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From the cheap est "Swiss" to costly " Jurgensen,"

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"Survival of the Fittest."

THE Thanksewing dinner given by the adies of the M. E. church was fairly well patronized, despite the blizzard, but we have not got the figures of the balance sheet.

WE PUBLISH no reports of ore shipments this week. Next week the season will have closed at all points (there is still a cargo or two to go from here) and we can give the final

THE NAME of the Indian whose death we mentioned last week was Thomas McCullough and his place of residence near Barkville The circumstances were such that no inquest was thought necessary and none was held.

BITTNER & BREITENBACH succeed, by purchase, the old firm of A.&H. Bittner. The resident partner of the old firm will depart, soon, for the west, with the idea of locating in Montana but has not a definite point in view.

AN OVERLOADED or ill-loaded scaffold at Glaser's new building fell last Monday dropping is load of bricks and men to the ground Gus. Laurent, a bricklayer, suffered most, his ribs being broken, but is doing well. His helper, named Smith, suffered bruises only.

THE LADIES AID Society of the Presbyterian church has just undertaken to paint the parsonage. They have had it finished in fine taste. The trustees of the above church hereby record their deep feelings of gratifude to the ladies for the noble work they have done.

THE TRUSTEES.

BORN in this city on Saturday, Nov. 23, to Henry J. Derouin and wife, a son.

Also, in this city on Monday Nov. 25, to Alfred Morton and wife, a daughter.

And, in this city on Tuesday Nov. 26, to Victor Fish and wife, a daughter.

A MEETING of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the residence of Mrs. Cram, Saturday, Nov. 30, at 3 p. m. Hereafter, until notice to the contrary is given, the regular business meetings of this Union will occur on the last Saturday of each calender month, at the above named place.

OUR THANKSGIVING DINNER, thanks to our neighbor Rolph, had a vernal flavor, of young radishes and green cucumbers, crisp and fresh from Florida gardens. The accompaniment, played by the northeaster upon door and window, was anything but vernal, though; it was boreal, with a big B.

To Each of his brethren of the press who have said a kind word upon the occasion of our change of quarters and the twentieth birthday of our paper, the editor and proprictor of IRON PORT returns thanks, and promises his best efforts to deserve the good fortune they wish him.

Hon, A. W. Tourgee will open our lec ture course on Monday evening next with "The Race Problem." It is a subject which is attracting more and more attention and presenting new and vexing questions every day and no man is better qualified to treat it than Judge Tourgee. Turn out and hear him, everybody.

WE HAVE done little but move (and smash things) this week, and have got the annual tax list in hand besides: so, if we miss local items or chronicle them briefly our readers will, we are sure, consider the circumstances and pardon our shortcoming. By and bye we shall be "settled" and mended, and running in the old groove.

THE NEWS that Collum had not been con-Dick, but he has dropped that oyster business and gone to the woods. Bushnell has moved his "collar box and babies" back to Gladstone; been so busy about it had little time to put in on the Express and could get no help. -Express, Gladstone.

In GLANCING over the column of "state news" in the Detroit Journal we note that "Escanaba will build a \$25,000 city hall next season." 'Fraid you must chop that figure in two at the middle, Mr. Journal. We need and shall probably erect a building to shelter our firemen and apparatus with council room overhead and offices for mayor, clerk and treasurer (which neither officer will occupy) but nobody proposes to spend more than \$10,-000 or \$12,000 on it.

R. F. ALLEN eldest son of Regben S Allen, of St. Martin's island, was drowned on Friday, Nov 22, and with him a man and boy whose names our informant could not give as. He was engaged in removing from St. Martin's to Washington Harbor and had his boat, an ordinary Mackinaw, loaded with baled hay. He had nearly accomplished the passage when, just at nightfall, his brother who was half a mile or so ahead of him, saw that of the boy is still missing. It is supposed that his boat filled and that the danger was upon him before he knew it. Mr. Allen was

THE Calumet tated that the city ordinance were being printed in Wisconsin, giving the idea that the city authorities had sent the work thither, and the Diamond Drill comments on the stalement and scores the council. The Drill is "all right" as it understood the matter, but the Calumet's statement was evidently purposely disingenuous, and the Drill will apologize to our city council when it gets the facts from this paragraph. The council invited bids for the work in midsum mer; bids were submitted from each of the three printing offices in town and that of the IRON PORT, being a trifle the lowest, was accepted and the work awarded to it. But the copy was not furnished for mearly three months thereafter and, as alout to move our office to its preser ocation, we were not "fit" to get the b ok or t promptly and employed the Eagle Printing' company to do it, for us not for the city. That is the truth, and it effectually disposes of the unfriendly criticism by both Calumet and Drill, of our council. That the Drill will make the amende honorable we have no doubt. IRON PORT does not always agree with the council, is not the recipient of any favors therefrom, getting such work as it does by being the low est of three competitors, but it can not let the Calumet belie it in that manner and keep silent. Our council has always been especially careful to give what it had to give to our own citizens and to protect the interests of the city and citizens by every means in

its power. CONCERNING the course suggested-that the lawyers nominate and the governor appoint a man to succeed Judge Grant as judge of the 25th judicail circuit-IRON PORT would nominate, in any event; if not directly and avowedly, as in the course suggested, then indirectly through the influence of its members in their several places of abode, and IRON PORT prefers direct acts and responsibility to indirection and irresponsibility. Then the final choice: Is it not as well placed with the governor, who can have but one desire in the matter-to fill the office with the best material at hand and available-as with the populace which has only the same -desire at best, and may be influenced, in some localities, by less laudable motive? IRON PORT believes in the people, utterly, but it knows at the same time, that there are some functions which the people do well to delegate-possibly this is one of them; so it asks "why not

MR. MARCUS POLLASKY was to town for a day or so early in the week. He did not call upon the IRON PORT so we are not officially informed concerning the business which he had in hand but learn unofficially that he was talking telegraph. We have no rocks to throw at the telegraph line; shall be glad to see the city given a choice between its wires and those of the giant monopoly, the Western Union, but we are bound to say of it, as an investment, that there is no money in it, in our opinion; certainly none for small holders; and to caution our readers against investing in it. The time is not far off when the U.S. must make telegraphic service a part of its postal system and when that occurs no other lines can pay dividends. Even now only the Western Un-

"THE PEOPLE," Sourwine & Hartnett's did not make its appearance on our table last week until our forms were on the press, and so escaped "notice." It is too late, now, to give it either a "puff" or the other thing, as everybody has seen it, laughed at the sharp editing of the two Johns, and made up their several minds that the Hill Drug Store is the place to go to-or stay away from, as the convicted was read by Mr. Tice from the case may be. It's lunny, though that the stare of the opera house Tuesday evening and | Johns can't advertise enough in the three received with a "burst of applause." It was papers that try to live by such work, but must publish one of their very own. Guess we'll have to start a drug shop, we printers, to get even. No joking, though, the boys are hustlers and deserve success.

> THE COCHRANE R. M. Co., we rejoice in saying, is "out of the woods." It has sold five mills (and got the cash for one) and the question from this time out is not whether the works shall go on but one of capacity to fill orders. The purchasers of the mill which was sent to Trinidad, Colorado, W. H. Walch & Co., write in the highest terms of commendation of the performance of the mill and consider it as making good in every respect the claims of the company regarding it. ONE OF OUR "BOYS," of days in Dixie, Geo

B. Cowlam, now resident at Knoxville, Tenn., is president of a mining company which owns a property in Colorads-a very promising property-and sends us a "prospectus." We have no cash for investment but any of our friends who have and who would like a share or two in a gold and silver enterprise can learn all we know about the "Gold Bug" by inquiring at this office.

THE I. O. T. fleet went into winter quarters leaving a tew cargoes in dock here. The him alter his course and make for the nearest | Massachusetts Fwas the last departure, on land, near Andrew Ers's place. In the morn | Wednesday. Capt. Tim, Kelley's sixtieth. ing Allen's body and that of the man were load was not his last for the season-the found upon the beach near Ers's house but Manhattan was here again Tuesday and took out her sixty-first cargo.

> -Mead's Compound Cough Syrup cures all season. Price 50 cents.

THERE IS NO NEED to call attention to the big boliday advertisement of Finnegan's the reader can not help seeing it; but we may say that it "means business,"

THE LOCAL BOARD of the "National Union" sociation will be organized during the com ing week. We are requested to refrain from entioning the names of those interested until the organization is completed, but we violate no confidence in saying that they are good ones. All will be made public in our next.

THE Mirror appears to be exercised in its nind (or what serves it as mind) because IRON PORT does not join it in its attack upon Justice Glaser. It appears to us that the Mirror adds no strength to its case by such a course. Had IRON PORT found it neccessary from its own standpoint, to attack any one would prefer that its neighbors allow it make its fight unaided. If it, were a just attack, warranted by the facts and called fo by considerations affecting the public welfare. t would certainly be apt to say "Hands off boys; he's our meat;" but different considerations may influence the Mirror, we can not

THE "SOCIETY EDITOR" of the Calumet was way off in his elaborate notice if the entertainment given by Mrs. Dr. Phillips on Friday evening of last week. . The occasion was the fifth, not the tenth anniversary of their marriage. His descriptions of costumes were of the same character. A lady who was present (and whose costume of "Henrietta" cloth was described as "Mahogany silk") tells us that not one costume was correctly described. If that kind of work is worth doing at all it onght to be worth doing with some respectfully ask why not? The bar will approach to accuracy at least. A "corsage of lack roses" would be a curious thing any way, but to put it upon a lady who did not wear a flower was mexcusable.

> "WHAT IS THE USE for me to take stock in a building association;" is a question asked by a great many. Because, the sum paid every week in rent paid instead to a building society is in a sense so much in your pocket. Because, having instituted a course of selfdenial in order to meet your monthly payments the habit of saving will grow up in you, and by this means you will eventually be enabled to open a lucrative business on your own account. Because the numerous advantages offered both to borrower and investor. are peculiar to themselves, and can not, consequently be found elsewhere. Not one in a thousand understand the system of a building society. Were they to do so they would certainly change their minds. Some societies require a longer time than others in which to pay out their stock owing principally to the different plans of operation. The National Building Loan and Protective Union which is about to organize here is the only company of the kind in the United States that gurantees a specified time in which to pay off its shares, which time is only five years. Any one may become a stock holder from the humblest to the greatest. To the investor the guranteed interest is over twenty per cent. per annum, to the borrower the loan will cost less than it would if borrowed of a broker at one per cent, interest. To those wishing further information call on Moore & Snyder Room 2 Oliver House Escanaba.

> > News of Interest.

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

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

Prof. Loisett's Memory System is creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the provides improved passenger service. country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column.

-Finish your house with hard woods and buy the stuff of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co. If you need to see them to judge of their beauty and value run out to Hermansville four days. and examine the station there or the com-pany's new building. tf

Those Rags! If you want them made into a Nice Carpet call on or address. TAMES R. CHAMP. ESCANABA, Mich.

Dressmaking at Home. Ladies desiring the services, at their residences, of a competent dressmaker are invited to call upon or address.

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To sell the best Bread Knife made. Also, Cake and Paring Knife. Will send a sample Paring Knife on receipt of 15c, in one cent nused postage stamps of United States Government-so you can see what our knives are about 28 years of age and leaves a widowand diseas. It be at any Lungs if taken in like, Let us hear from you. Address: Christy Knife Co., P. O. box 65, Sandusky, O. every household.

THE STATE.

Latimer was "in" the dynamite business in the Jackson prison but the man, that handled the stuff was a ten-year man named Donovan, from Ogemaw county. Warden Hatch was junketing at Nashville, Tenn., when the trick

Dick Trevellick, preaching prohibition at Owosso and abusing the republican party, becomes "Hon. Richard Trevellick" in the

Detroit is "cleaning up;" the grand jury has indicted Aldermen Jacob, Burt, Tierney and Martz fur giving or receiving bribes.

Natural gas, and therefore explosions, at Monroe. Ex mayor Hurd and his son are doctoring burns received in one and are satisfied that they are alive to do so.

