The galley-slave for the night wind's breath,

ROTHSCHILDS.

Sketch of the Great Commercial Fam-lly of the World. The Voung Israelite Who Would Not be a Rabbi Some of the Grandest Flancial "Corners" on Record. the Cashlers of Europe.

Meyer Anselm Rothschild, born at Frankfort in 1750, and dying at the age of 62, was the originator of the financial branch of the house. He had been intended for the priesthood, but in his eleventh year, just after the death of his father, he forsook his holy studies and engaged as a messenger-boy in a Hanover banking house. Here he grew into a clerkship, after which he returned to his native city, and as a money-changer, opened out the germ of a mighty business.

While still poor, standing every day

into currant money, the prince of Hess- the wealth of the Rothschilds

for this would have occasioned search; made £200,000 in consequence. presevation of the greater, he reopened his office as soon as the town was quiet again, and recommenced his daily routine of calm and steady industry. But he knew too well the value of money to allow the gold to lie idle in his garden.

He doe it count from time to time

He dug it fourth from time to time, in fine, made such handsome profits upon his capital, that upon the duke's return, in 1802, he offered to refund the whole with five per cent. per annum for interest. This, of course, was not accepted. The money was left to fructify for twenty years longer at the almost nominal interest of two per cent.

laid the foundation, to his ten children, Exchange. -five sons and five daughters, -plac-ing upon them an injunction, with his last breath, of an inviocable union. All the sons of Meyer Anselm, the originator of the family, are dead. Nathan died at the age of 64, 1837; the last breath, of an inviocable union. Nathan died at the age of 64, 1837; the other four lived till 1856, during which the other four lived till 1856, during which which the success of the family may be traced. The command was kept by the passed the age of four-score, Nathan d daughters with religious fidel- left four sons, mous, consent of the mother and all cracy of the British capital, the fourth, the children. Brothers remained in Nathan, residing in Paris. copartnership. Their places of residence, by mutual agreement, become member of Parliament from London, is union remained indissoluble.

these close connections. Nor among the policy members from the city. The family abounds in charities.

Rothschild settled in England. He by the Rothschilds. Sir Moses Montefiore, now past 86 father of Manchester fabrics. Large years of age, whose mother and wife sums of money were, in the course of were Rothschilds, is perhaps the most actions prevaded the whole continent, and he came, at last, to be consulted upon almost every speculation and undertaking. He first introduced the system of foreign loans into England. letters and quasi-dipomatic power, Such was his good judgement and management that not one of the countries were suffering from oppression or povwith which he entered into contracts erty.

change in London who remember his personal appearance and sayings. He always occupied the same place in the thronged internal square, covered by the vast roof, and studded with pillars the vast roof, and studded with pillars and state. and carvings, alto-relieves and statu-

A heavy man with a marked Hebrew ever, ever fell upon his ear unheeded; reticent in giving expression to his three repetitions by the Speaker, he opinions; never forgetting face, name, took his seat outside of the bar. or standing of those with whom he dealt; so restly in the value of exchange as never to refer to his book, which he always held in his hand, making his replies so distinct that no second question was ever asked; cold, formal, reserved, and distant; never loosing his equanimity in reverses or resing his equanimity in reverse or resing his equanimity in reverses or resing his equanimity in reverse or resing his equanimity in reverses or resing his equanimity in reverse or resing his equanity in reverse or resing his equanity in the commence of the commence

nnknown, its transactions with governments are matters of history. Since widow of old Anselm, lived to the age the peace of 1815 it has raised £200,- of four-score and fifteen, the cheeriest 000,000 sterling for Great Brittain; for and brightest of old women. ria, £50,000,000; for Prussia £40,-Austria, £50,000,000; for Prussia £40.—
In the year 1830 an American traveler was exploring the antiquities of Naples, £50,000,000; for Russia, £25.—
Frank-fort-on-the-Main. The Jews' 000,000; for Brazil, £12,000,000. The gains upon these transactions alone must have been enormous. Hence the impression in all monetary marts of the

In 1867, when the financial storm that prostrated all confidence of man in man in the United States swept across the Atlantic, bringing havor to bankers and merchants, ship-owners

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in Europe, perhaps the only one, stood unshaken by the tempest, theirs.

For two or three days George Pea-body's credit was gone. Baring Broth-er's looked out with dismay upon the wrecks floating around them. Brown, Shipley & Co., the Morrisons, Fred-erick, Hunt & Co., and other leading merchantile and banking firms of Lon-don took in all capyes and ware striv-The February Overland contains a very interesting sketch of the Rothschild family, embracing many prominent episodes not generally known, especially in America. Meyer Anselm Bothschild, born at diminution. As loan contractors, deal-

While still poor, standing every day case did it affect their credit. If anyat the counter of his little banking thing on earth were exempt from disashouse, changing foreign bank notes trous mutilation, it would appear to be

Cassel, flying from the approach of the republican armies, desired, as he passed through Frankfort, to get rid of a large amount of gold and jewels, in such a way as might leave him some chance of recovery after the storm had passed by.

With this view he sought out the Passed by.

With this view he sought out the humble money-changer, to take charge of the treasure, burying it in a corner of his garden just at the moment when the republican troops entered the city. result of Waterloo five hours hours be-His own property he did not conceal, fore it was announced on 'Change and and cheerfully sacrificing the less for ing the great revolt in India, Havelock's

ernment had to depend for its earliest as he could use it to advantage; and, advices for the attacks upon Sebasto-

and the duke's influence was used to counted in the London market the faobtain business for the honest Jew. tal surrender of Bazine a full two hours tal surrender of Bazine a full two hours When Meyer died, he left a mam-moth fortune, of which his wisdom had ic wires that stretched to the Royal

Sisters married with the unani- among the most distinguished aristo-The eldest, Lionel de Rothschild, a

far asunder—Anselm domiciliaring privileged, as a British subject, to bear himself in Frankfort, Solomon in Vi- the tittle of an Austrian baron-his enna. Charles in Naples, James in Par- brothers being barons only by courtesy. is, and Nathan in London-but their The second, Sir Anthony de Roth child, is an English baronet; the third, As a rule, all the descendants of the Meyer, was high Sheriff of Bucking Rothschilds, in the male line, unite with the firm at their majority. There are now more than seventy who are in the fourth descent from Meyer Anslem Lord John Russell for the representation to stand as a candidate with Lord John Russell for the representation to stand as a candidate with Rothschild, that are counted as part- tion of London in Parliament. He was ners. The cousins intermarry. There retuned by a large vote, and from then hitherto been no instances of im- until now, having been slected nine becality or eccentricity resulting from times, has been one of the favorite

expesed as they are to the temptations There are six hospitals—one each in which wealth offers in large cities, is London, Paris, Berlin, Vinna, Parague, there known a single case of intemper- and Constantinople-of the amplest dimensions and completest arrangements, It will be remembered that Nathan which have been built and supported

sums of money were, in the course of were Rothschilds, is perhaps the most time, intrusted to him by the German philanthropic man in England. His princes for safe investment. After the immense wealth has been devoted for decease of his father, in 1812, he was more than half a century to the relief looked upon by the brothers as the of suffering Jews all over the world. head of the firm. His financial trans- Five times he has been to the Holy Land on errands of mercy, four times to the Algerian and Tunisian states, twice to Egypt, and I know not how often to the Principalities, armed with

ever failed in their engagements.

