TRON

PORT

A WEEKLY REPUBLICAN PAPER .-- J. C. AND WM. N. VAN DUZER, Publishers.

VOLUME 22, NO. 18.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1891.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

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SMGDRGDRGDRGDRGDRG Good . Health Is one of our Greatest Blessings And one of the most essential properties in the t condition is Cleanliness-All our good housekeepers are now planning for the fast approaching season of HOUSE · CLEANING ~9 section herew th, we wish to call the attention of the Pul'dic, for just one moment, to the fact that we are yet prepared to execute (and warrant) on the shortest possible notice ANY AND ALL MENDS OF eainting, Graining, Kalsomining, General Decorating, And any such work as is at all consistent with our basiness. We would be much pleased to have you favor us with a Trial. B. C. LINDLEY,

Escanaba, Michigan.

Lock Box 185.

FRED SKOG left the hospital, out of danger, on Monday last. He will never be so near death again, and escape it.

ST. PATRICK's DAY is expected to be stormy, in this latitude, and Tuesday last was no exception to the rule; a fine, damp snow-fell all the morning.

DR. POMMIER, formerly of the medical staff of the army of France, and who for a time, a few years since, was located in this city, died last week, at Menominee, of erysipelas.

MORAN has the crib for the outflow of the sewer in position and will sink the connecting pipe and complete the system during the ten days next ensuing, it nothing unforseen occurs

JOHN A. McNaughtan is making repairs and rearrangements of the so-called "Ohver" dock, and will be ready for the boats and for any amount of business when the ice goes out. That it will go early is believed from present indications.

THE MEMBERS of the tailors' union call the attention of IRON PORT to an error in the Mirror's notice of their strike. It stated that Rich had signed and accepted the union wage scale; they assure us that he did not do so, that two men are "out" with them from his shop, and that no union men are employed in it. The nly union shops in town are Dunn's and Gluckstein's.

A COUPLE OF SWEEPS, with sooty faces and yellow garments, made their appearance on the streets Tuesday morning, and the word went -"those fellows are hunting for a shindy." But they were not, they were just sweeps, and oblivious of the fact that green was the proper tint for that day's wear, and as soon as the fact was brought to their knowledge they took shelter and were seen no more.

JACOB SCHIMBURG, employed by the C. & N. W. Co. upon the repairs of No 2 ore dock, was instantly killed last Monday, between five and six p. m. A chute had been placed in position, half raised, and Schimburg was upon a ladder under it putting in the pivot bolts, when the suspending chain gave way, and the failing chute caught him against the side of the dock and, rebounding, allowed his lifeless body to drop to the footway He was a man past middle age and leaves a widow and five

THE SALE of the "rink" property is completed and Mr. Peterson has been in Chicago this week purchasing the machinery which it is proposed to put into the south end of the building, an engine and boiler having been previously purchased, here. That the business will be a success from the start we have no doubt, nor that it wil, ultimately demand the whole of the building, so it is in order for persons contemplating building to consider the need of the city for an assembly room. We hope Mr Stack, when he resumes work at the corner of Ludington and Campbell streets, will take it into consideration. That would be an admirable location for an assembly

WE LEARN that Charles E. Mason, of Glad stone, proposes the publication of a monthly paper or magazine (not yet named) having the character of a "Review" and devoted to the industries, present and prospective, of this peninsula. That there is a field for such a work is patent, and that Mr. Mason is well qualified to work that field we, who know him, must concede. He will enlist, as contributors to his "Review," men in all the lines of industry-iron mining, copper mining, lumbering, iron manufacture and agricultural development, as well as those whose work is purely literary, and will (if nothing occurs to delay it) issue the initial number early in June. IRON PORT bids him God speed and asks its readers to encourage him and aid in making our region known by early subscriptions,

IT IS PATENT that Escanabans care little or nothing for sport. Were it notes the gentleman with illuminated head piece who occupied the box office at the People's on Friday evening of last week would have had business to do and the tale of shekels of silver would not have been so miserably short. As will be remembered, the bachelors strove with the bene dicts, then and there, for victory, with the blg ball and little bat, at indoor base ball. It was a great came, and the youngsters, defeated in two previous encounters, won it by a score of 18 to 15. We need not describe it-those who did not care to see it will not want to read about it-but we can not refrain from comment on its greatest feature, the umpiring. It was performed by two gentlemen who above all others were qualified for the duty thing concerning the deal in mines and railtwo have the fact from the gentlemen them- ro ds which brought the party hither he keeps selves, and they must be acknowledged as it to himself. authority on that point) and performed in a manner that left nothing to be desired. Whether to admire most the tone of imperial authority with which Look announced "runner out" when the runner indicated was sitting calmly on the bag and the baseman franti cally clawing the air for the ball three feet beyond his finger tips, or the suavity of Nort's "safe" when a runner was down midway to first and the catcher pounding him with the ball, was a question which nothing less than their joint action was grand was indi-putable and our regret is that we have seen the last of it.

CHESTER C., youngest son of Covell C. Royce, died, of malignant diphtheria, on Sunday night last, March 15, at the age of four years, five months and fifteen days. A private funeral service was held at Mr. Royce's residence and the interment took place on Monday afternoon, March 16. The circumstances were peculiarly pathetic and the loss falls with grievous weight upon his parents. Mr. Royce's health had suffered from his strict and long continued confinement in his place of business, and he and Mrs. Royce had gone for a vacation, leaving the home and the children in care of the grandmother, Mrs. Godley, and when the boys fell ill (one with scarlet fever and one with diphtheria) it was not practicable to communicate quickly with their parents. All that could be was done, however, and they hastened home, but before their arrival the dread disease had made such progress that little Chester did not recognize them, and slipped out into the unknown with out regaining consciousness. In their grief Mr. and Mrs.Royce have the sympathy, full and overflowing, of the whole community; unavailing, of course, to mitigate their present anguish, but perhaps of some value when time shall have assuaged it. Eugene, the son who had scarlet fever, is now convalescent.

WASHINGTON GARDNER, one of the most eloquent men in Michlgan, will tell the story of "the Struggle for Chattanooga" at the Methodist church on Wednesday evening next. It is a story of the deepest interest and Mr. Gardner tells it as only one can who took part in the "struggle," which began when Rosecrans moved out of Murfreesboro and ended when the army of the Cumberland stormed the rebel position on Missionary Ridge. Incidents of the "struggle" were the occupation of Tullahoma, the crossing of the Elk and Tennessee rivers and of Sand and Lookout Mountains, the battles at Chickamauga, Wauhatchie, on the slopes of Lookout, and that final effort which drove Bragg from Missionary Ridge and left Chattanooga-"the Key city"-in Union possession, never again to be struggled for. The marching, the fighting, the starving; the eager hope which made each heart buoyant until reverse overtook our arms at Chickamanga and the grim determination which succeeded it when the task was to hold what had been gained - Chattanoon "the Eagles nest"-all will be touched in Mr. Gardner's word picture, until the hearer will have the whole struggle unrolled before

him as a mental panorama. THE LADIES of the Catholic Sewing Society achieved a marked success on the evening of Tuesday last -St. Patrick's day - an "all around" success. The program was unique. and its rendering showed careful preparation and patient drilling; and the attendance was all that could be wished for the house was full. Mr. Power was absent, so the number allotted to him was lost, but the remainder was given and many encores responded to The work of the children was, however, the feature of the entertainment. Not that the the adults participating were in any degree wanting, but that their work touched the audience less nearly than that of the girls and boys and was less remarkable-was but what each could do without special preparation while that of the children told of patient endeavor and excellent teaching.

FRED. LAVIGNE, twelve years old, with mother lad of about his own years, was amus ing himself with an old revolver last Satur day, when by some mischance a cartridge was exploded and Fred stopped the bullet It penetrated his hip and is out of reach, but up to this date-Tuesday-is making no mischief other than the hole-no secondary symptoms have set in, and the lad is getting along nicely. But revolvers are not nice playthings for boys, and Fred is lucky in that the bullet did not his him a trifle higher and make, as it then would, a fatal wound.

THE BOARLING HOUSE and saloon at North E-canaba owned by Andrew Roddy and operated by his brother, Joseph Roddy, was burned, with its contents and all its adjuncts, on the night of Wednesday last. Origin of the fire unknown. Less \$3,000, uninsured. Joseph Roddy was quite severely burned about the head and neck n a funle endeavor to save some portion of the contents of the house. So rapid was the work of the fire that the ismates of the house were unable to save even their clothing except such as was insmediately at

MR. WEST met the New York party-Mr. I wombly and others -at Fort Howard, accompanied it to Iron Mountain and saw it safe off the division again. But there's no satisfaction to be gotten out of him If he learned any-

Hi Henry's Minstrel Troupe of Thirty

Stars. This Superior and Solid Organization will appear at People's Opera House on Wednesday, March 25" Offering a Choicely compiled and Amusing Program teeming with the Newest Novelties in the Minstrel Line, Magnificent Costumes, of Sann and Brocades an Elegantly Uniformed Solo Orchestra, a Full Vocal Department, and a Long List of Brilliant a congress of experts could decide, but that | Specialties, Forming an Entertainment without a flaw. Seats are now on sale at J N.

BLACK & BELL have dissolved-Mr. Bell continuing the business.

MARRIED, by W. R. Northup, J. P., on Thursday, March 19, Florine Renier and Mary Childs, of Bark River.

LITTLE GERTIE ERICKSON, who has had a long and dangerous wrestle with scarlet fever, is at last convalescent. F. H Atkins children are doing nicely and we know of no new cases, and hope that no m re will occur.

THE CAPITAL LETTERS" (as the boys call them) of the C. & N. W. were here on Mon day and in-pected the new ore dock at North Escanaba. The reader can infer what he will—the gentlemen said not a word as to who was to operate the road and dock.

WM Rowk has resigned the postmastership at Fayette and is succeeded by Jos. Mercier, who will assume the responsibility on the 1st proximo. The office will remain in the same place, for the present at any rate, and Mr. Rowe will have charge as assistant.

THE CHARTER was passed by the senate on Wednesday and needs only the si nature of the governor (which it has probably received by this time) to become operative. We can therefore, prepare for the first election under

it. We (the people) choose fewer of the offi cers than under the old one, the choice of mar shal and street commissioner and of the new officer, the a-sessor, being conferred upon the council. This fact makes it more important than before that the persons selected 'for aldermen shall be the best that can be found in the several wards, and we hope that point will be borne in mind by the electors, in making nominations as well as in the use of their suffrages on election day. Escanaba is a big town, now, and the control and management of its finances and the conduct of its improvements should be by its best citizens. With good men for aldermen and school inspectors the future of our city will be a bright one; look carefully, then, to the character of the candidates for such offices.

AN ESCAPE from death (and even from injury) so marvelous that were it told by a person unknown to us or as having occurred at a distant locality, we could hardly believe, occurred at the Cheshire mine on Wednesday of ast week in an exploring shaft which F 11. Brotherton and his associates are putting down there. The shaft is 120 feet deep and is bot tomed in quartzite. At twenty-five feet from the bottom is a platform and pump. On the day mentioned, five holes in the quartzite being ready for charging, Wm Jewell, an ex perienced Cornish miner, went down to charge them taking eleven giant cartridges, five of them fitted with exploders. Laying the cartringes in a "hitch" he proceeded to clean out the holes and had done so when he saw that the cartridges were on fire Knowing that an explosi n must occur he rang for the bucket and called out to the man at the pump that the giant was burning, and with his stick scattered the carridges. Hardly had he done it when an explosion took place which knocked him down, and in a few seconds another, all except one of the cartridges exploding, and the force being sufficient to break out tons of quartzite, but the man came out without a scratch - with no injury other than a shock from which he speedily recovered Nor was the pump platform visturbed nor the man on it injured in the least The story is "tough" but is strictly true, and Jewell's escape is litshort of miraculous.

NEW ORLEANS was never well governed until Ben Butler governed it, and will never be well governed again until some Ben Butler of the future does it, by the strong hand. Pop ular government, based upon a population the individuals composing which can not govern themselves, is necessarily a farce. The murder of its chief of police was a hideous crime and the perpetrators thereof should have been hunted down, to the last man, by officers of the law, and punished, by the officers, of the law in the manner prescribed by the law, without mercy. But the officers were corrupt, the machinery of the law was inadequate, and the quest for the murderers failed. Then "eading citizens"-and they were suchcal'ed a mob and killed a dozen men. Assas sinated them Did it without attempt at con cealment, in broad day, and thought they were exacting justice." They were merely estab lishing in Louisiana the very thing they complained of-the Sicilian fashion of private wengeance for a wrong instead of an appeal to the law. But they say the law had been applied to and had failed. Their own fault, that; and it always will fail, for the reason before referred to, and New Orleans will run from uuchecked license to the rule of mobs or vigilance committees, until the individual citizen -the honest one, who would prefer order rather than disorder - learns to govern himself and acquires such self control that he can be full to the lips of righteous wrath without himself plunging into crime to punish crimewithout inaugurating disorder and defiance of law to curb disorder On the frontier, beyond the limits of organized communities Judge Lynch's is sometimes the proper, because the only court, but there's no excuse for recourse to it in New (Irleans.

Arthur Dunn, one of the lawyers who defended the Italians in New Orleans, and a reporter named Waters, who sided with the mob shot each other on the 18th. Waters is dead and Dunn will die.

THEY'VE A PROPHET at Detroit. He does does not predict of his own knowledge, but finds his outgivings in an old German volume. He says he predicted the civil war (which anybody could have dond), its duration and result with complete accuracy. For the immediate future he gives the following cheerful outlook :

By the 20th of the coming month France will have another revolution. It will become impossible to form a ministry. Then the army will rise. One of the Napoleons will be found in the army. The cry will again be "Vive l' Empereur," and Paris will experience a bloodier time than during the seign of terror. In the tumult the entire city will be destroyed. It will be like the destruction of Jerusalem, not one stone will be left upon another. But this Napoleon will prevail in the end, and then the French people will attempt to get their revenge for the beating Germany gave them in 1870-71 The war which will follow will finally set all Europe by the ears. It will last over four years and the slaughter will be awful. One third of the population of the world will be lost in this struggle, in which the Austrians will be most successful.

"This great war will cause great changes, The Turk, so says the book, will feed his horses at Cologne on the Rhine, and the Arab will sweep the streets of Rome.

"In the meantime the United States will have become over populated. The war in Europe will almost put an end to international commerce, and there will be great poverty among Americans, As Europe will be practically depopulated by the great war, Americans will leave this country to go back there and take up the rich fields lying unclaimed. So great will this emigration be that more people will leave the United States than ever-

"Almost all the small landholders will sell their possessions here and cross the ocean. Their land will all he purchased by the very rich. Of the lower classes, only those who are too poor to pay their passage across the ocean will remain Thus only the very rich and the very poor will be left, and as a result the deepest misery will follow.

"The negro will vainly struggle for the ights given him by the fifteenth amendment. He will finally tire of his subdordinate social po-ition, and all the colored people in the entire land will hand together to make a desperate struggle for the mastery. On a certain night the negroes over all the country will fall upon the whites while asleep, and thousands will be murdered. The whites will finally subdue the negroes, but not until much blood

GEO. FARNSWORTH, Jr., and John Scherrer, of Nahma, Mich, are having a steam vacht built of the following dimensions: 55 ft. long, 9 ft. beam, 5 ft. depth of hold. The motive power will be furnished by a 20 h. p. boiler and a 16 h p engine. She will have a speed of twelve miles an hour, and will be used for pleasure trips by the owners. She will be ready to launch about June 1st, and will cost about \$2,000

The courthouse took fire Sunday and was urned to the ground. Loss, say, \$5,000; nsurance \$2,500 - Oconto Co. Reporter.

CARRIE WALLACE'S pony ran away ye terday afternoon, just as IRON PORT went to press, and the cutter was capsized and broken and Miss Carrie injured -a broken arm, we

WORD IS BROUGHT us of a scandal which. f the fact be what is represented, is going to make an awful stench; but we can't take the initiative, at least not on the evidence we now

"Did you read about the Texas girl whose fiance did not appear in church at the time appointed?"

"No. What did she do?"

"She borrowed the minister's revolver and asked him to wait a few minutes. Within half an hour she came back with a placid smile and a submissive bridegroom."

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given, that the partnership lately subsisting between Harry S. Black and William I Bell, at this city of E-canaba, Delta County, Michigan, under the firm name of Black & Bell, was dissolved on the sixteenth day of March, A D. 1891, by mutual consent. The business will be continued by William J. Bell, and he is authorized to settle all debts due to an I by the firm. Dated this nineteenth day of March, A. D.

HARRY S BLACK. WILLIAM J BELL.

The Latest.

The convention of the P. of I. at Lansing is not largely attended but enough delegates are present to show that the order is likely to split on political issues.

There's a big row in the California legislature over the choice of a senator and bribery

New York got \$2,213,330 under the act for refunding the direct tax.

he loss of life by the wreck of the Utopia proved to be 500 or more, instead of 200 as first stated.