W. W. Kinney published an abusive article in the Bangor Democrat and put his name to it, which bit of pleasantry cost him \$300 and a "back down,". Osgood, charged with robbing the mail

while postmaster at Mendon, was acquitted D. D. Burdick committed spicide at East Saginaw by throwing himself in front of a moving locomotive. Business trouble and ill-

Bob Goodwill, a Detroit fireman, put out of a theater because he was drunk and troublesome, got a thump on the head in falling and died of concussion of the brain before any one knew that he was hurt.

It is now believed that Michigan will get the place on the supreme bench made vacant by the death of Stanley Mathews and that Judge Brown will be the man.

A man employed at the Muskegon electric light works handled kerosene by lamp light and a fire resulted. Could not have been "Michigan test" oil, surely.

Keith Follett, of Grand Rapids, died, at Colorado Springs, Wednesday, Nat. Ostrander, a short ferm convict and

considered trusty, made his escape from the Jackson prison Monday. W. G. Brownlee, of Detroit, a man of some prominence as a free trader, was killed in his

own mill yard by a rolling log last Monday. Alex. McKenzie went from Traverse City to Grand Rapids to visit his wife who was hving apart from him, got full, and finished by shooting her.

East Saginaw demograts won't come down and will have no party daily paper at present.

Watch Lost !

Lost on Friday, Nov. 8, a small silver watch, stem-winder, and short silver chain with a horse's head of silver at its end. The finder will receive a suitable reward upon returning the watch to

ESCANABA Nov. 9, '89,

Lands for Sale.

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

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

Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line. Overland Flyers. The joint arrangement between the Chicago & Northwestern and Union Pacific Railways

The Limited Fast Mail leaves Chicago daily 10.30 p. m., carrying sleeping cars only from Chicago to Portland, in eighty-two hour: to SanFrancisco in eighty-five hours.

The Overland Express leaves Chicago daily 10.30 p. m.; carries Coaches and Colonists Sleepers through from Chicago to Portland in The Denver Limited leaves Chiacgo daily

5.30 p. m., a sond Vestioured train with Wagner or Pullman Sleepers, Free Chair Cars, First-class Coaches, from Chicago to Denver in thirty-eight hours. Chicago & North Western and Union

Pacific Dining Cars on Limited Fast Mail and Denver Limited. For information apply to ticket agents Chicago & North Western Railway.

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

Interested People,

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam, for Coughs and Colds does, it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it, a sample bottle. Free, that they may try it before, purchasing. The Large braines are 500 and a \$1. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save

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

The Jackson Mutual Aid Society was led last Saturday after an existence nach seed. Disserisfaction arising from the taites of the heirs of two members, Tregona and Webb, and unusally heavy assessmen by reason of the sinkly season brought about its dissolution. Dan Coughlin's father does not believe Dan. did it, but says that "an informer of the Cronin kind deserved death." -Herald, Negaunee.

-A freight train from the west "ran away" down the grade last enight, and the engine jumped the track at the curve near the approach to No. 1 are dock and went over the. bonk. Charles Rheinhart, engineer, was killed and La Liberty and De Mersse, firemore and brakeman, were hurt, it is not yet known how badly. The man killed near the New York mine was a Finn named Muncella, The Cheshire mine property is to be sold Dec. 13. boys are making the most of it. "Rich The iron property on Circoln street, Negaunee, is called the "Iron Dake."-M. J., 22d. Shestnut but the owners find no worm in it.

-The coffer dam is all right and the contractors want more men; pass the word. Humphrey and Elias Jones, father and son, nearly perished by the capsizing of their boat near Detour. 'Seaman, the mail carrier, saved them. Signals suspended and Gen. Greely says he has no money to pay for and so can't renew them .- Democrat, Sault Ste Marie.

-The sehools have each a flag. V. B. Cochrane made the presentation address [and it was a good one, of course], and Mayor Clark, Gad Smith and Hon. Peter White followed. The winter schedule goes into effect on the South Shore road to-morrow .-M. J., 23d.

-The Western Union gives Florence very poor telegraph service; why not try to induce the C., M. & L. S. to come here with their begins to think the waif there is really her lost Willie. James Breckenridge, a Florence county pioneer, died last Monday. The case against Principal Barker (assault and battery -for thrashing Clayton Noyes, pupil) resulted in acquittal on the second trial.-Mining News, Florence.

-Judge Steere has been sounded by a member of the bar of the 25th circuit as to his acceptance of the position soon to be vacated by Judge Grant. He said "No, thank you." What's the matter with R. C. Flannigan for candidate for attorney general on the democratic ticket ?- News, St. Ignace.

-The electric light plant went into operation Saturday night and was a success, without a "hitch" or a drawback of any, sort: Sixtynine are lights-42 on the midnight circuit and 18 on the all night circuit, street lights, and nine in private places of business-blazed out simultaneously at 6 p. m. The plant rep resents an investment of \$50,000 and the city. could sell it for \$100,000 now. The idea originated with a member of the water board who presed it upon the attention of Mayor Nester and succeeded in enlisting his interest, and Mayor Clark, after him, became enthusi "member of the water board" whom the local editor of the M. J. has no doubt been forbid den to name, but who was no other than Mr. Russell, its editor, may say to himself "well done old boy"]. No Michigan Gold stock to be had-too much rich rock coming up in the backets. Ropes mine produced bullton worth \$7,243 in October and the concentrates are estimated at as much more .- M. J., 25th.

-Ground was broken for the new city halland hose house Thursday. The Swedish society returns thanks for patronage; its fair netted \$145. - Reporter; Iron River.

-Affairs at the Colby are taking on a more favorable aspect and it begins to look as though the company had concluded that the property was worth working after all. The force has been doubled within the last two weeks and more men are being put on every day. There is no doubt but that a larger number of men will be employed in and about Bessemer this winter than there has been during the sammer as the Colby will surely employ more and the other mines no less while a great many will be employed in the woods in the near vicinity.-Spirit, Bessemer.

-The local Y.M.C.A. is organized, with a large membership and \$2,500 in the treasury. C. A. Day, born at the Sault 64 years ago, died last Monday. A safe containing a large sum in gold coin is said to have been buried on the property of the American Fur Co. on the property of the American Fur Co. attack the heart. A resort to the Bitters should, therefore, be prompt. Dyspepsia, persons aligning cellars in that ground are on kidney complaint, malaria and nervousness many years ago and never recovered, and the lookout for it now. John Torrent may move his big mill from Muskegon hitherthere is talk of it. The Giant Clothing store narrowly escaped burning Monday. An overturned lamp in the basement started the blaze. -News, Sault Ste. Marie.

-Gately's man Barker's judgment does not lie against the city of Iron Mountain and the decision in his favor does not affect the right of cities to demand that peddlers pay license or to arrest and imprison them if they defy the ordinance. Escanaba is all right if the procedure was careful and correct. -- Journal, Iron Mountain.

-McKinney's "homestead" pine brought him \$12,000 and he has gone back to town. Van Schaack has sold the pine on his homestead for \$12,000 and gone outside. The Match Co. has bought Tom Brady's homestend pine for \$15,000 and Finnegan's for 13,000. Capt. Parnell will visit England soon. Sunday was a wild day at Matchwood, drunkenness and fighting all day,-Herald, Ontonagon.

-No money here for outside "Loan Associations." The electric light that can be had here for \$6 costs \$16 in Milwaukee. Lazari was placed in prison to begin his twenty-five year term yesterday. The boys hunt rabbits by the electric light, and get 'em, too. An explosion the Huron mine killed two Fipnish miners. It is supposed they struck a free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3 missed hole. Agents of the Schlesinger syn- Atlanta, Ga.

extensively next season - M. J., 26th,

- Kruger't couble building, store and saloon, burned Thursday gvening. Water plant complete; has but to be tested by the water board and accepted; and it is as perfeet and economical as any on the u, p. Postmaster Wells will stop the hoodlums nuisance of close the office. The prosecutor fropped the "liquor cases" from the calendar, despairing of convictions.—Republican, St.

-The subscription to the fund for the ice palace will close to day. Some hang backs and kickers but the thing is bound to go. shellenbarger and Butler will meet, soon, in a wrestling match. Dan McVichie is in charge of the work on "Union Park," between Ishpeming and Negaunee [which is a certificate of good faith and a promise of success]. Skating on Teal lake and the quartz from the Michigan mine" may be a Tom Larke, Mr. Fitch's secretary, off for a month's vacation .- M. J. 27th.

Consumption Surely Cured. TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your aders that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use housands of hopeless cases have been permahousands of hopeiess cases have been been two mently cured. I shall be glad to send two mottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will end me their express and post office address, Respectfully,

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

From Fremont, Nebraska.

I had scrofula until-it made my life a burden. I was inexpressibly miserable, sick and weak, sleepless and unhappy; desiring that the short time which seemed to have been allotted to me on this earth would hasten to wires. Mrs. Dickinson is at Los Angeles and an end. I tried elector's treatment and medi the president has resigned and one Rodrigues may be made bright again by using cine, and travel, but none of these did any good, for the scrofula gradually graw worse. One physician, whom I traveled far to see and to whom I paid \$150, gave up the case as hopeless after three weeks of treatment, and other as prominent physicians tried hard to only Swift's Specific (S. S. S). Four bottles of that medicine cured me, and for the past our years I have had as excellent health and am as free from disease as anybody living. Words are inadequate to express my grati-tude and favorable opinion of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.)" The above is an extract from a etter written under the date of July 18, 1889, by Mr. F. Z. Nelson, a prominent and weal

The Universal Verdict of the People Who have used Clarke's Extract of Flax Papillon) Skin Cure award it the first and highest place as a remedial agent in all cases of Skin Diseases. Erysipelas, Eczema, Pim-ples, unsightly blotches' hamiliating eruptions, Boils, Carbuncles, Tetter, etc., all yield to his wonderful preparation at once. Price \$1.00 for a large bottle at Mead's Drug Store. Clarke's Flax Soap is good for the skin. Gry it. Price 25 cents.

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

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All Brazilian debeniures, national as arlroad, fell off in the European markets fro en to fifteen per cent, and Spanish and Por guese securities followed by sympathy.

Brazil completed its bloodless revolution ast Sunday by the adhesion to the republic of all the provinces and the recognition thereof by the church.

Secretary Proctor saks for forty-four and a paarter urdiions for his department.

The Anaconda copper mine, at Botte, Montona, is on fire and and a dozen men have lost their lives, three of them in attempt ing to rescue their impresoned comrades. The fire is at the 700 foot level. Until it is extinguished 1,000 men are file.

The runnel extending under the lake upon it and the man is in custody.

Budenbender, the witness for the defense, in the Cronin murder case who swore about the horse, is impeached by his wile who sats he would "swear to anything to get a drink." "Old man Bender!" has just been discovered in the Ohio penitentiary.

Six thousand Isishmen assembled at Battery D. armory last Saturday night and listened to the friends of Dr. Cronin, and 2,000 at Central Music hall to listen to the friends of Alexander Sunivan.

Dan. Wren has served his term at Joliet and is again a free man.

Justus H. Rathbone, founder of the Pythian order, is seriously ill and his recovery is not probable.

Pacific mail steamer China is aground in the harbor of Vokohama and to much danger,

Costa Rica has a revolution in progress. There has been bloodshed at the capital and

Ex-minister Pendleton died at Brussels fust

An express car was robbed near Perry tation, Indian Territory, Sunday. Two men are it, but were equally as unsuccessful. I station, Indian Territory, Sunday. Two menthen gave up all other medicines, and took did the job—one on the locomotive and one in the car-and got away with some \$50,000.

> Pennsylvania wool growers, in convention Pittsburg, protest against reduction of the duty on wool and want Major McKinley for

Another case of "didn't know it was loaded" occured at Cherry Valley, Ills., Sunday. Nels Martenson is dead and Nels Nel

Lieuts. Driggs and Schroeder have sold their new quick hire gun to Englishmen (the

Canada protests, and well she may, against Mormor immigration.

