BY JULIA C. R DORT

Our you hear me to talk with you frankly? There is much that my heart would say. And you know we were children together, have quar-reled and " made up " in play."

And so for the sake of old friendship, I venture to tell you the truth. As plainly, perhaps, and as bluntly, as I might in our earlier routh.

summers at o when you woodd her, you stood on the self same plane, to face, heart to heart, never dreaming your souls could be parted again.

She loved you at that time entirely, in the bloom of her life's early Mar, And its not her fault, I repeat is, that she does not love you to day.

Rature never stands still, nor souls either. They ever go up or go down; And here has been steadily coaring—but how has it been with your own?

he has struggled, and pearned, and aspired—grown purer and wiser each year; The stars are not farther above you, in you luminous

For she whom you crowned with fresh roses, down you der fire summers are.

Has learned that the first of our duties to God and ourselves is to grow.

Her eros they are sweeter and califier, but their vision is clearer as wall; Her voice has a tender castince, but is pure as a silver hell.

Her face has the lock worn by those who with God and his angels have talked: The white robes, he wars are less white than the spirits with whom she has walked.

And you? Have you simed at the highest? Have you, too, aspired and praied?

Mave you looked upon evil unsullied? have you conquired it indisanged?

Here you, too, grown purer and wiser, as the months and the years have colled on? Did you meet her this morning rejoicing in the tri-umph of victory won?

Nay, bear me! The truth cannot harm you. When to-day in her presence you stood,
Was tho hand that you gave her as white and clear as that of her womanbod?

Go measure yorself, by her standard. Look back on the years that have fied: Then ask, if you need, why she tells you that the love of her girlhood is dead!

She cannot look down to her lover; her love, like her

- Appleton's Journal.

ONE WEEK.

Every Day Brings its own Work BY MARY L. BOLLES BRANCH.

of the week, before we were all awake, fire and get the water over by sunrise; and it was well he did, for such a large wash I never saw. Nell and Bell and I all had to help in the rubbing, wringwe could, and it was not as bad as it said it was the "Idyls of the King," which Tuesday had just lent her to lacs smelled sweet, the robins twittered, read. and Monday was as good natured, and looked so pleasant, laughing and sing-

Ben was lying on his back under a tree, making whistles.

to the store as quick as you can, and bring me a bottle of blueing !"

Monday was forgetful that morning, should be glad when he got off to tion.

then Monday called some of us into looked just so nice when it was done. then Monday called some of us into looked just so nice when it was done.

"Let's have a good dinner," said white things on the line, or spread them on the sweet, green grass. How pretty Nell looked, with her white, bare arms, as she carried out a basket full of Monday's table cloths, napkins and Nell, and roast them, how nice they back her cheeks were a great deal red- mashed potatoes, and asparagus!" der than wild roses; they were more like the, wild scarlet geranium.

"I do wish," she said, "that our with dust. yard wasn't so close to the street. Every one that goes by can look right over the fence."

"but my dress was fastened up all funny speeches all the time.

what a good dinner we had! Nell's

I glanced out of the window, expecting to see the Governor and all his

"O, never mind," said Monday

cheerily, "there isn't a house of them all but what I visit. They all know what to expect when Monday about!" The washing was almost done, and I thought when we got through we might have a little rest. But no! "Come said Monday, as the last piece was hung out-"come, let's go right to work and wash up the oil-cloths, and

mop out the verandah! So we did, and by the time that was done, and the tubs put away, and everything put to rights, it was almost time for Monday to go. We had a quiet little tea, and the last of her visit was really pleasant, for we all sat out in the verandah together, and watched the sun go down behind the hills, and listened to the bird's twilight songs.

But I was so tired that by and by I shipped away from the rest and went to But I should not have deserted them so if I had known that Monday had concluded to stay a little longer, and fold down and sprinkle all the

olean clothes.

We all slept soundly that night, and would have been glad to lie abed a little later than usual the next morning; but you may have noticed that as the week begins, so it goes on all the way through; and sure enough, at an early hour, Tuesday came walking into the house, bringing all her ironing. She looked heated and flushed, and said she was afraid she should not get gh her work before night; so we put the irons upon the store in a hurry, and good natured Nell got out the board and blanket, and finished off a good many little things, while Bell and I fried the ham and made coffee for

Tuesday said rather crossly that we must not fry anything on the stove that day, for it spattered the grease so, and plagued her with the irona. Oh, what a warm day it was? We put on our thinnest calicoes and opened all the windows to send a draft through the windows to send a draft through the windows to send a draft through the fitchen. It looked so cool and shady out of doors, under the apple trees, and less than the one of the came up to us all, in his bright, honest way, and said we were bright, honest way, and said we were the happiest family he knew of, and he is would let him become one of the come of twelve years he never had more effective assistants than he did on the happiest family he knew of, and he says that in all his experience of twelve years he never had bright, honest way, and said we were of the happiest family he knew of, and he says that in all his experience of twelve years he never had bright, honest way, and said we were bright, honest way, and said we were the happiest family he knew of, and he happiest family he knew of, and he happiest family he knew of, and he would let him become one of us. How Ben atarted! But mother windows to send a draft through the saw something like Nell's white dress out of doors, under the apple trees, and leading and implements.

Escanaba Tribune.

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Sweet Sixteen.

BE BAB-BOY.

Let the day come wet or come it dry,
'Mong life's gay flowers I'm a butterfly;
And life to me's one ceaseless charm,
For the blood of youth still keeps me warm;
And I'm sweet strices, ripe as a peach
Swinging on a limb. Will anybody reach
For ma?

No wealth have I at my command, But a million would not buy this hand; That is, it would not buy for you, Unless to mine your heart were true, For I'm sweet exteen, ripe as a peach Swinging on a limb. Will anybody reach For me?

And if for yours my name I change, Your business you must so arrange That the "Lodge" will not take all your time, But punctual come at half-peat nine to your Sweet sixteen, ripe as a peach Swedging on a limb. Will anybody reach For me?

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Relling Grain in the Spring.

freezings of the ground, throwing or spewing out of the roots and exposing them to the drying winds of February

ficial effect. - Germantown Telegraph.

There is nothing easier to grow than

the raspberry, and of all our small

fruits it is the most wholesome and to

but the strawberry, while it is a delic-

subject to gout are prohibited from

touching the fruit. Raspberries, on

uous, but they are extremely whole-

with leaves, light manure or any trash,

prolific, never failing to give us a crop,

through the winter.

out the canes must be protected

Feeding Poultry.

passing into the crop, assist digestion

chickens might be obviated by amateur

breeders, were a little precaution taken in so simple a thing as feeding. Reg-

With the coming summer we are to have a revival of yachting as well as of the national game. Not satisfied with

and persevering Mr. Asbury is building a new vessel, with which he expects to recover the Queen's cup, and the less important trophies gained by American craft in the sailing contests of last

year. Our own yachtmen are not idle, and new vessels are now being built

with an eye single to speed, so that the coming British candidate for national

honors will be met with all the latest

honors will be met with all the latest improvements in fast sailing that can be devised by practical American seamen and shipbuilders. These international aquatic trials of speed are not only a manly and healthy pastime, but tend to the improvement of marine architecture and skillful seamanship.

ularity in feeding is also essential,

last week in this month.

some, and can be eaten in any desired 6th.

wholesome when it is in perfection;

Raspberries,

for the following:

quantity.

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read or play croquet; but Tuesday shook her head, and said we must wait another day for that.

CHAS. D. JEWELL, Proprietor.

What a time we had of it. Nell did river. the starched things and made them look beautifully; no French laundress could ever suit father better with his shirts than Nell does. But I hurried so I did not let my irous get hot enough some of the time, and things looked rough, so I had to go over them again, Bell got hers too hot once, and scorched a napkin, and Tuesday got into quite a flurry over it for a few minutes.

"What shall we get for dinner?" asked Nell, when it is almost noon. "The cold meat is almost gone; there is not a bone left for Tuesday. "O never mind me," said Tuesday, "I'm too heated and-tired to have

much appetite. How would it do to scramble some eggs with shaved beef and bake a little custard?"

"Just the thing," said Bell; "and I'll do it all and set the table, if you will iron this tucked waist with ruffles, Nell."

So patient Nell took the waist and He must stand by her side, or above her, who would crimped the ruffles to a marvel of nicety. Now, farewell: For the take of old frieedship I have rectived it is tell you the truth.

As plainly, perhaps, and as bluntly, as I might in our helped, we managed to get it done by ear lier youth. tea-time, and the clothes horse was piled full."

We were tired enough by that time, and Bell and I declared that we would keep on our calicoes just as they were, and not dress up at all, for we meant to go to bed by seven o'clock. But Nell Early in the morning, the very first put on a cool, pretty muslin and brushed her wavy hair, till she looked as of the week, before we were all awake, in came Monday to spend the day, and brought in all her washing. Ben heard her coming, and hurried to make the fire and get the water over by sunrise; hours came on.

