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E. Goldberg.

Greeting: The love and respect one bears toward his own or friends is often measured by the value of a present bestowed at or about Christmas time, and the care one takes in its selection.

Goldberg, The Jeweler, has covered the market and has selected for his "Palace Jewelry Store," Rare Diamonds.Fine Watches. New Designs in Jewelry and Plated Ware

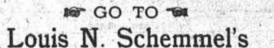


IRON

in fact everything you may want for a suitable Holiday Present. Please give him a call.

E. GOLDBERG, "THE . JEWELER "

Grocery.





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

Cloaks, Etc.

BTBES' DIPARTITI PITE

DID YOU FORGET any one on Christmas day? If so there is yet time to remedy the error. New Year's day is just as appropriate a time for a friendly reminder in the shape of a present as Christmas and the counters of the traders still make a brave show ; Goldberg and Walker and Mead still offer beautiful and valuable things in gold, silver and crystal; Finnegan and Preston and Godley have yet books and fancy articles, Atkins stock of dainty china and glass and serviceable table ware is hardly perceptibly diminished by his Christmas trade; Greenhoot and Erickson and Burns and Schram and Kratze and Derouin can (and gladly will) supply you with anything in the line of dry goods; Erickson & Bissell and Rolph have not (nor are they likely to) run out of good things for the table nor Wallace or Oliver of articles in their line. Each of them, however, will "do a little better" by you than they would have done this week-the holiday season is closing -and your delay will have saved money for you or made what you choose to spend buy nore than it would at Christmas. Try it, and have, or confer on some one else what IRON PORT heartily wishes each of you -"a Happy New Year." SAND.

ANNIE KELLY has got a dandy pony and rig and can now have as much fun as any of the girls.

A LITTLE SNOW fall and then south wind to spoil the going is hardly Christmas weather. for our latitude, but it is what we get.

COSTUMES for the Firemen's masquerade are now on exhibition at the hardware store of Buckholtz & Son, corner Ludington and Charlotte streets. Call early.

LIKE his neighbors, Wallace fends against the winter by a storm door and instead of projecting it upon the sidewalk has put it inside. Looks odd, but answers the purpose.

F. D. MEAD has moved into his new house on Michigan avenue (commencing the work the day after Christmas) and well housed he is, as need be. Dr. Tracy has been hindered but will occupy his new house next week.

GUS BEAHRISCH and E. C. Wickert have bought out Herman Baehrisch and will, as the Escanaba Ice Co. store ice and contract to

THE GRAND JURY drawn for the fanuary term consists of Geo. Preston, David A. Oliver, John Staiger, Cutler A. Cram, Geo. English, Emil C. Wickert, Patrick Flynn, Wm. J. Wallace, Hiram A. Barr, Peter M. Peterson and Edward Butler of this city, Andrew Mattoon and Fred A. Weissert of Ford River, Emanuel Erickson and Geo. Saunders of Sack Bay, Regis Beauchamp and Charles S. Beath of Escanaba ' township, George Kay and John Champ of Bay de Noc. Fred. M. Olmsted and Thomas J. Streeter of Garden, and Gustaf Oleson and Martin Rood of Bark River.

. The petit jury for the same term, drawn at the same time, is Levi Perrin, Martin Daniels, B. Smith, Jos. Du Pont, H. W. Van Dyke and Covell C. Royce of this city. A. A. Hakes and Charles Seymour of Bark River, A. Rodgers and J. Laraby Jr. of Masonville, D. Lusardi and I. Matten of Maple Ridge, T. Witig and John Schlesser of Nahma, Donald A. Wells and J. Sharkey of Sack Bay, W. McCullough and W. Mc Donald of Gladstone, Jacob Roberts of Garden, J. LaFrancis of Fairbanks, John Sauerbier of Escanaba township, F. O. Whitlock of Ford River, James B. Stratton of Bay de Noc, and Charles Nantelle of Bald-

PRINTED STATIONERV, letter heads and envelopes, are as much a necessity to the proper conduct of business as bill heads, statements receipts. The Toronto Monetary Times puts the case strongly, giving reasons, and says

What we would recommend is that every merchant and trader, great or small, should provide himself with proper writing paper, of good quality, having his name, business and address printed at the top. It would be more convenient for wholesalers of importers if such paper were post size, because the majority of letters contain more matter than will readily go upon a sheet of small note, if a margin be left blank, as it should be, at the left-hand side. This blank margin, which we recom mend, proves a help to get an order filled quickly, for the importer, or his chief of department, makes his memorandum thereon Not seldom these letters are left unsigned which causes delay and sometimes trouble. Now, if the trader's name and address were at the top of his letter, the omission of his signature would not so much matter.

We might remark, enpassant, that orders for such stationery will receive prompt attention at the office of IRON PORT.

THE RECOUPMENT by the firemen-the second evening of the Aamold troupe-was worse than the original venture; hardly two dozen "pay people" were in the house. It is to be regretted but can't be helped. The fact is that half dollars are getting to be regarded as curios, to be labelled and put under glass, in cabinets; we are already in "Bellamy's time" as to money, albeit we could use it if it was come-at-able.

PORT

WE ARE inclined to believe that the supervisors, when next they meet, will reconsider a portion of the work at their last session. The idea of putting the cost of maintenance of indigent persons upon the communities to which such persons belong is right and the policy will be adhered to, no doubt ; but the distribution of the work to twenty officers and the maintenance of such persons within the townships or wards in which they are domiciled is, of questionable economy and questionable efficiency. It could be better and more cheaply done by a single office and the expense apportioned to the wards and townships by the board upon the report of the officer in charge.

WHAT IN OTHER YEARS has seemed remarkable has this year dwindled into insignificance. The record has been broken and for once the oldest and most conservative men in the business have caught the infection of the hour. The forcible if inelegant expression, "everything goes," has given way to the stubborn fact that everything has already gone, meaning Bessemer aggregating 5,000,000 tons. How much more in the way of leading non-Bessemer has been sold, is a matter of speculation, but may be stated with absolute certainty that sixty days hence every Lake Superior mine will have engaged every pound of ore it can produce from now on till the close of navigation a year hence, These are indeed prosperous times for the mining interests, and recall a similar period in 1870 when all of the next year's ore was sold ahead. Of the ore sold, none at all has gone east, and the question of supplying eastern steel makers will be a serious problem to them, as it will be of far-reaching consequences to the central west .- Iron Trade Review.

News of Interest.

The Cochrane R. M. Works Idle.

The non acceptance, by some of the shareholders, of the proposition submitted to them at the meeting held last week has cut off the supply of cash necessary to keep the works in operation and brought out notice from the persons who were furnishing it that the offer made at the time referred to would be withdrawn on January 1. In this dilemma the management has laid off the force except a few men employed upon work contracted for and partly done and called another meeting of the shareholders for Friday evening, Jan, 27, to consider the situation

That situation may be briefly stated thus :-The company has achieved a brilliant success in the mills it has turned out, has overcome prejudice and acquired reputation, and has in sight a large business, but it must have money -a good deal of money-to buy material and pay wages of labor, and finds but one way to get it. That way was shown in the proposal referred to; no one points out another way, but a few of the shareholders refuse to accept the only terms on which the necessary funds can be had. They can furnish no more themselves nor suggest any method of procuring it; their investment is sunk, beyond question, if the works stop and the company goes into liquidation, as it must unless money is raised at once, yet they refuse.

Their course is puerile. Will they not see t so and accept the proposal which will save them from loss? We can but think so, and hope to be able in our next issue to announce that they have done so, that men are behind the enterprise with money enough to see it through and that the works are again in full operation.

Escanaba-City.

The Tax Roll for the City of-Escanaba for 1889 is now in my hands for collection and I will be at my office, corner Ludington and Wolcott streets, every week day during the month of December from 8.00 a. m. until 8.00 p. m. to receive taxes. Bring receipts for last payments of taxes to facilitate business.

E. C. WICKERT, Treasurer.

Escanaba Township.

The Tax Roll for the Township of Escanaba for 1889 is now in my hands for collection and I will be at the office of the I.

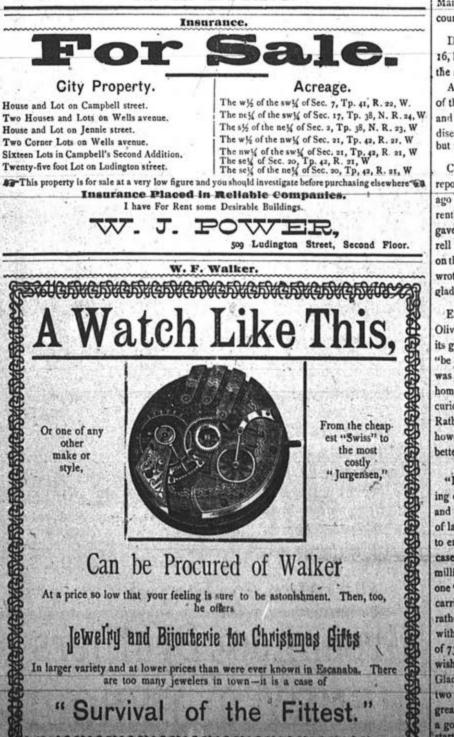
Ladies' Seal Cloaks and Jackets. Ladies' Seal Caps and Collars. Black Hair Muffs and Boas. Badger Hair Muffs and Boas. Black Lynx Muffs and Boas. Opossum Muffs and Boas. Monkey Muffs and Boas. Beaver Muffs and Boas.

Fur Capes --- Monkey, Beaver, Black Hair, Polar Bear, Astrachan.

The above we have in Capes, Collars and Stoles.

Full line of Trimming Furs in Coney, Opossum, Beaver, Swansdown, Fox and Natural Lynx.

M. A. BURNS.



supply it as wanted during the reason of '00. Note their advertisement in our columns and make your contract early.

THE CALUMET has a queer way of express ing sympathy with the unfortunate-much like the kindness of the chap who killed a fly oh a bald man's head by a crushing blow with a bludgeon. It meant well, though. It but blundered, because of its stupidity.

ED ERICKSON was up from Escanaba Tuesday looking after business. Ed. is one Escanaban who believes in Gladstone .- Express, Gladstone.

One? What's the matter with Van Cleve, and Mead, and Kratze, and Rathfon and Sterling? Who built Gladstone, any way?

Gov. LUCE expressed himself glad to receive and willing to be guided by the suggestions of the bar of the 25th circuit embodied in the action taken at its convention in this city. Judge Steere will probably hold the terms in the circuit between January I and March 30, beginning with the term in this county on the first Tuesday in January.

DIED, in this city, of diphtheria, December 16, Hazel L., daughter of Mrs. Mary Correll, at the age of eight years and one month.

Also, on December 20, Burt Thomas, son of the same parents, at the age of three years and eight months, a victim of the same dread disease. The mother has also been very ill but is now convalescent.

CHARLIE CORRELL is alive and well, the report to the contrary in our columns a week ago nothwithstanding. His death was currently and circumstantially preported and we gave the report as we heard it, but Mrs. Correll informs us that he was in good health on the 19th, the day of his alleged demise, and wrote her on that day, all which we are very glad to know and to make known.

EACH of our hotels-the Ludington and Oliver-set a splendid Christmas dinner for its guests, and the guests of each are ready to "be qualified" that the dinner that they ate was the best. As we had a modest lay out at home we are not a witness and must refer the curious to-say, Hull for the Oliver and Rathfon for the Ludington. We may say, however, that in our opinion either feast wa better than the crowd deserved.

"LET US RUB IT IN," says the Delta, copyng our paragraph concerning "the last boat," and proceeds to do so, again quoting our words of last spring and asking us "did no one wish to enter" Escanaba? That was exactly the case. Our little task, the handling of three millions of tons of ore, was completed and "no one "wished to do more" until spring. Two carriers preferred to strip and lay up here rather than take the chances of going below with a cargo. Gladstone's enormous outgo of 73,000 tons took more time and "no one wished" to run the risk of being bottled up at Gladstone next spring, so the Pickards and the wo liners took cargoes and sailed. "The great and only harbor" of Gladstone is not a a good place to winter in if one wants an early start in the spring. "Rub" again, Brother Data

REMEMBER the Firemen's masquerade on Tuesday evening next and not only remember it but "chip in" a dollar, whether you care to dance or no. It was suggested by a contemporary that the town might wake up some morning and find itself minus a fire department and, while we do not think the boys could stay at home with the bells dinning an alarm in their ears; while we do not think they would turn in the property and leave their neighbors without protection, we are compelled to admit that their experience with the Aamold concert oompany, last week, has given them a right to think the public inappreciative and careless. Correct the impression New Year's eve. Make the masquerade such a snccess, from the treasurer's point of view, that the boys will be compelled to think the concert failure was the

fault of our musical taste only.

THE RAILWAY YARD is not noticeably less busy than when the big carriers were coming a dnzen a day and the big cargoes of ore were going out. It is full of great piles of timber for the new structure which is to replace the old No I. dock, which will be, when completed, equal in capacity to any in the port or, for that matter, in the world. A gang of men is busy removing the old dock and has its work more than half done ; the dredge is shoveling at the sand cutting out the slips three hundred feet deeper on either side of the site of the dock and the pile driver has its work nearly done, and busy trains are raising the embankment constituting the approach. The plant will be in shape to handle four millions tons next

MR. STEPHENSON has introduced bills providing for government buildings at Menominee and this city, to cost not over \$50. 000 each. It is an even bet that the bills will never be heard from again but Sam. has done what he could and will do what he can, and it may chance that he can "swap work" with somebody and get one or both of the bills to a vote. We say he "introduced" then, the fact being that he got Mr. Belknap to do it for him, his modesty and nervousness making It almost an impossibility for him to address the speaker even in such a matter of routine as the introduction of a bill upon the call of states.

CHRISTMAS was "kept" in doors. The rain of Tuesday prevented any arrangements for out of doors enjoyment nor would there have been such had there been no rain as there was neither ice for skating nor snow for sleighing, so the festivities of the day were at the fireside -the streets were like Sunday-Sunday in the country, at that. All the same the children were happy and their seniors placidly content -the "trees" were trimmed and lighted-the dinners served and eaten-the presents and greetings exchanged and the joy bells rung.

A tornado swept across the state of New York the day after Christmas and loss of life is reported at several places,

he rioting at Jessup is over and peace, restored. The persons killed appear to have been a tough lot-black and white,

-Mead's Holiday Goods at your own prices, now. -Mead's Family Medicines should be in

every household.

-Those Holiday Goods at Mead's are to be sold at whatever the public will pay for them.

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

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

-Toys "for a song." Holiday Books at half holiday prices. Holiday cards at even lower figures. The Goods must go.

.--Only another week of the Holiday season and Mead has still "a world" of Holiday goods which he will not pack away for another season if he has any cash offer for them. Go and see them and "shake the money" at him if you see anything you would like to buy.

Milch Cow for Sale.

Inquire at the residence of A. H. Barr, Michigan Avenue.

For Rent,

with immediate posession, the business prop-Prty No. 313 Ludington sweet. Inquire of IOHN K. STACK. 47 tf Those Rags !

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

Girl Wanted.

For general housework in a small family. Good wages will be paid. Inquire at the New Ludington Hotel, of MRS. F. D. MEAD.

For Sale.

Just as they stand, the buildings formerly occupied as a laundry, on the north side of wells avenue, just west of Dousman street. Apply to D. E. GLAVIN.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the First National Bank of Escanaba Mich. will be held at its office on January 14, 1890, at four 'oclock p. m. for the election of directors. C. C. ROYCE, Prest.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Crain & Walch is this day dissolved by mutual consent. G. N. CRAIN.

JOHN WALCH. ESCANABA, Dec. 6, 1889 The business will be continued, all bills of the firm paid and all debts collected by

JOHN WALCH. ESCANABA Dec. 6, 1880

Stephenson Co., in said township every week day during the month of December to receive taxes, R. E. MCLEAN, Treasurer. WELLS, December 14, 1889. Township of Bay De Noc. The Tax Roll of the Township of Bay De

Noc is now in my hands for collection and I will be at my office in said Township every Friday during the month of December to receive times. CHRISTIAN CHRISTIANSON. Treasurer

BAY DE N.C. Dec. 2, 1889.

The Latest.

The Mary Groh and the tugs Owen and Swain passed up bake Michigan Christmas day en route to Chicago. They will attempt to raise the David Dows.

Henry & Balch have contracted to build an extension of No. 3 ore dock at Marquette which wiil increase its capacity one third, and a fourth dock is talken of.

Will Harrington, late of the Vermilton (Tower) Journal and previously engaged on Gogebic papers, is in arrest on half a dozen charges-larcency, forgery, etc., and will probably serve the state of Minnesota for a while, at Stillwater.

Blacks and whites held a shooting match at Jessup, Georgia, on Christmas day. Dozen or so casualties on each side. A troop, of mounted militia was sent from Savannah to restore peace.

Vicksburg, Miss., had a two hundred thousand dollar blaze on Christmas day.

The first Christmas tree ever set up in the White house was lighted Wednesday mornfor "Baby McKee" and "Polly Lodge."

Silcott has been spotted at Montreal. The woman who went with him has returned to New York.

Secretary Windom advertises for bids for the exclusive right to take seals upon the islands of St. Paul and St. George, in Behring's sea for a term of twenty years from and after the first day of May next. Bids will be received unt til noon of Jan. 23.

The Green Bay & Winona, M., L. S. & W. and Flint & Pere Marquette roads have arranged a "flour route" between Minneapolis and New York 34 miles shorter than any existing route. A line of steamers between Manitowoc and Ludington is part of the system.

"Brotherton " is a new postoffice on the line of the South Shore road in Houghton county. Malignant diphtheria is raging among the

Russian immigrants settled about Eureka, S.

A negro woman in Cooper Co., Missouri, has only now found out that she is free and has sued and recovered for wages since 1864. A slugging match at .Wilkesbarre, Pa., the day before Christmas, resulted in the death of one Burns.

Burke, the defaulting treasurer of New. Orcans, is in Honduras and has a big roll-not less than \$300,000.

