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ICH., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1891.

A. H. BOTTS & Co. want bids for the erec on of their planing mill building, | Plan and specifications can be seen at their offi

Pastor will preach, morning and evening.

THE TELEPHONE company proposes to covide whole bay shore, from Ford River Gladstone, by the exchange just put in ppers tion here (taking out the old Gushmen and to connect this exchange with that Iron Mountain. Only so can the system made to do the best work or yield the Jarger

THE "SOCIAL" held last Tuesday eveni at the residence of Louis Schram was one of if not the most successful and enjoyable ever held by the society. The attendance was large, the programme fine and well ren and the contribution good-\$20. about, The society is profuse in expressions of gratifudeto the host and hostess and to those who aided in the entertainment,

COL. COPELAND did the Samson trick a the People's Thursday evening; he by down the house. He did not have to his muscles, as did Samson, either; he poke the word and it came down, with a re of applause and laughter. Nobody waand in that point he fell behind the achieve nent of the long haired Samutte, but that wa not Copeland's fault - Escanabans have toug midriffs and can endure, without disc shocks which may easily have been fatal

the brethren of Delilah. The colonel talked of 'snobs," and so entertainingly that the two hours went by un noticed-that the listeners were surprised and sorry when he said "good night." He is safe card for lecture managers, always finding welcome where he has been heard once, and we hope to have a chance to we him here on some future day.

MAYOR PETERSON, for himself and others has negotiated the purchase of the Open house building. The deal was not clos when we made inquiry; briday morning, bu the terms were agreed to and the transfer probably made before now. It is proposed to put into the portion now occupied by the sympasium machinery for wood working manufacture office furniture, etc. For the present it is not proposed to suspend the use of the north end for entertainments and public meetings, but the business will eventually drive the public to other quarters. The least of the ground has still three and a half yes to run, and og expiration of that time the fee can be acquired. IRON PORT rejoices in the prospect of another industry and bids the projectors God speed.

The Amusement Event of the Season. Lovers of unobjectionable amusement and all who enjoy a hearty laugh will have their fondest wishes granfied at the People's Opera House on Monday March 23, '91 when the Famous Hi Henry Minstrels will appear in an entirely new programme, embracing all the salient points of minstrelsy. The widespread reputation of this company and their long list of Celebrated Stars, together with their splendid press endorsement from our best ournals, are recommends sufficient to satisfy the most exacting. We quote the following from the "Daily News," Charlotte, N. C.

"A large crowd greeted Hi Henry's Min-strels at the opera house last night, and the audience was treated to one of the best minstrel shows ever seen in this city. A good many novel features were presented and the show throughout was clean and bright. The show pleased every one and they will all be there again to-night. If to-nights program is as good as that of last night the show deserve- a packed house and it will doubtless have it. It is a real good show in every respect."

### Around the County

P. R. LEGG, the teacher, sends us the following report of the school at Van's Harbor, Number enrolled 77; average daily attendance during fall term 53, for the winter term 48. The low average this winter is caused by the removal of families. The school is being graded in accordance with the plan laid down in the state manual. A recent "flag exercise" netted \$6.25 and the school will soon fly the stars and stripes. The school board is active and earnest and no teacher in Michigan has a brighter or better charge of boys and girls.

TURIN Michigan, March 12, 1891, Born-At Lathing, on Friday, February 27th, to the wife of Mr. Hans Gerhardt, a son. Mr. Nicholas Oswald, who got his arm crushed by the cars some time stoce, is still in bo-pital at Escanaba. He was expected home during the week, but having suffered a home during the week, but having suffered a relapse the doctors will not allow him to be

I understand that the mill at Lathrop is to e thoroughly renovated when the spring pens, and that it will be in full running er before many moons

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The "Chizens" organization of Chicago will nominate Judge Gresham for mayor if he can be induced to accept the nomination. Good man; none better; but Carter will beat him

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United States at o Cinging gies must shell out a

"Self same" through all the dusky eve He moves abroad, but cannot leave, Terebrous shades his lances cleave. "Inconstant heart," ah cruel word, My soul your bounding pulses heard While tears of joy my vision blurred. The bird that sings! is 'all of Joy Which absence never can destroy Nor doubts with leaden glooms alloy.

"The hills" uncrossed have spared us pain And thus they gladden all the plain, Lost joys some day we yet shall gain. "The good" you have will "de" for me, So kerve the "unknown" graces be Till "face to face" your joy I see. "Perhaps" f. Nay more! Again is told. The answer to your suitor bold; I he blossom rock betrays the gold. March 6, 1891. ISSAC A. Poot

SAND.

FOR MAYOR-who?

ADA RAY's speciecular combination at the People's, March 19.

SETH, infant son of D. A. Brotherton, died (of cerebro spinal menigitis) last Sunday afteron. The funeral was held on Tuesday.

FRED SKOG is doing well, at the hospital, and unless unfavorable conditions not yet apparent shall be set up will recover from his

THE snow that fell Saturday night and Sunday was the March sort-2,240 pounds to the ton and addicted to getting into exactly the places where it would be most in the way.

LET US VENTURE a prediction-that if Mr. Semer and his associates put in a good plant and make a good gas they'll have little use tor their electric plant, and will be glad to be

JAMES B. MORAN was the lowest bidder for the work of putting in the outlet to the sewer -\$1.290 for building crib and laying pipe thereto; \$250 for manhole and laying iron pipe on shore, and \$250 per foot for virrified

MICHAEL DALBY, employed by the contractor on the construction of the new ore dock at North Escanaba, was knocked off the dock, by the breaking of a rope, last Saturday and killed by the fall. His body was sent to Ottawa, Canada, for hursal.

MEETINGS will probably continue at the M. E church until the evening of Wednesdey, March 18, Mr. Moody having consented to remain until that date. A new interest is ap parent. Mr Moody will conduct services to morrow, 15,th both morning and evening. All

THE MACHINERY for the I. Stephenson Co's n w mill was received here by rail on Friday of last week and taken to the site of the mill on Saturday. It will be in place and ready for business "when the logs come down," and the mill will be a better one than the one which was burned.

SEVERAL notes have been received, calling ttention to the neglect (alleged) of the health officer to give notice to the public of the existence of contagious diseases. One states that both scarlet fever and diphtheria exist in one residence on Ogden avenue, of which no warning is given; a dereliction of duly, if the fact be as alleged, which should be remedied

THE BENEDICTS were too handy for the boys of the Military Club and the game of indoor base ball was lost by the club by a score of 12 to 11 - But the boys would not care so much for that - the game was close enough, and was well played - had the crowd been there to see, and to put it- quarters in the box. It was not, the weather was bad, and quarters are not as plenty as they ought to be, and the club's exchaquer is no better fixed than before,

THREE WEEKS from Monday next we must chose our civic rulers for the coming year, under the new charter if it shall have become a law (and have been given immediate effect) or otherwise under the old one; yet we hear of no acknowledged candidacies. The unno doubt something to do with it, but we may as well be getting in shape for an election under the old law; so trot out the candidates and let us see their paces. We want a good city government for the coming year—for all the coming years—and we're not likely to get it if the whole business is done in three days previous to the day of election. Bring out the men.

C F. SHITH CORPS, No. 224, W. R. C. was put in operation last Monday evening with the following list of officers: President Mrs. A. M. Walters, senior vice-president Mrs. H. M. Brotherton, Junior vice president Mrs. E. B. Forester, Secretary Mrs. L. K. Glaser, Treasurer Mrs. N. C. Warn, Chaplain Mrs. L. S. Cram, Conductor Mrs. A. E. Shipman, Assistant conductor Miss L. B. Mead, Guard Miss H. S. Erickson, Assistant the armory of the G. A. R. post, to which is auxiliary, on the first and third Thurs-

CAMPBELL & DELISLE have "a word to the wise" on our 4th page. Of course the word is for every reader of IRON PORT, so turn to it and get your information, and then make

MR. GREENE, rector of St. Stephen's, will lecture Sunday evening, March 22, in that church. Subject - "Railroading :" Seats free, and we shall be surprised if there is standing room in the little edifice when the voluntary is played.

FUR COATS, buffalo robes and coal stoves help to endure low temperatures, but "spooning" discounts 'em all. Saturday last, at five minutes of midnight, with a northeaster blow ing and carrying snow, a couple were kept comfortable (and made happy, we doubt not) by that exercise with no other shelter than the sky over them, and no better wind break than a tree three inches through, onhad nearly said where, but that would not do.

WE ADMIRE CHEEK, but here's a New York woman's tailor" who suits us too well. He wants to advertise his wares and shop and so will write us a letter, all about fashions for women, and put in pictures, occupying say a column of our space (and giving him the best of advertising as to our circle of readers) and will pay us-what d'ye think? Our usual charge for "lines"? Oh, no. Our usual charge for "space"? ob, no. He will pay us the ment of confining his "patronage" to IRON PORT, as to the city in which it is published, and of accepting from us the trifling sum of \$3 for each of his "letters." He had his nerve right with him when he conceived the idea and made us the offer, and we did not shock it by an acceptance.

AT LAST our two correspondents concern ing the fisheries are upon the same ground practically, each conceding a portion of the ground taken by the other. In his last Capt. Lutz said, in effect, "plant, if you will, but stop fishing in the season when the fish propagate ;" and in the following Capt. Stratton concedes the propriety and necessity of a

Escanaba March, 11, 1891.

EDITOR IRON PORT

The Associated Fishermen were not oranized as a debating society, but to protect our material interest by encouraging the propagation and protection of fish and the enforcement of all laws that are or may be enacted for that purpose. But few of the present inhabitants of Delia Co, realize the value of its fisheries. If the crops here were continually a failure it would be thought a public calamity and some means taken to remedy it, but the waters tributary to Delta Co. are capable of producing a cash crop equal in value to the same number of acres of cultivated land in the county. But it has been destroyed and laid waste and no one appears to pay any attention to it In the near future, when the pine and cedar around here is about gone and the many men employed in these industries are no more to be seen, the cash that should be derived from these fisheries would be a very convenient thing to have in circulation. And it is time something should be done to retain it. Capt. John Coffey last fall set three gangs of gill nets in the waters of Green Bay, each gang four miles in length, left them out three nights and when lifted only got two whitefish. They evidently cannot be restock ed from that source, it must be done by plant ed fish or lie barren or in possession of infe rior worthless species. The batchery at Pe toskey was a failure because the water fur nished was not suitable for the purpose; the spawn perished, so said the report. Those who doubt the success of planting fish can pur chase silver eels in the markets of Chicago caught in Lake Michigan Capture other large eels in the waters of Little Bay de Noc (I have seen them caught), the results of a

very few planted elsewhere as a very doubt-

ful experiment, and Capt. Lutz should know

that such fish were not known here until they

were planted Then why not whitefish, a natural product of these waters? But they like the seals of Alaska, must be protected by laws strictly enforced that only permus the capture of mature fish of the different species Then prohiblt fishing during the spawning teason except to get spawn enough to assure the planning of another hundred millions. plg iron of equal value can be as cheaply Thus the supply may be kept inexhaustable These fisheries have only been worked here-to fore by wreckers. The big concerns are now getting plenty of fine cheap fish from Lake Winnepeg and other northern sources. When these sources begin to fail, these men, with brains and knowledge, when we are starved out and have parted with Lutz's island and all other important fishing points, which they have gotten for a mere song, knowing the capacity of these fisheries even if there is not a whitefish left here, will use their influ-Nothing is lacking but the enterprise necessary to inaugurate and capital to establish the plants, and the former, once active, could find the latter. The English paper wonders "that such a mine of wealth should not have attracted the proverbial enterprise" of Americal nce and means to restock these waters to their full capacity as shough it were a carp pond, and will reap fortunes while we or our descendants will be their employes, perhaps cans-we can but wonder why our own per y and if they had only but known in

e, there might have been a different tale

WM. TIMM, who has shaved two generaaculty" of the tonsorial college, was stricker and taken home unable to belp himself in

FULL TIME, ten hours a day, at the railway

ops on and after Monday next. So, at

ast, says the time keeper, and he should be

with paralysis day before yesterday -Thursday my way or even to speak, so as to be understood. We do not know his years, but they must be nearly three score and his chances for estoration to health are few and slight:

GEO. T. BURNS, representing the I. Stephen on Co., and T. V Ward, for the Ford River Lumber Co , has this week had a hearing be fore the committee of the house having ou charter under consideration. They protes against the proposed extension of the city limits northward and westward, alleging that such extension coven properties belonging to the companies which they represent which hould not be included within the boundaries of the city; that such properties would be in no way benefited by being so included and would be made subject to taxation for which the owners would receive no equivalent. We are not advised that any one appears for the city on the points they raise.

THE FOLLOWING is the program of the intertainment to be given by the Catholic Reading Circle at the People's opera house on the evening of Tuesday next, March 17. I Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean-St.

Patrick's Day-Vocal Choruses-Choir. 2 Address Hon, John Power, 3 The Harp and the Shamrock, Address - My Native Isle, song. Sr. Come back to Erin-Vocal Solo Miss C. Ha-acher. 5 Trish Diamonds—Instrumental Solo— Muss M. Manley. Bells of Shandon-Vocal Solo-Dear Little Shamrock - Quartet - Little Pattie Power, Anna Rooney, Carl Tolan, Johnnie Corcoran.

8 The Minstrel Boy & St. Patrick's Day —
Instrumental Solo—Miss K. Buchholtz
9 Kathleen Mayourneen—Vocal Solo— Mrs. H. Wilkie. 10 Erin's Wail-Recitation - Motherland my Motherland, song - School 11 Old Home on the Farm - Vocal Solo-School Girls.

12 Old Black Joe - Banjo Solo -- Mr. D. Canty.

14 The Baby Patrick-Recitation-Wearing of the Green, song - Jr. Boys. 15 Killarpey - Vocal Solo - Miss C. Ham-

acher.

16 The Day we Celebrate—Reading—
Miss May Power.

17 Mr. Mulcahey, Esquire—Male Solo—
Tolor Mr. James Tolan 18 The Sentence of Robert Emmet-

19 Sailing—Baraton Solo— Mr. D. Canty.
20 Instrumental Duet—
Mr. and Mrs. Hoelscher. 21 Road between Limerick and Kerry-

22 Irish Hearts and Irish Hands-The Brogue - Ireland's Vow-Recitations 23 Harp that once thro' Tara's Hall and Rory O'Moore - Instrumental Solo -

Miss Theresa Dufort. 24 G-d Save Ireland - The Fing that bears the Stars and Stripes-Choruses 25 National Airs -- Instrumental Duet -- Mr. and Mrs. Hoelscher.