John Putcher cut his own throat at New gaunce Wednesday. Had been boozing and was crary with the horrors. Ba job of butchering, but will probably do. Henry Aveling, an actor, took cyanide of

potash and died, in New York, on the 19th, Charles N. Felton was chosen Senator (to succeed George Hearst, deceased,) by the legislature of California A maker of bogus coin was nabbed at Iron

Mountain on Thursday.

The Parnell embassy held its first meeting in New York Thursday evening. The result, in cash, was unsatisfactory.

It is in behalt of these citizens that protecion demands privileges over foreign business com-etitors that under all circumstances will fully off-et the sacrifices they are compelled to make To concede them less is injustice for them to accopt less would be slavery.

From the standpoint of equits, foreign pro ducers have no more right to free admittance to the markets of this country for their wares han they would have, if here, to occupy the business houses of our merchants without first naking terms satisfactory to the owners,

Of course these foreign competitors prefer not to pay for the privi eges they so much decire, and hence have all all ng conceived it to be their interest to see to it that their prefernces were given vigorous emphasis in our olitics whenever voters were called upour to select representatives for epacting and enforc ing national legislation. The ingenuity svince ed by these advocates of free foreign trade in concealing from voters the real question at distie, and the energy with which voters have been urged to believe that the interests of their country would be test promoted by ex Cending to foreign business rivals privileges necessarily beyond reach of its own people, would be e-pecially commendable if hrought o the upport of some worther object than advancement of legislation dictated by the British Cobden Cub and supponed by the chammous voice of a foreign press. During the century that has intervened since the first Congress declared against the commercial together."

domination of England American voters have never failed to relterate their opposition to foreign dictation in shaping the economic egislation of this country and there is no robability that the national policy of protec tion for home industries will be revened so long as voters are permitted to understand the real aim of self styled reformers of our tariff laws. - Tariff League Leaflet.

Vick's Floral Guide for 1891.

No lover of a fine plant or garden can afford to be without a copy it is an elegant book of over 100 pages 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches, beautiful colored illustrations of Suntise Ameranthus. Hydrangea and Potaties Instruction of planting, cultinating etc. Full list of everything that can be desired in the way of Vege table and Flower Seeds, Plants, Buds, etc. Also full particulars regarding the cash prize of \$1,000 and \$200 The novelties have been tested and found worthy of cutivation. We bope it will be our good luck to see the Nellie Lewis Carnation and taste the Grand Rapids Lettuce It costs nothing because the to cent you send for it can be deducted from the first ordered forwarded. We advise our friends to secure a copy of James Vick, Seedsman.

Blaine vs. Gladstone.

Blaine's famous reply to Gladstone has been sued in pamphlet form. This is one of the ablest presentations of the benefits of Protec tion yet published, and should be widely read Send for a copy to the American Protective Tariff League, 23 West Twenty third Street. New York, inclosing a two cent stamp. 16

HEMPTEAD WASHBURNE has been nominnted by the republicans of Chicago for mayor If Cregier and Harrison divide the democratic strength he ought to be elected. He ought to be elected any way, but a lot of Chicago re publicans think it the proper thing to leave out party considerations in the municipal contests and so give the cry into the hands of the men who pander to the "gams" and the sa-

THE EDITOR of the Union, of Rochester NY, heretofore foremost in the w rk of raising money for the "cause of Ireland" nov say-, to answer to Parnell's appeal, "Not a dollar;" and to the men who landed in Nev York last Sunday, "Go back home, and 'get

LIME, ETC.

LIME

SUPPLY HOUSE.

J. M. LE BEAU & CO.

NO. 317 LUDINGTON ST.

Having bought the stock and good will of F. ROCK & CO., now offers to those in need thereof

BUILDING MATERIALS

Brick, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Etc.

In any quantity and on favorable terms.

The public can depend upon finding us hereafter, as the establishment is a permanent one.

Mining Lands.

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Escanaba.

Michigan.

Operates on all the ranges, Marquette, Menominee, Gogebic and Vermil tion; has choice properties now in hand to which attention is invited.



HARDWARE.

HEATERS

of any pattern or description wanted

= TOOLSE

For Woodsmen and Equipments for Camps-

Logging Sleighs! Supply Sleighs!

Chains, Etc.

Hardware, Arms and Cutlery.

SOI Ludington St. WALLACE'S SOI Ludington St.

A TWILIGHT STORY.

"Auntic, will you tell a story?" said my little nices of threa, As the early winter twilight fell around us

So I answered to her pleading: "Onco, when I With my papa and my mamma I went out to

make a call;
And a lady, pica sol to see us, gave me quite a Is we bouquet.
Which I carried homeward proudly, smiling all along the way.

"Soon I met two other children, clad in rags and sad of face, Who grow strangely, wildly joyous as I neared

their standing-place.
"Twas so good to a c the flowers! "Give us one —ch, one" they cried.
But I passed them without speaking: left them with their wish denied.

But the mem'ry of their asking haunted me by night and day.

Give us one! I heard them saying, even in my

mirthful play. "Still I mourn, because in childhood I refused

to give a flower; Did not make those others happy when I had it in my power.' Suddenly I ceased my story. Tears were in my

ni :ce's cycs—'
Tears of tenderness and pity—white she planned a sweet surprise;
"I will send a flower to-mearow to those little

children dear.

Could I tell her that their childhood had been gone this many a year?
-- Mary J. Portor, in Harper's Bazar.

The Many Tricks in the Street Man's Life.

TOLD BY A FAKIR.

Last evening, says a writer in the New York World, a man stood in a a buggy selling prize packages by the blaze of a huge parafilne lamp. He wore a frock coat, a shiny silk hat, clean linen, a benevolent smile and

half a dozen badges. "I've been faking for twenty years," he confided to a reporter after he had replaced prize packages with \$45 and thrust it into his inside pocket.

"I've traveled the country from Mame to California," he continued, "and I know every city, town and village where there's a dollar. I either get a permit or a license at each place. and so I'm known to all the mayore and chiefs of police from Florida to Oregon, I'm 40 years old, and have been a street man just half my life.
"No, it doesn't matter what a fakir

has to sell, he'll sell it if he only knows how. It's the gift of the gab, a solid front, nerve and judgment, that succeeds; and the goods have nothing to do with it. To be successful you must be grammatical, newsy and brief. If a man will only wait until I get through talking I'll have his quarter . If he goes home he misses my treezy conversation, and his wife gets the maey: mine does when I go home, I know.

"In prohibition States I advocate free license, and in Chicago high license for saloons. If I strike a town where there has recently been an elopement I tell them an elopement story, and got 'em laughing. If it's a pious town I look austere; tell sober, pathetic stories, and stealthily wink at the policeman, who isually goes away and chokes. If the town is Democratic I talk Democracy. or if Republican I advocate the principles of the g. o. p. and nod to the Democratic coroner.

"Some audiences I have worked with a carriage and pair and with a colored driver. An hour later, in the same town, I am selling to a different crowd, mounted on a soap-box, with a soft felt hat, a blue flannel shirt and overalls. I sell the same goods to ooth crowds, but out of the carriage I a quarter and off the soap-box I only get a dime. However, I clear as much money in an hour from one crowd as from another, as the stuff I sell does not cost me over three cents, and if I sell 100 boxes at 10 cents, and 50 at 25, I have done well. even after paying for the carriage, which costs say \$2 in a small town. I handle almost every thing, but medicines pay best. I was once in a town with a big stock of jewelry and could not work it off. I thought if I only had some medicine to sell I might pay the hotel bill. I went out skirminhing and found a sawmill where they cut up a good deal of mahogany and some ebony. I got a paper bagful of the dark sawdust and soaked it all night at the hotel. We had a beautiful medicine next day, and my wife bottled it while I went to the printer's and had some labels struck off. Each bottle was the size of your little finger, and cost 30 cents a gross, the labels cost 50 cents and the sawdust nothing. I sold \$9 worth at noon at 25 cents a bottle, and that night I took in 537 in cold cash. People who felt all kinds of things at noon had gone home, taken some, felt better and recommended it. See?

"The first street man I ever saw was 'Dr.' McBride, the original 'king of pain,' who resided in Chicago up to the time of his death. He made many thousands of dollars, and at one time showed me his bank book with \$40,000 to his credit, but he died ponniless. Cardner, the original street soap man became wealthy, and old man Clark, the pioneer street indestructible pen man, is still selling on the street at the age of 76. Charlton, the impression-paper man, became a minister, and is now pastor of a New England church. By the way, Clark the pen man recovered heavy damages for in-juries received in the Ashtabula disaster in Ohio, and enjoys the distinc-tion of holding a life-pass over the road on which he was injured. As he is now 76, it would be interesting to know how old he might have become if he had not received those injuries.

"Every lawyer and broker down-town will remember Smith, the razorstrap man, who was recently buri.d with Masonic honors. Prescott, the man who handled galanga root, is settled in Maine in good circumstances, but although 70 years of age, the old nomadic spirit comes over him at times and he lights his big lamps and talks at country cross-roads as glibly as ever. Biglow, the street man who sold patent medicines for years, is now connected medicines for years, is now connected with a very large patent medicine house in New Haven. The original glass-cutter man was C. H. Thompson, now in the insurance business in Hoston. 'Old man Dow, who made a specialty

of novelties, is still on the road with a

big Cheap-John notion wagon in Massa-chusetts and Larvin, the razor-paste man, is practicle; medicine in Boston. King still a ill b selving in summer and ju gles with paper at the dime muse-

ams in winter.

"As for myself, I commenced on bird whistles in the street. They cost me 83 a thousand, as I made them myself, and I whistled like Mrs. Shaw, so I readily sold one for a quarter, although now you may buy them anywhere for 1

"After that I sold cheap weelrysix pieces for a quarter, including brooch, currings, finger-rings and a scarf-pin Twenty cents profit on each sale! Later I sold steel pens, buying ten gross lots and carrying with me samples of pens in their different stages of manufacture. After that I sold 25-cent packages of stationery. These packages contained six sheets of notepaper, six envelopes, three Faber steamboat pencils, one of which had a rubber top; six pens (brass), a nickel penholder, a pair of cuff-buttons, one collar-Lutton, two finger rings, one gilt chain, one key-ring, six magic parlor tricks on pasteboard, a box of blacking, a bottle of ink and a bottle of mucilage, with a brush. On this 25-cent package I realized 9 cents profit, and sold the boxes as fast as I could hand out the goods and make the change.

"Notwithstanding the fact that I often cleared \$20 a day, I wanted to sell something that was all profit. One day in Sarma I saw a fakir in a carriage who talked to the people about the anatomy of the hands and feet, and offered his salve and liniment as a cure for every ailment, from a compound fracture of the ankle to corns and chilblains. From a carriage I sell at 25 cents and from a dry-goods box or flour barrel at 10 cents. In good weather I travel with a gypsy wagon My wife dresses as a Sioux princess and plays a cornet when not playing a parlor organ. In order to get my undience interested I take a common newspaper, and, while folding and tearing it into Jacob's ladders I give them the history of paper, showing how it is made and telling how useful it is, from wrapping a red herring to bearing the death warrant of a criminal, the will of a deceased person, the check of the millionaire, or a marriage certificate. Then I give them statistics. After this I take this piece of stiff yellow paper which my wife cut out, and I juggle with it. I can turn it into over 10) different shapes, including a poke bonnet, a Parisian hat, a coal hod, a bread basket, a flower vase, a eard receiver, a cruet stand and a cradle. All this eatches the crowd. Then I throw the paper down and 'turn the joint.' which is faltir for opening the sale. 1 must have eyes, cars an I mouth open at the same time. My wits must be alert. so that if somebody in the crowd makes a remark calculated to hurt my sale or make fun of me, I can reply as quicklyas a flash with something that turns the laugh on him. He sneaks away and my smiling but sarcastic reply brings out a deluge of quarters from

those who have heard the college "Unless you have sold medicines you would never believe what a lot of ailments people have. Some of them never suspect it themselves until they have heard me talk. In an hour in some places I take in \$30 or \$35, and as it is mostly profit and I'm no hog I close my sales for the day I have a dollar to spend and a dollar to lend, and the latch-string hangs out to my friends and my wife's relatives. I've a dollar for charity, one to loan on good security, one to spend for the benefit of my family and another for my own cigars. No, never mind my name. All the first-class fakirs and most of my country customers will recognize me from what I have said."

SWISS UNIVERSITIES.

They Are Run Upon a Co-Educational

The Swiss universities are broad and liberal in the highest degree Statutes are passed in their senates with simple reference to elevation of character and usefulness, and with no apparent thought of the sexes as separate. These statutes, when presented in council, are treated in the same spirit, and the question as to the advisability of co-education came first in every university after women had already entered and studied. The original statutes excluded no one, and consequently whenafter generally a remarkably long time -women applied for admission, their names were taken exactly as those of their brothers were taken; they took their places among these and worked there undisturbed until some other consideration brought the question forward. It is difficult to see why it should have been so long after the establishment of the universities before women asked to work in them. In Zurich it was thirtyone years, in Berne thirty-eight, while Basle was disturbed first last year by the question. Lausanne, however, which just begins its career as a university, begins with women students. In Zurich and Berne it may have been the development of the universities from schools originally founded for the aid of callings as yet unthought of for women which caused the indifference on the part of women toward them. However that may be, when in the sixties women applied for admission in Zurich-the first one was a foreignerno question was raised; she entered and took her degree. Ten years later, when so many, chiefly Russians, came with insufficient preparation, a new law was passed regulating the admission of "students" into the university, and formally recognizing women.—Flora Bridges, in Popular Science Monthly.

-At the Dressmakers—"So you say you want seven buttons on this weist, Miss Susy. Must I put another on?" "Well, yes, I think so. You see, with six, if never comes right when I say "He loves me—he doesn't love me." I think I must have one more button."—Fliegende Blatter.

-"Chews your weapon" might be a proper form of invitation to one of the old-fashioned melo-dramatic duels in which poison pills are used.—Washing-

FRANK H. ATKINS.

ATKINS' Winter .. Stock! JUST RECEIVED.

COMPRISES

Table Delicacies, Staple Groceries, Canned Meats,

> Canned Fruits, Cheese, every variety, Fruits and Pickles in glass,

Tobaccos and Cigars,

Colgate's Toilet Soaps,

A Full Line-the Best Soaps in the market-and everything else in the line of groceries.

IN CERAMIC WARES

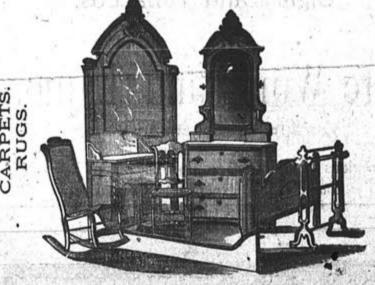
Irenstone China, Chelsea Decorated China, Dresden China, Japanese Ware, Bisque and Terra Cetta, Behemian Glass. Venitian Glass, Rochester and other Lamps, Dinner Sets, Tea Sets. Toilet Sets, Bijouterie and Bric-a-Brac.

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BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.

DEALERS IN

Flour and Feed,

Hay, Grain

and Seeds

Southeast Corner of Ludington and Wolcott Streets.

CHICAGO PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURS.

Edward Lennon has just died, in New York, at 105 years of age. He was born in county Derry, Ireland, in 1785 and "carried a pike" in the rebellion of '98.

A. M. Griswold, a humorous writer and lecturer, better known by his nom de plume "The Fat Contributor," died at Sheboygan, Wis, of apoplexy, last Sunday.

The old warship Galena and the tug Nina, which was towing the Galena, were beached on Gay Head on the night of the 13th and are total wrecks.

O'Kelly O's onnor, Redmond and Harrison - Parnell's embassy-arrived at New York last Sunday.

-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.

Groft, commissioner of the U.S. land office. has resigned. Had to, no doubt, or go crazy The land laws of the U.S. would drive a man insane if anything could.

B W. Rockwell, of Jackson, Mich. writes: "Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup has relieved me of rheumatism, from which I suf fered 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 46 m6 City Bank.

Dr. Windthorst, the leader of the Clerical (Catholic) party in the German reichstag, died last Saturday.

Mr. James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Illinois, says : "I was badly sifficted 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 to day and would insist 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 once." for sale by your druggist.

Syracuse, N. Y., suffered by fire last Satur day to the extent of \$1, 00.000 or more.

Itch on human or horses and all animals chred in 30 minutes by Woolford's Lotion This never fails. Sold by J N Mead Druggist, Escanaba. 52 yt- I

A farmer who lives near Macomb, Illinois, avers that the ghost of his dead father has twice appeared to him, but as the gho-t says over the last words of the old man when death stricken, and as nobody but the son sees it, there is room for suspicion that the farmer's nerves are not quite steady.