TO THOSE WHO LOVE US.

Here's a health to those who love us, And a smile for those who hate; Eind Heaven is above us, And we may trust our fata. If love once fly before us, And those who hate beiray, God's mercy still is o'er us On sorrow " derives day On sorrow's darkess day. Then a health to those who love us, And a smile for those who hate; Kind Heaven is above us, And we may trust our fate.

The love that is an hour Will pluine its wings and fly Eisewhere, to iry its power, is hardly worth a sigh. The hate that would annoy us Is only worth a smills; itnever can dostroy us, For Heaven rules the while. Then a bealth is these who lear Then a health to those who love us, And a smile for those who hate, Kind Heaven is above us, And we may trust our fate.

This life is but a bubble, Tis ended in a day; Then le: us laugh at trouble, And drive our cares away. The world is full of sorrow, But has its pleasures too, Then do not trouble borrow, Life's bright side only view. Then a health to those who love us, And a smile for those who hate; Eind Heaven is above us, And we may trust-our fate. -Francis S. Smith, in N. Y. Weekly.

A FEMALE HIGHWAYMAN.

How Old Williams Was Made to Shell Out the Money.

"Now, I am not an eavesdropper. I have an utter cont mpt for any thing of the sort. Still the voices were so clear and plain that I could not help hearing them; my senses, too, were so preternaturally acute that what was said made a deep impression on my memory. Nor do I look upon it as a breach of confidence on my part to speak of matters of which I was the involuntary recipient, considering the distance of time and the disappearance of the parties involved from the scene of action.

"'Marthy,' said a voice which I at once recognized as that of old man Williams, 'I tell you I kaint afford it. You"! ruin me with your axtravagances. What with your house bills, an' your dress bills, an' your gallivantin' about, an' your trips to town, I'm s'prised you should dream of such a thing. Five hundred dollars for a trip to Friscol Why, you must be crazy!'

"It's you that's crazy, you old hunks," replied the female voice, in scornful tones; 'it's six years since I've been to anywheres but San Luis. Do you think I'm going to toil an' slave to make money for you all my life, and get no good out of it? I put my foot right down here, an' say I won't. I'm agoin' to 'Frisco to spend a month with my sister, an' I'm not agoin' to be laughed at when I get there, you can just bet your sweet life. Five hundred dollars an' not a cent less. Why, I hain't got a rag fit to be seen in-hain't had these six years, an' I don't propose to stand it no longer.' ST Wetten 15

"But who's agoin' to take charge of Williams.

I was a little curious as to the amount and purposely hung around to see what was paid him. I noticed that the clerk counted him out just four hundred and fifty-two dollars.

"At one o'clock we left San Luis, again taking extra horses to see us over the hill. There were now four passengers, old Williams, a well-known land-owner in Santa Barbara; now deceased, a whisky-drummer, and myself. As the weather was cold we all got inside the coach and enilvened the tedium of the route as well as we could in the various ways known to old stagers. By the time we got, to San Miguel it was quite dark, and as we approached the Nacimiento river, about an hour after. ward, I noticed that old Williams' trepidation, which had been noticeable for some time past, became more apparent than ever. As the horses plashed out of the stream upon the further bank. I remarked that the old man had retired into the furthest corner of the coach, had muffled his head in a traveling rug, and was snoring heavily.

"As soon as we gained firm ground the driver whipped up and the stage bowled past the approach to old Williams' house at a lively pace. Not, however, before a female figure, in whom by the coach lantern I recognized Mrs. Williams, had looked into the stage and detected her recreant spouse, muffled up as he was, in the corner.

"'I saw ye, Si,' she shouted after us, as we bowled along; 'ye can't fool me. I thought ye'd try to play me, you old whelp, but wait a bit---' the rest of her speech was lost in the distance.

"From the Nacimiento Crossing to the Pleito Ranch is some ten miles, and here the north-bound stage in these days stopped to change horses and let the passengers eat supper. Half-anhour afterward we resumed our journey. We began to get livelier under the influence of the good cheer to which we had done ample justice. The Colonel from Santa Barbara was particularly entertaining. The drummer's best samples circulated freely, and even old Williams joined in the general exhilaration, when, all of a sudden, the coach drew up with a jerk which nearly threw us out of our seats, and the familiar muzzle of a double-barreled shotgun was shoved in at the window.

"Never mind throwin' down the box, Jim,' shouted a voice, which I fancied I had heard before; 'that ain't what I'm after. Come pile out on the road, you galoots inside, an' be quick about Wake up, old man,' continued the it. voice, ironically, evidently addressing old Williams, who had shrunk half dead with terror into his corner.

"It is needless to say we obeyed the injunction with alacrity. People always do under such circumstances. But who shall depict our astonishment when we saw that this daring roadagent who had stopped us was a woman, and still more to my surprise I saw that it was neither more or less than Mrs. "'Hold up your hands. gents,' said. our captor, quietly; 'tain't you as I'm after. It's you, ye good-for-nothin' nincompoop,' she continued, addressing her husband as she covered him with the shot-gun. "Jest shell out that money ye got to-day at the bank-all-

EARNING AN EDUCATION.

alous Students Manage to How Imp ente a Co

It is wonderful how little a college education may cost newadays. Consider-ing the generous scholarships, cheap board, low room-rent and ample opportunities of self-holp, it may truthfully be said that there is no one so poor in nioney as to be debarred the privilege and advantage of a college course if he has pluck and health.

This is especially true at Williams. A man really in need of help may receive a scholarship of \$90 a year, and in case of extreme need, \$150. This does not depend upon his ability as a student further than that he must pass his examinations. Board is furnished by the college at a low figure, and unfurnished rooms are rented as low as \$15 a year for each man.

Besides offering beneficiary aid, the college employs a number of students in college work. The monitors, whose only duty is to keep attendance reports, are paid \$15 a year. The care of a building brings anywhere from \$20 to \$36/ according to the amount of work required. Attendants in the library make from \$50 to \$100. The man who rings the chapel bell gets his room and something besides. The organist makes \$150, and every member of the chapel choir \$20.

A large number of students are engaged in work independent of the college. Those who wait on table, a favorite employment, get their board free. At present a junior and a sophomore are running an eating-house and paying a large share of their expenses out of the proceeds. Several keep stores, selling athletic goods and gentlemen's furnishings, and running Troy laundry agencies. A student from Armenia deals in oriental goods. One enterprising man buys and sells second-hand furniture, undoubtedly making a lordly profit at the hands of unsophisticated freshmen. Members of the college quartet and editors of the Weekly and the Literary Monthly make more or less, but nothing magnificent. Tutoring brings fair remuneration.

A young man working his way through college is generally ill-dressed, ill-fed and ill-housed. Sometimes, however, one meets a type that wears fashionable clothes, boards "Jimmie's" and rooms in Morgan Hall, but is as truly working his way as a waiter in the "hash house." This magnificent character plays pokerwhenever he can get any one to play with-and also makes large but judicious bets on the ball games. He is the parasite of college life, but only very rarely is he to be found at Williams.

Occasional sums are made in odd ways. A student last year made himself a railway ticket agent for a week before vacation, and cleared a small fortune. A man from an adjoining country village brought in a quantity of maple sugar from his father's farm, and drove a thriving trade as long as his stock lasted. Before a semi-annual examination a great deal of more or less hasty reviewing is necessary; and, to save time as well as labor, students sometimes gather in companies of

Lands for Sale.

Fifteen Thousand acres of Timbered lands in 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 address B. YOUNG,

ESCANABA, Aug. 22, '89.

Low Rates for the Holidays.

For the Christmas and New Year's Holidays the Chicago & North-Western Railway will sell excursion tickets at low rates. For full information apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western Railway Co. 14-21-28

Attacked by Rheumatism. I have been selling Swift's Specific (S.S.S.) since 1879, during which time I might name a great number of very remarkable cures that it has effected. Que in particular, was a person who was attacked with rheumatism. The case was so bad that he was helpless for a long time. He took hundreds of dollars worth of other medicines without receiving any benefit. He was at length .happily and permanently cured after using a few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) W. T. Shane,

Solomon City, Kan. Druggist. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed Swift's Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. ree.

A Prompt Cure.

Two bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me of a breaking out all over my body, caused by blood poisoning. Victor Stewart. 24 S. Royal Street, Mobile, Ala.

For thirty years I was afflicted with blood oison, from which I suffered untold agonies. commenced taking S. S. S., and after using five bottles, I am entirely cured. William Schenk, Flushing, L. I.

I suffered for twenty years from blood pot oning. Three bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me entirely. Cathrine Mosher, Mineola, L. 1

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

Wright's California Fig Laxative will cleanse the system effectually, cure habitual constipation and awaken the liver to a healthy action. Sold by Crain & Walch. 39106

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., county atty., Clay county, Tex. says : "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was down with malarial fever and jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this med-icine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave Ky. adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

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the ranch, Marthy, when we're both away?" queried the old man, querulously; 'it'll go to rack an' ruin, sure.' "Why, wouldn't Mr. and Mrs. Jef-

freys be glad to come? 'Hain't I asked them, an' hain't they said so? An' hain't they got Tom an' Bill to help 'em, an' old man Morgan to do the chores? What're ye talking about?" disdainfully rejoined the female voice.

"'I see it all, Marthy,' rejoined old man Williams; 'it's all beca'se. I've got to go to the bay that you want to go, too. But mine's biz ass, an' you know it. Ther ain't no 'arth y use of you goin' 'cept to spend money. Now look a-here, Marthy, there' four hundred dollars, as you know, nes'ry to meet that bill o' Baxter's for that last bit o' land. My stagin' back an' forrud, twenty-five dollars each way-that's fifty. Two days in town, two dollarskain't do it a cent less 'cept B xter treats-them cities is orful 'xpensive. Now there's four hundred an' fifty-two dollars got to be paid. An' you want five hundred more for nothin' at all!" Here the old man groaned as if his heart would break.

"'Nothin' or no nothin',' replied Mrs. Williams, decisively, 'I'm goin' to hev it. Don't you forget that.'

"Well, well, Marthy,' said the old man, after a pause, in what was evidently meant for a soothing and mollifying key, 'you was allus a good gal. Ill see what kin be done. Them banks in San Luis is orful close, though. You musn't 'spect too much.'

"Don't give me none o' your games." rejoined his better-half, sternly; 'you tried that once afore, an' if you go for to try it agin, you'll-try it once too often. Mind what I'm a-tellin' ye.'

"After this the voices ceased, and as the snoring had also ceased, at last I managed to fall as eep.

"Next morning we found the river had gone down according to expectation, and after paying our bills for man and horse -which were certainly pretty steep-we resumed our journey at daybreak, supplemented, however, by another passenger in the person of old man Williams.

" 'No foolin', now, Si,' shouled his dame, as we drove out of the yard, 'five hundred or nothin'.'

"'Aye, aye, Marthy,' replied her spouse; 'I'll be back to-morrer ev'nin'.'

"Well, we got into San Luis without further mishap about noon, taking extra horses at Santa Margarita to get us over the hill and make up for lost time. In order not to delay the passengers who had arrived from Santa Barbara and southern points the night before, it was decided that, as we had lost half a day, the same stage would start on its return trip in the course of an hour. As the only business I had to do was to surgeon to remove .t and she died. draw money. I was perfectly ready to The husband, who forbade the opera-As the only business I had to do was to start the same afternoon. While was tigh, such the surgeon, but the court in the bank getting my coin, od Wil- decided that the wile's consent was sufin the bank getting my coin, o d Wil-Hams came in and also made out a draft. ficient.

every cent of it.' "With trembling hand old Williams. drew from his breast an old leathern pocket-book and handed it to his spouse, who opened it and glanced at the contents, still keeping the shot-gun leveled in our direction.

" 'Four hundred an' fifty-two dollars,' she said, slowly, after a careful scrutiny; 'I thought so. Si, ye're fortyeight dollars short. Hain't ye got no more?'

"'Not a cent, Marthy,' returned the terror-stricken man, 'as God's my witness.

"Well, ye kin borrow it off some o' them gents. They know ye're good for it,' returned his obdurate spouse.

"The whole situation was so ludicrous that, we other three passengers and the driver urst into a roar of laughter. I immediately reached for my purse, but the Colonel was before me, and with a low bow and benignant smile tendered his. The woman accepted it with the utmost gravity, and took from it two twenties, a five, and three dol urs in silver

"'This,' she said, solemnly, as she returned the purse, 'is a loan to the old man. Never fear. He'll pay. I'll make him. Now, Si,' she continued. turning to her husband, 'you'll find my hoss tethered over thar. Git on his back an' go to San Luis for more money. I'm goin' to 'Fr sco in this yer stage, if them gents has no objections. I'll meet you up thar.'

"We gallantly, simultaneously, and unanimously assured her we had none. Two minutes afterward we were bowling along merrily again as if nothing had happened. Mrs. Williams was the lion, or rather the lioness, of that trip. She had, of course, mounted on horseback after the stage passed the ranch. with the intention of overtaking us while we were taking supper at the Pleito, which she did with the above result.

"None of us. I think, ever gave the business away, not even the Colonel. though he reished the joke hugely, Few people care to confess that they have been stool up by a woman, and, though I have told you the story, I trust to your honor that you will not mention my name."-Argonaut.

-The Maryland court of appeals not long ago decide | that a wife's will is suprema in one emergency. A woman with a humor gave her consent to the read the "trot," while they follow in the Greek and Latin text. Each man pays the reader five cents an hour, and tries to believe that he is ready to meet the dreaded "exam."

Quite a number of men find employment altogether outside the college. Several sing in church choirs, and one junior makes a handsome sum by giving banjo lessons in the neighboring town of North Adams. During the spring term a few get work on the farms near "Billville." A poor but plucky student rises at five every morning and takes care of the stage driver's horses, spending his spare moments before breakfast in reviewing his Thucydides.

Prize winning may be made very profitable, though it is seldom regarded as a means of support. The valedictorian last year carried off over \$300, and a member of the class of '91 took more than \$150, and is in a fair way to keep on in the good work.

Occasionally a student gets more than his share of good fortune. There was once a man at Williams who took care of a professor's place and got a furnished room and washing free in payment for his work, earned his board by waiting on table, received college aid to the amount of \$90, and made \$30 by taking care of a building and \$20 more by singing in the chapel choir. Of course this was an exceptional case; but there are a great many men at Williams who earn a large share of what they spend, and nobler resolutions and manlier pluck are rarely to be found .- N. Y. Sun.

ISRAELITIC NAMES.

Similarity in the Nomenclature of Israelites and Indians.

A mode of bringing to notice the barbarian stage of the Israelites at the time under consideration is to translate into English familiar personal names from the Old Testament, such as the Dog, the Dove, the Hyena, the Lion's Whelp, the Strong Ass, the Adder and the Running Hind. This brings into immediate connection the English translation of Indian names, such as Big Bear, White Buffalo, Wolf, Red Cloud, Black Hawk, Fox, Crow and Turtle. Such Israelite names were probably of Gentile origin, that is, from the clan or gens, for the Israelites were surely Gentiles in the true sense, although later they abjured the charge. But individuals among them may also have adopted such names because they could be represented objectively. Such selection is made by some Indians apart from their totemic designation. Indians possess very few names that can not be represented in pictographs, and the very large topic of tattooing is connected with this device antecedent to writing. The compilers of the Old Testament probably desired to break down a former practice, as is shown in Leviticus xix., 28: "Ye shall not print any marks upon you." And there are other similar indications .- Garrick Mallery, in Popular Science Monvaly.

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TO THOSE WHO LOVE US.

Here's a health to those who love us, And a smile for those who hate; Kind Heaven is above us, And we may irust our fats. If love once fly before us, And those who hate betray, God's mercy stil is o'er us On sorrow's darkess day. Then a health to those who love un, And a smile for those who hate; Kind Heaven is above us. And we may trust our fate.

The love that in an bour Will plume its wings and fly isowhere, to try its power, Is hardly worth a sigh. The hate that would annoy us Is only worth a smile; Binever can destroy us, For Heaven rules the while. Then a health to those who love us, And a smile for those who hate, Kind Heaven is above us, And we may trust our fate.

This life is but a pubble, "Tis ended in a day; Then let us laugh at trouble, And drive our cares away. The world is full of sorrow, But has its pleasures too. Then do not trouble borrow, Life's bright aide only view. Then a health to those who love us, -" And a smile for those who hate; Eind Heaven is above us, And we may trust-our fate. --Francis S. Smith, in N. Y. Weekly.

A FEMALE HIGHWAYMAN.

How Old Williams Was Made to Shell Out the Money.

"Now, I am not an eavesdropper. I have an utter contompt for any thing of the sort. Still the voices were so clear and plain that I could not help hearing them; my senses, too, were so preternaturally acute that what was said made a deep impression on my memory. Nor do I look upon it as a breach of confidence on my part to speak of matters of which I was the involuntary recipient, considering the distance of time and the disappearance of the parties involved from the scene of action.

"'Marthy,' said a voice which I at once recognized as that of old man Williams, 'I tell you I kaint afford it. You'll ruin me with your extravagances. What with your house bills, an' your dress bills, an' your gallivantin' about, an' your trips to town. I'm s'prised you should dream of such a thing. Five hundred dollars for a trip to Frisco! Why, you must be crazy!

"It's you that's crazy, you old hunks," replied the female voice, in scornful tones; 'it's six years since I've been to anywheres but San Luis. Do you think I'm going to toil an' slave to make money for you all my life, and get no. good out of it? I put my foot right down here, an' say I won't. I'm agoin' to 'Frisco to spend a month with my. sister, an' I'm not agoin' to be laughed at when I get there, you can just bet your sweet life. Five hundred dollars an' not a cent less. Why, I hain't got a rag fit to be seen in-hain't had these six years, an' I don't propose to stand it no longer.'