MR. NURSEY saw to it that his pamphlet, E-canaba," went to the iron trade publicaions, everywhere, and Calumet of Tuesday last copies from "Iron," the English representative paper, quite an extended notice of the work and of our city. From it we clip. Not ing the existence of the Cochrane works and the demand for other enterprises in the same

But before additional ironworks or engineer-But before additional fromworks or engineering factories are star ed, it appears to us that a good substratum of pig iron should be laid down.

Therefore there is every encouragement for the establishment of the blast furnace, with its pillar of cloud by ay and its billar of fire by night, leading the Escanabans onward to an advanced civilization. E-canabans onward to an advanced civiliza-tion, and possibly pointing to them the higher lessons of life. Of course, this assumes that they used open topped furnaces, which at first they probably would do. As a matter of course, the Bessemer converter, the Siemens-Marten furnace, and the Thomas-Gilchrist process would plant themselves side by side with the blast furnaces, and would complete the picture of primary production. "Iron" is right, There is no point at which

manufactured as right here, and IRON PORT has not neg ected to point out the fact and press it upon the attention of its readers during the half dozen years last past, but as yet without success. Furnaces located here could make use of ores which are too low in metallie from to bear the freight charges to distant furnaces and such ores could be had, in any mantity, almost, at any price which would cover the cost of handling, Fuel is accessible

ple neglect such an opportunity to advance their own interests and remain content with mere "railroad town."

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THE FRENCH JURY SYSTEM. Particulars of the Method of Selecting

To be eligible for the jury it is necessary to be a French citizen, not less than thirty years of age, to enjoy all the political and civil rights, and know how to read and write; but, by exception. neither magistrates nor government functionaries, nor salaried domestic servants are eligible. Men of seventy years of age are dispensed with, as also those whose labor is necessary for those whose labor is necessary for their daily bread, or those who have served as jurymen during the current or

Every year a list of eligible jurymen is drawn up by the government authorities. Three thousand are chosen for ities. Three thousand are chosen for the department of the Seine; in all others the proportion is that of one to every 500 inhabitants; but fixed resi-dence is necessary to be eligible. Ten days before the opening of the sessions of the assises or assizes, the names of thirty-six jurymen are drawn by ballot out of the annual list, with the addition of four supplementary jurymen, to serve during the session, which lasts a fortnight. As in England, twelve men make up the jury, but in criminal cases one or two extra jurymen are present during the trial, in readiness to take the place of any one absolutely prevented from attending. The complete list of the thirty-six names is handed to the prisoner the day before the trial begins; any juryman failing to at-tend without sending notice of impedi-ment to be submitted to the court is liable to a fine of from 300f, to 500f, for the first offense, 1,000f. for the second and 1,500f. for the third, which also involves the forfeiture of his right in future to sit in any jury.

When the trial opens the thirty-six

names are thrown together into a jar and drawn one by one, the prosecution and the defense using the right of rejection till only twelve names remain. jection till only twelve names remain.

If these are finally accepted the jury is immediately called and the trial begins.

Contrary to English practice, the prisoner himself is closely cross-examined by the presiding judge, called "president." Previously during his im-

prisonment every effort has been made to draw a confession from him, even by placing in his cell a fellow jail bird as spy-in technical slang called "mouton," who treacherously tries to win his confidence. Such proceedings would shock British ideas of fair play, anything like treachery being repulsive to the English mind. The public examination may, however, have the advantage of allowing the prisoner to tell his own story, which, if he be innocent, may have a stamp of truth, likely to influence the jury. On the other hand, through nervousness or stepidity he may commit himself irremediably.—Murray's Maga-

JUSTICE AT FAULT.

An Instance Going to Show That the Innocent Sometimes Suffer.

Three of Detroit's prominent lawyers were seated in a restaurant waiting for dessert, when the quietest of the trio, who had been attentively listening to the conversation of the other two,

"That reminds me, George, of an event of my sweet boyhood days. "I was the leader of a 'crowd' and we

had our headquarters in close proximity to a blacksmith's shop. The proprietor of the forge was a teasing sort of indi-vidual and we, boy-like, took advantage of this failing to bother him in every

possible way.

"One day we were enjoying a game of ball in the adjoining lot when a high 'fly' bounded over the fence and the ball rolled right up to the back door of the blacksmith shop. One boy cautiously climbed the fence, and was just in the act of nabbing the ball, when the lurking blacksmith jumped out of the door, grabbed the frightened trespasser and proceeded to 'strap' him. This was too much, and when our abused companion rejoined us we formed a party for revenge.

"A load of gravel had been dumped in the alley at the back of the lot, and we hit upon this as the proper agent. Every boy in the crowd was to grab a handful of the gravel stones, and at a one, two, three, the whole fusilade was to be launched at the blacksmith's windows. All the boys agreed to the plan gleefully except one, whose name was William Duff. William was a goody-goody sort of boy and objected for moral reasons and also that we'd get ourselves in trouble. We coaxed and pleaded, but William remained firm, and said he'd have nothing to do with the plan. As we got ready to throw the stones William walked away and leaned against the fence within observing distance. The signal was given, there was a rattle and crash of breaking glass, and the boys all took to their heels. The enraged blacksmith rushed out of his shop an instant later, and, spying a small boy leaning against the fence, made for him. Grabbing him by the collar regardless of expostulations, he gave that innocent such a hiding as he'd never received before. William had two black eyes and was a wreck. His people were very angry, of course, and went to law about the matter, and we boys suffered untold agonies in the meantime. The trial came off and I was subposneed with another boy as witness. The outcome of this trial was my first instruction into the mys-teries of justice. William Duff was fined \$15, and we, as witnesses, received sixty-five cents each. Poor William! Justice is a fielde goddess!"-Detroit Free Press.

More Than Possible. "My son," said the trate parent, "I am surprised, mortified and amazed to find that you stand at the foot of your class. I can hardly believe it possible."
"Why, father," replied the son, "it is the easiest thing in the world."—Munsey's Weekly.

-Fogg-Fenderson is a curious chap. Good opinion of himself, you know, in spite of his cenharic vacuity. I happened to say the other day, "There's nothing perfect in this world." Brown —"And what did Fenderson say?" Fogg—"He started up as though somebody had struck him. I don't know about that, said he. I don't know about that, said he. I don't know about that,"—Boston Transcript.

Ex-Gov. J. at the capitol t the recent tre and Nebraska

"The India that the white uxury off the work of o in the northwe his living him that the w by labor. One old Spotted T idleness of his warrior that th victuals by har man worked ire field, office or s till the agent with great profon was done, then said that the words had touched his heart deeply; that he had heard something like that from other agents, but nothing had ever so deeply moved bim. The advice had gone deep into his heart and wrou ht a great con-

"'I am convinced that what you say is true,' said the old chief, 'and I shail advise my people to go to work. But we must have tools with which to work. We want the great father at Washington to send us the tools-and the same kind of tools that his people work with. You go and tell him to send us a lot of those green-covered tables with sticks and red and white balls, and we will work from early sunup till midnight, as the men out here do,' meaning the soldiers who work on the billiard tables around the military posts. I would like to hear better irony rom a white man."

Another one: "Old White Cloud once entered a sutler's store in our neck o' woods and announced his intention to make a tour of his friends on the reservation further west. White C oud was very proud and vain. He said: 'I am much traveled. The white men know me far and near. The Indians all know White Cloud. I am great. I am pow-erful. Me of heap influence; great lead-er. like wite politician. When I go about my friends expect presents. White man-great white man-make presents when he travel. I want to make presents. Give me two caddies of tobacco. Give me three caddie.'

"And the old proud chief straigh ened up, and, posing, waited. The sutler told the man about the store to go and get three plugs of tobacco and give them to White Cloud. When he three plugs, instead of three caddies, were handed to the chief he took them and slowly raising his blanket p aced them next his breast. Then he folded his blanket closely about him and rose several inches in height. For some moments he looked sternly at the sutler, then broke the silence: White Cloud has traveled much. White Cloud has seen many white men, but this is the first time he ever saw a white man only that high, and, stooping, he placed his right hand just three inches from the floor. The sutler was speechless. I would like to hear better irony than this from a

Not Needed. "Do you keep burglar-alarms here?" she asked the owner of the shop.

"Yes'm." "Are they sure to go off?"

"They are." "Kill the burglar every time?"

"Why, no. A burglar-alarm is not expected to kill a burglar." "What then?" "To alarm the household."

"Oh! that's it? Well, our household has been alarmed every single night for the last twenty-seven years, and I can't see that we really need a burglar-alarm. Sorry to have taken up your time, but you really ought to make them kill the burglar."-Detroit Free Press.

Very Much Involved. If you wish to be understood you had better use plain language, and not drop into metaphor or poetry.

A Harlem landlord called at the house of one of his tenants to get the rent, not knowing that the tenant had died. He asked the widow when her husband was going to pay his rent, and she replied that he would be unable to pay the rent, as he had just paid the debt of nature. The landlord, who is not up to poetry, answered: "I did not know he was so involved in debt as all that, or I would not have let him had the house at all."-Texas Siftings.

-The father of Gambetta has just died. It is not generally known that the elder Gambetta received nothing under his son's will of the large sum of money the French patriot was reported to have left. He had nothing except the interest upon his savings as a general dealer in Cahors and what he earned as an orange-grower. He lived very humbly with an old servant, and he even made the boxes in which the results of his labors were dispatched, and wheeled them himself to the station upon a hand-cart.

-He Was Very Frank .- She-"Dearest Frank, if I were to suppose for a moment that you were going to marry me for money, I should in de-pair put an end to my wretched existence." 'Calm yourself, dearest; let us get married as soon as possible, and you hall see what efforts I'll make to get rid of your money."-Texas Siftings.

-Getting It Mixed -- Willie-"Mamma, I want to go to the play this evening. Mamma-"You wouldn't enjoy it, Willie It's to be a Shakspearean pla ." "I snow it, mamma. I saw the sign down town. It's goin' to be 'Oysters as You Like It.'"—Chicago Tribune.

-If there is anything disgraceful in your family history you will surely hear of it. Somebody will feel that you 'ought to know it.' This is the usual excuse of people who are dying to tell you something which will take you down a peg.—Boston Transcript.

—"A yacht manned entirely by women" is promised as a novelty for the next Newport season. The buoys will be bandled entirely by girls, of course.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

—Sliver was made a legal tender by act of Congress on February 21, 1878.

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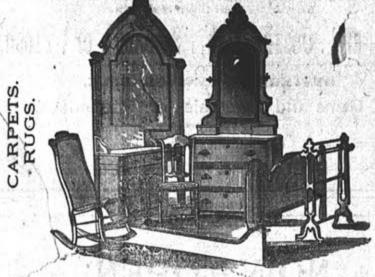
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It is a duty you owe to yourself and your family of purchase which world, as you make you have a greater value for the money than any other make in the world, as worn them will testify.

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to be without a copy. It is an elegant book of over 100 pages 81/2 x 101/2 inches, beautiful

colored illustrations of Sunrise Amaranthus,

Hydrangea and Potatoes. Instruction for

planting, cultivating, etc. Full list of every-thing that can be desired in the way of Vege-

table and Flower Seeds, Plants, Buds, etc.

Also full particulars regarding the cash prizes of \$1,000 and \$200. The novelties have been

tested and found worthy of cutivation. We hope it will be our good luck to see the Nellie

Lewis Carnation and taste the Grand Rapids

Lettuce. It costs nothing because the 10 cents

you send for it can be deducted from the first

ordered forwarded. We advise our friends to secure a copy of James Vick, Seedsman, Rochester, N. Y.

One Horlacher, half insane and altogether

mischeivous, connected in a "green, goods"

deal with one Poulson, killed Poulson and

dragged his body five miles. Occurred in

Bay county, last week. Horlacher was taken

after a fight in which two officers were wound-

Mahon killed Annie Murphy,

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English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most won derful blemish cure ever known. Sold by J N Mead Druggist, Escanaba, Mich.

The police of New York city want an increase of pay and send a lobby to Albany to o get it. The lobby is "heeled" with \$75. 000. Money talks, at Albany.

The reason druggists find Dr. Craig's Kidney and Liver Cure such a saleable article is hat it is infallable.

P. T. Barnum has at last succumbed to the veight of years - he is 81-and is dying at his home in Bridgeport, Conn.

-Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup cures rheumatism by purifying the blood and restoring the kidneys to healthy action. 46m6 That Toledo suicide was just an opium

eater whose hallucinations took the form of an impulse to homicide but never culminate and township, St. Clair county, a farm

A pupil of the dental college at the omplete in every od then himversity got too much booze aboard last urday night and opened a row in a screpared to guarantee He came out with his nose gone and n

in his upper jaw, a negro having smay and better walue for. face with a bowlder.

The peach crop is safe, so far, fall considered, than

in the city

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guaranteed as remesent. MEP refunded.



Some chap is stirring up the police force of Washington with "Jack the Ripper" letters. It is cruel to disturb the poor fellows.

A Rochester, N. Y. girl burned her sister's face with vitriol last Saturday. She was leal-

A Texas court gave a negro boot black who was thrown from a railway train and lost his legs a verdict against the company for \$10,000.

A crazy man called on Father Quigley, of Toledo, with the declaration that he had "come to Toledo to commit murder." The priest talked him out of that purpose, when the man decided to commit spicide instead, which he did, by polson, at his room in the Boody house. The priest suggests that the man intended to kill him because of his op position to freemasonry. There was noth ing on the man's person to give a clew to his identity. He registered at the hotel as Charles J. Edwards but told the priest that the name was not his.

-I had rheumatism two years. Doctored with eminent physicians; spent three months in Reed City Hospital Four bottles of Hib bard's Rheumatic Syrup entirely cured me.

The New York surrogate has decided that Robert Ray Hamilton is legally dead and has admitted his will to probate, thus throwing Eva Mann, his reputed wife, out of court.

Fifty Spasms a Day.

Had Mrs Had Gardner, of Vistula, Ind., lived two thought love wears ago she would have been thought love lossessed by evil spirits. She was subject to bervous prostration, headaches, dizziness, backache, palpitation and Forty to Fifty Spasms a Day. Though having bren treated by eight physicians for years without success, she was Permanently cured by one hottle of Dr. Miles! Restorative Nerv ine A trial bottle of this new and wonderful medicine, and a finely illustrated treatise free at J N Mead's Drug Store, who recommends and guarantees it.

The purse made up for Mrs. Windom by the New Yorkers is large enough to pay for a home for the family and it will be so expended.