The following item has been going the rounds of the press, and as our druggi-t handles the goods, it may interest our seallers: Having had occasion to use Chamberlan's Cough Remedy, it gives me pleasure to state that I found it to be the best mencine for a cough I ever used; in fact, it cured me of a cough that had baffl d several other cough medicines. - N. R. Burnett, Atalissa, Iowa

The Portugese in Africa have seized a British steamer caught landing munitions of war in their territory and the lion is ugly, but Lord Salisbary se ms to think the Portuguese were justified.

-Ladies clean your kid gloves with Mather's 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.

A Washington photographer and a Cincin nati lithographer are at law as to who shall make and sell pictures of Mrs. Cleveland She should shut them both off.

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 do-e greatly benefits. 75 cents Sold by Justin N M-ad druggist, Escanaba. 29

The Spanish government seems to be disposed to treat with us for some measure of reciprocity between the U. S. and Cuba.

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

A strike of the yard men ties up all the railroads centering at Atlanta, Georgia.

A Fortunate Woman. Mrs Mary L. Baker, of Ovat, Mich., has reason to be very grateful. She was a great sufferer from heart disease for years Was short of breath, had hungry spells, pain in side, fluttering, faintness, etc. After taking two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, she says, "I'm better than for 20 years My mind and eyesight have improved wonderfully. I advise all persons thus afficied to use this great remedy." J. N. Mead druggist, recommends and guarantees it. Dr. Miles' work on Heart Disease, containing marvelous testimonials, free.

The steamer Roxburgh Castle sunk, off Ushant, by collision, on the 19th, and all her company except two men were lost.

Electric Bitters, This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who use Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, loils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bit ters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle at Finnegan's drug s.ore

Capt Henry Catley, of the 2d infantry, U S. A., is accused of having shown the white feather in the late affair near Pine Ridge and a court martial is ordered.

Spreading for Leagues Around The marshy, ove flowed lands, sunken lots and half submerged river banks, which give them birth, the seeds of malaria impregnate the air, and are inhaled at every breath by thousands unprovided with any adequate saleguard against the baneful influence. Ye such exist potent alike to remedy or to pre vent, pure in its constituents, and the profes-sionally recognized substitute for the hateful drug quintre Its name is Hostetter's Stom ach Biters, a family specific and safe guard, foremost not only as an antidote to malaria, but also as a means of permanently temoving dyspepsia, and relieving constipaand pladder ailments, and nervousness. Among invigorants it takes the first place, and is also a superb appetizer. Use it systematically.

There is to be no strike of the telegraphers on the U P. road. Thurston, chief of their organization, says so.

I wombly has gone back to New York and the Schlesinger deal is as much in the dark

Here it is, and it fills the bill much better han anything we could say: "It gives me the greatest pleasure to write you in regard to Chamberlam's Cough Remedy. During the past winter I have sold more of it than any other kuid, 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 Roney, Druggist, Genda Springs, Kansas, 50 cent hottles for sale by your druggist. * 19

A statue of Washington was unveiled and "lower of lib rly" dedicated, on the old "Washington headquarters" at Newburg, N. Y . on Monday.

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

Patrick Gleason, president of the New York city branch of the Irish National League, joins the Rochester man in saying "Not a dollar. Go home and get together," to the Parnell delegates.

They sil Failed.

The following letter from Mr W A. Thomson, of Columbus, Wis., is peculiarily interesting: "My wife," says he, "has been treated for her head, stomach and nervous pro-tration by three docors in New York, two in Chicago, one in Philadelphia, one in Cincinnati, and at the large institute in Buffalo for 16 months. They all failed. But one bottle of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine helped her wonderfully " This should be used in all headaches, backaches, clanges of life, nervous disurbances, fits rheumatism, etc. Ask at N Mead's drug store for a free trial bottle and Dr. Miles' new took on the Nerves and

Minneapolls has ten thousand cases of la

A pestilent "red," a Saxon immigrant, hoisted his colors last Sunday in Chicago, but had to take the rag down.

A Sensible Man.

Would use Kemp's B.Isam for the Throat and Lungs It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds. Asthma, Broughttis, 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-22-19

ffie disable. stermer Stevia, after a week of rough experience under sail; was got it-to partial working trim and reached Plymouth safely on the 14th

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 sat esfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents, per box. For sale by John Finnegan.

Only four of the eleven Dagoes 'killed by the New Orleans mob were subjects of King Humbert. The four we shall have to pay for

A Method of / dvertising.

Over one hundred thou-and free sample bottles of Kemp's Balsom, we learn, were given away in this state last year. The cir responding 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 every consumption; we would certainly advise a trial The Large Bottles are 500 and \$1

Illinois appropriates \$1,064,000 for an exhibit the quadricentennial It will make a big showing.

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 an expense is spared to continue only the nest 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

"Plon-plon," otherwise Napoleon Joseph Charles Paul Bonaparte, the head of the fam ily of that name, died on St. Patrick's day, at

New York had a \$2,000,000 fire, at the corner of Bleecker and Green streets, on the

A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Bur the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be consumption and is curable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption Coughs and Colds, and at that time was not able to walk across the streets ithout resting He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he as much better, he continued to use it and is to day enjoying good health. If you have any throat, lung or chest trouble try it We guarantee satisfaction Trial bottle free at Finnegan's drugstore *5

They've caught Tascott again, at Aberdeen, S. D. Mr Longnecker says so.

Hon. Wm M. Springer, of Illinois, is very ill, at Washington

LEGAL.

First publication Feb. 11, 1891. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Manquarra, Mich.
Feb. 16 1891.
Notice is hereby given that the following enamed 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 Escanaha, Mich on March to 1801 viz.

30, 1891 viz:
George O Mc arthy D S. Application No. 2515 for the 4/2 of self, swif of 2 1/2 and self of swif sec.
4, 1p 38, a r 2, v.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: continuous residence upon land, viz: John Gengler, John Boyle, Will am King and Pe-ter semer, all of Escanabas Mich. JEO A ROYC , Register

ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS, COUNTY OF DELTA S., COUNTY OF DELTA At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Delta holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, on the ad day of March in the year one thousand eight hun-red and ninety one Present H. nor ble Emil Glaser Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of L us Cinq Marsdeceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verifi d o Cyrile Grenier, the diministrator of said estate praying for the assignment 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 forenous bassigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other personsession of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escansba and show cause. I any there be, why the prayer of the p titioner should no be greated.

e 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 thereor, by cases ag a copy of this order to be published in the law. Pour a newspaper printed and circulated on said county for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing EMILGLA ER. (A true copy.)

ORDER OF HEARING

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Delta. | 88
At a session of the Probate Court for said county held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba on the 2d day of M rch, 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 On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Sophia Humbert praying that an administrator may ppointed on the estate of said decease.
The espon it is ordered that Monday, the six h day
April next, at ten o'clock in the ferenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the and heirs at law of said deceased, and all oth rp asons interested in a ideata e are required to appear ta session of said court, then to be holde at the provate office, in the city of Pseanaha and show cause of any there be, why the prayer of the p titioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, hat said petitioner

give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency o said fetition and the hearing-thereof, by c using a conv of the thereof, by c using a copy of this order to be published in the IRON PORT a newspaper printed and circulated is said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing EMIL GLASER.

Judge of Probate.

First publication Mar. 14, 1891 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE MICH

Mar 10, 1891,
Notice is hereby given that she following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make find proof in support of his chim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court of Delta county at Escanaha, Michigan, on April 20

1891 viz:
Louis F. Eklund, Ds. Application No. 2552, for the nwy of nwy see 34. Tp. 38, n. r. 14w
He names the following with sees to prove his continuous resi 'ence upon' and cultivation of said Charles J. Anderson, Andrew Larson, Fred Lind-qvist and Charles Janson, All of Berkville, Mich 22 GEO, VROYCE, Register

First publication, March 21 1890 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

LAND PFFICE at Mare uette, Mich. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler have filed note of their intention to a safe final proof in support of their claim, and that sail proof will be made before the judge or the clerk of he circuit court of Minominee co at Menominee Wich, on April of San vite.

April 28 1891, viz :
A. G. Lindquist, hd. application No 3.517, for the Also John O son, hd application No 3,577, for the swift of self sec, 26. Tp. 37n. r. 26 w
Also John O son, hd application No 3 c94 for the next or next sec, 26. Tp. 37n. r. 26 w
They name the foll wing witnesses to prove their con inurus residence upon and cultivation of said land. viz;

E. A. Mi'ler, August Johnson, John Olsson, John Lin quist, all of Carney, Mich. 24 GEO, A. ROYCE, Register

Local Retait Market. Corrected weekly by Erickson & Bissell, Postoffice block

	Control of the Control	the second	
	Sagar, Granulated	per 'b	,08
	C ffees	per //> ,	.25 @ 40
	Texs .	per 10	.25 @ 1.00
	Flour	per cwt	2 15 (0) 3 50
	Butter	per lis	20 @ 30
Ì.	Cheese	per lb	:15
ŝ	' ggs	per doz	,20
	H ms	per lb	.12 @ .19
	Bacon	per lb	.12 @ .16
	Lard	per lb	os @ .to
	Codfish	per lb	.10 (4 12
	Mackerel	per lb	15 60 .20
k	Pork	per hbl	15.10
	Potatoes	per bu	1,00
ì	Turnips	per bu	1.00

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

An important discovery They act on the iver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. new principle, "they spe, dily gure billions ies, had taste, torpid liver piles and constipation. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest 50 doses for 25 cents, samples free at J. N. Mead's, th

The British steamer Unipia, from Palermo for New York with 700 immigrants, was sunk by a collision in Gibratar bay and 200 immigrants drowned

-Flavoring Extracts Vanilla, Lemon and other -put up by J. N. Mead are warranted pure and are of perfect flavor and full strength. Cry them.

saladstone is making a tour of the south of England, with speeches, and is everywhere received with enthusiasm and his words, ap

English Spavin Limment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemi-hes from torses, Blood Sp.vin. 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 blems h cure ever known Sold by J N Mead Druggist, Escanaba, Mich.

The Variety Iron Works Co., Cleveland, has gone into liquidation. It is able to pay fitty cents in the dollar, perhaps.

-Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup cures rheumatism by purifying the blood and restoring the kidneys to healthy action. 46m6

The proposed amendment to the constitu-tion of Illinois, establishing the Heary George, single tax idea, was shelved by the legislature.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A. BANKS,

Surgeon Dentist.

Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Offhours, 9 to 10 a. m. ; 1 to 5 and 6 to 7 p. m. GAS ADMINISTERED. Sign of the Golden Tooth.

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Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence over Peterson' Furniture

DR. C. H. LONG,

Physician and Surgeon,

Office and residence in Semer Block, Escanaba, Michigan.

R. J. C. BROOKS,

Rapid River, Delta Co.

Physician and Surgon,

MIN POWER, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Michigan.

Mar over Goodell's new store, Ludington St. Will practice in all courts, state and federal. Coltions, payment of taxes, &c., promptly attended to.

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etween Ludington and Thomas streets T B. WHITE.

Attorney at Law. Office 2d Floor No. 511 Ludington St.,

ESCANABA, MICH. ROYCE & WAITE.

W. F. WAITE. E. P. ROYCE

Attorneys. ESCANABA.

D. FRED HARLION,

ARCHITECT, Bank Building. MARQUE: TE, MICH.

L MIL GLASER.

Notary Public.

Prepares documents in either the English or Geruan languages, takes risks for responsible Life, Fire 21 Accident Insurance companies Sells tickets from my part of western Europe to any part of the U. S., toss and sells real estate, and loans money on real tate security. Office, filden ave., Escanaba.

TOHN A. JOHNSON,

Justice of the Peace.

Contracts drawn in English and Skandinavian. Agent for Steamers to and from Europe. Drafts sold and Money remitted. Office 615 Ludington street, 2d story

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L SCANABA LAND AGENCY.

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM, Civil Engineers and Surveyors.

Pine, Mineral, Hardwood, Hemlock and Cedar tands for sale. All kinds of Engineering and Surreying in Michigan and Wisconsin promptly executd. All kinds of Map Work on short notice, MICHIGAN.

ESCANABA, OSEPH HESS,

BUILDER.

Will contract for the erection of buildings of any escription-forstone, orick or wood work. Or will nove buildings. Terms casy and work performed on time and according to agreement. Residence and shop on Mary St

FRED. E. HARRIS.

Contractor and Builder.

Will prepare plans and estimates and contract to rect buildings of every description. Counters and store and office fixtures a specialty. Residence a d office for Ogden avenue, corner Wol-

OHN G. ZANE,

Civil Engineer and Surveyor.

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ington St., Escanaba, Michigan.

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HARRISON ST.,

Between Ludington and Thomas,

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. SOCIETIES

[Send netice of any changes to this office].

DELTA LODGE NO. 195, A. F. & A. M.

Regular communications are held at their hall, in the Mas nic Block, on the third Thurs at the each month. A. H. Rolph, W. M.; F. E. Harris, Secretary

SCANABA LODGE NO. 118, 1. O. O. F.

INSTITUT JACQUES CARTIER.

Meets the first Sunday in each month at Grenier's hall. Joseph Du Pont, President; C. Girard, Archisite; J. B. Recine, F. nancial Secretary.

CERMANIA AID SOCIETY. Meets on the first Sunday in each month at Royce's Hall John Room r, president; Emil Glaser, treas-mer, and Jacob Moerich, secretary.

NORTH STA SOCIETY. President, O. V. Linden; Secretary, Lars Gun-

F. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A. R. Department of Michigan. Meets on first ad third Wednesdays of each month at 7. p m. H. P. Young, Commander; I. K. Haring. Adj.

DELTA CHAPTER, R. A. M., Regular communication, held in Masonic Hall, d Saturday in each month. Visiting companions ordially invited. F. H. Atkins, H. P.: F. E. dar-

7 SCANABA LODGE, NO. 40, I. O. G. T. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening, in the i. A R. hall, over Ephraim & Morrell's store. K. spoor, W. C. T., Cora C. Cox Secretary. R. C. HATHEWAY CHAPTER, NO. 49, OR DER EASTERN STAR

Meets at Masonic Hall second Tuesday evening of each month at 8 oo p. m. Mis. L. S. Anthony, W. M., Mis. Maggle Mathias, Sec'y.

SCANABA LODGE NO. 98, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Meets every first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows Hall over W. W. Oliver's Hardware Store.

O. B Fuher, C. C., R. McLean, K. of R and S.

MORSE DIVISION NO. 15, O. R. T.,
B. J. Nichols, C. T., M. A. Cuppernull, Secy.
meets in G. A. R. armory second Su.day in each C E. WILKINSON LODGE B. R. T. No. 182.

Meets in G. A. R. Armory 2d and 4th Sundays at 2 p. m. Otto Nyquist, M., F. Moran, Secretary. CITY OFFICIALS.

layor- PETER M. PETERSON. ity Clerk- John J. Sourwine.
ity Treasurer- John Gross.
ity Attorney- John Power,
ity Marshal-Michael Stern, AN SUPPRISON OF ZAME.

**Lealth Officer—Thomas L. Gelzer,

**treet Commissioner—John Mos.

**sices of the Peace—E. Glaser, Samuel Ston
HOUSE, JOHN A. JOHNSON.

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SUPERVISORS
SI Ward, City of Escanaba—G. E. BARHRISCN,
JAMES S. ROGERS,
OSCAR V. LIDOVN,
OSCAR V. LIDOVN, EMANUEL S1. JACQUES Ib Ward, "EMANUEL ST. JACQU
Fownship of Escanaba—Regis Beauchamp,
Bark River—Charles D. Hares,
Bay de Noc—Cha's J. Stratton,
Raldwin—Seth D. Perry,
Ford River—T. V. Ward,
Fairbanks—N. L. Nevpaux,
Garden—Thomas J. Strate,
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Id "Carter J. Sawyer,
In the Companies of Carter J. Sawyer,
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"BUT OF OUT COMMISSIONER— A. P. SMITH.

Judge of Probate— FMII GLASER

MINCH S. SOUTHES

MINCH S. SO

Judge of Profester FMH GLASER
unveyor- Hi AM G SQUINES
ucult Judge- J. H. W. Siene.
Zounty Physicians- J. H. Tracy, Escanabo;
E. I. Frong Garden
DR McCaliffm Gladston,
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" (for hiswaukee) at ...
" (for thicago) at ...
" North (Mi waukee Pass.) at ...
" (to West (tor - rystal Falls) at ...
" (for Wat rsmeet) a...
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THE DIRECT THROUGH LINE TO MILWAUKEE, CHICAGO, And all points West, South and East.

Provides inrivaled facilities for through and local

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SOLID VESTIBULED TRAINS, With Dining Cars and Free Chair Cars CHICAGO 10 COUNCIL BLUFFS, OMAHA and I ENVEK.

THROUGH SLEEPERS CHICAGO to S N FRAN 'S O. CHICAGO in PORTLAND OREG N. WITHOUT CLANGE The North Western penegates he rich agricultui I ngan of Illa i . ha

consin. Vinnesota, South a ta Nebraska and Wyoming, and is the car has to the Black III s. For time of trains, tickets and information apply to Station Agent of the Chicago & North-Western Railway or to the General Dassenger Agent at Chi-

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Some of You Have!

