	A WAR WITH AN INCOM GOVUN
Mesta in Odd Fellows hall. P.J., McKensa Pres- ident ; James Heffernan, secretary.	J. Physician and Surgeon.	acc't primary school 11 22 J. M. Perkins tp Fairbanks due Dec 31 1888 3 34	Marie. Yesterday, water was pumped from Lake	And, as usual, is anxious to share with his patrons the profits
C F. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A. R.	Office at Residence. Office hours, 8 s. m., 1 and 7	- 28 Int on bond No BI to BIO inclusive 350 00 Int on ten bonds inclusive 350 00	Superior into all the main and branch pipes on the location. The Red Jacket pipes have	gained by his knowledge of prices and close buying.
Department of Mithigan. Meets on dirat and third Wedsesdays of each month at 7, p m. H. W. Thompson, Commander; I. K. Haring, Adj. ThELTA CHAPTER, R. A. M.,	REYNOLDS & COTTON,	City Escanaba acc't tax 1000 00 30 Tp Escanaba refunded H.	not yet arrived, but are somewhere between here and Buffalo. The mine officials propose	and the second
Regular communication, held in Masonic Hall, ad Saturday in each much. Visiting companions optimally invited, Theodore Farrell, H. P. A.	Physiciana and Surgeons. Hemeopathic school of practice. Office over	Order of circuit court to	erecting non-freezing hydrants all over the location for the use of their employes. Those wishing to have the water taken into their	Everything Straight No Misrepresentations
R. Roips, Sec,y. RSCANABA LODGE, NO. 40, L. O. G. T.	T I PHILIPS M D	tax '88, from the several towns 5404 56	houses can do so by paying the costNews, Calumet.	
Mestings are held every Tuesday evening, in the G. A. R. hall, over Ephraim & Morrell's store. K. Spoor, W. C. T., Cors C. Cox Secretary.	Physician and Surgeon.	25 Tp treas Bay de Noc taxes due March 31 1888 164 52 June 10 Ins on court house, poor	a management of the state of the second state	FOLLOWING ARE A FEW SPECIALTIES : 25 Dozen Ladies Corsets, only 20c Hills' Fruit of Loom, Lonsdale, Bleached.
R. C. HATHEWAY CHAPTER, NO. 49 Moets at Massmic Hall second Tuesday evening o sach month at Soo p. m. Mrs. S. H. Rolph. W. M. Mrs. Libbie S. Anthony, Sec'y.	Office in Semer block. Office hours 8 to re a. m., and s to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.	farm and jail Nos 100- 225, 207449, 699, 1675- 007,15167, 5139 624153,	best quality-S1 per cent gypsum and 19 per cent water of crystallization, with no impuri-	50 Pieces French Sateen, only 100 71/2 to 8c.
SCANABA LODGE NO. 98, KNIGHTS OF	Mental model to prove soor and a start	1166, 133291. 397 50	ties whatever-much richer and purer than any other deposit in Michigan, Prof. Kedzie	200 Bost Calles Hoor Hose. 200 and 250 Best White Bed Covers, 72
Meets every Tuesday in Odd Fellows Hall over W. W. Oliver's Hardware Store. L. O, Kirstine C. C., O, V. Linden, K. of R. and S,		15 Tp Masonville " " 2000 00 22 Int on ten bonds Nos B1 to	being authority News, St. Ignace. Munising has suffered severely with	Misses' and Children's 100 Best Table Oil Cloth, 23 20 Pieces Dress Flannels, 200 Men's best quality Scotch Caps 200, we
MORSE DIVISION NO. 15, O. R. T.,	8 p. m.	29 Int and prin on nine poor house bonds 2891 16	diptheria the exciting cause of which is de- clared to be a stretch of stagnant water near	20 Pieces Dress Tricots from 25 to 23c worth 75c.
B. J. Nichols, C. T., M. A. Cuppernull, Secy, meets in G. A. R. armory second Sunday in each month.	W. MILLER, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon.	Tp treas Garden L acc't 1500 00 Village """ 2000 00 Jul 5 Bark River tp L acc't 1500 00	the town and it is recommended that the foul water be drained off. Before that is done the people should move away—the first effect of	20 dozen Ladies' Best Marine Underwear. First quality Camel's Hair Underwear 50 t
CHURCHES. [Send notice of any changes to this office]. A ETHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.	Office and residence over Peterson' Furniture store.	and the second se	the draining will be to let loose more poison- ous vapors than before. The board of super-	from 30 to 35c 75, next lot 45 to 60c. Big line, all shades, in Silk Plushes, 37%c Canada Grey Pants, \$1.5
Rev. C. C. Turner pastor. Services at 10:30	DR. J. C. BROOKS,	Hospital fund 216 90	visora vote an addition of \$250 to Judge Steere's salary. CorrectRepublican, Rock	20°pieces double width, Heavy Dress Goods, Best Cottons, 4 to 5
prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 6 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.	and a state that the second	45 75 132 10 150 13	River. 	Big lot of Ladies' Winter Jackets, \$1.50 Boys' Woolen Waist, 50
Rev. C. H. Tyndall, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7130 p.m. Sabbath School at 13 m. Prayer meeting wednesday ovening at 730. Boys' prayer meeting at 3 pm. every Sunday, Young people's prayer meeting every Sunday atternoon at 5130.	Rapid River, Delta Co. Michigan.	18 Cash tp treas Masonville L ace't 500 00 20 Cash city treas Gladstane L	that the furnace will go into operation within 90 days, and that it will be enlarged to double	\$5 to \$10 Best German Socks, full tufted So : Rubber
meeting at 3 pm. every Sunday, Young people's prayer meeting every Sunday alternoon at 5:30, CT. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.	Attorney and Counselor at Law.	Tp Masonville primary school 98 55 23 Cash to tp treas Escanaba L		price \$1 to now only are heel, 80: plain Coc.
Rev. E. Butterman, pastor. Services in the mora- ing at 5'30, 5'00 and 10'00 0'clock; catechism at 2:00 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.	Office over Goodell's new stern Ludweter de	ace't 1000 00 25 Hospital fund 356 88	that looks like "a big thing."-Mining News,	
ST. STEPHEN'S PROT. EPISCOPAL.	ections, payment of faxes, &c., promptly attended to.	Cash to city of Escanaba L acc't 0338 67	-The Marquette Building & Loan Ass'n is now issuing its sixth series of shares and re-	ALL STATISTICS AND
Reverend C. A. French, Rector. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a, m. On Sunday and Friday eventage at 7:30. Sunday school at 12 m.	Notary Public. Prepares documents in either the English or Ger-	Cash to city of Gladstone L acc't 6000 00 27 Cash to tp Fairbanks Lace't 775 00	ceiving and loaning, to members only, \$1,500	
Swedish METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. A. Upplign pastor. Morning service, ro: yo evening service, 7:30; Sabbath school at 18, and	man languages, takes ruks for responsible Life, Fire or Accident Insurance companies. Sells tickets from any part of western Europe to any part of the U. S.,	Aug 5 Tp Bark River acc't primary school 127 37	ation, controlled by and in the interest of the members]. William Saw, of Eagle Mills, dfed	(1) metalogical designs in an an object of the second sec second second sec
weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings, CITY OFFICIALS.	buys and sells real estate, and loans money on real satabasecurity. Office, Filden ave., Escasaba.		Saturday of apoplexy. A Negaunee business man [name not given] is accused of attempt-	Thanking the people of Escanaba and Del
Mayor-John K. Stack City Clerk-Patrick H. Tormey, City Tressure-Emil C. Wickser,	FRANK D. MEAD,	acc't ins hospital Nos 84, 3106408, 1064232, 140-	ing a criminal assault upon a young girl in his place of business. Ishpeming is clean; the praise is Marshal Scully's, he has done it	ta county for their past patronage, I hope by
City Altorney-John Power, City Marshal-Michael Streen, City Surveyoe-Free J. Mersham, Health Officer-Charles Finnesoan, Street Commissioner-Erick Anderson,	Attorney at Law, AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.	Hospital fund Poor house bond prin and int 320 00	M. J., 21st. —Henry Sampson is in arrest charged with	Square Dealing and Honest Goods to meri
Street Commissioner-Erick ANDERSON, Justices of the Peace-E. GLASNE, W. R. NORTHUS and A. JORMSON	A R. NORTHUP,	Northern Mich Asylum 348 96 Hospital fund 179 00 Mistake from Folio 109	rape of a child of only seven years of age and [to prevent lynching we suppose] a corps	a continuance of the same.
COUNTY OFFICERS.	Practices in all Coarts, Attends promptly to Collec- tions, etc. Office on Harrison Avenue, east side,	Poor house bond No 8 1 00 Sept 3 Hospital fund 378 02 157 76	the jail. Wm. F. Jenkins fell fifty feet in the	
tat Ward, City of Escanaba-G, E, BAEHRENCH, ad Ward, "JAMES S, ROGERS, 3d Ward, "Gocar V, Linden, 4th Ward, "EMANUEL ST. JACQUES,	WHITE & JENNINGS,	4 J. D. Budd Nahma acc't library fund 31 17	Chapin mine Saturday and seemed to be only slightly injured, but became worse and died on Monday, No autopsy, but a fracture of	
th Ward, "EMANUEL ST. JACQUES, Township of Escansba-None Ensonatres, Bark River-CHARLES D. HARRS, Bay de Noc-CHA'S J. STRATTON, Baldwin-SETH D. PERKY, Ford River-T. V. WARD, Fairbanks-N. L. NEVEAUX,	T. B. WHITE. IRA C. JENNINGS.	Tp Baldwin acc't primary school 108 04 Tp Escanaba acc't primary	the skull at the base is indicated by the symp- toms. There is talk of resuming work at the	STEAM ENGINES.
Garden-I HOMAS J. IRACY,	Attorneys at Law. Office 2d Floor No. 511 Ludington St.,	school 126 29 Acc't library fund 37 19	Quinnesec mine. There is much work of development in progress, both on old and	and the second
ist ward, City of Gladstone-Fand. Fitkins, ad JAMES Wilson, Jr. Jd H. C. DAVIS, th H. C. DAVIS, Jonn S. CRAIO,	ESCANABA, MICH.	Tp Bay de Noc acc't library fund 10 10 Acct primary school 34 31	new properties Current, Norway. -Lalley and Michaels did not qualify as	
Township of Nahma-JAMES McGEE, Maple Ridge-Bastito LEMET, Masonville-MATTHEW GUNTON, Sack Bay-SAMURI, ELITOT.	R. P. ROVER. W. P. WAITE.	Tp Fairbanks acc't primary school 202 94 Tp Ford River acc't primary	members of the school board, so the inspectors appointed Dan. McKinnon and M. St. Peter	The second s
Sheriff-Geo. McCarthy, Clerk and Register of Deeds-JOHN P. McColl. Treasurer-Parks M. Parkson.	Attorneys. ESCANABA, : MICH.	school 151 11 Acc't library fund 48 80 Tp Garden acc't primary	in their stead. Lalley and Michaels refuse to vacate however, and the court will have 'to dealed the state. The site coursel has	and the second sec
Prosecuting Attorney and U. S. Commissioner- PRANE D. MEAD. Circuit Court Commissioner-ELI P. ROVCE. Judge of Probate-EMIL GLASSER.	JAMES H. CLANCY,	school 297 84 Acct library fund 87 72 Tp Maple Ridge acc't pri-	decide the matter. The city council has ordered the purchase of another hose cart and and 400 feet of hose. Two little fires, soon	*
Circuit Judge-CLAUDIUS B. GRANT. County Physicians-J. H. TRACY, Escanaba;	Attorny at Law . AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,	mary school 64 24 Acc't library fund 18 92	quenched and no loss, during the week	Construction and an
DR. McCallum, Gladstone, A. H. Van Clave, Fayette,	Finnegan Bloo Escanaba, Mich.	Oct 3 Hospital fund 2 00 "" 205 00 "" 221 25	-No man's foot can stop a loaded ore car and make a neat job of it. Charles Anderson	
Superintendents of the Poor-W. R. Nonthup and HENRY MCFALL, Escanaba: TIME: TABLES.	CITY CARDS.	Tp Masonville L acc't 336 37 City Escanaba acc't primary	tried it, involuntarily, Sunday, and lost the foot. Barns at the Shafer mine burned Wed-	
CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. PASSENGER TRAINS	L VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,	school 1223 48 Acct library fund 360 34 4 Tp Sack Bay acc't primary	nesday. S. D. Hollister and family have moved to MilwaukeeDrill, Crystal Falls.	THE SHIPMAN
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Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Dakota and Wyoming, penetrates the Agricultural, Mining and Commercial Centres of the	Fire, Life and Accident Insurance.	W. A. Fraser justice bill	from Ben. Smith, the keeper of the Bennett dive. Sampson, accused of rape of the little Brackett girl, was taken to Menominee for	
WEST AND NORTHWEST.	Office in Hessel & Hentschel's Block, 2d story, ESCANABA, & : MICHICAN.	Geo Bonefeld service as deputy sheriff 2 co Harris & Meuer livery	safety, as the Italians threatened to lynch him. A rat which strayed to Iron Mountain "lasted too quick," was run over by the cars.—Jour	LUMDED (11 LUMDO
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IRON PORT

THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILL at Geo. F. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertis ng Bureau (10 Spruce St.) where advertising contract All be made for it in New York.

THE South and Central American delegates are not accustomed to living in sleeping cars and it wears on them.

INDIANA passed an act for the exclusion of Chicago beef, as did Minnesota, and its courts, like those of Minnesota, declare it unconstitutional.

SOUTH DAROTA'S senators are R. F. Pettigrew and Gideoa C. Moody. Mr. Pettegrew's home is Sioux Falls and Judge Moody hails from Deadwood.

SIR WM. ARMSTRONG has compounded a true "smokeless powder" for use in small arms or artillery, which is not only entirely smokeless but generates no noxious gases. He calls it "Cordite."

PITTSBURG has had electric lighting for eight years without a casualty, because the wiring was properly done. We will bet a big red apple that T. B. A. David has had something to do with the job.

DAN. CARROLL was in the city Monday. Mr. Carroll is supervisor of Escanaba township.—Delta.

With an "ex." Noel Bissonette is the in cumbent of that office this year. Post up.

FATHER REILLY, treasurer of the Irish National League in America, and Col/ John Atkinson, friends of Alexander Sullivan, sailed for Europe last week and everybody wonders what called them there so suddenly

CAPT. ELISHA MORCOM, once in charge of the Quanesec mine, later with the Minnesota Co. at Tower, and still later in Caba looking after Ely's iron property in that island, is now engaged upon some new mines near Michigamme.

THE Oconto Reporter finds itself compelled by the demand for advertising space to abandon its "patent" and print "all at home." It, and the cutting of the pages make a marked improvement of what was before a good paper.

MR. BORING carried out his plan of action --stretched a rope across "the cut" at Duluth and replaced it after it had been cut by the police. When it had been broken by a passing vessel he had "a case" and the rest of the fighting will be done in the courts.

BULGARIA had been endeavoring unsuccessfully, for more than a year, to borrow money, As soon as the Tsar and Bismarck has finished their confab the German bankers were ready to put up the cash. Looks as though the old chancellor had "squared things" for Ferdinand.

CHASE OSBORN'S name seems to be "a sticker" for newspapers down below. The

The Soo Herald, free trade (or "tariff reform," the terms are synonomous as applied to to it) would "like to have the L. P. inform its to readers how it proposes to procure any trade outside when it excludes outsiders from any trade with us."

Before making answer to its question we must say, with regard to its "when," that neither IRON PORT nor the protective theory "excludes outsiders from any trade with us." Articles not produced in our country it proposes to admit free, is it does tea, coffee and a hundred other things, or at such a rate of duty only as shall provide the necessary funds for the payment of the expenses of government, and upon articles produced or which can be produced at home to exact such a daty as shall even up the difference in the wages of labor. We ought not to be at the necessity of giving the Herald the a. b. c. of protection, but we are.

Then for its question ; we propose to obtain trade by producing articles which outsiders want and will pay for, Trade is not a matter of sentiment, as the Herald and its like are prone to represent, but of hard cash-of a want and the means of meeting it, Foreigners will buy of us so much of our bread and meat as they must have and no more, and will pay for it in cold cash if they have nothing to give in exchange which we desire to receive; the regulations as to import duties on their products have nothing whatever to do with our sales of food products. As to manufactured articles their excellence and low price must get the trade, at home or abroad, and it does do it in some lines already. The Herald continues:

"Foreign merchants who would purchase of us as a rule have something to sell us, and they will not unless compelled by circumstances which they cannot control buy much where they cannot sell anything." Wherein it again airs its idea that trade is a matter of sentiment and mixes with it an idea that it is a matter of barter. The world has outgrown the barter method of transacting business and settles its accounts with cash. Merchants will buy what they can sell and make the largest profit upon, be they home merchants or foreign, and the question is not what the foreign merchant would prefer to deal in but what his customers ask him for. Finally, the Herald sounds the stale cty about the American flag being driven from the ocean, but how it would howl should congress follow the English example of subsidizing ship owners by bounties upon tonnage or by fat contracts for carrying mails. England has built up its mercantile manne by just that "protection"-the United States has refnsed to do so and has lost prestige and trade by its refusal-by following, in that particular, the idea of the free traders.

EARLY in the season the ranidity with which ore went forward suggested an early wind up and predictions that the output would be down by this time were common. Then the phenomenal demand induced another belief, that the outgo would continue until the freeze-up. Now the owners of tonnage seem to have combined to bring about what was at first expected, an early closing. We copy from the Iron Trade Review, adding that Ashland and Two Harbors rates are now 25 cents and Marquette rates ten cents higher than those quoted by the Review, and the probabilities of a shut down at the Lake Superior ports even more than it says. At \$1.25 ore will continue to go from here we think, as long as the season lasts: The varying and unsettled condition of the freight market, even at this late day, is liable to make itself severely felt in the sum total of ore to come to lower lake ports before the close of navigation. The ore men claim that by a combination, aided by a boom in the daily newspapers, lake freights have taken a sudden jump that is not justified by the conditions of trade, and that this advance, while possibly benefiting a few vessel owners, will eventually shut off their sources of revenue. The rates, at this writing, are \$1.60 from the head of lake Superior, \$1.45 to \$1.50 from Marquette and \$1.25 from Escanaba. if not all, of the charters have expired, which, in a measure, accounts for the possibility of a combination, but on the other hand, furnaces that would contract for low grade ores yet to be mined for this season's delivery. have countermanded their orders, not caring to buy ores simply to add to the vessel men's profits. If freight should continue to advance, to ore will be shipped in excess of contract orders, and the vessel men will have them selves to blame for the falling off.

A NEW SHIP, larger than any it now has, is to be built for the J. O. T. Co., at the yard of the Detroit Dry dock Co., during the coming the winter.