Marvelous Endurance.

The vast amount of labor performed by the heart in keeping all portions of the body sup plied with blood is not generally known. It bests 100,000 times, and forces the blood at the rate of 168 miles a day, which is 3.000, 000.000 times and 5,150,880 miles in a life time. No wonder there are so many HEART FAILURES The first symptoms are shortness of breath when exercising, pain in the side or stomach, flu tering, choking in throat, oppression, hen follow weak, hungry or smother ing spells, swollen ankles, etc. Dr Franklin Miles' NEW HEART CURE is the only reliable remedy Sold by J. N. Mead.

The manufacturers of clothing at Rochester unite in a declaration that the K, of L, or themselves "must go"-that unless they can carry on business without dictation from that organization they will close their shops

B W Rockwell, of Jackson, Mich. writes: "Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup has relieved me of rheumatism, from which I suffered intensely, has regulated my kidneys and liver, and benefited my whole system." Any statement made by B. W. Rockwell can be relied upon. W. D. Thompson, Pres. Jackson

The annual grand encampment of the G. A. R of Wisconsin was held at Oshkosh on Wednesday and Thursday. It was largely attended

The following item has been going the rounds of the press, and as our druggist handles the goods, it may interest our readers: Having had occasion to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it gives me pleasure to state that I found it to be the best medicine for a cough I ever used; in fact, it cured me of a

cough that had baffled several other cough

medicines - N. R. Burnett, Atalissa, Iowa Charles Vail, who shot his wife by thumping the pistol in his pocket against the carriage wheel, got clear and is at liberty-to enjoy the fortune she left him.

Mr. James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Illinois, says, : "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right today and would insi-t on every one, who is afflicted with that terrible disease, to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." for sale by your druggist. \* 19

The steel iail manufacturers of the country are now "pooled." The Scranton company, the only one that had heretofore been outside," was "consolidated" on the 10th.

Here it is, and it fills the bill much better than anything we could say : "It gives me than anything we could say the greatest pleasure to write you in regard to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. During the past winter I have sold more of it than any other kit.d, and have yet to find any one, but, what was benefitted by taking it I have never had any medicine in my store that gave such universal satisfaction." J N I oney, Druggist, Geuda Springs, Kansas. 50 cent bottles for sale by your druggist. \* 19

The "Citizens" organization of Chicago will nominate Judge Gresham for mayor if he can be induced to accept the nomination. Good man; none better; but Carter will beat him out of sight.

Blaine vs. Gladstone. Blaine's famous reply to Gladstone has been used in pemplilet form. This is one of the blest presentations of the benefits of Protection yet published, and should be widely readfor a copy to the American Protes League, 23 West. Twenty third Si York, inclusing a two cent stamp.

> to take the place of the National called the National Federation.

bas accepted the "recipro-

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital gans. If the liver be inactive, you have billious look, if your stomach be disordered you have a dyspeptic look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and some and acts directly on these aircl. and tonic and acts directly on these vital organs Cures pimples, blotches, boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at John Finnegan's drugstore, 50c per bottle.

One Dibson, of Rocky Springs, Miss., at empted to discipline his wife with a club, but she resisted with a knife and Dibson is an angel, of one sort, or the other.

Itch on human or horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Lotion. This never fails. Sold by J. N. Mead Druggist, Escanaba.

The funeral of the late Senator Hurst wa held at Washington on the 5th and his body was taken to California for burial.

-All forms of rheumatism-muscular, sciatic, inflammatory, acute or chronic, cured by the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and

The Indiana legislature gerrymandered the state. The governor vetoed the bill but it was passed over his veto.

-Ladies clean your kid gloves with Mather' glove cleaner, for sale only by Justin N. Mead Druggist, where you will find a full line of Perfumes, Toilet articles, and everything kept in a first class Drug Store.

Securities worth half a million are missing from the treasury of Delaware and the treas urer and four of his predecessors, covering the years since 1875, swear that they have never

-Mr. Henry Richardson, a retired farmer of Ypsilanti, Mich., says: "I have been roubled for several years with sciatic rheuma i.m. I got no relief until I tried Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup Six bottles entirely cured me. It has also cured me of liver trouble." 46 m6

The strike of the coal miners of the Monngahela valley was ended last Saturday, the men winning. They have been idle ten weeks have sacrificed \$1,000,000 which they might have earned meanwhile, and they gain about ten cents a day. How long will it take them

Rheumatism cured in a day .- "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in I to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Sold by Justin N Mead druggist, Escanaba.

The Reichstag would not give the Kaiser the big war ships he wanted and the lad is avgry. He wanted as many and as big one as his grandmother, Victoria, but the Reichstag pointed out to him that he had a great many more soldiers sean she, and told him he must

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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

Every director and officer of the N. Y. & New Haven railroad company was put in arrest by the coroner of New York on charge of manslaughter -a collision on the line being the reason for his course.

A Sensible Man.

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lung troubles than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottle Free to convince you of the ment of this great remedy. Large Bottles 50c and \$1. V-22-10

They hung a man, for rape of a child, in Delaware last week. He should have moved to Michigan long ago; he'd have been in no such danger.

Hold it to the Light.

The man who tells you confidentially just what will cure your cold is prescribing Kemp's Balsam this year. In the preparation of this remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no expense is spared to continue only the best and purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look; then compare with other remedies. Large bottles at all druggists, 50 cents and \$1. Sample bottle

One Stuart, an Englishman who had been "beating the bank" at Monaco for big money, died in his chair at the gaming table last Saturday. He was winner to the last.

A Method of Advertising. Over one hundred thou-and free sample bottles of Kemp's Balsam, we learn, were given away in this state last year. The cor esponding sale on the Balsam has never been equalled or approached by any other remedy. This medicine must have great merit or the free sample would injure, rather than help the sale. If you have a cough or cold, or even consumption, we would certainly advise

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, An important discovery They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They spe, edily cure bilious ness, bad taste, torpul liver piles and constitution. Splendid for men, women and children Smallest, mildest, surest 50 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at J. N. Mead's th

a trial The Large Bottles are 500 an i \$1

Mr. Parnell will send "an embassy" to the United States at once. The Pats and Maggies must shell out or the machine will stop, whether he or another is in charge

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we muce her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castori When she become Blaz, she clump to Castori When she had Children, she gar—thinn Castor LEGAL.

ORDER OF HEARING

Stars of Michigan, ) as
County of Delta
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escansh, on Monday the 9th day of February, in the year A.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frank Ackley, de-

ceased.

Ou reading an I filing the petition, duly verified, of Willam Ackley, the administrator of said state praying that he may be authorized empowered and licensed to a ill certain real estate in said petition described and belonging to the estate of the said decease of for the purpose of paying the debts, expenses and charges, outstanding against said estate.

Thereupon it is ord red that Monday the 16th day of March maxt at sen o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that, theheirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a interested in said estate, are required to appear at a seasy to of said court, then to be holden in the prob to office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not

be granted:

A d it is Further ordered, that said petitioner give motice to the persons nterested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing ther of, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ROW PORT a sewspaper printed and circulated in said county, four success we weeks previous to said day of hearing.

EMILICIA SPA EMIL GLASEK.

(A true copy.)

First publication Feb. vs, 1891. -NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at MARQUETTE, Mich.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention 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 March 30, 1801 viz: 30, 1891 viz:
George D Mc arthy D S. Application No. 2515
for the 4% of self, swif of s. M and self of swif sec.

He names the following witnesses to prove his coordinuous residence upon and cultivation of said conditions residence upon land, viz: land, viz: John Geurler, John Boyle, William King and Peter Semer, all of Escanaba, Mich.

GEO. A ROYC\*, Register

ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, | ss.

COUNTY OF MICHOAN, 355.

At a vession of the Probate Court for the County of Delta holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 2d day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one Present Honor ble Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of L us CinqMars,

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Cyrille Grenier, the dministrator of said estate praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of A-ril 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 at the Probatt office in the city of Escanaba and show cause, it any there be, why the prayer of the p titioner should not be granted:

there be, why the prayer of the p titionere nould 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 IRUN PORT a newspaper printed and circulated in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing

(A true copy.)

EMIL GLA-ER. (A true copy.)

ORDER OF HEARING. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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 add day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and inety-one.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Albert Humbert.

in the matter of the estate of Albert Humbert On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Sophia Humbert, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said decease.

be appointed on the estate of said decease.

Therespon it mordered that Monday, the six h days of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the and heirs at law of said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the prohate 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, hat said petiti-ner give notice to the persons interested in said estate. And it is further ordered, hat said petiti-ner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by clusing a copy of this order to be published in the Inon Pour a newspaper printed and circulated is said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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(A true copy.)

First publication Mar. 14, 1891 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE MICH.

Mar. 10, 1891,
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention 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, Michigan, on April 20, 282, 282.

1891. viz:
Louis F. Eklun, Ds. Application No. 2552, for
the nw36 of nw36 sec. 34, Tp. 38, n. r. 74w
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of said

Charles J. Anderson, Andrew Larson, Fred Lind-qvist and Charles Jackson. All of Barkville, Mich 22 GEO. A ROYCE, Register

R EPORT OF THE CONDITION

-OF THE-

First: National: Bank

At Escanaba, Michigan, at the close of business, February 26, 1891.

RESOURCES. 31,094 00 58,397 73 16,356 77 6 78 Due from State Banks and bankers .... Banking-house, furn-ture and fixtures.
Current expenses and t-xes paid...... 12,000 00 4'9 65 2,500 00 Pr. miums on U . bonds....... Checks and other cash items...... 594, 16

Bills of other banks. Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents ... 675 ∞ \$ 440,915 81

Capital stock paid in ..... 2,826 01 National Bank notes outstanding 13,500 00 131 500 31 233 089 49

Total STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY O DELTA . S:

I, F H. Van Cleve, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the ab ve statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief F. H. Van CL. vs.,

President,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of March 1891. HARRY ALLYN, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:

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Guaranteed Cure for La Grippe. We authorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, couchs and colds, upon this condition, if you are afflicted with La Grippe and will use this remedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded We make this offer, because of the wonderful success of Dr. King's New Discovery during last seasons' epedimic Have heard of no case in which it failed. Try it, Trial bottle free at John Finnegans drug store, Large size 50c. and \$1

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, DEP'T OF STATE, LANSING, Feb 5, 1891.

TO THE SHERIFF of the County of Delta :-Six:-You are hereby notified that at the general election to be held in this state on Monday, the 6th day of April next, the following officers are to be elected, viz:

An Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in place of John W. Champlin, whose term of office will expire December 31, 1801.

Also two Regents of the University in place of Charles J. Willett and Arthur M. Clark, whose terms of office will expire December

In testimony whereof I have bereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written.

> DANIEL E. SOPER, secretary of State.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Escanaba, Feb. 12, 1801. Township and City clerks, and all officers upon whom devolve duties in connection with the election above referred to, will take notice.

GEORGE MCCARTHY, Sheriff of Delta County.

MAY THE fates spare Gen. Winans. That the gubernatorial chair should be vacated by his death, to be filled by Lt. Gov. Strong, would be a misfortune indeed.

DAVID B HILL does not lack cheek. He refused to return a fugitive felon on the requisition of Gov Buckley, of Connecticut, as suming that Buckley was not the rightful gov ornor of Gonnecticut; a point which he had nothing whatever to do with.

THE DEMOCRATS in congress voted against the usual complimentary resolution concerning speaker Reed but, as their dem cratic pre decessors did the same thing when Henry Clay left the chair, and have usually been grumpy when they were in the minority, the speaker did not suffer much.

To-day, in the markets of this country, the commodities that enter into the daily life of the people, without a single exception, are where we can hit him with an adverse vote cheaper than they were on the first of Septem | give it to him, En the neck. Ber, 1890, and cheaper than they have ever been before in the history of the country. At the same time the agricultural products bring better prices than they did at the close of the Blieth Congress, -From Speech of Congress

map Grosvenor, Februal SIR JOHN MACDON IS still King of Canada. The election last week resulted in the choice of a parliament which will sustain him and his policy of antagonism to the U. S., the conservative members being 117 to 93 diberals. To be sure, he gets his support from the maritime provinces and the west and morthwest - Ontario is against him and he loses largely in Quebec-and he wins against a popular majority, but "God save the Queen and Sir John" is and will be for years to come the Canadian shibboleth.

THE Congressional redistricting committee of the legislature has reported the territory for new districts. The u. p. by the new plan, is in one district, the 12th. This relieves the Democracy of the upper peninsula from carry eng the Republican counties south of the Straits, and will give us a show for our "white alley."-Soo Democrat.

Let's see how much of a "chance." Demo cratic counties, four; pluralities aggregated 950 in 1888. Republican counties, ten; pluralities aggregated 3,800. Does the Demoerat think the acts of the present democratic Regislature will help its "chance" next year?

A BILL is under consideration in the Il finois legislature which proposes to amend the law relative to criminal juris prudence in that state. The gist of the amendment is the addition of the words "or to prevent the election to public office of any person because of the nationality or religious opinions or belief of such person" to sec 46 of the law, a secdion aimed at unlawful conspiracies and the boycott. The amendment seeks, evidently to make illegal all the anti-Catholic societies, and to stamp their work as felonious conspiracy. The name of the author of the bill as Mahoney.