He died in 1836, but there are old men still frequenting the Royal Exchange in London who remember his member of Parliament by the most immember of Parliame The oath of allegiance ran,

the true faith of a Christian." This, A heavy man with a marked Hebrew face, plainly dressed, undemonstrative in manner, quick and short in speech, that was marked by a strong German accent, positive in his answers, quiet in his greed for news, none of which however, ever fell upon his ear unheeded: silent, and still remaining silent during

Frank-fort-on-the-Main. The Jews quarter, then and now a specimen of the intolerable vexation to which the hated race was subjected for many hundred years, contained, within a narrow, ill-paved street, a frame building of singular neatness, upon which every improvement it would admit seemed to

Seated in a large arm-chair, behind the small, diamond-shaped panes of glass that filled the windows of the structure, was a venerable lady engag-

outlived three generations, and yet her eye was not dim, nor her mind cloud-ed. It was the ancestress of the Roths-childs—the mother of Meyer Anselm Rothschild, then eighteen years dead— the lineal head of the greatest commercial family known to the world.

A Precocious Portrait Painter -- What'a Boy of Fifteen Can Do.

The Louisville Courier-Journal of the

the work of a boy barely in his teens. Northwest, Puget Sound. But this painting of the venerable
Judge Richardson is the crowning triumph of his boyish ambition. His

Northwest, Puget Sound.

Of the auspicious influence of this enterprise, which but a few years ago would have been considered so daring, reputation, for one so young, could rest the most sanguine of its friends have

sertion that it is truly a wonderful like.

China sail on what is called the grand circle, instead of in a straight line; and bristling eyebrows, the clear-cut, breathing nostrils, the massive head, globe will be surprised at the result, if the keen eye-every feature, in fact—make a portrait which, as a work of art, will bear comparison with the very best. We understand the Legislature will authorize it to be purchased of the young painter and hung in the room in the sail on what is called the grand time; and circle, instead of in a straight line; and any one testing this by a string on a ground and drive they have not previously studied the effect of the rotundity of the earth, and its art, will bear comparison with the very best. We understand the Legislature when they have sailed eight hundred young painter and hung in the room miles from San Francisco they are only thick to work well, nor too thin to cover properly, and apply it evenly young painter and hung in the room miles from San Francisco they are only

In the Transactions of the Philosophical Society," published in 1742 or 1744, there is an account of Margaret Catter, who when four years old speech without any imperfection whatever. She not only spoke as fluently and with as much correctness as other another respectable citizen well known in Suffolk, where she resided.

On account of the extraordinary character of the case, the society requested an additional report on the purpose, and for whom they drew up the necessary questions and marked out the proper course of, examination. The second coincided with the first in all respects, and shortly afterwards the young woman was brought to London, where she confirmed the account, by personally appearing, and speaking and singing in the presence of the members of the Royal Society and many other persons.

Two or three years since, the Scientific American gave an account of a had become entirely closed, the patient

From the Cincinnati Times. father, at Constantinople, he leaving a entire route. fortune valued at \$400,000 in gold. The fact was first made known to her by V. on the Pacific coast. No one who has-Schwab, attorney, who had known the not been there can realize the beauty woman for many years, and knew of her relationship to the relative now deceased. There seems to be no doubt of inlets and straits that its navigable ceased. There seems to be no doubt of her ability to establish her claim to at least one fourth of the above-named amount. She is without chick or child but is known as an honest and hardworking woman.

English lunatic asylums has given occasion for a curious scientific inqury; ing his replies so distinct that no second question was ever asked; cold, formal, reserved, and distant; never loosing his equanimity in reverses or gains, and so thoroughly understood himself as never to hesitate—his memory remains till to-day as that of the model business man of the great metropolis.

Although the wealth of the firm is tween the fingers. Some of the ribs were easily cut with a common knife, there being, through the action of the brain, a wasting away of the phosphates.

The appearance of walnut may be given to white woods, by painting or sponging them with a concentrated warm solution of permaganate of potassa. The effect is different on different kinds of timbers, some becoming stain-

From the New York Independent. The Northern Pacific Railroad. BY SCHUYLER COLFAX, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Midway across the continent-at the head of twelve hundred miles of Lake navigation—a thousand miles from Buffalo, the western terminus of the Eric Canal, and as near to it by water as Chicago—a hundred miles west of the longitude of St. Louis or Galena— The Louisville Courier-Journal of the 23d ult, has the following:

Those who appreciate the fine arts, and admire works of genius, will be glad to learn that a life-size portrait of the great jurist, Judge George Richardson, by Master Nevil Cain, son of John S. Cain, Esq., of this city, will be on exhibition at J. V. Escott's gallery until Saturday next. We are disposed to indicate it as evidence that there is a genius in our midst and that he will one.

Winnerses—and one-eighth of its discounted the controllers of the North—which runs northward to Lake Winnerses—and one-eighth of its discounted the controllers. indicate it as evidence that there is a genius in our midst and that he will one day rival the great masters of the art whose names are immortal. Nevil Cain has heretofore given unmistakable evidences of his remakable gifts in the likenesses of Judge Stites and Judge Bruce, which are hung in the Common Pleas and Circuit Court rooms of this city, and which none would imagine bands with that Mediterranean of our Northwest Paget Sound.

here, fearing no rival; for in this his scarcely yet a full realization. Even the Northern Pacific Railroad is reach-We do not wish to be lavish of our adjectives, but those who have seen this work will bear us out in the assertion that it is truly a wonderful like.

The Northern Pacific Railroad is reached to builded in the second two hundred miles less to Puget Sound than San Francisco. Besides this, vessels from the Golden Gate to China sail on what is called the grand the following rules to be observed in

recent trials. Resources are the gift of the Creator. Developing them depends on the work of man. Along the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad, people, but also sang to admiration, articulating with distinctness all her words when singing. What is not less singular, she could form no idea of the of the tongue in other persons. open this now issolated region to settle This remarkable case was brought before the Royal Society, under certificates of attestation from the minister of parish, a medical practitioner, and prosperous states, teeming with popu-another respectable citizen well known lation, and rich in industry and conscquent wealth, will occupy that now undeveloped and almost inaccessible portion of our continental area.

But this road is fortunate also in its line, and the overcoming of which re-flected such well-deserved honor on their energetic builders. At the Deer Lodge Pass, in Montana, where it crosses the Rocky Mountains, its alticase wherein the power of articulate Arctic Circle the Columbia is the only speech was retained after the larynx river which has torn its way through river which has torn its way through they ought to be, they would work with that mighty range, the Andes of North far more ease, and their skin would not as the Siarran but which in California is known be galled. had become entirely closed, the pasient breathing for years, through a trach eatmony tube. The facts in the latte case were taken from the Transactions of the New York State Medical Society.

America, which in California is known as the Sierras, but which in Oregon not fit properly, and the skin is liable ture has thus provided a pathway for the Northern Pacific Road through the Northern Pacific Road through the outside skin appears quite soft, and the outside skin appears quite soft, and

It is fortunate, also, in its terminus shore-line measures seventeen hundred and sixty miles, dotted with lovely islets, with gigantic trees almost to the water's edge, with safe anchorage every where, and stretching southward, without shoals or bars, from the Straits of THE number of broken bones in the Paca to the capital and center of Washington Territory, it will be a magnificent entrepot for the commerce of the

road; but, besides this, millions of private means are already invested in it. The bonds based on the Land Grant, and a mortgage on the road itself in addition, are being sold as rapidly as the money is needed; and as an investment, yielding about eight per cent. per year in currency, rank already with the best class of railroad And thus the good work with unchecked step to its nation, carrying the

saty existed to that effect between masia and Prussia, there was a dis-not understanding that Prussia would pport the Czar in his proposition for a abrogation of the clause of the eaty of 1856, relative to the Black

THE Mutual Life of Chicago pays its profits to policy holders only.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

How to Test the Eyes of a Horse." pupil contracts and appears much smaller than in the first instance, you may infer that the horse has a good, strong eye; but if the pupil remains hearly of the same size in both cases, his eyes are weak, and you had better have nothing to do with him.