WITH TWO injunctions, a quo warranto, a andamus, a trespass suit and a gubernatorial equisition on its hands, the municipal admintration can truthfully be said to have made a record for itself. Mr. White has got fairly at work on the mill, "Excavation has been lone and the foundation is building rapidly. A site will be given the Black River Falls furnace if it decides to come in here. The Soo road will move it in freight free. We shall get the furnace. C. A. Clark, ex treasurer of Minnewasca township, still has in his hands some \$700 which is due and payable to'the city of Gladstone. No one but the treasurer is entitled to receive it and Mr. Clark will not pay over the money until there is a lawful treasurer to receipt for . it .- Delta.

THE editor of the Escanaba IRON PORT

has more gall than some people give him credit for. He even asks congressman Stephenson to put in his best licks to secure government buildings for Escanaba, Mr. S. will probably give the scheme such support as he received from the colonel last fall.—Democrat, Menominee.

The editor may not be "pigeon livered" has not been so accounted, generally; but the democrat man can say meaner things, in a meaner way, than any man alive. His suggestion that Mr. Stephenson will allow his antipathy to the editor of the IRON PORT (if he holds such a feeling) to influence his action on a matter in which the editor has but a fractional interest (one in eight or ten thousand)—a matter in which all, republicans and democrats alike, are interested, deserves no attention unless it be from "Sam," himself, with a stoga boot. Mr. Stephenson will do what he can for each and every portion of the district he represents.

HON. F. O. CLARK is a man of mark in many respects—a student, a man of business, a leader in the councils of his party and the affairs of his city, and an advocate of first rank —but the one characteristic that marks him with greatest distinctness is his sticktoativeness. Eight years ago he took up a case, even then considered hopless, for an Indian woman—Charlotte Kobogum, heir of the Chippewa Marji Keesick, who led the founders of the Jackson Iron Co. to the site of the mine they have worked for more than thirty years—which case was founded on the following certificate

RIVER DU MORT, Lake Superior, May 30, 1846. "This may certify that in consideration of the services rendered by Marji Gesick, a Chippewa Indian, in hunting ores of location No. 593 of the Jackson Mining Co., that he is entitled to an undivided twelve thirty-one hundredths part of the interest of said mining company in said location No. 593 A. V. BERRY, Pres.

F. W. KIRTLAND, Secy.

And was a claim tor not only the share of the property indicated by the certificate but for an accounting and the same share of the profits of the Jackson Co. during its thirty odd

DURING the past year there has been built at Escanaba an institution known as the "Cochrane mill," an establishment designed for the manufacture of machinery employed in the production of flour by an improved process. The city gave the company a bonus of \$40,000, but after the establishment had got in running order the company found itself so embarrassed that it came within an inch of going to the wall. What did the people of Escanaba do in this crisis? They held a meeting last Saturday and by a unanimous vote decided to advance the company \$10,000 to tide over the difficulty, or until at could get returns from the sale of its products. That's the way to build up a town.—Advocate, Sturgeon Bay.

Our bright contemporary is a bit off in its premises—we have paid no "bonus" whatever but have invested in and loaned to the Cochrane R. M. Co. \$125,000—but is altogether correct in its conclusion; that is the way to build up a town.

MANISTIQUE village taxes amounted, last year, to \$5,509 80, of which the Chicago Lumbering Co. paid \$4,555 70 and all others (including poll tax) \$951 to. It would appear that the company is entitled to "a good deal to say" about the management of the place, from that statement.

A PARAGRAPH in the Mining Journal of the atst in which the writer hereof is accused of "gratuitous malevolence" towards the editor of that paper and of an "eagerness to say biting things about" him, calls for a disclaimer. The editor of IRON PORT holds no feeling of "malevolence" toward any human being. He dces not regard the Mining Journal as a Republican paper, but rather as to be classed as a mugwump, and has made that opinion public; he does think it unjust to localities other than Marquette and disposed to be dictatorial, ane has not refrained from expressing his idea he does think that it banks upon the reputation acquired when Mr. Swineford was its conduct or and imitates (with a loss of force, of course) the tactics by which he was wont to terrorize weaker concerns, and has allowed himself to express that thought also, and all that he holds himself justified in having done; but if he has written one word which renders him fustly amenable to the charge of (apparently) enter taining feelings of personal antagnism (to use no harsher word) toward tha editor of the Mining Journal his respect for himself and the readers of IRON PONT compels him to retract and aplogize for that word, and such retraction and apology this is, leaving it to his read ers, especially to such as read both papers, to

say whether it is demanded of him.

THE PERSON who gathers and distributes news at Ishpeming is also a manufacturer of an article which he vends as news but which is sometimes designated by other and less agreeable names, one of the least offensive of which is borrowed from the French--"Can ard," literally "a duck," but by some inversion of ideas which our scanty knowledge of the tongue does not enable us to follow, "a whopper,". His latest "duck" flies like a teal or a widgeon bound for the Louisiana marshes

hether they see proper to heed it or not, in the marked influx of money for business investment from Great Britain to the United States-from the nation most aggressive in its advocacy of free foreign trade to the nation most unmistakably committed to the policy of protecting its labor and capital. While many of the rumors of purchases by agents of foreign capitalists are ill founded, others are known to be based upon actual transactions in furtherance of which purchasers have entered into possession of the properties. No doubt most of these capitalists would prefer to have been allowed to spend their money, at home, and from British establishments manned by British operatives supplied their product to our people. For this privilege their statesmen, their writers and their many active allies in this country have long labored and are yet industriously working. But as the probabilities of success in that direction were further than ever reinoved by last year's verdict of our people, which dwarfed the arrogant majority voting for the Mills bill into an opposing faction, shrewd foreigners realized that our fast accumulating wealth was to be kept at home, and the only way in which they could become sharers in our phenomenal prosperity was by investing their money here and submitting their property to taxation equally with that of American citi

THERE IS A LESSON for free trade oracles

Capital is coming to the United States, just as emigration has long been coming, in volume without parallel in the world's history, because foreign capitalists have come to realize the permanency as well as the wisdom of our national policy that keeps at home for the enrichment of the country most of the wealth which free trade would scatter to the people of other nations. And thus is protection vindicated by those who have long been its strongest opposers.—Am, Protection League.

FRANK TILTON and his wife were "surprised" by their neighbors on Wednesday, Oct. 16, that day being the 33d anniversary of their marriage.—Advocate, Green Bay.

A Little Too Late-To doctor where Bright's Disease has done its work. Take Wright's Kidney and Liver cure for inflammation of kidney and liver, pain in back and other symptoms of kidney trouble. Sold by Crain & Walch. 39m5

A Dig in the Ribs.

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

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THE WEEK.

Gen, John E. Hartranft died, at his home t Norristown, Pau, Oct. 17,

Villard has carried his plan for the consolidation of all the indebtedness of the N. P. road by the issue of five per cent. bonds amounting to \$160,000,000, having one hundred years to run, and is now "at the top of the heap."

A pearl taken from a fresh water clam at Galena was sold for \$650, one day last week. Lee Webb and his wife, of the best society of Kansas city, left town, disguised, on a flat boat, and floated down the big muddy. Webb had been engaged in some financial crookedrees.

Champagne has "riz" and Jersey apple orchards and cider mills enjoy a boom,

Mrs. Drake, who died last week at Rockford at 97 years of age, had 148 living descendants.

Two girls, of 13 and 15 years, are missing from Reading, Pa. Have probably followed the "Wild West" show.

Speaker Woods, of the West Virginia legislature, is very ill and on his death or recovery turns the question whether Goff or Fleming shall be governor.

Gen. Green B. Raum, of Illinois, has been appointed pension commissioner. It is a peculiarly Harrisonian selection—an excellent one.

A plot to take Burke and Coughlin, by force, from the court room and run them out of the country was "exposed" by the Chicago News. Of course the News had to make the plot before it could expose it.

The king of Portugal died last Saturday. Harvard seniors have just chosen a colored man, C. G. Morgan, class orator.

J. Frank Collom's trial is on at Minneapolis this week with a great array of counsel and expert testumony. If the case turns on expert

evidence the jury will be saddle bagged, a all probability.

Frank J. Bowman, a St. Louis lawyer with an unsavory record, was killed Monday by a man whom he was persecuting under form of law proceedings.

All the iron molders in the Pfitsburg district except those employed by Carnegie, Phipps & Co. and Speers & Co. are on strike for a ten per cent. advance of pay.

The strike of the coal miners at La Salle, Ills:, is off. The men gave it up after half a year of idleness and short rations.

A new oil field has just been opened at Mannington, Marion county, West Virginia,

An anarchist named Klaiber attempted to kill Prince William, of Wurtemburg, last Sunday, but missed his aim. He was chosen by lot for the work.

American counterfeiters have flooded Russia with counterfeit paper money. The chaps who circulated the stuff were caught at Odessa last Saturday.

Martin Kilgallen, who was once postmaster at Iron River, has just been bounced from the postoffice at Mayfair, Cook county, Illinois.

Free Press gives the Soo postoffice to Chas. E. S. Osborn," coming nearer to it than most, but Brother Osborn will take it, and be therewith content, though his contemporaries do maul his front name.

TREASURER MCKINNEY's report shows \$14.590:21 in the city treasury. The intake pipe of the water works is so near the surface that it will freeze solid and citizens ask the council to let it down five feet at the cost of the contractors. The ex-treasurer of the township of Minnewaska won't turn over the funds in his posession to Treasurer McKinney. —Express, Gladstone.

THE general convention of the Episcopal church is New York, has ordered a revision of the book of prayer. A committee has it in charge and has three years in which to do the work. It is more than probable that its work like that bestowed upon the revision of the New Testament, will be wasted; that the lauty will hold to the old form as it does to the "King James" bible.

COMRADE CROZER, of Menominee, en route to Washington with the Templars, got mixed up with the debris of a Pullman couch which went to wreck near Kalamazoo, but picked himself out of it none the worse. After his experience with the Johnnies in Virginia and the surgeons in half a dozen hospitals no onehorse railroad wreck was going to "fetch" him sor, it would seem, any body traveling in his company. It so happened that time at all events.