THE Detroit Tribune, supporting Senator Doran's bill to tax the upper peninsula's iron andustry into bankrapicy. Says "The things that are patent to the people of Michigan in this connection are that the mining business in this state is enormously profitable and the tax at present imposed upon it is very low. No other corporations send out to their stockholders such splendid dividends as do the companies that are operating the mines." Now, none of these things are "patent to the ple of Michigan," or can be, for the reason hat they are not true. Time was, when Reablic ore sold for \$12 a ton, that it might ave been truthfully said that that particular mine was "enormously profitable" but it costs more to produce the ore now and it sells at 55.50 or less. But the iron industry should no more be judged by the profits realized in the past by the Republic, Superior and Jackson mines than the dry goods trade by the nal success of a Stewart or a Field. The iron industry, as a whole is, at the best, dy moderately profitable, and if the sums lost explorations which find nothing be consider-

sinsula farms. The Tribune might get light on the subject by inquiry of Gen Alger f his investment in the Volunteer mine has been normously profitable" and of the probability of its being operated under a tax of twenty cents a ton on its product. It might instruct its Lansing representative to ask Hon. A. R. Northup how much it has cost the Lincoln Iron Co., of which he is president, to find its mine and what he thinks as to operating it at a profit if the state of Michigan demands of his company twenty cents a ton on the ore it might be made to produce. The inquiry might take in Senator Jo. Flesheim and he be asked If the investment in Cornell has been "enor mously profitable." The Doran bill, if enac ted, will close many mines, would seriously embarras many others and would reduce the wages of the laborers in those that continue to produce. The Tribune's closing statementthat "some such measure as Senator Doran's ought to pass" is wide of the truth as the rest of its article. What ought to be done is to abandon the practice of special taxation altogether and i ut fee owners, lessees and others upon a level there is no more sense in taxing the output of a mine in the upper peninsula than there would be in taxing the crop of a lower peninsula farmer or the product of a Detroit shoe factory. The course of the lower peninsula members of the legislature and the approbation of that course expressed by the lower peninsula people, is utterly indefensible and makes every resident of this penin-ula, no matter what his political affiliation, regret that the u. p. was made part of Michigan, and

WE HAVE pointed out that the democratic love for the u. p. was for campaign use only, and referred to Doran and Do-that other \$ llow,-tut we are compelled to admit that the republicans of the agricultural Michigan below the Straits of Mackinac are tarred with the same stick. There's a fellow named Kirk, who is scheduled as a republican and who holds down a chair in the house of representatives, who has a bitt in hand as bad as Do ran's. Indeed, his is the worse of the two or the reason that it is more likely to pass. It increases the special tax on iron ore to four cents a ton, only, and the author and his friends protest loudly against the outrageous tax proposed by Doran and so press their own little 'skin game." Our producers just can't pay twenty cents and these four cent chaps know it, but they think they can be bled to the ex tent of four, and they mean to go for what is possible, tooth and nail. If any bill is passed to load our industries with a heavier special ax than they now pay, the only thing to be done is to fight-to refuse payment of the tax and let the state collect it if it can Mean. while we will mark all those chaps-repub lican or democrat-and if one of them gets

wish that the connection might be severed, no

matter what became of us.

THE Culumet News says that the people of the copper country are themselves to blame that the members of the legislature have an Chaggerated inea of the profits of copper min ing; that when the solons visit the copper country they are feted and dined and shown only such institutions as the Quincy, the Tamarack, and the great Calumet & Hecla, which naturally induces the visitors to believe that these copper companies are rolling in wealth. As we have before urged, the visitors should be taken over some of the poorer mining locations, as well as some of the deserted locations in this and the adjoining country of Keweenaw, where hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent without any return; and the Solons of Lansing would then easily be convinced that copper mining is not the wonderful bonanza, that Senator Doran apparently believes it to be.

OUR DEMOCRATIC friends who so loved the upper peninsula pefore election are showing their affection "with a vengeance" now. Be sides the Doremus resolution and the Doran bill there is another measure proposed - senate bill No. 143-which directs supervisors to assess the real and personal property of mining companies the same as other property and provides that the companies pay taxes so as sessed but shall not be released from the payment of the specific tax of one cent per ton on iron ore produced. It is not as bad as the Doran bill, but it is unjust. Perhaps the proper thing would be to place the mining companies on the same footing as other property holders as provided by this bill in its first proposal, we are inclined to that belief, but in that case the law demanding the spec ial tax should be repealed

HENRY N. COPP, the Washington (D. C.) land lawyer, has revised and reprinted his Settler's Guide, the sevent enth edition. In view of the recent confusing legislation of congress, this book is an indispensable assestant for all who are, or expect to be, interested in public land. Settlers will save money by purchasing it, and all who expect to take up lano any time in the future should get posted and save expensive mistakes. A chapter, illustrated with numerous cuts, shows how to tell township, section, and quartersection corners and explains the system of surveys. It gives full information about the homestead, pre-emption, timber culture, desert land, and other laws. The price of the book is 25 cents. Address the author.

GEO HAYDEN, of Ishpeming is a democrat but not of the Doran or Doremus stripe. peaking of the attack by Senator Doran upon Speaking of the attack by Senator Doran aroon the mining industries of this region, he said:

"No iron mine in the upper pennsula can be found which, under the present system, by which it pays a special tax of one cent per ton of ore, pays less than its just proportion of taxes. On the contrary these mines pay from 15 per cent to 65 per cent more state taxes under the present system that they would pay if their property were assessed at its full value for state purposes and state tax were exacted in the same way as from other properties. A for state perposes and state tax were exacted in the same way as from other properties. A specific tax at any rate, little or much, is une-qual taxation.

This is now the Clipper speaks of Taylor, or of the news paper which was first called "Record," then "Cycle," and now

"The Cycle of which Taylor was the parent expired after eleven weeks existence, and C. W. Taylor dropped out, simplementally Taylor dropped out simultaneously e content to lie quietly dead to the world of newspaper readers, the stirring up of his jour nalistic remains wouldn't be so frequent, and the stench would be correspondingly less But it seems to be an impossibility for Taylor to remain in a state of "innocuous desuetude." As John Randolph said of Henry Clay:— He shines and stinks, and sinks and shines ike a rotten mackerel by moon light."

DEMOCRATIC prints, all as one, revile proectionist publications for publishing matter furnished by the Tariff League while they (the d. p., do the same thing. IRON PORT has used, and will use again such of this matter as seems to #s conductor appropriate, giving credit theretor, but the d. p use the stuff furnished them as original matter. They get the master from the New York Reform Club, and Mr. Dreher, its secretary, says :

"I beg to inform you that I am now preparing in connection with my work for the Reform Club articles on the Tariff which appear regularly in nearly 1000 country newspapers, reaching, as I estimate, about 2,000,-

LANSING, Mich., March 7. - The governor' condition is such that his physicians have de cided that it will not be best for him to go home to Hamburg at present. The plan is to keep him in his room at the hotel Dowey, and f possible in bed until his case is definite.y riagnosed. Dr. Shank said, "we don't know what is the matter with the Governor. The persistant hiccough is only the result of some condition that we have not discovered yet. It may be an internal abcess or ulceration of the stomach, a spinal or cerebral lesion, or one of many other things. I am giving him Indian hemp with good results and am waiting for developments. I think the present ailment is from the same cause, whatever that was, as his stomach trouble last December."

Pray for the Governor, everybody. Think of his successor, should he die, and let your petitions he earnest and frequent.

IT IS USELESS to comment on the "dishon esty" of the democratic senators-they "had to have" those two seats in order to carry out their plans, and the republican senators, gave them the chance to take them. Such thingwill occur as long as the rule prevails that each legislative body is the judge of the qualf fications of its own members. The remedy is to be found in a change of that Tale -in send ing contested cases to the courts for a decis on and in leaving the contested seat vacant until the contest is spailed. Under such a rule there would be fewer contests and those that did occur would be decided in accordance with the law and the facts and not as party exigency might dictate. It is not certain that such a rule can be adopted, but "that's the way out," sure.

ENATOR WISSER is not at all well, kidney troubles causing him much annoyance and Milnes, I'm not at all well. I shall be an angel in six months I'm afraid, and in looking back over my life to day I can see only one thing that I ever did that was d-d meanonly one thing"
"Well, what was that?" asked the Cold-

water gentleman sympathetically. "I mean that business last week unseating Horton and Morse. I'll make it up in some way yet."-Lansing correspondence of Detroit

The senator may be wrong, we hope he is, as to the brevity of his life; his fears as to the character he will asome in the beyond may be groundless, but he's everlastingly and altogether right as to the character of the act he refers to-it was "d-d mean" and it is credit to him that he sees and admits it.

MR. GLALSTONE asserted that American tariffs rather benefit than injure British trade. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain made the same declaration some months ago. To stick to this view of the situation is the only course left open for those radical Free Traders. But the news columns of the English papers tell quite another story.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Rochdale; an important manufacturing town in Lancaster, a Mr. Porritt declared that his own firm would lose £10,000 a year in consequence of the rates of duty. A Rochdale paper commenting upon this statement says that it "is a clinching answer to some of the wiseacres' who have been trying to persuade the people of this country [England] that the McKinley bill would not affect our trade much and that its influence would be almost completely confined to the different classes of American traders." - Am. Economist.

THE Argentine republic, which so nearly wrecked the Barings and so brought on the money stringency of last fall and this winter. wants to pay its debts and to get the cash propose the following system of taxation. The president outlines it in a message to his con-

He proposed first to impose an export duty of 5 per cent. ad valorem upon animal oil horns, jerked beef, hone ash, horse hair, hideand skins, bones, woel, tallow and ostrich feathers, which constitute the great bulk of the exports of the Argentine Republic. It is also proposed to materially increase the imceeds should be devoted exclusively to the payment of interest upon the public debt. Vessels under foreign flag, engaged in the coasting trade shall pay annual licenses. Another decree recommends a license tax of \$10 000 on foreign insurance companies, and requires a deposit of \$100,000 as a guarantee before they may be allowed to continue business: also requires a tax of 7 per cent. on the premiums received from policies insured the premiums received from policies insured in the Argentine Republic, The decree imposes a tax of 2 per cent on the gold and silver deposits in private banks, which will greatly damage the general business of English, French, German and Italian banks. A similar decree requires that all taxes, customs duties and dicenses shall be paid in gold.

BROTHER MCKENZIE, of the Calumet News, is housed up by an attack of inflammation of the bowels, which is no joke. He has our sympathy and our earnest hope for his speedy recovery.

SCANDAL MONGERS at Springfield say that Cockrell and Moore got each \$10,000 for their support of Gen. Palmer. Little enough, too.

THE Moniteur de Rome, the papal organ, says that "the principal Catholic question in America is that of the schools." It is just as well that the Moniteur should admit it-every one in America recognizes the fact.

SPEAKING of the "Doran bill" the Iron Mountain Range says:

The Range recommends as a substitute to this bill, that the state confiscate all the fron and copper mines in the state, as the owners them after this bill passes.

Gov. Winans' condition was so improved on the 10th that his physicians consented to his removal to his home and he was taken thither by his son on that day. The doctorare still in the dark as to the meaning of his symptoms and admit that his condition is critical.

IF GEN. WOLSELEY'S visit to the Dominion just now is recognized by the people and gov ernment of the United States as "a bluff"and we don't see how it can fail to be serecognized - Lord Salisbury will hear his hand "called," too quick, and if hostilities ensue they will only cease when the last Brit ish flag on the continent is hauled down and the last British soldier called home.

Now WE ARE SCARED. An officer of the Queen's navee, now at Ottawa. informs the public through the dispatches of the associated press, that Gen. Wolsely is is coming to Carada "for blood" and that before the year a out there will be war between the U.S. and England. Sir John Macdonald's success at the recent election settled it. The name of the officer is not given, but bat don't matter. le knows, of course.

ALEXANDER DUROCHER died, of Bright's disease, last Sunday. He was nearly 66 years old Nick Hessel, 21 years old, died of hemorrhage of the lungs Tuesday evening The wheelmen are to come here for their annual meeting. The day is not yet fixed. Another ortesian well is to be dilled. Gray Brothers have the contract and the outfit is on the way. Mrs. H. Bardouche, born in Belgium but a resident of our city for forty years, died lase l'uesday at 90 years of age -Advocate, Green

THE FERD SCHLESINGER, Wolf & David on's new steamer, was launched last Saturday and will be ready for business when the ice breaks up. From the Sentinel of Sunday we clip the following. Her dimensions are 328 feet length of keel, 42 feet (average) breadth of beam, 27 feet depth of hold. Carry ing capacity 3,000 gross tons. Her engine is riple compound (ocean type) with cylinders of 21, 34 and 57 inches diameter and 42 inch stroke. Boilers, Scotch, 121/2 by 13 feet and of strength to stand a working pressure of 160 pounds. Wheel 13 feet diameter and 156 pitch. Like the Pabst she has water ballast chambers for 550 tons-enough to put her on even keel when running light. She has nine cargo hatches and a fuel hatch. Capt. D. T. Craine is to command her and she will "tote ore" between here and Lake Erie ports.

"A NICE DUCK" is the pseudo senator from the 26th district. He is a bigamist, having one wife and a son resieing at Harbor Springs and another wife and child living at AuSable. The Harbor Springs wife was a daughter of old Petoskey and her marriage certificate is signed by Father Sifferath, a missionary priest. and certified by the county clerk, Au, us Hamlin, and dated Dec. 12, 1859. He abandoned her when he went to the war and had word-sent to her that he had been killed, but her son found his father, by accident, and gave the information to his mother. Now Mrs. F. is at Lansing and Mr. F. is very un happy, for a senator. It is hardly possible that the senate will permit him to hold the seat it gave him -or would be hardly possible but for the character of the majority of that

GEN. PALMER "got there" on the 11th. Streeter, the candidate of the F. M. B. A., did not know enough to keep his mouth shut, but said so much to gain the five hesitating republicans that he gave the two F. M. B. A. democrats, Cockrell and Moore, the excuse for which they had waited and they went over o Gen. Palmer's support. It is a matter of regret that the republican candidate, Gen Oglesby, could not be chosen but not that, as between Gen. Palmer and Streeter, the former was successful. Streeter would have been a nonentity-a senator representing nothing -and his defeat is not to be regretted by any one except himself. Unless the farmers of the country can find better material for representatives in the national legislature than the Streeters and Peffers they deserve none. Unless their organizations cease to be what they are up to this time, mere side shows of the democratic circus, their so-called "principles" must be regarded as pretexts, merely.

As TO THE assertion that iron mining is enormously profitable," made in support of the proposal to tax it more heavily; the Current, whose editor, James B. Knight, is qualified to speak with authority, says :

"It is true that some mines have paid hand somely while others have never paid expense and the fluctuation of a few cents in the market prices of ores often made it necessary market prices of ores often made it necessary to discharge the employes and pull up the pumps. This is no fancy picture but can be seen in every iron district in the peninsula to day. It is not a great while ago since a mining company which had made charters for the shipment of its year' sproduct received an offer of at cents per ton over its contract price. the shipment of its year's product received an offer of 15 cents per ton over its contract price for its charters, and sold them because that was more than it could profit by shipping its ore and selling it. It is a question whether or not the addition of 19 cents per ton to the expenses already unavoidable, will not close fully one half the iron mines now at work on the peninsula, and those which have already closed down (and their name is legion) will be by the additional tax herme tically sealed. BOOTS AND BRUES.

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THE Detroit Tribune has seen a great light on the question of the taxation of our mining industries and takes new ground accordingly. It has found out that-perhaps we do not know all that it has found out, we are certainly in ignorance as to the source of its informa tion. At all events, it now admits that its former outgivings were based upon its ignorance and were not not justified and it says:

But the most striking result of careful scrutiny of mining conditions and mining pro pertles in this state is the conviction which is forced upon nearly everybody who thus examines the matter, that the imposition of a specific tax is not at all the proper way to reach these enterprises and compel them to bear their just proportion of the general burden of taxation. The Tribune sees conclusive force in the claim that the mining properties of the state should be assessed for purposes of taxation just as other property is assessed, and when that is done these enterprises will be taxed equally with other industries.