Congress.

Chickens Drooping and Dying. The Rural New Yorker has the followng: Chickens are very often seen in the poultry yard drooping and moping about, and finally die before any attention is paid to them; and then breeders are profuse in their queries as to what ails their fowls. One reason is that the chickens are either too highly fed or become lousy. In the former case the food should be chopped eggs, bread and milk, scraps from the table chopped fine, and let them have plenty of fresh mold and road sand or gravel. In the latter case, put some worm-wood in their water and grease the head thor-oughly with lard or fresh butter. In our youthful days the first thing we did after the chicken was out of the shell was to saturate its head well with fresh friends are assured, not alone of the promise of a typo, but the achievement will be chicago as a starting point, it butter. This precaution, in our opin-promise of a typo, but the achievement will be chicago as a starting point, it butter. This precaution, in our opin-promise of a typo, but the achievement will be chicago as a starting point, it butter. This precaution, in our opin-promise of a typo, but the achievement will be chicago as a starting point, it butter. This precaution, in our opin-promise of a typo, but the achievement will be chicago as a starting point, it butter. This precaution, in our opin-promise of a typo, but the achievement will be chicago as a starting point, it butter. This precaution, in our opin-promise of a typo, but the achievement will be chicago as a starting point, it butter. This precaution, in our opin-promise of a typo, but the achievement will be chicago as a starting point, it butter. This precaution, in our opin-promise of a typo, but the achievement will be chicago as a starting point, it butter. This precaution, in our opin-promise of a typo, but the achievement will be chicago as a starting point, it butter.

We participate in the pride of his parents, and are happy to claim him as a citizen of Louisville. We shall watch his progress hereafter, and predict for him an enviable reputation.

The of Asia with our Atlantic states, or that our state of the state

Mr. Wolcott maintained, in a paper before the Central New York Farmers' as it follows up the water-courses, the Club, that breeding from young stock Missouri and the Yellowstone on this is a prolific cause of abortion in cows. lost her entire tongue from a cancerous affection; but who nevertheless, retained the power of taste, swallowing and ed the power of taste, swallowing and earlied although with a direct control of the carded although with a direct control of the plough, with a climate almost exactly the same as that of New York, except that, with less snow, cattle, in the that, with less snow, cattle, in the carried almost exactly will apply with equal force to all kinds of domestic animals. Pigs bred from that, with less snow, cattle, in the carried almost exactly will apply with equal force to all kinds of domestic animals. Pigs bred from the carried at the opening of the Mexican Congress on the 10th inst., says but usually too weak to walk, and commonly die within two hours from birth. Texas cattle but seldom breed until they are three years old, or older, and grown upon soils abundant in mineral hours old, will run like elk across the prairies, and a herd of cattle stampeding, will run ten or twenty, and sometimes, twenty-five miles in less time than horses could be driven, showing strength and endurance. Mr. W. besubject, and from another set of witnesses, named by the society foothe mountains which tested so severely the stock was one prolific cause of abor-Pacific Railroads built on the central tion in cows. It deteriorates the con-

Some horses have tender skins, and the harness will sometimes gall them tude above the sea is 3,500 feet less cruelly, in defiance of all means to prethan the Union Pacific Railroad at vent it. But, many times, the true Sherman, which is said to be the high-cause is attributable to a bad collar, est point at which a locomotive can be bad harness, or to a good harness imfound in the world. And on the Pacific properly fitted to the animal. A yoke side of the continent it is even more of bows that do not fit the oxen well, fortunate. From Arizona up to the will often gall them, and unfit them for labor, when, if these things were as

on the other line, at an elevation of then bathe those parts with a strong over seven thousand feet (a most won-decoction of white oak bark. Let this There are sometimes strange freaks in a lifetime, and to-day we are able to record one of them. A poor wood dollars, and compelled them, for it usually is. A little care in preventations are recorded to the company who had man named Louisa Brieman, who had been obtaining a bare subsistance by washing, was suddenly notified of the deceased huaband's step-death of her deceased huaband's step-fitted at the most difficult point in its working Farmer.

Poultry in Orchards as Destroyers of Insects and Worms. From an exchange we clip the follow-

The public has to learn the full advantages of keeping poultry. Few seem to appreciate what they may do among trees in an orchard of a quarter of an acre, where they may be kept by a picket fence four or five feet high, putting in say 125 fowls, and observe-the result. He will avoid the annoyance in the garden, of which so many complain, while they will work among the trees, doing just what is needed

PROLIFIC FRUIT TREES.—A correspondent writes that E. Hunt, of Orleans county, N. Y., picked, last fall, from his two-acre orchard, 703 barrels of apples, all choice fruit, and that these two acres, in eight years, had yielded him a greater net profit than all the rest of his 115 acres besides. Another man, H. Mead, picked last fall 200 barrels of apples from 19 trees—one tree yielding 17 barrels. Mr. Zimmerman, of the same county, sold 850 barrels from 100 trees. Lewis Hoyt has

picked 4 barrels of Quinces from one bush, returning him \$36. Mr. Baker picked 32 barrels of Quinces from 20 bushes, and sold them at \$8 a barrel.

To test a horse's eyes, look at the eye carefully, when the horse is in These 20 bushes have averaged him rather a dark stable. Note the size and shape of the pupil, carry this care fully in your mind while you turn the horse about to a strong light. If the had yielded six full crops in eight the strong to th had yielded six full crops in eight years, paying \$300 an acre profit. Orleans county sent 218,000 barrels of applea to market in 1869, and 249,595
barrels in 1870.

A 200-pound rifled projectile, for coast defense, invented by Horatio E. Dimick, of St. Louis, has been successfully tested at Fortress Monroe.

No less than 200-pound rifled projectile, for coast defense, invented by Horatio E. Dimick, of St. Louis, has been successfully barrels in 1870.

Congress.

Senstor Howe has introduced into the Senate bills for a ship canal to connect the waters of Green Bay with Lake Michigan, Wis.; making land grants in aid of the Green Bay and Lake Pepin Railroad, and a railroad from Milwau kee to Lake Superior, via Green Bay; extending the time for the construction of the railroad from the St. Croix River to the west end of Lake Superior and

Bayfield. Among the bills introduced into the House are the following: To repeal the income tax; increasing the representation of certain states in the House of Representatives; to enable the people of Colorado and New Mexco to form a of Colorado and New Mexco to form a constitution and state government—the latter under the name of Lincoln, with the view to admission.

The House has passed joint resolutions repealing the duties on salt, coal, in the district of Tehuantepec, have tea and coffee. The vote stood at about

140 ayes to 50 noes.

The House has adopted a resolution instructing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire whether the acquisition of Lower California is feasible and

The House has passed a resolution for the appointment of a Committee of 13, to sit during the recess of Congress and investigate the condition of the condition south with reference to the outrages loan with Rothschild of two milliards upon the persons and property of Union men. Subsequently the Senate passed seventy-five young painter and hung in the room of the Court of Appeals. The associate judges of the Hon. George Richardson pronounce it the most correct likes shows the advantages this route will ness that could possibly be painted of the eminent jurist.