"But who's agoin' to take che the ranch, Marthy, when we're both away?" queried the old map, querulously; 'it'll go to rack an' ruin, sure.' "'Why, wouldn't Mr. and Mrs. Jeffreys be glad to come? Hain't I asked them, an' hain't they said so? An' hain't they got Tom an' Bill to help 'em, an' old man Morgan to do the chores? What're ye talking about?" disdainfully rejoined the female voice. "I see it all, Marthy,' rejoined old man Willfams; 'it's all beca'se I've got to go to the bay that you want to go. too. But mine's biz :: ss. an' you know it. Ther ain't no 'arth y use of you goin' 'cept to spend money. Now look a-here, Marthy, there' four hundred dollars, as you know, nes'ry to meet that bill o' Baxter's for that last bit o' land. My stagin' back an' forrud. twenty-five dollars each way-that's fifty. Two days in town, two dollarskain't do it a cent less 'cept B xter treats-them cities is orful 'xpensive. Now there's four hundred an' fifty-two dollars got to be paid. An' you want five hundred more for nothin' at all!' Here the old man groaned as if his heart would break.

I was a little curious as to the amount and purposely hung around to see what was paid him. I noticed that the clerk unted him out just four hundred and fifty-two dollars.

"At one o'clock we left San Luis, again taking extra horses to see us over the hill. There were now four passengers, old Williams, a well-known land-owner in Santa Barbara, now deceased, a whisky-drummer, and myself. As the weather was cold we all got inside the coach and enlivened the tedium of the route as well as we could in the various ways known to old stagers. By the time we got to San Miguel it was quite dark, and as we approached the Nacimiento river, about an hour after. ward, I noticed that old Williams' trepidation, which hed been noticeable for some time past, means more apparent than ever. As the horses plashed out of the stream upon the further bank, I remarked that the old man had retired into the furthest corner of the coach, had muffled his head in a traveling rug, and was snoring heavily.

"As soon as we gained firm ground the driver whipped up and the stage bowled past the approach to old Williams' house at a lively pace. Not, however, before a female figure, in whom by the coach lantern I recognized Mrs. Williams, had looked into the stage and detected her recreant spouse, muffled up as he was, in the corner.

"'I saw ye, Si,' she shouted after us, as we bowled along; 'ye can't fool me. I thought ye'd try to play me, you old whelp, but wait a bit --- ' the rest of her speech was lost in the distance.

"From the Nacimiento Crossing to the Pleito Ranch is some ten miles, and here the north-bound stage in these days stopped to change horses and let the passengers eat supper. Half-anhour afterward we resumed our journey. We began to get livelier under the influence of the good cheer to which we had done ample justice. The Colonel from Santa Barbara was particularly entertaining. The drummer's best samples circulated freely, and even old Williams joined in the general exhilaration, when, all of a sudden, the coach drew up with a jerk which nearly threw is out of our seats, and the familiar muzzle of a double-barreled shotgun was shoved in at the window.

"'Never mind throwin' down the box, Jim,' shouted a voice, which I fancied I had heard before; 'that ain't what I'm after. Come pile out on the road. you galoots inside, an' be quick about it. Wake up, old man,' continued the voice, ironically, evidently addressing old Williams, who had shrunk half dead with terror into his corner.

"It is needless to say we obeyed the injunction with alacrity. People always do under such circumstances. But who shall depict our astonishment when we saw that this daring roadagent who had stopped us was a woman. and still more to my surprise I saw that it was neither more or less than Mrs. "Hold up your hands, gents,' said our captor, quietly; tain't you as I'm after. It's you, ye good-for-nothin' nincompoop,' she continued, addressing her husband as she covered him with the shot-gun. "Jest shell out that money ye got to-day at the bank-allevery cent of it.' "With trembling hand old Williams drew from his breast an old leathern pocket-book and handed it to his spouse, who opened it and glanced at the contents, still keeping the shot-gun leveled in our direction. " 'Four hundred an' fifty-two dollars.' she said, slowly, after a careful scrutiny; 'I thought so. Si, ye're fortyeight dollars short. Hain't ye got no more?' "'Not a cent, Marthy,' returned the terror-stricken man, 'as God's my witness. "Well, ye kin borrow it off some o' them gents. They know ye're good for it,' returned his obdurate spouse. "The whole si: untion was so ludicrous that, we other three passengers and the driver urst into a roar of laughter. I immediately reached for my purse, but the Colonel was before me, and with a low bow and benignant smile tendered his. The woman accepted it with the utmost gravity, and took from it two twenties, a five, and three dollars in silver. "'This,' she said, solemnly, as she returned the purse, 'is a loan to the old man. Never fear. He'll pay. I'll make him. Now, Si,' she continued. turning to her husband, 'you'll find my hoss tethered over thar. Git on his back an' go to San Luis for more money. I'm goin' to 'Fr-sco in this yer stage, if them gents has no objections. I'll meet you up thar.' "We gallantly, simultaneously, and unanimously assured her we had none. Two minutes afterward we were bowling along merrily again as if nothing had happened. Mrs. Williams was the lion, or rather the lioness, of that trip. She had, of course, mounted on horseback after the stage passed the ranch. with the intention of overtaking us while we were taking supper at the Pleito, which she did with the above result. "None of us. I think, ever gave the business away, not even the Colonel. though he reished the joke hugely, Few people care to confess that they have been stool up by a woman, and, though I have told you the story, I trust to your honor that you will not mention my name."-Argonaut. -The Maryland court of appeals not long ago decide | that a wife's will is supreme in one emergency. A woman with a humor gave her consent to the surgeon to remove it and she died. The husband, who forbade the operation, such the surgeon, but the court in the banic getting my coin, o d Wil-Hams came in and also made out a draft ficient.

EARNING AN EDUCATION.

complous Students Manage to abtain a College Course.

It is wonderful how little a college education may cost nowadays. Considering the generous scholarships, cheap board, low room-rent and ample opportunities of self-help, it may truthfully be said that there is no one so poor in money as to be debarred the privilege and advantage of a college course if he has pluck and health.

This is especially true at Williams. A man really in need of help may receive a scholarship of \$90 a year, and in case of extreme need, \$150. This does not depend upon his ability as a student further than that he must pass his examinations. Board is furnished by the college at a low figure, and unfurnished rooms are rented as low as \$15 a year for each man.

Besides offering beneficiary aid, the college employs a number of students in college work. The monitors, whose only duty is to keep attendance reports, are paid \$15 a year. The care of a building brings anywhere from \$90 to \$36; according to the amount of work required. Attendants in the library make from \$50 to \$100. The man who rings the chapel bell gets his room and some wit has effected. One in particular, was a thing besides. The organist makee \$150, and every member of the chapel choir \$20.

A large number of students are engaged in work independent of the college. Those who wait on table. a favorite employment, get their board free. At present a junior and a sophomore are running an eating-house and paying a large share of their expenses out of the proceeds. Several keep stores, selling athletic goods and gentlemen's furnishings, and running Troy laundry agencies. A student from Armenia deals in oriental goods. One enterprising man buys and sells second-hand furniture, undoubtedly making a lordly profit at the hands of unsophisticated freshmen. Members of the college quartet and editors of the Weekly and the Literary Monthly make more or less, but nothing magnificent.

Tutoring brings fair remuneration. A young man working his way through college is generally ill-dressed, ill-fed and ill-housed. Sometimes, however, one meets a type that wears fashionable clothes, boards "Jimmie's" and rooms in Morgan Hall, but is as truly working his way as a waiter in the "hash house." This magnificent character plays pokerwhenever he can get any one to play with-and also makes large but judicious bets on the ball games. He is the parasite of college life, but only very rarely is he to be found at Williams.

Occastonal sums are made in odd ways. A student last year made himself a railway ticket agent for a week before vacation, and cleared a small fortune. A man from an adjoining country village brought in a quantity of maple sugar from his father's farm, and drove a thriving trade as long as his stock lasted. Before a semi-annual examination a great deal of more or less hasty reviewing is necessary; and, to save time as well as labor, students sometimes gather in companies of twenty or thereabouts and pay a man to

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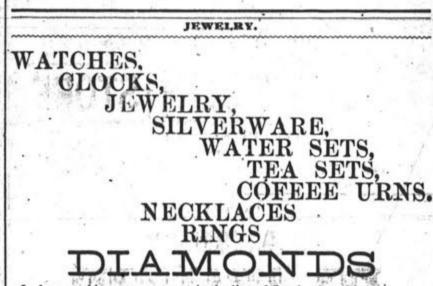
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"'Nothin' or no nothin',' replied Mrs. Williams, decisively, 'I'm goin' to hev it. Don't you forget that.'

"Well, well, Marthy,' said the old man, after a pause, in what was evidently meant for a soothing and mollifying key, 'you was allus a good gal. Til see what kin be done. Them banks in San Luis is orful close, though. You musn't 'spect too much.'

"'Don't give me none o' your games.' rejoined his better-half, sternly; 'you tried that once afore, an' if you go for to try it agin. you'll try it once too often. Mind what I'm a-tellin' ye.'

"After this the voices ceased, and as the snoring had also ceased, at last I managed to fall as eep.

"Next morning we found the river had gone down according to expectation, and after paying our bills for man and horse - which were certainly pretty steep-we resumed our journey at daybreak, supplemented, however, by another passenger in the person of old man Williams.

"'No foolin', now, Si,' shouted his dame, as we drove out of the yard, 'five hundred or nothin'.!

"'Aye, aye, Marthy,' replied her spouse; 'I'll be back to-morrer ev'nin'.'

"Well, we got into San Luis without further mishap about noon, taking extra horses at Santa Margarita to get us over the hill and make up for lost time. In order not to delay the passengers who had arrived from Santa Barbara and southern points the night before, it was decided that, as we had lost half a day, the same stage would start on its return trip in the course of an hour. As the only business I had to do was to draw money. I was perfectly ready to start the same afternoon. While was

read the "trot," while they follow in the Greek and Latin text. Each man pays the reader five cents an hour, and tries to believe that he is ready to meet the dreaded "exam."

Quite a number of men find employment altogether outside the college. Several sing in church choirs, and one junior makes a handsome sum by giving banjo lessons in the neighboring town of North Adams. During the spring term a few get work on the farms near "Billville." A poor but plucky student rises at five every morning and takes care of the stage driver's horses, spending his spare moments before breakfast in reviewing his Thucydides.

Prize winning may be made very profitable, though it is seldom regarded as a means of support. The valedictorian last year carried off over \$300, and a member of the class of '91 took more than \$150, and is in a fair way to keep on in the good work.

Occasionally a student gets more than his share of good fortune. There was once a man at Williams who took care of a professor's place and got a furnished room and washing free in payment for his work, earned his board by waiting on table, received college aid to the amount of \$90, and made \$30 by taking care of a building and \$20 more by singing in the chapel choir. Of course this was an exceptional case; but there are a great many men at Williams who earn a large share of what they spend, and nobler resolutions and manlier pluck are rarely to be found .- N. Y. Sun.

ISRAELITIC NAMES.

Similarity in the Nomenclature of Israelites and Indians

A mode of bringing to notice the barbarian stage of the Israelites at the time under consideration is to translate into English familiar personal names from the Old Testament, such as the Dog, the Dove, the Hyena, the Lion's Whelp, the Strong Ass, the Adder and the Running Hind. This brings into immediate connection the English translation of Indian names, such as Big Bear, White Buffalo, Wolf Red Cloud, Black Hawk, Fox, Crow and Turtle. Such Israelite names were probably of Gentile origin, that is, from the clan or gens, for the Israelites were surely Gentiles in the true sense, although later they abjured the charge. But individuals among them may also have adopted such names because they could be represented objectively. Such selection is made by some Indians apart from their totemic designation. Indians possess very few names that can not be represented in pictographs, and the very large topic of tattooing is connected with this device antecedent to writing. The compilers of the Old Testament probably desired to break down a former practice, as is shown in Leviticus xix., 28: "Ye shall not print any marks upon you." And there are other similar indications .- Garrick Mallery, in Popular Science Monenly.

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To do this he carries a small lamp with him, which gives out a peculiarly brilliant light when under the water, and makes the surrounding objects glisten with all the colors of the rainbow.

as though she were floating upon the of the border of the two worlds, and the

Care must be taken that the air-tube does not get tangled in any way, or cut by friction against the side of the vessel. Unfortunate divers have frequently lost their lives by this means when exploring the intricate passages of a vessel at great depth below the surface of the water.

Danger is also experienced from heavy pieces of timber, boxes, barrels and even dead bodies, which are often floating around in the hold of a sunken vessel. A diver, once telling of the trouble that he had in exploring a wreck said that he was constantly annoyed by several heavy chests which kept moving about with every swell of the sea. One came so near his diving-bell that he was forced to give it a violent push, which sent it against the opposite wall of the small cabin. Instantly it rebounded and came within an inch of the diver's helmet, which it would have quickly broken had it struck it.

But, by dodging in time, the chest passed harmlessly over him, and the next moment it collided with another similar chest. The force of the collision broke one of the hoops of the huge box, and the next moment a glittering pile of newly-stamped gold coins rolled out upon the floor of the cabin.

The chest had been used as a sort of treasury-box by the captain, and all of his valuables were locked up in it. Besides gold and silver pieces of money, rich jewels and precious stones escaped from the brass-bound chest, and presented to the diver's gaze a rare sight. The light from his small lamp, shining through the water, made the golden heap seem brighter than ever.-Golden Days.

Power of the Devil-Fish.

A few days ago at the end of the Naples wharf a forty-foot pile of about one foot diameter was loosely tied with one hundred feet of cable. The hands suddenly noticed the cable running from the coil, and before any one could secure it both pile and cable were moving rapidly to sea. A devil-fish had got entangled in the cable. Boats were at once secured and started in pursuit, and after a two-mile race they captured the line and log, the monster having become loosened, which fact accounts for them being able to overtake it. When we consider that this species of ray attains a weight of 3,000 to 5,000 pounds, with strength to correspond, this is not astonishing. Some months ago the passengers of the steamer Fearless harpooned one of these fish near San Carlos bay, and, after towing the steamer for some time, the engine being reversed and pulling against him," they were compelled to cut the line to prevent being carried on the Sannibel bar .--Fort Meyers Press.

-A mistake of one word cost a merchant of West Bay City the price of fifty bushels of potatoes. He told his clerk to write to a Grayling man for twenty-five or thirty bushels, and the clerk wrote for barrels

realths between night and light, between ghosts and men.

The Ettrick Shepherd, in a burst of confidence, .once assured Sir Walter Scott, "Awm the chief of a far higher schule than yours, the Mountain and Fairy schule."

But the good Shepherd overestimated himself. The Fairy school hath but one chief-Shakespeare-and Herrick is his ancient.-Audrew Lang, in Harper's Magazine.

THEY LOVE SWEETS.

How Bread Is Made in Different Countries of Asia.

The bread of different Asiatic nations is worthy of mention. In China, India. Japan and Corea by no means all the people live upon rice. In North China much wheat is used, and Northern India is one of the best wheat-growing districts of the world. The Chinese boil all their bread instead of baking it, or if baked at all it is browned after boiling. In Egypt the bread of the lowest classes is largely made of sorghum seed, and in North India and North China millet is largely used. Both Chinese and Japanese are fond of sweet cake, and in Japan one of the most popular cakes is almost exactly like our sponge cake. It is said to have been brought over from Holland by the Dutch Christians when they came to Japan centuries ago, and you will now find it all over the country. The Turks are very fond of sweet cake, and the sweet-cake peddlers of Cairo and Constantinople are the noisiest of their kind. It is the same with candy as it is with cake. Some of the best candy I have ever eaten I bought of a pig-tailed merchant in the Chinese city of Peking. He had nut candy of all kinds, and he told me he imported some of his nuts from Mongolia for his shop. The Smyrna fig paste is noted the world over, and you will find it in every confectioner's store in the country. Turkish nugat is one of the favorite dainties of the harem, and it tastes better when you eat it fresh at Constantinople than when it is six months old and is sold in America. At a dinner which I once attended in upper Egypt we had a course of candy between each one of the other courses, and we had at least ton desserts during the meal. The Turkish tooth is a very sweet cooth, and with sweetened water sherbets, candies and cakes he makes his thick blood flow slower and slower .-- F. G. Carpenter, in Omaha Bee.

An Unconscious Catspaw.

Brown-I always make it a rule to conceal nothing from my wife; I tell her every thing.

Jones-Yes, and I can't say that I like you for it. Brown-How so? Why not?

Jones-Why, your wife tells every thing you tell her to my wife, and my wife just rakes me over the coals for it. -Munsey's Weekly.

No Use as a Typewriter.

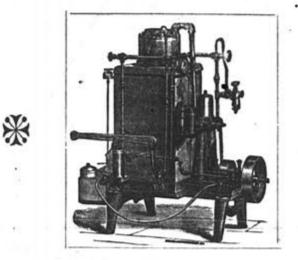
Blinks (after the storm)-You would never make a good typewriter, my dear. Mrs. Blinks-And why, I should like to know? If I wasn't as intelligent as that hussy in your office-Mr. Blinks-It's not that, my dear. It's because you won't be dietated to .-

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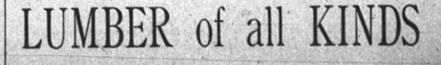
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CHIEF HUBBARD is clearing his police force of the "Camp 20" men.

"HIS RIGHT HAND never did Adishonest act," says the New York Press of a deceased Gothamite. Left handed, eh?

THE annual report of the president to the regents of the university for the year ending Sept. 36, 1889, is received. It shows the great school to be in fall tide of success at all points.

THE protectionist advocates a policy that tends to put the producer of food and the consumer of food side by side in America; the free trader's policy tends to separate them the width of the Atlantic.

GOVERNOR DAVE HILL'S transfer of the patronage of the state from the Albany Argus to the Times is an open declaration of war against Grover C., and the fun will be lively from now until the next democratic nomination for president is made.

BECAUSE Secretary Proctor did not halfmast the war department flags when Jeff Davis died, the loyal people of Aberdeen, Miss., hanged him in effigy and nearly killed and drove out of town a man who had the courage to cut down the effigy. The war did not last long enough for those chaps.