Knights of Labor, the American Federation of Labor, and the Farmers' Alliance unite in a petition to congress for restriction of immi-

The Indian insane asylum at Blackfoot was burned Monday and ten lives lost.

The whole 4th ward of Lynn, Mass., was wiped out by fire Tuesday, afternoon. Loss not less than \$10,000,000.

Another train robbery took place on the Santa Fe road, near Berwyn station, I. T., on Tuesday. The express messenger and guard made fight and one of the robbers was wounded but the robbery was completed and \$20,000 to \$30,000 carried off.

British steamer Santiago burned at sea. Passengers and crew saved by a passing ves-

Residence of Scott Hawthorne at Dayton, Ohio, destroyed by an explosion of natural gas and himself, wife and three children killed or fatally hurt.

Erie railway employes are of strike against newly promulgated rules which they assert to e in violation of an agreement.

Maine folks have just found out that certain so called medicines, notably "Jamaica gingo," will "make drunk come" and are "prohibit ing" them and prosecuting those who sell

The Pittsburg Plate Glass company wants fifty skilled workmen but can neither get them in the United States nor hire them abroad; the law against alien contract labor forbids.

Edward Cunningham, a gentleman residing ipon his estate at Milton, Mass, was fatally wounded by some Italians whom he was trying to eject from his grounds. They escaped and

The B. & O. railway company proposes to build from Beardstown, Ills., to Fort Madison, Iowa, to connect its system with that of the Santa Fe company.

The Lawrence bank, of Pittsburg, failed last week and pulled down with itself Long tended flower garden, always delight-& Co., iron manufactures.

Alaska republicans in convention (the first ever held in the territory)ask congress for laws regulating land tenures and for representation in congress.

One Hannah B. Southworth shot Stephen Pettus in Fulton street, New York, on Friday, of last week, killing him instantly. She says that he had drugged and outraged her. Both were Kentuckians-the woman from Louisville and the man from Clarksville-formerly.

James Smith, a New York letter carrier, deserted by his wife, killed his two children and himself.

Gray, Kingman & Collins, of Chicago, are in deep water and a receiver is asked for.

Mike McDonald asks for divorce and the wife does not, so far, make any resistance. Mike seems to have good ground for As

The Brazilian revolution was so quietly conducted and so easily accomplished, and withal so promptly acquiesced in that coffee as all right-no trouble to get it nor any boom

FAMILY SURAP-BASKET

An Interesting Compilation of Househeld Fact and Facey. The most successful method of destroying black anti that infest a house is to pour kerorene down their holes, which will be found near the house somewhere. Set it on fre, and cover over all a wet pad or old binnket. In this way a complete colony may be wiped out.

In putting down carpets if care is exercised in thoroughly drying the floors beforehand, the moths will not be so liable to bother in the house.

When making frosting in warm weather, set the whites of the eggs on ice for a short time before using.

No matter how large the spot of oil, any carpet or woolen stuff can be cleaned by applying buckwheat plenthrough which Cleveland gets its water has tifully and faithfully, brushing it into been cut by a man who was employed a dust-pan after a short time, and putting on fresh until the oil has all dis-

> Every mother knows how difficult it is to clean the baby's finger-nails. By folding some tissue paper into a sharp point, and when using it calling the attention of the baby to something else, this simple task can be easily performed. The paper is so soft that it does not hurt the tender flesh, yet it is sufficiently firm to remove every particle of dirt.

Lard may be made perfectly sweet by boiling a pared potato in it.

After beating an egg thoroughly in a bowl, add a cup of cold water and use enough of this to wet your coffee when making. Keep it in a cool place and so waste no more egg by drying.

Willow furniture should be scrubbed well with salt and water, applied with a nail brush, to clean it. Dry it thor-

Cups and saucers stained with tea damp salt.

Placing a piece of zinc on the live coals in a stove or grate, is an easy way to clean a sooty chimney.

A large proportion of the "current jelly" sold to hotel-keepers and bakers is said to be manufactured from gluten and acids, colored to resemble somewhat the genuine article. As it can be bought for about four cents a pound, and "answers the purpose" as well as the more costly genuine jelly, the latter is not in great de-

Kerosene off should be kept for use in air-tight closed vessels. A large quantity is best kept in a well-corked can, p ovided with a faucet an inch or two from the bottom, so that the oll can be drawn off as required without U. S. would not buy) for \$600,000, cash down. disturbing the sediment which usually collects on the bottom of the vessel. The oil for daily use should be kept in a small can, kept corked at the neck and spout. If either cork be left out for a day or two, the oil will burn dull and eake on the wick, especially if the kerosene is kept in a warm place.

If the eggs you have to use for frosting are not quite as fresh as you could desire, a pinch of salt will make them beat stiffly .- Boston Budget ...

THE WHITE ROSE ROAD.

A Charming Poem in Pose by Sarah

Orno Jewett. It was a country of wild flowers; the last of the columbines were clinging to the hillsides; down in the small, fenced meadows belonging to the farm were meadow rue just coming in flower, and red and white clover; the golden buttercups were thicker than the grass, while many mulleins were standing straight and slender among the pine stumrs, with their first blossoms atop. Rudbeckies had found their way in, and appeared more than ever like bold foreigners. Their names should be translated into country speech, and the children ought to call them "rude-beckles," by way of relating them to bouncing-bets and sweet-williams. The pasture grass was green and thick after the plentiful rains, and the busy cattle took little notice of us as they browsed steadily and tinkled their pleasant bells. Looking off, the smooth, round back of Great Hill caught the sunlight with its fields of young grain, and all the long wooded slopes and valleys were fresh and fair in the June weather, away toward the blue New Hampshire hills on the northern horizon. Seaward stood Agamenticus, dark with its pitch pines, and the far sea itself, blue and calm, ruled the uneven country with its unchangeable

Out on the white rose road again, we saw more of the rose trees than ever, and now and then a carefully ful to see and to think about. They are not made by merely looking through a florist's catalogue, and ordering this or that new seedling and a proper selection of bulbs or shrubs; every thing in a country garden has its history and personal association. The old bushes, the perennials, are apt to have most tender relationship with the hands that plante I them long ago. There is a constant exchange of such treasures between the neighbors, and in the spring slips and cuttings may be seen rooting on the window ledges, while the house plants give endless work all winter long, since they need careful protection against frost in long nights of the severe weather. A flowerloving woman brings back from every one of her infrequent journeys some treasure of flower-seeds or a huge miscellaneous nosegay. Time to work in the little plot of pleasure-ground is hardly won by the busy mistress of the farm-house .- Sarah Orne Jewett, in Atlantic.

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MONKEY AND BULL-DOG!

How a Venerable Simian Panished an Aggressive Canine Growler.

Some species of the moukey family are held sacred by the Hindoos, with the result that the naturally mischievous animals become extremely familiar; so familiar, indeed, as to be really a nuisance, at least in the eyes of European residents. The author of "Thirty-eight Years in India," gives an amusing account of an experience of his dog with one of these sacred mischief-makers.

The monkey took up his position day after day on the lower branch of a large mango-tree, and there he remained, indifferent to all threats and intimidation; and this led to a delicious result.

I have already mentioned "Toby," my unparalleled bull-dog. When the nuisance of these sacred monkeys began to be annoying, Toby interested himself in making occasional raids upon the intruders, but with little effect, and he seemed quite distressed by

his failures. One day I was standing with the dog by my side, when we observed our deflant old friend take his seat as usual on the branch. As he allowed his tall to hang down, it struck me, and I verily believe it struck Toby also, that, although his body was out of reach, his tail might be grabbed.

I spoke in a low tone to Toby; he seemed to understand, crouched, and very gradually approached the tree. The monkey remained immovable, and apparently unconcerned, and the tail continued to hang temptingly down.

Suddenly Toby made a rush for the tail. Every thing bespoke a triumph long delayed.

Alas! alas! The venerable monkey never moved, but as Toby's open mouth turned upward to seize at least the tail, he quietly, but at the proper moment, lifted it up with his left hand as a gentleman would raise his coattail to enjoy the fire, and, stooping slightly forward, gave Toby a pleasant box on the ear with his right hand, looking at him, as he passed, with calm and satirical indifference.

More amusing still was the fact that after this rehearsal the experiment was repeated more than once. I can still vividly recall the calm, philosophical indifference of the monkey, the calculating advance of the impaseloned and yet baffled Toby, the repeated rush, the quiet elevation of the tail, and the insulting pat on the gasping cheek

-A Washington treasury official says that a forger has half his work ne when he can get hold of the identical pen with which the owner of the signature habitually writes.

A JUDICIAL LAUGHER

The Foundar of a Profession Which Prom-"Mr. McGiue," I suppose?" said a robust-looking man, with an ashes of

roses of nose and a big mouth, walking into the office of that well-known merchant, the other morning. "You'll have to excuse me just

now," said the business-man, snapping his watch; I've got a big case to attend to in court this morning." "Exactly!" said the stranger.

noticed it on the calendar,, so I called. Don't you want to engage me?" "Are you a lawyer?"

"Great Scott! No-I haven't simk that low yet. I'm a legal cachinnator.' "A what?"

"Why, a professional laugher. I sort o' cap all the jokes of my client's lawyer; don't you see? Exasperates the other side, Grapple with the idea, don't you?"

"Can't say I do, exactly." "Well, I'll explain. You see there is nothing so effective in a jury trial as ridicule, satire and things. Well, it is also a singular fact that ninetynine out of a hundred jurymen never see the point of a joke, no matter how plain it is; but they are slways ready to chip in and follow up any one who starts a laugh-just like a flock of sheep.

"Are, eh?" "Yes, sir. Experience has proved that the large majority of mankind need to be told when to laugh. They have to be set in motion, so to speak,

like a row of bricks." "Yes; but-" "But what has that to do with your case, eh? I'll tell you. You see, I sit in one of the front benches, where the jury can see me easily, and whenever your counsel cracks a joke and says something funny, or intended to be funny, I laugh like an end-man of a minstrel show, and pound with a big cane. Of course the jury joins in and the other side becomes perfectly furi-

"Makes 'em mad, eh?" said the mer-

chant. "Just breaks 'em all up. And the madder their lawyer gets, the more the jury and spectators are impressed in your favor. Why, in Skeggs vs. Skinderly, last week, I actually laughed the plaintiff clear out of court."

"Did, eh?" "Yes, sir. You see, when the opposition counsel try to be funny in return I scrape my feet on the floor, cough, drop my stick, and look as solemn as a darky undertaker. I throw that in, though, without extra charge."

"That's kind of you." "Don't mention it. Now, just retain me in your case, and I'll do you more good than all -the high-priced lawyers. in the country. I'll cost you just twenty-five dollars; and if you'll make it thirty dollars, I'll also put on couple of boys-apprentices of mine. They're not very reliable yet; but when we work together we're n team-I tell you. One of 'em is particularly promising; has a mouth almost as big as a darky, and can break an ordinary window glass-notplate-glass, you know-at six feet distance, by laughing at it, five times out of six. Nearly shook down the gallery while doing the 'deafening applause' and 'uncontrolable merriment' at a political meeting at Steinway Hall the

other night, and-" "I'll-ahem!-I'll think of it. Yes, I guess you'd better drop in again this afternoon," said the merchant,

thoughtfully. And as Purfy, the defendant in Mc-Glue vs. Purly, is now trying to effect a compromise, it is fair to suppose the specialist was engaged. - Derrick Dodd, in Puck.