We restlement in the room miles from San Francisco they are only cover properly, and apply it evenly. 6. Do not apply a succeeding coat bear a joint resolution to the same effect, and it is probable that the House will not uso a lighter color over a darker. 7. Do not add driers to colors long bearing the resemble of the resemble to the presents and property of Union of frances at 5 per cent. Interest, price seventy-five a joint resolution to the same effect, and it is probable that the House will not uso a lighter color over a darker. The probable that the House will not uso a lighter color over a darker. Senate's resolution for a joint Committee of the presents and property of Union of frances at 5 per cent. Interest, price seventy-five a joint resolution to the same effect, and it is probable that the House will rescind its action and concur in the fice of Asia with our Atlantic states, or for uson a point resolution for a joint Committee of the presents and property of Union of frances at 5 per cent. Interest, price at 5 per cent. Interest at 5 pe

country by Baez, setting forth his cru-clties to them and all who opposed him and the scheme of annexation, that the that measure. Before the memorial had been half read the point was raised that it was against the

monument to Prof. Morse, on the cor- the public is tranquil except in the ner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington.

Senator Davis has proposed an amendment to the constitution for the cstabthey are fed upon grasses and forage lishment of a constitutional tribunal, consisting of one member from each plant food. Their calves, when a few State, with power to decide all questions of jurisdiction between the United States and the several states, and the constitutionality of acts of Congress or any government officer, and to open and count the electoral votes for President and Vice President.

Nearly the whole session in the Charles Dickens. Women lecturers House on the 16th was occupied by a are almost wholly unknown here; likebitter personal altercation or debate wise popular lecturers. Specialists, between Speaker Blaine and Gen. Butler, growing out of certain charges andiences, there are some few; but made by the latter in a circular to the speakers like Gough or Beecher, or members, the principal of which was that the passage of the resolution for a committee of investigation into Southern outrages was secured by a trick. The Speaker was active in getting up the resolution, and Butler opposed it, hence the quarrel.

How to Act in Case of Poisoning. The Journal of Health says: What-

ever is flone must be done quickly. The instant a person is known to have swallowed poison by design or accident, give water to drink, cold or warm, as ast as possible, a gallou or more at a time, and as fast as vomited drink more; tepid water is best, as it opens the ores of the skin and promots vomiting, and thus gives the speediest cure to the poisonous article. If pains begin to be felt in the bowels, it shows at least that part of the poison has passed downward; then large and repeated injections of tepid water should be given, the object in both cases being to dilute the poison as quickly and as largely as possible. Do not wait for warm water—take that which is near-est at hand, cold or warm, for every second of time saved is of immense mportance; at the same time send instantly for a physician, and as soon as he comes turn the case into his hands, elling him what you have done. This simple fact cannot be too widely pubished; it is not meant to say drinking a gallon or two of simple water will cure every case of poisoning; but it will cure many, and benefits all by its rapid diluting quality.

what remarkable man was the late tons on young Augustus's new jacket, Francis Creeley, of Florisant, Missouri.

He was a native of that place, and a can't find the holes, and they split all one hundred and twenty-three children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren I have about 100 fowls, which have worked admirably among my trees, keeping the ground in good condition, keeping off the insects, and promoting the growth of the orchard. I am satisfied that we have yet to learn the full benefit which may be derived from the proper management of fowls, and it is quite possible that the method I have suggested may offer the best way of getting your apple orchards into bearing condition again.

Prolatic Fruit Trees.—A correspondent writes that E. Hunt, of Orleans county, N. Y., picked, last fall, from his two-acre orchard, 703 barrels of apples, all choice fruit, and that

live on the banks of the Merrin and to a great extent are depen-upon it for motive power for their tories and workshops.

Des Ladres! You will receive val-

Telegraphic Notes.

PRESIDENT GRANT visited Philadel-

THE new Inspector General of steam boats will be Gen. Sturm, of Indianap

In consequence of the damage to the railroads by the freshet, Memphis was without a mail for four days last week.

REPORTS from the mining districts near Salt Lake say there will be 2,000 tons of silver ore gotten out daily during the coming summer.

THE carriage factory of Bodley & Sons, in Wheeling, W. Va., was destroyed by fire on the 19th. Loss \$50,000—in-

No less than fifteen inquests were held at Chicago last week. This state-ment affords a fair sample of the morals of our big neighbor.

A NEGRO named Frenchil Paine was shot through the thigh by a bell-boy named Charles Clark, at the Nevada House, in Chicago, on the 18th. Paine's wound is considered dangerous.

THE police of New York city have inaugurated a determined war upon the keno banks. Five hundred inmutes of these disreputable places were arraigned in the police courts on the 18th.

ARROAD.

Sixteen German vessels, including everal steamers, are blockaded at Yok-

ohama, by French cruisers. Ir is announced that Marshal Mac-

THE war of races continues in Yucatan, and the disturbances in Juchitan, not been quelled.

San Dominge advices state that since the departure of the United States Commissioners the feeling in favor of annexation has greatly increased.

cently exploded and killed forty per-

army must re-occupy the environs of Paris, and perhaps the city. A YOKOHAMA dispatch states that the

small state of Querrero. The relations of the republic with foreign governments are amicable; although with some they continued interrupted.

THE London correspondent of the Missouri Republican writes: "Kate Field is coming to London to lecture this Spring. She has written to a friend to make all preparations, and will be here in three or four weeks, perhaps, if not so soon, then by April at latest. She is to give at first her lecture on St. Louis to cross the ocean, and literally beard the lion in his den of conservatism, stupidity and prejudice.

A NEW descriptive fantasia, entitled "The Fall of Paris and the Fortresses, just published in London, seems to promise rather more than be performed. Besides several marches, the piece introduces the flag of truce, the sentinel on guard, the sortie from Paris and, finally, the English feeding the Parisians. "This last circumstance," says the 'Pall Mall Gazette, " must be extremely difficult to describe musically. The rattle of knives and forks might perhaps be lmitated, but it is difficult to conceive the sound of eating being accurately rendered by the most complicated harmony.

It is a creat mistake to suppose that the cause of rheumatism, neuralgia or gont exists where the pain is experi-enced. The source of these diseases is generally urca in the blood, and it is one of the special properties of Dr. WALKER'S VEGETABLE VINEGAR BITTERS to neutralize this deposit, while it ren-ovates the relaxed kidneys and thus prevents them from permitting a por-tion of their secretion to escape through improper channels. Torpidity of the stomach has also much to do with the vitiation of the blood, and upon this organ the Bitters act directly as a stimulant and invigorant.

As old lady, slightly blind, while engaged in a futile attempt to sew buttons on young Augustus's new jacket, remarked: "Drat these buttons! I to pieces every time I stick the needle into 'em." To which replied young Augustus: "Now, look 'ere, Granny ! you just let my peppermint drops alone You've split mor'n half of 'em already.