It was about half past nine in the evening when I opened my eyes drowsiing and hanging out. We did not let mother touch a thing except the fine starch, because she had a headache. starch, because she had a headache. But the rest of us worked as hard as her arm. I asked her what it was. She

We slept a little later the next morning, for Wednesday did not call us; ing at her work, that Bell and Nell and but we found her waiting when we I began to laugh and sing too, over went down stairs, waiting in the sitting the wash board, and over the rinsing room, and she had brought three wintub. dows to be washed, a carpet to be shaken, and a good deal of scrubbing. Mother was sorry for us, and sat there telling her how tired we were, we had "Jump up, jump up, you lazy boy! telling her how tired we were, we had cried Monday, cheerfully; "run over worked so hard for Monday and Tuesday; so then Wednesday said very goodnaturedly that we needn't finish all her work, if we didn't feel like it. She

Ben had the carpet to shake—that send had some cold meat and he did not like it daughter are just coming to stay to much till two or three boys came run
teal." in the house, so there was not much to ming into the yard to join him, and do for dinner; but we managed to slip then they had great fun beating out in a small kettle of potatoes behind the the dust with clubs, and making believe boiler, and the teapot too, though the they were Indians. Bell and I felt stove was pretty well crowded. Mon-strong and willing, so we helped day said she had learned not to be too Wednesday do all the scouring with particular about her victuals, and as soap and sand, while Nell took the long as she got her washing done, she windows out of doors under the trees, So she worked, and rubbed, and over till they were clear and fine as rinsed, and wrung, and every now and crystal. Everything Nell did always

aprons, to the line. But when she came would be with cranberry sauce and

"Bully! bully!" shouted Ben, who had just come to the door, all covered

Nell said she would see to it at once, and disappeared in the kitchen, while Bell and I cleaned paint more vigor-"What of that," asked Bell, "it is ously than ever, feeling quite merry no harm to be seen hanging out clothes.' and Wednesday never grew 'impatient "I know it," said Nell, ruefully, once, but sang and laughed, and made

ed me how to pin it, and my sleeves dinners were always tip-top, and Ben were up, and I had on this old sun bon-declared he didn't care how often Wednesday came, if she would bring such crisp, tender chickens every time. ing to see the Governor and all his We ate in the kitchen, for Wednesday daughters, at least to account for Nell's had not quite got her work out of the blushes; but there was no one but Bob | way in the dining-room; but that made Carter just disappearing round the cor- it all the jollier, and we had a splendid

> Ben was just running off after dinner when Wednesday called him back to tack down her carpet for her. It did not take her long after that to get ev-erything in order in the room, and then mother put on her best cap and sat its own work!"

for the grove. We were wild with exmaking some nice, light, white biscuit, while Bell and I hoiled eggs, and while bell and I holled eggs, and sliced ham, and made coffee. Then away we went, and a delightful day we had of it. Such splendid swings! Such merry games! and the nicest of dinmery games; and the filest of din-ners spread out on the green grass.

Just after dinner Thursday whispered
to us that we could help clear things,
away and wash dishes; but we didn't
want to, and Bell said we had worked hard enough all the week to deserve a rest now, so she and I ran off to play blind man's bull among the trees. By and by, some one asked where Nell

we wished we could stay out there and softly a little nearer, and then we saw her finger which we had never seen be- TERRIBLE INUNDATIONS IN PERU. Bob Carter sitting by Nell's side. fore.

They did not seem to be talking, they were looking dreamily off upon the birthday, Nell!" asked Ben.

"The twelfth," said Nell.

We had a splendid time, all the rest of the day, but it was Thursday's pic-nic, and at last she said she could not stay with us any longer and we must thirty-first chapter of Prauli go home. So we drifted happily down the river by moonlight, and when we got home at a late hour, we were about as tired as if we had been work. Then we all went happy ing all day instead of playing. But it was a glad, joyous kin l of weariness, and Nell, I remember, said it was the most beautiful day of her life. Thurs
BRILLIANT DETECTIVE EXPLOIT. (with the exception of Lamouyeque) during the last three days. As you well know the most part of the above towns are composed of flat-roofed, that only the

day smiled and hastened away.

"It would be just like Friday to come to-morrow," said Bell, as we settled ourselves drowsily in bed. And sure enough she did! O. what a rainy day that was! The sky all dark with clouds, the trees and the eaves dripping, the street full of little pools, and the rain falling in torrents. But Friday said the weather made no difference to her; she had seen so much

of the storms of life that a few drops more or less mattered nothing, so she hung her sombre waterproof by the stove, and settled herself in an easy chair, putting on her spectacles, and drawing out her work. She had brought two dresses to be made over, a hat to be trimmed, and all the week's mend-Bell groaned, but Nell smiled, and we all got our scissors and thimbles and needles, and went to work. Mother and I ripped seams; Nell cut out and basted, and Bell stitched with the machine. Friday was very sociable, and entertained us with a long account of disasters that had happened to peo-ple she knew. It was always her luck, she said, to be in the way when trouble came, and mother said she believed it, when a few minutes after, Ben came running in with a torn jacket, and the

"Make your fingers fly, girls," said Friday, peering over the top of her spectacles. "I want to get both of these done by noon, overskirts, flounces and all. If it was a ball dress now you'd be spry enough about it!"

best umbrella turned inside out by the

We worked with all our might, but one of us had to go out to see to dinner, and so the sashes got put off till after-noon. We had a fish dinner on that day, because we had heard that Friday always liked fish; but she looked rather disappointed when she sat down to the table, and said it was a long time since she had had anything hearty; so Nell

In the afternoon Bell and I darned

day, nodding at us approvingly. "It is well you have got along so well with your work, for Mrs. Smith and her

Sure enough, they were that moment entering the gate, and came directly into the house. They had been intending to visit us for some days, they said, but could not find time for it be-

So then we had to get up a company supper, and it was a nice one, with the est cake and preserves from the store room, and some of Nell's light biscuit, and a cream toast got up in a twinkling. We had a pleasant time and were cager to have Friday stay late that evening, but she said she must be off. She put her head back through the door as she started, to tell us there was a new moon, and we must be careful not to look at it over our left shoulder or we should lose our wish. Nell went sidelong up to the window, and stook there a long

time wishing in silence. "Now make haste to bed," said mother, "for Saturday is coming to-

in a bustling mood, bringing bread to be baked, cookies and pies to be made, to be done. We all went to work with energy, though Bell was accused of putting more berries in her mouth than she did into the pies. We had warm work that day and plenty of it; but the apetizing odor that floated through flockitchen encourageed us, and Ben ateso much of the fresh hot crullers that be had no appetite for dinner. We did not have very much of a dinner, however, for Saturday said she liked to take her heartiest meal toward evening. take her heartiest meal toward evening covered.

biggest apple tree and read her book thing seemed so quiet, except the sweet

we went down the next morning, we found Thursday there, all in a flutter, inst going to call in a flutter, out at the peaceful morningsky. There was no work to be done-nothing but go to church.

> We went, all of us, both morning and afternoon, and heard our dear old cler-gyman speak words that went straight gyman speak words that went straight to our hearts. His texts were, "Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge;" and "So tesich us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."
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> It was so pleasant as we all walked slowly home, our whole family together. Nell came last and Bob Carter was with her. When we reached the gate, and paused, he came up to us all, in his bright, honest way, and said we were the happiest family he knew of, and he hoped we would let him become one of us. How Ben started! But mother

"Well, now I'm going to find your two weeks it has rained heavier and verse," and hastily turning the leaves of the Bible, he came to the oft-read thirty-first chapter of Proverbs, and

"She will do him good and not evil, Then we all went happily into the sands of dollars to repair. house, still enjoying the quiet presence

From the Lawrence (Kansas) Journal, April 4.

at the carpenter's business here, and throwing down whole villages, and with wohm he was acquainted, telling him that he had concluded to remove to Lawrence and establish himself cliffs (that have an elevation of 210 feet here, and asking if he would take care of a box of goods if he would ship them to Hoffman's care. Hoffman had been acquainted with Quartier for a The plaza was filled with water in some plaza was filled with water in some places four feet doop. The customnumber of years, and knew that he had places four feet deep. The custom-been extensively engaged in this busi- house and P. S. N. Co.'s office had two ness at Your gstown, Ohio, and agreed feet of mud and water in them, and in keep t'ae box intil Q.'s arrival. Hoffman moved to a farm, some seven same level was full of water, and many miles so ath of this city, and the 23d of have fallen down altogether; others, December, Quartier wrote to him: "I the custom-house amongst them, have have shipped to your care a box con-damaged most of the merchandise taining tools, materials and sundries. stored there. In most of the streets

farm, and supposing that it contained have remained standing. tools, left it in the woodshed several February Quartier wrote that he had tance of twelve miles south. a young man came along, who said his quantities, more than I have seen befound some cold ham and brought it to name was Amiable, and, being a part- fore; and off the rivers Tumbes, Chira, Moday was forgetful that morning, and did not think till Ben had gone that she ought to have told him to get starch, too; so when he came we had to send him right back again. That made Ben frown, and he told Bell he should be glad when he got off to alias Amiable, had purchased goods on Jose for Lambayeque to assist in savgoods by express to Lawrence, and continue the business out here, and, by sea. In the town the only buildings some legerdemain, cheat their creditors left standing are the church, which is

> but could learn nothing definite. Last ruin and desolation.
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> Saturday, however, Mr. J. Bouton Mr. W. V. Fry, her Britannic MajesCrosby, of the firm of Mower & Crosby, ty's Vice-Consul at San Jose, is as He came commissioned to ferret out assisting and doing all in his power to And she did come. She came early na bustling mood, bringing bread to baked, cookies and pies to be made, bustling mood, bringing bread to baked, cookies and pies to be made, bustling mood, bringing bread to photograph of Amiable, and going to be baked, cookies and pies to be made, bustless to be cooked available. pork and beans to be cooked, crullers seven detectives out—some to Topeka is impossible as yet to say the amount to be fried, and any amount of sweeping and some to Eudora. In the mean of damage done, as the water is still time Amiable had left town, sllyy.