ON AN ELEPHANT. How It Feels to Ride the Monster for the

First Time

Having had the good fortune to be

invited by the maharajah, Bir Shamsir, Prime Minister and guardian to the young King of Nepal, we leave Calcutta early in December to join his shooting party. After a couple of comfortless nights in the train we reach a small terminus, from which a five-mile ride on an elephant lands us in what is known as the Nepal-teral. The elephagt on which we ride is a small one, and is supposed to shake the rider as little as possible, but to us novices the shaking is far from being a gentle one. At a word from his "mahout"-a wildlooking creature who sits between the elephant's ears and pricks him with an iron staff-he goes down on his knees and one climbs on his back as best he can, holding on by his tail with both hands and trying to get a footing on his slippery quarters. At last one manages to scramble up and one finds one's self on a square cushion almost as slippery as an elephant's back. The first time, when the great beast rises on his fore legs, then on his hind ones, it is all one can do to hold on by the ropes which are fastened to the sides of the pad; but practice makes perfect and in a short time one learns to adapt one's self to the curious motion. A good small elephant will shuffle along easily at the rate of five miles an hour, climbing steep ravines and other obstructions, so that the rider often finds himself hanging on in an almost perpendicular position. No animal is so sure-footed as an elephant. He will climb steep banks and slide down into river-beds with as much ease as an Irish pony, but he particularly objects to a bog, and let no one attempt to ride him over one; for if he finds himself sinking in his first impulse is to drag the rider off and put him under his feet, by way of

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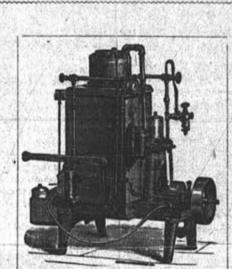
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Harley, from which \$40,000 was stolen a few weeks ago, a man named Baker and a womin were arrested last Sanday chargest with having committed the robberg. Perrin deutes all complicity in the crime

MONTOOWERY is slowly emproving, says the Sun, and Dr. Walker now enterior hopes of his recovery. That he may recover and thereafter not allow himself again to be "overworked" IRON FOR a carnesly hopes.

There's too much man in him to be wasted

HERMANSVILLE folks o not like to to to Foster City to transact township business and will petition the board of supervisors at its next session to creet a new township; to be called "Meyer," from portions of the territory now embraced in the townships of Breen. Spaulding and Holmes. There is no doubt we imagine, as to the granting of the petitior.

MR. BRICE, "the rainbow chaser," is playing for great stakes if Ohio democrats tell the truth; no less than Payne's place for himself and the second place on the ticket with Mr. Cleveland, in '92, for his friend the governor elect, Campbell. There is a pos sibility that he may be beaten on both points, but it will cost money to do it, a good deal of money and good cards too.

HON, GEORGE H. PENDLETON, late minister of the U. S. to Germany, died at Brussels, Belgium, last Sunday evening. Mr. Pendleton has been a prominent man in Ohio and in the democratic party for a quarter of a century and his character is fairly described by the familiar apellation given him long ago by his friends-"Gentlemun George." As a poli tician he had opponents, of course; as a man he had but friends.

SCHOOLS CLOSED because of the outbreak of diphtheria. Six cases have occurred and one death resulted. Gus. Apple, of Sister Bay, insane, committed suicide by drowning Thursday. Nick Lowe, drunk, as usual; wanted to fight the crew of the Mediator; got a thorough ducking and became as meek as a dehorned steer. Door- county farmers have more of all products than the market calls for and prices range low .- Advocate

MONTANA has two legislatures or rather two organized bodies each claiming to be the legislature. One is composed of the La Governor and half the senators and of the members of the lower house holding certin cates of election from the state canvassers and is republican. The other has half the senators but no presiding officer and such persons as hold certificates of election from county clerks and is democratic. Gov. Toole is with the denocrats, of course; what the outcome will be remains to be seen.

SECRETARY PROCTOR suggests more black soldiers; says that the four regiments of black troops are the best in the army; that the black recruit soon becomes neat, is always obedient, is seldom brought before court martial and rarely deserts (and he might have added is the only American in the army except the officers); contrasts him with the white recruit much to his advantage at all points which go to make a good soldier, and suggests that two regiments of artillery, making seven instead of five as now, be recuited from among the dusky Americans.

THE CONTEST over the speakership is lively and the end no man knoweth. Of the five men who want it-Reed, McKinley, Burrows, Cannon and Henderson-either would make a good officer and it ought not to be difficult for any member of the house to drop his per sonal preference, at any time when his vote would nominate, and put an end to the struggle. Maj. McKinley's work against Mr Cleveland's free trade measure-the Mills bill, so-called-made him very dear to protectionists, and if he were the only candidate oppos ing Mr Reed we think the Maine man would be beaten on the first ballot, but the western strength is not so concentrated and the supporters of our Michigan aspirant and of the Illinols candidate will probably play a waiting game hoping things may come their way when the leaders have worn each other out.

WE OFTEN HEAR it asserted that labor is not protected-that the law forbidding the importation of labor under contract is not enforced, etc. Of course these assertions are made rashly if the person making them is honest, but they are more frequently dis facturers cannot help remarking upon the ad honestly made, for temporary effect; and the effect is often gained because of the impracticability of confuting them by evidence. But just now there is a bit of evidence upon that point. The Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. wants skilled workmen and there are none to be had in the United States. There are plenty in France and Belgium, who would gladly accept the wages which the Pittsburg company stands ready and is anxious to pay, and the company applied to the treasury department for permission just to say to those men "come over, we will pay you" so much, but was refused-the law governs and the department is to see to its enforcement, not to suspend or abrogate it. Of course the company will, in time, get the help it wants; some of the French or Belgian workmen will hear of the chance and make their way to Pittsburg, and the company will educate Americans as fast as it can, but just now the law works a hardship to the American enplorer without in the least benefiting any American laborer, and the occurrence gives the lie to the assertions referred to.

he region about lake Superior, but their moveledge is vague and imperior. Just now, alth their supply of Mediterranoan ore cut off a largely exchanced in price and no other ource of supply than this district available g from the Iron Trade Review, A New York correspondent asks the questions and the Review makes the answers. If it is correct (and we do not think it overestimates as to the volume of shipments to Lake Erie ports the outgo from Escariaba must be four

1. Will the output of 1890 reach 12,000, 000 tons? Answer: No. Present indication point to a total output for 1800 of from 8,500,

point to a total on-put for 1850 of from 8,500, oco to 0,000,000 tous:

2. Of the total product, will 2,000,000 tons yo to Chicago? Answer: No. We would say probably 1,500,000 tons.

3. Of the balance, will 6,000,000 or 8,000, oco tons go to Cleveland? Answer: By no means. Probably 7,000,000 to 7,500,000 tous will come to lower lake ports, of which Clevelard will no dealt, receive 1,200,000 or the to al, Onso and Pennsylvania turnace, will propably take 5,000,000 tons, and from will probably take 6,000,000 tons, and from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 will go over the moun tains to Eastern turnaces. It is a fact not generally appreciated, that the furnace capacity of the Central West has been increased by goo ooo, tons per annu

4. What wer be the freight ates by water on ore in 1890? Answer: Property \$1 25 to \$1.75 or \$2.00, according to the port from which shipments are made.

THEY MANAGE the prisons so, nowadays, that criminals had about as soon be inside as out. One Sweeney, who had just completed a term of Iwenty one years at Jackson for ripe repeated the crime last week, escaped the friends of his vicum, who would have lynched him, and is in jail at Cheboygan confesses his crime and is ready to go back, on a life sen eace to his old quarters. Too much play; to much good grub; and a great deal too little discipline and labor in all the prisons. Nor do we know that the managers are blamable. The sickly sentimentality that rules the legisatures and dictates the character of the lawshat starts out with the assumption that human fe is sacred, and that every brute in human form can be developed into a saint by petting and preaching-is at the bottom of the error in prison management. It may be futile to protest, but we must protest. The life of a must derer should be taken; the life of a ravishe of children should be taken; the life of one guilty of arson from which death result hould be taken; not in revenge but becausthey are dangerous animals, like wolves and rattlesnakes, and public safety demands ther xtinction. Prisons, too, should be place which a man, once hav ny known, would as oon die as enter again. We are sick of can nout reformation; of the tender care bestowe. by the state upon thoes whom the communities which know them brand as unworthy of life or of liberty.. That they are suffered to exisat all is mercy enough-that they come to re gard the prisons as homes brands the whole

Concerning the condition of the market for iron ore now and its prospects for the ear to come the Iron Trade Review of Nov 21 has the following:

The shipping season is about to close, and ext week will be the last of it. This week some 30,000 tons of ore came down, and about 15,000 tons is expected next week. The ances are that the last Escanaba freight will be \$1.25. It is safe to say that the clos of navigation will find at Lake Erie ports less ansold ore than at any time since the begin aing of this industry. This fact, coupled with the largest output on record in the Lake Superior country, disposes of the claim of peculative mining, no less than it demonstra ies the wonderful growth of the home market and of its consumption in the iron trade. The additional wants of the new furnaces in the Central West, now building, already cal for an increased output next year of from 80, 000 to 1,000,000 tons, while everybody i agreed that Eastern steel makers will have to ook for their supply of ore almost entirely to the Lake Superior country, so that, barrray accidents, a moderate estimate for the output of 1890 is 9,000,000 tons, which is probably too low a figure. It may be interesting in this connection to note that during the season of 1889 about 275,000 tons of non-Bessemen ore went over the mountains, while the pros pects are good next year of sending a million tons beyond the Alleghenies.

THE Metal Worker pays a just tribute to the wisdom of the policy which has fostered the American iron trade in the following para graph. Nor is the benefit referred to by the Metal Worker confined to the consumer; the producers are also benefited by the indepen dence of foreign sources of supply; the trade is steady; the market follows the foreign market but slowly, if at all (and is unaffected by merely speculative distur ances therein), and producers and consumers alike are able to accommodate themselves to the changes with out difficulty. We quote the article entire:

In the view of the excited condition of the British iron and steel market and the comparatively placed state of affairs on this side of the Atlantic up to the present time, our manuvantageous position occupied by the American consumers of iron and steel. If this country had continued its dependence upon foreign sources of supply for staple goods, such a crisis as the cable now portrays in England would necessarily have been intensified here. Prices would have gone up by leaps and bounds and there would have been no remedy except abention from buying. This would have meant a decisive check to progress and perhaps a rainous blow to many enterprises depen on a regular supply of iron and steel. The industrial independence achieved by America has never been more strikingly manifested than at this time. In many branches of the iron and steel trades prices abroad are higher than at American works. Thus is an anomalous condition of affairs which cannot lone continue, it may be presumed, but that it has actually occurred is one of the most stirking events of the times. Its portentious significance is overwhelming to those whose experi ence goes back but twenty years in the Ame-ican iron trade. In that short time how re-markable a change has taken place!

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sclination to turn the tide into purer channels and to have respect for their oath of office? Are we paying to our police force and endurance-only to have brazen faced creatures of the devil parading the streets day and night, unmolested, idle and ins Jens, flauning their hellish vocation in the faces of all, and with bawdy houses in connection with a major ity of the saloons? Then we say, and say it earnestly, that if such a state of affairs is o continue that it would be wise and prodent for people who desire to live in a respectable atmosphere and to have their fan.ilies surrounded by right influences to go elsewhere to find a home and let hell have its own. We say this would be wise if there was no hope or a change from the present state of affairs, bet it is to be hoped that the tide has about reached its flood and the authorities-and if not the authorities the entire better elements of the people will see that there is a change for the better in this shameful matter. - Miner, Hurley.

THIS IS THE first time in my life that I ever attempted to answer any wrifer on any subjectthat seeing J. F. T. 's article on free wool and protected goods in your October number, I could not resist the temptation to say some hing, and all I want to do is to ask him what raw material is.. Is it not something which nature has prepared without the assistance of man? Can you call anything raw material that has required human hands or energy to evelope it? If J. F. T. was a weaver he would call his material raw until it reaches his looms. If he was a dyer it would or nould be called raw material until it reached is dye house, or in other words, he prefers to have the boil on the other fellow all the time and coming to a close, that is where all Freerade fellows stand, boils on our neighbors but for God's sake none on us. Now, if Free Frade is the thing for one, why not all take it? Let's be square; ask for nothing which we do not want ourselves. If Protection is good for rice why not good for mu ton? And we might quote Congressman Mason's, of Chicago, reply to Sunset Cox in the last session of Congress on this same question; "Little boy due, come blow your horn nice, blow-out f mutton, but don't touch our rice."-"West ra Manufacturer," in Wade's Fibre and Fabric.