The war was, here and there, a joyous episode. At Epernay and the adjacent stations, for instance, troops of children and young girls watch for the German military trains coming westward, and offer wine, coffee and fruit for sale, with lond clamor, in bad German. "Fin Brach wein! Kut wein. for sale, with lond clamor, in bad terman, "Ein flasch wein! Kut wein,
kost sie akt sous. Kes, ser kutes kes!"
"A bottle of wine, good wine; cost
you eight sous. Cheese, very good
choese." The Teutons laugh and correet their childish lingo. One pretty damsel says to a correspondent, "Come, buy this half bottle of champagne. The rest give me thirty sous, but you're such a charming gentleman, you'll give me forty, won't you

McKray Buchanay, a retired payman-ter of the United States Navy, died at the Boston Navy Yard on the 18th. He was on board the frigate Congress when that vessel was sunk by the rebel ram

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Liorace Greeley's Answer to Mr. Mill's on the Tariff Question.

1 Mr. Mill asserts that what is called protection is necessarily "an em- answer. ployment of "the powers of government to tax the many, with the intendefaniation of our country's wisest and selling their wares, and not 'on estab- hemisphere to another. We have ges of ebucation and social intercourse that be can tracst patriots proves him inempable of lishing Economic theories; and were learned how to do better. judging or comprehending them.

is "a signal instance of dupery," which frade and lose your customer." ilton demonstrated the wisdom and market-that the cost of the American well as for revenue, the wealth of all ded to Europe. We believe that the not have sufficed to buy an average the European, even when its price is Congressman. Jackson and Clay- higher in money. or wealthy men of any pursuit. The help believing that night and darkness, wealth of our country has always been day and light have another relation largely concentrated in the seaboard than that of mere coincidence, cities; and the Protective policy was "But your wages are high," says Mr. or att sizes and descriptions naturalized here in defiance of the pub. Mill, in substance, "because land is so

agricultural, we have seen the manu- corn per day. That same labor in that During the winter, carrying the United States freturing cities of Lowell, Nashua, locality would now command thrice the Manchester, Lawrence, grow up,during quantity. Mr. Mill, you will have to BIG & LITTLE SUAMICO,

ferred, not increased by Protection, we us to compete on their terms with the beg any American to look at the State Brish manufacturers. Cards occupying the space of five lines or less of their synchistics will be allowed to change their alvertiseneous tulera year without extra terms. Yearly advertisers will be allowed to change their alvertiseneous tulera year without extra terms. When the sum of their alvertiseneous tulera year without extra terms of their alvertiseneous tulera year without extra terms. State? Would she have thenceforth more or fewer farmers growing fruits, would extensively rot on the hands of their alvertiseneous tulera year without extra

a Protective duty may tax the producer markets and swamping the growers, Range, and the erection of ore and other Docision of the section of the producer markets and swamping the growers, tion of promoting the pecuniary gains rather than the consumer of the article renewing the universal stagnation. disof a few." This libel on the living taxed. We can best reply to his logic tress and bankruptcy of 1818-20. We erring finger to an increase of business and popular and the dead-this reckless assertion by facts. The circular of a British have traveled that road repeatedly, and lation in the village. that Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, hardware exporting house, sent to its are not going that way again. Madison, George and De Witt Clinton, American customers in 1842, revising To place the same truth in another are prepared to dispose of those at fair prices and Clay, Jackson, A. J. Dalias, Daniel D. its price lists and reducing its charge light: Insted of Two Millions now on themest liberal terms, to parties buying ton "Tompkins, Richard Rush, and nearly for those articles on which we had just making. Iron Wares and Fabrics, the purpose of improving. all the great men of our country's past, raised the duty, but not reducing the on our own soil, with a like number intended to rob the great mass of their prices of articles whereon no advance growing Food, Wool, &c., to exchange inhabitants, with five General Stores, one flaritellow citizens in order to enrich a fav- of duty had been made, is in our pos- with them, and One Million transfer- ware store, one Jewelry store, two Wholes's ored few-is a gross insult to the session. Also, the circular issued fif-ring these respective products from Liquor stores, one Drug store, one Tailor shop, one memories most hallowed and cherished teen months ago, by a great British the producers to the consumers on ei-Mean market, three first-class (one of which is the by our people of all parties. It was raif exporting firm to its rail rolling ther hand, we should have Three Mil- sneston the Upper Peninsula.) and are secondentirely proper that Mr. Mill. should enstoners, saying to them in substance, lions growing Food, &c., Three Millions class Hetels, one Livery Stable, one Harness Shop regard and represent these patriot "Our hopes of an advance in our prices transferring their surplus from the statesmen as mistaken—as seeking to depends on the prospect of a reduction Great Valley to Europe and none at all religance their country's welfare by of the American Tariff,"—In other producing Metals, Wares, or Fabrics. R. R. Co's Round-house, Machine shops, &c. There means which a wider experience, a words, "if the Yankees take \$3 off the We should be dragging our products arealso Presbyterian and Catholic Churches, a good riper wisdom than theirs, have con duty, we can stick \$2 on the price" - over immensely longer lines and at far school, and a considerable amount of literary culdenned; but he outfages the decencies we published soon after it was issued. of debate in thus wantonly impeaching Mind you, our authorities on this their motives. We will not retort his point are wholly British, and business would in so large proportion be required that have grown up so rapidly to which a gentle abuse; we simply remark that Mr. Mill's men at that. They were intent on ed for shifting bulky staples from one man can go with his family, and have the advanta-

finds its impulse and animus in the in- 5- Mr. Mill thicks that, if we make some for the benefit of others, and have homes. terested craft of a handful of "wealthy on seives Iron and Cloth which Great so often shown that it means nothing Escanaba, Feb. 25, 1879 Agent for Proprietars manufacturers." This is, of course, Britain would sen up to Mr. Mill's opinion. But we oppose to than our producers ask for them, the it the historic undeniable fact that the world foscs by our making them. We foundation of this policy were laid by have fully considered this position, and have fully considered this position, and body of Moses, would not bring against body of Moses, would not bring against we, and scarcely any but the rudest and sumers of a tun of Iron made in Great but merely said, "The Lord rebuke poorest manufactories of any kind .- Britain and one made in this country "Thee." We honor his forbearance, When Washington recommended pro- is not indicated by the numbers of dol- and will be admonished by his example. tection in his early Messages, and Ham- lars they respectively command in our benificence of the Protective policy in Iron is largely made up of Orc. Coal, GREOCERAES! his great Report, and the first Federal Timber, Fruits, Vegetables, &c., &c., Congress, in enacting its first Tariff, which would have far less value, and declared that measure necessary "or would often be wholly without value, if the protection of manufactures," as our furnaces and factories were remanthe manufactures in the Union would American Iron costs less in labor than

both representing constituencies almost exclusively agricultural—based their early arguments for Protection country were the result of Protection, mainly on the ground, not that existing he would favor Protection. He cannot Manutactures needed such defense, but therefore, blame us who do think so for that an ill-paid drooping Agriculture, standing by Protection. We distinctly imperitively required the evention of remember when, in the absence of Home Manufactures, in order that ad Protection, our labor was far cheaper, equate, constant, remmerative markets less eagerly sought, less generally em be brought to its doors. These argu- ployed, than it now is; and we know prents were addressed by Republican that Great Britain was then making legislators to republican masses where the bulk of our Cloth and our Iron. of at least nine-tenths were farmers, So fast as we transferred the manufacand by them heartily responded to, tures to our own soil, our wages rose; Mr. Mill is emphatically contradicted when under a reduced Tariff, they were by our Economic history in his as allowed to slip back to England, wages sumption that Protection to our In fell; since we have recalled them by dustry was dictated by manufacturers, Protect on, wages rise again. We can't

lie opinion and the votes of those cities. abundant and cheap with you." No Boston fought desperately for Free sir! land is still more abundant and Trade down to 1828; New York City cheaper in the Dominion just north of never yet supported the ennetment of us than it is here, yet wages are very any Protective Tariff; while the heart much lower there, than here. Why? of our State, and the Middle States They have light taxes, a modest debt, generally, has always been true to Pro- and that "choice of two markets" which tection. Mr. Mill ought to learn some vour diciples think so advantageous to what of our history before he thus the farmer; yet they swarm over the KEROSENE OIL, presumes to misrepresent and defame border to work in our forests, our fields, and out usest and noblest patriots.

