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THE SNOW STORM, Lastly came winter, clast in Frieze, and chatter ing his teeth with cold."

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Snowing still-the white flakes beating, Wildly'gainst the window pane: Beneath the fleece crystals meeting, From the yintry wreath beneath.

Snewing still—the wild wind howling Through the dark lowering skys Over head the storm flend scowling, As he courses raging by

Fitful gusts search every corner, Through the keyhole moming wail, Shady nooks, secure from sunshine, Winter shun without avail.

On the pavement footfalls deaden, Homeward specifing from the storm, Fingers chill and redden— Fruitless task to keep them warm.

Snowing yet-will springtime never Gladden more the toller's face? Clouds obsence, but not forever; Joy and smiles shall take their place.

Ice of long-forgotten friendship Melts in warm returning love; Earthly sorrows guickly vanish In the smile of Heaven above

Let it snow—for smilling sunshine Soon shall began with brightest rays; Hope shall cheer the point fainting— Omen bright of better days. Tyro.

was pleasantly littered with all manner of pretty things pertaining to a ladys wardrobe; and two young girls who were engaged in a valuable discussion were engaged in a valuable discussion ike mine." The "amethyst eyes," as of the various articles, harmonized very her lover called them, were looking into a tacit agreement to let each othagreeably with the beauty around them. most beseechingly into Emma's dark er alone. There were loves of organdies" spread orbs, who exclaimed in delight, "what a The bride was not left long without out on the bed delicate lilac, and rose, head it is for plotting, to be sure! under callers; each one of whom was apparand blue; "perfect" silks hanging over those innocent-loking waves of auburn ently more astonished than the last to chair-backs, and a simple, but exquisit- hair. Yes, my dear, I will enter, heart find that the bride was not the bride ely beautiful bridal dress arranged in and hand, into your diabolical scheme; at all, but only her cousin. This orstate by itself. Then there were mysterious looking boxes and parcels, and I do devoutly hope that, as no one could possibly take us for twin-sisters, there will ensue a most delightful had been spared that first Sunday ap-

to find a "ame, making the room look state of confusion." as though a "ry goods store had been Jessie looked rather alatmed,"Do you suddenly empties into it. think it would be wrong?" she asked, "There certainly is smething very timidly.

exhibitating in a quantity of new Her cousin immediately assumed things all at once!" exclaimed of solemn expression of countenance, "I young gentlemen, who could scarcely the young girls, as she gazed admiring always had a great admiration," said ly upon the attractive paraphernalia. she, for that woman who, being reduced the fascinating Emma was not forbid-It is almost enough, of itself, to in- to selling trumpets for a living, added den fruit. "duce one to get married. But after to herseif, after calling out her wares, "I But Frank Beechcroft had no sisters all, Jessie" looking around critically, hope to goodness no one hears me!" to enlighten him, for his home was in "while all that you have is very pretty. Now, if you feel a: all uneasy respecting a distant city; and on the very day af and in perfect taste, there is nothing the deception of your admirably-ar- ter the artival of the party at the reccostly or elegant-I do not quite un ranged plan, you can pin a slip of pa- tory, he most unaccountably took himper on your bonnet with the words, 'I self off there on a visit of a week's duderstand it.

The fair bride-clect, blushed as am the brids-but please don,t see ration. The young clergyman was conthough suspected of a misdemeanor, these." while she replied quickly, "You know, Jessie's pretty upper lip had something he had quite looked forward to display-Emma, that papa is not rich, and Her of a pout, as she exclaimed, "I really ing his prize to Frank, and he was the versation on the matter ceased. bert is quite a poor young clergyman." think, Emma, it is very unkind of you very one of all others who seemed to

"Yes, I know all that," said the dam- to tease me so; when I am going away, avoid them, But the rectory became so transformsel, decidedly; "but I also know that too!"

uncle Bridges, who is rich, gave you a The wedding was over, and the wed- ed by the two bright presences that

sie, with an affectionate kiss. "You should not have done this," was the reply, "especially after the defi-ioner, and has been of great assistance to you, Jessie, for he is my pet parish-ioner, and has been of great assistance to you, Jessie, for he is my pet parish-ioner, and has been of great assistance to you, Severy gettlemanly intelli-gent fellow, too. What is the matter, max? Hod haved a deep sigh-the world, are people to know which is which? You mustlet me take out thes-which? You mustlet me take out thes-who not? exclaimed Jessie, and put in a staring pink rose, in public (that I am not Mrs. Herberi Wile." "No, no? (exclaimed Jessie, eagerly, No, no? (excl public that I am not Mrs. Herbert Wylie." "No, no!" exclaimed Jessie, eagerly, "promise me that you won't, Em.! You don't know," said the little bride, trem-bling all over, "how dreadful that first Sunday in our own parish seems to me.I fancy myself walking up the broad aisle with Herbert, and every one point-ing and looking at me,as they whisper, "There.s the bride!" 'What do you think of her!" "tor's wife!' 'What do you think of her!"

dinner.

