

At Home.

A GRAYTON from Hong Kong reports the loss of the Roda Maria, of Macao. Seven of the crew were drowned.

A TELEGRAM from Atlanta, Georgia, states that parties are selling the rolling stock and other property of the Brunswick and Albany Railroad for debt.

W. THORNTON, indicted for manslaughter in displacing a switch at the time of the recent dreadful accident on the Newark and N. Y. Railroad, has withdrawn the plea of not guilty, and thrown himself on the mercy of the court.

Latest parties of workmen of all kinds are on the way to Chicago from New York. The bill against Mayor Hall of New York, for malfeasance in office, was dismissed by the grand jury, but a vote of censure was passed on him for negligence in the discharge of the duties of office.

STEPHEN D. GEMMEL has been sentenced to be hung at Buffalo for the murder of his cousin.

GEMMEL'S wagon and carriage works, the Turner Hall, and two or three dwellings were burned at Ottumwa, Iowa, on Tuesday evening.

MARKESS HOLLEY of Chicago, has leased of E. A. Hauck his lot on which his residence stood, the northeast corner of Wabash avenue and Monroe street, on which, in the spring, he will erect a new Opera House, which he intends shall be first class.

This immense petition from Utah, signed by about 2,500 persons, is in favor of polygamy rather than against it, as stated. It was sent to the executive mansion.

W. C. SCOTT was executed in Jacksonville, Fla., on Friday, for the murder of Isaacson Curtin and two children in February last.

JEROME THOMAS, the murderer of Slater, at Leguonport, Ind., last April, was hanged at Delhi on Friday.

The American Bible Union is in session in New York. The report of the treasurer showed the annual expenses to be \$56,018, and the receipts only \$55,684.

Rev. GEORGE BROWN, D. D., editor of the Methodist Recorder, formerly professor of the college at Uniontown, and a minister for more than fifty years, died on Wednesday, at Springfield, O., aged eighty years.

THREE young men, named Pat Malloy, Dan Leonard and James Howe, have been arrested in Boston on suspicion of the murder of Miss Leehan, whose body was found this morning. The person of the young woman was violated.

MISS RICE is coming from England with 145 children who are to find homes in this country.

A GENERAL strike for higher wages has occurred among the railroad employees in Colorado and vicinity. Over 1,000 persons have struck.

LARGE advances from Mexico report that the Juarez revolt continues, and in many districts proclamations are in force. At different points along the line of the Le Grande, and at various places in the interior, telegraph lines have been cut and mails robbed. The United States General at Monterey has been notified in several instances.

BRILLIANT advances report that the emancipation bill passed the Senate by a vote of 44 to 33. The government recommends that the law be executed immediately.

The Audubon Insurance Company has resolved to pay all losses and call upon its stockholders for assessments of \$200,000.

The total destruction of school buildings and school apparatus by the recent Chicago fire is valued at \$299,000. Eight schoolhouses were burned.

The high wind which rekindled the fire in the woods on the military reservation near Fort Huron, and much anxiety is felt for the safety of the city.

THREE men were found dead from yellow fever by Charleston on Tuesday.

The Lazar Insurance Company has suspended.

A FARMER named Y. A. Broad has been arrested in New York, charged with snatching F. D. Moran out of \$4,700, the Dry Dock Savings Bank, \$3,500, the Bank of Commerce of Toledo, \$27,500, and Hon. H. H. Low, of the Midland Railroad, \$2,500.

It is probable that regulations will soon be issued from the Treasury Department concerning the redemption of mutilated currency, which fractional currency notes will be returned to the holder in value when less than half the note is mutilated, and when over half is destroyed there will be no redemption. This refers alone to fractional currency.

In the National Colored Convention at Columbus, S. C., an Arkansas delegate offered a resolution favoring the renomination of President Grant, but the convention adopted a substitute declaring it impossible to anticipate the action of the Republican party.

On Thursday night burglars entered the store of E. & W. L. Fuller, of New York, and ripped open the safe on the first floor, taking about \$10,000 worth of gold and silver watches, chains, etc. No marks to show how the thieves obtained an entrance to the store could be found. It is supposed they got into the building with a key.

The Japanese have been studying American institutions from a protective standpoint. The silk dealers of Yokohama have destroyed half of their new stock of worm-eggs to create a scarcity and increase the value of the goods on hand. The Mikado has ordered that in this manner shall result in a batch of headless silk merchants.

Now that the ripple of excitement over Mont Cenis has passed away, all eyes are turned to the next engineering attempt—the St. Gotthard railroad. Though far from so great a task, it is none the less interesting, as its completion will enable one to step from summer to winter, and from winter, at a half hour's notice, and to rattle by rail through one of the grandest passes of the Alps.