They heard that Amiable when the beans came out of the oven. was at Mr. George H. Hoffman's, seven "I declare," said Bell, laughing, "it miles south of Lawrence. Going to is a fact, isn't it, the old saying I have Hoffman's house, sheriff Walker knock. heard so often, that 'Every day brings ed at the door, and upon Hoffman down quietly with Wednesday, to be ready for callers, while Bell and I ran out in the yard and had a merry game peace and rest stole over the house, and very positive and earnest demands from the yard and had a merry game peace and rest stole over the house, and the peace and rest stole over the house, and the peace and rest stole over the house, and the peace where the box was the sheriff, the place where the box was of Idyls.

Well, we were tired again that night; carts or wagons rumbling through the and as we laid our weary heads upon our pillows, Bell said: "I wonder what his business treet, no boys playing and shouling, no people hurrying to the store on what will happen to-morrow?"

what will happen to-morrow?"

thing seemed so quiet, except the sweet burned was reveated, and Airs. Holman is stated that Amiable had been there, but had gone to Virgil Hoffman's, some four miles southeast of George Hoffman is some time, the fellow shricked out, "Anna, you promised to marry me and did not do so. I am going to kill you!" The lunatic, for such he proves buried was revealed, and Mrs. Hoffman One can really draw along breath," guide, the detectives then started for said Bell. "I should know Sunday the house of the other Hoffman, first had come, even if I had forgotten all satisfying themselves that Amiable was that is in the almanae!" And when we not at Grand Bell. "I aking George Hoffman as a you!" The lunatic, for such he provide to, then sprang at the lady, with a large knife in his hands, and struck just going to call us. She had brought that is in the almanac!" And when we not at George's. Upon reaching the us an invitation to her picaic on the river bank, in the grove. She said every one we knew was going, and we must be all ready and meet the party at half-past ten at the wharf, from whence we should start in a sailboat that is in the almanac!" And when we not at George's. Upon reaching the other house, "guards were posted," and the party proceeded to business. "They soon found out that they had cornered their man. He had gone to mother, with folded hands, was looking whence we should start in a sailboat out at the peaceful morning sky. There A frail partition divided this from the for the grove. We were wild with excitement and delight. But Thursday the meals, and they were light and simulation with the meals, and they were light and simulation with the meals, and they were light and simulation with the meals, and they were light and simulation with the sheriff knocked at the ple, for Sunday said she had something and we must take a basket full of lunch; so Nell went to work in a trice, and she wanted us all to have time to light white his wife. bedroom of Mr. Virgil Hoffman and his jumped through the thin partition, lauded in the bed of Mr, and Mrs. H., and pulled the bed clothes over him. did not save him, for Sheriff

Walker soon pulled him out, sans cu-lottes, and landed him in the middle of the floor. He was made to accompany

the floor. He was made to accompany the party into the city, and after recovering all the property, the detective permitted him toleave for other parts.

We learn that each of the detectives received the handsome reward of \$100 for their services. Mr. Crosby has shown himself good at working up a case, and he says that in all his experience of twelve years he never had more effective assistants than he did on this occasion.

Whole Towns Flooded-Immense De-struction of Property.

PATTA, Peru, March 16 .- For the last In the towns of Payta, San Jose, Pac asmayo, San Pedro and Lambayeque, it has done an immense amount of damage that will require hundreds of thou-

I have been at all the above towns

(with the exception of Lambayeque) during the last three days. As you Six Thousand Dollars' Worth of Jew-ciry Buried but Resurrected.—De-frauder Arrested.

mud-covered houses, that only the least shower of rain would destroy— but unfortunately they have not been mud-covered houses, that only the but unfortunately they have not been exposed to slight showers only, but No little excitement was created in this | heavy and oft-repeated torrents of rain city and the county south of us yester- (such as they have sometimes in Guayday and Sunday by the arrest of a man named Eloi Bader, alias Amiable, upon the charge of an attempt to defraud parties in New York. We have heard the small mountain streams were at several stories told, and the facts, as near as we can arrive at them, are dangerous rivers, sweeping everything about as follows: Some time in November last, a jeweler, named H. C. Quartier, of Sharon,
Mercer county, Pa., wrote to Mr. Geo.
Hoffman, who was at that time engaged

fact every house in the town on the I varked the value of the box at \$145, you could have passed in cances, al-to save express, but it is really worth though the water was rushing rapidly towards the sea. Had the rain con-George Hoffman took the box to his tinued much longer few houses would

The other day I saw two alligators days, and it was thrown about the inside of the shipping in the salt water house as the chances happened to find bay of Payta. They had been carried it; for, as he informs us, he had no (from their native mud in the River idea of the value of it. On the fifth of Clira) by the force of the current a dis-

bought out a store in Sharon, Pa., and Miles distant from the coast driftcould not then leave. In a short time wood, grass, &c., may be found in large ner of Quartier, wished to get posses-sion of the box. Hoffman declined to San Pedro, the whole coast is washed

what we learn that Quartier and Bader, All the balseroes or raft men left San credit, and deliberately set to work to ing life, as it is useless to try saving defraud their creditors by shipping the property as the whole country has the out of the price of their stock in trade. full of water, and part of two or three Subsequent developments proved that houses, which were built on a higher the box marked "Value \$145," contained over \$6,000 worth of jewelry. A few sand hill, called there, the Arcual, days since, as Geo. Hoffman states, about a quarter of a mile from the Amiable went to his house, and, while town. To this place all the people fled he (Hoffman) was away, buried the box when the town become inundated. They near the barn. Amiable then came are now surrounded by water deep and back to the city and put up at his hotels rapid; no shelter from the sun or rain;
During February and March Amiable nothing under foot but sand, and little, has been floating around through this if any food; and there they must repart of the country, sometimes in Law-rence, sometimes in Kansas City, St. or boats. It is terrible to think of the seph and other places. Officers here sufferings they are obliged to endure, had been notified and were on the alert, with nothing around them but misery,

Broadway, New York, arrived here, usual foremost among the foreigners in

From the Utics (N. Y.) Observer. A few days ago quite a little sensation occurred at Stittville. Information was forwarded to us at the time, but by some accident we failed to receive it. During the afternoon, while a very respectable married lady was sitting in her house sewing, a strange-looking man came into the house unannounced Of course the lady was startled, but

The lady escaped injury for a few minutes by a severe straggle, but the fellow finally succeeded in inflicting a severe flesh wound in the center of the lady's breast. The knife fortunately came in contact with a spool of thread which the lady was using and had placed in her bosom, and cut through the thread to the wood. After deal-ing this blow the fellow ran from the house and was not seen again. He is supposed to be an escaped lunatic from the Asylum in this city or the Poor-house in Rome. The lady never saw the fellow before, and as she is saw the fellow before, and as she is not the "Anna" that apparently went back on him, she certainly does not desire to see him again. Her escape from fatal injuries a possibly due to the knife coming in contact with the spool of cotton in her bosom.

507 HAND & SEYMOUR, 382 and 38-troadway, Milwankoe, beadquarters for Milli terr and Straw Goods. See advertisement.

Miscellancour COMMODORE ASHBURY'S new yacht Livonia has been launched.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

vonia has been launched.

Ar the convention of fron and nail manufacturers, held in Pittsburg on the 6th, the price of iron was advanced je per pound, and nails 25c per keg. This makes the price of nails \$4.50 for 10 D to 60 D, with a regular advance for other sizes, and iron 3j cents. Card rates, on sixty days, subject to two per cent. discount for cash in ten days. The East.

The colored people of Newark cele-brated the adoption of the Fifteenth amendment, in good style, on the 6th. COMPLETS returns of the State elec tion in Rhode Island give Padleford

Republican, for Governor, 8,819; Steer, Democrat, 5,345. The Senate stands. 26 Republicans to 9 Democrats, and I no choice. The House stands 51 Re-publicans to 13 Democrats, and 8 no

The snow in the Rocky Mountains is melting rapidly, and mining is being pushed forward vigorously.

THE Mormon Semi-Annual Conference convene in Salt Lake on the 6th. A great concourse of citizens assembled from all parts of the country. Speeches were made urging the building of another temple at St. George, in the southern part of the territory.

The South. THE Central Republican Association held its first meeting in Cincinnati-on the 5th. There was a good attendance Relling Grain in the Spring.

If farmers would look at the theory

Judge Stanley Matthews, President of of rolling the wheat and rye fields in the Association, ex-Secretary Cox, and the spring, it would be resorted to Peter Clark, made speeches favoring much more frequently than it now is.