Called to see us, and we trust that

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Of the very best quality at

Reasonable Prices.

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Orders in the city or country promptly attended to. Mixed Bitters.

BURKART'S HOMESTEADERS

Combining all the Virtues of ROOTS. BARKS AND HERBS.

Long Noted for their Medicinal qualities,

these Bitters stand Unrivalled for Purity and Ionic Properties.

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\$1.00 a Bottle. Sold by all Druggists

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USE CR. CRAIG'S ORIGINAL RIDNEY AND LIVER CURE

Crown Plasters and Pills. They are the on a Sale Kon other to use for those afflicted with Britis Incore, Liver Complaint and Urina Affect is Only those prepared in the DKY FORM at the Original

and the envekoney I very Cure that will restore year to every either Il Ladie- The C. B. R. A. hold by will I ruppists.

The Craig Moneine Co. PASSAIC, N. J ## 150 oses ne liellar & (48y1)

MILKMAID BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Nothing better for babies.

Full Weight.

Best on Earth. For sale by

Full Cream.

E. M. St. Jacques. Frank H. Atkins.

MICHIGAN MINING SCHOOL.

ESCANABA, MICH., MARCH 21, 1891.

Republican State Ticket.

For Justice of the Supreme Court, ROBERT M. MONTGOMERY, of Kent County.

For Regents of the University, PETER N. COOK, of his wassee County. HENRY HOWARD, of St. Clair County.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, DEP'T OF STATE, LANSING, Feb. 5, 1891. TO THE SHERIFF of the County of Delta : -Str :- 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, 1891. 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 hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year fot above written.

DANIEL E. SOPER, ecretary of State.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Escanaba, Feb. 13, 1891 -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.

THE locomotives for use in the Port Huron Sarnia tunnel, built by the Baldwin works are of the "Mogul" pattern and weigh 100 tons each. Four such constitute the outfit.

Wisconsin can make its own sugar, an ex periment with the sugar beet, made by the agricultural station, by direction of Secretary Rusk, under the supervisor of Prof. Henry,

A woman was recently found dead in a railway carriage at Seville, in Spain. She had been robbed and murdered. She was either English or American and her name was 6Harri-on," but no more is known, and the name is inferred, not positively known.

CAPT. Jo. Routo has tested the ice in the St. Mary's river between the Soo and Sailors' Encampment and reports twenty two inches -six blue and sixteen white. He gives April 20 to 30 as the probable date of the opening of navigation. We find the report in the Tri

THE Iron Trade Review of the 12th announces a sale of 100,000 tons of Norrie ore for use in the Cleveland district at \$4 50 per ton-a dollar below the price of last year. Apart from this transaction it reports nothing doing-nothing likely to be done for some time, and the prospect for the opening season

CANADA has started on the trail that leads to the American Union. It was inevitable. The trail may prove long and tortuous and Canada may move slowly along it, or the contrary may be the case, but the end is cer tain-the English speaking peoples of North America will be one people, and the most prosperous, the most powerful, and the happiest people in the world.

THERE LIVES a descendant of the discoverer, Columbus, in the person of the Duke of Veragna, and the managers of the Columbian quadricentennial, at Chicago, will endeavor to induce him to be present and Office ting at the opening of the great show. He has many souvenirs of his ancestor; letters, books, etc., which would make an exhibit of surpassing interest, and the endeavor of the management includes these, also.

JUDGE GARTNER, of Detroit, sentencing a couple of burglars, congratulated them upon the fact that they were safe from mob violence, that they were "under the protection of the law" and more to the same effect; but when he gave one six and the other seven years in the Jackson pen they did not think the mob would be such a bad thing, after all. If they had just been acquitted, instead of convicted his remarks would have been more appropriate, from their point of view.

GOV CAMPBELL, of Chio, called a special session of the legislature to straighten out the municipal crookedness in Cincinnati. The legislature bounced the boodlers (or thought it had) gerrymandered the state and went home. Now the supreme court, knocks out the bouncing act and puts the boodlers back in their old places, but the gerrymander stands, " 'Twas ever thus" with democratic seform," not only in Ohio but wherever it is

THE Versel Owners' Association has agreed upon a cut in wages of about ten per cent. from the scale of 1890 but the Engineers Association resolves that it will not stand the duction, or any reduction, and the Masters' Society and the Seamen's Union will doubtless take the same ground, so there is prospect of couble affoat as well as ashore. The Vessel Owners propose, also, a reduction of the charge for frimming ore cargoes, from four to three cents a ton and to trim by their crews if the trimmers refuse to accept the lower figure. Good scheme; only the crews are likely to alde with the trimmers. As to unloading

THE MARINA, built at South Chicago for the Minnesota Iron Co., was successfully aunched ia-t Saturday, and will be ready for sea by the time the straits are clear of ice. She is the first steel ship ever built on lake Michigan. A sister ship is nearly ready for aunching from the same yard for the same

DICKINSON COUNTY got a backset; the bill came up on the 13th in the house and, after speeches by Doyle, Wagner and Northup, the first named in support and the others in oppo sinon, was knocked out by 46 to 22. Doyle. seeing that the vote was against him, changed his vote to no and gave notice of a motion to reconsider, but the bill is dead.

PERHAPS those who kick about the duty or Sumatra tobacco would prefer the Englimethod. The English law not only levie. duty on tobacco of from 87 cents to \$1 32 per pound, but prohibits, under heavy penalties, the growth of tobacco in the United Kingdom so the tobacco consumer can in no way avoid the payment of the duty. How would that suit you, our kicking friend?

THE strangest thing about this business at New Orleans is that English public opinion sustains the act of the mob, calling it "justice," and saying that the "branch of the Anglo Saxon race" in New Orleans (and America) "has not lost the quality of stern resolution," and more to the same effect. It is a queer "shoot" of British thought. The common reproach in English mouths is the lawlessness of American mobs

"WE CONDEMN the republican policy because it demonenzed silver and still refuses the demand of the people for a restoration of silver to complete equality with gold We condemn the republican members of congress from the state of Michigan who voted against the complete remonetization of silver " Democratic platform adopted at Lansing, Feb. 25.

How about the one possible candidate of the democracy for president, Grever Cleveland? Seems as though that condemnation

"CITIZENS' ALLIANCE and Industrial Brotherhood" is the name of it, March 12 its birthday and Lansing the place. Its "chief" is A. W. Nichols, of Greenville, its creed the one formulated three months ago at Ocala, Florina, and the purpose of its existence the exaltation of the farmer and inauguration of the bucone millenium through the instrumentality of the democratic party, the strength of which lies in the slums of the cities.

THE Journal, of Iron Mountain, "turns its rules" before and after the paragraph announc ing the defeat of the Dickinson county bill, which it says was brought about by a combination of "corporations, office holders and pap suckers" against "ju-tice and equality," and the blame for which it charges to "un principled democrats" chiefly. It hurs to be beaten, at any time or in any manner, but it hurts worst to be "slaughtered in the house of

GLADSTONE has no objection to Escanaba having as many wards asoshe desires and a supervisor to each ward. We do object to any appointive officers of the Escanaba council having a vote on the county board .- Express,

We can see no difference in the result between having nine supervisors on the county board or seven supervisors and two representatives who hold their places by virtue of the attorneyship and assessorship; all will be rep resentatives of city interests, one as much as

THE ASSASSINS of the New Orleans chief of police, Hennessy (or those accused of that crime), were acquitted by the jury but were remanded to jail on another charge. This occured on the 13th. On the morning of the 14th a mob numbering many thousands broke into the jail and six of the nine were killed two hanged and four shot. The prisoners were all Sicilians and accounted members of the "Mafia", whatever that may be. Henessy, the murdered man, was what his name indicates, an Irishman, and the affair takes the form of a fund between the two races.

THE FOLLOWING is the demand of the 'clerical party" of Germany with reference to the education of the youth of that empire :

1. That religious instruction in the public schools shall be directed by the religious or-

2 That in the case of secular teachers only those hall be appointed against whom the ecclesiastical authorities make no objections; and that if such objections after appointment shall be raised against a teacher immediate dismissal shall follow.

3. That ecclesiastical functionaries shall be allowed to impart religious instruction themselves or to supervise the instruction of teachers and intervene with "directions which must be

5 That the ecclesiastical authorities shall have the right to "revise and prescribe text books and the character and extent of the religious teachings of the common schools." And that is the aim of those who, in this country, attack our common school system.

THERE are a few Republican editors in this state who want the Republican party to take oath every four years that it hasn't developed a new idea within that time, and that-God helping it-it it won't do anything so mon strous in the four years to come. These mossgrown relice are growing less numerous with the lapse of time, however, and when the sort of Republicanism that is going to win the great political battles of the future gets square-ly on its feet, it will purge itself completely of the mere excrescences which have retarded its progress for the past 10 years.—Detroi

As one of the "moss grown relics" referred to (we suppose-if the "moss" does not already cover us the turf soon will) we respectfully demur, We do not object to "new ideas," we do and will protest against the abandon ment of the old ones-a distinction with a difference which even the Tribune ought to understand. The principles which attracted charges there seems to be no question—the the boy of twenty one from the Jacksonian m of the receiving docks have "a sinch," democracy in which he had been nurtured into the "free soil" movement of 1848 and

guided him into the party of Lincoln and the great reaports of the world, for 1889; Seward are still operative upon the veteran of 64, and seem to him as applicable to the circumstances and conditions of to day as to those of 45 years ago; the party as firmly bound, in honor, to carry them out to their legitimate and full fruition as it was to stand by the government in 1861. Nor do we be heve the party will win any battles if it aban dons its old positions or shifts its battle grounds. It may be stronger when we "excrescences" have been gathered to our last rest; on that point we need not take i-sue with the Tribune; but we shall be with it for a while, yet (we are tough old warts) and will stand for the republicanism we helped to make as long as our gray heads are over ground.

THE thirty-sixth legislature of this state is a failure and a disgrace. It is without precedent in the history of Michigan for incompentence, laziness and disorder. The continuance of its session under present conditions involves a clean waste of the pub ic funds, unnecessary disturbance of the public temper, and of the state's good reputation abroad. It appears that a motley crew of clowns and demagogues are sitting in a majority of the seats in both of the law making bodies of the state government and the result is bedlam in one and a travesty upon legislation in the other-

So said the Detroit Tribune of the 13th-an outgiving so true and so timely that for it we can forgive many other outgivings of that paper since it fell into the hands of its present owners and managers.

WHEN the bill to erect the township of Gulliver, in Schooleraft county, was considered in committee of the whole Mr. Diekema moved and carried an amendment substituting Doyle" for "Gulliver," in honor of the representative from that district. Doyle kicked -did not want to be considered as ranking Gulliver in the particular line which is the fame of Gulliver, perhaps -but the Ottawa man would not let up, and "Doyle" it is, if it the bill passes, as it undoubterly will Doyle is paying a good deal of attention to Schoolcraft matters; has a bill on the calendar 'o compel the mills to keep their offal out of the

As TAXED NOW, one cent per ton of their product, the iron mines of this peninsula pay a larger proportion of the state tax than any other property of equal, assessed, valuation. The mines are each assessed by the local assessors for county, township and city taxation, and paid last year, as "special tax" more than they would otherwise; the Chaple an excess of \$5 000, the four principal mines at Ironwood paid an excess of \$15,000; the mines at Ishpeming paid an excess of \$3,500. Is there any justice then in the demand of the lower Michigan people that their burdens should be increased? Is not the proper thing, the honest thing to do the repeal of the special tax law and the relegation of the whole matter to the general law and the local authorities?

By THE EXPLOSION of the boiler in Ranks' saw mill at Wayside, Henry Nohr was instantly killed, Charles Krueger fatally and Louis Gates and Edward Molloy severely wounded. The mill was badly wrecked and took fire but the fire was promptly extinguish ed. The boiler was but two years in service and supposed to have been a good one. The cigar makers employed by Eckhardt & Schank are locked out, refusing to work because the firm put on an aprentice more than the Union rule allows. The boiler in Butler's planing mill at Eilis Junction blew up Monday. Four men were hurt, but none fatally, and the mill wrecked Lt. Frank Farmer, of the Salvation army was arrested for displaying a revolver to stand off parties who attacked him. The case stands over until Monday next and makes a great deal of talk .- Advocate, Green Bay.

THE COMMENT on the mob murders at New Orleans takes a wide range. Mayor Shakes-

"They were punished by lawful means. The men who did it were all peaceable and law-abisting. The Italians had taken the law into their hands, and we had to do the same. It was what they did in Italy. The Mafia got too strong for them, and what happened? The sovereign took hold of it -the King. Here the sovereign also took hold of it-the

J. H. Moore, ex-lieutenant of the New Orleans police, says that, while the Mafia may have had something to do with Hennessy's death, they were nothing more than hired assassins. He ascribes the crime to an old detective feud, which had its origin in the times of the whisky ring and sugar ring excitement of twenty years ago He says it was simple a quarrel over the spoils.

The Riforma, (Rome), say : "We perceive that it will be difficult to obtain justice Yet justice must be obtained. Elements hostile to Italy, above all the Irish element, made the murder of Chief Hennessy a pretext to paralyze public opinion, which was veering in tayor of the Italians."

THE BOOK of the United States treasury department contain the names of 3,210 vessels, measuring 1.063,063 90 tons in the lake trade. In classification of this firet the lakes have more steamboats of 1,000 to 2,500 tons than the combined ownership of this class of vessels in all other sections of the country. The classification is as follows.

. . 1,527

According to the report of William W. Bates, United States commissioner of navigagation, 46 per cent, of the new tonnage of the country was built on the lakes during 1889. This is a percentage greater than the work of the Atlantic coast and western rivers combined, and almost equal to the whole work on the Atlantic and Pacific coast. In 1800 the tonnage built on the lakes is but very little less than that built on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts: Tonnage built on the lakes during the past five

Net Tonnage

years was as follows :

New York, 11,051,236 tons; all sespoits in the United States, 26,983,315 tons; Liverpool, 14,175,200 tons; London, 19,245,417 tons.

St. Mary's Falls and Suez canal traffic Number of boats through St. Mary's Falls canal in 1890, 234 days of navigation, 10,557; tonnage, net registered, 8 454,425 Number of beats through Suez canal during 1889, full year, 3 425; tonnage, net registered 6,783,187.

Tornage passing through Detroit river during 234 days of navigation in 1889, amount ed 1036.203,606 tons. Ten million tons more than the entries and clearances of all the seaports in the United States, and three million ions more than the combined foreign coastwise shipping of Liverpool and London .-Marine Review.

BELOW we give Mr. Parnell's address to American Irismen, introducing his "embassy." It remains to be seen how the embassy win be received and whether Ameaican Irishmen will keep up his supply of funds. If they fail him as to the cash his case is cold:

"House of Commons, March 13 .- To the Irish People of America, Fellow country men: In 1880 and subsequent years you assisted me powerfully by your influence upon American public opinion, and with your generous financial suprort, to create the great movement of the Land League. Without your aid, so freely given and so constantly mainhave made head against her oppressors, still less could she have attained the singuiar po sition of power and the promise of success which she has occupied during the last five years. At the instant when victory seemed near and certain the hasty and meddless-me interference of English politicians in the complex organization of our party, and a movement alded by a sudden panic among some young recruits, eagerly seconded by a few malcontents, office-seekers, and envious persons who crept into our ranks, temporarily destroyed the unity of our Irish forces and sapped the independence of many Irish representatives. It now becomes my task to reconstruct our movement, lopping off all unsound materials, taking effectual precautions against the admission in the future into our army of any weak, treacherous self-seeking elements Fortune has unveiled this danger and given space for reconstruction before the general election, and disclosure has brought about a realization of the inefficency of Mr Gladstone's proposed solution of the situation to secure the legitimate liberty, happiness, and prosperities of your prothers and sisters in he land. This disclosure was timely and all im-

The delegates who at my request are now ossing the ocean to your shores are well qualified by experinece, ability, and patriot ism to fully explain and defend my positi ii, which all that is sound, courageous, and reliable at home have assumed with me at this crisis. I commend them to your hospitality, and I am confident that you will extend to them the most favorable reception and hearing They are each and all well tried soldiers wh have constantly distinguished themselves in our war against coercion and British misrule, who despite intimidation and influences of the most unscrupuluous and far reaching character, have bravely defended me during these dark and trying moments. With a confidence even greater than in 1880 I appeal to yo t once more to assist me in quelling this mutiny and disloyalty to Ireland, to help me in securing a really independent parliamentary party, so that we may make one more, even though it be our very last, effort to win freedom and prosperity for our nation by constitutional Your faithful servant,

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL. A NEWS ITEM from Massachusetts affords another illustration of the workings of the McKinley law. The Mitchell Manufactur ing Company, an offshoot of the well-known firm of A. M. Mitchell, Jr., & Sons of Glas gow, manufacturers of some of the best Scotch ginghams in the world, have organized at Fitchburg. They have come to this country to engage in the manufacture here, and they are making this season's goods on hired lo-ms in Philadelphia. S. Roger Mitchell, who is president of the company just organized at Fitchburg, spent most of last summer traveling through the Southern and Middle States in search of the most desirable place to locate a new mill, and decided upon Fitchburg. Alexander A. Muchell, his brother, will be associated with him in the active management of the Fitchburg enterprise. The building to be erec ed will be one story in height, 340 feet long and 125 wide. Ground will be broken for it as soon as spring opens,-American Economist.