THE "WAR TAXES" the excise-keep up be obnexious "surolus." During 1885 the nternal revenues yielded but \$112,408,725; luring 1889 the receipts from that source vere \$130,894.434. Abolish them. Every lollar of that revenue is "a tax" upon Amercan labor. It is the last form of taxation to e resorted to when money must be had-it should have been the first to be done away

OUR SPLENETIC contemporary at Marquette ould make more impression, perhaps, when hammering away at IRON PORT if it did not egin its assault with a blunder. "The FORT ounded out its twenty-first year," it says in opening, missing the truth by a twelve-month. Fact is, that concern tells the truth only by mistake and it made no mistake of that sort in the half column or so which it devoted to this paper and its editor Monday. After the nitial untruth it "followed its hand" to the end, curiously enough shooting back at us the spent ammunition of our own fire. We suggested that it could not hit, hard; it says we fight with spit balls. We allege that the Mining Journal is only republican in profession and on one point and needs a further work of grace to make it so; it swears that IRON PORT is republican for revenue only and that its support is no good; just picking up our "paper wads," you see, and flinging hem back at us with a little Marquette mud dhering-that's all. It justifies all that we have said of it, however, on the same page in which it berates us. It attacks (and attempts to belittle by calling him "Teddy") Hon. Theodore Roosevelt's republicanism were he a mugwump with proclivities like to e of Eliot, not a word would you get from the M. J. in criticism.

is a very ticklash matter, indeed. It tak a armies aggregating ten millions of men, and three or four great navies, and the best ex a tions of the diploms a to boot to maintain it, and the earnings of all the peoples to pay the soldiers and salvers and diplomats. It would seem as if h was hardly worth maintaining at the price; as though having these great fighting machines it would be economy to use them and see if, afterwards, the peace would not maintain itself for a while and the countries turn their labors into something of more value than armies.

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interoceanic water way by the San Juan river, it is comparatively safe to ban' on him. Lake Nicaraugua and a canal, is making good |-sends this to the Inter Ocean: progress. Since the first construction party, landed at Greywton, on June 3 last, the Americans have succeeded in building up the foundations of a town (which will be called America); have landed material for, and have commenced the construction of a twelve mile aqueduct; laid a mile or more of broadgauge railroad, placed thirty-five miles of t :legraph in operation; cleared the San Juan, Inanillo, Descada, and Silico Rivers of snags etc., which obstructed navigation; have built twenty or more permanent camps, landed all the pile drivers and piles for the breakwater cleared the first part of the route of the canal, organized a perfect supply and transportation service, an hospital service, and ambulance corps; so perfected the sanitary arrangements that there is only a very small percentage of sickness, and, finally, have done every thing

possible to win the good will of Nicaragua

and show the world what American push and

intelligence can do under the most difficult

THE EVIDENCE is all in in the case of the men on trial for the murder of Cronin and the speech making in progress. There are ten advocates to be heard and each expecpt Longnecker and Wing is supposed to have a two-day speech ready. Judge Longnecker will occupy only one day in his opening but Judge Wing is expected to occupy three, at least, so two weeks must still elapse before the jury can retire with the case in its hands. It has been a tedious case and will have been fought to very little purpose if its only result shall be the conviction of the poor tools O'Sullivan, Conghlin and Burke, and to still less if they shall escape. It would seem that in a case of crime in which so many persons were involved and with such clues as led to the arrest and indictment of the men now on trial the real malefactors, the men who profited by the murder or who had reason to desire the death of the victim, should have been identified and their lives put in the same peril that now threatens the lives of their toosl.

THE Times, at and of Lake Linden, is six years old. Wilson, its editor and proprietor, is au faft in all matters connecied with the industry to which the town owes its existence, is indefatigable in his efforts, to build up the town and full of confidence in its future. We take it that he is thriving-to a degree at least-and we hope he may continue to do so, and that no cut throat competitor with his cheek for his sole capital, may spoil his trade.

C. C. BLAKE, of Topeka, Kansas, runs a weather bureau of his own without any appropriation by congress, any telegraph service or corps of observation, and predicts the weather not twenty four or thirty-six hours ahead, like Gen. Greely, but as far in the future as any one wants to know it. Just how he does it

THE FRENCH project, the Panama canal, is we don't know, nor just how much his pre- JUDGE TUTTLE, of Au Sanble, tells a Free pives an amusing account of the various events at a standstill if not, as is probable, an utter dictions are worth, but when he says that Press interviewer that Canada is ripe for an which took place within its hospitable walls. failure, but the American project, that of an December will be cold, in this latitude north pexation and in support of his position quotes Mr. Henry Van Brunt's paper on "Archi

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 16, -To the Editor. -The weather dering December, 1889, will be very severe in the United States, Canada, and most of Europe. Part of the time it will be pretty stormy, with high winds, and the rest of the time it, will be very cold. The precipitation will be in the form of snow in early all of the Northern States and Canada, It will be pretty heavy in the Atlantic and Gulf States, but in the interior the precipitation will fluctuate, being heavy in some place and small in others averaging normal. On the Pacific coast the temperature and rainfall will average about normal. In Europe it will be cool to very cold, with small precipitation in Russia and large in parts of Western Erope. Indsan wheat regions will not be as warm as usual, while the ramfall will be larger than the average for that month. The present moderate spall, which I pr dicted for the mudie of November, will soon terminate, and winter weather will begin by the 25th of November. C. C. BLAKE.

THE PROPOSED plan for relieving the mem bers of congress of the onerous duty of recom mending persons for posimasterships won't work : too many awkward points to settle. As for instance, who shall be entitled to votethe voters of the city, village or township, or all who receive mail or send it, buy stamps, or in any way are served by the office? Should each voter have the same weightthe business man who receives much and the laborer or minor who receives little mail matter and whose interest in the proper con duct of the office varies proportionately? These are but a few of the points on which there must result debate in considering the plan, and a great objection to it, after all other points should have been agreed upon (if that were possible) would be an inevitable letting down in the discipline of the force. No, the plan is not a good one. If we must relieve the congressmen a better plan, it seems to us, would be to leave the whole matter with the postoffice department, make the force, a permanent one to be entered only "through the hawse-holes" (to borrow a sea phrase), and. fill office, as they become vacant by death resignation or dismissal, by promotion. There are practical difficulties in the way of such a plan, too (but fewer than in the elective plan) and it may be impracticable to relieve the overworked congressman. We rather think he must carry his burden for a while.

TME Marquette Mining Journal and the Escanaba papers are still cracking away at each other. Fight it out to the end gentlemen An able, well conducted and vigorous news paper fight helps digestion, cures dyspepsia and makes the liver work actively. And like a French duel, the participants are never hurt.
-News, Sault Ste Marie.

IRON PORT has no desire to "hurt;" on the contrary its purpose is purely benevolent, but medicine is seldom agreeable to the palate and the one who takes it is excusable for any wry faces and growling. It is a question live to see "the end" referred to, but the paper | Tavern, one of the most famous New England

parliament. Being asked if he desired annex-

atrons he replied: "Desire it? It has gone beyond desire. It is now a matter of life and death with us. I was born in Canada and I love my country with all my heart and soul, but I am not blind to the fact we have little to hope for sin the way of material progress in any direction until the Stars and Stripes float over our public buildings. You, of the United States, are too much for us. We are at least tifty years behind you in all that tends to make a country prosperous and great. I have fought against this co viction as only a toyal Canadian can fight, but it was all to no purpose. The difference between your country and mine is too palpable to be ignored, and I am now fully prepared to lay down the armor of resistance and beg for a seat at your cheerful fireside. We are one people is spirit, speaking the same lan guage and having the same impulses and amitions. Why should an imaginary line, drawn across the American continent by dead and gone adventurers in whom we have no common interest, be allowed longer to divide us? I, for one am ready to yield the sponge which will obliterate all barriers between my country and yours. The great majority of the Canadian populace are a unit with me in this ambition. Call it annexation, or what you will, but allow os to join with you in chanting your grand old national anthem.' "But we are annexing

his chair, exhausted by his unusual vehemence. "What do you mean?" he inquired. "Why," I replied "the immigration statistics of our coun try show that we have already absorbed over 3,000,000 of the population of Canada. In Michigan your people unquestionably out number those of all other nationalities. As you have but a trifle over 4,000,000 citizens remaining in Canada, it strikes me that we are making pretty fair sort of progress in the annexation line. A few years hence you will have scarcely a sufficient number of citizens left to man your outposts." My friend again, sprang out of his comfortable chair. "That is ast where the trouble lies," he said, glaring upon me as though I was his most uncompromising enemy. "It was this constant exodus across the lines into your country which first opened my eyes to the fact that Canada is un-able to hold her own against the United States. All our bravest and best leave us as soon as they arrive at the age where usefulness begins. Your country offers such superior advantages that it would be useless and unjust to beg of them to remain at home. There is no excuse for the existing state of affairs in Canada. I see it now, although my eyes were blinded to the humiliating state of

you, with a considerable degree of rapidity,'

I said, as my enthusiastic friend dropped into

affairs in the old days. Were we al one governm the provinces of Canada would bound for ward into the prosperous condition of the United States with almost startling sudden ness. Your enterprising capitalists would flock into our undeveloped regions and teach us how to utilize our great resources. In a short time our land would blossom as the rose from Quebec to the Pacific Ocean.'

THE author of "Agnes Surriage," Mr. Edwin Lassetter Bynner, opens the December number of the Atlantic Monthly with an article of interest to the antiquarian, and especially to the student of Old Boston This paper whether the present editor of IRON PORT will is devoted to "The Old Bunch of Grapes" hostelries of the last century, and Mr. Bynner

which western architects have to struggle against, and the new school of architecture which is gradually arising to solve the problem of making art keep step with progress without losing the finer and more delicate artistic sense It will be studied by all western men and all architects with a great deal of interest. Pro: N. S. Shaler, of Harvard College, contributes a paper on "School Vacations," and Mr. William Granston Lawton, whose articles on the Greek drama have been among the best literary papers the Atlantic has lately had. writes about "Delphi: The Locality and its Legends." Miss Hoye Notnor has a second paper on the romantic lives of the "Nieces of Mazarin ;" and "Latin and Saxon America" (the relations of this country with South American countries) forms the subject of a paper by Mr. Albert G. Browne. Mr. James's 'Tragic Muse' is continued, and there is an Installment of Mr. Bynner's serial, "The Begum's daughter." Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich's "Two Lyrics"-"A Dedication," and "Pillar'd Arch and Sculptured Tower"have the grace which distinguishes the work of the Editor of the Atlantic. Besides one or two other articles there are reviews of the Life of William Loyd Garrison and the "Century Dictionary," and these, with the usual Departments, conclude a number of solid value. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, or with this paper at \$5 for both.

ALORR Co. Republican insists that there was a pressure upon the legislature in favor of a new law to govern elections and suggosts that the editor of IRON PORT should serve a term to find out how the old thing works. Been there-third house-got an idea or two about "pressure," from behind it. Easiest thing in life. But the fellows in the lower houses-under graduates-get their idea from the opposite point of view. Maybe that makes the difference.

L. S. PATRICK, who assisted Hon. Stephenson in the same capacity, will be private secretary for Hon. S. M. Stephenson and will leave for Washington next Monday. The new station building of the Northwestern was opened to the public last Sunday. It is proposed to close the schools for a while to prevent the spread of diphtheria. Edd'e Bartol, who was burned by falling into boiling tar, died of lockjaw last Monday .- Eagle,

Julius Ropes, assayer, made tests of the rocks from the several openings on the property of the Michigan Gold Company last week with the following results: From one the rock showed \$50,552 92 to the ton, nearly all gold; from another \$21,620. 74, and from a third \$110,958.50. It can not be inferred that all the rock in the mine is equally rich, but the samples assayed were from openings 400 feet apart along the lode and show a wealth that ought to satisfy the owners.