CHA'S STELITZ, for the killing of Sol. Felch, was found guilty of murder in the second degree and will get a twenty-year sentence, probably. A barn filled with wood made a subborn fire near the M. R. L. Co's boarding house Saturday, keesing two hose companies busy three hours to keep it from communicating to other buildings. The four tramps who broke into and aobbed Reinke's saloon got four years apiece at Waupun.-North Star, Marinette.

THE Escanaba IRON PORT is putting in good licks for the Cochrane Roller Mills, of that city, which are just at present in financial difficulties. The mills were established at Escanaba in the face of many obstacles and it required the outlay of considerable money to put the output in market. Now that they are in a fair way of realizing handsomely from their investment in the near future, the citizens should not allow them to sink into the soup for the lack of money to tide over a pay day or so. If the Cochrane Roller Mills go down and if the shops are closed Escanaba will deserve to wear swaddling clothes and have a guardian all its life.--Reporter, Oconto.

But they didn't go down : The business men of the city stood up under the burden, showing conclusively that that they had out grown "awaddling clothes" or the need of "a guardian." Send your friend who wants to make flour here for a "Big One" machine, Bro. Hart ; it is the thing he wants and he can get it only here. IF CHICAGO is not a sink of hell, there is no such place on this continent. It is not long since we asked a merchant if he visited Chicago, and he answered, "No, I do not go to Chicago. I do not consider it safe to go there."—Soo Herald.

Well, if that merchant is of the sort that goes out at night to "take in the town"-one who at home is regular at church but abroad visitor of shady places-one who thinks himself "up to snuff" and so is "meat for the tiger" when he goes out to buy-Chicago is, for him, not safe. There, as everywhere under the sky where a million are congregated, there are human wolves who prey upon such as he. But if he be a man of correct tastes and good morals he is just as safe in Chicago as at the Soo. As to the Herald's characteriration of Chicago, we don't know ; we have seen a good part of Chicago but have not visited the other place (or seen any one who has) and so cannot say that Chicago is not what he says. All that we have heard of the other place inclines us to doubt it, though. It has been represented as hot and hard to get out of-we find the contrary conditions to prevail at Chicago.

HERE'S A CASE under the new election law (which should be called the election blunder) from the Allegan Journal :

It now turns out that the recent election, held in this village to vote on the proposition to buy a steam pump, was illegal, as the tickets used were not printed at the state printing office, in Lansing. Of the so-called law the Kalamazoo Ga-

zette says: The election law, as passed by the last legislature is utterly impracticable and will have to be amended at the first opportunity. foot and Zierath.

years of successful operation of the mine. To any one who is familiar with the methods of life of the aborigines the difficulties of his task will be apparent at first thought: No records, of any sort; parole evidence scanty and hard to come at; plenty of cash for the defence but none for the sultor, and other difficulties which would seem, altogether insuperable. But in the face of all, by persistence and application that knew no limit, the case was carried to the supreme court, and there lost. No. "Fred" (as he is familiarly called) would not have it so. Judge Cooley's "opinion," coincided in, as to its result, by Judge Graves, left a little ground under his feet and back he went, to the beginning, to fight the case over agaia; filed a new bill. covered one of the points on which the decision had been against him and controverted the other, again reached the supreme court and, on Friday of last week, won the case for his clients. He was aided, at the last, by Judge Marston but he won the case himself (as Judge Marston would be the first to declare) and did so because he would not accept defeat as long as he could bring a gun to bear.

THE NEW election law is a sample of the work of the last legislature, which is equivalent to saying that it is sll-done. One question arises first, namely : Did the legislature intend the act to apply to all elections or only to the general elections held in November? It would be supposed from the language of the first section of the act that the latter was the case or, at the most, that it was intended to apply to the November and April elections, but Attorney-general Trowbridge, it is said, holds that it applies to every election, "generals local municipal or special," a view which finds support in the language of the eighth secion, "At every general or special election," of the 9th section, "before each election," and of the 17th, "at every election," but is made questionable by the phrase, in the 21st ection, "Any election within the provisions of this act;" that phrase admitting the inference that elections might occur which were not "within the provisions" of the act. We can not think that the legislature intended to compel the citizens of villages to send to Lansing for ballots when they have occasion to choose trustees (and we hold it the height of folly if it did so intend) or, more especially, to do so when special elections are necessary to fill vacancies. It had taken the popular craze for "the Australian" fashion and em bodied that craze in the act, without any good idea of its workings in practice, bu surely the author of the bill and the men who upported it were not so stupid as to intend what Gen. Trowbridge declares they did. The undoubted intent is bad enough, as it aims at fancied, not real, abuses and is cumbrous and clumsy, but we don't believe it was intended that our neighbors at Gladstone mus go all that way around to get a couple of new aldermen in case Gov, Luce bounces Light-

black eye—only people who feel themselves safe from typhoid for the reason that they never drink water, even "on the side" feel like coming to a country represented by its resident reporter as pest ridden. But it is not true. At two points only—Negaunee and Ironwood—is there anything like an epidemic of the fever. There is less here than is usual at this season and no more at Ishpeming where the canard was manufactured. Horace should take primary instruction in veracity.

AT LAST, after seven weeks' search, twelve men have been selected, out of 1,040 examined, accepted by prosecution defense and court, sworn as jurors, and the trial of the men accused of the murder of Patrick H. Cronin began in earnest the day before yesterday. The trial will be long and tedious, but its most tedious phase is ended and the proceedings hereafter will be more interesting. The jury is believed to be a good one, the prisoners sure of acquittal unless the crime is brought home to them by the evidence and of death by the rope if it shall be, and all the people will say amen.

The Devil's Essay.

The Souvenir dancing orders of the ball of the Albany printing pressman union contained the following contribution from a printer's devil, which is too funy for publication in the so-called funny papers; at least they seldom have such genuine humor. It is entitled, "A prize essay on Newspapers."

"Newspapers is called vehicles of informaon.

Reporters is what is called the staff, so many of them being 'stick.' They work hard in beer saloons.

Proofreaders is men what spoils the punctutation of compositors. They think that they be intelligent persons, compositors think different.

Compositors is men as sets up the types, and sometimes the drinks. Compositors is very steady men when they is sober-they seldom is if they can help it. Editors is men what knows everything in

the Heavens above and the earth beneath. They is the biggest men you ever see. Managers is men as takes in the tin and

gives patent medicine 'ads' tops of columns thirty-seven columns out of thirty-two. Printer's devils is the most important-persons in a printing office. They does the

hardest work and gets the least pay. Pressmen is—well there woulden't be no newspapers or no circus bills without pressmen to print 'em.

Feeders is men what feed on the fat of the land.

If I ever start a newspaper of my own. I'll call it the umbrella. ' Everybody will take, it."

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

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life, It was just an ordinary scrap of paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a plece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. Kings New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 130 pounds. For tall particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Draggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery free at Mead's Drugstore.

Tariff Literature for All.

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

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ists," "Protection vs. Free Trade." D. G. Harriman "Wool! Should it be protected?"

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Todd "Southern Farming Industries" "A short talk to Workingmen."

"A short talk to Workingmen." 2 The entire list of 19 pamphlets will be sent post-paid, to any one who will send 20 cents in stamps, postal note or money order, or any 10 of this list will be sent on receipt of 10 cents, or for a 2-cent stamp any single document. Should any document in list be out of print, another of a similar character will be sent in its stead. Also, The American Economist, a weekly journal, devoted to the discusion of all phases of the Tariff Question, and containing the latest industrial news, 16 pages, 5 cents per copy, or \$2.00 per annum. Address Henry M. Hoyt, General Secretary, American Protective Tariff League, 23 West 23d Street, New York. THE STATE.

Frank Brown, of Reading, who was not known to have an enemy, was shot in the door of his own house, which he opened in answer to a knock, on the evening of October 16. No clue whatever to the assasin.

A gasoline stove failed to kill at Jackson on the 16th, but the woman is maimed for life,

Jo. Roberts, of Lake Odessa, had been on a four-day spree when he died,

Dr. Ira H. Bartholomew, one of Lansing's pioneers and a valuable citizen, died on the 17that the age of 61 years.

The killing of Brown, near Reading is an impenitrable mystery.

Battle Creek Adventists desire to be on recore as taking no stock in the fixing of the day of final doom. That it is close by is the most hey say.

The supreme court gives Charlotte Kobogum her case against the Jackson Iron Co.

Bishop Davies was consecrated October 18. at Philadelphia.

The Baptist state convention was held at Grand Rapids last week.

The orphan home of the Rocky Beach Benevolent society, seven miles west of Petoskey, was started by laying the corner stone Oct. 17.

Andrew J. Dean is in jail at Marshall charged with ravishing his own daughter only six years old.

Boylan's barns and residence, six miles south of Battle Creek, burned Oct. 17. His dog's tail was tull of burrs and took fire from the fireplace whereupon he ran into the stack yard, howling, and set the straw on fire.

The Saginaw courthouse is alleged to stand (forty feet is its length at any rate) on ground not owned by the county and its removal is demanded.

The pan-American party took in Grand Rapids Oct. 18.

Grand Haven is to have a street railway system.

The work on the tunnel at Port Huron goes on briskly at both ends.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Teachers' Association occurs at Lansing on the 26th and 27th and a large attendance is looked for.

Mayor Killian, of Grand Rapids had a fit of sulks and so took no part in the reception of the pan-Americans. The Board of Trade conducted the affair.

It is now believed that the man who killed Brown, at Reading, meant his bullet for another man.