WHICH IS WHICH. A very cheerful looking upper room of a beet, and I shall not know what I

gayly. "Only fancy how Herbert will said he. "Go to that. About three storm when he hears of this interview hundred yards beyond the barn you between Mrs. Wylie and Mr. Beech- will find a lane. Take that lane and croft ! follow along about a mile and a half. Why did you not tell him at once Then you will come to a slippery-elm that you are not Mrs. Wylie?' asked log. You be mighty keerful stranger, Jessie, rather indignantly. It would save a great deal of trouble, besides putting at ease this man, who has evi-until you get to the brow of a hill. and

dently fallen in love with you." the roads prevaricate; and you take

"Because, dear," replied her cousin, demurely, "I do so love to be engaged in a little hit of romance; and I do not when you get there, why then-then-" pearance, for. by next Sunday, all wonder would have died out. The femenine portion of the community were think that men who fall in love with "What then?" "Then stranger, I'll be now fully acquainted with the identity people ever should be 'put at' their durned if you ain't lost." of Mrs. Wylie, as were also certain tainable is always most attractive; and . Ro While a number of lawyers and should Mr. Beechcroft discover that gentlemen were dining at Wiscassett,

a few days since, a jolly soul from the there is only a plain, commonplace 'Miss' before my name, I am afraid Emerald Isle appeared and called for that his devotion would sink down to

The landlord told him he should dine zero immediately. Only think of the when the gentlemen were done. fascinating enormity of his conduct; to lose his heart to the wife of his rector.' Jessie laughed a little at Emma's some fun with him.' nonsense, but she did not feel duife easy on the subject. Allen came in siderably puzzled and disappointed; just then to bid them good-by, as he were you my friend?" was going back to college; and all con-

The next day, at dinner, there was a very perceptible cloud on Mr. Wylie's face-he looked sad and troubled.

and I cannot blame him; but I would

have given much had this not occured.

Very much to his surprise, Jessie

who had turned crimson at the begin

ning of his speech, burst into tears'

He has told me everything."

ble that Jessie-

"Has anything occurred to dis

"Is your father living?" "No, sir he is dead." "What is your occupation?" "A horse jocky, sir."

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check for a thousand dollars, 'to be ding trip, which had occupied a blissful seemed to fill every nook and corner of you, Herbert?" asked his wife, anxspent in bridal foolery,' as he complimonth, spent in lounging through it, that the master found himself afloat jously. mentarily termed it. Now, in looking upon your purchases, unexceptionable as they are, 1 see nothing like value re-ceived for the sum in question; and I

ask what has become of the thousand Emma Raybole-the brother of the mischievous propensity, incited and dollars-or, at least, of five hundred of groom and cousin of the bride-arriv- abetted by Emma; and with Allen's that he intends leaving the place at ed at the rectory on Saturday evening. contributions from his college stores,

Jessie's pretty face was in such an Poor little Jessie dreaded the Sun- the inmates of the rectory conducted evident state of confusion, that her day ordeal so intensely, that her mis- themselves in such a manuer as rather cousin suddenly exclaimed, "I see land chievous cousin was quite moved in her to astonish the head of the house, and ahead, I do believe ! Jessie Ingleson, hehalf; and when service time arrived, gave people generally the idea that they you've given the missing five hundred Mrs. Wylie appeared in her gray trav- were "having a good time." to that imaginary little church that eling-dress and straw bonnet, trimmed The rectory was a very pretty pictu-Herbert is so frantic to have erected in with blue, and took her brother-in- resque looking place, with its vine shathe coal regions! You needn't deny it law's arm, while Miss Raybold looked ded verandah, that was very aptly des-I don't consider that the French Emery lovely and bride-like, in the bon-ignated the "summer parlor." A young der a powerful effort to command press' appropriation of her diamond net with lilies of the valley, and a man passed slowly by, one evening, herself. necklace for a school or something, was white barege dress, with a mantle of looking lingeringly through an opening anything compared to this- for dia- the same, and coolly took possession in the vines, where a bewitching vision mond necklaces were comparative; of her new cousin.