HENRY GEORGE, so goes the tale, has been speculating in real estate and depositing the 'unearned increment" to his own credit at his banker's and the "Single Tax" clubs of his banker's and the "Single Tax" clubs of you don't quit your midnight robberies you New York and vicinity are d—ning him for will find that it costs more to use our wood their affairs. If Mr. George is ready and fuel like a decent citizen. We will fill your willing to submit to the "single tax" we don't see that it matters how much land he owns,

SULLIVAN will have to fight the Australian darkey, Jackson, or give up the belt. He put his figure at \$20,000, thinking that it would be too high for the darkey's friends, but the Santa Cruz Athletic Club offers even more, \$30,000, for a fight to a finish between the two at that city. John L. will have to drop the bottle and put himself into Muldoon's hands again.

MR. WM. WALDORF ASTOR may as well. pereafter, substitute another a for the last syllable of his family name. It would then fit a man who, in America, attempts to belittle a place by saying that its doors were opened by housemaids, meaning that its inhabitants were not sufficiently civilized to employ liveried men servants, and that was just Mr. Ass's remark about Chicago. Mr. Ass can not help being a snob we presume, but he might have sense enough, were he not an ass, to refrain from making the fact patent.

IT SEEMS THAT the case went against Iron Mountain and in favor of the peddler, Barker, upon technicalities, not upon its merits-not upon the main question of the right of the city to tax the peddler or to imprison him if, he violates the ordinance. That puts a better face upon the matter. If the authorities can not make "complaint, warrant and comm t-ment" correctly we are content that they

OUR BROTHER TUTEN says "pintedly": "You conscienceless scoundrel living west of the Range office who have been stealing 'our wood and coal for the past two years, if "a political Mountebank" and winding up and coal than it does to go and buy your own legs full of buckshot one of these nights and then have you arrested for stealing in the morning. We have supplied you with wood and coal long enough. We know you and we won't stand this any longer."

> OUR OBSERVING friend and mentor at Escanaba, Col. Van Duzer, did not fail to notice that figures sometimes lie, at least ours did when we gave the output of iron ore in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minneson. Bro. Van Duzer also knows that mistakes sometimes happen in the best regulated printing offices.—Herald, Menominee.

> "Thrue for yez," Henry; and we know too that you are used to using large figures in talking of lumber product and that you must "stop and think" that "one thousand millions". used in reference to iron ore means much more than the same words used with reference to pine. We should not have referred to that paragraph but for the chance it gave us to illustrate the other.

> > A Moment

Of your time, reader, may perhaps be profitably devoted to the following:-

Those who take an agency for a reliable erterprising house, learn their business and stick to it "get on" in the world. People who have any idea of engaging in any canvassing business will do well to write George Stimson & Co., Portland Maine -the great art and general publishers. They offer the most ex-ceptional advantages to those who are sufficiently enterprising to be willing to make a push in order to better their condition. It costs nothing to try. Women make successful canvasses, as well as men. Full particulars will be sent to those who address the firm; their full address is given above.

gue as you please, James Barlow,' I said, 'w' at you are going to do is nothing less than burglary.' 'Of course it is,' said he', 'but it's all right, all the same. There a lot of people, Thomas, who are not as particular about these things as they used to be, and there is no use for you to seem better than your friends and acquaintances. Now, to show there are not so many bigots as there used

"There's a young man going to meet us at the station who is greatly interested in the study of social problems. He is going along with us just to look into this sort of thing and study it. It is impossible for him to understand people of our class or do any thing to make their condition better if he does not theroughly investigate their methods of life and action. He's going along just as a student, nothing more, and he may be down on the whole thing for all I know. He pays me five dollars for the privilege of accompanying me, and whether he likes it or not is his business. I want you to go along as a mechanic, and if your conscience won't let you take any share in the profit I'll just pay you for your time.' 'James Barlow,' said I, 'I am going with you, but for a purpose far different from that you desire. I shall keep by your side, and if I can dissuade you from committing the crime you intend I shall do so, but if I fail in this and you deliberately break into a house for purposes of robbery I shall arouse the inmates and frustrate your crime.' "Now, James Barlow," said he, turning to the stout man with a severe expression on his strongly-marked face, 'is not what I have said perfectly true? Did you not say to me every word which I have just

The stout man looked at the other in a very odd way. His face seemed to broaden and redden, and he merely closed his eyes as he promptly answered:
"That's just what I said, every blasted

word of it. You've told it fair and square, leavin' off nothin' and puttin' in nothin'. You've told the true facts out and out, up and down, without a break."

"Now, ladies," continued the sall man, "you see my story is corroborated, and I will conclude it by saying that when this house, in spite of my pro-test, had been opened. I entered with the others with the firm intention of stepping into a hallway or some other voice that the house was about to be robbed. As soon as I found the family aroused and my porpose accomplished I intended to depart as quickly as possible, for, on account of the shadow cast upon me by my father's crime, I must never be found even in the vicinity of criminal action. But as I was passing through this room I could not resist the invitation of Barlow to partake of the refreshments which we saw upon the table. I was faint from fatigue and insufficient nourishment. It seemed a very little thing to take a drop of wine in a house where I was about to confer a great benefit. I yielded to the temptation, and now I am punished. Partaking even of



"NOW, LADIES," CONTINUED THE TALL MAN:

that little which did not belong to me, I find myself placed in my present embarrassing position."

"You are right there," said I, "it must be embarrassing, but before we have any more reflections there are some practical points about which I wish you would inform me. How did that wicked man, Mr. Barlow, I think you called him, get into this house?"

The tall man looked at me for a moment as if in doubt what he should say, and then his expression of mingled hopelessness and contrition changed

into one of earnest frankness. "I will tell you, sir, exactly," he said; "I have no wish to conceal any thing. I have long wanted to have an opportunity to inform occupants of houses, especially those in the suburbs, of the insuf-ficiency of their window fastenings. Familia: with mechanic devices as I am, and accustomed to think of such things. the precautions of householders some times move me to laughter. Your outer doors, front and back, are of heavy wood, hained, locked and bolted, often double iocked and bolted, but your lower win-dows are closed in the first place by the lightest kind of shutters, which are very eidom fastened at all, and in the second place by a little contrivance connecting the two sashes, which is held in place by a couple of haby screws. If these contrivances are of the best kind and In fee blade or piece of tin the burglar does know, and that is that it is a sure "Of course," said he, "it is of no use for onts n chisel or jimmy under the lower or boils. If applied for two or a man in my position to endeavor to set ash and gently pressee it upward, when

all the hindrance it is to his entrance, and if he meddled with the door at all it is simply to open it from the inside, so that when he is ready to depart he may

"But all that does not apply to my windows," I said. "They are not fast-

ened that way." "No, sir," said the man, "your lower abutters are solid and strong as your doors. This is right, for if shutters are intended to obstruct entrance to a house they should be so strong as the doors. When James Barlow first reached this house he tried his jiminy on one of the shutters in this main building, but he could not open it. The heavy bolt inside was too strong for him. Then he tried another near by with the same result. You will find the shutters splintered at the bottom. Then he walked to the small addition at the back of the house, where the kitchen is located. Here the shutters were smaller, and of course the inside bolts were smaller. Every thing in harmony. . Builders are so careful nowadays to have every thing in harmony. When Barlow tried his jimmy on one of these shutters the bolt resisted for a time, but its harmonious proportions caused it to bend, and it was soon drawn from its staples and the shutter opened, and of course the sash was opened as I told you sashes are

"Well," said I, "shutters and sashes of mine shall never be opened in that way again."

"It was with that object that I spoke to you," said the tall man. "I wish you to understand the faults of your fastenings, and any information I can give you which will better enable you to protect your house I shall be glad to give it, as a slight repayment for the injury I may have helped to do to you in the way of broken glass and spoiled carpet. I have made window fastenings an especial study, and, if you employ me for the purpose, I'll guarantee that I will put your house into a condition which will be absolutely burglarproof. If I do not do this to your satisfaction I will not ask to be paid a

"We will not consider that proposition now," I said, "for you have other engagements which would interfere with the proposed job." I was about to say that I thought we had had enough of this sort of story, when Aunt Martha interrupted me.

"It seems to me," she said, speaking to the tall burglar, "that you have instincts, and perhaps convictions, of what is right and proper, but it is plain that you allow yourself to be led and in-fluenced by unprincipled companions. You should avoid even the outskirts of evil. You may not know that the proposed enterprise is a bad one, but you should not take part in it unless you know it is a good one. In such cases you should be rigid."

looked steadfastly at her, and as he gazed his face grew sadder and sadder. "Rigid," he repeated, "that is hard." "Yes," I remarked, "that is one of the

meanings of the word." Paying no attention to me, he con-

"Madam," said he, with a deep pathos in his voice, "no one can be better aware than I am that I have made many mistakes in the course of my life, but that quality on which I think I have reason to be satisfied with myself is my rigidity when I know a thing is wrong. There occurs to me now an instance in my career which will prove to you what I say-"I knew a man by the name of Spot. kirk, who had invented a liniment for the cure of boils. He made a great success with his liniment, which he called Boiline, and at the time I speak of he was a very rich man.

"One day Spotkirk came to me and told me he wanted me to do a piece of business for him, for which he would pay me twenty-five dollars. I was glad to hear this, for I was greatly in need of money. and I asked him what it was he wanted me to do.

"'You know Timothy Barker,' said he; well, Timothy and I have had a misunderstanding, and I want you to be a referee or umpire between us, to set things straight.'

"'Very good,' said I; 'and what is the point of difference?

"'I'll put the whole-thing before you,' said he, 'for of course you must understand it or you can't talk properly to Timothy. Now, you see, in the manufacture of my Boiline I need a great quantity of good yellow gravel, and Timothy Barker has got a gravel pit of that kind. Two years ago I agreed with Timothy that he should furnish me with all the gravel I should want for oneeighth of one per cent. on the profits of the Boiline. We didn't sign no papers, for which I am sorry, but that was the agreement, and now Timothy says that one-eighth of one percent. isn't enough. He has gone wild about it, and actually wants ten per cent., and threatens to sue me if I den't give it to him."

"'Are you obliged to have gravel? Wouldn't something else do for your

purpose?'
""There's nothing as cheap,' said
Spotkirk. 'You see I have to have lots and lots of it. Every day I fill a great tank with the gravel and let water onto it. This soaks through the gravel and comes out a little pipe in the bottom of the tank of a beautiful yellow color. Sometimes it is too dark, and then I have to thin it with more water.'

"'Then you bottle it,' I said.
"'Yes,' said Spotkirk. "Then there is all the expense and labor of bottling it." "Then you put nothing more into it,"

"'What more goes into it before it's corked, said Spotkirk, 'is my nusiness and nobody else's. That's my secret, and nobody's been able to find it out. People have had Boiline analyzed by chemists, but they can't find out the hidden secret of its virtue. There's one thing that every body who has used it does know, and that is that it is a sure

"At a collar a cottio," said I."
"That is the retail price, and i."
"That is the retail price, and he.
"Now then, Mr. Spotkirk, said I, "it will not be easy to convince Timothy Barker that one-eighth of one percent, is enough for him. I suppose he hads his gravel to your factory?"
"Hauling's got nothing to do with it,"
said her toward in this ten centre a load.

said he; gravelise his ten cents a load anywhere, and if I choose I could put my factory right in the middle of a gravel pit. Timothy Barker has nothing to complain of.

"But Le knows you are making a los of money,' said l, 'and it will be a hard job to talk him over. Mr. Spotkirk, it's worth every cent of fifty dollars."