Occasionally the winter and spring have been so favorable to these crops as not to render it necessary. But in three seasons out of four it is necessary, and doubtless adds considerable to their productiveness. The thawings and the purposes of the Association.

freezings of the ground, throwing or spewing out of the roots and exposing them to the drying winds of February and March, very seriously affect the grain. Passing a roller over as soon as the soil is 6t to enter the soil the soil is 6t to enter the soil is fit to enter upon, presses at the pier, jumped overboard and was back the roots into their beds, and drowned. The woman will recover.

gives them a fair grip again upon the support on which the crop must de-Ruloff hanged himself in jail, but was pend. This must be apparent to every one who will look at its operation. We have no doubt that rolling clover fields that have been badly thrown up lows.

by frost, would also have a most bene-THE latest dodge in counterfeiting is the altering of ones to twos, by past-ing printed "2's" over the figure "1's," giving the bill every appearance of being of the former denomination. The Germantown Telegraph is good Business men will do well to look out for swindlers of this kind.

A young lady, fifteen years of age, be preferred. The blackberry may be named Angel, was dragged in among the wheels of a-grist mill near Franklin Court House, Va., some days age, and had both legs and one arm broken. ious fruit, and chosen by many to all others, is positively injurious to a considerable number of persons. It contains an acidity of a very peculiar and powerfulnature; It affects the blood and produces eruptions; and people She died almost immediately.

Obituary. WILLIAM F. HUGHES, President of the Philadelphia City Board, died on the 5th. He leaves a fortune of \$600,000. Mr. J. Howard Wainwright, a promthe other hand, are not merely ince- inent member of the New York Stock Exchange, died very suddenly on the

Poreign. Raspberry canes can be set out now THE Princess of Wales gave birth on at any time. They should be planted the 6th to a boy.

three feet apart in the row and the rows THE Marquis of Santa Cruz has been three feet and a half to four feet apart. elected President of the Spanish Cottez. Cut down the canes to within six n.ch-THE steamer Scandinavian, Captain es of the ground and set firmly. We Halpin, late commander of the Great Eastern, leaves England early in May prefer rather a moist spot for them, and if in the shade a portion of the day, so much the better. They can be planted under fruit-trees where scarcely anything else will grow, and the berry will cation with Singapore, from which point cation with Singapore, will be laid next

be larger and finer. They like a cool, a cable to Hong Kong will be laid next moist soil, kept so by liberal mulching month, and from Hong Kong to Shanghæ in June. The Singapore and Australian cable will be laid in November. and if a foot in depth it is an advantage. The canes which have been laid THE Versailles troops still hold the down over winter should be taken up heights of Chattillop, whence they are

and firmly staked, but not before the bombarding Issy, Vanvres, and Menast week in this month.

In tying up the canes care should be reinforcements to the Nationals outside aken not to tie too closely, but to of the walls. leave room to expand and the new wood THE session of the Spanish Cortes to sprout freely. When extra canes was opened on the 3d by King Amaare wanted, which sometimes sprout in deus. In his speech from the throne he

the space between the rows, mulching expressed a hope of the pacification of should be delayed until these have Cubs, and a strong desire for the regrown a foot or so, otherwise it will re- sumption of relations with the Pope. tard, if not entirely prevent, the spront- He recommended many reforms, especially as regards the finances of the Fvery family ought to have a few country.

good rows of raspberries. The variety requiring the least attention is the "Philadelphia." It is a fair berry, ment troops entered Marseilles, where and very productive. But those who they took 500 prisoners. Slight disdesire choice fruit, of the largest size, grow the "Hornet." This is equally in which the Communists assassinated in which the Communists assassinated a Colonel in command of the Govern-ment forces. The revolt was soon suppressed ...

Proceedings in Congress.

The habit of giving much food in a The past week has been mainly deshort space of time is a very bad one. voted by both Houses to speech-mak-If you will notice their habits you will ing upon the condition of the Southern perceive that the process of picking up States and the measures for suppresa-their food under ordinary or what may be called the natural condition, is a In the Senate the resolution instruct-

very slow one. Grain by grain does ing the Judiciary Committee to report the meal get taken, and with the aggrethe meal get taken, and with the aggre-gate no small amount of sand, small Klux in the South was adopted by a pebbles and the like-all of which, vote of ayes 38, noes 12. The President's message transmit-

ing poultry, a great heap is thrown down, and the birds are allowed to peg away at such a rate that their away at such a rate that their crop is week, for the suppression of the Kuassimilation is slow, painful and incomplete. No wonder that so many cases most important of which was one strikof choked crops are met with under ing out the clause empowering the

this treatment.

Many other diseases which affect United States militia. ident to direct enlistments into Lunar Influence on Vegetation.

> According to a North Carolina cor-respondent, the influence of the moon on vegetation may be determined by

trying the following experiment:

Take any given quantity of common peas, and divide the same into four parts, keeping them separate. Then, on any ground at all fit for vegetation, when the season approaches, sow the the laurels won in beating the "Daunt-less" across the Atlantic, the amiable centents of the first parcel on the first or second day of the new moon; the second parcel sow near the same spot on the first or second day of the second quarter; the third parcel sow on the second or third day before the full moon; and lastly, sow the fourth parcel on the second or third day before the moon is out. Now the first parcel, sown under the new moon, will grow the third parcel will not only bl the third parcel will not only blossom beautifully, but will bear fruit in abundance; and the fourth and last parcel will scarcely rise from the ground. Likewise all fruit trees set at the new moon blossom, but three days before the full moon, bear abundantly. In pruning trees, the same effect takes place, for a tree pruned at the new moon will shoot forth branches, but will prove approaches to the fifteened.

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BY CHAS. D. JEWELL,

ESCANABA, DELTA CO., MICH TERMS-82,50 PER ANNUM, IN ABVANCE. ADVERTISING RATES

The law of the State of Michigan provides that the Assessor and Townjuries, "and who are in possession of shall be returned and filed." The lists of said district. thus drawn are to be put into the or other person shall fail to comply law provided.

ner of impanelling juries in Delta \$20 for the second and every subse-County has never been very closely quent offence, said fine shall be colleclived up to, but on the contrary, it has ted by the director of said district in been the custom to go out upon the street, and pick up a jury taking men street, and pick up a jury taking men lected shall be paid to the assessor of lected shall be just as they might be found, and tak- the district in which the defendant reing them all from this part of the sided when the offense was committed, county. This surely is not a correct and by him accounted for the same as way of doing business. Each town money raised for school purposes. hope our Supervisors will attend to board, shall be liable to a fine of not of the county they represent.

Nearly every day we are questioned act as to what provisions have been made in relation to soldier's land claimswhether there has been any law passed protecting the soldier's interests. The following which we copy from the De troit Commercial Advertiser will show just what has been done :

"No law was passed at the last seathe homestead act, which does not ap litor of the Engineer on this subject : brush, all of which he used vigorously. GROCERIES, ply equally to citizens and soldiers, is one passed last July, giving soldiers, and which we have any knowledge, that to lend me his tooth brush, as there which others are allowed to enter."

carry freight and passengers.

Hon, Wilder D. Foster is probably 4th Dist., by about 4,000 majority,-We are unable to state how the State election went generally, as the returns have not all been received asyct. The

iron to complete the Wis. Central road difficulty. One point in favor of the from Doty's Island to Stevens Point theory may be advanced, which is that has been purchased to be delivered tires and rails seldom break until a by the first of June.

The Detroit & Milwaukee company's steamers, Lac la Belle and Ironsides, have been refitted and went into service on the first of April between Grand Haven and Milwaukee. Capt. Nichols, who has commanded the Saginaw since in the first. Probably a limit is very she has been in the Green Bay line, soon reached, however, beyond which until this senson, is in command of the time of action of cold reases to

There were only 6,000 applications iron or steel. for appointments on the Police force at | Whatever the nature of the cha.
Fond do Lac, Wiscousin. effected by the action of low temporary

The Bill on Compulsory Education tures on iron and steel may be, it seems passed the Senate on the 10th Inst. to be pretty well proved that it depends The following is the full text of that for its amount very much on the chemmeasure as it has finally been passed: ical composition of the metal and its

Species 1:—The people of the State attending components. Iron cold-short of Michipan exact, That every parent, at ordinary temperatures becomes still more cold short as the temperature falls. of Michigas having control and charge have cold short as the temperature hals, of any child or children between the ages of eight and 14 years shall be re- pointed a commissioner to visit Russia quired to sand any such child or call in order to investigate the effects of dren to a public school for a period of winter temperatures on the rails and at least 12 weeks in each school year, commencing on the list Monday of Cards occupying the space of fiva lines or loss of this type will be inserted one year for \$5.09.

Advertisers will confer at or by notifying us of any unstake in their advertisements and will remember that they will be inserted until orderest out and charged accordingly.