every day affairs with her; but five hun- Non the Rev-Herbert had gone into contrasted brightly with the rich coils dred dollars is a sort of ineteor that will such lover-like eestagies over the be of dark hair, presented itself. scarceiy cross your path once in a "94- cominghess of Jessie's traveling cos- "Why, Frank," called out Mr. Wylie tume, that he innocently supposed she "is that you? Do come and show your-Jessie murmured softly, "'Neither wore it this morning to pay him a par- self!" and he rose to welcome the extury!

will I offer burnt-offerings unto the ticular compliment; he was also igno- pected visitor, Lord my God of that which doth cost rant that it was not the custom for un- But the gentieman; raising his hat re me nothing? Please do not say any married girls to attire themselves in spectfully to the ladies, passed quically more about it, Emma; Herbert approves bridal white. Thinking, too, that Jesson, murmuring something about "busiof what I have done, and that is suffi-cient for me." brother, she became more lovely than cient for me."

"Of course," returned Emma, mis-ever in his eyes; and the unsuspicious Wylie, solemnly, "that Frank is in chievonsly, "thine handmaid only de-man walked blindly into the snare love." sireth to do what seemeth pleasing in that these two artful girls had pre- A sort of hysterical giggle proceeded the eves of my lord. But really, Jessie, pared for him.

from Emma's direction; but the next I think I must reconsider my hasty A bright color glowed in Miss moment she was commenting very promise to make you an early visit at Raybold's cheek, and an enthusiastic calmiy on the stars. the rectory; for I have an unpleasant young man declared that "she was a vision before me of sitting down at the vision of beauty," as the party advauced considerably surprised by the abrupt to the rector's pew; but a mischievous entrance of her cousin in a glow of ex-view of my favorite chicken-pie, all light sparkled in the downcast eyes, as impatience and expectation, when sud she found herself the object of enrious, est. The jaunty little hat, with its Frank Beetheroft, just as he was packdealy his reverence, for whom we have inquiring stares, that speedily assumed rose-colored feathers, was a most bewaited, makes his appearance from out an admiring character. She knew coming contrast to the dancing eyes side, saying, in a matter of course tone, she was pretty, although by no means beneath; and the white dress, with as he seizes the chicken-pie, "My love, unpleasantly conscious of it; and this rose-colored ribbons, was exactly like where he was presented, in due form, there is a poor woman at the door, with enabled her to bear with equanimity Emma, for she understood dressing to the wicked Emma, whose face burn-

a drunken husband and six small chil- the wrapt gaze of a young man in the herself to perfection. dren, who says she has not tasted chick- adjoining pew. She rather wished that "Such an adventure as I have had a drunken husband and ot tasted chick-dren, who says she has not tasted chick-en-pie for a month! I am sure that, he had not gazed at her quite so fre-wicked!"

en-pie for a month. I am succe that, he had not gazed at her quite so ire-after that, you and Emma will cheerfully dine off the cold meat. I will likewise take the sweet potatoes, my love,' (an-other pet vice of mine.) 'as we shall find bread a very good substitute. When we give that was impossible when she was cer-tain of meeting his eyes. He was just we give, let it be of our best.' Now, I her beau ideal-outwardly, at least; tall, posite the orchard; and I was enjoying a promising beginning, for Miss Ray-can't help being hungry," continued the fair, and aristocratic-looking-and the cool, fresh greenness exceedingly, bold and Mr. Beecheroft to feel very lady, pitconsly, "and when I am hungry, Miss Emma was by no means as atten-I am cross; so I am afraid I should be tive to the service as she should have al, when I heard an individual, like one of the brothers in 'Comus,' wandering

in a white dress and scarlet shawl, that

hotel with good beds, has y "What was your father's occupation?" "Trading horses, sir."" "Did your father cheat any person C 0 0 D

"I suppose he did cheat many, sir." "Where do you suppose he went to?" "To Heaven, sir."

strange conduct, and informing me "And what do you spose heis doing n heaven?? once. He is an upright, noble fellow,

"Trading horses; sir." "Has he cheated any one there?" "He cheated one, I believe, sir." "Why did they not prosecute him?"

W. H. RADCLIFF. "Because they searched the whole klingdom of Heaven and couldn't find and suddenly left the table; while Ema lawyer."