3. Mr. Mill thinks that all the wealth our resources and easing the burden of the supposed to be created by the our Debt because they can do better.

Because of other steaders, Call and see these of other steaders, Call and see the purchaser. Prices as low as those of other steaders, Call and see the purchaser. Prices as low as those of other steaders, Call and see the purchaser. Prices as low as those of other steaders, Call and see the purchaser. Prices as low as those of other steaders, Call and see which is supposed to be created by the our Debt, because they can do better introduction and establishment of man-among us than at home. So, you see, in a region previously devot-Mr. Mill, that an abundance of cheap, ed to agriculture alone is merely trans fertile land does not account for our Stage Company, ferred from one business to another, higher wages. We had that in 1817-20, Of course he thinks so; but our adverse vet our labor went begging for employ conviction is based on a wide personal meat at any price; and we knew a good experience and observation. Born in two hadded Yankee work through a Have made are agencies to ran a line of stages the heart of New England sixty years long having season in 1818 in New between ago, in a region then almost exclusively Hampshife for half a bushel of Indian | GREEN BAY AND ESCANABA

the last half century, in a semi-circle try again! around our boyhood's home. By means, 7 We regret that a man who has of those eities the wages of males have written about Logic descends to the doubled, and those of females trobled lowest arts of a mol-misleading demasince 1820 throughout the whole re-gogue; but we must follow even when gion; farm produce sells far-higher, he dives. Mrz Mill affects to wonder and more readily than it did; many why an American non-master or cottosfruits and vegetables have more than spinner needs Protection more than a doubled in value; while millions of wheat grower or house-builder. He peres of sterile rocky soil, which had reeds it-simply because the products next to no value in 1820 are now worth, of his Laropean rivals, fabricated by \$50 to \$100 per acre, because of their means of labor far cheaper than ours, it adaptation to the rapid growth of tim- can, be cheaply and quickly thrown ber and tuel. Wood which we helped upon our markets, while those of the to transmute into charcoal, when it did European house builder and grainnot pay fifty cents a day for the labor grower cannot. A man may build for Making direct connections at Negaunce with line required, counting the wood worth \$5,000 in Edinburgh a house that MARQUETTE, nothing would this day bring \$100 would cost \$10,000 in New-York is cach per acre (for the trees without nowise affected by their cheapnes or

the land) if it stood exactly where, and abundance in Edinburgh; while a tun as it did, when cut off for coaling fifty of American Pig from must be sold ears ago,

Take another case already cited by British Iron or (in the absence of a us. A Democrat in north western Tariff) it cannot be sold at all. Sup-Connecticut, who insisted that Protect pose now, that a tun of charcoal Pig tion was calculated to benefit no one from of thir quality costs twenty good but manufacturers, hired one-hundred days' work in cutting timber, burning but manufacturers, hired one-hundred days' work in cutting timber, burning acres of land cleared in 1841-2, paying charcoal, digging ore, quarrying limes \$10 per acre therefor. A Protective tariff being enacted just afterward, a charcoal smelting farmace was put into blast near him, and now he sold the timber (for coaling) on two hundred acres more of such land, receiving for until) the price of American labor can it \$20 per acro—putting \$4,000 into he reduced nearly to the British stand
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his pocket for what he must have given ard? We do not say that Mr. Mill The Escanaba Cribune \$2,000 to get rid of in the absence of this; we only insist that, if he does not, Protection.

We could multiply such facts, but to what end? Mr. Mill would not heed, and the American people do not need them. As to labor being merely trans-

of Pennsylvania-not long ago wholly -"Then why not let them produce for

roots, vegetables, &c., in her rich val their producers, because there would levs and on her hillsides? In other be few at once able and willing to buy words, would a diminished, declining, them; our mines must be closed and future will be even greater than it has been in stagment market secure an increased deprived of all value; our Grain, Meat the past believing that a small beginning has pet product? Common sense dictates the Lard, &c., &c., must be exported in been made. The extension of the C. & N. W. E. enormiously increased quantities, glut- Westward in Marquette county, the establishes as 4. Mr. Mills thinks it a mistake that ting and breaking down our foreign of Furnaces, Foundries, &c., the early building of Purnaces, Foundries, &c., the early building of Purnaces, Poundries, &c., the purnaces, &

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Dated October 20 189.

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REN. WM. MAHON, Methodist Episcopal Minister, preaches in Clark's Hall at 10% o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M.

Pay your dog license to morrow. Shut up your hogs and save costs. The Green Bay Rink has been disposed of by lottery.

S. Greenhoot, has a fine lot of Goods at his store, for sale cheap.

It is said that the grave of the murderer Hesse, at Neenah, has been rifled. April 1st, which is moving day comes on Saturday this year.

Swearing urchins are tolerably abundant in our streets.

When a man goes around with a be an election.

The latest advices from Sault Ste. May next. Marie are to the effect that the work of deepening the canal and locks is going on with all possible speed, it is thought that it will be ready to open by the 1st of May, or shortly thereafter.

Present appearances seem to indicate that we shall soon be connected by water with the outside world. We understand the ice is out on the west shore from Green Bay to Bark River, 18 miles distant from Escanaba; from there to this point, the ice remains comparitively solid, while on the east s' ore, it is clear water to a point not over three or four miles distant from our Light House. For the past week the hot sun has done much towards amended in part, as follows: opening our land-locked harbor.

FIRST BOAT OF THE SEASON.-The Propellor Truesdell arrived in sight Thursday evening about ten o'clock, and worked in the ice until about 7 o'clock Friday morning. According to for the first day, and Five dollars for each worth of good music, and charges but notices in Chicago papers she was loaded with freights for Green Bay, Menominee, Escanaba, Negaunce, Marquette and all Lake Superior ports. In all probability she will be able to make a trip or so to Chicago, before she will be able to reach our docks.

side of Royce's Dock with a load of ing, the organist and the man who wood, on Thursday last broke through. blew the bellows, passed to the side on Saturday afternoon, for the Lake Michi-The water being not over three or four walk together. The latter said to the S. C. Baldwin, after one of the officers of feet deep the horse was extracted with former, "we did finely this morning, the Chicago and Northwestern railway, out much difficulty. While unloading don't think we have done so well in She will be employed in the ore trade behis wood the Captain broke through many a month; and I think the con- tween Escanaba, Milwaukee, and Chicago, at this season of the year.