ST. JOHN BERTHOUD, late Field Marshal of England, died on the 7th ult. His eldest son, Captain Hugh Talbot Bertouet, was in command of the ill-fated turret-ship Captain, which foundered off Cape Finisterre on the 7th of September last year, and in the effect of the consequent shock to his nervous system, this deceased veteran never recovered.

CERRETTA has had a very bad lot. He had a photographer sent for to take a view of it in its swelled condition, to send to his friends. A Paris paper says that the cause of the disaster was a "phiblet."

The official returns have been received by the Secretary of State from 79 counties of Ohio. In these 79 counties 212,870, McCook's 199,375, Stewart's 2,354, scattering, 3, Noyes' majority over McCook, 12,919. In nine counties yet to be heard from the Republican majority last year was 8,655. If these continue the same this year, Noyes' majority in the State will be 21,518. The total vote of 79 counties for the Constitutional Convention is 215,701; all the votes of every kind against it are 170,455. The absolute majority for the convention is 75,223.

CHAS. O'CONNOR on Wednesday evening stated that he could recover three and a half million dollars from Wood in a civil suit.

The Post-office Department orders the cessation of mails from New Orleans to Havana, Cuba, and Saltwater, Spain, by the Hamburg and American Steamship Packet Company from November first. This is the first establishment of direct postal communication with Spain.

The President has ordered the lease of the land patents on the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, the Commissioners having reported the second section of 120 miles of that company's railroad telegraph line completed.

The Columbus Tribune.

CHAS. D. JEWELL, Proprietor. INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS. TERMS: \$2.50 a Year, in Advance. ESCANABA, DELTA CO., MICH., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1871. NO. 49.

Harvest in the Hill Country.

By MILLER W. GIBBSTER.

The dew lies heavy on the meadow grass, and drips in bright drops from the leading grain. And from the vines, through which the reapers pass, the yellow mustard seed is seen to be in its prime. The amaranth little life faint, sweet flash as it is; Some Indian crosses flourish in the hedge; The potato-munch lets its stems be seen in earliest bloom, where the wood's leaven edge is brightened with the henlock's velvet green.

These late red currants glow like ruby beads In clusters tempting to the robin's taste; The potato-munch lets its stems be seen Along the line in rows of waste.

Meanwhile, the reapers to their work make haste, Through the meadow, where the red-leaf stands, The broad green swaying 'mid the grass and fern, Where the tired boy-took leaves his sun-burnt hands, Or in your face grows beautiful to see.

Here, then and I, O friend of earlier days! Now sit and listen while the reaper sing: About our feet the cardinal flowers blaze, And honey-bees go on by shining wings; And of our listening reapers, to be true: And, floating o'er the corn, the sunbeams, These sweet and solemn voices in the corn, Recall old times of glory by the hills.

And Jodels heard upon the Matterhorn.

Not much like those, dear friend, were those first days Of freedom, when the wide world seemed our own, With the wind wafting from the leading ways, From Gruffy mountain to the Blue Douglas; Now all that end, sweet folly is outgrown; Our world is made of sorrow by the hills.

Who were so strong, who saw so much to do, Who felt so brave to fight a whole world's wrong, And took the mark of war on their brows.

The reapers sing; the shadowed trees cry on; They sing of freedom, sweetest freedom days; The long, straight sun-baths flicker faint and wane, And primrose seeds slip down the western vale, And the wind wafts from the leading ways, From Gruffy mountain to the Blue Douglas; Now all that end, sweet folly is outgrown; Our world is made of sorrow by the hills.

With shaded eyes a peasant, dear, and true, With shaded eyes a peasant, dear, and true, With shaded eyes a peasant, dear, and true, With shaded eyes a peasant, dear, and true.

Crowned with these memories of our vanished youth.

THE MARK OF CAIN.

A French Story.

When a part of Morbihan rose during the hundred days, it was well known that a combat took place near the town of Auray, at early dawn, a woman went to the field with her sickle on her arm. Intent upon the road she followed, she yet looked with curiosity at either hand. Around her the trees were pierced with balls, the bushes broken, and the earth trampled. Far and wide the way was sown with buttons, bits of woolen-twists torn from epaulettes, cartridge papers, shreds of Breton hats pierced by the lead or bayonet, and pools of blood half stiffened. Every thing indicated that a recent and lively engagement had taken place in that spot.