> HAMLET AS'A YANKEE .-- Ghost-"I ain thy father-'

Hamlet-"Yeou don't say so? Old man "What does this mean?" asked her give us your flipper. How de dew? F. D. CLARK, cousin, anxiously. "Can it be possi-Haint' seen you in a dog's age. When'd ye come down?" A dreadful solution of his wife's distress rose to his mind and almost Ghost-"Doomed for a certain term to

maddened him; but, with a forced walk the night-" smile, Emma exclaimed, "Don't be Hamlet-"Why on airth don't you

making mole-hills, cousin Herbert; the whole affair, from beginning to end, is take a hoss car and ride? or do they ESCANABA BRICK YARD. only a piece of girlish nonsense, as I quit too airly for you? I say, where do

will soon convince you. When I get you hang cout daytimes?" through, you'can give me a good sliak-Ghost-"And for the day confined to fast in fires-"

ing, it it will be any relief to you. Mr. Wylie dia not exactly administer Hamlet-"Abcout heow fast are ye the shaking; but he aid administer on a dirt road? Tew forty?" rather a stern reproof, which Emma

Ghost-"Till the foul crimes done professed to laugh at; then, going in' quest of Jessie, he found her such a in my days of nature are burnt and wretched little bundle of tears and purged away." trembling, that he was obliged to take

Hamlet-"Are you purging bad? her in his arms, and soothe her with Try a little of this cholera medicine. careases and protestations of the most knook it highr'n Gilderoy." . lover-like character. His next performance was to seize Ghost-"But that I am forbid to tell

the secrets of my prison house I could ing his trunk, with the florcest melana tale unfold-" choly, and drag him, almost by the

hair of his head, over to the rectory; Hamlet-"Don't unfold it here old man-don't." 9

ed painfully at the remembrance of that kiss; and then to the bona fide thought it would have been an easy matter for the youth to commit himself as he thought he had done.

It took but a short time, after such well acquainted; and matters progress ed so rapidly, that Mrs. Wylie was not

And the final data is a specific and make every one class mean difference is the second mark in the

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Ghost-"Whose lightest word would harrow up thy soul-" Hamlet-"Fete on your harrow."

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stars start from their spheres-"

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Ghost-"Freeze thy young blood-" Hamlet-"Git cout, you tarnal old Ghost-"Make thy two eyes like

Hamlet-"Dew 'tell! You couldn't state 'abcout what time they'd start?' .

Ghost-"Thy knotted and combined

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burning Smith's Drug Store, Jacksons Restaurant. Loss about \$15,000.

NEGAUNEE ITEMS. Special Correspondence to the Escanaba Tribune The Escanaba Train was detained the present. divisions, on account of the late fall of snow, and size of train. The snow three or four feet deep. We notice on our streets to-day, from Escanaba.

Dougald McMaster has received the stock for an opposition Livery, and we look for as lively times in Livery-business as there is at Escanaba in Stage Competition.

0) and commodious Depot and Telegraph and pure, with hope of eliciting thought completion of the Depot.

The trains on the M. & O. R. R. are I seem a little visionary, or to some, alas, the schools were small, the churchexpected to continue running about even, a little flighty. I hope there es feeble, the society meagle, the capi- EMPLOYS THE BEST WORKMEN two weeks longer, when the Road will will be a suspension of judgment on tal minus, where would Chicago be tobe closed until spring, and the people the part of the timid and skeptical un- day? If we can only get the right kind

people conclous of their power are more at ease under a great wrong wholly un-atoned than under a settlement which satisfies neither their ideas of Justice nor their grave sense of the grievance." He thinks the time has not yet arrived for the measurition of Cubau Beligeren. He thinks the time has not yet arrived tolerable clothing and shelter and all for the recognition of Cuban Beligeren-they care to cat and drink no matter by, and does not favor the renewal of how obtained, have no higher aspirathe Canadian Reciprocity Treaty. In tion, no other interest. Constantly regard to our relations with China, he they let golden opportunities pass like says that it should be the duty of the the boy sluggard who indulging in "a

Says that it should be the duity of the Government to faster our trade and cul. tivate our relations, both with that country and Japan, and advises such reminded that "it is the early bird that legislation as will forever preclude the catches the worms" grufily replied " go possibility of endaving of emigrant's away, I don't want any worms." from those countries, under the name The first accessity of the day with with us then is to encourage to a Links 5 settlement among us men who are The following extract will give his

willing to look beyond their own perideas on the Tariff question and we un- sonal interests and labor and live for the prosperity and growth of the place, believing that it is capable of The subject of the tariff and the in? place, believing that it is capable of ternal taxation will necessarily receive being made pleasant 'and profitable country are greater than the require. We want men of influence, charac-