GEN. JOHN M. PALMER is the man whom Grover C. should regard as his rival, not David B. Hill. The General has had his eye on the presidency since the day when he sheathed his sword. When the liberals, so called, assembled in Cincinnati to nominate a candidate, in the spring of '72, Gen. Dick Rowett was on hand, at the head of Palmer's friends, to claim the nomination for him and the hope the General then entertained, though it must have burned faintly at times, has never been extinguished N w it is bright. Winner in contest which was considered hopeless when he undertook it, he can offer the democracy the vote of Illinois with a better grace than Grover can that of New York, and the democracy can consider him as likely to make good his ofter as Grover. Then too, he is on the right side of the si ver question for the Southern and Western democrats, and so "has the balge" on the ex-president. He's the man G. C. wants to keep his eve on, sure; and it will be good politics for our own party to watch him. Should he succeed in obtaining the democratic nomination we must fight not only the democracy but the "farmers' alliance" and we shall have no walkover. Palmer's star is in the ascendant.

THE Detroit agency pays pensions to two widows of revolutionary soldiers, yet. Until this year it paid one veteran of the war of 1812, John Woodbeck, who died last January at 100 years of age. Of widows of soldiers of the war of 1812 it still pays 234, of widows of soldiers of the Mexican war 85 and of soldiers of that war 250. Of 30,000 checks issued this month only three were returned for correction. The disbursements were \$1,154,342.69.

It is said that the cruiser San Francisco, is to go at once to Chilian waters, to look after American interests.

ROOTS AND SHOES.

When the Logs Come Down Every Man on the Drive

Should be equipped with a pair of PARKS & HAZARD'S

Which are beyond question the best goods made for that service, and are sold at the Lowest Figure Possible by

Campbell & DeLisle

Who are also just opening

Johnston's & Murphy's

Footwear * For * Men!

In all Forms and Materials

CONGRESS, LACE and BUTTON,

In Heavy and Light Calf and Kangaroo.

-Besides which they offer-

Ladies', and, Children's, Shoes

FROM THE PEST MAKERS.

In French Kid, Kangaroo and Cloth,

With French, Low or Spring Heels in the Latest Styles.

Bargains, Every Pair.

M. EPHRAIM.

ROBERT E. MORRELL.

Ephraim & Morrell, lerchant Tailors : Furnishers.

Where they offer the best of goods, the most perfect fits, the best of workmanship and prompt service.

Give • Them • A • Call.

GROCERIES.

My line of Staple and Fancy Groceries is now full and complete in every department, and am prepared to guarantee to give you more and better value for your money, quality considered, than any other house in the city.

Every article guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

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509 LUDINGTON STREET.

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-NOW OFFER-

THE . HUGHITT . RESIDENCE

One of the finest in the city, situated on Ogden Avenue, at the intersection of Campbell Street.

Two Business Properties,

Nos. 315 and 317 Ludington Street,

And Choice Lots in the

Selden . Addition.

Now is the Time to Invest.

For particulars, as to price, terms of payment,-etc., apply at their office next door North of the Postoffice.

THESE ARE BARGAINS.

MEAT MARKET.

Re-establishment of the Old Firm of

BITTNER BROTHERS

AT THE OLD STAND.

HERMAN BITTENER,

Resuming the management, presents his compliments to his friends

MEAT

FRESH, SALTED AND SMOKED,

by the carcase, quarter or pound at

THE LOWEST OF PRICES

and promptly delivered, and solicits public patronage.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878,



Absolutely Pure and it is Soluble.

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, etrengthening, EASILY DIGESTER, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Derchester, Mass.

TRANSPORTATION.

S. H. TALBOT.

Railroad and Steamboat

TICKET AGENT.

Office Cor. Ludington & Dousman sts.

Tickets on sale for all parts of the

United States and Canada.

European Steamship Tickets a specialty

Detroit carpenters struck last year and failed. Their union is stronger, in members and in cash, than then and they propose to try it again on the first of May coming.

THE STATE.

Hon. Henry Fralick died, at his home in Grand Rapids, on Saturday last. He was 79

Hugh Miller, a Muskegon county lumber man, beat and outraged Mrs. Florence Bowers and is probably booked for a term at Jackson. Mrs. Bowers refuses his offer of cash.

Fowlerville, Livingston county, lost postoffice, opera house, bank, a news paper office and other property, to the amount of \$200, 000, by nre, last Sunday. The dispatch announcing the loss says "there's not enough of Fowlerville left to wad a popgun."

Gov. Winans nominates J. P. Edwards, of Houghton, for commissioner of mineral statistics rice Lawton.

The legislature wifl try to find out if the Agricultural college traches farming.

Preston Ford, insane, escaped from his custodians and drowned himself in a well at Grand Rapids last Saturday.

Joseph Shaw, 60 years old, got too much booze at St. Johns, laid out in the snow, and

was frozen to death. Wm. Mullen, alias "Punch Mason."

'green goods' man, got three years and more awaits him at the end of that time.

The house of representatives resolves, that, for the negligent management of the affairof the state public school, culminating in the death of Nellie Griffin, the members of the board of control in the office at the time of the event aforesaid, whose province it was to appoint and remove a superintendent are justly deserving of censure, and that the superintendent, for his gross carelessness in the Nellie Griffin case, be now removed from office."

Miss R. W. Rogers, a university student, was badly burned about the eyes with sulphuric acid while working in the chemical laboratory Wednesday.

The supreme council of the P. of I. is in ession at Lansing, having convened on the 18th. The order has 140,000, members in A BLUE RIBDON.

A ribbon of the softest blue,
The sweet June sky's most lovely hue,
When youth and hope made all things fair—
I bought it to bind up my hair—
To all my life it held the key,
Yet never was it worn by me.

"My own! my own!" I thought him them, The handsome, blithe young saller Ben. His 'ast "g od-bye" on leaving shore. His gis idest greeting home once more, Were always mile. Twas with a thoughs of him that ribbon first was bought.

My heart best high. I always knew Just when the Bo ny Bride was dee. With fot or land you sail the sea." Light laughed my cousin Jane at me. Oh, shallow heart d. weak and vain. But full of arts, was Cousin Jane.

She spied my ribbon fresh and new, She snatched the length of shining blue, And kno ted it upon her breast It is the shade that suits me best; Oh, let me wear it once," she said. I bit my ilp, but bowed my head.

When looking up, within the door Stood Ben, my Ben, at home once more; But, ch' his gaze -why should it be!-Was turned on Jane instead of me! She never looked so fair before; Twas that blue ribbon that she wore!

With jealous pang I knew it then-Forever lost to me was Ben. When Love attempts his wings to try. Tis vain to stay him, let him fly! But, oh' I knew I need not mourn Had I myself that ribbon worn!

Well, let it go. Sore Heaven's grace Needs she who is not fair of face. But 'tis its rad robe mades the rose; The garments charm for beauty goes; And that blue ribbon held the key -Marian Douglas, in Harper's Bazar.

JIM AND DOLLY.

A Sketch from Life on the Western Prairies.

Dolly and he were friends. How or why the friendship was struck up is unknown. But this much is certain, that the first advances must have come from Dolly herself For a friendship of any kind, much less a friendship with a chubby, dimpled little maiden was not much in Jim's line

There was nothing attractive about Jim-quite the reverse. A great hulking fellow, with a sullen face and evil eyes, who, young as he was, had dipped more freely into life's book than is well for any man to dip. And Jim had not come out of the ordeal unsoiled. It was a rough place, that little Western mining camp in which he worked- a rouga place, full of rough men, with whom, moreover, he was no favorite

"I calc'late," said Judge Remis, who was taking his ease outside after a hard day's work, and blowing in a gentle, meditative sort of way the curling smoke from his pipe- "I calc'late that a more thorough-paced young scoundrel than that Jim don't walk the earthdarned if he do!"

This sentiment, as fully embodying the views of the camp, was received with nods of assent "And yet," said the judge, taking the pipe from his mouth, the better to enforce the remark, "Dolly there seems sort o' struck with him."

The camp uttered a growl or two of

protest. What did Dolly see in him? was what the camp wanted to knowa question more easily asked than an-

Pretty baby Dolly! with her dimpled face and brown eyes-darling baby Dolly! the God-given bit of childhood which was blossoming in the midst of that band of wild, hard-living, hard-drinking fellows, not one of whom at his wildest and worst would have done aught to harm her.

"Jest look at 'em," said the judge, raising himself up on his elbow from the soft grass.

The men followed his gaze; and about twenty yards away, appearing over the prairie ridge, they saw the two; Dolly scated on Jim's beautiful horse, Red Mustang, one of Jim's strong arms thrown protectingly around her; the other carrying her basket of berries, full to an extent that showed that Dolly's chubby, little hands had never gathered them alone.

Dolly herself was regarding the lusclous fruit admiringly. "Daddy'll yike 'em, Dim, won't he?" they heard her re-

"Well!" said Jim, savagely, "seein' as it is daddy, I've no doubt he will. Dad-

dy's ready for most all he can get." There was a sufficient amount of truth in the statement to cause a smothered laugh of amusement amongst the fisteners, in which daddy, otherwise the

judge, good-humoredly joined. Dolly did not laugh; instead her brown eyes grew troubled. Jim's remark had savored of disloyalty to daddy and loyalty to daddy was part of Dolly's simple creed. Suddenly she

brightened. "So am I," she announced. "Are yer, now?" asked Jim. "Iss," said Dolly "Aren't you?" Jim did not reply. Catching sight of

the spectators, he lifted Dolly and the berries roughly to the ground, and went on his way in his customary moody

Dolly, apparently quite used to such treatment from her strange friend, picked up her basket and trotted contentedly to her father's side. "Who've you been with, Dolly?" said

Big Ben, catching her up in his arms and tossing her to the sky. "Dim," said Dolly from Ben's shoul-

The men laughed.

"Well, I am surprised," said Big Ben, loftily-"a little gell like you taking up with such as him. I wonder at you, Dolly."

For answer, Dolly buried her hands in Big Ben's curls, laughing gleefully. Whereupon a glorious game of romps

However, it so happened that Jim was to give a practical answer to Dolly's question as to whether he was ready for all he could get, by commit-ting a theft-a daring theft, and by no means his first, although for the first

"Caught red-handed," said Big Ben, his hand tightening ominously on his

The camp was soon ablaze with news, and from every side there soon

angry, flerce-eyed men. They made short work of such sinners in those days. A few yards of rope and the nearest tree used to settle the business effectually. A man might gamble or swear or use his pistol as freely as he pleased, but in such a community theft was necessarily the unpardonable crime. "To the right about?" said Big Ben,

"But it aren t!" said Jim, squarely.

Now Daryl Dash was one of the most trusted hands in the camp, and, being backed by Big Ben, the rest naturally

"This ain't no time for foolin'," they

"I'm not foolin'," retorted Jim with

a kind of desperate earnestness. "That

trail's too plain for Injins to have left,

unless they done it a' purpose. I can

"Take it, or leave it." the men had

said, as they galloped off upon their

Away in the East the sun was touch-

ing the sky with red-gold light. Great

crimson bars, fleeked with orange, gleamed out broadly and then melted into the softer harmony around, and

before one knew it, the whole shining

mass united and out flashed the sun

But before it did that, Jim had made

up his mind to do a very risky thing-

to rescue Dolly single-handed. Who

else was there to do it? The others

had ridden away in a direction which

was every moment taking them farther

"My God!" he said, wildly. Was it a

prayer from those rough lips?-a prayer

which the Good Shepherd heard and

answered? For Jim played a hero's

part that day He found the trail For

the sun glinting downwards caught the

light of a small pink object on the

brushwood, and rested there lovingly

Nothing much - just the torn string from

a little child's sun-bonnet. But at the

sight Jim broke into a suppressed

whistle of triumph, and raced Red Mus-

tang forward as she had never been

raced before. I never like to think about

that ride. Enough, that Red Mustang

responded loyally to the situation

From "noon to dewy eve" she carried

Jim steadily But when, trembling.

foam-flecked, and parched with thirst,

he stopped her as the Indian camp

loomed in sight, he knew that his work

"Quiet! old lass! quiet!" he said,

cautiously, dismounting and patting

her with a look on his face that few but

Dolly or Red Mustang had ever seen

The gallant beast seemed to under-

stand, and, suppressing a whinny.

rubbed her nose wistfully against the

Half gliding, half creeping forward.

Jim took in the situation at a glance

The Indians had evidently only just

stopped, and were hastily improvising

a sort of camp But unsuspicious as they were of being followed so soon.

Jim knew that this first careless bustle

of arrival would not last long, but that

sentries would be set to guard against

any approach. Suddenly his blood

thrilled, for there before him, not a

dozen yards' away, lay Dolly reposing

on an old blanket in the healthy sleep

It was a foolish thing to do, perhaps,

considering the state Red Mustang was

in: but then Jim was desperate. How

he crawled forward, seized Dolly, and

got back with her to Red Mustang un

perceived, he could never have told him-

"Dim!" said Dolly, elinging in bliss-

"Ay," Jim answered, glancing down

So Dolly's little brown head nestled

down, and Jim and Red Mustang made

what speed they could, which was not a

very great speed, although there came

sounds from behind which made the

mare tear forward and turned Jim

white. The Indians were in pursuit!

Mile by mile, hour after hour, that

fearful race went on. The rugged line

of hills which marked the camp were

in sight now. But could Red Mustang

hold out? She was already trembling

ominously, and Jim knew that the time

was come: If she were to reach the

camp at all, it must be without his

weight on her back.

at her as he tightened Red Mustang's

ful content to the rough red-shirted

in a flash the three were off

girth; "you go to sleep, Dolly."

was cut out.

caressing hand.

of childhood.

away from the right track.

said, very sternly. "Here's the trail, plain as can be: and we're goin' to fol-

low it up.

me Trust me, boys."

Jim scowled at him. He did not ask for mercy, knowing that it would be useless. He would have been the last to offer it in such a case himself.

Suddenly, attracted by the tumult, appeared Dolly looking out at the world from her great sun-bonnet

"Run away" said the judge, sharply; "this 'ere am't no place for little gells. Dolly was an obedient little soul, and in an ordinary case would have obeyed. But, baby as she was, something of the significance of the scene came home to her; Jim standing alone amidst that

She gazed pitifully at him.
"Go away. Dolly," said Big Ben;
"you've nothing to do with him. He's

ring of cruel faces.

Dolly's eyes sought Jim's for a denial As he met them with his own reckless, defiant ones a something else flashed into them, and then and there he uttered a downright lie: "Don't you believe 'em. Dolly, I ain't nothing of the sort." And half involuntarily he threw a wistful glance at Big Ben

Spite of his roughness, Hig Ben must have had a soft spot somewhere, for, bending down to Dolly, he said, gently: "There, you see, Dolly, I must have been mistook This 'ere fellow, instead of being a thief, is a wirtuous youth, a innicent angel, in fact. Now, run away "

No Dolly departed, satisfied. After she left silence and hesitation fell upon the men The little scene had touched them After a whispered consultation the juilge, stepping forward, cut the cord round Jim's wrist, saying. curtly "Here, you young scoundrel, we'll let you off this time! But clear out of this; we don't want no thieves

Without a word Jim turned on his heel Some men would have left the place at once; Jim was made of different stuff Expelled from the camp. he built himself a cabin on the outskirts, not trying to live the disgrace down, but enduring it with the dogged obstinacy which was part of his nature. The miners, even Big Ben, ignored him completely; for Ben, for all that instant of softness, had certain rugged fibers of pride about him which led him to treat a thief with merciless justice.

But there came a time when Jim and Red Mustang between them were to do a fine work-a time when a sudden danger loomed out, and Jim rose to it like the brave man that he was-when with clenched teeth he subdued the demon within him, and proved that on occasion he was ready-not for all he could get, but to give up all that he had. For a savage "whoop" rang out one night on the unsuspecting camp. Men knew what it was, and sprang to their feet with a snarl of rage. Rifle in hand they rushed out.

"Injin," said the judge, coolly loading his rifle, and in the moonlight gleamed the dusky painted figures. There was little love lost between Injun and white man. The "man-and-abrother" theory had not been propounded on either side. It was war to the knife on both: "Steady! boys, steady!" said the judge, to whom such scenes were by no means new. "Ready there? Now-at 'em!"