THE DREAM WOMAN. EARLY TRANSPORTATION.

How She Saved a Dying Traveler from Certain Death.

A Romantic Story Full of Love and Mystery-How a Virginia Woman Rescued the Man Whom Destiny Had Set Apart for Her.

was the victim of the Brazilian fever and every one had given me up, writes an imaginative story-teller in the Chicago Mail. I beard the priest say at my bedside that I would not live till morning. I was sinking into a heavy stupor when the door opened and a golden-haired woman in a white gown glided in. She carried in her hand a curious porceiain bowl of water. "Drink," she said in a sweet voice, hold-

"The doctor forbids it," I murmured. "Drink and fear nothing," she said. I obeyed and drained the vessel she held

toward me. "Good night and sweet dreams," she added, and glided away as mysteriously as she had entered. The next morning I awoke refreshed and invigorated. I asked to see the lady who had waited upon me in the night, but they smiled and said it was a delirious dream.

In time I recovered my health and returned to Virginia. It was ten years after this illness that, in riding past a fine old country house, I saw a lady walk down the path who paused to pick a rose. Her figure was who paused to pick a rose. Her ngure was tall, her hair golden, her eyes black. Her motions were graceful. With a little ex-clamation of astonishment I recognized the lady of my dream, if dream it were. She looked a little older-nay, a good ten years older-but atherwise was unaltered.

I know not in what words I communicated this fact to my friend, but I know I ended by saying: "I must speak to her. She will remem-

ber."

My friend uttered an imperative negauve.

"She would think you a madman," he "She would think you a madman," he said. "Come on. You may get yourself shot for staring at another man's wife. They do such things prompt at the South. I will find out who she is if you like." I assented cagerly. We rode on. " "Talk to me as much as you like," he said,

"but never expose yourself to strangers. It is possible this lady was in Brazil in 18-, and brought you something to drink when you were left alone. In that case a doubt that troubles you will be satisfied. You can with all propriety call on her and thank

But, though he spoke in this way, I knew he did not imagine it could be so. That evening we smoked our clears in Colonel L-----'s company, and my friend diplomatioally introduced the subject. "That beautiful house with the large gar-

den," he said, "is quite a feature of the place. Who owns it!"

"A lone woman, widow of Mr. V-," said the Colonel. "She was a belle in her girihood. She might still be one if she

"Perhaps we saw her in the garden," said my friend, beginning a minute description. "Exactly. It was no one else," said the Colonel.

My friend paused a moment and then said :

"She reminded B. of someone he met in Brazil. In fact, he almost believed her the same person."

"No, no," said the old Colonel. "Mrs. V. has never left Virginia. We have known the family since she was two years old. It is only the other day that we spoke of that, and she lamented that she had not traveled more.

I felt a pang of disappointment, but

The Chief Means of Conveyance in the Early Days of the West. In the Magazine of American History is an article on "Early Transportation in the West-the First and Latest Steamer on Lake Eric," by Mr. D. W. Manchester, seo-retary of the Claveland Historical Society. Primitive transportation was crude and laborious. On this point Mr. Manchester savs:

Before the discovery and development of the great mining and lumber industries of the great mining and lumber industries of the West, or the demands of commerce had rendered possible the facilities of modern transportation, the chief means of convey-ance was the birch bark cance and pony of the Indian. The carrying capacity of each was enormous and something wonderful. With cances sometimes air feet wide and thints first berg circle media of furt thirty-five feet long, sixty packs of furs, each pack weighing a Bundred pounds; a thousand pounds of provisions, sufficient for a crew of eight or ten men, in addition to bark and gum for repairs, the early traveler and explorer tells us was not an uneler and explorer tells us was not an un-usual load down the Great Lakes to Quebec and as far as Albany. Of course transportation in this way was necessarily slow, because these cances were so alight and fragile that when loaded they could not withstand rough weather, nor approach a rough beach. In the latter event, freight and cance were inconsell around a portage milered and "backed" around a portage, reloaded and the journey resumed. A very convenient and useful trading bost was the Mackinaw bateau. It was built of oak or pine boards, had flat bottoms, shaped the same at each end and had high sides. The pirouge was a long cance frequently made of a large red cedar tree with high sides and ends, and was used mainly for passengers, carrying about eight persons. A cance in common use was called a "dug-out," because it was made by chopping, digging and burning out the trunk of a tree. Some of the trees were enormous and capacious, but it required great skill and experience to successfully manage a cance thus constructed, a slight lateral motion or unsteady position being sufficient to capsize it. Little wonder that the Indian was crect and "straight as an arrow." He spent much of his time, too, in the midst of tall, straight trees.

the mids of tall, straight trees. Ih his famous expedition to the upper lakes in 1830, Governor Cass employed ca-noes for transportation. This expedition, at the time it was made, was the most im-portant, taken in all, that had ever been un-dertaken with the sanction and authority of the general Government.' The objects primarily were an examination into the condition of the Indian tribes who occupied that country, and to procure the extinction of Indian titles to the land about the straits of St. Mary's, Prairie du Chien and Green Bay and to open up communication between the two latter points. The expedition also had in contemplation a thorough and scientific examination of the cop-per region in the vicinity of Lake Superior. Nuch has been heard of this section through Indians and half-breeds, who said a large mass of virgin ore, weighing several tons, had failen from a hill; specimens had been sent to Washington, and in 1800 Mr. Tracy, a Senator from Connecticut, had been dispatched to make an examination, but he proceeded no further than Mackinaw. Governor Cass also intimated that it would be well to consider the natural history of the country through which the expedition would pass, and accordingly made a request that the Government send some person who was acquainted with sociogy, betany and mineralogy. For the latter position, the expedition was fortunate in having Henry R. Schoolcraft, since of wide celebrity and greatness in many respects, especially as an author, and deservedly so as the writer on ethnological researches respecting the Indians of North America. Other prominent members of the party, besides Governor Cass, were Captain D. B. Douglass, professor of engineering at West Point; Alexander Wolcot, M. D. ; Lieutenant Evans Mackey, U. S. artillery; James Doty, official secretary, and Charles Trowbridge, assistant topographer. There were also ten United States soldiers as escort, ten Indians to act as hunters, two interpreters and ten Canadian voyageurs to manage the cances. Forty-one in all in four birch-bark cances. They reached Mackinaw in fourteen days, a distance of three hundred and sixty miles from Detroit, the starting point, which they left the 24th of May. General Case reached this place on his return the 10th of September following, having traveled almost entirely by cance over four thousand miles. In early times in the West the horse also played a prominent part in the transporta-tion of persons and freight. The French or Indian pony was indispensable to the fur-trader and Indian in getting their furs and peltries to points where they could be transported to canoes or bateaux, and the immense load of buffalo and other skins that these small animals would carry is astenishing. They were very hardy, and have been known to travel under the saddle sixty to seventy miles a day for many successive days. It is not quite clear when the larger, modern horses were first used in the West, but they are reported to have been brought from Fort Duquesne to De-troit immediately following the defeat of General Braddock, in 1755, but it is probable that they were there much earlier, as Cadillac, who founded Detroit in July, 1701, without doubt had them, and in a grant of land from him to Joseph Parent, in 1708, there was a condition that the latter was to keep Cadillao's horses shod. They were, however, not plenty, and often there was only one horse for two or three persons, in which case the "ride and tie" method was adopted in journeying-which was that one person would ride a few miles, when he would dismount, tie the horse and proceed on foot. The next one who came along would take the norse, ride on ahead of the would take the horse, rule on anead of the first and tiq the horse. This rested both man and beast and fairly good progress was made. Journeys on horseback were frequently made from Detroit to New York and Washington. Major Biddle, a Terri-torial delegate to the latter place, went on horseback, traveling upwards of nine hun-derd miles in the torus dred miles in that way.





found courage to say: "I should greatly like to be introduced to her." The old Colonel instantly offered to intro-

duce me./ "But remember," said my friend, as we parted, "never tell her of your fancy. It would spoil your chances with her, and I see it is a case of love at first sight."

He was right, and I was very fortunatevery happy. I won this beautiful woman's heart.

Her fortune I did not want, but it was large. I had sufficient means and could not be suspected of mercenary motives. We were married, after a long and ardent wooing on my part.

She loved me, but a second marriage seemed wrong to her, and it was not until she realized that she had irretrievably given me her heart that she would give me

Neither of us had ever visited Europe. We decided to cross the ocean during our honeymoon. Before we went she showed me her beautiful home and all her pos-sessions. Among them was a store of old china.

Suddenly she turned to the shelves of her cabinet and took down a china bowltransparent, covered with flowers and butterflies of quaint conventional form.

As she held it toward me I saw again the long, low-hung, whitewashed Brazilian room, the crowd of men playing cards at an improvised table, the figure of the woman advancing toward me. It was her attitude that my wife had assumed. I uttered a cry.

"Are you thirsty?" she asked. "It is true, then," I cried. "You are the woman who saved my life when I lay perishing of fever in Brazil."

Bhe began to tremble. Setting the bowl aside she threw herself into my arms.

"Long ago," she panted-"ten years ago -I thought I held that bowi in my hand and asked you that. It was night. I do not know whether I dreamt or whether I was mad. In the dead of night I thought a voice called to me: 'Save the man whon destiny has set spart for you.' Then I arose and asked: 'How?'

"There is on our plantation a spring, the water of which is magical in its power to cure fevers. I dreamt or thought that some unseen thing led me to this spring. I carried this bowl in my hand. I filled it. Then I stood in a strange room, long, low, white; and you-you-you lay on a pallet, hot with fever. And I said: 'Are you thirsty? and gave you to drink. "The next morning I could have thought it was all a dream but that the bowl, still

wet, stood at my bedside. Now I have told you this, do you think me mad or super-stitious! I have longed so often to tell you, but I dared not."