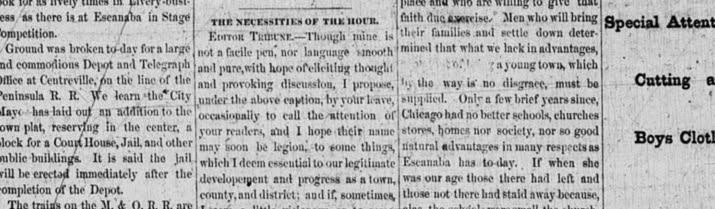
ments, and may with safety be reduced, ter, sterling merit and capital. It is four or a four and a half per cent becassary too in order to progress loan would reduce the annual current healthful growth and prosperity, number of the lawyers and business men expense largely, thus, after funding to fill with the best men we have, all of the place have their offices. The fustifying a greater reduction of tax positions of influence and trust. We ation than would be now expedient, I want men at the helm who are publicsuggest a postponement of this ques-until the next meeting of Congress. It spirited intelligent, honest, and cau-LATER-The fire has been stopped, may be advisable to modify taxation tious but at the same time realize that

and tarfiff in instances where unjust or "when nothing is risked." Men of dis-burdensome discriminations are made cretion, foresight and determination by the present laws, but a general revi-sion of the laws regulating this subject, who when they are sure they are right

I reccomend the postponement of for and will go ahead. Men who are not afraid to face the opposition of sqeamto-day, (Friday) and came in, in two / He reccommends the abolishment of ish selfish narrow minded croakers. Another necessity to the growth and the "Tenure of Office Act," the estab prosperity of any place is that its inlishment of an immense reservation habitants become identified with it as and the removal of all Indian Tribes their home present and prospective. Messrs H. A. Bearr, A. C. Barrup, H. B. thereto, the abolishment of the Frank- Then and only then is that care be-Smith and several other familiar faces ing privilege, and speaks very encoura- stowed upon the home or that interest gingly of the aspect of affairs generally, felt in the place which are necessary to We will give figures from reports o its legitimate developement. So here, we want men who have faith in the Secretaries next week. place and who are willing to give that

> THE NECESSITIES OF THE HOUR. EDITOR TRIBUNE .- Though mine is

Office at Centreville, on the line of the and provoking discussion, I propose, in the way is no disgrace, must be Peninsula R. R. We learn the City under the above caption, by your leave, supplied. Only a few brief years since, Mayo has laid out an addition to the occasionally to call the attention of Chicago had no better schools, churches town plat, reserving in the center, a your readers, and I hope their name stores, homes nor society, nor so good block for a Court House, Jail, and other may soon be legion, to some things, natural advantages in many respects as public buildings. It is said the jail which I deem essential to our legitimate Escanaba has to-day. If when she will be erected immediately after the development and progress as a town, was our age those there had left and county, and district; and if, sometimes, those not there had staid away because,



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of Negaunce compelled to resort to til the ideas and schemes I may ad. of men to take hold of those things in some time past successfully experimenting with Nitro-Glycerine, at the Jackson Mine, and we learn has given perfect satisfaction. He has sold out chafe only where a rough surface is to CAPT. MERRY, who employs one of encountered and though dipped in ink MR. HOUGHTON'S men to handle the oil. diluted with equal parts of charity He has plso purchased a supply of the oil. CAPT. MERRY recommends Nitro- should tingle, with irony and burn BOOTS AND SHOES. Glycerine as being far superior to pow-with caustic sarcasm, let there be no The manufacturing department is under the imto be contended with, Mr. II. intends o go to the Washington Mine to make en up and its ravages stayed, a few like experiments and as we hope with drops of the oil of gladness will be ike success.

THE PRESIDENTS MESSAGE.

applied and the burning cease, In the management and control of

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Gen. Grant presented his first Annu- matters, public, private, general and and will guarontee al Message tn Congress on the 6th inst, local, there are "points" and "ten "t is, like all his other State Papers a strikes" to be made which save many lain common sense statement of his hours of arduous toil, many bitter. iews and we think will be read by all crushing disappointments, many dotlars of hard carned capital and many arties with interest.