Yearly advertisers will be allowed to change their advertisements twice a year wishout extra Sebtember, 1871, at least six weeks of dence he collected goes to prove the which shall be consecutive, unless such startling fact that iron containing child or children are excused from such phosphorus in appreciable quantity their satisfaction that his bodily or strains in winter that it manifests in of ESCANADA, is the best guarantee for its advance mental condition has been such as to summer. It further appears that steel prevent his attendance at school or application to study for the period requiof first as iron, and that the tensile westward in Marquette county, the establishm reship Clerk of each township, shail, at red, or that such child or children are the time appointed by law for reviewing taught in a private school, or at home, the time appointed by law for reviewing changle in a private a sare usually taught mitted to a gradually increasing force, a Hailroad Westward to the Menominee Lou their assessment roll each year, make it such branches as are usually taught mitted to a gradually increasing force, Range, and the crection of orcand other Deck. their assessment roll each year, make in the public school: Provided, In is much affected. The Swedish comdistance as petit jurors, a list of persons to serve as petit jurors, case a public school shall not be taught missioner arrived at the conclusion at the reliance and population in the village. by selecting from the assessment roll for three months during the year, withthe names of suitable persons having in two miles by the nearest traveled the qualifications of electors, and such road, of the residence of any person as are not exempt from serving on within the school district he shall not or steel, should be used; and that it is are prepared to dispose of those at fair prices and

be liable to the provision of this act.

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the of carbon present should not exceed a the Board of Supervisors, and contains about 1.10. Their natural faculties, and are not in director of every shool district, and firm or decrepit, of fair character, of president of every school board within half per cent. Russian railway engininhabitants, with five General Stores, one Hardapproved integrity of sound ledge. this State, to cause to be posted three eers express no doubts regarding the ment, well informed and free from all notices of this law in t e most public influence of cold on iron and steel. Mean market, three first class lone of which is the places in such district, or published in scarcely a day passing in winter without finest on the Upper Peninsula,) and Eve secondlegal exceptions. The persons whose one newspaper in the township for names shall be so returned, shall serve three weeks, during the mouth of Auga jurors for one year, and natil other ust in each year, the expense of such lists from the respective townships publication to be paid out of the funds engineers know quite as much on the Printing Office, and several Saloons; besides the

hands of the proper officers, who shall with the provisons of this act, said paconduct the drawing according to the rent, guardian or other person shall be liable to a fine of rot less than five dollars or more than \$10 for the first If we are not misinformed this man offence, nor less than \$10 or more than

'ship in the county has a right too, and director or president, to prosecute any fits of a university education, but says should be represented in this matter of offence occuring under this act, and making up juries, and it is the duty, any director or president neglecting it depends upon whether she can get and a very important one of each Sulto prosecute for such fine within 10 her husband started.

pervisor to attend to the furnishing of served on him by any taxpayer in said

Over 18,000 copies of served on him by any taxpayer in said proper lists to the County Clerk, from district, unless the person so complainpapers published in this country circuwhich the jurors shall be drawn. We ed of shall be excused by the district late in Germany, this matter, and furnish a set of men less than \$20 or more than \$50, which shall be prosecuted for and in the name is well known that the late Daniel that will be a credit to whichever part of the assessor of said district, and the Webster was a mon of luxurious tastes fine when collected shall be paid to be and expensive habits, which frequently accounted for as in section three of this

Nearly every day we see accounts of us from Washington the following anexperiments being tried in England, ecdote, which we do not remember to upon the effect of cold upon iron and have seen in print; A western gentlesteel, where the metal has been exposed man, shortly after the great statesman's but a few minutes to the severe cold of death, inveighed seriously to a mutual a freezing mixture, the structure of the friend, against these habits, and eniron is affected only close to the sur- forced his remarks with a practical sion of Congress, as some have sup face, whereas in cold countries, where illustration. "Why sir," he exclaimed, posed, giving land bounties to soldiers the iron is exposed to severe cold for "I travelled all night with Webster in NEW BESECES! who served during the rebellion. A weeks at a time at a temperature below a stage-coach out West, not long ago, bill giving soldiers some advantages zero, the structure of the entire mass and in the morning we all got out at a under the homestead law passed the is changed, as the experience of any little hotel to stretch our legs and get House, but it failed to get through the practical Railroad engineer will prove. breakfast. Webster took up a travel-Senate, so that the only provision of Below we give the opinions of the Ed- ing-case, with combs, hair-brush, tooth "In nearly all the experiments of When he'd got through, I asked him

sailors who served during the rebel. have been carrie I on in England, freez wasn't any at the sink where we wash lion the right to enter 160 acres of land ing mixtures have been used for a few ed, and Mr. Webster courteously comat \$2,50 an acre, instead of 80 acres, hours, or the bars to be tested have plied. After using and rinsing it off, the maximum amount of this land been exposed to a night's frost. We I handed it back; and will you believe do not go so far as our correspondent, it? the extravagant fellow just pitched and hold that only the outer skin of it over into the bushes. It was a good Railroads of narrow gauge are com- the iron is in such cases affected; but new brush, too, and might have lasted ing into vogue. Wales has a road, the we do hold with him that, were the him two or three months longer. No rails are but two and a half feet apart, cold long continued its influence on the wonder he was always in debt."-En and Canada one of three and a half metal might be very different from that rons Drawer in Harper's Magazine for feet width. The advantages of such due to the action of frost for a few May. railways are that they are cheaper than hours only. It is well known that the those o' wide guage, curves may be long continued action of a moderately 1870. LAKE SUPERIOR ' 1871 made sharper and more frequently, and high temperature, as in the case of without so much loss of tractive power boiler plates, tends to render iron brit Starge CORRESPENDENCE. by the engine. The first of these roads tle, by inducing some obscure molecuin the United States is about to be lar action; is it not possible that longmade between Buffalo and Springfield; continued cold may act with equal and it is said that some gentlemen of force on the atoms of which the metal Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburg and Allis made up? There is sufficient ground lentown, in Pennsylvania, think of we think, for inquiring further into building a two and a half feet guage this matter. It cannot be denied that BIG & LITTLE SUAMICO, road from Allentown to Harrisburg, to more rails and tires break in winter than in summer; but it is equally undeniable that many laboratory and elected as Representative in Congress, has no injurious effect on the metal of which tires and rails are made. Various attempts have been made to reconcile these conflicting facts, but up general impression is however, that the to the influence of the time of action Con of the cold on the metal; yet it is quite Five new Locomotives and sufficient possible that it may solve the whole frost has lasted some days, and the continuance of frost is always attended by a progressive increase in the number

of accidents arising from this cause.

That is to say, it my be safely predicted

that more ties and axles will break in

have any further effect in deteriorating

effected by the action of low tempera-

Lots

tires used in that country. The evi-

does not contain more than one-third

the power of resistance to concussive

subject as any other individuals, wheth-

er engineers or men of pury science."

Kalamazoo to Barry county.

Judge Brown has granted a change

the 1st. In the morning he left her as

well as usual. At night he came home

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that only ductile metal whether iron excelled by few, If any that have been sold, and we on themost liberal terms, to parties buying for

broken rails and tires; and it may be class Hotels, one Livery Stable, one Harness shop two Cabinet and Carpenter shops, two Barber safely assumed, we think, that Russian slops, one Bakery, one Photograph Gallery, or R. R. Co's Round-house, Machineshops, &c. There are also Presby terian and Catholic Churches, a good ture for a place so young. In this and many otner respects it challenges comPartson, and it can be laimed for it also, that there are few placed if any of venue in the vanderpool trial, from hat have grown up so rapidly to which a gentle man can go with his family, and have the advantages of charation and social intercourse that he can An Iowa wife fooled her husband god b

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Dated October 20 1609.

Mortgage Sale.

est from the clate thereof, encounting in all to Fix liandeed and seventy Eight Rollars and Seventy five cents; and also an Attorney's fee of Twent Dollars provided for in said Mottgage, should an proceedings he facken to forcetore the same; an whereas, no proceedings in law have been take to recover the same er any part thereof, and the power of said centained in said Mortgage having Lecome operative by reason of said default. Now therefore Notice it hereby given, by vit the of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, that on Monday, the Nineteenth day of Januext, at the hour of the o'clock in the after moon of said day, at the front door of the tour House of their county, being the place for holding the Delta County Creuit Court; the undersignee will sell at Public Auction to the highest holds the premises described in said Mortgage, or sufficient thereon to pay and satisfy the said debt, the interest thereon, the coats and expresses of said and the Attorney's fee provided for in said Mortgage; the said premises being described a all that certain piece of land, situated in Delt County, Stale of Mirkingan, and known as the Eastail Thirty-sine. No the of Range Mincteen wes and containing One Rangelred and Thirty-four an sixty-hundrestiffs arres of land.

Escanaba March 14, 1871.

Et 2 Sover. W. H. Rancliff, Attorney for Assignee. Sheriff Delta County, Attorney for Assignee.

NEW

NEW GOODS

NEW PRICES I wish to inform the citizens of Es canaba and vicinity, that I am receiv

ing weekly, a new supply of CUSTOM MADE BOOTS & SHOES.

MEN& BOYS

CLOTHING, Gent's Furmishing Goods

Piece Goods &c.

and will be sold at prices to defy com

SIMON GREENHOOL.

Thanking my customers for their past patron age, I would respectfully announce that I still keep on hand, a large supply of the choicest Fresh Beef, Pork and Mut-

ton, of My Own Slaughtering

Belleving that Escanaba yet retains a sufficient number of citizens who understand the difference have on a well-fitting custom-made suft of clothes, a d bep-shop work, I have opened and stocket a u... little Tailer Shop, undam ready to attend to HEAD CHEESE,

CORNED & SMOKED BEER LARD & TALLOW,*

F. E. BACON, - - Prop'r. Invite the attention of the Trade to their extension assortment of the above goods, of their own pub-lication, manufacture and importation.