Mail Stage, engineered by Robert feet ly fascinated." No. 1 turned an same trade. They have a five years' char-Burchill broke through the ice about indignant look on the "blower," and in ter for all the ore they can carry. This four miles from Indiantown, on Big Bay in crusty tone inquired why he said "we season they expect to carry about seventydu Noc, Thursday. Three of the pas- and our ? What had you to do with five thousand tons. sengers not liking the situation, jump. the music? I did the playing, and ed out of the sleigh, and failing to that is what attracts attention." Poor make connections with solid ice, took blower feit hurt, and asked if he had a taste of the cold waters of the Bay, not done his part well, but received no lors Truesdell and St. Joseph on the Goodand were only rescued by means of reply. "In the course of human events" erich line are to ply between Chicago and ropes thrown to them by the more lucky the time for afternoon service came, Green Bay this season. ones of the party. Robert succeeded No's 1 and 2 were at their respective in cutting the tugs, neck-yoke straps posts. The opening hymn was given Hudson between Albany and New York. de, thus seperating the horses. A con. out, and the people, remembering persiderable difficulty was experienced in haps, the morning treat, waited in high prospect that the lake will very soon be Family Provision Store getting the team out, on account of the expectation of another from the same open, and much earlier this year than ever ice giving way as soon as the horses source. No. 1, with fingers on the before. were got out on it. Finally after haul- keys—feet on the pedala—stops after the steamer R. N. Rice, Capt. Wm. Mc- inc the of last line and other kinds of Pastry. for about ten rods, they were pulled the time, was ready for the "prelude," from Detroit. This is the 4th season that out on solid ice, the harness repaired, when lo! there was no wind. He the Rice has done the same thing. the freight and mail reloaded, and the peeked 'round the corner of the organ, of the deepening and enlarging of the team started for home. Mr. Burchill and whispered to No. 2, "all ready, Sault Canal, all freights for the Lake wishes to return thanks to his passen. blow," and got for his answer, say we." Superior country will be shipped to Escafor the efficient aid rendered in extri- No. 1 looking anything | ut pleased, nabe, thence carried by rail to Marquette, cating his team.

Explosive Lamp being supplied with his patience and forgeting where he weather should continue. Explosive Lamp being supplied with his patience and forgeting where he oxygen by means of a strong current of was, cried out, as if in desperation, we, fresh air passes thro' the lamp makes we, blast you we, now blow;" and in a moment there was wind, and music fol-cumulated at this end, and extends from more intense. For the secure reasons lowed. Just as soon as the principle Buffalo to a point in the vicinity of Dunthe combustion is perfect and no unand fact of mutual dependance was kirk. It is very roted and such broken wholesome oder fills the room as from acknowledged.—when one of the parup, the recent warm weather having made
an ordinary lemm. They last a life ties used his strong arms and the other it so soft that a few more days will clear time and Wat not explode. Give in his skilled fingers, matters moved in your orders to, Mr. H. B Smith, and harmony. Say we, and much of earth's do it soon.

Caucus A Cancus will be held in Clark's Hall on Saturday Evening, April 1st at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating town officers for the ensuing year, to be voted on Monday April 3d 1871.

S. Goss, Ch'n Rep. Com. SITUATION WANTED .- A situation is wanted, as daughter-in-law in the family of a rich gentleman, no objection to going a short distance in the country, for farther particulars address references given.

The children of the Presbyterian Sunday School will give a Concert TECANABA LODGE, NO. 118, L. O. O. F next Thursday evening. Admission

> breedings of The Village Board of Trus-ESCANABA, MICH., March 21, 1871.

The Village Board of Trustees met pursuant to adjournment. Present J. N. Hiller, President pro tem, D. Langley Jr., H. B. Smith, M. Stephenson, \$1 to C. J. Whitney, & Co. 197 Jef. and Edm. P. Boland, Clerk.

The minutes of the last meeting adopted. A Petition of James C. Dougherty and others was presented many illustrations; two papers by Benson praying for the construction of a side- J. Lossing, another by Eugene Lawrence. walk as follows viz.

Charlotte Street, from Langley Street, choice wittleisms. to Sinelair Street.

and shall be not less than 4 feet wide. and the outside line of the walk be 8 feet from the line of the lots the Stringby or if round 6 inches in diameter.

On motion of H. B. Smith, the folowing Ordinance was adopted.

OHDNIANCE No 31. The Clerk shall be required to give bonds in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, con- the Publisher, John E. Miller, Chicago. litioned upon the faithful performance of duty, and turning over all monies coming into his hands, by virtue of any of the linances or laws of this Village. On motion, that the proceedings of

this meeting be published in the Escanaba Tribune. On motion the Board adjourned untilt the 28th inst. at 7 o'clock P. M.

J. N. Hullin, Pres. Pro Tem. EDM. P. BOLAND, Clerk. eld March 2d, ordinance No. 25 wa

ORDNIERCE No 25.

The rates of such license fee shall be as lar I'm going out, can follows viz. For retail Pellars with packs, thief of me noways." bundles, vallees etc. going about from house to house. Five dollars for the first day and three dollars for each succeeding day. For Auctioneers or those selling or Succeeding day. Escanasa March 2, 1871.

A CASE IN POINT.

since. It happend in this wise : Com- 500 Broadway, New-York. Capt Stratton, while driving along ing out of church one Sabbath morn-Mr. Chevrier left here this (Friday)
morning for Fayette, and thinks by
taking a new track he will be able to

troubles will be ended.

from the Bluff nearly to Round Island. and expected to cary 1000 tons of ore.

Services were held in the new Hall A large vessel is being built at Port Hu-Rev. Charles Languer of Escanaba.

The large piles of ore which were docked here last senson, are rapidly docks are covered with large piles of Sophia Auburn, New-York. Best of first-class iron. The two stacks turn out from 35 to 40 tons per day. Maple Sugar has made its appear-

ance here. A woman in Newark, N. J. supports a husband and five children on half an

with the surplus profits. The Song Journal of Whitney & Co. of Detroit is a, perfect gem. Enclose Av., Detroit.

HARPER'S MONTHLY for April contains were read, and after inserting the words the serial story intitled the American "selling or" in Ordinance No 25, were Baron; an illustrated article on the Piteairn injury. Islanders, the Bowery, Saturday Night; Frederick the Great is dished up with On the north side or Ludington description of Key West. Besides these Street from Campbell street to Charlotte this number contains four short stories, Street on the east side of Charlotte and the usual amount matter in the Easy Street, from Ludington Street, to Lang- Chair, Liteary, Scientific and Historical ey Street, and on the west side of Record, and the Drawer is as usual full of

THE LITTLE CORPORAL for April is receiv-Their petition was granted, and it is ed, and is as bright and attractive as ever. ordered that, Said walk shall be built Among the articles worthy of special menby the property-holders along the line tion is "How Statues are Made," by Franof said walk, and that said walk shall ees E. Willard; "Girls of the Far North," be built of 2 in. Plank inid crosswise, by Susan Coolidage; "Birds and their Ways," by Parizade E. Hatheway; and stories by Lucia Chase Bell, Mrs. E. E. ers shall be not less than 4 by 4 or 3 Prentiss, and other well known writers. In the line of Poetry, there are, "April smile on his face, shaking hands with and the plank shall be securely spiked Showers," by the Editor, Emily Huntingevery body, it is a sign there will soon with 20d spikes or larger. And it is ton Miller; "Getting up Stairs," by Helen ordered that said walk shall be com- L. Bostwick; "How the Poem is Born," by pleted on or before the 15th day of Joel Benton. The April number begins a new quarter, and the publisher announces that subscriptions may begin with this number, though back numbers can always be supplied. Terms \$1.50 a year. Sample number, with Premium List free. 'Address

> PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY for April 18 at hand, and puts us in mind of the honest old farmer who once attended a show. He listened with delight to the performance entil about half-through, when, suddenly jumping up, he made his way to the do: rkeeper and handed the astonished functionary a bright half dollar, which was politely refused, of the plea that he had already paid for his admittange when the old man At a meeting of the Village Board, rejoined "look a here mister, I've bad NEW ADVRETISEMENTS. nore'n fifty cents worth of fun alread and I'm too honest to take more'n I've paid for, so if you don't take that 'ere half dollar I'm going out, cause you can't make a

On the old man's principle, people who buy PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY should renew their subscriptions every month, as procuring to be sold at auction, Ten dollars the publisher gives in each issue nearly \$5 thirty cents a number or \$3 a year for it. Peters is a public chenefactor, and his praises should be song all over the country Mg. Epryog.-Apropos to the article Send him thirty cents for the April num in your last week's issue,"Labor vs Capy ber, or \$1 one for the last four numbers. ital," is the following incident, which and you will get just \$20 worth of the latest I saw in print more than twenty years and best music. Address, J. L. PETERS'

MARINE NEWS. THE NEW PROPELLER launched at Detroit himself, showing the uncertainty of ice gregation appreciated our performance towing the barge Fanny Niel, which has FARM, too, for I noticed that many turned been chartered for the season. The Comp-A NARROW ESCAPE.—The Fayette their eyes towards us and seemed per- and tow barge A. L. Potter, running in the

The Light House at Green Bay showed a light for the first time this season on the 21st inst.

The Chicago Democrat says the Propel-

Large night boats are running on the The Upper Mississippi is now navigable

It is announced that until the completion said again, a little louder "blow," and and from that point distributed by propel-

what was up. No. I reasoned and re-thore in authority, that the Welland Canal monstrated, while No. 2 persisted that would be opened for the passage of vessels The Perkins & House Patent Non be should say we. Finally No. I losing the first week in April, if the present mild

the waters of it completely.

The Northwestern Transportation Co. will can four of their staunshest boots on the route between Escanaba an I Cleveland

FAYETTE ITEMS.

From our Fayette Correspondent we Hackett and Colin Campbell, the tow barg learn that the ice has left Sag Bay; up Forest City; and a barge now being built a to Burns Blaff there is open water, and Port Huron, over two-hundred feet long

ron by Muir, Livingston & Co., designed here on Sunday by the Catholic de- for the Iron ore trade between Escanaba nomination. They were conducted by and Cleveland. Her dimensions are 21 feet keel, 355 feet beam and 1416 feet depth of

A large vessel has been built at Detroit melting away, and in their stead the says the Free Press, called the Winslow. F. She is 225 feet in length, 3514 feet beam, and 14% feet depth of hold. She will have four masts, all fore and aft rigged, and will cost \$75,000. A large three-and-after is hearly finished, of nearly the same drmensions as the vessel before described, with the exception she is one foot longer. Both of these vessels are going into the ore trade between Cleveland and Esennaba. acre of land by raising roots and flow- and each is expected to carry 1600 tens

ers, and has purchased two houses of ore. A fire broke out in Green Bay last Tuesday morning, in the building known as the Travellers Home, which was destroyed, together with a dwelling and three barns. Several other buildings sustained a severe scorehing, but were saved without any very serious

ant summer retreat this hotel cannot be excelled in point of situation by Along the Florida Reefs, is an Instructive any on Lake Superior; having its site on the beach overlooking the beautiful bay of Marquette, and surrounded by a grove of beautiful elms, it eyer wears that air of refreshing coolness so inviting to the weary traveler, or listless pleasure-seeker. As it ever has been the popular resort for the crowds that flock to our shores during the summer season, and as it has never been able to accommodate the one half of the applicants who have knocked for admission on the former seasons Mr. H. H. Hunt its popular proprietor, is now enlarging the house to nearly one half its former capacity, and otherwise renovating the house putting in all the appurtenances of a first-class hotel, and beautifying the grounds. The hotel will be open and ready for the accommodation of guests by the 10th of April.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Five Dollar Sewing Machine prehased by me Jonuary, 1866, from the Family Sewing Machine Company, 86 Nassan street, New York., has been in almost constant use ever since lies cost nothi g tor repairs, and I find it simple and reliable in operation, and always ready to sew. Those friends of mine who use them with the new improvements are very much pleased. The one I have I would not part with. MRS. ANN W. CUTIFBERT

428 West 36th st. New York.

Grand Public Ball will be given at John Sipchen's Billiard Mall on

Monday, April 10th., 1871. No palus will be spared to make this the st pleasant party of the season. Supper

at the Ludington House. Tickets, including supper \$2.50. A general invitation, is extended.

JOHN SIPCHEN. FOR SALE.

My house corner of Hale St., and Donsman Av-enne. House nearly two stories, control our, well Julit, and has every convenience. New filter well in ketchen, and another well and pump ther well tarkiches, and about the many utside. Good ga den &c. &c. Terms easy. Call and examine thep operiv.

O. D. SLOAT.

Notice.

Maggie Brunell who is supposed to be my write, aving left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, all persons are hereby for-sidden to harbor or trust for on my account, as I hall not pay any debt contracted by her after this late.

If. II, HENDERSON.

Dated Escanaba March 29th, 1871.

NOTICE.

AND STOCK For sale, by R. D. ELLIOTT, of Days River,

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Escandia, March 18, 1871. 1311,

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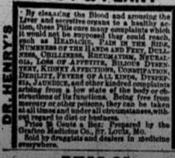
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have contributed largely to the prosperity of Chicago. Many manufacturing establishments have grown from small beginnings to mammoth proportions, sending out their products over all the land. Articles, trifling in themselves, yet of prime necessity, play an important part in the industrial and commercial progress of the country. The simplest instrument often undergoes a great variety of processes before it is transformed from the raw material into perfect shape, ready for use. Take the manufacture of

by the Patent Hammering Machines, for illustration. They are made of "Benson" iron—the best Norway iron—imported into Boston in bars an inch and one-eighth square, are there drawn into bars three-sixteenths by seven-sixteenths of an inch, and nine feet long, and in that shape are brought to Chicago. They are here taken to a large factory, heated red bot in coke-blast furnaces, put into a pat ent hammering machine, which holds the bar, feeds it, strikes it eighteen blows, and then cuts it off a perfect nail, all in the space of one second, and this process is repeated till from eight to twelve nails are made, when the bar is returned to the furnace, and another ta-HORSE NAILS bar is returned to the furnace, and another ta-ken out. They are essentially hammered nails, being drawn from the end of the rod on the being drawn from the end of the rod on the same principle that the blacksmith makes them. One man tends a machine and keeps eight rods in use; and, as he takes a little time in changing rods, he can make only about fifty nails a minute. There is one foreman to five machines, to grind the dies and keep everything in order. These machines are operated by shafts making 1,100 revolutions a minute, botted on to the main shaft, which is driven by a steam-engine of 75-horse power. When the nail rods are worked up till about two feet long, they are taken to a force, the ends heattoo nail rous are worked up in about two feet long, they are taken to a forge, the ends heat-ed and four of them welded together by ma-chines, which straighten them and make the welded parts of a uniform size with the origiwelded parts of a uniform size with the original bar, and then they are worked up as before, so that no ends are lost. The nails, as fast as made, are dropped into an iron box, which, when full, is carried into the separating room, and emptied upon iron-covered tables, where all the imperfect nails are picked out and thrown aside as scrap iron. The nails are then packed in 25-16 boxes and labeled for market. There are six sizes, numbered from 5 to 10 inclusive, 8 being the medium size.

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