And "at 'em" it was. Down swung the muskets, out flashed the shot, and with a look that was not good to see upon their faces, the boys began their work-sharp work-butchery. The savages swarmed into the camp only to be cut down. It was soon over. But the Indians had fought bravely, and, old tried hand as he was, an uneasy light had leapt to the judge's eye. "It was a close shave," he muttered, wiping the great drops of sweat from his brow as he watched the fleeing band-"a close shave. A little more and"- The pause was suggestive.

The day was already breaking when the judge turned in home. "Hope the little lass hasn't been scared," he thought; and involuntarily a queer, tender gleam passed over the weatherbeaten face as he thought of his "little

"Dolly," he said, opening the cabin door. There was no answer. "Dolly!" and then again a little quicker: "Dolly!" Again that night the men were aroused by a cry-an awful cry, wrung from a strong man in pain; and when they hurried forward it was to find the judge with the fashion of his face all changed, pointing to the empty cabin, on whose floor shone the gleam of a tomahawk. That and the confusion of the place told its tale all too plainly; Dolly had been carried off by

In the dazed silence Jim stepped forward-Jim, with his shoulders well squared and a resolute look on his face. He eyed the group rather scornfully. "Going to stop here all day?" he asked. "Bein' as this is just the right time to give your horses a rest! I'm off!" And so he was, he and Red Mustang together, racing over the plain. But not before he had seized the judge's hand in a fierce grip, saying with a totally unexpected catch in his voice: "Jedge, if I can, I'll bring her back." Not much, but it meant a great deal.

Thoroughly roused, the rest followed his example-not one hung back. All that fleet horses and brave hearts could do would be done for the little one.

Over the prairie the little cavalcade started, Red Mustang, with that easy swinging stride of hers, taking the lead and keeping it. But Jim pulled her up sharply as there came a tri-umphant shout from behind: "Here's

Riding up, Jim looked at it with his keen eyes. "That's no trail!" he said.

Now, the rest of the men having stated that it was a trail, and being at least as well able to judge as Jim, did not receive his remark in the pleasant-

"It are the trail," said Daryl Dash, in

a quietly conclusive way, as if that set-

"Dolly!" he said, with a shake which made Dolly open her sleepy eyes. "I

want you to do somethin' for me," he went on persuasively; "I want to get down here, I've-I've-a partic'ler reason for wanting to get down here"-and the arm holding Dolly as gently as a woman's kept her head turned well forward: "Red Mustang'll take you to the camp all right, if you'll be a brave little gell and go alone."

"Oh!" and Dolly's frightened clutch was very firm. "Will you, Dolly?" said Jim feverishly. "Dolly! Dolly! Little lass! Will you? For me.

"Iss. Dim," said Dolly, with quivering lips. Dismounting, Jim fastened her swiftly and firmly to the saddle, and gave

Red Mustang the word. "Good-bye, Dolly:" and Jim's mustache brushed the rosy lips. "Dood-bye, Dim," said Dolly. Red Mustang whinnied uneasily. But her master had told her to go, and she

"She'll do it," said Jim, with a great sigh of relief.

The Indians were very close now. In a curious, concentrated kind of way, Jim gazed at the plain, which the moonlight was kindling into peaceful beauty. Then, with an ugly light in his eye, he drew out his bowie-knife and

"Whoso giveth a cup of cold water to one of these little ones, he giveth it unto me." And Jim had given more than that-he had given his life, for the next day Big Ben and the rest found him on the plain-scalped.-Chambers'

turned to face what was before him.

-In speaking of the minute parasites which are found in the hairy part of the tiger's foot, a scientist says: "They constitute one of the most won-derful curiosities I know of in the animal world. The parasites are so small as to be almost invisible to the naked eye, and yet each is a perfect counter-part of the tiger: head, ears; jaw, lega, claws, body, tail, all are there. You may think this a big story, but look the subject up and see if this is not so."

UPPER PENINSULA.

-John B. Weimer proposes to be mayor of Iron Mountain if hard work will do it, and says he "will make a hell of a mayor." We believe him, Ono Giacomelli stabbed a countryman named Franciscan Saturday night and is in custody. He struck to kill but the wounded man has a chance for his life. Under the law as it now stands the Chapin mine pays four times as much state tax as farm property assessed at the same valuation .- Range, Iron find the trail right enough if you let

> -Mrs Forcier, the woman charged with shooting J. C. Mulvaney at a homestead near Ewen on Feb. 9th, waived examination when she was called for hearing before Justice Fuller at Bruce's rossing on Monday last and was bound over to the next term of circuit court, which convenes in June next .- Herald, Ontonagon.

Mr Fred Mackenzie was, a week ago last Tuesday, seized with an attack of inflammation of the bowels, but which, having had a wrestle with the disease some five years ago, he knew the premonitions of, and having called in medical aid in time, was soon conquered, and he is now able to be about again. - News,

-The village election was advertised for Monday, March 9, but should have been held in Tuesday, March 3. So there was none held. A corps of officers so negligent should be summarily bounced. If the error was wilful, for the purpose of holding power by he default (as is charged) it was worse, and he people will punish the perpetrators. - Clipper, Crystal Falls.

-For keeping a house of ill fame Joseph Riel got one year at Waupun -the minimum penalty.-News, Florence.

-The miners at the Schlesinger group, ome eight hundred in number, have had no pay for work done this year. They drew one month's pay in January but that was for December work. They have been promised a month's pay to morrow, and they are anxiously waiting it If it is not forthcoming there will be trouble at the mine. The men are red of working without pay, and they are not used to that sort of thing in Marquette county, they will not stand it much longer,-Press, Ishpeming.

-At the village election last Monday the People's (republican) ticket was elected over the Union (democratic) ticket by an average majority of 50. The democrats made a savage assault upon two of the candidates on the People's ticket, but they got there, just the same.-News, Newberry.

-Owing to a misunderstanding of the law no election for village officers was held. it should have been held on the first Tuesday in March but was called for the second and so was not held at all. It was an unfortunite error, but the accusations of intent to defra d are foolish and baseless. Steps have been tiken to remedy the error and an election will be held in good time. - Drill, Crystal Falls,

-Weimer's exploration west of Ouisnessee self But get back with her he did, and looks well. That a workable body of ore /as een struck is not doubted. On town site Mr. Buell is putting down a second hole and a sand shaft and if the second hole cuts the ore a prosperous future opens for Quinnesec. Dickinson county is dead and Iron Mountain is not so "tuff,' as sorrowful .- Current, Not-

-U. p. democrats-White, Hayden, Tim Nester and others-have to stay at Lansing most of the time to keep the democratic legislature from raising h-l with the party. The men at the mines listened to reason and did not quit work, but were very near doing it. A couple of compositors wanted at this office.-M. J., 16th.

-A great charity ball is to be given on the evening of Easter Monday in the new-building of the Polygonal Turning Co. John Mc-Guire perished in the snow three miles from Mansfield. He was formerly (under the Cleveland administration) postmaster at Republic. The men at the Schlesinger mines at Negaunee refused to go to work on Monday. The strike was against the wish of a majority of the men but a few energetic mischief makers bulldozed the quieter ones into it. The company will deal with those malcontents. -M. J., 17tl.

-Mr. Charlton's plan for a new home for this paper has been accepted and work of erection will be commenced at once. The strike of the men at the Schlesinger mines was over in a day. January pay was disbursed and the men took up their tools again. The police court was busy while the mines were idle. Premature explosion of a blast at Ashland killed three men St. Patrick's day .- M.

D Bethune Duffield, one of the oldest members of the Detroit bar in length of service and one of the few remaining members of the bar as it was originally organized, died at his residence on Woodward avenue, at 9 o'clock last evening, after a brief illness. This announcement will come as a shock to his many personal friends, who, within the past week, have met him in his familiar circle around the courts and at his office. He was born August 29, 1821, studied at Yale, came to Detroit with his parents in 1839, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1843, took a leading place as a lawyer at once and at the time of his death and for many years previous was one of the most widely known men of his profession in the state. He leaves a widow and

Mrs. Wm. Nixon, who died in Adrian a few days since, was 74 years of age and one of the pioneer residents of the city. For nearly half a century she had lived within almost a stone's throw of the railroad, yet never in her life was she aboard a railroad car or a steamboat, and for probably tweaty-five years had not been beyond the city limits. Yet all this time she was surrounded with society and business people, who boarded with her, and she was a woman of good health, good intellect, and an intelligent observer of daily events. Neighbor Silas sung a song
Every day his whole life tong.
Sung it gladly heath the cloud
That hung o'er him like a siroud.
Or when sunbeams with their play
Gleamed and glorined his way.
Like a shower of joy outlung
Was the song that Silas sung:
Let the howlers how!
And the scowlers scow!
And the growlers scow!

And son gro lers growk And the graff gang go it;
But beatind the nig it.
There's a planty of light,
And every thing is all right,
And I know it!

Like the battle drum to me Was that some of victory. Like the flate's exultant strain 'Mid the wounded and the siam, Like the quick blood-stirring are Far and free the echoes rung Of the song that Side sung: Let the howlers howl.

An I the secwlers scowl, And the growlers growl, And the graff gang go it; But behind the night The re's a plenty of light, And every thing is all right, And I know it!

Sitas' soul has taken flight, Passed in music through the night, Through the shadow chill and gray, And gone singing on its way: But the qualut son; that was his Cheers the saddened silences; Still giad triumph notes are flung From the song that Ellas sung:

Let the howlers how i, And the secwiers sowl, And the growler gr. wl. And the gruff ran ; go it; But behind too night There's a plenty of light, And I know it!
-S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade

NED'S SISTER.

Reward of Her Simple Faith and Patient Waiting.



HE old toll-gate seemed to be a place for restful dreaming; rather than restless living. Even the rumble of a wagon served to mark, more

than disturb, the silence that prevailed At such sounds Aunt Narsy would look up from her easy chair and knitting and say:

"Thar's a team comin', Milly Jane." Then Milly would go out to the lever bar in the piazza and appear to watch the coming wagon. But, though she moved lightly, her steps and gestures seemed uncertain. In her mild gray eyes was a helpless, wavering look, that is only seen when those "windows of the soul" are forever closed. For Milly Jane was blind. It must

not be thought that she was idle or fretful, or helpless or sad. Her slender fingers, alive with the keenest sense of touch, were very busy. There was knitting, sewing and general house-

The kitchen garden behind the house was also a part of her care. Had her eyes really feasted upon the rich green of the growing plants she would not have handled them with greater nicety. It looked as if between the sharp hoe and the young shoots a mutual trust and care were exchanged, yet the source was in Milly's heart that was tender toward every living thing.

Aunt Narsy was fat and sluggish: Uncle Solon hardly ever stayed at the house. Thus fell upon Milly to attend to the gate. But since the building of the railroad travel had decreased, until the task was easy even for her.

The sound of the great wagons was to the blind girl a never-failing source of interest. They came from the great world's strange, far-off life, and they crept down into it again, bringing noise and bustle for a moment and leaving silence behind. She never tired listening to the stamping horses, the rattling wheels, the strange voices that marked each slow passage. Even the long white road had its unseen attractions. It stretched from town to town



MILLY STOLE OUT WITH A CUP OF COP-

-a great vein of the world's life, sweeping by, yet barely touching her

When the teams would halt for a rest Milly Jane took great interest in the tired wayfarers, more so if families of "movers" were along. She would nurse the babies, bring sweet cakes for the children and water for the mothers

and listen eagerly to their talk.
She always felt as if she knew these people, and it was pleasant to see how they seemed to like her gentle interest in their behalf. When they were leav-ing she would look after them and listen, as if old friends were going out

One night two men came in a buggy ad stopped for supper. One—a mero outh—sat on the porch wrapped in a cak, with his bat pulled over his eyes, he other talked to Uncle Solon in the ing-room, but kept an eye upon the t, saying that he himself was a con-ble and had the lad under arrest on

"He do declare, though, as he ain't

"He'll cat a bite. I reckon?" asked Aunt Narsy, not wanting to see any

one go hungry
"Says he don't want nothin'. I ast him to come in, but he seemed back ard, 'nd I 'lowed I'd humor him."

Milly Jane was listening She did not say any thing, but she stole out with a cup of coffee and a biscuit. As she drew near, feeling before her with one hand, the lad on the porch turned his head away

"May be if you'd eat something," she said, "you'd feel better." "No." he returned, coldly, "I'm

obliged to ye, but-I don't want any

There was a lantern over the gate, and its rays shone fully upon her sightless eyes. As she turned to go back the lad said, interestedly: "Are you blind?"

Something in his voice startled her; she seemed to listen closely Then she "Yes-but I don't mind it. Every body

is so kind." "Did you always live here?" he asked. "I was ra'sed up in the Blue Ridgeunder old Snow Bird mountain. But after mother died Ned went off Then

Uncle Solon come and took me away." The boy uttered a groan. "I'm afraid you ain't well," she said. "Do try and eat something "

"No, I can't cat." he replied, in a low tone. "So you had a brother named

"Yes-I was little then. Ned was older, but he was such a good brother." She had turned her face, but he saw tears in the gentle, unseeing eyes. He muttered something and strove to rise, but sank back again. "What's that?" cried Milly Jane. "I

ast your pardon, but I thought-I thought-"

"How-what do you mean?" "I don't know Talkin' of Ned set me to fancyin' things, I reckon. I'm always a lookin' for him back."

"'Nd yet you can't see," said the lad, in a broken voice. "There's some things I can look for 'thout bein' able to see," she returned,

in a gentle reproving tone. "Do you reckon he'll ever come?" "I'm most sure on it. Uncle Solon says not; but ever since I was bigger enough to know, I've ast God to send him, 'nd-and some time he'll be obleeged to come."

The young man's face sank still lower. At last he said:

"'S'pose-when he do come-he-he comes liké me?" "He won't be that way," she replied,

quietly. "Ned mout be wild, but he wouldn't do no seech way." Then she laid her hand upon his cloak. "Mebby you didn' reely-do-any thing?" "-No-no!" he cried. "Ive been

reckless, but I never did what they think I did." There was a pause. Then he asked: "If your brother should ever come back, what would you want him

"I'm quite happy here," she said. softly, "but-I think-I'd like for Ned 'nd me to be together again, always, as we used to be. He's been gone a master while. Sometimes I wonder how old he'll be when I see him again."

The prisoner sighed so deeply as to again draw her attention.

"You're very poorly. If you'd only

"Milly-Milly Jane," called Aunt Narsy, from the kitchen. "What's gone with the child?"

"I must go," she said; but as she put out her hands to return, he moved suddenly then restrained himself.

"Milly Jane," he whispered: "Don't you forget your brother Ned. Don't ye stop lookin' for him! One of these days he'll come back-he may need you wuss'n you do him."

The constable and Uncle Solon bustled into the piazza, and Milly, with these words ringing in her ears, went into the house.

"Better stay all night," said the gate-

"No, I must keep on to Danville tonight. I always feel safer when I've got-a man under lock 'nd key."

The buggy rolled away The blind girl wondered at herself, that she had spoken so freely of her brother to a

"Lut somehow that pore boy made me think of Ned." she reflected. "God ain't hard-hearted. He'll fetch my brother lack-some time."

At the little town of Scooby, in North Carolina, a young man lay in jail waitmg for his trial. He denied his guilt, though he owned he had led a wild, unsettled life. He told a straight story about the horse he was charged with taking, but was not believed, as the animal itself could not be found.

One day a stranger rode up to the court-house, went in and asked for the sheriff. Taking that other aside, he

"This boy you have in jail here is not guilty He hired that horse for me; but you haven't got the nag back yet, I

"No, we haven't; but-" "Look outside, and see if that is not

the animal." "That certainly is Jim Forester's

horse or its shalder," said the sheriff, somewhat yerplexed. "The lad told a straight tale, but we didn't know how

"Just so; but he is clear. If any one is to blame, it's I I'm ready to pay all "Well, but who are you?"

"Here are papers that will prove to you who and what I am. You see there has been some oil boring going on down in these hills, and I was sent down from the North by a rival company to watch things. I lay around quiet for a month, when they made a strike. I was thirty miles from rail or telegraph, and had to get there at once to send the news. So I got this lad, whom none of you know, to hire the best horse to be had for love or money Then I took the horse, paid him off and we parted. When I got back to Knock Ridge, the nearest station. I found I would have to keep on to Richmond I left the borse, wrote back to Forester and went on by

guilty, but-pless yel-they usually all rail Next day I read in the papers that do that." the horse was missing and the poor boy in jail under the charge of taking it; so back I came to Knock Ridge, found the horse and here I am. I guess my letter must have gone wrong, as no one had been to get the nag."

These facts being proved, and all charges paid, the youth was at once released Then the stranger, whose name was Derrick, took the boy aside and said

"My lad, I'm sorry I was the means of getting you into this scrape, for you did me a favor If you care to go North with me and to buckle down to steady work I'll put you in the way of making

a man of yourself"
"I'll go," said the lad, "on one condi-

"I hope it is a good one." "So do I, sir I've been goin' down hill 'nd know it: but the other day I met some one who has always believed in me through thick 'nd thin. If I go with you it is only to come back by



"I'LL PUT YOU IN A WAY TO MAKE MAN OF YOURSELF "

show her-God bless her!-that she was right."