Now, if it can bring the members of the legislature to the same conclusion and induce them to wipe out the special tax now called for and remand the whole business of taxation to the same officers that attend to the taxation of farms and mills and merchandize it will do a good work.

MR. STEPHENSON does not intend to be without influence in the 52d congress if he is in the minority. He has invited certain of his associates-Messrs. Henderson, Illinois; Herman, Oregon; Blanchard, Louisiana; Steward, Texas; Catchings, Missippi; Gibson, Maryland; Lester, Georgia, and Clark, Alabama, with their ladies (wife, sweetheart, Railroad and Steamboat sister or daughter) to be his guests for a trip from Cleveland to Duluth and return during the month of July next, proposing that they shall have personal knowledge of the magnitude of the interests which he in part represents in the house. They will have "a good time," Sam will see to that, and can but be more kindly disposed towards any measure which he may advocate, for that reason. Sam's hospitality is more effective than any oratory. Talk is cheap, in congress no less than anywhere else, but terrapin and canvas re-election. Ad backs at Washington, and trips like the one proposed, are not cheap in any sense.

Major W. H. Upham was chosen department commander of the G. A. R. of Wisconsin.

little of the other side of the argument. In the North American for March Mr. W. E. H. Lecky, an Irishman and one of world wide reputation, attempts to show that it is alto gether undestrable, but comparatively few read the North American, and a few quotation from his article (which we are not at liberty to copy entire) may be interesting to our readers. He says that "it is desired to establish home rule in Ireland in opposition to the passionate resistance of a third of the population, that third comprising an overwhelming preponder ance of the elements which in every healthy country would be the guiding inflences of the nation. Almost the whole body of protestansts, whether they be Episcopalians or Presbyterrans or Methodists; nearly all the leaders and organizers of industry; the whole body of Catholic lauded gentry; the immense majority of all men of all creeds who have risen to prominence in any lay profession; the bankers; the large shop keepers and merchants; the directors of railways; the men who have created and worked the great linen manufacure, which is the principal manufacturing in dustsy of Ireland, Belfast, which alone among trish towns has risen to be a worthy competi-

WE IN AMERICA, hear much of the desira-

bility of home rule for Ireland, and hear very

tor of the great centers of English industry; the counties in Uster which in wealth, in dustry, and lovalty rank incomparably the foremost in Ireland-all these great interests or sections of Irish life look on the rule of any parliament that could now be set up in Dublin as absolute ruin, as the greatest calamity that could befall them. On this side, too, are the vast and growing organization and the fierce. yet disciplined, passion of the Ulster Orangemen, who have pledged themselves to resist

ormidable part in Irish history." "If home rule were carried, it is perfectly certain that its first result would be a a fatal shock to Irish credit and a great emigration of capital and industry; and it is no less certain that it must be accompanied or speedily, followed by stringent coercive legislation for the subjection of Ulster. There would be the gravest danger of an armed resistence by the Orangemen, and at least of a general strike against taxation in the north, and that British ir ops would soon be required to place the most loyal, industrious, and hitherto law-abiding population of Ireland under the rule of ebels and outside the protection of the Imperia. Parliament."

nome rule to the very last, and who, if it were

ever established, might once more play a most

"Every man of business can estimate the probable credit of a government set up in violent opposition to the most industrious and prosperous portions of the nation, and conducted by professional agitators who have for years been making the systematic violation of contracts and the systematic defiance of law their engines of political propagandism. The pyramid of Irish credit is not likely to rise very high, if its foundations are laid in widespread fraudulent bankruptcy."

"What chance would there be in times of observed if the administration of Ireland was in the hands of the author of the "no rent manifesto" and of the "pian of campaign," and if they had the spirit of Fenianism behind them? How can industry flourish, or capital increase, or prosperity spread. in a country where such a spirit is in the ascendant, and where the people are successfully taught to took upon politics chiefly as an instrument of plunder? What order, what siberty, can be expected in Ireland if the maintenance of law is intrusted to systematic law-breakers, and the security of individual freedom to every man who invented and supported the tyranny of the Land League?"

And in closing, having spoken of the explosion of the Gladstone Parnell alliance, he says: "A real check has been given to the gambling for a disloyal Irish vote which has of late years most seriously lowered the level of political morality in England. Many acute men have come to see that in resting on that vote they have been leaning on a broken reed; that there is an independent element of honesty and patriotism in the country which, if it is once fairly roused, will baffle all their calculations; and that it is quite possible for politicians to sacrifice their honor without serving their interests. Perhaps it is not only on one side of the Atlanite that such a lesson was re-

CHINA has made iron, in a rude way, for unnumbered years. Now modern methods are to be adopted. We clip from a trade

"On the slope of the Hanyang hills, opposite the native city of Hankow, a series of works are in the process of erection that promise to be complete and of considerable importance. They will comprise two large blast furnaces of the Cleveland type, with the ap-purtenances, apparatus and machinery capable of producing about 100 tons of pig iron daily.

A complete Bessemer plant will be added, including two 5 ton converters, with cupolas, casting cranes, blowing engines, etc. The specifications also include a large rail mill with necessary machinery and apparatus. A Siemens-Martin plant will complete the steel work. The iron department will include twenty puddling furnaces and a plate and bar These works will cover twenty acres. A foreign technical staff has been secured, and in the course of a few months steel rails for Chinese railways, soft steel for ships' plates and special metals for small arms and a gun factory will be home productions."

CRYSTAL FALLS folks got muddled, somehow, and let the time for the village election, last Monday, go by without holding an relection. The old officers can run the town an-

Judge Edget, who was dropped by the Saginaw democrats in favor of L. C. Holden, has been taken up by the bar association and is in the field as an independent candidate for re-election. Advices are that his chance of

In the six day hieyele race at Detroit Ashinger took first money, covering 733% miles.

### THE STATE.

Two brothers named Delano, living in Mason county, are in custody charged with rape of two daughters of one of them. The girls were children-one twelve and the other fourteen years old only.

The attempt to abolish the state board of health originates with the Standard Oil Co. which has a paid agent at Lansing lobbying for the bill.

Reese, Tuscola county, has an epidemic of easles which has not only closed the schools but caused a suspension of all business in the place except nursing the sick.

The Adventist convention at Battle Creek. on the 6th and 7th, was attended by delegates from all parts of the christian world.

Holland propuses to borrow \$17,000 to pend in improvements of its water supply. The people will vote on the question at the pring election.

McMahon, who outraged and murdered Annie Murphy, near Port Huron, was doing ime in the Jackson pen before his victim was

The plant of the Michigan Glass Co., Grand Haven, is in the sheriff's hands.

The Governor's illness is annoying but not such as to threaten his life at present. He has had such attacks before.

The report of the superintendent of public nstruction shows that there are 7,169 school districts and 513 graded schools in the state. There are 654,502 children of school age, but only 427,032 of this number went to school ast year. Just 3.591 men and 12,429 women each schools in the state.

In the census office report of valuation of Wyan sotte are the only ones to show a de-

F. M. Wilson, ex-clerk of state board of auditors, has been arrested charged with embezziement. The shortage is something under \$2,000 and Wilson, who is 72 years old and has borne a good name always, says that he has not yet settled his account and that he is both willing and able to pay any sum he may be found owing.

The department encampment of the G. A. R. opened at Muskegon on Tuesday, some 5,000 veterans being in attendance. The reports of the officers showed the army in good fix as to camp and garrison equipage but falling off in numbers, 321 deaths having taken place during the year.

"Jim" Turner is not after scalps, least of all fludge Montgomery's. He will support the Judge heartily and so will his friends, as far as he can influence him.

Mrs. Calhoun assumed charge of the state library last Monday.

The board of health of Lapeer neglected its duties and allowed scarlet fever to become epidemic and the state board of health asks the governor to bounce it.

Rapids is about ready to operate. Its capital is \$2,000,000 and it will control all the gypsum quarries and mills east of the Rocky

At Saginaw, on the 10th, Harry Rogers, a bartender, killed Hattie Moss, his mistress

Fridlender, who occupies Senator Morse's seat, is in trouble. An action for bigamy is likely to land him in Jackson prison.

The Detroit Tribune finds itself compelled to "take water" on the Doran tax bill-to ad mit that it knew very little about iron mining when it talked about its being "enormously

Sherman Hinckley died, at his home near Ypsilanti, on the 10th. He was 87 years old, and had lived on his place since 1821, holding it by U. S patent signed by Andrew Jackson.

The legislative committee which Inspected the Detroit house of correction calls it "the model prison of the country."

S. M. Dewey, lately of Munith, Jackson county, is missing since he went to Jackson last week with \$150 in his pocket, and his friends think he has been done up by Jackson

### UPPER PENINSULA.

-Martin Foard's house burned last night. Hydrant nearest would not work, not hose enough to get two streams from a more distant one. So the loss was total. Nothwithstanding the repeal of the pre-emption law the Marquette office will allow pre emption filings in cases where settlement was made previous to March 3, 1891: the commissioner so directs. There are two thousand such cases pending. The mining comparies, in the event of the passage of the Doran bili, will probably refuse to pay any special tax and contest the constitutionality of the act .- M. J., 7th.

-On Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock the first cast of iron was made by the furnace. From the hour the fires were lighted till now, the ponderous machinery has moved in a manner that surpassed all expectations. Manistique is certainly to be congratulated on the successful completion of this great undertaking; for a furnace having a capacity of 100 tons per day is something to be proud of and is no small addition to our already tamous industries. -News, Manistique.

-Died Thursday evening March 5, Mrs. Wm. A. Foss. The decaesed had long been a patient sufferer until death came to her relief. She leaves a husband and one daughter, Mrs. E. S. Tice of this city, to mourn her loss. The funeral was held this afternoon at two o'clock under the auspices of the old soldiers. Mrs. Foss having been a member of the Woman's Relief Corps.-Express, Gladstone.

—Our present method of collecting revenue for the expenses of the state and local governments is radically wrong; the farmer, the mechanic and the miner feel its burdens and all industry is approved by the control of the country system has been grossly abused. industry is opposed by the tangatheresr. Not

until we tax land values, and leave industry free and untrammeled, shall we lift this burden from the shoulders of the producing class and place it where it belongs.—Copper Journal. Hancock.

-Jadge Stone will hold a special term beginning next Monday. The men of the day shift at the Cleveland mine demanded an al lowance of 15 minutes at the close of the day -wanted to come out of the mine in the company's time-and, the demand not being acceeded to, took the time. Now the company proposes to reduce the force, to lay off the night men, 500 in number. Bad outlook. A Houghton youth, caught, flagrant delicto, with another man's wife, stood off the husband with a revolves and got away, out of the house and out of the town as well. - M. J., 9th.

-Sam, R. Lee succeeds P. O'Brien as conductor of this paper. Mrs. Kate Hamacher is visiting at Appleton.-Reporter, Iron River.

-Ephraim & Morrell have sold out the emnant saved from the fire but have not yet uecided as to continuing business .- Star,

-The annual meeting of the share holders of the Ropes gold mining company was held Monday. The old board was re elected and by it the old staff of officers. The repo t of re sources and liabilities shows net resources, ex clasive of the mine itself, of \$87.62 2-M. I.,

-Shin Fane club-snowshoers-came down from Ishpeming and decorrted sherin Scully, their former captain, with a star of office-gold, with a diamond, Then there was a spread and m-o-r-e fou-n. The question at issue between the miners and the Cleve-Michigan cities Ionia, Grand Haven and Land company is referred to head quarters; the work going on as usual meanwhite-M. J.,

> -The store of Anthony & Heineman, at Swanzey, was burned Sunday night and J. C. Hudson narrowly escaped cremation in it. Loss, say, \$10,000, insured .- Press, Ishpen-

-Will. Beard missed his footing when attempting to board a train and went under it. It looked as though he must be cut to pieces, out he came out with only cuts and bruises and is not badly huit, though it was a close call .- Sun, Republic. 1

### The Latest.

The struggle for the town site opposite Pierre, S D., is on again and bloodshed is

A high tide and high river put all the lower part of Bangor, Maine, under water and did much damage.

An officer visited the senate on Wednesday with a warrant for Fridlender for bigamy, but did not get his man. Streeter and Taubeneck are out with a

manifesto proclaiming Cockrell and Moore traitors to the F. M B. A Thomas Massey, a well known merchant of Milwaukee, fell from a window of his re-i-

F. A. Gale, banker, of Canton, S. D., goton the wrong side of the market in Chicago and sunk all his cash. Then, on the 10th, shot

dence on Thursday and was killed.

The Milwaukee Sentinel of yesterday had an article with reference to the "Schlesinger" deal in mines and railroads carrying the idea that as yet nothing had been definitely concluded. Mr. Twombly and others, of the New York parties, were in this vicinity a day or two since, for some purpose.

An Italian employe of the Chapin fell upon the fly-wheel of an engine about which he was engaged last Thursday and was beheaded.

Local Hetail Market. Corrected weekly by Erickson & Bissell,

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Cheese	per lb	;1
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H-ms	per lb	.12 @ .19
Bacon	per lb,	.12 @ .10
Lard	per lb	.08 @ .10
Codfish	per lb	.10 @ .11
Mackerel	per lb	.15 @ .20
Pork	per bbl	15.00
Potatoes	per bu	1,00
Turnips	per bu,	1,00

-"The assumption," says an orthoepist, "that certain letters placed one after the other spell a certain word, is purely arbitrary. They spell the word because we are artificially taught that they spell it, not in the nature of things. How really arbitrary spelling is well illustrated by the London cockney who was asked to spell horse. "Certingly," he replied, "ther's h'a h'aitch, h'and h'a h'o, h'and h'a h'ay, h'and h'a h'ar, h'and h'a h'ess, h'and h'a h'ee, h'and there you -The skunk has the heaviest fur of

any animal in the country, and is consequently valuable and salable, although when dressed it is very small. About 80 per cent. of all the skins taken in the United States go to Europe. C. M. Lampson has a great sale in London three times a year, one of which has just closed. At this sale there were disposed of, among other skins, 175,000 coon, 700,000 muskrat, 105,000 skunk, \$5,000 opossum, 55,000 mink and 7,000 gray fox, all of which were shipped from the United States.