JOHN AND SAM OWENS went to Oshkosh to a family reunion last week. T. H. Bristol and Alice M. Jackson were married at Chicago, the groom being desperately ill with typhoid fever. For some days thereafter his life was despaired of, but now he shows signs of improvement and will probably pull through. Mr. Bristol is chief clerk for the Minnesota Iron Co .- Iron Journal, Tower.

THE STATE of Tennessee has bought "the Hermitage" property, formerly the home of Andrew Jackson, and Tennessee ladies have organized a "Hermitage association" to take charge of and preserve it and the Jackson relics. Have your dollar ready when you are called upon. Old Hickory is a good man to remember. But for his staunch loyalty and determination the struggle of 1961 65 would have taken place thirty years earlier and would have rent the country in twain.

ESTABLISHED custom gives to the outgoing employes of the house of representatives a gratuity equal to a month's pay and the republicans proposed to continue the practice in favor of the employes of the 50th congress, but the democratic members' showing a disposition to shirk their share of responsibility in the matter and so have a chance to use the "steal" for campaign purposes, the resolution was defeated and the ousted democratic employes have Holman and the other democratic members to thank for it if they have to walk home.

THE annual report of the postmaster general s received. It is eminently the work of a business man" and contains more valuable aggestions than the annual reports of the men who have preceded him since we can remember. We quote:

The postoffice is the visible form of the federal government to every community and to overy citizen. Its hand is the only one that uches the local line, the social interests, the usiness concerns of every neighborhood. It brings the government to every door in the land and makes it the ready and faithful servitor of every interest of commerce and society. The people, from whom alone this all prevailing agency springs into action, and by whose encouragement alone it can supply their jealous needs, simply want the system administered with such efficiency and economy that it shall der them more and more accou modation and tax them less and less. The only method I can suggest by which all their desires can be gratified, is not merely to talk about the ap plication of business principles to the depart-ment; it is really to apply them. It is not to work in poor quarters; it is not to transport mails afoot when they should go in railroad trains; it is not to tolerate disloyal or listless employes if better ones can be had; it is not, finally, to keep unwillingly abreast of the times. It is always to lead the times.

In twenty years the transactions of the postoffice department have doubled. In ten years more, by all the laws of growth, they will have nearly doubled again. To day's work, the routine forms, the methods of operation, the relations of clerks and officials are almost as crude as they were in the beginning. The point of the great question which continually forces itself forward is, how long this outgrown system shall continue as it is.

Create a new place and find the best edu cated postal man in the service at the postoffice department, or in any of the 59,000 postoffices, and make him the general manager. No great business establishment can succeed that changes its principal officer once in every fifteen months. The post office department can not do it any more than could the Pennsylvania or New York Central railroad. In a service so intricate and complicated as the postal system it would be hard to define all that would fall to the hands of such an officer, The need of the vast system varies with localities. Telegrams are flying all day long asking instructions about losses, rates, de-falcations in office, failures of sureties, robberies, misuses of mails, casualties, fires, changes of location, and questions that demand attention instantly from some one understand ing the whole system and one not engrossed with calls, correspondence, and perfunctory work. He would see that all the details of administration are thoroughly carried out. To

enlist and retain the services of a man of the ability required would necessitate the payment of a large salary. Ten thousand dollars per year would not be too much to pay to the right man. He should be appointed by the president for ten years, subject to removal at any time if not equal to the work. I would have this place the apex of the whole postal service, the ambition of every superintendent of a bureau, chief inspector, division head, or postmaster, and similarly, and not too remotely, the ambition of every active, creative man in the service.

I propose that there be twenty-six postal districts established by the postmaster-general according to population and territory, each office in the district to be visited at stated times and records made and kept showing, first the capacity of the postmaster; second, his personal attention to his duties; third the order and discipline of the office ; and fourth,

THE BIG Bartholdi statue has been moved over into Jersey or rather, to state the case exactly, the eastern boundary of Jersey has been so run and defined as to take in the little island on which it stands.

THE total eclipse of the sun which took place Fuesday was successfully observed at St Paul de Loando, Africa, eighty photographs having been securad. Much is hoped from the work of the several parties of observers but the reasons given below affect the whole and the favoring circumstances.

THE editor of the Traverse City Eagle is out spoken. He is a democrat (so miscalled) and the death of the civil head of the rebellion gives him oportunity to speak his sentiments. As he saw the case in '61 he now sees it-the rebellion was justifiable, the war was a senseless one, its prosecution by the republican party was inhuman butchery, and he is proud of having been averse to it. Few of his party associates are so frank, though most of them entertain the same sentiments.

WHAT WE WANT of protection is that it shall maintain a better wage rate for the American wage laborer than that received by the European laborer. It has done that, so far; when it fails to do so we shall be ready to abandon it; we have no care for capital-that can care for itself. We want the employer of labor in America to be able to pay good wages and we want him to do it, and we want him to understand that the protection extended to him is for that, and no other purpose.

IAS. J. WEST, ex-editor and manager of the Chicago Times, was last week convicted of an over issue of 1,250 shares of the stock of the Times company-the swindle amounting to \$125,000-and sentenced to five years in the state prison and to pay a fine of 1,000. A motion was made for a new trial and Mr. West is at large on ball pending a hearing on that motion. It is hardly probable that he will ever serve the sentence but his career as a newspaper manager is run.

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"BULLETIN No. 54" from the "experiment station" of the Agricultural college gives the results (as far as results have been reached) of experiments in the cultivation of "jack-pine. plains" and should therefore be of interest to owners of such lands in this peninsula. The conclusion to which the experimenter (W. J. Beal) arrives is that such lands are no place for a poor man but that they can be made productive by men who "can afford to labor and to wait ;" in short that it is a work for the capitalist rather than the "homesteader."

THE CULYER compromise verdict will probably result in a change in the jury system and if so will have excused if not justified stself. The circumstanes which made it proper to demand the unanimous consent of twelve peers of an accused man to his conviction no longer exist and the demand for such unanimity should not be persisted in. It is part of the heritage of the English speaking race and race is slow to acce

why the U.S. should purchase and enlarge the canals connecting Portage Lake with Lake Superior in the following statement. It is not reason for such purchase and enlargement that the mining and manufacturing companies doing business at points around Portage Lake are now compelled to pay tolls-they were glad to get the facilities afforded by the canals on the terms, and can afford to pay the tolls-

population of the great northwest and the eastern purchasers of its products as well, and are sufficient to justify the expenditure asked for: As a glance at the map will show, Portage

Lake is situated about midway between the Sault canal on the east, and Duluth on the west, Keweenaw point, through which the lake passes, extends northward for about 60 This point, of which the shores are miles. steep and rocky, is one of the most, if not the very most dangerous points for a vessel to pass on the entire route from Buffalo to Duluth, and what is more, there is no harbor of refuge at present in its vicinity, so that a vessel caught in a storm anywhere near this dangerous point, must weather it out as best as it can. At present all vessels of deep draft in going from Dulush, east, or from the east to Duluth are obliged to pass around Keweenaw point, which is not only much the more dan but a longer route at the same time. In tracing a vessel's course from the canal at the Sault to Duluth, we find she would steer first almost due north, until Whitefish Point is passed, then at present as she is not able to pass through Portage Lake, owing to the fact of an insufficient depth of water in the canals joining it with Lake Superior, she would take a northwesterly direction nntil she had made Keweenaw point, when the course would be changed for Duluth, to a southwesterly one. Thus she is not only obliged to traverse from a hundred to a hundred and twenty On the

SPEAKER REED announced the remainder of the committees last Saturday. Michigan men get places as follows : Stephenson on rivers and harbors and civil service reform, Chipman on pensions and expenses of agriculture, Brewer on immigration and naturalization and militia, Burrows on Mississippi river improvements and ways and means. Wheeler on naval affairs and marine and fisheries. Bliss on labor and agriculture, Cutcheon on military affairs (chairman) and railways and canals. Whiting on mines and mining, Belknap on patents and invalid pensions, and O'Donnell on education and te expenses. It would seem that the

THE Houghton Gazette presents the reason "THE NATURAL IMPULSE of our people is for Protection. Every election in which the issue has been distructly made between free foreign trade and protection for domestic industries has proved that the demand for the former is the voice of a minority, and that maintenance of the latter is the fixed determination of the majority of American voters, Even that branch of the fiftieth congress which, under the guidance of selfish leaders, suicided by passing the Mills bill, went up from the people with a majority committed to protection. A snowledge of these facts will account for the inconsistent pleas of those who still find it for their interest to join with foreigners in the demand for lowering the bar-

ners to the importation of foreign products Ignoring the fact that larger fortunes have made in this country by those who distribute goods than by those who manufacture, these free-trade attorneys seek to incite prejudice against the latter and gain votes for a policy intended to enlarge the profits of manufacturers in other lands. The inconsistency, the outrageous injustice of this, voters are expected to overlook in their anxiety to get cheaper goods-cheaper because made where labor can be had for less money than it costs here. Protection discriminates in favor of the American manufacturer who gives employment to domestic workmen and keeps the profits from his business in this country, where it is made to contribute to the public good. Free-trade discriminates in favor of the alien manufacturer who employes alien labor, the profits from which go to the enrichment of a foreign nation. Which is most directly in line with patriotism and sound business principles ?-Am. Economist.

THE Free Traders are urging that this ountry shall repeal its Protective tariff to challenge England to an industrial combat for the control of the markets of the world. The "Chinese wall" which has protected American workingmen being thrown down it will be a fight to the death on an open field as merciless and as costly as that more bloody but equally important strife which the North waged with the south. The English manufacturer is no coward anp no novice in such contests. He will seek to hold his own markets and to win the American ones. If he sees that he falls just a little short of it he will force down the wages of his men till he can underbid his rivals. The American manufacturer must do the same or own up that he has met with a decisive Bull Run: He will not do that. His blood will be up. He will be as obstinate as any Englishman, Frenchman, or German, and he will force down wages at home till he can make another assault on the enemy. So it will go on with nation warring against nation till one side or the other-wages having been forced down to the absolute starvation point-will have to throw up the sponge. It is quite likely that the United States with its great natural resources would be the victor in the end. But how much misery would have been wrought by the strife, and when it was all over the work-

varied, that we feel ourself safe in saying, that no one will be disappointed. Let every one feel that the success of this proposed meeting is an individual matter and determine to do everything possible for its accomplishment.

PETER MCGEEHAS who was the first man uspected of the marder of Dr. Cronin and who was, without doubt, a participant in that that crime, died in the Cook county hospital last Tuesday. During his illness he was haunted by fears of assassination, declaring that certain men, in Chicago and elsewhere, would be safer if he were dead and that they had already attempted The death. He died, however, from natural causes -- a typhoid pneumonia.

DR. HOLMES IS again a contributor to the Atlantic and, if the remaining pages lof the magazine were but blank paper, his "Over the Teacups" is well worth its price. We clip (and present below) from the January number his reflections upon the advantages enjoyed by aged men in our day. To the writer it is simply delicious ; but like most of the delicacies of life, the dolce far niente he pictures is out of the writer's reach; he must "die in harness."

I am afraid that old people found life rather a dult business in the time of King David and his rich old subject and friend,, Barzillai, who poor man, could me have told a teal from a canvas back, nor enjoyed a symphony concert, if they had had those luxuries in his day. There were no pleasant firesides, for there were no chimneys. There were no daily newspapers for the old man to read. and he could not read them if there, were, with his dim eyes, nor hear them read, very probably, with his dulled ears. There was no tobacco, a soothing drug, which in its various forms is great solace to many old men and some old women,-Carlyle and his mother used to smoke their pipes together, you remember.

Old age is innnitely more cheerful, for inelligent people at least, than it was two or three thousand years ago. It is our duty, so far as we can, to keep it so. There willalways be enough about it that is solemn, and more than enough, alas! that is saddening. But how much there is in our times to lighten its burdens! If they that look out at the windows be darkened, the optician is happy to supply them with eye-glasses for use before the public, and spectacles for their hours of privacy. If the grinders cease because they are few, they can be made many again by a third dentition, which brings no toothache in its train. By temperance and good habits of life, proper clothing, well-warmed, welldrained, and well ventilated dwellings, and sufficient, not too much exercise, the old man of our time may keep his muscular strength in very good condition. I doubt if Mr. Gladstone, who is fast nearing his eightieth birthday, would boast, in the style of Caleb, that he was as good a man with his axe as he was when he was forty, but would back him,---if the match were possible,-for a hundred slickels, against that overconfident old Isralite, to cut down, and chop up a cedar of Lebanon. 1 know a most excellent clergyman, not far from my own time of life, whom I would pit against any old He-brew rabbi or Greek philosopher of his years and weight, if they could return to the flesh, to run a quarter of a mile on a good level track. We must not make too much of such exceptional cases of prolonged activity. I often reproached my dear friend and classmate, James Freeman Clarke, that his ceaseless labors made it impossible for his coevals to enjoy the luxury of that repose which their years demanded. A wise old man, the late Dr. James Walker, president of Harvard University, said that the great privilege of old age was the getting rid of responsibilities These hard-working veterans will not let one get rid of them until he drops in his harness, and so gets rid of them and his life together. How often has many a tired old man envied the superannuated family cat, stretched upon the rug before fire, dozing, letting the genial warmth tranquilly diffuse itself through all her internal arrangements! No more watching for mice in dark, damp cellars, no more awaiting the savage gray rat at the mouth of his den, no more scurrying up trees and lampposts to avoid the neighbor's cur who wishes to make her acquaintance ! It is very grand to "die in harness," but it is very pleasant to have the tight straps unbuckled and the heavy collar lifted from the neck and shoulders. MRS. DELAND'S serial, Dr. Holmes's "Over the Tea cups," and the first instalment of Mr. Frank Gaylord Cook's promised series of papers on "Forgotten Political Celebrities" make the Atlantic for January a number to be remembered. The scene of "Sidney," Mrs. Deland's novel, is laid in a manufacturing town, and introduces us to the hero and heroine,-in fact to the dramatis personae of the story. It is evident that a moral problem will be preposed to the reader before it is ended. Dr. Holmes writes about old age, He says. "There is one gratification an old author can afford a certain class of critics .-- that namely, of comparing him as he is with what he was. If the ablest of them will only write long enough, and keep on writing, there is no pop-gun that cannot reach him." He closes with verses to the eleven ladies who presented him with a silver loving-cup. The "forgotten celebrity" of Mr, Cook's initial paper is John Dickenson, the author of "Letters from a farmer of Pennsylvania," Another political article, "The United States Pension Office," by Gaillard Hunt, contains some suggestions as to the reform of the present pension system. The short story of the number is one of Miss Jewett's best New England dialect sketches called "The Quest of Mr. Teaby." Agnes Repplier writes delightfully about "English Love Songs," and gives a series of quotations to illustrate the subject. "A Precursor of Milton," a certain Avitus, Bishop of Vienne in the fifth century, forms also the subject of an interesting paper. Mr. Aldrich's "Echo Song" in a most unusual and graceful metre, and Miss Thomas's "Mens Sana," are lasting contributions to poetry. Review sand the Contributior's Club (which contains something for devotes of Browning) close as able a number as the Atlantic has ever had. Houghton Miffin & Co., Boston, or with IRON PORT, at \$5 for both.

five miles further, but at the same time, sail over a course known to be the most dangerous on the lakes, and which the numerous wrecks still to be seen lying along shore, are the best witnesses to call up. other hand if the canals at Portage Lake are purchased by the general government, deep ened sufficiently to permit the larger vessels through them, a vessel's course from the Sault, to Duluth, would be more as follows. Almost due north until White Fish Point was passed, then almost due west, passing through Portage Lake, and then west by south to Du luth, making uot only the distance much shorter, something like a hundred or a hundred and twenty-five miles, but at the same time entirly avoiding the most danger ous part of the entire lake route, namely that around Keweenaw point.

EASTERN steel makers would seem a slow lot. Before they suspected danger from that direction the European makers had shut them out of market for the Mediterranean and Spanish ores upon which they had formerly depended, nor did they, even then, wake up and hustle. Our region was the next reliance but they allowed the furnacemen of Ohio and western Pennsylvania to buy up all the Lake Superior Bessemer ores which we can turn out next year before they were ready to bid for supplies, and they are "left," One concern -perhapes two-has arrangements for ore from Cuba but th rest have no resource.

"THE boys" of the U. P. Press Ass'n are already beginning to figure on next summer's outing and Smith, of the Iron Mountain Jour nal, urges the claims of his town-promises to show the visitors "the biggest iron mine the world ever had or ever will have" (forgetting, it seems, the fact that the Norrie and Minnesota both lead the Chapin this year) and to take them to Menominee to see Sam Fifield (whose place is Ashland). All right-let's go to Iron Mountain. The Chapin is big enough. in all conscience, and Henry will answer as well as Sam when we go to Menominee. IRON PORT votes for Iron Mountain.

ANY SUBSCRIBER to IRON PORT who chooses to add half a dollar to its subscription price can have with it the Detroit Free Press and its annex, the Household, for the coming year. There's one thing about the Free Press which we can not speak well of-its free trade proclivities-(but its unfortunate location is in part accountable for that and it can do little harm here, where the benefits of protection are felt rather than understood) and apart from that it is altogether commendable, as a newspaper, a story paper, and a home paper. It and IRON PORT for \$250 a year is a bar gain for any one who reads.