"Now, look here,' said he, 'If you get Barker to sign a paper that will suit me I'll give you fifey dollars. I'd rather do that than have him bring a suit. If the matter comes up in the courts those rascally lawyers will be trying to find out what I put into my Boiline, and that sort of thing would be sure to hurt my business. It won't be so hard to get a hold on Barker if you go to work the right way. You can just let him understand that you know all about that rob-



I MENTIONED THE MATTER OF THE STOLEN GOODS.

bery at Bonsall's clothing store; where he kept the stolen goods in his barn covered up with hay for nearly a week. It would be a good thing for Timothy Barker to understand that somebody else besides me knows about that business, and if you bring it in right it will fetch him around sure.' "I kept quiet for a minute or two, and

then I said: "Mr. Spotkirk, this is an important

business. I can't touch it under a hundred dollars.' He looked hard at me, and then he said: "'Do it right, and a hundred dollars

After that I went to see Timothy Barker, and had a talk with him. Timothy was boiling over, and considered himself the worst-cheated man in the world. 'He had only lately found out how Spotkirk made his Boiline, and what a big sale he had for it, and he was

determined to have more of the profits. "Just look at it,' he shouted, 'when Spotkirk has washed out my gravel it's worth more than it was before, and he sells it for twenty-five cents a load to put on gentlemen's places. Even out of that he makes a hundred and fifty per cent.

profit.' "I talked a good deal more with Timothy Barker, and found out a good many things about Spotkirk's dealings with him, and then in an off-hand manner I mentioned the matter of the stolen goods in his barn, just as if I had known all about it from the very first. At this Timothy stopped shouting and became as meek as a mouse. He said nobody was as sorry as he was when he found the goods concealed in his barn had been stolen, and that if he had known it before the thieves took them away he should have informed the authorities: and then he went on to tell me how he got so poor and so hard up, by giving his whole time to digging and hauling gravel for Spotkirk and neglecting his little farm; that he did not know what was going to become of him and his family if he couldn't make better terms with Spotkirk for the future, and he asked me very earnestly to help him in this

business if I could. "Now, then, I set myself to work to consider this business. Here was a rich man oppressing a poor one, and here was this rich man offering me one hundred dollars, which in my eyes was a regular fortune, to help him get things so fixed that he could keep on oppressing the poor one. Now, then, here was a chance for me to show my principles. Here was a chance for me to show myself what you, madam, call rigid; and rigid I was. I just set that dazzling one hundred dollars aside, much as I wanted it. Much as I actually needed it, I wouldn't look at it, or think of it. I just said to myself: 'If you can do any good in this matter, do it for the poor man, and I did do it for Timothy Barker, with his poor wife and seven children, only two of them old enough to help him in the gravel pit. I went to Spotkirk and I talked to him, and I let him see that if Timothy Barker showed up the Boiline business, as he threat-ened to do, it would be a bad day for the Spotkirk family. He tried hard to talk me over to his side, but I was rigid, madam, I was rigid, and the business ended in my getting seven per cent. of the profits of Boiline for that poor man. Timothy Barker and his large family and their domestic prosperity is entire-ly due-I say it without hesitation-to my efforts on their behalf, and to my rigidity in standing up for the poor against the rich."

"Of course," I here remarked, "you don't care to mention any thing about the money you squeezed out of Timothy Barker by means of your knowledge that he had been a receiver of stolen goods, and I suppose the Bolline man gave you something to get the percent-age brought down from ten per cent to

The tall burglar turned and looked at me with an air of saddened resignation. "Of course," said he, "it is of no use for

"Which they certainly will do," I con-tinued. Turning to my wife and Anni Martha: "As you have heard this fine story I think it is time for you to retire."
"I do not wish to retire," promptly returned Aunt Martha. "I was neven more awake in my life, and couldn't ge asleep If I tried. What we have heard may or may not be true, but it furnishes subjects for reflection—serious reflec-

tion. I wish very much to hear what that man in the middle of the beach has to say for himself. I am sure he has a "Yes, ma'am," said the stout man, with snimation, "I've got one, and I'd like nothin' better than to fell it to you

if you'll give me a little somethin' to wet my lips with-a little beer, or whisky and water, or any thing you have convenient."

"Whisky and water!" said Aunt Mar-tha, with severity. "I should think not. It seems to me you have had all the in-toxicating liquors in this house that you would want."

"But I don't think you're the kind of person who'd doctor the liquor. This is the first gentleman's house where I ever found any thing of that kind."

"The worse for the gentleman," I remarked. The man grunted. "Well, ma'am," he said, "call it any thing you please—milk, cider, or, if you have nothin' else, I'll take water. I can't talk without somethin' soaky."

My wife rose. "If we are to listen to another story," she said, "I want some-

thing to keep up my strength. I shall go into the dining-room and make some tea, and Aunt Martha can give these men some of that if she likes."

The ladies now left the room followed by Alice. Presently they called me, and leaving the burglars in charge of the vigilant David, I went to them. I found them making tea.

"I have been upstairs to see if George William is all right, and now I want you to tell me what you, think of that man's

story," said my wife.
"I don't think it a story at all," said
I. "I call it a lie. A story is a relation which purports to be fiction, no matter how much like truth it may be, and is intended to be received as fiction. A lie is a false statement made with the intention to deceive, and that is what I believe we have heard to-night."

"I agree with you exactly," said my

"It may be," said Aunt Martha, "that the man's story is true. There are some things about it which make me think so, but if he is really a criminal he must have had trials and temptations which led him into his present mode of life. We should consider that."

"I have been studying him," I said, "and I think he is a born rascal, who ought to have been hung leng ago."

My aunt looked at me. "John," she said, "if you believe people are born criminals they ought to be executed in their infancy. It could be done painlessly by electricity, and society would be the gainer, although you lawyers would be the losers. But I do not believe in your doctrine. If the children of the poor were properly brought up and educated fewer of them would grov to be criminals."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

SHAPELY FINGER NAILS. How to Trim and Polish Them in Order to

Make Them Look Nice. "Your nails always look nice," said gentleman to his friend. "How is it you always make them look like that?" "Rasiest thing in the world," replied the friend. "Just a little care each

day." "Well, I've tried and tried, and I can't make mine look even decent. Tell me what you do."

This conversation was overheard by a repoyter recently, and he listened for the prescription.

"In order to keep the kin back from the nail I use a nail brush freelyusing it on the nails particularly. Then in drying my hands, I work the towel from the point of the nail back toward the finger. I always cut my nails often and don't let them get very long. By cutting the nails close at the sides and keeping the corners from adhering to the skin, hang nails can be avoided and the shape of the nails changed. Where the nails are thin and inclined to break, frequent oiling is necessary, and the nails should never be polished except when some oily substance is used besides the powder. This keeps the nails more pliable, and, no matter how thin they are, if properly treated they are no more liable to break than thicker ones. Another thing that is bad for the nails is polishing them too roughly. They should be lightly touched and not rubbed until they become heated. This is one cause of white spots coming on the nail and marring its beauty. A little attention every day will make any hand look nice."-N. Y. Mail and Express.

-The large time bell of the cruiser Charleston is not composed of ordinary metal, and there is quite a little story connected with it. A few days before the bell was cast the pattern-maker expressed the sentiment that it would be a pity to use ordinary metal, and suggested that each workman contribute ten cents in tiver to enrich the composition and give a superior ring to it. The entire force at the works responded to a man, the sum realized being one hundred and fifty dollars, nearly all in ten-cent pieces.

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"Have I ever made any complaint, Callithumpian?" said the young wife, looking in a wistfui, melancholy way out of the window.

"You have not, Elfieds," returned Callithumpian. "If you would only may what it is, I would see if I couldn't fix the thing up somehow," he con-tinued, desperately, "even if it cost me four dollars!"

"It wouldn't cost more than-but no matter!" exclaimed Elfleda, hopeless-

"Then you confess that it is something that might be heared by the disbursement of a little filthy lucre?"

And Callithumpian W. Magruder took out a lean and bilious-looking pocket-book.

"I confess nothing." The young husband replaced the pocket-book with great promptness and presence of mind.

"Elfleds," he entreated, "won't you tell me what it is that ails you? I know you are not happy?"

"I can not deny it"-and a tear stood in her eye-"I don't even enjoy my gum!" "If you can't 'trust me, Elfleda,

whom can you trust?" "Give it up!"

"Av ye plaze, mem?" remarked Norsh, putting her head in through the doorway, "what'll yez have fur dinner the day?".

"Any thing that's in the house, Norah," replied the dejected mistress; "it doesn't make any differ-

"Elfleda," vociferated Mr. Magrader, as the kitchen lady withdrew, "has this trouble of yours any thing to do with victuals?"

"Callithumpian," replied the young wife, in a voice of misery, "it has! I don't know why I should keep it a secret any longer. Think of me as you will, but I can not help it. My heart is breaking, Callithumpian," she sobbed, 'for-for a-for a mmess of-of-of c-c-cabbages!"

The devoted young husband took the hysterical form of his cherished Elfleda on his lap.

"Is that all?" he whispered in her ear. 'My own, I have a confession to make myself. I have not always been the gay, light-hearted creature I have seemed When outwardly calm and cheerful I have many and many a time been wretched and miserable on account of an upsatisfied longing for onions! I did not dare to speak of it. I did not know how you stood on the onion question. I sternly repressed the longing. I suffered in silence. But | carried away by the intensity of one we will sorrow no more, my darling. straining man in their midst. The shadow of domestic discord is lifted from our home. Hi, there, Norah! Norah!

"Yessir!" "Cabbages and onions for dinner, Norah, and plenty of them! Do you

"Yes, sir." And while the afternoon waned and the shadows grew longer and longer and the winds of early autumn blow softly through maples whose leaves were ripening for their fall the happy Callithumpian W. and Elfleda Magruder sat hand in hand in the cozy parlor and sniffed in sublime contentment of soul the cheerful New England clors that stole upward from the kitchen and permeated all the hallowed precincts of their home. - Chicago

WISE IN HIS GENERATION.

Little Johnny Knew How to Get Rid of His Big Sister. Johnny (aged six, brother to

Amelia)-My sister, Mr. Spoonee, will be up directly. She is now engaged in washing supper dishes. Mr. Spoonee - I thought young

ladies left that business for their mothers to attend to?

Johnny-Some young ladies who think only of their own ease may leave such work for their mothers, but Amelia never does. She never permits mother to do any thing which she can do herself. I don't think I ever saw a young lady who kept herself so busy about the house. Really, I think are is never so happy as when

Mr. Spoonee-Toll me, Johnny, does she ever say any thing about me?

Johnny-She frequently speaks of you as a gentleman whom no woman could help esteaming highly. You know she has many sultors, but never, she says, until she saw you did she experience any thing approaching to

Mr. Spoonee-Of course she knows that my fortune is ample and-

Johnny-Excuse me, sir, but while of course she is not insensible to the advantages of wealth, she has repeatedly said that when she weds it will be because of the love she bears the man who asks her hand.

Mr. Spoonee-Come, Johnny, do

you think she would have me? Johnny-I can't say positively, sir. I am sure she can not fail of recognizing your worth. But there is a Mr. Quick, who has pressed his suit very industriously for some time, and If I may be allowed to make a suggestion I should advise you to propose as quickly as possible. You will excuse me now, Mr. Spoenee. I hear Amelia on the stairs, and it might be embarrassing for you to meet in my presence. Good evening, sir. - Boston

from the Stadew of Discord Was Lifted Astonish og Peats of Strength Performed from the Magnider Home. By a Young Abatean.

There are many Dolliabs, but only the Royal Agunstum, where his feats "I think I have a right to know the of strength are certainty of an original suse of your dissatisfaction, your and marvelous character. The specaverted looks, your fits of abstraction tater as he watches feels that it is better to be friendly with such a man; with a blow of his fist he breaks an iron chain that will bear a pressure of 3,000 pounds. With his two hands grasping a short chain of 2,000 pounds ascertained pressure, he makes a momentary effort and pulls the iron chain to bits, and in what seems the most wonderful fact-namely, fastening two tight iron chain bracelets or armlets round his biceps-the spectator may view the process from begining to end. One hears the strong man take a long breath, sees the muscles of his arms growing bigger and bigger, the chords of his neck swelling with the sustained affort, his face crimsoning, and then, in the silence, those nearest the stage can hear a curious little sundering snap; it is the double chain armiet that has broken and that the next second falls ringing to the floor. When Samson's fist is clenched, and he is ready to strike, the measurement of his upper arm round biceps and triceps is 191 inches, which, we may casually remark, is considered a tolerable waist for a young lady.