-During the past six years Minnesota has paid \$78,834 for wolf bounties. During certain months of the year the bounty is only 8; per scalp, while dur-ing other months it is \$5. It is alleged that in certain counties some persons have been in the habit of farming wolves, and also of keeping wolf cubs in captivity during the months their scalps were worth only \$3 until the \$5 HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

-The easiest way to clean rubber ness of any kind is to rub them with

-Oatmeal Fiour.-Probably the grain is more nutritious and healthful in its coarse state, but oatmeal flour gives a easant change from wheat flour, gra-am or Indian.—Ladies' Home Journal.

-Banana Pudding .- Lay in a pudding dish slices of sponge cake. Pour over boiled custard with sliced bunanas. Cover with soft frosting, which may be nade of the whites of the eggs used in the custard .- Boston Budget.

-When children have taken cold there is nothing better to give them than molasses, butter and vinegar; to half-cup of molasses take a table spoonful batter and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar: cook a few minutes and give a little frequently. Quite young children can take this.

-An egg, beaten up lightly and swallowed, with or without sugar, at one gulp, is considered one of the best remedies for dysentery, since, by its emollient qualities, it tends to lessen inflammation of the stomach and intes-tines, and by forming a transient coating on these organs it enables nature to resume her healthful sway over a dis-eased body.—Detroit Free Press.

-The value of starch as a drying agent is not fully appreciated; on this account it is largely used by manufacturers of confectionery and baking powders. The housekeeper will find it ef-fectual in keeping table salt from lumping, if only one part be used with ten of the sait. Chapped hands will be less troublesome if after washing they are thoroughly rubbed with powdered

-French Rolls.-To one ounce of butter add one pound of flour well dried and sifted; when thoroughly blended add a little yeast, as much milk as will form a stiff dough, a beaten egg and a little salt. Mix the dough with a wooden spoon, but on no account knead it or it will not rise. When well mixed let it rise and put it in muffin tins to bake for twenty minutes. When ready to take from the oven, brush the rolls over with beaten egg and replace them for a minute to dry .- N. Y. World.

-Macaroni.-Boil macar ni in milk and water, half and half, salted to taste. When tender remove from the water and drain, Put large bits of butter in a baring dish, strew thick y wit grated che's. Put in a layer of macaroni, then more butter and cheese until the pan is tull. Cover the top with butter and cheese. tir a teaspoonful of mixed ma tard into a gall or rica cream and po r it over the macaroni. Set the dish in the ven and bake for half an hour. Serve at once, -Boston Budget.

-Ox Tongu · Decorated .- Ilave a fine pickled tongue, put in a stewpan, are r with cold water, and sim or gent ? from four to fi e hours; if it is 6 as, which may be ascertained by stickin, a skewer in it-if it enters freely then the tongue is cooked-take it out put in cold water, take off the skin, fasten on a board with skewers in a go d share; glaze and ornament with buttef; beat some b tter to a cream with a wooden spoon, then, by means of a paper folded as grocers fold to hold a pound of sugar, squeeze the butter out in lines and balls, forming a design. Garnish with salad and squares of aspic jelly, and place a nicely cut frill on the root.

### JUSTICE TO CHILDREN. They Have a Keen Sense of What is Right

Nothing seems to burn into the memory and heart of a child as anwandeserved punishment, however trifling the matter may seem to the adult inflictor. In some children of the sunny, hopeful type the wave of indignation and helpless, unspoken protest against unjust correction passes away, and leaves apparently no trace. To other children, with more sensitive natures or more rebellious dispositions, unjust words of reproof kindle fires of rage, which smolder with sullen persistence under the ashes of seeming forgetfulness, ready to burst out unexpected y. If this seems an overdrawn picture one has only to think backward to one's own childish days, and to recall the time when careless treatment by an elder first taught us to be bitter, unforgiving, resentful.

A child's sense of justice is as keen as his heart is tender, and this is one of the qualities most necessary to a noble character; a quality that must be blended with truth and honor and selfsacrifice to give the right balance to dispositions which would otherwise work harm. A child's justice is always tempered with mercy to those he loves, and when in the home he is justly and tenderly dealt with, he learns little by little that higher sense of justice towards all with whom he comes in contact. When his own small rights are carelessly and continually thrust aside, he, too, learns to play the brigand, to invent devices to achieve the might which he has learned makes right.-Harper's Bazar.

Changing Demands in Restaurants. A restaurant waiter in this city says:

"There are some things about people's habits of eating that defy explan For instance, Monday is known in the restaurants as sandwich day, for twice as many sandwiches are sold then as on any other day of the week, and what is still more curious, more corned beef is called for on Monday than at any other time. Saturday is devilled ham day, for two orders of devilled ham will be called for on Saturday to one on Monday, though why no human being can guess. Sometimes a most unexpected demand will be made for particular kinds of will be made for particular kinds of food. Some days everybody that comes in will want custard pie, and the next day he will not need to cut's single alice. On good Fridly, 1888, we had not made much preparation for a meat dinner, not expecting to do anything in that line, and, to the astenishment of everybody in the place, there was more meat sold than on any other day in the year. It seemed as if all the infidels it town came in and called for meat to show defiance of the day."—St. Louis Globs-Democrat.

WHO ENJOY LIFE THE MOST? Pro heard it often stated that a woman never

Get ha I as much enjoyment out of living as a I fise up to d by it, for a woman when she goes "A shopping" has a pleasure that no manly mortal knows.

Just watch the pretty creatures on the avenues

Where stores of dry and fancy goods and milli-And notice how the faces of the surging, count-Are flushed with joy's excitement as they mad-

They crowd around the windows where the reasures are displayed ental splendor by the artists in the

And feast their eyes upon them. While thus toying with the balt

They feel a greater pleasure than a man can

And when the grand "floor walker," with a A bow so deferential and a smile so highly Inquires in his softest tone what they would

wish to see
It makes them more delighted than a man
could ever be.

When the polite "saleslady" lets them really touch and feel The lovely things they'd like to buy-and almost want to steal—
And praises up the fabrics for their elegance

The shoppers then are happier than any man And, oh! the "Bargain (!) Counter." That's

the keenest joy of all.
The women jammed around it, even fighting,
pull and haul Until they're truly crazy. Yes, on every "Bargain Day"

A bundred happy shoppers in the struggle

But when they've bought the useless trashbecause it was so cheap—
And paid a double value (causing husband)

They feel a greater triumph at their smart-ness (?) than a man In any situation-short of Heaven-ever can.

Whoever thinks in living that the men have all And that the gentle women have enjoyments

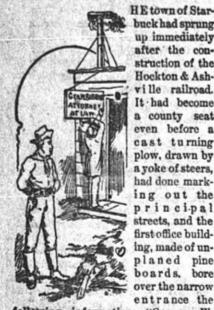
Will, when he sees them shopping, make confession right away.

That women have more pleasure than the men he for it pay.

—H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun.

SILVER JOHN.

Why and How He Ran Lawyer Babroid Out of Town.



buck had sprung up immediately after the construction of the Hockton & Ashville railroad. It had become a county seat even before a cast turning plow, drawn by a yoke of steers, had done marking out the principal streets, and the first office building, made of unplaned pine boards, bore

entrance the following information: "George W. Babroid. Attorney at Law." The blacksmith's shop, the nucleus around which the country town usually springs, had not been built when Major Babroid wrote his sign with blacking and a mucilage brush, and indeed, the town well was not more than half dug, and it was boasted by one John Frazer, the man who received the buckets of clay as they were drawn from the well, that he was the first man who saw the Major's announcement. A stranger, in commenting, in a good-natured way, upon the seeming haste in setting up a lawyer's office, said: "I always thought that the tawyer was a sort of unavoidable evil of the old settlement, and never before had cause to suppose that he was a necessity to an embryo com-

"That's all well enough," a lank fellow, leaning against a tree, answered. "but mebby you don't know these here fellers like we do. We know mighty well that there's goin' to be a good deal of cuttin" an' shootin' here before many houses are put up, and as we air a law abidin' set of folks, we'll want the lawyer to git us out of scrapes."

Well. one house went up after another, or, if you will, o e house went up before another, until Starbuck had the



arance of quite a village. The blacksmith got down to his work, the justice of the peace stacked up his worthless books and the lawyer pleaded the cause of the miscreant. Major Babroid grew with his surroundings and soon held a mortgage on a pretty air crop of potatoes, grown by the man that had dug the town well, and who had at an idle and dull time stabbed the fellow that, had stood at the top and received the buckets of ay. A court-house was built and other twyers came and reared their pine and edifices, and the scent of much cessary Higasion was snifted in the court of the attention to but no attention between the scenarios. who performed substantial labor, begun o spring up. It was plain, the Major said, that Starbuck would become a

One day while the town was fitfully ozing under the glare of a mercileesly hot sun, a great commotion arose in the street. Major Babroid sprang up from his pine table and hastened to the door. Here he was confronted by a party of noisy men. Some were declaiming in loud tones, some were muttering, and all were swearing.

"We want to come in," said the leader of the gang, speaking to the Major. "All right, gentlemen," the Major replied, stepping back and bowing. "You are all welcome, that is as many

as can get in:" The men eagerly pushed their way through the door and the room was filled. "Now, what can I do for you?" the Major asked, when with difficulty he had found room enough in which to

turn about and address the crowd. "But before you proceed to explain, let me tell you most emphatically that I can not consent to become a candidate

Here the Major stopped and anxiously scanned the faces about him A dark shadow of disappointment flitted across his face when Dick Munday hastily declared that no one was thinking about asking him to run for office. "We have come on a more serious business," Munday continued. "A feller comes to town this mornin' an' claims that he has a deed to this here lan' an' that we'll have to hull out for the place is hizn. It is putty hard to be driv off after we have built up our homes, an' we don't intend to do it, that's all. We don't intend to shed nobody's blood, but we don't want to give up our rights without some sort of a fight; so we thought that as you air interested along with the rest of us, an' knowin' that you air the best lawyer anywhar about, we would come to you and ask you to put the thing in the court for us an' see that it goes through all right."

"Gentlemen," the Major responded, making as much of a bow as the limited space about him would admit, "I thank you for the confidence you repose in me, and I assure you that it shall not be misplaced. I thought that our titles to this land were perfect, and I believe now that they are. At least we shall see. Rest assured that I will do every thing in my power to protect your homes. By the way, who is the party that sets up the claim?"

"He is a swelled an' fancy lookin' feller from some city," Munday an-

"All right, let him or his attorney confer with me. I will show him what it is to attempt such wholesale robbery." That night a great indignation meeting was held. It was known that the Major had undertaken the fight of protecting the rights of the people, and a sort of song, not unlike a campaign hymn, was sung in praise of the champion. The next day, while the Major was sitting in his office, feeling thankful that he was soon to become the leading man of that part of the country. a portly, well-dressed individual enered the apartment.

"Is this Major Babroid?" the visitor "You have hit it the very first shot," the Major answered. "Sit down."

The visitor sat down and taking out a bunch of papers, looked over the documents for a few moments, and then said: "I was not in this part of the country when your town was laid out, or I should have given warning that this land was not in the market. I have a deed here which I don't think

can be disputed." "Oh." exclaimed the Major. "you are the man that has brought all this trouble, eh?"

"I hope that I have not brought about any trouble, but I am assuredly the man that will bring about a decision of justice. I have often heard of you. You came here from Dabbs County, I believe."

"Yes, sir," the Major assented, bowing with a pleasure not well disguised. "I thought so." the visitor continued. "I say that I have often heard of you, and I must confess that from what I have heard I was hardly prepared to find you so reckless with regard to the rights of others. I was told that you were a man of fine judgment and that you stood a chance of one day occupying a place on the Supreme Bench of the State. But I see that I have been wrongly informed, for instead of finding you a man of judgment, I discover that you have taken a case that you can not hope to win-a case in which justice will oppose you. What is your

house and lot worth?" "Oh." began the Major, slowly scratching his head, "I should think that if we get another railroad-and another one is talked of-my property here ought to be worth fifteen hundred dollars."

"Cost you about three hundred, I suppose."

"Well, y-y-yes." "Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. I could get any lawyer in the State, but the fact is, I want you-want a man who is identified with the place, so if you will take up my cause I will agree to give you fifteen hundred dollars for your property and in addition a handsome sum when the case is won. What

do you say?"

The Major had nothing to say at once. His mind was gone off in a whirlwind, circling with dollars and the trash of bright prospects. "What is your name?" he managed to ask.
"John Cowerton," the visitor an-

swered. "Some people call me Silver John, but that's no matter. What do you say to my offer?"....."
"Come back to-night."

"Very well," said Silver John, "but in the meantime, please do not mention the fact that I have called on you."

There was no danger of the Major's mention of it. He went out, after the wealthy man was gone, and strode along the street. After all, why should he stand by the people of the town?
What had they done for him? Did not he have to buy land the same as the rest of them? By defending the town? people, he could at best save only his home, but by gaining the case for Silver John, he could sell his home for a liked, and, besides, secure a large sum in cash. He was a lawyer and was looking for elients. And he had found

Silver John was on time that night, and all the arrangements for the suit were made. "Now," said the client, rising, "I shall have to go, but I will see you again soon. Good-mght."

The Major did not sleep that night for dreaming of money and high places. He could tell his people that his high regard for justice had driven him to the extremity of opposing them, and he felt that when they had thought over the situation they might not hold him in a loving grasp, but that they would not choke him in revenge. He had gone to bed but was still musing when he heard a great tumult in the street. "I



MAJOR.

wonder what that means?" he said getting up, hastily putting on his clothes, and going to the door. Looking out, he saw a dark, moving mass.

"Come out o' thar," a voice shouted. "That you, boys?" "Yes. Come out here."

"What do you want?" the Major aked in tones that trembled, for a halfshaped fear had seized him. "Want you."

The dark mass came nearer, and by the light shining through the doorway, the Major recognized some of his neigh

"Hello, boys, what can I do for you?" "We don't want you to do nothin' fur us. We want to do somethin' for you. We ain't got time to explain much. You have sold yourself to th' inimy, an' we air goin' to hang you."

"My God. boys-"Grab him. Hush yo' hollerin' ur we'll cut yo' throat." They took him down by the spring

branch where an one leaned over the stream. "String him up here."

"Hold on," demanded a big man, with a slouch hat drawn over his face. "I am an officer of the law and want this feller-want to take him back to Tennessee. Let'me have him, I say."

taking hold of the rope that had been tied about the Major's neck, led him away. They crossed the clearing, passed through a skirt of woods and then walked on, neither of them speaking a word.