He takes the Republican view on the years of prosperous growthe teconstruction question, reccommeds Often these "points" seem very clear hat Virginia be restored to the Union and these "strikes" the easiest thing orthwith, and that the original Geor- in the world to make often, we see ia Legislature be convened, thereby how it is done and, others have made dmitting the colored members and ex- them, reaped them, reaped the luding those who are inelligible under reward and it is, for us, alas, too he Fourteenth Amendment, He hopes late!

hat the acts of the newly elected Leg- A very "important "point" has been slatures of Mississippi and Texas will made, aye, is scema to me, a "ten e acceptable to Congress, and thus strike" for the town and county in lose the process of Reconstruction. the starting of the Escanana TRUBUXE. In regard to the currency, he reccom. and theseasthe, since the project of a nends that the Greenbacks be bought local paper has been agitated, have pin Gold at their price, whenever the constantly turned up the dark side of NEW BUTCHER SHOP " lovernment is in the market. This the picture and discouraged the project ooks very much like a man compromi-ing with his creditors and huying his wn paper at so many cents (say 75, place at heart and as unit to stand at seing the present price of Greenbacks,) the halm of our little ship either in in the dollar, in other words a declara- storm or calm. Not perhaps on acion of insolvency, and, we fear, would count of any outright opposition, but surt our credit. The debt could all be because of an indisposition to initiate mid in ten years at the present rafe of or test any element of progress not alaxation, but as the country is constant- ready tried and established., True, in y increasing in wealth and ability to this project the inferest may flag, the pay the debt, it is reccommended that encouragement falter, the ald cease, the the taxes be lightened, and European coffers get low, the heart grow faint, loans negotiated, which can prohably the pulse cease and the TRIBUNE burn the taxes be lightened, and Editorial be obtained at 1 per cent, possibly 4 Of our foreign relations be speaks distinctly. In the Alabama matter, he takes substantially the same grounds takes substantially the same grounds takes be speak, and the pulse cease and the Tameux but its life out and buried in its own ashes, seem dead for a time; but Phennix-like it will rise from its ashes to a more takes substantially the same grounds takes substantially the same grounds takes for a time; but in a hand to takes the substantially the same grounds the takes but in a hand to takes the substantial in his speech, and takes substantially the, same grounds vigorous, useral and giorious file. In that Mr. Summer did in his speech, and will be satisfied with nothing less than apology or an equivalent. He supports the action of the Senate in rejecting the Johnson settlement, "as a sénsitive sent hour. As there are in every his