Among some of his minor feats-if such displays can be called minor-Samson took a penny piece from one of the audience and at one trial bent it with his fingers as one may bend a railway ticket, held it up to view for a second and then deliberately broke it in half and returned the pieces to the owner. A very little practice will convince amateurs of the hopelessness of breaking pennies with finger and thumb. The strong man next bent a four-foot iron gas-pipe around his neck, and cheerfully straightened it again by repeated blows on his left arm, such arm being for the once a species of anvil. Fourteen men came upon the stage by invitation, to pull against him; but Samson, not deeming them enough, or sizing up their athletic capabilities with a professional eye, expressed a wish for four more. These men he divided into nine a side, the two sides nearly the width of a man's stretch apart, and each side being provided with and grasping a strong and lengthy iron rod. Before placing himself between them Samson stimulated their ardor by promising £100 to them if he failed to move them, and apparently there was a grateful determination on the men's faces to win the pour-boire Then there was a short, sharp struggle; the men held their ground for a brief space, were pulled together and Michigan Central R. R. tracks, the next moment thrust apart, and finally, swaying as they went, were

Samson is a man of thirty-one French origin, a native of Alsace-Lerraine. He comes to us from America, and this is his first appearance in England. At fifteen years of age be entered the Circus Renz as an athlete and pulled against horses and elephants; at eighteen he commenced to wrestle, and from that time till the present he has left untried no means whereby he can maintain, train and develop his extraordinary strength .-Pall Mall Gazette.

UNCLE SAM'S SNAKES.

Something About the Man Who Has Them in Charge.

Perhaps it is not generally known that this country has a National snakecharmer who is paid a good round salary by the Government. But such is the fact. The charmer in question is Prof. A. Zeno Shindler, a bustling little German whose headquarters are in the National Museum. His principal duty is to make casts and drawings of all specimens of the snake family received by the museum authorities. Some of the snakes are received in alcohol, but many of them are boxed up and sent here alive. The professor has a large wooden cage in his room in which there is a collection of dangerous and venomous reptiles. A number of these he has succeeded in taming, and he runs his hand in among them in a manner that caused cold chills to chase each other down my spinal column.

Although he has been handling snakes for several years Prof. Shindler has only been bitten once. He had received a queer-looking little fellow from Mexico, which somewhat resembled a garter snake. Being afraid that his snakeship might escape, owing to the smallness of its size, the professor decided to put it into a jar of alcohol and thus preserve it until he was ready to make a plaster cast. He seized the little striped reptile by the neck, as he had done many a time, many a time" before, and dexterously dropped him into the bottle. Upon touching the liquid the snake sprang suddenly upward and fastened his fangs in Shindler's forefinger. The latter quickly seized a knife and cut the fangs loose, and then placing the finger in bis mouth, vigorously sucked as the poison while he made tracks to the nearest bar-room. There he drank a large quantity of whisky, and was afterwards taken to his home in a carriage and a physician summoned. He remained on the sick list for three months, during which time he was twice or thrice mar the point of death. The snake, he says, must have been fully as poisonous as a rattler, as the wound has never fully healed and occasionally breaks out into a virulent

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

Now, There ore, by virtue of the power of sale continued in said mortgage, and the staints in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thered by the 14th day of January A. D., 1800, at teo of clock in the forenoon, 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 circuit court for Delia county is hyden, the premises described in said mortgage or so much there of an may be necessary to pay the amount door on said mortgage, with 7 per cent. Interest, and all legal costs tog ther with an attorney after of twenty-five dollars, covenanted for the cin, the premises being described in said mortgage at all that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate in the lownship of Mason-ville is the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and exteribed as follows:

That part of the north west quarter of the north cast quarter (law) of ness, of carrier of the north west corner of said north west quarter of the north west quarter and running east along the north inc of said section thirty (50) township forty one (41) north of range twenty-one (21) west, described as follows: Commencing at the north west corner of said north west quarter of the north west quarter and running east along the north line of said section thirty (50), twenty-four (24) rods, thence south twenty (50) ro s thence west twenty-four (24) rods.

A. R. Northur Mortgagee,

David Oct. 17, 1889.

First publication Nov. 6, 1854

PROBATE NOTICE. . . .

At a session of the Probate court for said county held at the Probate office, in the city of Escansba, on the 4th day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-oine.

Present, Honorable Emil Glass, Judge of Probate In the matter of the Estate of Amede Le Duc decreased.

In the matter of the Estate of Assede Le Duc deccased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Marceline Le Duc, the widow of said deceased, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased.

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

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

(A true copy.)

EMIL GLASER.

EMIL GLASER. (A true copy,)

Prit publication Nov. 9, 1889
ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, So. County of Delta. [255]

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 4th day of November A. D., 1889, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Walter W. Beach late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, or or before the 4th day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 3d day of February and on Monday, the 2d day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

of those days.
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2 Judge of Probate.

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C. B. GRANT. . Circuit Judge.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE Default has occurred in the conditions of a certain Default has occurred in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Robert B. Mumford and Helen M. Mumford to Percy R. Smith bearing date the oth day of March. A. D. 1888, and was duly recorded on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m. in the register of oceds office in and for the county of Delta and started of Michigan in book "F" of mortgages on page 16s. Said mortgages has 12d as taxes on the premises hereininfler described the sum of seventy dollars (\$20.). That there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on this mortgage and is actually due thereon the sum of seventeen hun red and twenty dollars (\$20.). That there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on this mortgage. The premises set forth in and covered by said mortgage. The premises set forth in and covered by said mortgage are situated in Delta county, state of Michigan, and are described as follows, to-wit:—

The morthwest quarter (N. W. M.) of section number eighteen (18) township number forty (40) range number twenty-two feet, containing one hundred and sixty [160] acres of land, according to the government survey thereof.

No action has been instituted at law to recover the

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

No action has been instituted at law to recover the amount secured by said mortgage. The said mortgage contains a full rower of raile in due form of law in case of gelank of the payment of the said principal or interest or the trans in said mortgage specified, or any part thereof, (when due. Said mortgage also contains a stipulation on the part of said mortgage also contains a stipulation on the part of said mortgage also contains a stipulation on the part of said mortgage also contains a stipulation on the part of said mortgage also contains a stipulation on the part of said mortgage also contains a stipulation on the part of said mortgage, and said power of sale has become operative:—

Now, Therefore, Notice is bereby given that by reason of said default and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the satutate in said case made and provided, the said above described and mortgaged premises will be sold at public anction at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta contry is holden) in the county of Delta and state of Michigan on Monday the 16th day of December, A. D. 1889, at 10 'clock a, m. to satisfy the amount then doe on said mortgage, together also with fifty dollars [550] stipulated by said mortgager to be paid as attorneys feet, and ne utiling also such costs as are allowed by law. Dated this 21st day of September, A. D. 1889, Pracy R. Satyri, Mortgagee,

Tow Rochester Black, Minneapolis, Minn.

Elist publication Nov. 16, 1860.

First publication Nov. 16, 1869. ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, LES. At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 4th day of November in the year one thousand fight hundred and eighty-nines.
Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate.
In the matter of the estate of Augustus C. Dur-

in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)
3 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate

First publication Nov. #3, 1839. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Oppics at Manquette, Mich., November 16, 1889. Notice is hereby given that the following named ce of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or in his absence the clerk of the circuit court of Delta county at Escanaba, Mich.,

on December 31, 1889, viz: George E. Moger, Hd, application No. 3469, for the e)6 of nw1/ sec. 2 tp. 38 n. range 23 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said continuous residence by A. Land, viz:
Land, viz:
Henry McFall, Joseph Fleming, Edwin P. Barras and Charles S. Beath all of Escanaha Mich,
GEORGE A. ROYCE, Register.

First Publication Nov. 23, 1889. STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Delta,
Luke D, MCKenna

Attachment. Joseph J. Monahan Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of October 1882 a writ of attachment was duly issued out of tober 1889 a writ of attachment was duly issued out of
the Circuit Court for the County of Delta at the suit of
Luke D. McKensa the above named plaintiff against
the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys
and effects of said Joseph J. Monahan, the defendant
above named, for the sam of \$500, which said writ
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Dated this 18th day of November, 1889.

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PERSONAL.

-Q. R. Hessel and wife returned last Saturday from their visit at Eau Claire and other points in Wisconsin.

-Jo. Jeffery, who is now engaged in a hotel at Cheboygan, has visited in town during the week past.

-J. C. Dougherty visited us Wednesday and the moral tone of our office was im

-D. M. Philbin, having finished his year's work in iron ore, visited here and at Gladstone Monday and Tuesday and went south.

-Jos. Coria, visited here on Tuesday. Ashland ore shipments having been suspended a week before it was possible that he should. His visit here over he went south.

-John McKenna, brother of the editor of the Mirror, visited here this week, called by the illness of their brother Patrick. His home and place of business is Chicago.

-Mr. Foster, of Foster City, was in town Thursday, as full of business and of bon homie as ever.

-Hercule Salva will cut pine on Bark river this winter, for Eddy Glyon & Co. -Mr. and Mrs. Hughitt returned from

their trip to the Pacific coast yesterday. -Mrs. Selden was called to Chicago terday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs.

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at Yale at football Thursday. The steamer Calumet is ashore near Chica go, backed to prevent her from foundering out , al is pounding to pieces.

Amanges for ore tonnage, for next sesson, have a ready been made at Cleveland at \$1,10 from sere, \$1,25 from Marquette and \$1.35 from A bland and Two Harbors to Lake Erie

The lighthouse at Marquette was swept or of Thursday and the break-

The Geodrich steamer City of Ludington ent shore thirty miles north of Sturgeon Bay it anday morning and is in bad shape.

FACTS FOR ROYS.

Some Things to He Considered in Choose

The chief official in a railway office in one of our largest seaboard citles recently advertised for a copying clerk at a salary of thirty dollars a month. He received over five hundred answers to his application, the large majority of which were from married men, the graduates of colleges, sons, in many cases, of workingmen, but young men whose dress, habits and tastes were those of the wealthy and leisurely

At the same time, in the same city, "boss" builders were advertising in vain for carpenters, masons and painters, to finish work for which they had contracted. These workmen, when found, were paid from three to four dollars a day. Even the skilled cooks, chefs in the hotels and wealthy private families of the same town, were paid one hundred dollars a month.

These are significant facts, worthy the attention of such boys as have not yet chosen their profession or trade in

What do they prove?

Not that the work of a man with an educated brain is less valuable and more poorly paid in this country than that of one with skilled fingers that the market is overstocked with the first class of laborers and not supplied with the last.

The chief reason for this is, as we all know; the action of the trades unions in barring out apprentices from their shops. The great industrial schools which have been, or are about to be, established in most of our large cities, will soon, it is hoped, remove

this difficulty. But the second difficulty will not be so easily disposed of. It is the silly prejudice among boys against labor with their hands as being "ungenteel." The clerk who copies letters for a dollar a day, with no possibility of ever rising to higher work, is nearer their ideas of "a gentleman" than the mechanic who designs and originates work, who controls other men, and for whom a wide path to usefulness and success is always open, or the farmer or ranchman whose work demands all the forces of his mind and body, and brings him into contact with nature and fellow-men.

Among more thoughtful people this silly prejudice against manual labor is fast disappearing. Hundreds of thoroughly educated men are now herding sheep or growing wheat in Texas and Dakota. The sons of ex-Presidents, bishops and the foremost professional men in the country, having finished their college course, are now working at forges or in the mines, side by side with day laborers, fitting themselves to be practical electricians and mining and mechanical engineers.

It will be long we fear, however, before all the boys of republican America recogniz: the fact that it is not his occupation which gives a man his true place in life, but something for which the occupation is but an outer garment.

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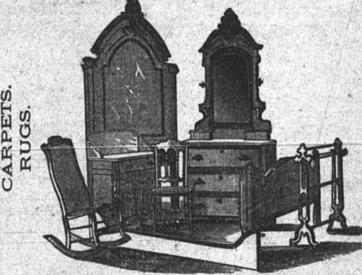
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