> ERAPHOSCOPES, EW VIEWS OF YOSEMITE.

HOPE OF OUR VILLAGE LODGE NO. 312, L. O. G. T. Regular meetings of the Ledgo's re beld in the Old Fellows Hall, in Escapaba, every Saturday evening.
J.C. Dougherty, W.C.T. Miss E.M. Chellis, W.V.T.
iss A. Stanhouse, W. S. Columbias Provo. W. T.
E. P. Lott, D. D.

ESCANARA LODGE, NO. 118, L.O.O.F Regular meetings of this Ledge are held in their Ull'in Escanda, every Monday Evening.

E. P. Rovee N. G. John L. Cox V. G. G. L. Williams See, John Gunderson Treas, Stephen Goss D. D.

EXCRISION ENCAMPMENT OF PATRIARCHS, L. O. O. F.
Acquiar saccines of this Encampment are held
at the Old Fellows hall in Neganned Mich on the
first and third Tuesdays of each month.
F. M. Jonnson, Serfic. H. H. MELDON, C. P.

RELIGIOUS.

Sa Joseph's CHURCH. ug at 10 M; afternoon at 3; Catechism at 2 P. M. REV. N. E. PIERROS preaches in the Presing to Tan Church every Subbath at 11.00 A. M. au 139 P. M. Satharth School at 1250 P. M. Workly Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7.00 P. M.

REN. WM. MAHON, Methodid Episcopal Minister, preaches in Clark's Rail at 10% o'clock Δ. M. and 7 o'clock P. M.

Legislature adjourned last Tuesday St. Martin's and the Gull Islands are nitached to this County.

A wolf hunt was a late amusement among the Marinette sports.

New York is luxuriating in straw berries from Chlifornia.

The Sault Ste Marie contractors have soon as the ice leaves the River.

In another column will be found the Proceedings of the Village Fathers at their meeting of the 18th inst.

Last Monday some 14 or 15 warrants.

Capt. Stevers with the little schoonice last Tuesday night, just off the a dividend this year, although he dis-Light House stake, and was obliged to claims that it was his intention, when

Personal .- The Hon. Representatives White, and Swineford passed through on their way home yesterday. Mr. H. A. Downs of Marquette look-

ed in upon us last Wednesday on his

outhward. Prof. Gordon of Marquette, has been giving lessons to his Singing clas-

since Tuesday evening in Clark's Hall. Remember the Sabbath School Con-

be a large turn out. Conrad Lins is doing a good class o work in the Boot & Shoe line at his

shop, one door east of T. Killians Grocery store. Mr. O. D. Sloat went to Ishpeming

to take charge of R. R. station at that place, on Monday last. The steamer Keweenaw, Capt. Stew

art arrived here Tuesday morning, from Detroit, loaded with about sixty tons of freight for Marquette and ports above on Lake Superior.

H. B. Smith has a few more of those non-explosive lamps for sale. Call and get one soon, as they are going with a

fruits in abundance at our stores, at all here last week. prices to suit the times.

The drive on the Escapaba is pretty-*course of a day or so.

the fore part of the week, the Dunlap a schooner, the Thes. Kingsford, was seen experiencing a considerable trouble in high and dry ashore, and two others were ing.

Sunday in breaking the ice which had head. Other disasters occurred during the such walks charged to the lots. drifted into the docks, thereby letting heavy gale of Tuesday and Wednesday, the Saginaw back into her natural ele. the amount of which cannot be reported as ment, and liberating the Tug Rummage Yet. - DET. JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. and Prop. Co'in Campbell. -

turn back, after getting out a few miles St. Clair for nearly two days. More are last Wednesday morning, on account yet due, but the aggregate of those passed of the rough weather. She left Wed. is over 60, most of which are bound for nesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Th : Propellor Rocket of the Buffalo and G een Bay line, called at this Port House Hall, in Menominee, last Thurs-Thursday morning, unloading 92 head day evening, when the Bonus subscripof cattle, beside a number of sheep and tion was swelled to about \$90,000 .hogs.

the late issue of our last paper, which the Menominee Iron Region direct to we had not even energy enough to offer Negaunee, > 2 last week. The delay arose from our suffering with a severe cold and billions is really a lady a book, it is not the less attack, and being thus incapacitated worthy of the perusal of the general reader from doing business. This week we Its illustration are specimens of the highest commence to feel like ourselves again, type of art; and the reading matter contaiad shall endeavor to run her on time

Regular Communications of this Lodge are best door, and it is not opened unto them; done this season.

the third Thursday is each meeth;
E. T. Elbsworth W. H. C. J. Wright S. W.
Lames Robertson, J. W. O. A. Page. Treas.

H. Fleuber, Secy. Thor. N. Lee, D. D. Houghton.

the is non est, come at f. w. Ob. Card if he is non est come at i'us. Oh Carl ! Carl! Why did ye do this thing? Why did ye not pay us that seven dollars and a half you owe us for advertising?

on our streets last Wednesday morning by an alarm of fire being given. At about two o'clock A. M., the smokehouse belonging to T. Killian in the rear of his new store was liscovered to be on fire, and was entirely burned true one for all parties, both dealers and down before the flames could be subdued. No other damage was done; Mr. K laforms us his loss was about

twenty-five dollars. A HORRISLE ACCIDENT ITEM SPOTLED. -When the accommodation train coming south from Negaunee arrived at Centreville last Saturday, it was discovered that the head brakeman was missing. Of course the first thought that struck the engineer and conductor was that he had fallen off the train, and probably lay on the track horribly mangled &c., as is generally the case on like occasions. Leaving the train

on the main track, the engine was backed through the siding, and taking on a certain newspaper man they started back in search of the missing man. Back, back, they went, the boys keepag a sharp lookout, expecting every moment to behold the bleeding and received orders to open the Canal as lifeless remains of their comrade, the newspaper man with note book and to remember "Lot's wife," replied pencil, all ready to jot down the partic- that he had trouble enough with his ulars. After heart-rending suspense on own without interfering with another the part of the Railroad men, they man's wife. finally reached Little Lake, a distance of 114 miles from Centreville, where were issued against various owners of Johnnie was found-alive and well, dogs for non-compliance with the Vil- busying himself by inspecting R. A. Conolly & Co's saw mill, located at that station. He reports favorably on mill Proceedings of The Village Board of True er Emily, of Sag Pay, was caught in the business,-thinks it will probably pay

> left him; that was all. The last we saw of Crozer he was 'item horrible.'

> > MARINE NEWS.

The f llowing named vessels have cleared this port since the opening of navigation : cert next Tuesday evening. Let there Apr. 12, Prop. R J Hackett, 1063 tons ore " " Sch'r. Engle Wing 450 " 14, " EC Roberts 462 " Exile " Fayette Brown 976 " Oal, Leaf

" " SJ Tilden 1056 " 15 " H J Web5 745 " " Forest City 1307 " " Bark James F Joy 951 " 18 Seh'r Alva Bradley1215 " .- " Chas P Mine 1 703 " " David Stewart 920 " 19 . " Sun'l L Mather 987 " 20 Bark Wm Jones 601 " " Gen. Sherman 565 " 15 Prop. Bertchey 350

.Pig Iron. The Steamer Dunlap has been making regular trips, and the Saginaw commences running on her regular time last Thursday. The Propellors St Jeseph and Truesdel, Oranges, lemons and other tropical and the side-wheel steamer Kewenaw were

Campbell 600 tons Fayette

REPORTED DISASTER .- On Thursday the The schooner Forest City cleared 13th the Prop. Reanoke arrived down and from this Port on Saturday last, loaded brought the report of several disasters. The with I,307 tons of ore, the largest Sch'r near Hammond's Bay. The vessel and M Stephenson were appointed such for the first day, and Five dollars for each displayed the signal of the Winslow fleet committee. and was supposed to be the Charles Wallsafe, and will probably be hi, in the aload of 43,000 bashels of corn. The disasbound down from Chicago for Buffalo with terwas probably the result of a collision; ers of corner lots to build their walks in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, conher gibboom waygone, and a large bark was eight (8) feet beyond the line of their The Harbor was full of floating ice ashore near by. At Point Mangeshance lots, so as to connect with the street late his hands, by virtue of any of the making an entrance on Tuesday even- in the Straits. The schooner Moutank arrived-down baying lost her main-mast on Huron, and the schooner A. C. Marswell less built at once they will be built by The Tug Escanaba succeeded last came up with her foremast gone at the the corporation and the expense of

Large Plear.-On Wednesday night a large number of vessels, grain loaded, pas-The Steamer Dunlap was obliged to sed down having been wind bound on Lake

A large and enthusiastic Railroad They desire, and will endeavor to have We owe our readers an apology for the road run from Menomiuee, through

> Godeys Lady's Book.-Although this ned in its fascinating pages is from the pens of writers of acknowledged merit and or high repute in the literary world,

The steamer Segman, spoken of in The Escanaba Cribune. Derakted.—Carl Johnson, a shoe- The steamer Sugman, spoken of in this a fact not easily accounted that at parties, after supper, the guests supposed that he has gone where all floating ice, was in running order begin to grow thin. ESCANARA, Apr 22nd 1871, wicked shoemakers go, either to Osh- Wednesday eve ing, and started on her kosh or Chicago. Poor Carl! His loss regular trip Thursday morning, making His creditors knock upon his shop turn trip, the first time it has been

To Rent.