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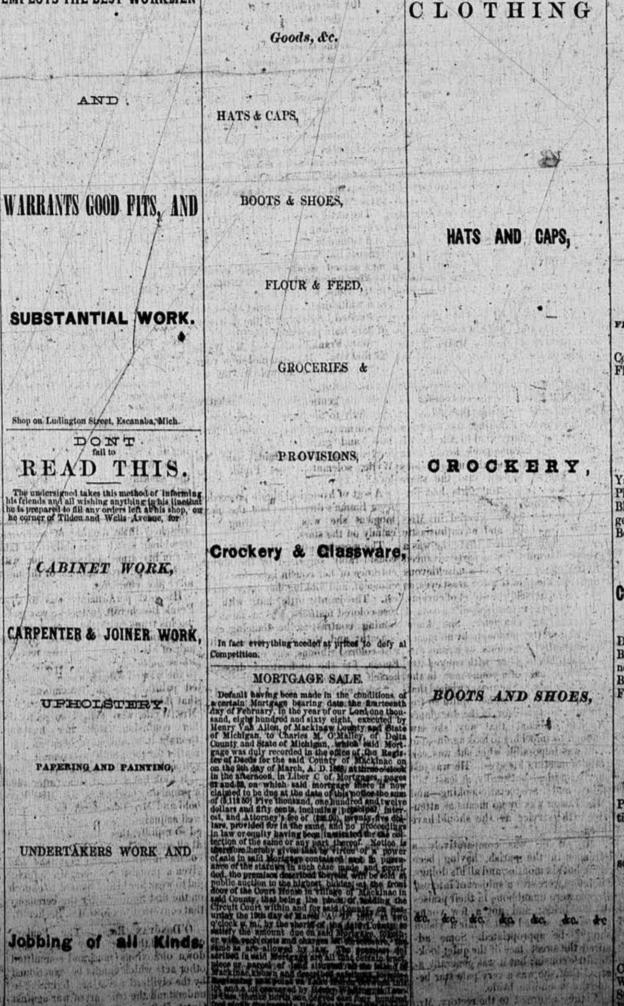
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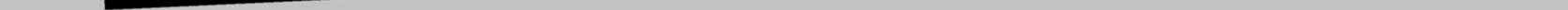
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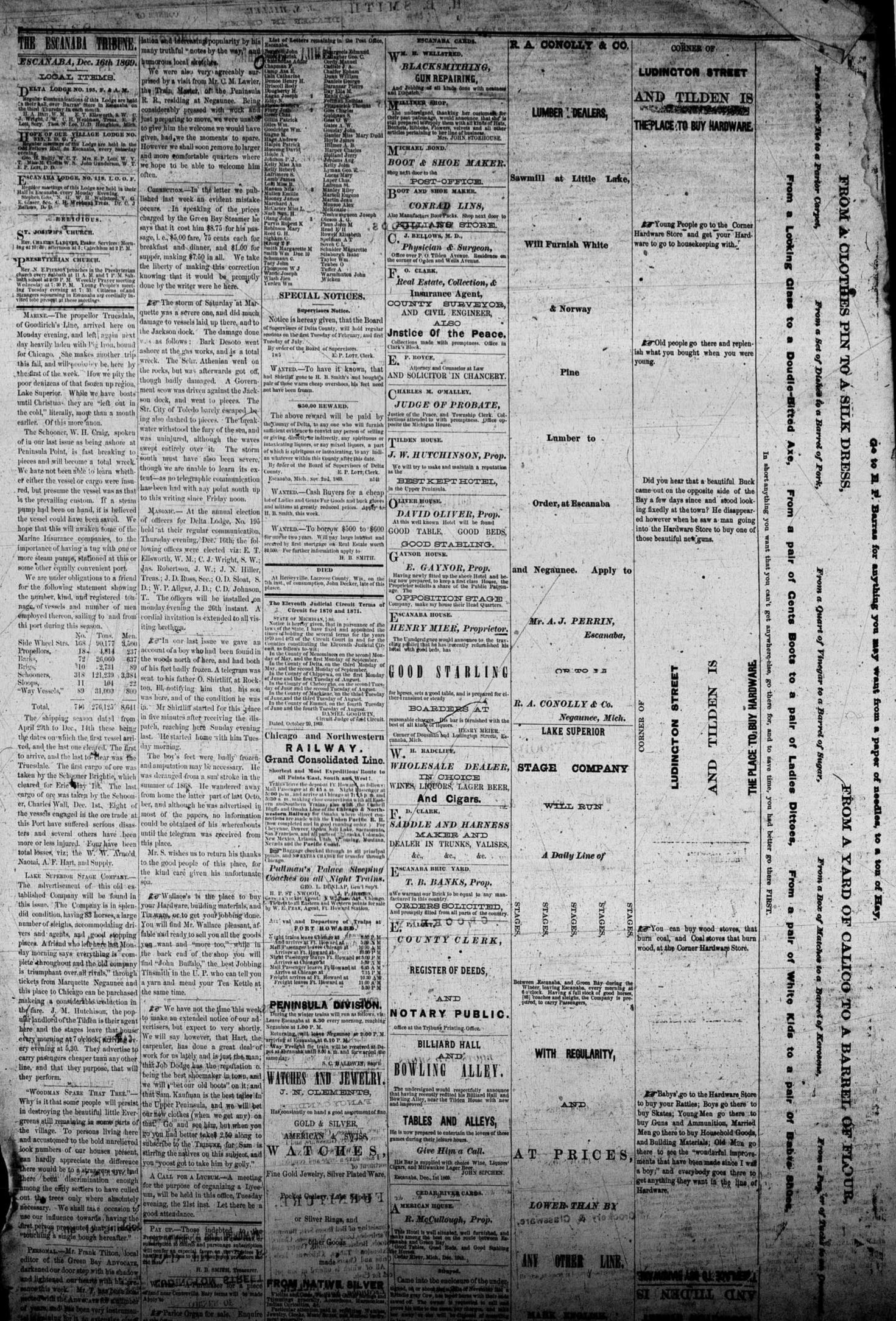
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shall assume the rights, or take be forwarded the time of any other Train without perintendent. special orders from the Superintendent. 10. Cars must never be allowed

to stand on the Main Track, but must Trains, cars containing Freight, unless be placed on a Siding, and the wheels each car is accompanied by a separate must be securely blocked.

the prompt delivery of Letters, Way-Bills and Dispatches, consigned to the care of the Conductors.