HENRY W. GRADY, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, orator and (to the extent that a southern democrat can be) a fair minded and liberal man, died last Monday morning at the age of only 39 years. His death is a great loss to Georgia for there is no Georgian upon whom his mantle can fall and fit. A democrat, he was outspoken in favor of protection, by import duties upon foreign products, to American labor; insisting upon "a white man's government" in the states of the south he condemned all other forms of tyrrany toward the negroes and advocated for them justice and a chance for education ; keeping in line with the dominant sentiment in his native state he endeavored, as far as he could, to allay its animosities and to bring about a more thorough acquaintance and a better understanding be between the masses north and south. Georgia has scores, ave, hundreds of titled men whom the could have spared with less loss to herself than Henry W. Grady.

the growth of the business, with such matters as may be determined on. The postmaster general thus relieved of the

dead weight of numberless details, which would be left to the equally safe and prompt attention of experienced and less occupied as sistants, could intelligently exercise the func tions of an administrative officer. He could apply the inventive and creative power of a mind freed from minor things, to the larger work of executive management of greater organization. He would do the planning, originate new ideas and inaugurate new methods, revise and make more practical and eflective the regulations, study the systems of other countries, superintend the heads of de partments, and give constantly the touch of life to the entire system, making it more representative of the commercial energies and social requirements of the American people. He would ascertain by investigation, study and experiment, and by encouraging invention possible improvements that would make the postal organization an agency of larger service and greater convenience. Many of the newer and more useful discoveries in applied science might be utilized and fashioned into a quicker and more satisfactory service than the present agencies, which are now plainly proving themselves too slow. He would secure transit for mail on faster schedules; provide quicker collections and distributions in cities and towns by pneumatic tubes or other improved or more and more rapid couriers than now exist ; push forward American mails as the forerunner of the extension of Americau commerce; lift the entire service into a larger usefulness for the people and a larger increase for itself.

These are not all his recommendations : he asks for the first step toward a post telegraph, for authority to lease buildings for postoffices for longer terms and for government buildings in all towns of sufficient importance, for authority to extend free delivery to towns of 5,000 people or those in which the gress revenue of the office is \$7,000, for a savings bank system in connection with the postoffice, for consolidation of 3d and 4th class matter a the rate for 4th class-1/cent an ounce-and va rious other things to make the service of more value to the people.

THE torpedo boat No. 1, now nearly ready for trial in the Herreshoff yard at Bristol. R. I., is named "Cushing." in honor of Lt. Wm. B. Cushing, who blew up the rebel ram Albemarle on the 30th of October, 1864. The honor is deserved and it is to be hoped that the boat will be worthy the honored name she bears.

RICHMOND proposes a monument to Jeff. Davis and it is safe to predict that it will be done before New York builds one over the grave of Gen. Grant. You see, Richmond and New York are about equally rebel in sentiment and Gen. Grant was not a rebel nor a Tammany man,

WORK on the extension of the ore dock will. it is said, begin about Jan. t. Mr. Collom was in town Tuesday. Mr. Nevin is expected to begin business (banking) this month. Mason & Scott have put in a steam heating apparatus. - Delta, Gladstone.

verbial "cooper's cow" but it does not run of the three professions-law medicine or bonest man he is a very unfortunate one, for in the family; his cousin Andrew has just divinity-or in ordinary business Mr. Cowles his action has spoiled his business and made been sent to Joliet for two years for forgery, should and would have lived to 70.

that respect the time is ripe for change and the people begin to discern the fact.

THE FEVER is over and the profitable. theme of the penny-a-liner who sent an exaggerated report to the outside press almost daily so long as there was a case in town, is ended. Now that it is ended, he refuses to make the announcement through the same channel. There would be no sensation in existence and we hope it may be. this. The fever was bad enough, but never sufficiently so to warrant any of the reports emanating from the fertile brain of this scribbler, the result of which was to attract the attention of every itinerant quack in the country and to create the impression in various quarters that the city had been converted into a veritable, charnel house. As a matter of fact we believe there were but sixteen deaths from this cause during a period of nearly six months, from a population of between 7,000 and 8,000. As the number of cases reported was anywhere from three to five hundred, the thoughtful person will naturally conclude that there must either have been an error in the number, that the nature of the disease as laid down in the books has been greatly modified as to its fatality, or that the scourge was not so much of a scourge after all .- Iron Herald, Negaunce.

ALFRED COWLES, business manager of the Chicago Tribune Co., died on Friday of last week, of paralysis. He had been connected with the Tribune since 1856, having been associated with the Medills while they published the Cleveland Leader. An employe of the Tribune said of him "He was the most just man I ever knew." Mr. Medill says of him The personal characteristics of the man were his strict integrity, high personal honor and honesty, and sound business judgment. He was conservative in his methods and a man of excellent personal habits. In all the thirtyfive years of our partnership he was the same Alfred Cowles. So many men change as they grow older, but he had no bad habits to re' form. I think you might call him a religious man. He certainly was a believer in Christianity. He was very fond of Professor Swing, and when the Professor was - cast out from among the Presbytemans Mr. Cowles said : "I am not a Pharisee, but only a poor publican and a sinner" and I think, in fact I am sure, that he was one of the original guarantors who subscribed \$1,000 each to assure the success of Professor Swing's church when it was held in the theater. He, and McVicker were great friends,"

"He was a man of strict justice. He was absolutely perpendicular in his walk and conversation. All who knew him knew that, Probably no man in Chicago stood higher in in the esteem of his associates as a straightforward, honest able, man."

"A good man gone" at 57 years of age. JOHN CULVER may be as honest as the pro- Newspaper work kills. As a member of either

member from this district, if any Michigan man, ought to have had the place on the committee on mines and mining, and it is a strange billet for him on the civil service committee. If the other members of that committee are of his mind the mugwump organization that tries to get effective and honest clerks by a school teachers' examination stands a good chance of being reformed out of

> THE GROWTH of the commerce of Lake Superior is shown by a tabulated statement of the work of the Soo Canal published in the News, of that city, last week, It seems almost fabulous. Take the ore trade as a sample : beginning in 1855 with 1,447 tons it reached 120,000 tons in 1860, fell off to 44,839 tons in '61, ran up to 213,753 in '54, fell away again in '65 to 147,459, reached 409,850 in '70 and dropped to 327,461 in '71, fluctuated within narrow limits until '84 in which year it reached 1,166,971 tons and mounted steadily until the present year during which 4.095,855 tons passed through the canal. In lumber the fluctuations have been wider but the progress has been equally marked. From 126,000 feet in 1855 (and nothing at all in '59 and '60) it has gained in volume until now, the lumber export for '89 reaching the great figure 315,-554,000 feet. So, also, in wheat, flour and copper out, and iron, salt and coal in, the bnsiness of the great lake has grown and is still

growing.

"PAT GRANT, railroad laborer," who has watched and written up, from day to day, the Cronin case, on Saturday last published copies of an indictment and sentence of Forrest, the attorney who conducted the case for the defense, for larceny. Forrest made himself so offensive that Pat thought it worth his while to "hark back" on the gentleman's trail and he found the documents in the records of Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin, for the year 1868, showing that though Forrest cuts a wide swarth now, and poses as the champion of innocence, he was a thief then, nor does Pat. think him much better now. The expose will detract from Forrest's ability to help his clients to a new trial or Pat. is mistaken, and he makes it, he says, to that end. The theft was of a pair of boots and twenty-six dollars in cash, the property of Beman C. Reynolds, and the sentence was three months in the county

FOREMAN CLARKE, of the Cronin jury, says he thinks Culver is honest, but he can not help acknowledging that it is passing strange that he should have done, for nothing, exactly what the unknown bribe offerers were willing to give Inror Dix \$1,000 to do, and the public (which does not know Mr. Culver) holds the latter clause of Mr. Clarke's opinion without accepting the former. If Mr. Culver is an a change of location necessary.

man, looking back at his condition in 1892, might wonder whether he did a wise thing when he voted for Free-trade and Democracy. -Chicago Tribune.

YOUNG AMERICA, the organ of the schools of Iron Mountain proposes a "Schoolmasters' Club" and getting the cordial endorsement of Messrs. Bird and Hubbard, of Menominee, Tobey, of Norway, and Madame Blassdell, of Crystal Falls, publishes the following call for an initial meeting. Catch hold, everybody; Our schools can not be made too good, and the "club" can help to make them better than

For a long time it has been generally felt that some steps ought to be taken to bring together the superintendents and principals in charge of schools in this immediate vicinity, for consultation upon school matters, with a special view toward a permanent crganization. So much have we been impressed by the benefits that may be derived by such meeting and organization that upon consultation with some of our colleagues of the profession we have determined to issue a call for such a meeting, to take place at the superintendent's office at this place, Thursday evening and Friday forenoon and afternoon, Jan 2 and 3, 1800. The objects of, and the special benefit to be derived from such an organization, are quite evident to all engaged in school work, especially in the line of school management. One of the first, however in importance, to our mind, should be the consideration of the course of study as used at present in our different schools, with the view to more uniformity. Such a course of study would adapt itself much to the transient population pos-sessed by our mining towns, while the conference and consultation would greatly increase its effectiveness. Another prominent fact that should at this time receive attention, is the coming into effect of the law giving the privilege to districts to establish free text books. If this privilege shall be the choice of the majority of our districts in this community, what shall be the effect upon our schools? Will this present an opportunity to further the aniformity of our courses of study, and should an attempt be made to set in operation a plan that will eventually make our schools also uniform in regard to the use of text books? These questions and others that may be mentioned are vital to the well being of our schools, and should be met and disposed of in a manner that will be the most advantageous, Aside from this also is the benefit and advantage that may be derived from concerted action. No one will question that if the management of the individual schools in this community with the hearty cooperation of the several boards of education, should be organized to act as a unit in school matters, the general educational facilities and standard of schools would be greatly augmented. Therefore, gentlemen, let us show our loyalty to the interests of our community and our profession by having a full attendance and general representation at this meeting on the 2d and 3d of January. At this time ed that the territory be bounded it is recommend on the south by Menominee, on the east by Escanaba, Gladstone and Manistique, and on the west by Crystal Falls and Iron River. It is desired especially that all the members, or a representative from each county board of school examiners comprehended by this district, all superintendents and principals in charge of schools, and representatives from

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enarge of schools, and representatives from as many boards of education as possible, be in attendance upon this meeting. No special program can be announced at this time, but the questions of interest are so numerous and

they are.



THE THREE BURGLARS.

"I had heard of anthania and even human beings who were totally invisi-ble, but who still retained their form, their palpability and all the powers and functions of life. I had heard of houses haunted by invisible animals; I had read the story of the maiden whose comings her lover perceived by the parting of the tall grain in the field of ripe wheat through which she passed, but whose form, although it might be folded in his arms, was yet as invisible to his sight as the summer air. I did not doubt for moment that the animal that had come to me was one of those strange beings. I lifted his head; it was heavy. I took hold of a paw which he readily gave me; he had every attribute of a real dog, except that he could not be seen." "I call that perfectly horrible," said

Aunt Martha, with a sort of a gasp. "Perhaps," said the young man, "you would prefer that I should not continue."

At this both my wife and Aunt Martha declared that he must go on and even I did not object to hearing the rest of the

"Well," said the young man, "Ajax "Well," said the young man, "Ajax pever came back. It is generally believed that dogs can see things which are invisible to us, and I am afraid that my faithful hound was frightened, perhaps to death, when he found that the animal whose entrance into the courtyard he had perceived was a supernatural and uncanny thing.

"But if I needed a canine companion I had one, for by day or night this invisible dog never left me. When I slept he lay on the floor by the side of my bed; if I put down my hand I could always feel his head, and often he would stand up and press his nose against me, as if to assure me that he was there. This strange companionship continued for several days, and I became really attached to the invisible animal. His ponstant companionship seemed to indicate that he had come to guard me, and that he was determined to do it thoroughly. I felt so much confidence in his protection, although I knew not how it could be exerted, that one morning I decided to take a walk, and with my hand on the head of the dog, to make sure that he was with me, I strolled into the open country. "I had walked about a mile and was

approaching a group of large trees, when suddenly from behind one of them the tall figure of a man appeared. In an instant I knew it to be Colonel Kaldhein; his was a face which could not easily be forgotten. Without a word he raised a pistol which he held in his hand and fired at me. The ball whistled over my head.

"I stopped short, startled, and frightened almost out of my senses. I was unarmed and there was no place of refuge to which I could fly. It was plain that the man was determined to kill me.

"Quickly recocking his pistol, Kaldhein raised it again. I involuntarily shrank back, expecting death, but be-fore he could fire his arm suddenly dropped and the pistol was discharged into the ground. Then began a strange scene. The man shouted, kicked and beat up and down with his arms, his pistol fell from his hand, he sprang from side to side, he turned around, he.struggled and yelled. "I stood astounded. For an instant I supposed the man had been overtaken by some sort of fit; but in a flash the truth came to me. Kaldhein was being attacked by my protector, the invisible dog. "Horrified by this conviction, my first impulse was to save the man, and, without knowing what I was going to do, I stepped quickly toward him, but, stumbling over something I did not see, I fell sprawling. Before I could regain my feet I saw Kaldhein fall backward to the ground, where a scene took place so terrible that I shall not attempt to describe it. When, with trembling steps, 1 approached, the man was dead. The invisible dog had almost torn him to pieces. "I could do nothing. I did not remain upon the spot another minute, but hurried home to the castle. As I rapidly walked on I felt the dog beside me, and, putting my hand upon him, I felt that he was panting terribly, and for three days I did not leave the house. "About the end of, this time I was sitting in an upper room of the castle, reflecting upon the recent dreadful event, when the thought struck me that the invisible dog, who was by my side, apparently asleep, was of an unusually powerful build to overcome so easily such a strong man as Kaldhein. I felt a desire to know how large the creature really was, and, as I had never touched any portion of his body back of his shoulders, I now passed my hand along his back. I was amazed at his length, and when I had moved my hand at least seven feet from his head it still rested upon his body; then the form of that body began to change in a manner which terrified me; but, impelled by a horrible but irresistible curiosity, my hand moved on. ""But I no longer touched the body of a dog; the form" beneath my hand was cylindrical, apparently about a foot in diameter. As my hand moved on the diameter diminished, and the skin of the creature became cold and clammy. I was feeling the body of a snake! "I now had reached the open door of the room. The body of the snake extended through it. It went on to the top of the stairs; these I began to descend, my heart beating fast with terror, my face blanched. I am sure, but my hand still moving along the body of the awful creature. I had studied moology, giving a good deal of attention to reptiles, and I knew that, judged by the ordinary ratio of diminution of the bodies of serpents, this one must extend a long distance down the stairs. "But I had not descended more than a dozen steps before I felt a shiver beneath my hand, and then a jerk, and the next moment it was violently drawn upward. I withdrew my hand, and tarted to one side, and then, how, I know not, I became aware that the dog part of the creature was coming down-"I now became possessed of a wild terror. The creature must be furious that I had discovered his real form. He and always been careful to keep his and toward me. I should be torn to

leees as Kaldhein had been! Down the tairs I dashed, across the courtyard, and toward a lofty old tower which stood in one corner of the castle. Up the winding stairs of this I ran with a speed which belongs only to a franti-cally terrified oreature, until I reached the fourth story, where I dashed through an open doorway, slammed behind me an iron door, which shut with a spring, and fell gasping upon the floor. "In less than a minute I was aware,

ty a slight ratiling of the great hinges, that something was pushing against the door, but I did not move. I knew that I was safe. The room in which I hay was a prison dungeon, and in it, in the olden times, it is said men had been left to perish. Escape or communication with the outer world was impossible. A little light and air came through the narrow slit near the top of the wall, and to force the door would be impossible.

"I knew that the invisible dog, or whatever it was, could not get in unless the door was opened. I had frequently noticed that when he entered a room it was through an open door, and I sometimes knew of his approach by seeing an unlatched door open without visible cause, so feeling secure for the present I lay and gasped and panted. "After the lapse of a few hours, how-

ever, I was seized by a new terror. How was I ever to get out of this horrible



dungeon? Even if I made up my mind to face the dog, trusting that he had recovered from his momentary anger, I had no means of opening the door, and as to making any one hear me I knew that was impossible.

"I had no hope that my servants would seek me here. I had not seen any one when I ran into the tower, and if they should discover that I was here in this dungeon how could they open the door? The key was in my father's possession. He had taken it to Vienna to exhibit it as a curiosity to some of his mechanical friends. He believed that there was not such another key in the world. I was in the habit of making long absences from the castle, and if I should be looked for I believe that the tower would be the last place visited.

"Night came on; the little

and by his fore legs to the floor of the dungeon, and by reaching out I could feel that the rest of him extended downward. I, therefore, selzed his body in my arms, threw myself out of the aper-ture and began to slide down.

"In a very short time I found that I had reached the snake portion of the creature, and, throwing my arms and legs around it, I endeavored with all my strength to prevent a too rapid descent, but in spite of all my efforts my scent, but in spite of all my efforts my downward progress was faster than I would have wished it to be, but there was no stopping, I must slip down. "In these moments of rapid descent my mind was filled with wild anxiety concerning what was likely to be the attack dimining of the same like

ratio of diminution of the serpent-like form to which I was clinging. I re- fly the country, but when it was known membered in a flash that there were snakes whose caudal extremity dwin-dled away suddenly into a point. This one might do so, and at any instant I might come to the end of the tail and drop from a great height upon the jagged stones below.

"Calculation after calculation of the ratio of diminution flashed through my mind during that awful descent. My whole soul was centered upon one point: When shall this support end? When shall I drop?

"Fortunately, I was on the leeward side of the tower, and I was not swung about by the wind. Steadily I descended, and steadily the diameter of the form I grasped diminished, soon I could grasp it in my hand, then with a terri-fied glance, I looked below. I was still at a sickening distance from the ground. I shut my eyes. I slipped down, down, down. The tall became like a thick rope which I encircled with each hand. It became thinner and thinner. It grew so small that I could not hold it, but as I felt it.slip from my fingers my feet rested on a pile of stones.

"Bewildered and almost exhausted, I stumbled over the ruins, gained the unencumbered ground, and ran as far from the tower as I could, sinking down at last against the trunk of a tree in a neighboring field. Scarcely had I reached this spot when the fury of the wind-storm appeared to be redoubled, and before the wild and shricking blast the tower bent, and then fell with a great grash upon the other ruin.

"The first thought that came into my mind when I beheld the dreadful spectacle concerned the creature who had twice saved my life. Had he escaped, or was he crushed beneath that mass of stones? I felt on either side to discover if he was near me, but he was not. Had he given his life for mine?