But I also had my tale to tell-the one I have told you.

We ask each other often: "What was it! What did it mean? How is it to be ex-

plained ?" But no answer comes to us. Whatever it may have been, it brought us together, and I bless it from my soul, for we are happy as few lovers are, my darling wife and L. And whatever it was, it came from Heaven. Nothing unboly had any hand in it.

Accidents Will Happen.

A French soldier on active service was informed by the mayor of his village that his father had recently died. In acknowl-edgement he wrote as follows: "Monsieur edgement he wrote as follows? "monitour le maire, I heartily thank you for my father's death. It is a little accident that often happens in families. As for myself, I am in the hospital minus one leg, with which I have the honor to salute you."

Great Cosar's Fall.

A Scotch minister was sorely kept under by his "better half," who placed him and his friends on very short allowance, says the Scottish American. On one occasion he had a visit from an old acquaintance, and after patiently waiting for his wife's de-parture, she at length, as he thought, re-tired for the night. She had no sooner left than the hen-pecked husband exultingly exclaimed: "I am determined to be Casar in my own house "' and at the same time rang the bell and ordered refreshments. Just as he and his friend were beginning to enjoy themselves, "my lady" (who had overheard her unfortunate lord's boastful ejaculation) popped her head in at the door and said firmly: "Cæsar, come to bed !"

Water-Melon Strup.

The Charleston News and Courier sug-rests that if the water-melon should be utilized for the production of sirup it might become a formidable rival with sugar-cane and the sugar best as the source of the sirup supply. The tasts of water-melon irup is pronounced to be excellent.

LUNACY AND POETRY.

Washington Editor Wauts to Know Which Maindy Comes First.

If we wore vice-president of the pothpick trust we couldn't feel bigger than we felt last evening when a well-dressed opulent-looking man came in and said he understood we had great influence with capital, and that he had a scheme which he would put in against our capital, and which would make every body connected with it so rich that Crossus would go to history as a miserable pauper. With the air of one who, standing with his back to the treasury building, feels that he has millions behind him, we asked

what the scheme was. "Well," said he, "I am the Messiah,

We felt that our attitude toward him had not been sufficiently reverential, so we got right up and gave our chair to him and stood where we could reach his neck with one hand and a paper weight with the other. "I am the Messiah, and I can do

any thing. I could blow upon you and you would be gone. I can turn you into gold by just looking at you. You see that building across there?" "Yes."

"F-f-f-ft!" said he. "There, now you see there is no building there." "Your scheme, then, is one of house-

moving?" "No, sir. Bah! there's no money in

house-moving." "Going to start a cyclone factory, may be?"

"Naw. I can make a cyclone come along and blow the world away, but-

"There wouldn't be any money in that," we dared to suggest.

"Not a cent." "May be you intend to manufacture

time. Time. you know, is money." "That's so," he said, joyously. "I

appoint you an apostle for thinking of that. You're a smart man, and I won't have any but smart men for my spostles."

"You write poetry, don't you?"

"How did you know that?" "Oh. I see so many ports. can tell one by the way he introduces himself."

By this time he had a bundle of manuscript out of his pocket and was about to read it to us when we resorted to a strategic movement which necessity has forced us to learn and which we do not propose to expose. This experience, which we have re-ported as faithfully as memory per-

mits us to, is by no means an extraordinary one. Within the few months that postscripts has been a depart-ment of the Post we have been more or less entertained by a pretty steady drizzle of this class of persons into the office and every one of them has ended by pulling out a bundle of poetry. Now

CHILDREN IN MILLS.

A Picture of Young Innocents in Indus-

A pallid little child tolls in the f tory; his mates are as wan and pale as he. When at evening from work he creeps homeward, tired and limp, he sees the merry school-boys strolling back from play, hearty and plump-faced; laughing, leaping, carelessly swinging their bats, at random tossing a ball, full of fun and sport, hungry from the fresh siz and healthy even from the fresh air and healthy excr-cise. He never meets them going schoolward; when they begin to store up in their brains more of life's wonderful story than they knew yesterday, already, for two hours, he has been at work. Brief and rare are the anatches of the story that may reach his ears while yet they are open to receive it. Ever the task unending, the same thing over hour after hour, day after day, week after week, month after month, year after year. How he would like to laugh and leap and play! But childhood's privilege for him was long ago abridged. Still, now and then his thoughts make daring sport while his hands keep on unceasing at their task: "What fun 'twould be to anari up all these threads, and let the shuttles jump about all heiter skelter. like rats in the basement when the

river rises and drowns them out?" But play for him exists in thoughts alone; and soon even thoughts of play will cease, since the stream of knowledge is turned away from him, and dulled by lack of use, like a well made tool grown rusty, he soon forgets to

think at all. The gates of his mind swing heavily to, and open only to the duties known to the sentry by accustomed entrance to serve coarse daily wants. Then, plodding, he goes through life with body distorted and stunted, with soul repressed and crushed-perhaps he vaguely wonder: why: this unsightly ruin of God's most holy temple.

Yes, why is it thus in a Nation called free? Why is it thus amid a people professing love of Him who loved little children? What offense can be charged against these little ones, condemned to early toll and slowly darkening minds-while learning's lamp stands freely lit to guide their fortune-favored fellows? Perchance for lack of merit?

Great indeed is their offense: Their parents are poor, and therefore have need of the brats that they breed!

Yes, the children are slaves, and a barbarous State mocks their bondage with laws that their owner must break. For enactments declare that the child shall be schooled, but 'tis easy to lie in a matter of age, and no one especially cares.

So the child slaves keep tolling on, and strong armed men in vain seek WOLK 10L scanty nire lords of the mills have greed; cheap to them is child labor, and gold is more precious than souls in their eyes. but dear comes that toll to the State. In ancient times 'twas thought no wall could ever stand unless with the blood of slaves the mortar was mixed. We now are wiser, we deem, since superstition rules us no more. Still, upon our mill owners' heads lies the guilt for the blood of those held in bondage-blood that might swell the veins of the children, were they not held captive within factory walls .--Boston Pilot.

CLUBS OF LONDON.

It Takes Sometimes Fifteen Years to Be Admitted to Membership. Few men know how long it takes to get into a London club. As a matter of fact, with the exception of the political clubs, the service clubs and the Athenseum, it generally takes from six to fifteen years to obtain admission to a good club in London. Of the service clubs, the Rag is by far the most exclusive, but any one properly qualified can get into the Junior United or the Naval and Military. For an ordinary individual to get into the Athenzeum it takes some time; but they have there what is called election by council, which admits a man speedly enough. At the Carlton, if you are a member of Parliament (Conservative bien entendu, for, of course, it is the Tory stronghold), and not absolutely unfit for publication, you will be admitted at once; and what is true of the Conservatives at the Carlton is true of the Liberals at the Reform, for the really chic Liberal club is, of course, the Brooks', which is rather difficult of access.

Boodle's, which in the old days used to be most exclusive, has gone down terribly of late years; and the same may be said of White's, which formerly was the rendezvous of the creme de la creme, but which now opens its portals to Tom, Dick and Harry, and which is now indeed only worthy of commendation in the admirable and most comfortable arrangement of its buen retiros. Formerly it took a long time to get into White's, but now any decent man, well proposed and well seconded, can become a member in a few days. The Marlborough Club has also undergone a sad change of late years, and is to-day nothing like what it was originally intended to be. . It is smart enough, but it can hardly be called select; and, although most of the members of the jeunesse doree belong to it, many members of the jeunesse cuivree also are counted among its members. Arthur's has become sadly old-fogyish, and the cuisine at the Windham has galloped down hill of late. The Junior Carlton and the Conservative are both creeping slowly up the hill, and are becoming quite popular. The St. James Club is a very pleas-

ant place of resort for men who know continental life well, for here there is always to be found a great gathering of foreign notabilities and diplomatists, and to people who like Bohemians on their best behavior we recommend the Garrick, although here again there has been a terrible change for the worse of late years.

The Bachelors' Club is the rendezyous of the jeunesse doree of society, and it now takes about five years to get inside its portais as a member. The great recommendation is that the members can bring in ladies to lunch and dine, and the same accommodation is allowed the members of the Wellington Club. Wee betide the member, however, who brings in any woman who is not every thing she should be. He finds his compulsory retirement has made room for another member. The one and only club in London that has kept up its reputation for exclusiveness is the Travellers, the pretty little house between the side of the Athenaum and the Reform in Pall Mall. To gain access to the Travellers' takes between ten and fifteen years, but even after that long time of waiting candidates are not infrequently blackballed, for there exists no more capricious club in London. Members of the diplomatic corps are admitted therein as honorary members; but to have stood the ordeal of ballot at the club in question, and to have been elected a member thereof, is certainly a social triumph; for many of the best men in London have been pelted with black balls when they came on for election at the Travellers'. The reason why so many young men are to be found members of clubs to which it takes so very long a time to belong is simple enough. Their names are put down by their proposer-generally, of course, the father or, at least, a relative-when the candidate is still a small boy in jackets at school; so that by the time his election comes on he is just of age, and there will be but little chance of there being any thing against him at so early a stage in his career. That is, indeed, the safest and best plan to adopt, and the one usually resorted to, for not only is it absurd for a man of twenty-five to have to wait fifteen years to get into a club, but it is almost a moral certainty, provided he be a man of merit and character, that before his election becomes due he will have made a sufficient number of enemies to imperil his being received into a very select and exclusive coterie. The St. James Club, like the Marlborough, was founded out of pique and offended vanity. Some members of the Travellers' having heard some offensive remarks passed regarding the billiard tables, made up their minds to secede, and did so, starting the St. James-just as the Prince of Wales, when he found a man proposed with his own royal approbation was blackballed at White's, also "cut up rusty" and founded the Marlborough Club .--Cor. Boston Herald.



what we should like to know is whether these people go crazy because they write poetry, or write poetry because they go crazy. We are in no special hurry for the answer. We are willing to wait until the vexed question as to whether it is the codfish that salt the ocean or the ocean that salts the codfish is settled, but when the public has nothing more important on its mind, we should like to have the matter considered .-- Washington Post.