The shrewd Northern man looked puzzled, but soon smiled and held out

"I see no harm in that. Only stick to this resolve and you'll come out solid

III. It was winter at the toll-gate. With bad weather and worse roads, the tolls decreased and times grew harder Aunt Narsy, fleshy and quite helpless, did little else but worry Uncle Solon s views of things were now worse than ever. If Milly did not despond it was of a hope time failed to banish, and a faith reason could not destroy llad she been as the wise are, she might have learned to despair; but being in many ways like a babe, she worked and waited, and was not unhappy

But it chanced, one blustry night, an other buggy drew up at the gate, and as Milly came out, a well-dressed fait jumped down and clasped her in his arms. At the first sound of his voice she sank back, saying "It-it's the prisoner-"

"No, Milly-no prisoner now, thank God! It's brother Ned! -come back never to leave you again, if you'll let him stay "

Milly put up her hands and felt his face, his head, his arms, while mute questioning shone in her sightless eyes Then, as the welcome truth at last made itself felt, her face rippled into smiles.

"Ned-Ned!" she cried, pulling him into the room where Aunt Narsy was making coffee and Uncle Solon lay propped up with pillows "I knew he d come-the good Ford wa'n't going to keep him from me-always."-Atlanta Constitution.

A LESSON IN ECONOMY. How a Husband Checked His Wife's Extravagance.

A man with large business interests and a handsome income married a lady who, accustomed all her previous life to the luxuries of wealth, had never formed any clear conception of the worth and purchasing power of money For some months the indulgent hus band gratified his wife's every whim

One day the lady to carry out some caprice, asked for a check for so large a sum that the gentleman was disturbed He saw that such prodigality, if per sisted in, meant ruin, but not wishing to grieve his wife by a downright refusal, he determined to give her a lesson in finance He therefore similingly remarked that he could not give her a check as usual, but would send up the money from his store

A bout noon the promised money came. not in crisp bills, as was expected, but in silver dollars, the sum total filling several specie bags

The wife was first vexed then amused, and finally as the afternoon wore away became deeply thoughtful When her hashand came home to sup per, she to him gently by the arm and leading him into the room where the ponderous bags of specie were still standing, said

"My dear is this the money I asked you for this morning"

"It is, my love," was the reply "And did you have to take this money all in, dollar by dollar in the course of your business" was the next question "Yes," he answered gently. 'it rep

resents the results of many weeks of hard labor " "Well, then," she said, with tearful eyes, "send a man to take it back to the bank in the morning I can't use so much money for so trivial a purpose I didn't "understand about it before."-

Consolation. Litewayte-I ran't get on in the

Youth's Companion

world I have no show Bronson-No show! Why, my dear fallow, you are a whole circus in yourself.-West Shore

A Lost Opportunity -- Ex-Burglar-"Now, gentlemen, you see your folly in not electing me to the Legislature"
Bartender- "And what could you do.
Red Pete?" Ex-Burglar-"I'd show 'em how to pick that dead-lock in a

-In 1819 the United States purchas

WORMS OF THE OCEAN.

An Interesting Study of the Smaller Forms of Submarine Life. Is there anything more beautiful than

worm, writes a correspondent of a Washington paper. It all depends. ! you speak of the worms of the sea, for of the most brilliantly colored flowers of the earth can approach them in gorgeousness. There is one such creature of the ocean that rives in a tube buried in the mud and, when it does not wish to appear in publi, it closes the tube at the top with a stopper and so retires from view. When it feels safe, however, and is anxious for food. it takes off the stopper and waves about in the water many long and exquisitely col-ored tenta les resembling a passion flower of rainbow tints.

Many kinds of worms there are in the sea that dwell in long tubes or quills, the substance of which is secreted from their boules, for protective purp ses, One sort always keeps boarders. At all events, in its tube is nearly always found one pair of live crabs. Another species of sea worm builds a funnelshaped shell or tube, for the construction of which it selects the prettiest gravel and stones it can find, so as to make of the sur ace a sort of mosaic, more artistic than human being could devise. Other creatures of this same description cover their dwellings with beautiful shells and foraminifera, while others still find homes in the interior recesses of conch shells, so that upon taking out a hermit crab from one of these shells it is usual to find a swarm of the species mentioned behind it. An interesting sort of sea worm re-

produces its kind in a manner altogether astonishing. Any one of sections of which it is composed seems likely at any time to develop a head and eyes and this segment coolly detaches itself fr m the main body and goes off by itself, a male or a fem ile as the case may be. Sometimes a single worm will divide itself up into three or four such ind viduals. The female, thus thrown upon the world, is supplied with a sac full of eggs, which, being duly impregnated by the male, produce the whole worm that is destine! later to divide itself up as des ribed.

Her majesty's ship Challenger brought up fr m the depth of the ocean certain sea worms never heard of before, which had branches like a tree. One sea worm not uncommon along this coast has a proboscis equipped with powerful hooked teeth, with which it seizes its prey and having grasped it, it devours it by turning itself inside out like a glove finger. -

Among the most interesting worms of the ocean are the so-called sea centipedes, which are covered with readily detached bristles. If you step upon one or grasp it. these bristles stick into the skin and cling there, so that they are removed with some difficulty by s-raping the sorface with a keen-edged knife. These are found along the southern coast of t is continent an I on the shores of the West India islands.

There are certain sea worms that board in the tubes of ot er sea worms and one thing very sinny noti ed about them is that when they are present the pr per owners of the tube are always found to be darker in color than is ordinary, though whether this is the result of annoyance at having t take care of su h more or less welcome guests it has been impossible thus far to ascer-

The typical sea worm that lives in a tube has both ends of is dwelling. which is in the shape of a hook buried in the mud, communicating by openings with the water above. For the sake of maintaining its health the water is drawn in at one end of the tube and expelled thr ugh the other; and, when the animal desires to seek food, it rises to the former of these two openings and waves abo t the water its many tenta les, exhibiting most vividly all the colors of the rainbow. It breathes, too, in the case of many species, by means of "branchia," which are modified tentacles filled with its blood and i closed each of them wi hin so thin a skin that the blood takes in oxygen from the water as do the gills of a fish. It is worth mentioning that, if almost any sea w rm is cut in two, the tail will produce a head or the head a tail, thus making two individ als out of ore. There is a sea werm called the "phyllodoce" that when frightened excretes from its pores a jelly-like substance, so that when you pick up one it seen a positively to be inclosed in a mass of jelly Sometimes a worm of arctler : pecies finds its home in a branch of coral and the coral builders construt their walls around the animal, so that as the worm grows they actually build a tube to inclose him and so provide him with a home. This tramp werm, as he might be called, finds such acrom nod tions most agreeable, a erely taking care to keep both ends of the tube thus made for him open so that he may breathe. There is no class of animals e i ting that has su h bril lant and beautiful coloring as the sea w rms, many of them wi h their bright y tinted tentae es and branchia resembling the most g rge us blossoms of the field .-Western Rural.

No Tipping From a Guest. A question which in these days of struggling to do everything according to the accepted form ma? have puzzled some other women, perplexed one briefly the other day. A guest-at a recep-tion needed an extra service from the maid in charge of the dressing-room. A grievous rent required some mirutes' labor to repair. The lady whose gownwas torn, as she stood helpless while the maid worked, signaled a friend to find her purse for a coin to bestow. but the friend promptly vetoed the inten-tion. "Never, my dear," she said, with an air of authority, "fee a maid in your an air of authority, "fee a maid in your hostess' house in these circumstances."

Many mistresses, indeed, forbid a fee to the servants when a guest of several days' standing is taking leave. The essence of hospitality is undoubtedly this course. "I and mine at thy service" is the Arabic interpretation of entertainment. Considerable differences of opinion and custom reserving and rese difference of opinion and custom pre-vails here in the matter. In England the tips for servants' hall amount to a considerable tax, but they are well-nigh obligatory.—Chicago News.



Do you know that a little cough is a dangerous ing? Are you aware that it often fastens on the ends in Death? People suffering from Asthma, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumption will all tell you that lungs and far too often runs into Consumption and

Can you afford to neglect it? Can you trifle with so serious a matter? Are you aware that

ACKER'S ENGLISH REMEDY for Coughs, Colds and Consumption is beyond question the greatest of all Modern Remedies? It will stop a Cough in one night. It will check a Cold in a day. It will prevent Croup, relieve Asthma and cure Consumption if taken in time, "You can't afford to be without it" A 25 cent bottle may save you 8100 in Doctor's bills—may save your life! Ask your druggist for it, or write to W. H. HOOKER & Co., 46 West Broadway, New York, for book.

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For LADIES. \$3.00 Hand-\$2.50 Best Dongola. \$2.00 Extra Value, \$1.75 For MISSES. For BOYS' & YOUTH'S \$2 & \$1.75 SCHOOL SHOES.

W. L. Douglas Shoes for Gentlemen are made in Congress, Button and Lace, sized 5 to 11, including half sizes and widths, and all styles of toe. Boys' sizes 1 to 5 12, and youth's 11 to 13 12, also half sizes in each.

W. L. Douglas S3.00, S2.50 and S2.00 Shoes for Ladies are made in "Opers" and "American Common Sense." Sizes 1 to 7, and half sizes: C (except in \$250 shoe), D. E. EE widths.

W. L. Douglas S1.75 Shoe for Misses, 11 to 2 and half sizes, regular and spring bests.

CAUTION I SEWENTE OF PRAUD. Do you want to wear the genuine W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES? If so, read this caution carefully. W. L. Douglas' name and the price are stamped plainly on the bottom of all his advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior goods. If a shoe dealer attempts to sell you shoes without W. L. Douglas name and the price stamped on the bottom, and claims they are his make, do not be deceived thereby, although the dealer may be your personal friend, put him down as a fraud.

It is a duty you owe to your personal friend, put him down as a fraud.

It is a duty you owe to your self and your family during these hard times, to set the most value for your money. You can economize in your food-wear if you purchase W. L. Douglas shoes, which, without worn them will testify.

Wanted—A local agent in every city and town in the U. S. net already occupied. Correspondence invited.

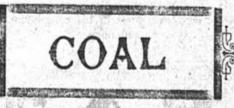
If local advertised agent cannot supply you, take no others, but send direct to factory, enclosing advertised price. To Order by Mail, Gentlemen and Boys will state size usually worn, style and width desired. Ladies will please state style desired, size and width usually worn, and if a sung or loose fits weferred. Misses size and kind of heel.

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COMFORTING GRANDMA.

Gra dm s sat in her old arm-chair, Our carry on her knee; The e-secre-and-ten were grandma's years, Eweet Buby Bell's were three.

The bub"at ague was chattering As fast as it could go, Of this gashe meant to have and do When older she should grow.

"Ned says I : half-past fre ," s e cried, And ton er hery flow curis, "And when i's ten fill be as tid As no ve cover bid diris!"

Then gran dela's over grow as I and dant D'er pol, w. n oa toa ten Oh! w. nt will do toen?"

O'er baby's face the shadow fell C' v and rieg, treabled thou Lt; But soon she to gatened; she had found The confort that she sought

"Why dram'ma don't oo link," the cried, "Vat when oo can't wat, any more Oo'd better loars to er p."
-Corrie Lake Lor u., in West Shore.

TO SETTLE A QUARREL.

Story o' a Di tract vor Hoping for Happ

The train was late and the engineer was evidently trying to make up time. Ropald McAllister turned his face for the twentieth time to the darkened pane by his side and stared into the blackness. Now and then the shadowy form of some object showed for a moment as the car whirled along over the rails, and an occusional house dotted the gloom with it cheery lights.

But, if the truth be told Ronald's mind was not occupied by these fleeting visions of the outer world The glass acted as a mirror, and he could look as long and eagerly as he liked at the reflection of a dainty figure in an opposite

Rather grave eyes, a saucy nose, a sweet, tired mouth, rebellious whispe of soft brown hair straying down under a stylish but plain hat, a slight, pretty figure in a simple brown traveling suit, with a weary droop that appealed to the strong young fellow and made him rebel flercely against the social conventionalities which rose like an icy barrier between the two travelers-this is what McAllister saw in the giass.

He had been able to perform one or two slight services for the girl-had raised her window, and brought a glass of water, had heard her gentle "Thank you, sir; you are very kind;" and bad caught sight of her ticket, thus dea ing that her destination was only one

station beyond his home, to which he was returning after a hard business

Their eyes had met so frequently. after this, that she had flushed, and he had been ashamed to look in her direction, lest she should think him a boor. anxious to serape a "railway acquaintance" with the first pretty girl he met. The tired head under the brown hat

dropped until it rested on the back of the sent, where it swayed helplessly. The train rushed onward through the night faster and faster, until the car

fairly rocked as it flew around curves and over resounding bridges. "Must get into the siding at Mooreville before No. 10 freight comes in,"

Ronald heard the conductor say to the brakeman as he passed out of the car. Faster-faster. Ronald idly counted the rails and glanced at the second

hand of his watch. Could it be possible? Forty-five miles an hour!

Now, fifty; and look-sixty-a mile a minute!

The tired girl could not rest in her cramped position, and, raising her head, glanced at Ronald with a quivering ghost of a smile.

He started to his feet, was in the aisle moving toward her, when-

An uproar of shrieks and frightful cries, a rending of solid walls and beams, a dizzying, swaying lurch, a ficree hiss of steam—then absolute rest from motion.

Ronald raised his hand and pushed away something which was lying on his face and smothering him in the darkness. It was the warm, lifeless body of a man who a moment before had been telling a funny story to a comrade in the smoking-car, thirty feet

The smoker and passenger were one ear now. In railroad parlance they had "telescoped."

As if in a dream McAllister raised himself up, groaned a little over a bruised ankle or something of the kind, and slowly made his way, limping, out of the wreck.

A man near by raised a lantern. "Good for you, "he said, in a husky

tone. "You've got one of them out already, haven't you?" And Bonald looked down, and, com-

ing gradually to his senses, realized that he was bearing something in his arms-something warm and human-a living woman

The light of the lantern fell on her face and her brown dress. Yes, he was not mistaken. Out of that awful chaos, which was even now ringing with the shricks of the wounded and dying, he had brought her.

He looked down into her face. "Thank God!" he said. Then added reverently: "He has given her to me." "Very well, sir; if that is the way in which you regard my happiness you can

"And never return? I'll do so!" Ronald McAllister and Ruth Jarvis glared at each other across the little marble-topped table and uttered these stinging words, their cheeks burning eyes sparkling with anger, just months after they had met on earful night when No. 10 freight the "Night Owl" express had col-

ion the S. P. & C. railroad
was but a slight matter, the being of this quarrel—a hasty word
as a partner in a dance, a bit of
the jealousy, angry tones, harsh intions, bitter retorts, and there they

gashes the in heavy piles of cloud that

were were thou rapidly: "Never - never!" he muttered, as he strode aton; and bared his hot brow to the politing drops of rain. "Nower" she said, sadly, as she listened to his retreating footsteps. "I was deappointed in him. We can

nover be united again." And the wind blew and beat upon

le vielt that her heart was pet because her lover was but because she felt that she the leng for his return. He was unwer was her love.

ultry days of summer crept slowly by Autumn breathed upon the land app. like the fair daughter of Rapris hi in Hawthorne's tale, and every tiving thing withered and died. Winter Luried its dead in deep snow and tang requiems of the northland over the white mounds.

Roneld McAllister went wearily to and fr in his work, yearning for one word from Ruth, the woman he had loved and wounded so grievously

He dared not write to her, nor even look at her as they met in the street. Hebrd no trusty friend who could plead for him. How could be reach her? One day as he was passing a newsstand he saw the little figure he know so we'll standing at the counter. She was buying a paper, the heading of which he recognized us one of the leading journals of the city.

A thought flashed into his heart and burned there like a star of hope.

He burried home, seized pen and paper and wrote rapidly and unceasingly till daylight crept in, gray and wan, at his window

On his way down-town he dropped a thick package of manuscript into the letter-box

What days of torturing anxiety followed At last it came-the envelope bearing the imprint of the periodical He tore it open and read:

"OFFICE OF THE COURIER-Dear Sir: Your story entitled 'Ruth's Lover' is accepted, and will be published in our issne of December 28. Inclosed please find check in payment for same."

On the morning of December 28 Ronald stood shivering at the corner opposite the news-stand. He had remained there several hours watching for her. The paper was just out containing his story. Would she buy it and read it? It was signed by an assumed name, but she surely would-ah, she is coming.

She enters the little store, purchases the paper-his paper-and turns to go out, glancing idly down its columns.

Le can see her plainly in the brilllantly lighted interior of the store She is about to put the paper in her sachel when something near the bottom of the page catches her eye. She meads it eagerly. The newsman stores, but she does not

heed him. Ronald can restrain himself no longer, but draws near, trembling with hope and fear In that sketch, hastily scribbled at

sidnight, he has told her story and his own, has portrayed the anguish of the remorseful lover, his penitence, his longing for reconciliation.