12. While waiting at Stations, Conductors will do such switching as may be reasonably required by the Station Agent.

13. If Freight Trains are at any crossin time obliged to keep the Main Track Yards. in passing a Passenger Train, a man 37. Enginemen are subject to the

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nearest, end instead of running of the backing on.
4. Freight Trains must in all cases
Keep ten minutes out of the way of Passenger Trains. A Brakeman must always be stationed on the rear car, and the brakes of 'st car must be ascertained to be in good order.
5. Gravel and Passenger and Freight Trains
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upon 31. In case of accident or stoppage be overtaken by a following Train, to

32. While crossing the Bridge over the Escanaba River, and the piling at Lake Fairbanks, the speed of Trains must be reduced to six miles per hour. 33. Conductors of Wood and Gravel Trains must know that all Trains due during the previous night have arrived. send an *Boxtra* Engine over the Road, before starting out in the morning. It must in all cases follow a regular Where practicable, they must also leave Freight Train, unless otherwise directed by the Superintendent, and in all cases notice must be given as per Rule 6. 9. No Conductor running a Train the day; and this memorandum must be forwarded by Telegraph to the Su-

34. Conductors of Freight Trains will not in any case receive into their Way-Bill, which shall specify the desti-11. Great importance is attached to he prompt delivery of Letters, Way-35. Enginemen will not be allowed all of which I will solt at the (except in case of accident.or sudden illness) TO CHANGE THEIR ENGINES ON the journey, nor to leave their stations without permission. 36. Dampers of ash-pans MUST IN

ALL CASES BE CLOSED while Engines are crossing Bridges and passing Wood

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The above reward will be paid by the county of Delta, to any one who will furnish sufficient eridence to convict any person of selling or giving, directly or indirectly, any spiritueus or intoxicating liquors, or any mixed liquors, a part of which is spiritueous or intoxicating, to any indin whatever within this County after this date. By order of the Board of Supervisors of Delta

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with a Flag. by day of a Lantern by order of the Conductor having charge night, must always be sent a sufficient of the Train, but at the same time are distance in the direction of the ap-proaching Train, to give suitable warn-ductor in carrying out all the prescribed

stop, theremon the Brakemen must apply their brakes, and using judgment, endeavor to stop at the Station without the necessity of the Engineer sounding his whistle. Too much sounding of the whistle impairs its value as a signal of danger. Brakemen must not styp the 'wheels, and it is the duty of the Conductor, and a very important one Conductor, and a very important one until the message is delivered as di-

to see to this matter. 15. No person except the Foreman of Boad Repairs, on their own Sections, or the Conductor of the Train will be allowed to ride on the Engine or Ten-der without permission from the Super-Engineman will be held responsible for casualities. the strict enforcement of this rule. 40. Engin

16. Night Trains must in all cases carry a red lantern on the rear car.

17. When a Train is two hours or are usually shown. 17. When a Train is two hours or are usually shown. more behind its time at any Station, it loses all its rights, and must be kept out of the way of all regular Trains, and proceed with extreme caution, keeping a sharp lookont for Wood, Gravel and Extra Trains in both di-conductor must report to the Superinrections.

The any case where there is room for a doubt as to the right of there is room for a doubt as to the right of the rack of a doubt as to the right of the rack of a doubt as to the right of the root or the safety of proceeding from any case, error runs are found anger the passing of a Train, a red Flag or Lantern, a red flag or the red ta red the re

24. Conductors must see that they have upon their Trains Signal. FLAGS and End Lawrenns, with a sufficient number of ordinary Lanterns, spare Shackles and Pins, Of, &c. "They must while be that they have the Signal Cord

ing for it to approach carefully. 14. When the Engineman shuts off Steam at Stations where the Train is to stop, thereupon the Brakemen must trules which are necessary to perfect safety. They must receive a copy of all telegraphic orders for running their Trains, and with the Conductor answer rected. *

39. Enginemen must see that their intendent or Master Mechanic. Every Flags, and all necessary tools to meet

> 40. Enginemen of Night Trains will report all instances of the absence of lights at the switches, where such lights

tendent in writing, giving all particulars. 18. In any case where there is room 42. Conductors, Enginemen, Station for a doubt as to the right of the road Agents and Foremen of Sections are

BIGEN A LBI To Bror-Rales and lower the hand (or a tantern by night) perpendicularly. To BACK-Swing the hand or lantern sideways. To 00 ANNAD-Swing the hand or lantern over the head. Two short sounds of the whistle is the signal to spoly the breakes; Our the signal to loose them; THERE, the signal to back; SEVERAL short sounds of the whistle is an alarm signal, and Brakemen will use every affort to stop their Train. Enginemen of all Locomotives, whether the same are attached to Trains or not, on passing the post

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