"What are you going to take me to Tennessee for?" the Major asked, breaking the long silence. "Hush."

On they went, and the darkness deepened as if black curtains had been drawn to shield from sight the birth of a new day.

"Sit down here," said the big man, shoving the prisoner toward a log. The prisoner sat down and the big man stood with his back to him. An owl scrambled into his hole; a dawn-bird twittered; it was daylight. The big man turned toward the Major and said: "You don't know me?"

"No, I don't believe I do." "Dan Moore."

The Major started. "If you are Dan Moore why do you wish to save my life? I drove you out of a Colorado town."

"Yes, and I have driven you out of Starbuck. I am also Silver John, unwhiskered. I never had any title to that land, and I megely started the report to stir up public feeling. I knew that I could get you to take my case, and I also knew that those fellows would hang you, but I felt sorry for you at the last moment. I saw that you would become the leading lawyer of the community, and, as I am somewhat of a lawyer myself, I thought that I would like to take your place. But I couldn't run you out as you had run me, so I had to resort to a little trickery. Trickery is permissible in law, I believe. Now, you may go, but if you come back to Starbuck, or even settle in the neighborhood, I will make those fellows hang you. I am going back as their champion. I have settled with the man who claimed their land," he added, with a chuckle. "I hope you will have a pleasant journey. The weather, is pleasanter than it was when I left a town at the muzzle of your pistol, listening to the howling of a hundred ruffians. Good-bye."—Opie

P. Read, in Arkansaw Traveler. The Boy Left.

A lady residing in the suburbs has a small boy, who, like many of his species, shows a decided propensity to pick up words and phrases not adapted to public ears. With these he occasionally startles the family, and is especially apt to do so, of course, when visitors are present. A gentleman caller recently asked him some trivial ques-tions, when he turned on him, and

"Did you speak, or did a cabbage head Exit boy, in company with his father.

—Texas Siftings.

THE "WHITE DOVES."

A Unique Sect of Men in Siberia Who Con-sider Peter III. as Their God. The curious huts of the Samoyede na tives along the shores of the Yenisei river, Siberia, have gradually disap-peared and in their stead appeared other huts somewhat similar in form, only covered with strips of birch bark in-stead of skins, and inhabited by Ostiaks, a race of people not unlike the Samoyedes, but, from what I hear, certainly much more civilized-though that is not saying much, for they could not easily be less so, writes a corresprdent of a London paper.

We passed Selivanaka, a picturesque

and flourishing little settlement, which is entirely i habited by a portion of the secret sect called "Skoptehi," or "White Doves," who are perpetually banished from Russia on account of their peculiar doctrines. I had already read much about these curious people, and was hoping that we should stop here for wood so that I should be able to go ashors and have a look round; but we were not in need of fuel, our time was too precious to allow of any needless delays and I had to content myself with as good a look at the settlement and its inhabitants as I could get through my binocular, for, although a boat containing three men rowed off to us, we did not stop. However, we had plenty of opportunity later on for a closer inspection of these men-

It happened this way: The boat returned to the shore and Selivanaka was fast disappearing behind us, when we observed another boat rapidly catching us up, coming along close to the shore In a very short time it was abreast of us, and we then saw it was drawn by three dogs and contained the three men we had previously seen; they stopped when a little ahead of us, and, taking their dogs on board, rowed off to us and asked if we would allow them to tow behind us as far as Turuchansk, some few versts farther on.

The desired permission being given to them, they shortly after came up on deck, and we therefore had plenty of time to examine more closely these specimens of one of the most curious sects in the world. I was lucky enough to get one of them, who turned out to be the "village elder," to let me make a careful sketch of him, as he had a face full of character; during which time I managed, through an interpreter, to obtain some interesting particulars of these "peculiar people."

They are all eunuchs, marriage being forbidden among them. The Holy Virgin and the Christ they worship are appointed by their elders, and it is said they consider Peter III. as their god, imagining him to be still living. They are also strict vegetarians and total ab-

Afterward I had a look at their boat. which was towing behind, and I could not help noticing the ready way in which their dogs made themselves comfortable during their ma ter's absence. The only harness they wear is a sort of ban t round the leins, which is connected with the boat by means of a long cord. Three is the number generally used, and wenderful are the distances which, I am told, they are able to accomplish-forty and even fifty versts at a tretch, and against the stream. No whip is ever used, their master's voice being quite sufficient to urge them on, for if one of them flags the others snap at him and make him keep up the pace. -N. Y. Journal.

The Secret of Happiness.

The most common err r among men and women is that of looking for happiness somewhere outside of useful work. It has never yet been found in that way, and never will be while the world stands; and the sooner this truth is learned the better for every one. If you doubt the proposition, glance around among your frien is and acquaintances. and select these who appear to have the most enjoyment in life. Are they the idlers and pleasure-seekers, or the earnest workers? We know what your answer will be. Of all the miserable human beings it has been our fortune, or misfortune, to know, they were the most wretched who had retired from useful employments in order to enjoy themselves. Why, the slave at his enforced labor, or the hungry toiler for bread, were supremely happy in comparison. Earnestly would we press upon young minds the truth we have stated. It lies at the foundation of all well-doing and well-being. It gives tranquility and pleasure to the youth just stepping across the threshold of rational life, as well as to the man whose years are beginning to rest upon his stooping shoulders. Be ever engaged in useful work, if you would be happy. This is the great secret -Arthur's Magazine.

The Perils of After-Dinner Orstory. For several hours the feast ng goes on; the speaker eats nervously, talks nervously, and then, on a full stomach, when the body needs its energies for digestion, he is obliged to stand upon his feet and use all his mental resour es and considerable physical strength in order to make the impression he desires. It is the hardest kind of speaking, the most exhausting work, and the wonder is that it has not done more damage than has been credited to it. Certainly the guests at these banquets seldom appreciate the amount of labor and pains that it costs a speaker to amuse and in-struct them.—Baltimore American.

A Good Rule to Follow. Tattered Tomkins (reading from a newspaper in which his lunch had been wrapped)—Russell Sage makes it a rule never to lend more than \$500,000 on any

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[No." "Here is one a friend gave me the other day."

[Taking it in his hand)—"How fight if is!". "No weigh at all. That medal is about the size of a twenty dollar gold piece, and I'll bet it won't weigh as much as a—" "Sorry, Dinguss, but I haven't a coin of any kind to compare it with." [Hurries on.]



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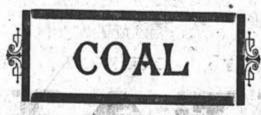
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of the Potomac until you come to the four oaks beyond the old ford, go westward then a league and a half, and when you see a crumbling brick chimney standing back a few yards from the road you may

know where it was that I overtook the tall young man who told me about the feud "How far do you journey?" I asked,

for there was room behind my saddle and I did not object to company along the londy way. "No fan," he answered; "I ain't

a-goin' nowhar; I'm jest a-walkin' up an' down hyar a-hatin' myse'f." I smiled and told him he did not look

like a very hateful fellow. "Don't know how I look," said he, "but I don' guess you never sot eyes onto a hatefuller critter'n I be."

"Any thing gone wrong?" I asked. "Any thing gone wrong?" he repeated, in a tone that meant that every thing had gone wrong. "Any thing gone wrong? W'y, stranger, I'm Zeb Adkins, I be. Reckon you didn't know I was Zeb Adkins, did you?"

"To be perfectly candid with you, Zeb, I did not," I said. "It is one of my shortcomings not to be able to guess man's name from a cursory examination of his personal appearance. Indeed, that is one of our family traits. I had a long line of ancestors who fell short at this point. There was never a one of them that could look at a stranger in a strange place and come anywhere near guessing his name, and I inherit this unfortunate stupidity in a marked de-

I flattered myself that I had ground the irony into his soul, and was about to resume my journey when he came close to my horse and looked, imploringly, I thought, into my face.

"Say, stranger," said he, "be you in a tearin' hurry?"

I was not. "Then I wish you'd lay off a bit an' lemme git erquainted "i you."

Here was as good a place as any to eat my lunch, and he was company that might serve as sauce. I dismounted, picketed my horse in a grove, and, with my haversack in hand, sought a clean, shady place where Zeb and I might sit upon the ground and eat.

"So you had some ancestors, heh?"

"Yes; I had my share of ancestors. as they were," I confessed "An' some of 'em was sort o' queer

like, did you say?" "I don't remember saying they were queer, but I suppose they did have some

characteristics of their own, if that is what you mean."
"That's what I mean," said he, with increasing interest, which, in turn, in-

creased mine. "An' you've got some o' them same charictristics yourself, didn' you say?"

"I suppose I have, Zeb." "Stranger," said le, reaching out a big, bony hand, "put your paw right squar' into mine.

"Then you b'leeve folks can ketch things f'm their ancisters, don' you?" "Catch things?"

"Yaas. That is, you b'leeve folks is sort o' borned a good deal like their aneisters?"

"Oh! I see. Why, yes; certainly we inherit many characteristics from our ancestors."

"That's it. That's what I was achin' to hev you say. Would you mind sayin' that agin, stranger?"

"Why, I said only that we inherit many charateristics from our ancestors. Everybody knows that, Zeb."

"No they don't. Thur ain't nobody but me around these parts that knows



"HOW FAR DO YOU JOURNEY?"

I reckon you don't know what m'r'nt lot o' critters they is around here. Say, pardner, lemme 'a' hold o'

"Tell me all about yourself," I said. "Didn' you never hear o' Zeb Adkins? Waal," he said, "I'm nothin' 't all but the fag end of the feud. 'Course you've heerd all about the feud?"

I begged to assure him that I had er heard any part of his story, and to tell it from beginning to end.
"Waal, then," he began, "ole Abe
Vanfleet an' Lem Swartout come into

se parts a right smart spell ago an' lled down on them two j'inin' farms ost the road thar. Them two men 'jood friends that you'd 'a' ey was own brothers, an' am'blies, wiy, you couldn' their wives snull 'thout

one sneeze. Waal, Abe ed they'd save money an' tabler all around of they for 'em both' so Abe he hur an' buys the brick

fer a chimbley, an' Lem he sets a chop-pin' logs for the house. Abe bein' sort o' handy with bricks, he built the chimbley just as you see it standin' over thar now, an' Lem he went ahead an' hitched a house onto it. Abe got through his job fust and was a-goin right on to he'p Lem 'th his'n, but Lem wouldn't listen to it nohow.

"'No, sir,' says Lem; 'you done your sheer a-buildin' the chimbley, an' I'm a-goin' to do mine a-buildin' the house.' "That's the way they was; 'peared like they was both afeerd t'other one

'd do more 'n his sheer. "Waal, bimeby they got the house almady to move into, an' then come the question o' how they'd divide it up atwixt their fam'blies, fer they said that, bein's the rooms was plenty big

enough fer two beds, an' 'twa'n't jest exac'tly aristycratic fer two hull fam'blies to bunk together, one of 'em 'd take one end an' t'other t'other. "Which end do you want, Lem?" says Abe.

"I want the end you don't want, Abe, says Lem. " 'Waal, that's the end I want, too,

says Abc. "So thar they stood argyfyin' about it, and both of them a-swearin' they didn't want to take the end they wanted, but wanted to take the end t'other

one didn' want. A'ter awhile Lemsays, " 'Abe, you take the end nighest to the chimbley; its a-goin' to be cold over

by the winduh.' " 'That jest the reason I ain't a-goin' to poke you an' 'Mandy an' the chillun off into that end, Lem, says Abe.

"So when they'd argied and argied the thing a hull lot they left it to the women folks. But it was jest the same 'th them. Missus Vanflect said she couldn' never rest easy a-knowin' that Missus Swartout was a ketchin' rheumatiz er suthin' wuss next to the winduh, an' Missus Swartout said she'd durned of she'd take the best end of the room an' chuck Missus Vanfleet off in the cold to ketch her death. So the hull question come back to the men, an' they had to settle it some how. Fin'ly Abe says, says 'e:

'Lem. what's the use o' fiddlin' around about this thing any longer? You're a-goin' to take the end by the chimbley, and that's all thur is to it.'

"'No, I ain't,' says Lem; 'I'm a-goin' to make my bed right than by the winduh, an' I'm a-going to do it exac'ly "'No you ain't, nuther,' says Abe.

"Waal, now, we'll see whuther I be er whuther I ben't,' says Lem,' luggin' in a big jag o' straw an' dropping it under the winduh. "'No, you don't,' says Abe, kicking

the straw back over towards the chim-"'Yes, I do, too,' says Lem, kicking

it back. "'Lem,' says Abe, 'you're a-making a pleggy fool o' yourself,' and he hit the

straw 'nuther kick. "'No, I ain't; it's you 't's doing that,' an' Lem up an' kicks it agin.

"Bimeby Lem gits red in the face, an' says he: " 'That's my straw, an' I'm a-goin' to

put it whur I dog-gon please.' "'Taint no more your straw than mine,' says Abe, and he hit it a kick

and scattered it all over the room. "That's how the hull thing begun," continued Zeb. "They both got a-growin' hotter 'n' hotter an' a-kicking the straw back an' fo'th, till fin'ly the straw was all gone, an' they went a-kicking each other's shins. Then they clinched an' began a-rolling over on the floor an' a-pluggin' each other as fast as they could git in the swipes tell they was both pretty nigh tuckered. All this time the women an chillun was a-yelpin' an' a-screamin' to the top o' their voices an' a-tryin' to haul the men off'n one ernother. Bimeby Missus Vanfleet got down an' begun a-gnawing Lem Swartout's arm an' Missus Swartout at that hit 'er a swat 'th a stick o' wood an' laid 'er out cold. Then Abe jumps up an' knocks Missus Swartout clean over into the fire-place, which same made Lem go dead crazy, an' he grabbed up a big butcher-knife an' made a lunge at Abe, cuttin' a sassy-looking gasht into his cheek. Abe got mad clean through then, an', yankin' his gundown off'n the hooks, let one barrelgo square at Lem. But Lem somehow jumped out o' doors an' was a gitting around the corner o' the house when Abe blazed away 'th t'other barrel an' fetched 'im." "Killed him?" I asked.

"No; didn' quite kill 'im. It'd 'a' been a right smart better fer me ef 'e hed. But Lem lugged off a big load of buckshot in 'is carcuss.