She glances up; her eyes are dewy with tears. What face is that so near? It is his! "Ronald!"

"Ruth-darling! Forgive ne!" And, although the notice was rather sudden, the wedding did take place on that bright New Year's day, after all. ENVOL.

Reader, have you divined? This is my own story: this is my own paper: I am Ruth's lover. Will she see this and forgive me?-Willis Boyd Alleu, in Boston Courier

A ROOSTER HORSE TAMER.

How a Poor Hindu Fakir Overcame a Vicious Stalllon.

Hindus are very skillful in taming wild annimals and snakes, and an incident was related the other day by an Indian traveler of how an Indian fakir tamed in a few minutes a refractory horse that no one else could manage.

The horse in question was a fullblooded stallion, belonging to one of the Rajahs who had bought him for 25,000 rupees. The animal's favorite trick was to run backward when any one mounted him, and no amount of spurring or whipping could make him go in the direction that a good horse should go. Many famed horse tamers were hired to cure the horse of this disgraceful trick, but none succeeded. The Rajah offered £200 to any one who should break the horse of his

bad habit. An English officer who was acquainted with the Rajah told him that he knew a common fakir who was of a very inventive turn of mind, and advised him to give the fellow a trial The fakir was sent for, and appointed a day on which he said he would positively cure the horse of all bad tricks.

The Rajah, with a number of officers

and retainers, went to witness the taming. The tricky horse was handsomely caparisoned, but the fakir made his appearance in his every-day dilapidated clothes, that were dirty, as usual, for he had no others. By his side walked a ragged boy carrying a bag with something in it. The fakir said a few words to the boy and then leaped upon the horse's back with the agility of a munkey. The horse immediately began running backward. Everybody was wondering what the fakir could do, when suddenly the boy thrust his hand into the bag and brought out a wild, vicious-looking rooster with spurs three inches in length. Quick as a flash the boy fastened the fowl to the horse's tail and then the fun began. The rooster put in some fine work with his spurs and cackled and screeched as loud as he could. The horse was evidently surprised. First he stopped, and then tried to catch the rooster as a kitten does its tail, by turning round and round. The fakir held on like

engaged to be married on the horse started on a run atraight ahead just as would a dog with a tin can at tached to his caudal appendage. The stallies had been conquered. That one lesson was sufficient, and he never tried to run backward again.—N. Y. Times. Finding this did not succeed, the

THE ENGLISH PEERAGE.

How the Various Tit ed Pers mages Are

The American young women who have married into the English peerage, have done so in blisaful une naciousness of the difficulties involved in mustering the mere nomene at re pertaining to their new position. If hey could foresee the lab rr q fred to escape fundamental blunders in the modes of addressing m mbers of the English nobility they might cok twice before they leaped on innumerable and irrational are the assematics in the forms of speech formed in conversation and correspondence that only those accustemed to them from childhood can avoid perplexity and confusion. A few examples will suffice to illustrate the intricacies of social terminology in a n land. Thes the prince of Wales i a les ed as "Your royal highness:" but this porase is only used in the third person, as: "Does your reyal highness believe?" If you wish to address him directly in the vocative, you must say ".ir." He is, curi usly enough, the only pers n in the kingdom to whom the word 'Sir." without any qualifying term, can be employed as an apostrophe. in speaking to a baronet-Sir John Brown-you must say "Sir John," and never, nder any circumstances, address him as "sir brown." it is very common, by the way, in America, t imagine toat a baronet is a nobleman, and to speak of him as a lord. Of course, he is neither, being simply a commoner; but the mistake is natural, seeing that his wife is always spoken of as "Lady brown." If, however, a baronet should marry the daughter of a duke, a marquis or an eari, she would insert her Christian name in her title and be called "Lady Mary Brown." If a baronet's wife, on the other hand, were the daughter of a viscount or a baron, she would be the "Honorable Lady Brown. It is a singular fact that while all the daughters of an earl have the title "Lady" before their Chri-tian name and surname, as "Lady Constance Herbert," and are formally styled in addition, "Right Honorable," yet an earl's yo nger sons are not called "Lord," and are only entitled to be tyled "Honorable."

ing: 'The eldest son of a duke, a marqu's or an earl takes by courtesv his father's second title, but even if a viscount have a second title his eldest son does not take it. In ingland the eldest s ns of viscounts and barons are simply, like their younger brothers, the Honorable So-and-So, as the Hon John Brown. In Scotland there is still a more puzzling custom, the eldest son of a baron being called the "Master of So-and-S ." Thus the son of Baron Ravenswood would be the Master of Ravenswood. Again, in speaking to a duke formally, he should be addressed as "Your Grace," but the familiar form is "Duke." On the other hand, a marquis is never addressed, even informally, as "Marquis," but as "My Lord" or "Your Lordship." In speaking to a bishop formally you say "My Lord" or "Your Lord hip." but informally you may say simply "Bishop." It is also a rule in the case of dukes, marquises and earls that when the title is taken from the name of a place the word "of" precedes the name of the place in the title's full designation, as the "Duke of Manchester." Where, on the con rary, the tit e is taken from the family name, the word "of" is omitted, as the "Marquis Townsend," the "Earl Stanhope." Strangely enough, the word "of" never occurs in the titles of viscounts and barons, even though the title may be

Another inconsistency is the follow-

taken from the name of a place, To the above rule there are a few exceptions in the ca e of earls. Thus we must say "Earl Granville," though the title is taken from the name of a place; and again we must speak of the "Earl of Asuburnham," though his family name is Ashburnham. Such incongruities confront us at every turn, and the American who deems it worth while to master the intricacies of English conventional nomenclature will "find no end, in wandering mazes lost."-N. Y. Ledger

Greek Hair Dressing. A fashionable way of dressing the hair is to bring it up from the neck to the top of the head, keeping it quite to the back. Then dress it in a thick coil like a bird's nest. The extreme ends of the hair are then drawn through the e il, frizzed and combed out, forming a sort of tuft, and a dagger or jewelheaded pin is thrust in by way of finish. This method of dressing the hair resembles that seen in engravings of ancient Greek statues. Another mode is that of turning the forehead locks back, leaving them loose to form a roll at the edge of the brow. The rest of the hair is combed to the top of the head, coiled once, then the ends are divided into several strands made into softly lapping coils, which round like tiny rings beneath the edge of the single coil; each ring is caught to the large coif with a small jeweled hair-pin .- St.

Louis Republic. What Men Will Fight Over. First Man-Your wife and my wife don't seem to get on very well together. Second Man-Well, it's undoubtedly

my wife's fault. First Man-It's nothing of the sort sir. My wife is entirely to blame. And after a few more angry words they came to blows.-Judge.

-Discouraging.-"I am thinking of marrying again," remarked Mrs. Weeds to her daughter. "Do you think you could go a stepfather?" "I wish you wouldn't, mamma," replied Miss Weeds. "I might go a stepfather and fare worse."—Inter Ocean.

-The rubber hot-water bottles are disagreeable to some persons who need their comfort because of their claimay nature. This can be remedied by having a flannel bag just large chough to draw over the bottle after it is filled. It should cover the metal stopper and be tied in place.

—A Biddeford man claims to have buried a hundred dollars in gold in his cellar a year ago and to have dug it up ten feet away from the place where he buried it. Money usually goes faster than that—but not so far.—Lewiston

THE PRIZE RING.

Something About the Man Who Invented It—Peers as Patrons.
When one looks carefully into the his-

tory of prize fighting, or more properly boxing, the universal interest and curiosity shown in the result of the last greatest of all ring meetings is by no means strange.

Pugnism is far from being an art of yesterday. The ancient Theseus is said to be the inventor of this art of skilfully defending oneself with the hands and arm . Homer undoubtedly speaks of it. Pollux and Hercules were its most effl ient exponents. Even the use of the boxing gloves of to-day i- an outgrowth of the Roman "cestus," which e nsisted of strips of leather bound around the hands and forearms. And this cesters, when studded with knobs of lea i and iron, also practically gives us the origin of the present brass knuckles.

The rules of the ancient meetings were, to all intents and purposes, the same as those of the modern prize ring, with the exception perhaps that wrest-ling, vas not allowed. Aga n, there was a sli ht difference in the use of the arms, the right being the arm of offense, the left the arm of defense. The reverse is the custom of to-day.

The patrons and admirers of the sp rt were as numerous an he'd perhaps higher social pesitions than the habitnes of the modern ring side. This failing off of the patronage of the better classes may be ascribed to the belief that most contests are "sold," and that the r ughest elements have the affairs in charge. Be that as it may, can any one, when the age and growth I pugilism is thus studied, be surprised that the people of the nineteenth century take the interest they do in contests of this kind?

The boxing bouts and matches of the present day have certain characteristics that we can trace no further back than the middle of the last e ntury. John Brought in, born in the year 1704, was, unquestionably, the originator of this regular system of combat with the closed fist. He made rules, notably those relating to "rounds" and the halfminute between each. He also built a theater in Tottenham Court Road, London, for the exhibition of the manivart of self-defense, and was the first champion of the art he introduced. This honored distinction he h ld for a period of

eighteen years. Broughton had patrons of the highest po-sible standing, one, his most ardent admirer, being no less a person than the Dake of Cumberland, the second s n of the ki g. His cry is said to repeat itself, and why not? Our esteemed champion and fellow-citizen had the he nor of appearing, be special request, before his Roya Highness the Prince of Wales. So great was the Duke of Cumber and's admiration for Broughton that he once took him as a companion on a trip to the continent. While at Berlin the Doke is said to have shown Broughton the Grenadier Guards, and asked him what he thought of any of these fellows for a set-to. Broughton answered: "Give me a breakfast be tween each two battles, and I will finish the regiment." Broughton's confident reply has had many counterparts of

The champion of the last century appears to have been a man of constant originality. He is said to have had a great deal of ability outside his profession, and he possessed a temper surprisingly mild for one whose whole soul and ambition was wrapped up in the

It is an old saying that men when they are considered most invulnerable are overthrown by the least expected and most insignificant obstacle. So it was with Broughton. By some means or other he insulted a butcher named Slack, who, to the surprise of every one, challenged the champion. Broughton and his friends looked upon this challenge of Slack's with contempt, and thought that he must be contemplating suicide. Nevertheless, they met, with the betting ten to one in favor of the champion. They fought but a few rounds, when Slack, by a mere chance blow, managed to strike Broughton between the eyes and blinded him. He was then at the mercy of his butcher adversary, and at the end of fourteen minutes

Slack was declared the winner. A curious incident occured when the champien received this finishing blow; the Duke of Cumberland, his royal patron, shouted out: "Why, Broughton, you can't fight; you are beat." This was considered an example of the characteristic brutality of the Duke. Prood Cumberland prane s, insulting he

Thus the first champion fought his last fight and was vanquished. Broughton, unlike many of our athletes and pugilists, lived to an advanced age.

Though Broughton was, without doubt, the first champion boxer, still his follower, Jackson, is now regarded as the most skillful in his art. He was an excellent teacher and had for his pupils many of the nobility. Lord Bvron was one of his most promisi g pupils, and it is said that Nicholas, the then future Emperor of Russia, witnessed a fight in which Jackson was a principal. If we forget for the time the Latin maxim, "Nil nisi bonum de mortuis," then the following lines, written on Jackson's tombstone, prove him to have been a great favorite and a respected man:

"Stay, Travell r" the Rom in 'coor | said, To m rk harla se ust b nests it laid, Bray, trave ler, h s br. f memorial eri s, And reid the moral with attent seeves; Hast thou a lion's heart, a grant's strength? Exult not, for these gifts must yield at

leng h; Do health and sym netry adorn thy frame? The mou der n t bones below possess same; Does love, does friendship every step attend

This man ne'er made. five nor lost a friend; But dea h full soon dissolves an human les, and, his last combat o'er, here Jacason lies. —Boston Globe. To He Expected.

The conversation turned on blind peole who had been cured after long years

"Well," volunteered Jones, "I once had an aunt who remained algebras until the advanced age of seventy seven."

"And then?" asked some one.

"Why, then she died," replied Jones.

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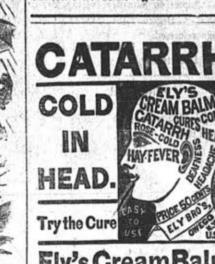
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There will be a Special Communication of Delta Chapter on Saturday evening, March 21, for R. A. Degree work. Visiting Companions welcomed.

F. H. ATKINS, H.P. F. E. HARRIS, Sec.

PERSONAL.

-'Squire Glaser has been seriously ill all the week past.

-L. O. Kırstine, now of Manistique, visited here this week.

-Miss Minnie Thompson returned form Green Bay on Tuesday. -Mr. Van Winkle passed homewa d from

Chicago on Wednesday. -Hon. A. R. Northup is at home, sick.

Arrived Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bissell ie visiting her sister at Chica go, having departed last Sunday

-Miss Effie Northup Feturned from her visit at Chicago on Sunday last.

town on Tuesday and Wednesday.

-Nick Barth visited here on Monday and

Tuesday, Mrs. Barth accompanying him.

-Mr. LaBranche, of Defiance (Maple Ridge township) was in town on Wednesday.

-Mrs. Chas. E Burns and her sister, Mis Martha Coffey, start Sunday for a visit to New York city.

-C. J Knapp, general contracting agent of Hi. Henry's Minstrels was in town on Monday last.

-S. H. Talbott is entertaining his wife and daughter who arrived, to visit him, about the middle of last week.

-Madames Anthony and Erickson, who have been in Florida, are expected to arrive

-Capt. B. D. Winegar visited at Marquette this week and was accompanied, on

his return, by Mrs. W. -Mrs. Kolle departed for Janesville, Wis., on Thursday. Mr. Kolle witl follow her a

month hence and establish himself in business -Mr. Hoelscher goes to Chicago to day to

take his old position in the orchestra in the Chicago opera house. Of course Mrs. H. goes with him.

-A young man a graduate of one of the best Business Colleges in Michigan wants a position as Book keeper in this city or vicinity. Inquire of Iron Port office.

Money to Loan

on city real estate. Inquire of Mead & Jennings, First National Bank Bldg.

Hi Henry's Georgeous Palace Car. The Magnificent, Palatial Car in which Manager Hi. Henry and his Famous Minstrels of 30 Stars are making their present tour, 15 one of the finest ever constructed, and with out dcubt the finest ever expressly built for the Show business. It will be at the C. & N. W. Wednesday March 25 which is the date of their appearance at Peoples Opera House.

-Greenhoot Brothers invite the attention of housekeepers to their line of Household linen which was never so full or fine, nor even offered as low a range of prices as now.

Tickets now on sale at J. N. Mead's.

Footwear for Everybody and for every kind of service, from dancing to driving the rivers, can be found at the old house of Greenhoot Bro's.

-Laces and Embroideries in endless profusion and variety at Greenhoot Brothers'.

-Hosiery at your own price at Greenhoot Brothers'.

House and Lots for Sale.

I offer my property on the corner of Charlotte and Second streets, consisting of a two you -American Economist. story house, barn, and necessary outbuildings, together with one or three lots, for sale at a -Will Wellsteed, of Brampton, was in genuine bargain if taken at once.

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th as to style and material, is now offered

and Ginghams -- you should go to Greenhoot's.

-Hi Henry's Minstrels next Wednesday.

J. N. MEAD.



greatest card, and now it is blown away in one breath! We have been told that the poor man would have to pay that quarter, of a cent extra duty on his dinner pail, and we have almost been led to believe that a new coin would have to be made that this "tax" might be paid, at least till we made our own tin plate in sufficient quantities to reduce the price. But now we are told by Congressman Niedringhaus that the foreign makers have agreed to sell the American market all the the tinplate we want without any added cost on account of increased duty. So the poor workman won't have to scrape together that quarter of a cent after all. But what will the Free-Trade Tariff editor do? This tin plate "tax" was his greatest and almost only stand by. And now that prop is gone! Well, he must send to the Cobden club and get some new ones from headquarters. But he must hurry up, for they are getting very weak over there, and wont hold out much longer. So make hay while the sun shines, Free Traders! It will soon enough be all moonshine with

by Greennhoot Brothers at astonishingly low

WELL, WELL, WELL! What will the Tariff is a tax" editor do now? He has made the increased duty on tin plate his

-Ladies' Jackets, an extensive assortment,

-And for "Wash Goods"-Prints, Challies

chops" of the English channel and drifted to sea before a heavy easterly gale. Up to Sat urday nothing had been heard from her and fears for her safety were entertained. A pilot boat brought the news to Plymouth. -Call on Greenhoot Brother's for the latest Dress Goods fabrics. You will find them and will find the prices lower than ever. Smoke the "Phoenix"-at Mead's. Amusements.

The Susvia, of the Hamburg-Bremen line.

broke down on Monday of last week, "in the

People's Opera House. Wed'y, March 25.

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