"Had I been stronger I would have searched for him; I would have clambered among the ruins to see if I could discover his mangled form. If I could but reach his faithful head I would stroke and caress it, living or dead. But excitement, fatigue and want of food had made me so weak that I could do nothing but sit upon the ground with my back against the tree.

"While thus resting I perceived that the whole of the tower had not been demolished by the storm. Some of the rooms in which we had lived having been built at a later date than the rest of the great edifice, had resisted the power of the wind and were still stand-

father's manajon, she had felt som thing gently pulling at her skirts, and although at first a little frightugh at first a little frightened, she was at length impelled by surjosity to obey the impulse, and, without knowing whether is was the wind or some supernatural force which had led her here, she had come.

"We had a great deal to say to each other. She told me that she had been longing to send me a message to warn me that Colonel Kaldhein would certainly kill me the next time he saw me, but she had no .means of sending me such a message, for the Colonel had had her actions closely watched.

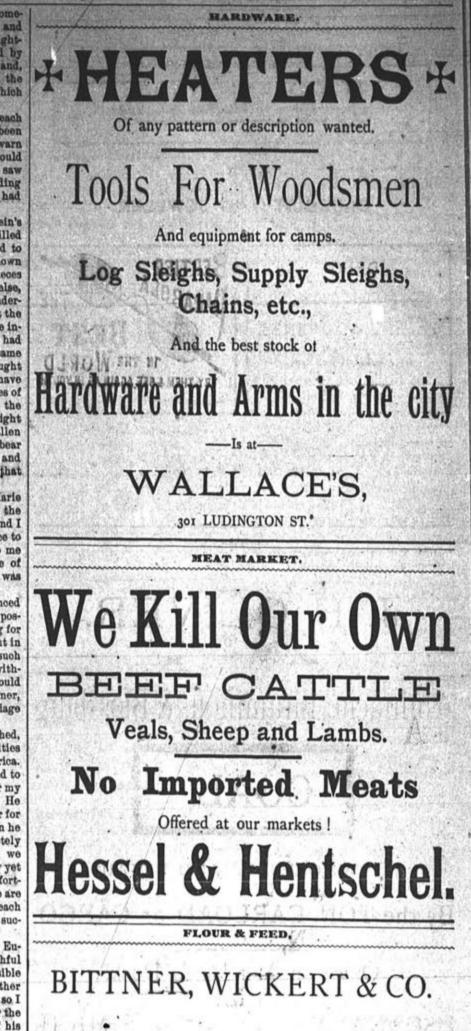
"When the news came of Kaldhein's death she at first feared that I had killed him and would therefore be obliged to that he had been almost torn to pleces by wild beasts she, like every one alse, was utterly amazed and could not under-stand the matter at all. None but the most ferocious creatures could have inflicted the injuries of which the man had died and where those creatures came from no one knew. Some people thought that a pack of bloodhounds might have broken loose from some of the estates of the surrounding country and in the course of their wild journeyings might have met with the Colonel and fallen upon him. Others surmised that a bear had come down from the mountains and killed the man, but the fact was that nobody knew any thing about it.

"I did not attempt to acquaint Marie with the truth. At that moment the invisible dog was lying at my side and I feared if I mentioned, his existence to Marie she might fiv in terror. To me there was only one important phase of the affair and that was that Marie was now free, that she might be mine.

"Before we parted we were affianced lovers, pledged to marry as soon as possible. I wrote to my father, asking for his permission to wed the lady. But in his reply he utterly forbade any such marriage. Marie also discovered, with-out difficulty, that her parents would not permit a union with a foreigner, and would indeed oppose her marriage with any one at this time.

"However, as usual, love triumphed, and after surmounting many difficulties we were married and fled to America. Since that time I have been obliged to support myself and my wife, for my father will give me no assistance. He had proposed a very different career for me, and was extremely angry when he found his plans had been completely destroyed. But we are hopeful, we work hard, and hope that we may yet be able to support ourselves comfortably without aid from any one. We are young, we are strong, we trust each other, and have a firm faith in the success of our efforts.

"I had only one regret in leaving Eutope, and that was that my faithful friend, the noble and devoted invisible dog, was obliged to remain on the other side of the Atlantic. Why this was so I do not know, but perhaps it was for the best. I have never told my wife of his existence, and if she had accidentally discovered it I know not what might have been the effect upon her nervous



the room vanished and, hungry, thirsty and almost hopeless, I fell asleep.

"During the night there was a most dreadful storm. The thunder roared, the lightning flashed through the slit in the wall, and the wind blew with such terrific violence that the tower shook and trembled. After a time I heard a tremendous crash as of falling walls, and then another, and now I felt the wind blowing into my prison.

"There was no further sleep for me. Trembling with a fearful apprehension of what might happen next, I cowered against the wall until the day broke, then I perceived that in front of me was a great hole in the wall of the dungeon, which extended for more than a yard above the floor. I sat and looked at this antil the light became stronger, and then I cautiously approached the aperture and looked out. Nearly the whole of the castle lay in ruins before me!

"It was easy to see what had happened. The storm had demolished the crumbling walls of the old building, and the tower, itself frail and tottering, stood alone, high above the prostrate ruins. If the winds should again arise it must fall. and at any moment its shaken foundations might give away beneath it.

"Through the hole in the wall, which had been caused by the tearing away of some of the connection between the tower and main building, I could look down on the ground below, covered with masses of jagged stone, but there was no way in which I could get down. I could not descend that perpendicular wall. If I leaped out death would be certain.

"As I crouched at the opening I felt the head of a dog pushed against ma A spasm of terror ran through me, but the moment the creature began to lick my hands I knew that I had nothing to fear from him. Instantly my courage returned. I felt that he was my protector. I patted his head, and he renewed his caresses.

"Passing my hand over him, I found he was holding himself in his present position by means of his fore legs, which were stretched out upon the floor. What a dog this must be, who could climb a wall! But I gave no time to conjectures of this sort. How could I avail myself of his assistance? In what manner could he enable me to escape from that dangerous tower?

"Suddenly a thought came to me. I remembered the snake part of him. Judging from the ratio of diminution, which I have mentioned before, that part, if hanging down, must reach nearly, if not quite, to the ground. By taking advantage of this means of descent I might be saved, but the feat would require great dexterity and an immense amount of faith. This serpent-like portion of the animal was invisible. How could I know how long it was!

"But there was no time for consideration, the wind had again arisen and was blowing with fury. The tower shook beneath me; at any moment it might fall. If I should again escape from death, through the assistance of of that assistance instantly.

"I stopped and felt the animal. He still hung by the fore part of his body

"From the direction of the uninjured portion of the castle I now saw approaching a light-colored object, which seemed to be floating in the air about a foot from the ground. As it came nearer I saw that it was a basket, and I immediately understood the situation. My faithful friend was alive, and he was bringing me some refreshments.

"On came the basket, rising and falling with the bounds of the dog. It was truly an odd spectacle, but a very welcome one. In a few moments the basket was deposited at my side, and I was caressing the head of the faithful dog. In the basket I found a bottle of wine and some bread and meat, which the good creature had doubtless discovered

WAS CARESSING THE HEAD OF THE FAITHFUL DOG.

in the kitchen of the castle, and it was not long before I felt like myself again. The storm had now almost passed away, and I arose and went to my own rooms, my friend and protector still keeping close to my side.

"On the morning of the next day, as I sat wondering what had happened to my servants, and whether my father had been apprised of the disaster to the castle, I felt something pulling at the skirt of my coat. I put out my hand and found that it was the invisible dog. Imagining that he wished me to follow him, I arose, and, obeying the impulse given me by his gentle strain upon my coat, I followed him out of the door, across the courtyard, and into the open country. We went on a considerable distance. A gentle touch of my coat admonished me when I turned from the direction in which it was desired that I should go.

"After a walk of about half an hour I approached a great oak tree, with low, wide-spreading branches. Someone was sitting beneath it. Imagining the truth, I rushed forward. It was Mariel

"It was needless for us to say any thing, to explain the state of our feelings toward each other. That tale was told by the delight with which we met. my invisible triend, I must avail myself When I asked her how she came to be there she told me that about an hour before, while sitting in front of her

system.

"The dog accompanied me through Austria, Switzerland and France to Havre, from which port we sailed. I took leave of him on the gang-plank. He licked my hands, and I caressed and stroked him. People might have thought that my actions denoted insanity, but every body was so greatly occupied these last moments before departure perhaps I was not noticed. Just as I left him and hastened on board a sailor fell overboard from the gang-plank. He was quickly rescued, but could not imagine why he had fallen: I believe, however, that he was tripped up by the snake part of my friend as he convulsively rushed away."

The young man ceased and gazed pensively upon the floor.

"Well, well, well!" exclaimed Aunt Martha, "if those are the sort of experiences you had, I don't wonder that realism was wonderful enough for you. The invisible creature was very good to you, I am sure, but I am glad it did not come with you to America."

David, who had been waiting for an opportunity to speak, now interrupted further comments by stating that it was daylight, and if I thought well of it, he would open the window shutters, so that we might see any one going toward the town. A milkman, he said, passed the house very early every morning. When the shutters were opened we were all amazed that the night should have passed so quickly.

The tall burglar and the young man now began to exhibit a good deal of anxiety.

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Wright s Vegetable Liver Pills should be in every family. A reliable cathartic ; mild but efficient. Sold by Crain & Walch. 39m6

A Valuable Medical Treatise.

The edition for 1889 of the sterling Medi cal Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of all druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemsphere.' This Almanac has been issued regu larly at the commencement of every year for over one fourth of a century. It combines with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large mount of interesting and amusing light readng, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hestetter's Alinanac for 1890 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

Interested People,

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

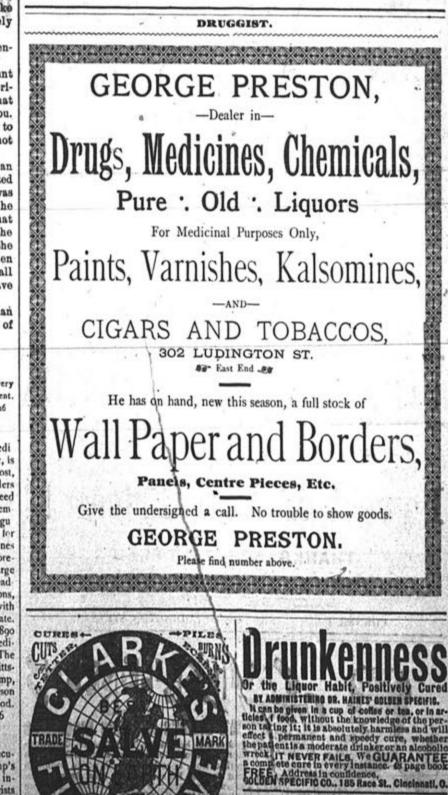
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UPPER PENINSULA.

Threatening letters signed "White Caps" have been received by the contractors for the work on the lock protesting against the employment of "Fins and Dagos," but will have no effect; the contractors ask no questions of an applicant for employment as to his birthplace or religion ; what they want is a day's work for a low figure. . Copper, a big lot of it is going east by the South Shore line. Both roads have all the work they can do, the trans fer crew is worked day and night. The protection to the cables that work the lock gates will reduce the depth to which vessels can load at least three inches. Canadian mer chants will have to pay duty on their advertis ing, after this, or have it printed on this side. The Democrat kicked and the customs people will attend to it 'hereafter .- Democrat, Sault Ste Marie.

-Manning one of the men hurt at Hawley's mill, died yesterday. Col. C. Y. Osburn gets his old billet, collector of the port of Marquette. The lawyers showed good judgment in naming Mr. Ball as the man of their choice to succeed Judge Grant and we have no doubt the people will endorse their selection .- M.

-The stage line to Matchwood is carrying full loads of passengers. The railroad must put on daily trains or lose the trade. A boat load of fish arrived Dec. 16-the latest arrival on record .- Miner, Ontonagon.

-What is the matter with our having electric lights here Fall river will furnish the electricity. It is not generally known, because the time is not ripe yet for divulgence, but Fall river is elected to furnish more power than several electric light plants would demand .- Sentinel, L'Anse.

-Gen. Poe is after the contractors, Collins & Blackwell. They do not push the work vigorously enough to suit him. The old grist mill has been remodeled and its capacity made fifty barrels a day, and is now ready for business. Fred. Leech is accused of attempting to outrage Emma Collins and has skipped to the other side of the river .- News, Sault Ste Marie.

-By a tail-end collision between two freights on the South Shore road, Saturday night, two brakemen, Connors and Ryan, who were in the caboose of the leading train, were so injured that they died. Neglect on their part of the duty of protecting the rear of their train by signals, flag, light or torpedo, was the cause of the collision. Judge Grant was "banqueted" at Duluth Dec. 19 .- M. J., 23d.

-The detectives are very quiet in the bank robbery case, but it is intimated that they have lately secured important evidence that will certainly convict Perrin of the robbery. That gentleman still keeps up his air of injured innocence, but it may prove to be the cunning device of a clever trickster. Although the heavy hand of misfortune has been laid upon nim he does not seem to have profited by the experience, but still keeps up his

THE WEEK. The magazine at Baku, the petroleum port

on the Caspian sea, was blown up Dec. 20. Four men were killed and four wounded and 100,000 cartridges destroyed. The Portuguese government invites Dom

Pedro to go somewhere else to live. It does not think his presence at Lisbon is healthy for the Portuguese monarchy. Wm. O'Brien was refeased from the Gala-

way jail on Friday of last week and made a peech before he had been an hour out. Ohio Democrats of the old stripe, like

Thurman, are making a hard fight against Cal. Brice who hat, they say, nothing to recommend him except his money.

Means and DeCamp, who wrecked the Metropolitan bank, of Cincinnati, were found not guilty and go free instead of to state prison. The officers of internal revenue have seized the property of the Fresno Vineyard Co., Fresno, Cal., on charge of defrauding the revenue

Max Manteuil was killed in the cellar of his own house at Chicago and was "butchered" like the victims of "Jack, the ripper." The police are at sea as to the murderer. The man's wife has a lover and there had been trouble, and suspicion fell upon the lover, but he had a clear alibi and now the bobbies are looking for "a crazy man" whom they think may be wanted.

Ben. H. Day, the founder of the N.Y. Sun, died Dec. 21. He was, with the elder Bennett, the pioneer of modern journalism in New York.

Kaiser William has been sick for a week -the old trouble with his ear.

The "Jersey, lily" has made it up with her husband and dropped Freddy Gebhart.

The gasometer of the gas works at Asheville, N. C., exploded last Saturday killing two men and wounding two others and wrecking the works.

A wayward wife caused a murder at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, Wm. Kelly, the husband shooting Richard Cotts, the lover, in the woman's presence.

Fonseca, who headed the late revolution in Brazil, is dying and serious complications are feared. An executive decree orders a general elction on the 15th of September 1800 and the meeting of the constituent assembly two months later and banishes the late imperial family and withdraws the allowance granted it at the time of its deportation.

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Malietoa has been fully recognized by the consuls of the U. S., Great Britain and Germany as King of Samoa.

A gang of tramps camped near "Lafayette, Indiana, fought among themselves on the night of Dec. 20 and one was klilled and his body burned. Nine are in arrest.

An Oregon woman, assaulted by a man named Martin, killed him by a pistol shot and the coroner's jury declared her act justifiable.



MORTGAGE SALE. D, MCKenna) Default having been made in the corditions of a ertain Mortgage made by Eather Laraby of the ownship of Masonville, Delta county Mich. to David A. Oliver, dated July 6, A. D. 1888 and re Joseph I. Monahan

David A. Oliver, dated July 6, A. D. 1888 and re-corded in the office of the register of dee de, for the county of Delta and state of Michig-n, on the sixth day of July A. D. 1888, in Liber E. of Mortgages, in page 44, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the samp of one hundred and thirty seven (\$xy7.84) dollars and 24 cross of principal and interest and an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars pro-ided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:

the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof: Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby give anhat on Tued y the tath day of Jamary A D, they, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the coart house in the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the circuit court for Delia courts is holden), thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with y per ceat, interest, and all legal costs tog ther with an a torney's fee of twenty-ty deliars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgages all this certain lot piece and paycel of land situate in the township of Mason-

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and paycel of land situate in the township of Mason-ville in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows: That part of the north west quarter of the north east quarter (nwik of nek) of section thirty (30) township forty one (41) north of range twenty-one (21) west, described as follows: Commencing at the north west conner of said north west conners of the north west corner of said north west quarter of the north e at quarter and manning east along the north line of said section thirty (30), twenty four (21) rods. thence south twenty (20) ro s thence west twenty-four (24) rods, thence north twenty (20) rods to the place of beginning and containing three (3) acres more or less. DAVID A OLLVER A. R. NORTHUP Mortgagee.

Attorne y for Mortgagee. Dated Oct 17, 1859.

First publication Dec. 7, 1889 ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. County of Delta.] ⁸⁵. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the ad day. of December A. D., 1889, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Augustus C. Darling late of said county, d-ceased, and that all creditors of said decased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and 'allowance, on or before the ad day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 3d day of March and on Monday, the 7th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated November, 4th A. D., 1889. EMIL GLASER, 7 Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

First publication Dec. 14, 1889.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. County of Delta.

County of Delta. j Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate court for the County of Delta, made on the-ad day of December A. D. t800, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their clasms against the estate of Amede Le Duc, late of said county, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to the probate or the probate office is the city of Escanaba. are required to present their claims to the probate conrt, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the ad day of July next, and, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 3d day March, and on Monday, the 7th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each those days, Dated, Escanaba, Mich. December, ad A. D. 1889. 7 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First publication Dec. 14, 1889. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

N LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., December 11, 1889. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intenti-n to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court of Delta county at Escanaba, Mich., on January 20, 1890. viz: Thomas DeGreve, Ds. application No. 1523, for the w% of nw% and nw% of sw% sec. 30 tp 37 n 7 24 w, He names the following witnesses to prove his con-tinuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Emil Beaurang. Jule Bellin, Ferdinand Rucha and Theophile Duca, all of Deloughary, Mich. 10 GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

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C TATE OF MICHIGAN, First Publication Nov. \$3, 1889.