A fine Hotel property, known as the Michtgan House, can soon be rented on reasonable terms. The house will be repainted, papered, and otherwise fitted up in first class style. For particu-Considerable excitement was created lars, enquire at the residence just in the rear of the premises, of

MRS. P. MURPHY.

On and after May 1st, 1871, I shall do a strictly cash business. Having become convinced that the cash principle is the customers, has induced me to take this tem I shall have no had debts to lose, and unmoved in the inidst of all. consequently reduce my prices in propor-O tion. Thanking the people for their past liberality and support, I trust they will uphold me in the course I have marked out, by a continuance of the same.

J. HEITZMANN.

In regard to lumbering operations on the Peshtigo and Menominee Riv ers the Herald says :

The drive on the Peshtigo River and two small streams and they are safe. The Drive on the Menominee and ts tributaries is all safe now, and com-

ing along very well. having been drawn up by the ice, dur. humbly and respectfully solicited to ing the winter.

A chap who was told by a clergyman

A Yankee has recently invented a rat-exterminator, consisting of a sort of snuff. The animal is expected to jerk his head off at the third sneeze.

ESCANABA, April 18, 1871. merely went back to get a pipe-full of

The petition of O D Sloat and others praying that a side-walk be built as follows, viz. : Beginning at the south side of Thomas Street, and running Avenue, and beginning again at the hopethey will sustain me in this new unsouth side of Hale street, and running dertaking, as I shall endeaver to make it south and south east, until it intersects an object for them to do so. All persons with the walk on the northwest side of Michigan Avenue. The petition was granted, and the walk ordered built according to the specifications of similar

walks previously built. The bill of Hart & McFall for six (6) dollars for building cross walks was allowed, and the clerk requested to issue an order for the same. The bill of Wm H Radeliff of \$19.12 for boarding prisoners, jail fees and wood, was allowed with the exception of \$2.50 for wood, and the Clerk was instructed to issue an order for \$16.62.

instructed to build cross-walks to con- same. nect with the above mentioned walks, and also with the walks ordered built March 21st

On motion of J N Hiller that a committee be appointed to direct the con-day and three dollars for each succeeding

On motion of H B Smith that the Street Commissioners require the owncrossings, also that the Marshal notify ordinances or laws of this Village. those persons who have not built sidewalks ordered built last year, that un-

on the north side of Wells Avenue. from Tilden Avenue to East Court St. On motion of J N Hi ler that the Marshal be requested to notify C B FARM, Strass and M Bond to remove posts and other obstructions on the sidewalk within twenty four hours after receiv. For sale, by R. D. ELLIOTT, of Days River, WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED ing such notice.

On motion of J N Hiller it was

Resolved That the Marshal be requested to use diligent and effective

Seven hundred bushels of good Potatoes, two hundred bushels Rutabagas, a quantity of Seed oats, one yoke of fat oxen, three young cows, coming in this spring, and a few sheep.

R. D. ELLIOTT. measures for closing saloons on Sun

On motion of H B Smith the Marshal was instructed to demand from the Pound Master, the key of the Pound, and that he be authorized to perform the duties of the Pound CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS,

On motion it was ordered that the LAGER BEER, SYRUPS & CIGARS Proceedings of this meeting be published in the Escapaoa Tribune. On motion Board adjourned sine dic.

F. O CLARK, Prest. E. P. BOLAND, Clerk.

It is a fact not easily accounted for

Grand Rapids Mich., was visited by a terribly destructive fire on the 13th appears to be universally regretted, connections with the train on her re- inst. The loss is estimated at upwards

> The oldest stove probably in the United States is the one which warms the capitol at Richmond, in Virginia. It was made in England in 1770, and warmed the House of Burgesses for sixty years, before it was removed to its present location, where it has been for thirty years. It has survived three British monarchs; has been contemporaneous with four kingly monarchies, two republics and two Imperial Governments in France. The great American W. II. RADCLIFF, Republic has been forn by internal strife, the breach partly healed, and May always be found at is office, in Clark's course. By following a strictly cash sys- still the old stove remains the same,

LOOK HERE.-We have many subscribers on our books who have not paid a cent on their paper, since it was started, over a year and four months ago. We want that money to do business with, and must have it, not that we are in a starving or bankrupt condition, but because we have earned it, (or others have, ard we have bought out their acits branches, is all in except on one or counts) and we claim we are justly cntitled to our own. Our creditors give no time on stock, and we, under these eirenmstances, can not afford to give more than three or four years time to Two of the Bents of the Pier at the those who are indebted to us. We ex-Ingaiston Mill, went out in the great pect to receive at least \$500 from this blow of Sunday evening last, the spiles call, so each man is cordially, most send in his \$2,50 for last years subscription, and the same amount for this, and thus help to swell the grand total.

N. B .- Persons living at a distance will have the amount expended for stationery and P. O. stamps in writing to us, refunded to them by return mail; also a bran new, finely illustrated receipt, well worth the money, will be forwarded on receiving their cash.

CASH SYSTEM.

On and after Monday, May 1st., 1871, I shall do a STRICTLY CASH BUSINESS, and shall reduce my prices accordingly, 1 GOOD TABLE, GOOD BEDS At a meeting of the Village Board of have become convinced that the cash syslay there all night much to his disgust he left t' e train to give his personal trustees, held at the office of the Countem is the true one, both to the dealer and attention to milling interests. He ty Clerk. The following gentlemen his customers, as the dealer who does a were present, F O Clark, Pres't, J N credit business has to add an additional tobacco, and the train pulled out and Hiller, H B Smith. W W Beech, M Stephenson, and Edw'd P Boland, Clerk. pay for the goods bought by the non-pay-Meeting called to order by F O Clark ing class, which is no small amount, as the great many bad accounts. I shall keep no books, and shall give credit to no one, consequently will have no bad debts to lose, and can consequently re'uce my prices in proportion.

I hereby thank the citizens of Escanaba south as far as the south side of Wells and vicinity for their past patronage, and having accounts with me, will please call and settle them on, or before May 1st, J. N. HILLER.

True.-Having had some considerable experience in the credit business, and having demonstrated to my entire satisfaction that it is a very poor way B of doing business. I have made up my mind that after the first day of May, 1871, I shall commence on the eash principle, and I would like all who possibly can, to come up to the rack with their stamps by that date. Thanking my customers for their past pat-Gn motion the Commissioners were business, to merit a continuance of the ronage, I hope by strict at ention to F. E. BACON.

ORDNIANCE No 25.

The rates of such license fee shall be as follows viz. For retail Pellars with packs, bundles, valices etc. going about from house to house. Five dollars for the first

neceeding day. Escanaba March 2, 1871.

ORDNIANCE NO 31. The Clerk shall be required to give bonds ditioned upon the faithful performance of

NEW ADVRETISEMENTS.

FOR SALE

he corporation and the expense of such walks charged to the lots.

It was ordered that a walk be built such walks and bourse per such and pump outside. Good garten &c. &c. Terms easy.

Call and examine the property.

O. D. SLOAT. O. D. SLOAT.

NOTICE.

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P. O. Box 52.

HOTELS.

THILDEN HOUSE. J. W. HUTCHINSON, Prop.

BESTKEPTHOETL n the Upper Peninsula. Escanaba, Micl., Dec. 5, 1870.

LUDINGTON HOUSE.

E. GAYNOR, Prop. This new and splendid Hotel now offers bette accommodations than any other hotel on the Uppe Peninsula. The resons are handsomely furnishes with Spring Beds, Hair Matrasses, and every con renience to be found at a first-class hotel.

GOOD STABLING FOR BORSES. I have on hand o large supply of feed and tam-hay, and parties can rely upon their teams receiv-ing good care. Escanaba, Mich., Dec. 9, 1870.

OLIVER HOUSE.

DAVID OLIVER, Prop.

GOOD STABLING. Escanaba, Mich., Dec. 9, 1870

ESCANABA HOUSE. The Undersigned would announce to the travelling hubble, that he has recently refurnished his

The last we saw of Crozer he was still lamenting over the loss of this and minutes of last meeting read and best and most careful dealer will get a GOOD STABLING,

BOARDERS AT casonable charges. His bar is inraished with the best of all kind of liquors. HENRY MEIGH. Corner of Dousman and Ludington Streets.

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This House, recently much cularged and repair-of, has been nearly fitted for first class trairel, who will be necommodated at SEÇOND CLASS PRI-For the Million, of every shane and size, and We call the especial attention of showmen to the at reduced prices: a side-adid assortment of French stamped and re-tinued ware Brass Kettler and a little more of that nice Dress at We call the especial attention of showness to use that we have the largest Hall between Green hay and Marquette. The Hall 1648 x 38 feet, with Igh archedleciling and is capable of scating 500 ersons. It will be found to be the most clig like persons. It will be found to be the most eligibilial on the Menomince, for Concerta Lectures, & J. LKROY & Co.