House-Flies Carrying Contagion.

Since the recognition that in many diseases the infective principle is particulate, the possible means of conveyance of the virus from one to another individual have widened. Attention has lately been recalled to the part which may conceivably be played in this direction by the agency of the house-fly. The granular ophthalmia of the shores of the Nile-a true plague of Egypt-has'been shown to be propagated through this medium, and, also, that the bacillus tuberculosis may exist in the intestines of flies which have been feeding on phthisical sputa. Indeed, it would appear that there is hardly any direction, either in our mode of living, eating or environment. whereby we can avert the possibility of the transference to ourselves of this ubiquitous bacillus, and life would become intolerable were it not for the well-grounded belief that phthisis is not dependent for its development upon this microbe solely, but upon the concurrence of many conditions of almost, if not quite, as much importance as its implantation in the body. Apropos of flies, however, it has been stated that the lamented Father Damien attributed his leprosy to the inoculation, through their agency, of an abrasion in the scalp .--Lancet

-A beggar was sitting in a New York street, holding out a battered hat. The following placard was hung bout his neck: "Please, good people, help a poor blind man who was once rich, but who has been reduced from affluence to poverty. You will never regret it." Presently along came a pleasant-faced man with a sharp, shrewd eye. He looked at the poor old beggar curiously for "a moment, and then suddenly drew back his arm as though to strike him a blow in the face. The movement was only a feint, but it served the purpose. The beg-gar jumped backward about a yard and started on a run up the avenue, winding his way in and out among the passing vehicles with wonderful skill for a blind man.

-One Way to Propose.-She-"What do you think? I actually went to the post-office and couldn't remember my own name." Ho-"You are quite walcome to the use of mine, if your own is so difficult to keep in

TO PREVENT DISEASE.

Beneficial Results of the Liberal Use of Carbolic Acid on Farms

Carbolic acid is very useful where animals are bred and kept. It is a great purifier whether it is a sore or a stable or a pen that needs purifying. It will destroy most of the disease germs that lurk about our premises, if properly applied. A free use of carbolic acid would often destroy the germs of disease and prevent sickness among our anima's. All diseases are to an extent "catching." That is true of a common cold because there is present animalculæ, which will try to find a lodgment in other systems than the one that is suffering, if other animals come in contact with the discharges. An animal catches cold in the head. it may run, into gleet in the horse, and while other horses may be able to resist the animalculae, if they do come in contact with them, they may not. Hence it is desirable, when animals have discharges from the nostrils to scatter something like carbolic acid wherever such discharges are liable to be. One of our writers on swine mentions that its value has been recognized by the commission which investigated hog cholera, and reported to the Commissioner of Agriculture. It is commonly used now by the most careful breeders of swine. Some use it constantly about the pens and feeding floors and troughs.. One writer says that even the vapor of carbolic acid will destroy the spores of germs of disease which float, in an affected atmosphere. It prevents the development of bacteria if used before it has arrived at the glia stage, or massing. Dr. Stetson, of Neponset, IIL, has had remarkable immunity from the disease, though he raises from three to five hundred of hogs each year, and the disease has raged all around him. The beds, pens, feeding floors and water troughs are never free from the odor of crude carbolic acid. Dr. Detmers, in his report to the Department of Agriculture in 1880, says he thinks it possible by carbolic acid treatment "to destroy the conditions necessary to formation of glia and the develop-ment of swine plague schizophyta," by treating about three weeks with regular doses of carbolic acid.-West-ern Rural.

-The Countess Marie Edle von Ameline, who recently arrived in San Francisco, has been traveling in India for the past three years, and has been amusing herself by hunting tigers and other large jungle game. She is only thirty-five years old and worth a million or more. She is said to carry with ier jewels of great value.

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A Plea For Railway Employes. To the Editor .--- Will you permit me to appeal through your columns to a Christian and humane public for a united effort to remedy two great wrongs done to a very deserving and now indispensable class of public servants. I refer to the deprivation of Sunday rest and its privileges to rallway men, and the lack of suitable and reasonable safety appliances on engines and freight cars, causing by this lack in this nation an untold amount of death and suffering to train men, especially to brakesmen and yard men.

"The Sabbath was made for man," so said He who spoke as never man spoke." The Sabbath would not be needed only as man's good required it. Hence if no man there would be no Sabbath. Let us first then endeavor to stay this great loss of life and limb to railroad men and then secure to these saved men the Sabbath. Note these startling facts. In the Railroad Gazette published in New York, issue of April 26 last, is found this statement: "A calculation based upon accident returns in the reports of state commissioners indicates that every year some 2,700 able bodied men are killed and over 20,000 injured in the discharge of their duties as employes of the railroads of this country."

This statement stands unrefuted. This, of course, includes deaths and injuries from all kinds of railroad accidents. My special purpose at this time is to call attention to only two causes, or kinds of accidents, resulting in death doing something toward applying these and injury to train men, those that come from coupling and uncoupling cars, and from the continued use of the old hand brake on freight cars. What part of this great number of 2,700 killed and 20,000 injured yearly comes from these two causes alone in the nation at large, I am not able at this writing to say, but I can furnish reliable statistics as to this matter as far as the state of Iowa is concerned. (It may be proper to say here that the writer was one of the railroad commissioners of this state for nearly five years.) ManOO. YHEO

Our commissioner law has been in force for ten years. This law requires rallroad companies to report all casualties and their kind to the board. In these ten years there have been killed and injured in this state by the link and pin coupling and hand brake alone, 2,426 strong, able-bodied men, and the great majority of them young men.

When these reports from the railroads commenced we had about 4,000 miles of road, we now have a little over 8,000. The report of the commissioners for 1888 shows 352 killed and injured by these two causes alone, in this state last year. We have in this nation now rising 150,-000 miles of railroad. If the same death rate and injury holds all over the nation as in Iowa (and we have reason to believe it is greater) there are not less than engaged in railroad service. 6,600 of these young men ground to death There is not a railroad director in

is the point I wish to make emphatic before the public mind:

This "absenteeism" in the ownership of our railroad property as a rule has the effect of making these owners insensible to the dangers to life and limb to which our ditizens engaged in the railroad service are continually exposed, and they are made to stand before the public as heartlessly weighing the terrible suffering from loss of the lives and limbs of railway men, together with the crushing grief of wives and mothers, against the few paitry dollars of outlay it might take to equip their engines and freight cars

with the safety appliances now admitted to be not only practical but in the end economical.

No matter how humane the general of ficers and management may be, or how willing to put on these life and limb saying appliances, they are powerless to do so only as the boards of directors vote to appropriate the money for this special purpose.

All who are any way familiar with the temper of most boards of failroad directors are aware that the great demand from them upon the managers of their property is for "dividends." They are very slow to listen to anything from these managing officers that calls for a considerable present outlay of funds. These presidents and general managers want to be reinforced when they go before the boards by a "public sentiment" or a "thus saith the law." While some of the roads are safely devices, our appeal is to boards of directors and managers of all railroads and to the legislatures, both state and national, to give this humane subject their first consideration.

It is with the public to say whether this shall be done or not. So common is this killing of brakemen the public have come to think it an inseparable part of railroad transportation. Must these poor fellows by the thousand yearly be sacrificed on the altar of penuriousness of owners of railroad property?

It is almost beyond belief that the public has sat still and allowed this terrible price to be paid year after year and made no protest. The time for any excuse is now past. Time was when an engine without a "driver brake" one could be called finished and put to work on the road-an almost unmanageable thingnot so now. Time was when freight cars without automatic couplers and power brakes could be called fiinished and be put to service, with all their death dealing appliances-not so now.

The great humane and Christian public when once aroused by a knowledge of these terrible facts which disgrace our railroad age, will not longer sit still and allow cars to be built four-fifths wood and iron and the other fifth the mangled fiesh and broken bones of these train men

under the cruel iron wheels or caught America that would for all the railroads

like ours, there will be-there inevitably must be-more or less of Sunday work imperative. Our ples is for the rule, "Sunday rest for train men." Think of t, Christian men, and Christian women, of Americal Have we not ignored and shut out from our Christian sympathy, and from the bonds of universal brotherhood, to a very great extent, unthinkingly it may be, but none the less cruelly and inexcusably, this great army of the most faithful and uncomplaining class of wage workers, who have served the public at such a terrible cost of death and suffering?

In the name of the Christian humanity of this nineteenth century I bring the claims of these men before the public and ask for them what we would ask for ourselves were our case theirs.

> L. S. COFFIN, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

CLAIMS ALLOWED-Continued.