"That was the beginning o' the feud. Lem went off a-swearin' he'd come back, and Abe sot down a-sayin' he'd be thar right along an' allus ready for to entertain anybody that might come a-snoopin' around. It took a good many years, but Lem fin'ly got a crack at Abe an' snuffed 'im out. By this time Abe's boy hed growed up to be a pretty likely saplin', an' he laid for 'im and got 'im at last. Then one of Lem's boys got 'im, an' so it went for three generations, all the chillun on both sides being eddycated to hate t'other fam'bly like p'ison. Ef you just spoke the word Swartout to one of the Vanfleets you'd see the hair on their necks begin to raise up, an' jes' the same t'other way. W'y, stranger, the way them two fam'blies hated one ernother was wuss 'n two tomcats tied together by the tail an' slung over a clo'es-line. Even when the gals got married an' got other names they went on a-raisin' chillun jes' so's they'd allus be some-body on earth to hate the other fam'bly. You can't ermagine nothin' wass 'n the way them folks hated each other. An' it kep' a growin' wuss an wuss; 'peare like every noo crop o' chillun hated wuss 'n their daddies an' mammies hed.

ketches them kind o' things I'm then ancistors.

'Waal, it was jest my luck that on o' them fam'blies sent a gal o' their' off to work for some folks in Richmon. Her name was Lizzie Gill, an' it was jest my luck agin that t'other fam'bly is one o' their boys go off to earn his living away I'm home, an' that bimeby turned up in Richmond, too. His name that the ways living the ways ketches them kind o' things fm their

That's how I come to know that follo

that ever could 'a' come to me was when Ez Adkins saw Lizey Gill an' got a lov-in' her. Ez was a drivin' a milk wagon, an' every time he come to the house whur Lizey was a workin' he ust to carry the milk inter the kitchen an' stan' an' talk an' talk 'th Lizey, tell one mornin' he ups an' kisses her, smack, an' then, of course, like a couple of fools, 'hey ups an' gits married quicker 'n seat, 'thout sayin' a word erbout it to none of their folks. It jest makes me bilin' mad every time I think o' them two gittin' married 'thout either even takin' any pains to find out who t'ciller one was. Some folks thinks a man hain't got no right to say nothin' ergin 'is dad an' 'is mam, but I say mine was pleggy ejiots to git married the way

"Do you mean that you were the result of that union?" I asked, amazed at hearing him speak thus of his parents. "Yaas; I was their fact an' only chillun. When they'd been married a little while they found out who they was, an' being raised for generations to hate each other, o' course they broke off right away an' both come home on their own hooks. When they got back hyar the foud broke out wass 'n ever. The two sides of it didn' do nothin' but hunt for each other an' burn each other's houses, so that by the time I growed up dogged if I wasn't the only one o' either fam bly that was erlive.'

"How did you manage to escape?" I

"W'y, you see, I b'longed to both fam'blies, so nuther o' 'em wanted to kill me off."

"That was fortunate for you." "Fortunate!" he exclaimed. "Stranger, it's easy to see you don't know much erbout seeh things. Ef I'd b'lunged to one fam'bly or t'other I'd 'a' been all right, but being's I was jest betwixt an' between 'em both I wasn't nobody 't all. I couldn' be friends with one side 'cause I half b'longed to t'other, an' neither side couldn' hate me 'cause I half b'longed to them. Ef you was in that fix I don' guess you'd think you

was lucky." "But now that all the rest are gone, you are relieved from that embarrassment."

"It's wuss'n ever now," said Zeb. Before the others was killed off I wa'n't nobody, but now I'm everybody. I'm all they is o' both sides, you see. I've been eddycated for ginerations an' ginerations to hate both ways, an' now thur ain't nobody fer me to hate only

"But you have a glorious opportunity to bring about a reconciliation of the two families; why don't you make up with yourself and -?'

"Make up!" Ilis eyes looked like balls of fire. "Make up! The Vanfleets and the Swartouts make up! Waal. stranger, I don' guess you know what sort o' folks mine was. W'y, ef I sh'd do any thing like that I'd expect all my anoisters on both sides to git out o'



their graves an' ha'nt me tell the end o'

the worl'." "Well, then, if it is impossible to bring about a reconciliation, I can see only one way out of your trouble."

"How's that, stranger?"

"You might kill yourself." "Wish I could, but I can't. Oh, I've thought this hull thing over a right smart heap, stranger. Don't you see ef I sho'd kill myself what a disgrace that'd be to both o' my fam'blies? W'y it'd look like I was afcered o' somep'n. No, sir, I've got to stan' my groun', an', by ginger, I'm a-goin' to do it," he said,

"Well, then, Zeb, I don't see that I can do any thing for you; I'll have to bid you good-bye.'

I put forth my hand and he took it in both his own.

"Can't you think o' nothin' you can do fer me?" he asked, and his eyes were moist. "Ain't there nothin' on your mind that you could do fer me? You see what a fix I'm in. I can't kill myse'f, stranger. You can see that. An' thar ain't nobody in these parts that's got sense enough to 'preciate my persition. I thought mebbe you might be friend enough to think of somep'n you could do fer me."

"I am sorry for you, Zeb," I said, and I will reflect upon your case. If I think of any thing I can do for you I will do it when I come back."

"Will you, stranger, will you?" he asked, eagerly, as I mounted my horse. "Will you try to put yourse'f in my place an' think what you'd like to hev somebody do fer you."

"I will, Zeb." As I rode away he walked beside my horse, saying:

"Stranger, you can see that wouldn' be right for me to kill myse'f, can't you? Now can't you? An' you can see that I can't even hin' to no body to do it for me, cain't you, now? That'd be jest like killin' myse'f; wouldn't it, now? Say, stranger, be you comin' back this road pretty soon?"

"Pretty soon, Zeb." "Waal, I'll be hyar a-looking out for

As I turned a little bend in the road I heard him cry after me:
"'FI sh'd be asleep hyar when you come back, you needn' mind wakin' me, stranger. Good-bys."—Atlanta Consti-

A Possible Reason.
"Why do fish have scales, papa?"
"Don't know. Perhaps it's to settle isputes among themselves as to which reighs the most."—Munsey's Weekly.

CHINESE ETIQUETTE.

The Mongolian's Ideas of What Constitutes

As befits the oldest people in the world the Chinese are the most polite. Indeed, they have etiquette to such a science that nothing has escaped its rigid rules, and every Chinaman is bound by traditional ceremony from the day he takes his first step until the day of his death. "Li-ki." or "Rules of Behavior," is a classic work, and no respectable Chinese home is without it.

As to visits, the manual directs, among other things, that the master of the house must advance outside to meet his guest, who will refuse to enter the door first; the host, after a profound bow, then enters at the side or the guest.

The door passed, the same trouble occurs about going up stairs. It is only after a long exchange of compliments that the two walk up side by side, but even then the visitor must mount the fir t step with his right foot and the host with his lett foot. Chinamen who failed to observe this ceremonial would be considered without breeding. If the visitor is invited to dinner, cus-

tom orders that when the invitation is given he shall receive from the host certain advice as to conduct, such as: "Do not eat with a noise; do not crunch the bones with your teeth, or drink down the sauces at a gulp." This is said seriously and seriously received. If the master of the house is a person of importance and offers to his guest fruit with stones or pits, such as peaches and cherries, the guest must put the pits in his pocket, in order not to appear to refuse anything the host is good enough to offer.

If a melon is served, the manner of cutting it depends up n the caste to which the cutter belongs.

Sentiments are regulated by custom, as well as by their expression. Thus, if in the course of a visit refreshments are offered to the guest, he must drink the first cup "with an air of profound thought," the second "with a satisfied expression."

The "Li-Ki" has many pages devoted to the ceremonial of mourning. Grief must attain its height at the return from the inneral.

The code says: "When father has died the son must seem to be completely overwhelmed; when the body has been replaced in the coffin, he should east around him rapid glances of affliction, as if he sought for something he could not find. After the Larial he should appear uneasy and alarmed, as if waiting for some one who does not come. At the end of the first year of mourning he should appear sad; at the end of the second year, uneasy."

Lamentations are restricted to certain hours and places. At certain times the mourner must bare his breast and jump up and down. If mourning for a distant relative it is sufficient for him to pretend to jump. Consolation is also meted out by rule.

The "Li-Ki" mentions a woman named King-Kiang, who was so wellbred that, having lost both husband and son, she mourned for her son day and night, and for her husband by day only. mourning is regarded with such disfavor that the "Li-Ki" observes:

"It is better not to mourn at all than to mourn after an improper fashion and in improper dress."-Golden Days.

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A Place Where the Mosquitoes Were More Dreaded Than Serpents.

About three miles above Mississippi City I called at a negro cabin on the highway to ask for a drink of water. A mule stood near the door with a fore leg badly swollen, and I asked the negro what ailed him;

"Bin dun bit by a snaike, I reckon," was the reply.

His own left foot was bandaged in a piece of bed quilt, and when I looked at it he explained: "Bin dun bit myself, but de pizen is

about out." "Lots of snakes around here?" I queried. "Heaps of 'em. Ole woman was dun bit las' week."

"Whew!" "An my boy Robert was dun bit dis mawnin.' See dat dawg? He bin dun bit fo' times dis y'ar. Cum down yer a

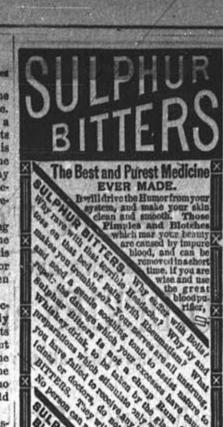
We walked about ten yards from the the cabin, and he showed me two moccasins on a log at the edge of a swamp. "Good lands! but I should think you'd be scared of your lives here!" I ex-

"Wall, it's a leetle skeery, sah, specia ly fur de chil'un, but what worrits me de moas' is dem plaguey .skeeters. I can't abide 'em nohow. De snakes won't bodder if you doan' run ober 'em, but dem skeeters is jess boun' to light right down an' take hold an' pull yer ear right off."-Detroit Free Press.

Never Touched Him. A soldier fell into the hands of a jokeloving barber. After having shaved his customer the practical humorist drew the back of the razor suddenly and severely across his throat, and at the same time poured a cup of hot water down his neck. The man of war leaped up, holding the towel to his throat, and rushed out for the nearest drug store. Running in he told them excitedly that his throat was cut, and he wanted it sewed up at once. What was his surprise and pleasure, however, when he removed the towel to find that he was not even scratched .- N. Y. Continent.

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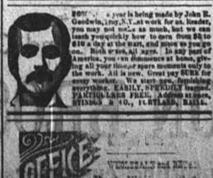
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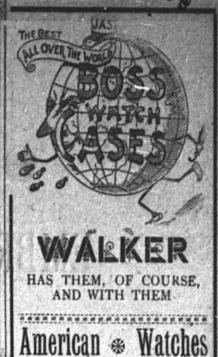
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### PERSONAL.

-Supt. Ward has returned from his visit at

-Julius Greenhoot returned from his trip outside on Wednesday.

-Mr. Van Winkle passed through town on Wednesday, going south.

-Mr. Jenks, deputy collector of internal revenue, was in town early in the week.

-Mr. Van Cleve has been housed up with a touch of la grippe, but is about again.

-Mrs. James Kirkpatrick went north on Wednesday to visit the parents of Mr. K.

-Mrs. B. D. Winegar has visited her sister, Mrs Egan, at Marquette, during the week.

-C. A. Cram knows something about what Job suffered; has been nursing boils all this -J. S. Rogers and wife were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Hanscom, at the Oliver, last Sunday. -C. M. Atkinson, of the Diamond Drill,

Crystal Falls, was in town on Monday and -J. N. Mead was kept indoors a few days

by a sharp attack of tonsilitis, but is out again since Friday. -H A. Barr reached home on Monday

last. Mrs. Barr and the boys are still at -Perry Van Valkenburg and wife have

returned, and will make their home in our city hereafter.

-Mr and Mrs. Coburn, of Shaffer, attended the lecture and the Masonic party Thursday evening

-Two of Mr. C. C. Royce's sons are sick -one with scarlet feyer, and one (it is said) with diphtheria.

-E. P Wilbur, passenger agent for the South Shore and Soo roads, paid us a brief visit on Tuesday last.

-R. R. Campbell, treasurer of Garden, was in town, to settle with the county treasurer, on Wednesday.

-John Roemer and Adam Henry announce the dissolution of the partnership heretofore exsiting between them.

-Mel. Main brought in, one day this week, a sample of ore from the second level of the Sheridan mine. It was beavy.

-Mr. Nursey has sold 2,500 copies of his pamphlet to the Northwestern railway Co., which will give it circulation.

-Dr. Phillips returned on Monday last and will resume his practice here, occupying his old quarters in the Semer block.

-Capt. Geo. Hammer called on us on Thursday. Times may be a trifle dull where he lives, but if he has missed a meal he doesn't show it.

-Taylor, formerly of the Gladstone Ex press and other publications hereaway, tells the Detroit papers that he is coming back here The Crystal Falls people and our neighbor of the Calumet promise him a warm welcome.

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Bishop Katzer, of Green Bay, has received his credentials as Archbishop of Milwaukee and will enter at once upon the duties of his

Seventy lives are known to have been loss in the late storm on the English coart.

Congressman Breckenridge, of Kentucky, is reported seriously ill at Pensacola, Florida.

### Notice to Contractors

I am prepared to receive bids for the erection of a planing mill. Plans and specifications can be seen at my office. Bids will be received until 19th inst., the right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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take notice that our next regular convocation will be on Saturday evening March 14. Regular business and degree work. Visit-

ing companions welcome. F. E. HARRIS, F. H. ATKINS,

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THE MORMONS have got hold of a big piece of land in the Mexican state of Chihuahua and are sending colonists thither from Utah. Good move, for them. Have a place to go to when they are boosted from Utah, as they surely will be.

A CORONER'S JURY in Vermont was given three days in which to reach a verdict on a beiler explosion, and they finally decided: "Bill Stevens was a pretty careful man, but we find that he let the water in his boiler get too low while playing a game of cards."

JIMMY PHILLIPS, a thief known in the east as "The ' rab," came out of prison the other day and said to Inspector Byrnes: "This prison reform business is all twaddle. Give us enough to eat, don't overwork us, and show no favoritism, and we ask no more. Not one convict in a thousand is earnest in saying he means to reform."

SUSAN B. ANTHONY was lately asked to give a reason why girls don't marry.

"Don't girls marry"? she asked "I thought they did. They all do when they get a good chance, you may depend. At least I never Companions of Delta Chapter will please knew one to refuse a good chance."

"When a girl and boy fall in love marry and never step to think at all about it. Marriage is just the natural consequence. My mother's rule was: 'Girls, never marry so long as you can live without the man. When you do marry you'll find it quite hard enough to live with him,' and I've never met one I couldn't live without."

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