Notice is hereby given that on the sich day of Oc cober 1859 a writ of astachment was duly issued out o the "ircuit Coartior the County of Delta at the suite Loke D. McKenna the above named plaintiff agains Luke D. McKenns the above named plaintiff against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of said Joseph J. Monshah, the defendant above named, for the sum of \$200, which said writ was returnable on the 5th day of November 1889. Dated this 18th day of November, 1889. WHITE & JENNINGS, Attra to Plainter

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 185.

STATE OF AILCHIGAN, 1 ss. County of DELTA 1 At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Eccapaba, on the of day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Heary Sorenson, deceased

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Louisa Sorenson the Widow of said deceased, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day

of January next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other

the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And, it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the laos Post a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) 7 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First publication Dec. 7, 1889. DROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan, Ss. County of Delta

At a session of the Probate court for said county held at the Probate office. in the city of Escanaba, on the 2d day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Eric Mc Arthur de-

ccased. On reading and filing the petition. duly verified of Lottie L. Foster, and Lulu M. + verly, daughters of said deceased draying that Ell P. Royce may be appointed administrator on the estate of said deceased Thereupon it isordered, that Monday, the 6th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the pro-hate 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 motice to the persons interested in said estate, of the

And it is further ordered, that said pentioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the IRON POWT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Delta for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing. (A true copy,)

EMIL GLASER. Judge of Probate

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

State of Michigan }ss

At a session of the probate court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba on Monday the ad day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James H. Mac-

onald deceased. Eliza S. Macdonald, the administratrix of said estate, with the will annexed comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administrativ. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day

of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing the hearing of said such account, and that the legates and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interis new or satu occeased, and all other persons inter-ested in said estate, are required to appear at a ses-sion of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said administratris and it is nurther ordered that said administrating give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Inco Ponr, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, previous to said day of bearing. earing.

(A true copy.)

questionable associations. Time only will prove whether he is a much-wronged man or a skilled criminal. His friends all hope that the former will prove true .- Times, Ironwood.

Worthwestern engineers are running the lines for a branch to reach the pulp mill at the lower Quinnesec fall, which is to be enlarged greatly by its present owners who will also put up a puper mill there next season. Marriage is a failure in the Buzzo family, Fred being in jail in default of \$500 bail to keep the peace towards his wife, whom he had threatened to carve with a razor after having tried in vain to sell her to a barber named Kell. Nor is the "holy estate of matrimony" much better as to the Gaudios; the Gaudio feminine seems to belong as much to Dematas who befriended her, as to Gaudio, who abandoned first and now persecutes her and out of the imbroglio has grown already a prosecution for adultery, a scrapping match, a prosecution for threats to kill and an arrest for thieving. Some marriages are failures, certainly .- Journal, Iron Mountain.

-The body of Nels Gravesgaard, who was drowned last fall, came ashore on Presque Isle yesterday and was identified and buried. The Huntington mill for the Michigan Gold Co. has arrived. Hancock hoodlums make the war lively for the Salvation Army. Prof. Vaughan's final report upon Negaunce water condemns the whole of it and says the fever of last fall was the result of its use. The city must look elsewhere than Teal Lake for its supply. The purchase of the Wetmore mine by the Schlesinger syndcate is reported. Begins to look as though it does mean to control the market for non Bessemer ores .- M. J., 23d.

-Poor wheeling and worse sleighing. "Mont' is gaining rapidly. New outfit at the postoffice. Must have a large school house on the west side of the river .- Pioneer, Manistique.

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Chicago coroner and his jury don't know who killed Max Mantuill but they think Mrs. Mantuill and her lover, Bruno Eberling, do know and recommend that Tthey be held. They are therefore held.

New South Grady is very low with pneumonia and nervous exhaustion.

At Pensacola one Carter insulted this di vorced wife, now the wife of one! Thompson and was killed in the fight which followed,

Petrolia, Pa., was burned out Sunday, and Leesburg, Indiana, suffered the same fate the same day.

The syndicate of English capitalists which lately bought the Pillsbury mills and the Van Dusen elevators has just bought the Washburn mills and the controlling interest in the St. Anthony Water Power company.

Orsamus B. Mattison, once member of congress from the Oneida district of New York and one of the victims of the National hotel poisoning, died last Sunday at his home in Utica.

The Brittanic, which arrived at New York Sunday, had been eight days on the passage from Liverpool and her decks had been swept by the sea. For five days after leaving Queenstown she breasted a storm which was all she could stand and keep afloat.

The Solomon islanders captured, killed and ate four of the crew of the English schooner Enterprise and a British gun boat shelled the village of the cannibals.

Mr. Cleveland proposes, it is said, to take up his residence in Connecticut so as to have a state delegation with which to enter for the democratic nomination in '92. He gives up New York to Dave Hill by the move.

The Saugerties paper concerns which failed last week owe two millions,

The Lane mine, in Calaveras county, California, caved in last Sunday burying sixteen

O The Erie railway company and the B. L. E. are "at outs" and a strike is looked for. It is not a question of pay but of a contract which the company asks the engineers to sign as a condition of continuing in its service. The visible supply of wheat as reported by the New York Produce Exchange last Satur

day was 34,274,799 bushels. Mayor Cregier has bounced Geo. W. Hubbard, chief of Chicago police, but has put a good man, Capt. Fred. Marsh ate of the

46th Illinois, in his place. Fire at Forth Worth, Texas, destroyed cetton worth \$150,000 last Sunday.

Slavin, the Australian, had Jem Smith whipped Monday when Smith's friends broke the ring and broke up the battle and the cowardly referee called the fight a draw insteed of giving it, as he should, to Slavin.

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tp 39 n r 22 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land.

David Morgan and Daniel Tyrrell of Escanaba, Mich. John S. Craig. of Gladstone, Mich. and Augustus Darling Jr. of Wells, Mich. 10 GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

* LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE MICH.

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Frank Prove, Cleface Sovey, Calvin Howard and Samuel Sturgeon, all of Escanaba. Mich. 10 GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,] 55 County of Delta 1 ss At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the caty of Escanaba

on the 6th day of December in the daty of Escanaba on the 6th day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty nine. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Francis Dausey leceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of

On reading and ming the perition duty verneed of Stephen Dausey praying that an administrator be ap-pointed on the estate of said deceased Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 13th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to be a support to be holden appearata session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office in the city of Escanaba, Mich., 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

And it is turther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be publish-ed in the IRON PORT a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. 15 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

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THE THREE BURGLARS

"I had heard of animais and even uman beings who were totally invisible, but who still retained their form, their palpability and all the powers and functions of life. I had heard of houses haunted by invisible animals; I had read the story of the maiden whose comings her lover perceived by the parting of the tall grain in the field of ripe wheat through which she passed, but whose form, although it might be folded in his arms, was yet as invisible to his sight as the summer air. I did not doubt for a moment that the animal that had come to me was one of those strange beings. I lifted his head; it was heavy. I took hold of a paw which he readily gave me; he had every attribute of a real dog, except that he could not be seen." "I call that perfectly hozrible," said Aunt Martha, with a sort of a gasp.

"Perhaps," said the young man, "you would prefer that I should not continue." At this both my wife and Aunt Martha declared that he must go on and even I did not object to hearing the rest of the

"Well," said the young man, "Ajax never came back. It is generally believed that dogs can see things which are invisible to us, and I am afraid that my faithful hound was frightened, perhaps to death, when he found that the animal whose eutrance into the courtyard he had perceived was a supernatural and uncanny thing.

"But if I needed a canine companion I had one, for by day or night this invisible dog never left me. When I slept he lay on the floor by the side of my bed; if I put down my hand I could always feel his head, and often he would stand up and press his nose against me, as if to assure me that he was there. This strange companionship continued for several days, and I became really attached to the invisible animal. His constant companionship seemed to indicate that he had come to guard me, and that he was determined to do it thoroughly. I felt so much confidence in his protection, although I knew not how it could be exerted, that one morning I decided to take a walk, and with my hand on the head of the dog, to make sure that he was with me, 'I strolled into the open country. "I had walked about a mile and was

approaching a group of large trees, when suddenly from behind one of them the tall figure of a man appeared. In an instant I knew it to be Colonel Kaldhein; his was a face which could not easily be forgotten. Without a word he raised s pistol which he held in his hand and fired at me. The ball whistled over my head.

"I stopped short, startled, and frightened almost out of my senses. - I was unarmed and there was no place of refuge to which I could fly. It was plain that the man was determined to kill me.

"Quickly recocking his pistol, Kaldhein raised it again. I involuntarily shrank back, expecting death, but before he could fire his arm suddenly dropped and the pistol was discharged into the ground. Then began a strange he man chouted beat up and down with his arms, his pistol fell from his hand, he sprang from side to side, he turned around, he struggled and yelled. "I stood astounded. For an instant I supposed the man had been overtaken by some sort of fit; but in a flash the ' truth came to me. Kaldhein was being attacked by my protector, the invisible dog. "Horrified by this conviction, my first impulse was to save the man, and, without knowing what I was going to do, I stepped quickly toward him, but, stumbling over something I did not see, I fell sprawling. Before I could regain my feet I saw Kaldhein fall backward to the ground, where a scene took place so terrible that I shall not attempt to describe it. When, with trembling steps, 1 approached, the man was dead. The invisible dog had almost torn him to pieces. "I could do nothing. I did not remain upon the spot another minute, but hurried home to the castle. As I rapidly walked on I felt the dog beside me, and, putting my hand upon him, I felt that he was panting terribly, and for three days I did not leave the house. "About the end of this time I was sitting in an upper room of the castle, reflecting upon the recent dreadful event, when the thought struck me that the invisible dog, who was by my side, apparently asleep, was of an unusually powerful build to overcome so easily such a strong man as Kaldhein. I felt a desire to know how large the creature really was, and, as I had never touched any portion of his body back of his shoulders, I now passed my hand along his back. I was amazed at his length, and when I had moved my hand at least seven feet from his head it still rested upon his body; then the form of that body began to change in a manner which terrified me; but, impelled by a horrible but irresistible curiosity, my hand moved on. "But I no longer touched the body of a dog; the form beneath my hand was cylindrical, apparently about a foot in diameter. As my hand moved on the diameter diminished, and the skin of the creature became cold and clammy. I was feeling the body of a snake! "I now had reached the open door of the room. The body of the snake extended through it. It went on to the top of the stairs; these I began to descend, my heart beating fast with terror, my face blanched. I am sure, but my hand still moving along the body of the awful creature. I had studied moology, giving a good deal of attention to reptiles, and I knew that, judged by the ordinary ratio of diminution of the bodies of serpents, this one must extend a long distance down the stairs. "But I had not descended more than a dozen steps before I felt a shiver beneath my hand, and then a jerk, and the next moment it was violently drawn upward. I withdrew my hand, and started to one side, and then, how, I know not, I became aware that the dog part of the creature was coming down-"I now became possessed of a wild terror. The creature must be furious that I had discovered his real form. He had always been careful to keep his head toward me. I should be torn to

pieces as Kaldhein had been! Down the staire I dashed, across the courtyard, and toward a lofty old tower which stood in one corner of the castle. Up the winding stairs of this I ran with a speed which belongs only to a frantically terrified creature, until I reached the fourth story, where I dashed through an open doorway, slammed behind me an iron door, which shut with a spring, and fell gasping upon the floor.

"In less than a minute I was aware, ty a slight rattling of the great hinges. that something was pushing against the door, but I did not move. I knew that I was safe. The room in which I lay was a prison dungcon, and in it, in the olden times, it is said men had been left to perish. Escape or communication with the outer world was impossible. A little light and air came through the narrow slit near the top of the wall, and to force the door would be impossible.

"I know that the invisible dog, or whatever it was, could not get in unless the door was opened. I had frequently noticed that when he entered a room it was through an open door, and I sometimes knew of his approach by seeing an unlatched door open without visible cause, so feeling secure for the present I lay and gasped and panted. "After the lapse of a few hours, how-

ever, I was seized by a new terror. How was I ever to get out of this horrible



dungeon? Even if I made up my mind to face the dog, trusting that he had recovered from his momentary anger, I had no means of opening the door, and as to making any one hear me I knew that was impossible.

"I had no hope that my servants would seek me here. I had not seen any one when I ran into the tower, and if they should discover that I was here in this dungeon how could they open the door? The key was in my father's possession. He had taken it to Vienna to exhibit it as a curiosity to some of his mechanical friends. He believed that there was not such another key in the world. I was in the habit of making long absences from the castle, and if I should be looked for I believe that the tower would be the last place visited.

and by his fore legs to the floor of the dungeon, and by reaching out I could feel that the rest of him extended downward. I, therefore, soized his body, in my arms, threw myself out of the aperture and began to slide down.

"In a very short time I found that I had reached the snake portion of the creature, and, throwing my arms and legs around it, I endeavored with all my strength to prevent a too rapid descent, but in spite of all my efforts my downward progress was faster than I would have wished it to be, but there

was no stopping, I must slip down. "In these moments of rapid descent my mind was filled with wild anxiety concerning what was likely to be the ratio of diminution of the serpent-like form to which I was clinging. I remembered in a flash that there were snakes whose caudal extremity dwin-dled away suddenly into a point. This one might do so, and at any instant I might come to the end of the tail and drop from a great height upon the jagged stones below.

"Calculation after calculation of the ratio of diminution flashed through my mind during that awful descent. My whole soul was sentered upon one point: When shall this support end? When shall I drop?

"Fortunately, I was on the leeward side of the tower, and I was not swung about by the wind. Steadily I descend ed, and steadily the diameter of the form I grasped diminished; soon I could grasp it in my hand, then, with a terrifird glance, I looked below. I was still at a sickening distance from the ground. I shut my eyes. I slipped down, down, down. The tail became like a thick rope which I encircled with each hand. It became thinner and thinner. It grew so small that I could not hold it, but as I felt it slip from my fingers my feet rested on a pile of stones.

"Bewildered and almost exhausted, I stumbled over the ruins, gained the unencumbered ground, and ran as far from the tower as I could, sinking down at last against the trunk of a tree in a neighboring field. Scarcely had I reached this spot when the fury of the wind-storm appeared to be redoubled, and before the wild and shrieking blast the tower bent, and then fell with a great crash upon the other ruin.

"The first thought that came into my mind when I beheld the dreadful spectacle concerned the creature who had twice saved my life. Had he escaped, or was he crushed beneath that mass of stones? I felt on either side to discover if he was near me, but he was not. Had he given his life for mine?

"Had I been stronger I would have searched for him; I would have clambered among the ruins to see if I could discover his mangled form. If I could but reach his faithful head I would stroke and caress it, living or dead. But excitement, fatigue and want of food had made me so weak that I could do nothing but sit upon the ground with my back against the tree. "While thus resting I perceived that

the whole of the tower had not been demolished by the storm. Some of the rooms in which we had lived having been built at a later date than the rest of the great edifice, had resisted the power of the wind and were still stand-

father's mansion, she had felt some thing gently pulling at her skirts, and although at first a little frightened, she was at length impelled by puriosity to obey the impulse, and, without knowing whether it was the wind or some supernatural force which had led her here, she had come.

"We had a great deal to say to each other. She told me that she had been longing to send me a message to warn me that Colonel Kaldhein would certainly kill me the next time he saw me, but she had no means of sending me such a message, for the Colonel had had her actions closely watched.

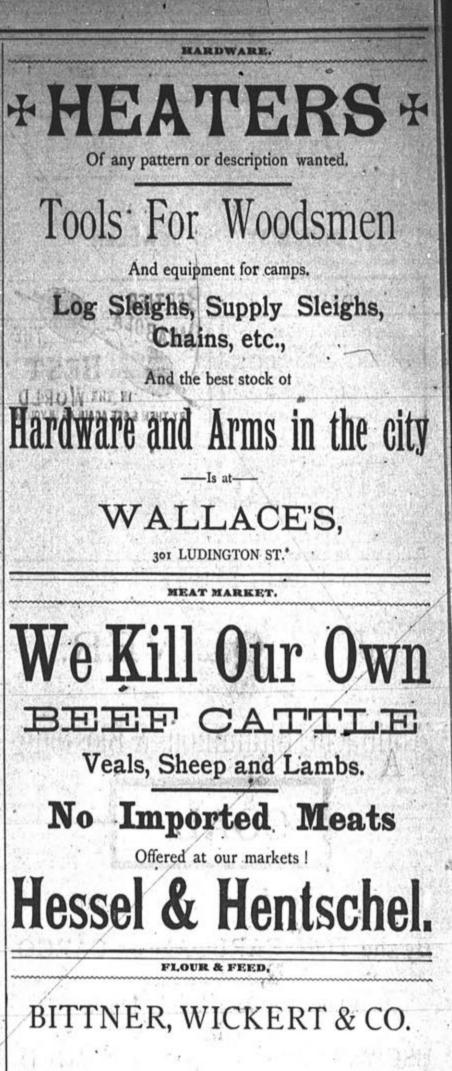
"When the news came of Kaldhein's death she at first feared that I had killed him and would therefore be obliged to fly the country, but when it was known that he had been almost torn to pieces by wild beasts she, like every one else, was utterly amazed and could not understand the matter at all. None but the most ferocious creatures could have inflicted the injuries of which the man had died and where those creatures came from no one knew. Some people thought that a pack of bloodhounds might have broken loose from some of the estates of the surrounding country and in the course of their wild, journeyings might have met with the Colonel and fallen upon him. Others surmised that a bear had come down from the mountains and killed the man, but the fact was that nobody knew any thing about it.

"I did not attempt to acquaint Marie with the truth. At that moment the invisible dog was lying at my side and I feared if I mentioned, his existence to Marie she might fiv in terror. To me there was only one important phase of the affair and that was that Marle was now free, that she might be mine.

"Before we parted we were affianced lovers, pledged to marry as soon as possible. I wrote to my father, asking for his permission to wed the lady. But in his reply he utterly forbade any such marriage. Marie also discovered, with-out difficulty, that her parents would not permit a union with a foreigner, and would indeed oppose her marriage with any one at this time.