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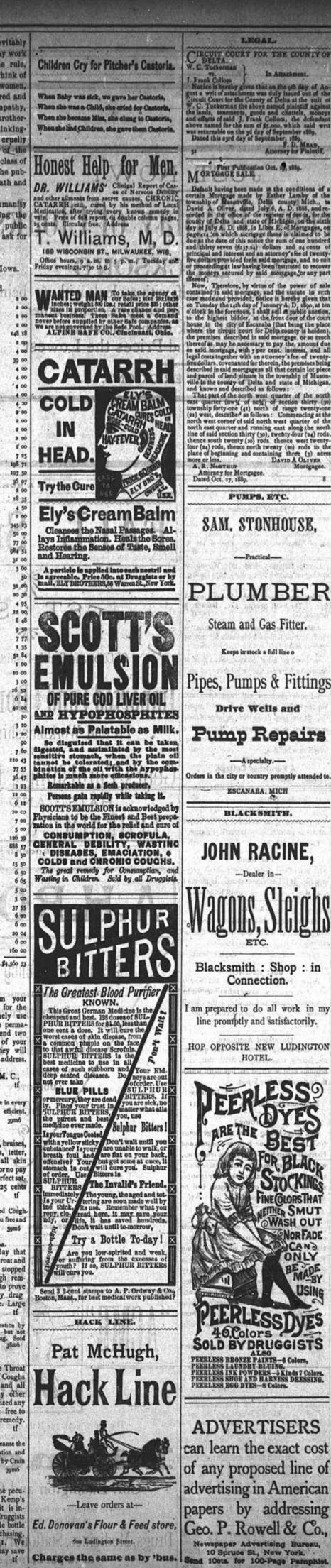
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LEGAL.

1. Frank Collogs Notice is hereby given that on the oth day of Au-gets a writ of astachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta at the suit of W. C. Tuckerman the above named plaintiff against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of said J. Frank Collom, the defendant above named for the sum of \$5,000, which said writ was returnable on the 3d day of September 1859. Dated this syrd day of September 1859. F. D. Maap, 51 Attorney for Plaintiff.

MORTGAGE SALE

M Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by Eather Laraby of the township of Manonville, Della county! Mich., is David A. Oliver, dated July 6, A. D. 1888, and re-corded in the office of the register of des ds, for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the slath day of July A. D. 1888, in Liber E. of Mortgages, on page 41, on which martgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and thirty seven (kuj, sa) dollars and sq cents of principal and interest and an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:

the moveys secured by said mortgage, for 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 in hereby given that on Tuesday the 14th day of January A. D. 1800, at ten o'clock in the forenon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the city of Escanaba (that being the place and mortgage, with y per cert. interest, and all legal costs together with an a storney's fee of twenty-fixe dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgages all that certain lot place and parcel of land situate in the township of Mason-ville is the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows: That part of the north west quarter of the north east quarter (nwig' of neigh) of section thirty (so) township forty-one (41) morth of range twenty-one (a) west, describe' as follows: Commencing at the north east quarter and running cast along the north line of said section thirty (so), twenty-four (a) rods, thence west twenty-four (a) rods, thence north twenty (so) rods to the place of beginning and containing three (3) acres more or less. David A Chryne Attorney for Mortgages.

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Circuit Judge.

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IVI Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by John M. Wright and Nellie Wright his wife to Ann Bailey dated September 6, A. D 1883, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the 8th day of September A. D. 1883, in Liber D. of mortgages, on page 400 on which mortgage the sum of twelve hundred and seventy-seven dollars of principal and interest and an attorney's fee of fifty dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

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1	Dated Aug. 22, 1889. A. R. NORTHUP.		ANN BALLEY.
	Attorney for Mortgagee.	53	Mortgagee.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. Default has occurred in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Robert B, Mumford and Helen M. Mumford to Percy R. Smith bearing date the 9th day of March. A. D. 1888, and was duly recorded on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1888, at s o'clock p. m. in the register of deeds office in and for the county of Delta and state of Michigan in book "I" of mortgages on page 168. Said mort-gage has ra'd as taxes on the premises hereinafter described the sum of seventy dollars (50). That there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on this mortgage and is actually due thereon the sum of is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on this mortgage and is actually due thereon the sum of seventeeu hun'red and twenty dollars (51700), includ-ing the taxes paid on said premises covered by sald mortgage. The premises set forth in and covered by sald mortgage are situated in Delis county, state of Michigan, and 're described as follows, to-wit:--The northwest quarter (N. W. M) of section num-ber eighteen (18) township number forty (40) range number twenty-two (22), containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land, according to the govern-ment survey thereof. No action has been instituted at h sixty (ito) acres of land, according to the govern-ment survey thereof. No action has been instituted at law to recover the amount 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 payment of the said principal or interest or the taxes in said mortgage specified, of any part thereof, when due. Said mortgage also contains a stipulation on the part of said mortgage roby fees for the foreclosure thereof. Whereas default has been made un the payment of the princi-pal sum and interest due on said mortgage, and said power of sale has become operative : ---Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by reason of said default and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the reason of said default and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in said case made and provided, the said above described and mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) in the courty of Delta and state of Michigan on Monday the 16th day of December, A. D. 1889, at it o'clock a. m. to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, together also with fifty dollars (500) stipu-lated by said mortgagor to be paid as attorneys fees, and including also such costs as are allowed by law. Dated this 21st day of September, A. D. 1880. H. W. BERTON, Attorney for Mortgagee. H. W. BENTON, Attorney for Mortgagee, 108 Rochester Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEGAL.

MARQUETTE, Mich. Oct. 1, 188 I do hereby fix and appoint the times of holding the several terms of the circuit court for the twenty fifth judicial circuit of Michigan, for the years 1590 and 1891, as fellows, to will

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between the cars and more or less crippled for life, each year, in this country. This is indeed a fearful statement and

one the general public will be slow to believe just because of its awfulness. Nevertheless it is too awfully true. I am under rather than over the true facts. Railroad experts tell me I should make my calculations on the number of engines in use, rather than on the miles of road in the state. There is good reason for this. Then again Iowa is a temperance state. Her railroad men are almost universally temperance men. Our trains are handled by sober men, but be that as it may, here are the astounding facts, 352 either killed or injured in the state of Iowa last year and on this most favorable calculation, 6,600 in this nation by these two causes alone. But why single out these two things, viz: the old link and pin plan for coupling cars and the old hand brake for controlling the trains?

Of course, I do this for a purpose. I am aware of the fearful import of my words when I now deliberately say that for all this inexpressible suffering and all these tragic deaths to these brave men there is now no valid excuse. It is wholly unnecessary and can almost all be prevented.

I shall carry every honest thinking reader with me when I ask them if they ever now see brakemen on top of passenger cars handling the brakes? Or how often do they hear or read of a brakeman being killed in coupling passenger cars? Why is this? Simply because these cars are equipped with safety or mechanical couplers and with power brakes which latter are controlled by the engineer in his cab.

It is now proven beyond all shadow of doubt that automatic couplers and power brakes are as practically applicable to freight as to passenger cars and would prove to be an actual saving and economy in operating a railroad, for without considering the delays, expenses and damages arising from continual wrecks, the sum of money paid out annually by the railroads to partially alleviate the suffering of these injured men and their families is greater than the cost of the safety appliances.

While on the railroad commission the writer spent weeks, yes months, on experimental trains with the ablest railroad experts for the very purpose of ascertaining the practicability of using the automatic couplers and brakes on freight cars, and, as said above, every doubt was removed and so admitted by the railroad experts who as a committee from the National Master Car Builders Association had these experimental tests in charge and they so reported to that body. Here then

in the nation do duty as a brakeman one single night on the top of these trains. Why! It will be looked back upon as one of the most inhuman things of this civilization, to compel a human being to the exposure as is done every day and Harris & Meuer livery for committee. every night in ten thousand cases, on the top of these fast moving, swaying trains at all hours of the night in storms of snow and driving sleet and ice, to go from one end of the train to the other over slippery decks to set up the brakes.

We have a society to prevent cruelty to dumb animals, but there is a refined cruelty practiced on a 100,000 brakemen in this nation every day, and no one opens his mouth in protest.

Now, one more plea and I am done. come now to the Christian conscience of the public. Is it not enough that these brave and faithful men serve us night and day in summer's heat and winter's cold, always at their post, always "on 'time" if it be in the possibilities-is it not enough, I ask, that these men serve us six days and six nights without their being compelled to give up the hours of the Sabbath to this same exacting public? Perhaps railroad work on the Sabbath is not so prominent in the east as here and in the farther west. Unless one has given attention to this point he would be surprised at the, amount of freight train work there is done on the Sabbath. The writer, was at a station in this state on Monday morning one day a year ago last winter, and on looking at the register he saw that 84 trains had registered there the day before. This was on one road-84 trains on Sunday in the country, too. Think for a moment what that means. How many men that takes from their homes on the hours we all so much prize as rightfully our time-as ours to be with size 50c and a \$1. our families-at home, at church, at the Sunday school, or where we can get the most possible rest or good and do the most for humanity.

Yes, next to saving the lives and limbs of these faithful and uncomplaining men of the rail, this question of rest on the Sabbath to these same men-this stopping the rolling of tens of thousands of clanking iron wheels over the steel rails, and shutting off the scream and shriek of the steam whistle that so grates upon the nerves of good people everywhere on this day we all have been taught should be kept holy, is one of the most important questions that confronts the Christian public of America to-day.

These great corporations must be brought to observe this one day in seven as private persons do, or the Sabbath to give those who call for it, a sample bottle will surely be lost to us as a people.

In the exigences of railroad transportation and commerce of a great nation you from consumption.

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Courty or DELTA } ss. At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 7th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Walter W. Beach, decented

In the matter of the estate of Walter W. Beach, decensed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles E. Brotherton, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of saiddoceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be signed for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, them so be holden at the Probate office in the city of Excanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. Matter of the period in said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, intel now Poar a newspaper pristed and circulated in field county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A new copy.) Emit GLASER, Judge of Probate. 30

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PROBATE NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Jan County of Delta, Jan Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the rich day of October A. D. 1880, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John B. Nyquist, late 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 rich day of April sext, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 3d day of December and wo Monday, the 5th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the fore-mon of each of those days. Dated, Escanaba, Mich. Oct. 7, A. D. 1889. EMIL GLASER,

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