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BY E. GLASER,

of all kinds, consisting of Tea' and Table Forks, Tea; Desert and Table Spoons, Fine Cakel Baskets, Castors, Razors and Strues, Lather Boxes, Brushes, Pocket Companses, Rufles, of all size, Fish Poles, Reels, Jaines, Hooks, Spoons, Fly Balts, &c., Rubber Match Safes, &c., &c., Paint Brushes, White Wash, Ernol es, Varnish Brushes, Stove and Blacking brushos, Feather and Hair Conner Brushes, Horse Brushes, Cards, Curry and Mane Combs, Wood, and Brass Faucets, Iron Window Springs, Cupbused Catches, Shegrs and Scissors, Coffee Mills, Carpet Stretchers, Can Openers, Knife Shaspevers, Bellett Moubs, Gun Locks, Jews Harps, Carpet Rose, Flower Pols, Chandaliers, and side Lamps, Patent Soree Thimbles, Coal Sifters, Show Thread, Awis, Tacks and Knives, Hamaners and Unicieers, Black Smiths Pinchers, Kniver and Rasps, Files, Buck Sawa and Cross Cut On Tilden Avenue, opposite the Jewelry Store where I shave, cut, curl, trim, and dress the hair, dye the moustaches from a sickly yellow to a jetty black mad in fact strive to attain the highest per-fection in

THE ART TONSORIAL

BLACKSMITHING. "H. ROBERTSON,

Begs leave to inform the people of Escanaba and autroinelin; district, that he has started a Blacksmith shop on the Lake shore, in front of the Lustington House, and he is ready to do all kinds of Blacksmithing and horse shocing in good style. All kinds of gun repairing, &c.

11. ROBERTSON, Escanaba, Mich.

And Key Hold Saws, Chur s and Tollet Sets Cash Boxes and Fry Pans. Sugar Kettles, all sizes, Hooks and Staptes, Looking Glasses, Cheap Wire serve cloth several sizes, Wrenches and Saw Setts, Spoke and Draw Shaves, Clock and Shelf Brackets, Crimping Machines. Spirit Levels, Board Rudes, Sheaib Knites and Batchers Knives, Iron, Tea and Table Spoons, Beef Steak Malis, Potatoo Mashers, Roding Pins and Meat Saws, Butchers Cleavers, Copper, Brass, Tinned, Steel and Iron Wire, Coal Hodge, Pire Shavels, Tongues and Pakers, Horse Shoes, and Nails, Porcelain Kettles, axe belves Well Wheels and Burkets and Curto, Lead Pipes Neck Yokes, Pick Handles, Machine Oil, Bath Brick, & all kinds of Whet Stones and Grind Stonefand Fixtures, Store Pipe and Elbows, SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO REPAIR-INU all kinds of Jewelry, and excended in a many ner that will guarantee satisfaction to all. Shop next door to the postonice.

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DRY GOODS & NOTIONS, HATS & CAPS BOOTS & SHOES,

> CLOTHING. CROCKERY, GLASS WARE

HARDWARE, TIN WARE. CARPETINGS &c.

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Where the following goods, may be found besid many other articles to numerous to mention :

Cook Stoves,

Box Stoves, and Parlor Stoves, both for wood and coal. Plows, Grain Cradles, Scythes, and Snaths, Shorels and Spades, Hocs, Hay, Straw and Manure Forks, Postatos Forks, and Spading Forks. Double and Single Bitted

Hatchets, Broad Axes, Hammers and Adzes, Shin-gloand Lath Hatchets, Locks, Latches, Boits and Serens of all sizes; Butts and Hinges of all sizes, Cut and Wrought Nails and Spikes of all sizes, and kinds, Anvils, Vises, Bellows, Hammers and Serew Plates, Ward Robe Hooks, Tacks and Brads, Picture Nails, Cord and Tassels, Black Walnut and Gib.

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very best quality and cheap, and when you come to Glass and rutty, I have a large lot of the best quality; and

Bar Iron & Steel

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reft, and for sale cheap: Inst received and for sale cheap a new lot of the new p then bed springs that every one likes so well; when you want one of those good Wringers, you can always shot them at Wallace's; Wash Boards, Tubs and Paiks: Felt Paper for buildings; a nice lot of these Pickering Pumps, with Hose, and Galvanized Piper Chalg and Whiting, Mineral Paint, Axle Grease, Silver Light Lamp Burners, as well as often binds of

and Whiting, Mineral Paint, Axte Grease, Suve Light Lamp Burners, as well as other kinds of Kerosene Burners, Lamp Wicks, and chimneys of all sizes and kinds,

Plated Ware,

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The red lips gave a curl—
"Really, I don't know heriname;
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gain I saw her on the street,
With burden trudged along,
ter face was sweet and patient still,
Amid the jostling throng,
lowly but obserfully she moved,
Guarding with watchful care,
market basket much too large.
For her slight hand to bear.

A man, I'd thought a gentleman,
Went pushing rudely by,
Sweeping the basket from her hands,
But turning not his eye;
For there was no necessity
Amid that busy whirt
For him to be a gentleman
To some one's servant girt.

Ah! well it is that God above
Looks in upon the heart,
And never judges any one
By just the outer pari,
For if the soul be pure and good,
He will not mind the rest,
Nor question what the garments wi
In which the form was dressed.

And many a man, and woman fair, By fortune reared and fed, Who will not mingle here below With those who earn their bread, When they have passed away from life,' Beyond the gates of pearl, Will meet before their Father's throne With many a servan girl With many a servant girl.

The Campanero, or Bell Bird.

ments.

It must be considered that in all the range of scientific development there is no department which so directly involves the welfare of mankind, because after all, the enjoyment of health and protection against disease are absolutely necessary for our success; hence it is that from the earliest times, the Medical Profession has been adorned by the highest order of intellectual endowments and scholarly attainmenss, exhibiting an amount of skill and wisdem hardly aggregated in any other of the learned professions. This remarkable and curious bird is found in the primeval forests of Guiana. The attention of the traveler in those regions is quickly attracted to it, as well from the brilliancy of its plumage, as from the wonderful resemblance of its cry or song to the tolling of a bell. It is about the size of our common thrush, or "thrasher." The male bird, wisdom hardly aggregated in any other of the learned professions.

We did not intend to say so much in general terms, as our object was to give our readers some idea of an establishment which more than any other, in this country or perhaps in the world has contributed to the wants of the Medical Profession and Druggists generally—we refer to Messre. Thicks & Co., of New Lebanon, and in this city—and, if space would allow, we are sure the majority of our readers would like more details than we can give at this time. whose song it is that has given the species its trival name, is of a pure snowy white. The female is a very different looking bird, being of a dull green above, with a blackish head, and

either partly or wholly of a pure snowy whiteness, with more or less of these eutaneous developments; and the females generally of a dull green above Macy's dry goods store, "when I commenced do and yellowish beneath, without any of the singular excrescences of the head and neck which so strikingly distinguish the male sex."

taking Plantation Bitters; and now I am on my feet from morning till night, without ever feeling over-fatigued. This remark was made about six months ago to a pale, emaciated girl

guish the male sex." guish the male sex."

Describing the Araponga, or naked-throated Bell Bird of Brazil, another species, the same writer says:

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of the day, and when it so happenswhich is frequently the case—that sev-eral of these birds are in the same vicinity, and commence their vocal melody, singing in opposition, or in answering to each other, a most wonderful concert is the world.

of the day, and when it so happens—which is frequently the case—that see the control of the sounds are into same vicinity, and tools are into same vicinity, and the same vicinity, and control of the same vicinity, and clear, and may justly be compared to the sounds proceeding from a videa-ranging bell, and offitting from a videa-ranging bell, and offitting from a videa-ranging bell, and offitting to be heard, borne through the stiffness of the evening air, for the distance of two or three miles, sometimes repeated at prolonged intervals, and then again following each other in quick succession. In the latter case, they are more like the sound produced by the black-simit, when the strikes a piece of refined steel upon his arvil—whence the bird has received from the Portigone settlers the significant appellation of Ferrator—the Smith,

"In commencing its song, the first note with the same of the same vicinity and the vicinity and the same vicinity and the vici

The election of officers in Christ Church, Chicago, (Rev. Mr. Cheney's) took place on Easter Monday, and resulted in the election of a ticket pledged to sustain Mr. Cheney, by a vote of 95 to 1.

WE copy the annexed article from the New York Drugglete' Price Current, as it gives information which is not only of import-

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different locality bril, being again was open my mon country of person the all different locality briles, being and will grown show, with a blackth being, and the second state of the sec while no one doubts that if the city should undertake the thing, it would be done, and probably well done. And "it were well, 'twere done quickly."

done quickly."

Our new postoffice will be well done, no doubt, but if won't be done quickly, if the past is any criterion for the future. The world served one of the young lady employes at moves, and so does 'be building. It is a shame that this great metropolis should be compelled to use for its postoffice a thing of shreds and patches so utterly unwitable as its present burrow; but we shall have to endure it, with only the encouragement that the new one will be really first-class and worthy, whenever it is

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