"However, as usual, love triumphed, and after surmounting many difficulties we were married and fled to America. Since that time I have been obliged to support myself and my wife, for my father will give me no assistance. He had proposed a very different career for me, and was extremely angry when he found his plans had been completely destroyed. But we are hopeful, we work hard, and hope that we may yet be able to support ourselves comfortably without aid from any one. We are young, we are strong, we trust each other, and have a firm faith in the success of our efforts.

"I had only one regret in leaving Europe, and that was that my faithful friend, the noble and devoted invisible dog, was obliged to remain on the other side of the Atlantic. Why this was so I do not know, but perhaps it was for the best. I have never told my wife of his existence, and if she had accidentally discovered it I know not what might ave been the effect upon her



Night came on; the little light in the room vanished and, hungry, thirsty and almost hopeless, I fell asleep.

"During the night there was a most dreadful storm. The thunder roared, the lightning flashed through the slit in the wall, and the wind blew with such terrific violence that the tower shook and trembled. After a time I heard a tremendous crash as of falling walls, and then another, and now I felt the wind blowing into my prison.

"There was no further sleep for me. Trembling with a fearful apprehension of what might happen next, I cowered against the wall until the day broke, then I perceived that in front of me was a great hole in the wall of the dungeon, which extended for more than a yard above the floor. I sat and looked at this until the light became stronger, and then I cautiously approached the aperture and looked out. Nearly the whole of the castle lay in ruins before me!

"It was easy to see what had happened. The storm had demolished the crumbling walls of the old building, and the tower, itself frail and tottering, stood alone, high above the prostrate ruins. If the winds should again arise it must fall, and at any moment its shaken foundations might give away beneath it.

"Through the hole in the wall, which had been caused by the tearing away of some of the connection between the tower and main building, I could look down on the ground below, covered with masses of jagged stone, but there was no way in which I could get down. I could not descend that perpendicular wall. If I leaped out death would be certain.

"As I crouched at the opening I felt the head of a dog pushed against me. A spasm of terror ran through me, but the moment the creature began to lick my hands I knew that I had nothing to fear from him. Instantly my courage returned. I felt that he was my protector. I patted his head, and he renewed his caresses.

"Passing my hand over him, I found he was holding himself in his present position by means of his fore legs, which were stretched out upon the floor. What a dog this must be, who could climb a wall! But I gave no time to conjectures of this sort. How could I avail myself. of his assistance? In what manner could he enable me to escape from that dangerous tower?

"Suddenly a thought came to me. I remembered the snake part of him. Judging from the ratio of diminution, which I have mentioned before, that part, if hanging down, must reach nearly, if not quite, to the ground. By taking advantage of this means of descent I might be saved, but the feat would require great dexterity and an immense amount of faith. This serpent-like portion of the animal was invisible. How could I know how long it was!

"But there was no time for consideration, the wind had again arisen and was blowing with fury. The tower shook beneath me; at any moment it might fall. If I should again escape from death, through the assistance of of that assistance instantly.

"I stopped and felt the animal. He still hung by the fore part of his body

ing. "From the direction of the uninjured portion of the castle I now saw approaching a light-colored object, which seemed to be floating in the air about a foot from the ground. As it came nearer I saw that it was a basket, and I immediately understood the situation. My faithful friend was alive, and he was bringing me some refreshments.

"On came the basket, rising and falling with the bounds of the dog. It was truly an odd spectacle, but a very welcome one. In a few moments the basket was deposited at my side, and I was caressing the head of the faithful dog. In the basket I found a bottle of wine and some bread and meat, which the good creature had doubtless discovered

WAS CARESSING THE HEAD OF THE FAITHFUL DOG.

in the kitchen of the castle, and it was not long before I felt like myself again. The storm had now almost passed away, and I arose and went to my own rooms, my friend and protector still keeping close to my side.

"On the morning of the next day, as I sat wondering what had happened to my servants, and whether my father had been apprised of the disaster to the castle, I felt something pulling at the skirt of my coat. I put out my hand and found that it was the invisible dog. Imagining that he wished me to follow him, I arose, and, obeying the impulse given me by his gentle strain upon my cost, I followed him out of the door, across the courtyard, and into the open country. We went on a considerable distance. A gentle touch of my coat admonished me when I turned from the direction in which it was desired that I should go.

"After a walk of about half an hour I approached a great oak tree, with low, wide-spreading branches. Someone was sitting beneath it. Imagining the truth, I rushed forward. It was Mariel

"It was needless for us to say any. thing, to explain the state of our feelings toward each other. That tale was told by the delight with which we met. my invisible friend, I must avail myself When I asked her how she came to be there she told me that about an hour before, while sitting in front of her

system.

"The dog accompanied me through Austria, Switzerland and France to Havre, from which port we sailed. I took leave of him on the gang-plank. He licked my hands, and I caressed and stroked him. People might have thought that my actions denoted insanity, but every body was so greatly occupied these last moments before departure perhaps I was not noticed. Just as I left him and hastened on board a sallor fell overboard from the gang-plank. He was quickly rescued, but could not imagine why he had fallen. I believe, however, that he was tripped up by the snake part of my friend as he convulsively rushed away."

The young man ceased and gazed pensively upon the floor.

"Well, well, well!" exclaimed Aunt Martha, "if those are the sort of experiences you had, I don't wonder that realism was wonderful enough for you. The invisible creature was very good to you, I am sure, but I am glad it did not come with you to America."

David, who had been waiting for an opportunity to speak, now interrupted further comments by stating that it was daylight, and if I, thought well of it, he would open the window shutters, so that we might see any one going toward the town. A milkman, he said, passed the house very early every morning. When the shutters were opened we were all amazed that the night should have passed so quickly.

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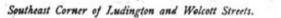
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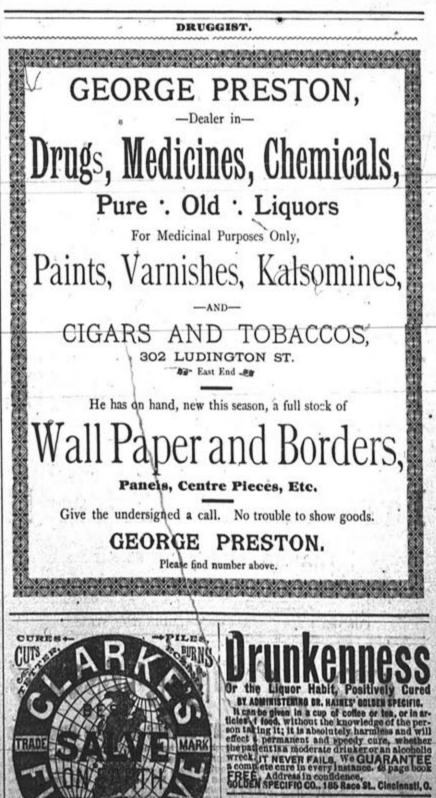
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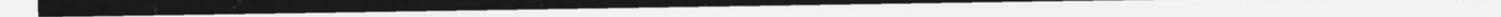
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Threatening letters signed "White Caps" have been received by the contractors for the work on the lock protesting against the employment of "Fins and Dagos," but will have no effect ; the contractors ask no questions of an applicant for employment as to his birthplace or religion ; what they want is a day's work for a low figure. Copper, a big lot of it is going east by the South Shore line. Both roads have all the work they can do, the trans fer crew is worked day and right. The pro tection to the cables that work the lock gates will reduce the depth to which vessels can load at least three inches. Canadian mer chants will have to pay duty on their advertis ing, after this, or have it printed on this side. The Democrat kicked and the customs people will attend to it hereafter .- Democrat, Sault Ste Marie.

-Manning one of the men hurt at Hawley's mill, died yesterday. Col. C. Y. Osburn gets his old billet, collector of the port of Mar quette. The lawyers showed good judgment in naming Mr. Ball as the man of their choice to succeed Judge Grant and we have no doubt the people will endorse their selection .- M. L 21st.

-The stage line to Matchwood is carrying full loads of passengers. The railroad must put on daily trains or lose the trade. A boat load of fish arrived Dec. 16-the latest arrival on record .- Miner, Ontonagon.

-What is the matter with our having electric lights here Fall river will furnish the electricity. It is not generally known, because the time is not ripe yet for divulgence, but Fall river is elected to furnish more power than several electric light plants would demand .- Sentinel, L'Anse.

-Gen. Poe is after the contractors, Collins & Blackwell. They do not push the work vigorously enough to suit him. The old grist mill has been remodeled and its capacity made fifty barrels a day, and is now ready for business. Fred. Leech is accused of attempting to outrage Emma Collins and has skipped to the other side of the river .- News, Sault Ste Marie.

-By a tail-end collision between two freights on the South Shore road, Saturday night, two brakemen, Connors and Ryan, who were in the caboose of the leading train, were so injured that they died. Neglect on their part of the duty of protecting the rear of their train by signals, flag, light or torpedo, was the cause of the collision. Judge Grant was "banqueted" at Duluth Dec. 19 .- M. J., 23d.

-The detectives are very quiet in the bank robbery case, but it is intimated that they have lately secured important evidence that will certainly convict Perrin of the robbery. That gentleman still keeps up his air of injured innocence, but it may prove to be the cunning device of a clever trickster. Although the heavy hand of misfortune has been laid upon nim he does not seem to have profited by the experience, but still keeps up his

THE WEEK.

The magazine at Baku, the petroleum port on the Caspian sea, was blown up Dec. 20. Four men were killed and four wounded and 100,000 cartridges destroyed. The Portuguese government invites Dom

Pedro to go somewhere else to live. H does not think his presence at Lisbon is healthy for the Portuguese monarchy.

Wm. O'Brien was released from the Galaway jail on Friday of last week and made a. peech before he had been an hour out. Ohio Democrats of the old stripe, like Thurman, are making a hard fight against Cal. Brice who has, they say, nothing to recommend him except his money.

Means and DeCamp, who wrecked the Metropolitan bank, of Cincinnati. were found not guilty and go free instead of to state prison. The officers of internal revenue have seized dinavian. the property of the Fresno Vineyard Co., Fresno, Cal., on charge of defrauding the revenue

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Max Manteuil was killed in the cellar of his own house at Chicago and was "butchered" like the victims of "Jack, the ripper." The police are at sea as to the murderer. The man's wife has a lover and there had been trouble, and suspicion fell upon the love, but he had a clear alibi and now the bobbies are looking for "a crazy man" whom they think may be wanted.

Ben. H. Day, the founder of the N.Y. Sun, died Dec. 21. He was, with the elder Bennett, the pioneer of modern journalism in New York.

Kaiser William has been sick for a week -the old trouble with his ear.

The "Jersey lily" has made it up with her husband and dropped Freddy Gebhart.

The gasometer of the gas works at Asheville, N. C., exploded last Saturday killing two men and wounding two others and wrecking the works.

A wayward wife caused a murder at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, Wm. Kelly, the husband, shooting Richard Cotts, the lover, in the woman's presence.

Fonseca, who headed the late revolution in Brazil, is dying and serious complications are feared. An executive decree orders a general elction on the 15th of September 1890 and the meeting of the constituent assembly two months later and banishes the late imperial family and withdraws the allowance granted it at the time of its deportation.

Malietoa has been fully recognized by the consuls of the U. S., Great Britain and Germany as King of Samoa.

A gang of tramps camped near "Lafayette, Indiana, fought among themselves on the night of Dec. 20 and one was klilled and his body burned. Nine are in arrest.

An Oregon woman, assaulted by a man named Martin, killed him by a pistol shot and the coroner's jury declared her act justifiable.



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Default having been made in the corditions Mortgage made by Estber Laraby of the p of Masonville, Delta county Mich., to A. Oliver, dated July 6, A: D, 1888 and re-

thence south twenty (20) ro s thence west twenty-four (34) rods, thence north twenty (30) rods to the place of beginning and containing three (3) acres more or less. Dayto A OLIVER Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee. Dated Oct. 17, 1889.

First publication Dec. 7, 1889 ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Delta, bu-o D. MCKenna } Joseph I. Monahan Notice is hereby given that on the rath day of Or tober 1889 a writ of astachment was duly issued out a the Circuit Court for the County of Delta at the suit huke D. McKenna the above named plaintiff against

Luke D. McKenna the above named paintiff agains the lands, tevements, goods and chattels, money and effects of said Joseph J. Monahan, the defendan above named, for the sum of \$500, which said wri was returnable on the 5th day of November, 1859. Dated this 18th day of November, 1859. WHITE & JENN INGS, Arry's ter Plaineif

LEGAL.

Atty's for Plaintiff.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1 18.

STATE OF MICHEGAN,] 55. COUNTY OF DELTA.] 55. At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escunaba, on the ad day of December in the year one chousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Honorable Eruil Glaser, Indge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry Sorenson, deceased.

decrased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Louisa Sorenson the Widow of said decrased, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said decrased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be' assigned for the hearing of mid petition and that the heirs at bay of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And, it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by ca. sing a copy of this order to be published in the Inon Porr a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day

(A true copy.) 7 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First publication Dec. 7, 1889. DROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan, ss. County of Delta

At a session of the Probate court for said county held at the Probate office. in the city of Escanaba, on the ad day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate.of Eric Mc Arthur de-

ceased. On reading and filing the petition. duly verified of Lottie L. Foster, and Lulu M. Fverly, daughters of said deceased draying that Eli P. Koyae may be appointed administrator on the estate of said deceased Thereupon it iqordered, that Monday, the 6th day of January next, at ten o clock in the foremoon, be of January pext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the pro-hate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the IRON PORT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Delta for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) EMIL GLASER.

EMIL GLASER. Judge of Prob

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State of Michigan County of Delta, }ss

At a session of the probate court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba on Monday the ad day of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James H. Mac-

onald deceased. Eliza S. Macdonald, the administratrix of said estate, with the will annyxed comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administratrix. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day

of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing the hearing of said such account, and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interat taw or said exter, are required to appear at a ses-sion of said exter, are required to appear at a ses-sion of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said administratrig and it is turner ordered that said administrating give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the IRON PORT, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

Judge of Probate.

viz: Emil Beaurang, Jule Bellin, Ferdinand Rucha and Theophile Duca, all of Deloughary, Mich. 10 GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

(A true copy,)

questionable associations. . Time only will prove whether he is a much-wronged man or a skilled criminal. His friends all hope that the former will prove true.-Times, Ironwood.

lines for a branch to reach the pulp mill at the lower Quinnesec fall, which is to be enlarged greatly by its present owners who will also put up a puper mill there next season. Marriage is a failure in the Buzzo family, Fred being in jail in default of \$500 bail to keep the peace towards his wife, whom he had threatened to carve with a razor after having tried in vain to sell her to a barber named Kell. Nor is the "holy estate of matrimony" much better as to the Gaudios; the Gaudio feminine seems to belong as much to Dematas who befriended her, as to Gaudio, who abandoned first and now persecutes her and out of the imbroglio has grown already a prosecution for adultery, a scrapping match, a prosecution for threats to kill and an arrest for thieving. Some marriages are failures, certainly .- Journal, Iron Mountain.

-The body of Nels Gravesgaard, who was drowned last fall, came ashore on Presque Isle yesterday and was identified and buried. The Huntington mill for the Michigan Gold Co. has arrived. Hancock hoodlums make the war lively for the Salvation Army. Prof. Vaughan's final report upon Negaunee water condemns the whole of it and says the fever of last fall was the result of its use. The city must look elsewhere than Teal Lake for its supply. The purchase of the Wetmore mine by the Schlesinger syndcate is reported. Begins to look as though it does mean to control the market for non Bessemer ores .- M. J., 23d.

-Poor wheeling and worse sleighing. "Mont' is gaining rapidly. New outfit at the postoffice. Must have a large school house on the west side of the river .- Pioneer, Manistique.

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Chicago coroner and his jury don't know who killed Max Mantuill but they think Mrs. Mantuill and her lover, Bruno Eberling, do know and recommend that Tthey be held. They are therefore held.

New South Grady is very low with pneumonia and nervous exhaustion.

At Pensacola one Carter insulted this dirorced wife, now the wife of onel Thompsonand was killed in the fight which followed.

Petrolia, Pa., was burned out Sunday, and Leesburg, Indiana, suffered the same fate the same day.

The syndicate of English capitalists which lately bought the Pillsbury mills and the Van Dusen elevators has just bought the Washburn mills and the controlling interest in the St. Anthony Water Power company.

Orsamus B. Mattison, once member of congress from the Oneida district of New York and one of the victims of the National hotel poisoning, died last Sunday at his home in Utica.

The Brittanic, which arrived at New York Sunday, had been eight days on the passage from Liverpool and her decks had been swept by the sea. For five days after leaving Queenstown she breasted a storm which was all she could stand and keep afloat.

The Solomon islanders captured, killed and ate four of the crew of the English schooner Enterprise and a British gun boat shelled the village of the cannibals.

Mr. Cleveland proposes, it is said, to take up his residence in Connecticut so as to have a state delegation with which to enter for the democratic nomination in '92. He gives up New York to Dave Hill by the move.

The Saugerties paper concerns which failed last week owe two millions,

The Lane mine, in Calaveras county, California, caved in last Sunday burying sixteen

MILES

EYE.

AYEMORE

The Erie railway company and the B. L E. are "at outs" and a strike is looked for. It is not a question of pay but of a contract which the company asks the engineers to sign as a condition of continuing in its service. The visible supply of wheat as reported by the New York Produce Exchange last Satur day was 34,274,799 bushels.

Mayor Cregier has bounced Geo: W. Hubbard, chief of Chicago police, but has put a good man, Capt. Fred. Marsh, late of the 46th Illinois, in his place.

Fire at Forth Worth, Texas, destroyed cetton worth \$150,000 last Sunday. Slavin, the Australian, had' Jem Smith

whipped Monday when Smith's friends broke the ring and broke up the battle and the cowardly referee called the fight a draw insteed of giving it, as he should, to Slavin.

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