As to the dead bodies, they had disappeared. The peasants had come during the night to give them burial; and the women had run over the field of battle, bag on their shoulder, robbing by turns the dead of their own, and saying a prayer for their own. People spoke even of rich booty taken by some, and could have believed the young peasant thinking of it, too, on seeing her preoccupation and the sort of attention with which her eyes searched the thickets on both sides of the road. She had finally come to a more open place, almost entirely occupied by a bushy swamp, and was beginning to retire, as if she had renounced all hope, when she saw the marsh reeds move; a gun click was heard, the point of a bayonet appeared, then a bloody figure rose with effort. The Breton stopped short. She did not utter the least cry, but she clasped more firmly her handle of her sickle. However, some words and wild propositions were made in the national Breton dialect. She approached. She took two or three steps in the herbage.

The wounded man had managed to get upon his knees by leaning on his gun, and the peasant saw from his jacket, set thick with buttons, that he was a marine. She stopped again undecided, but he cried to her to approach, saying he wished to do her no harm; that he was besides, scarcely able to stir, having had his leg broken by a ball. The peasant, emboldened, advanced some steps.

"What do you wish?" she asked briefly.

"Are the blues near here?"

"The blues are gone."

"Gone! since when?"

"Since yesterday."

"It is impossible!" cried the marine, "for we were the strongest."

The peasant made no reply. She remained erect and impassible, as if she heard nothing. She was telling a lie, however, for the blues were at Auray. The marine commenced his questions again. She replied to them in a manner to persuade him he was abandoned, and without hope of relief. Wounded the evening before, when he was firing against the Chouans, toward the close of day, the unfortunate man had passed the night in the reeds of the marshes, without being able to make a movement, and tortured by terrible sufferings. He had hoped the day would enable him to make known his situation to his companions, but the news of their departure threw him into despair. Strength failed him to quit the place where he was, and especially when he would have met with assassination he feared, on showing himself. It seemed to him then there was no more hope, except in the young peasant whom he had just met. He was himself of the country. His father and brothers, bladders at Lockmarieker, could save him. Would they come and seek him? He employed the most pressing applications, tears, threats even; but the latter was insensible to everything. She cast an ardent glance around her, then fixed it on the marine at her feet. Finally she approached him swiftly, and with a voice quick and bold: "If you wish me to go to Lockmarieker," said she, "give me your watch."

And, in speaking thus, she attempted to seize the cord which retained the letter; but the wounded man threw himself forward, and made an effort to push her back.

"Afterwards, afterwards," said he, "when you return I will give you my watch and some silver with."

"Have you any?" asked the peasant.

"I have."

"Where is it?"

"There."

"Show it me!"

"Do you promise to save me afterwards?"

A PACIFIC COAST INVENTION.

An Immense Harvester.

The exhibition, just closed, of the San Francisco Mechanics' Institute, comprised many articles peculiar to the Pacific coast, which are of much interest to the traveler from the East. Agriculture in California is quite different from the tillage practiced on this side of the Rocky Mountains. This arises from the difference in climate even more than from the widely differing character of the soil. With us, if grain is allowed to stand but a few days after ripening, it shells badly and "crinkles down," as the farmers say; that is, a large proportion of the stems bend down among the reed, their heads nearly or quite to the ground. This causes a system of labor-saving machinery to be adopted that could not be used in any other country, with the exception of Australia. One machine severs the heads from the straw, instead of cutting the straw close to the ground, as in ordinary reaping; throws the grain from the head and separates it from the refuse, preliminary to its delivery to sacks carried on the machine. One of these machines on a grand scale was shown in the fair, and it was made as follows:

A large horizontal frame of wood was suspended near its rear end on two large driving wheels, and at its front on two lighter ones, the axle of the latter being pivoted at the centre by a vertical bolt, like the forward axle of an ordinary lumber wagon, an arrangement that permits the vehicle to be easily turned around. From the left-hand side of the frame projected a cutter-bar, corresponding to that of a mowing-machine, but twelve feet instead of four in length, and running three feet instead of one inch from the ground. This cutter-bar carried the usual reciprocating cutter, operated, as in a mower, by a crank and pitman, connected by gearing with the driving-wheels. Behind the cutter-bar was a level platform, upon which were two or three wide, and which passing over rollers at each end, was made to revolve with its upper side running continually toward the mouth of a hopper located on the frame. The machine is designed to be drawn by two horses, and in moving forward the cutter-bar cuts the grain, and just before the heads and ends them off, the heads falling upon the endless belt, which carries them into the hopper. The spout of this hopper empties the heads into a "coucava," which fits around the under side of a rapidly-revolving toothed cylinder, and the action of this latter threshes the grain from the heads as fast as they feel in. The force of the threshing cylinder throws the flying mass backward into the throat of a winnowing-mill, made small and compact and secured upon the back part of the frame. Here a fan-blade of air blows out of the chaff and remnants of the heads, while the heavy grain passes into a spout which projects out from the right-hand side of the machine. Upon either side of the outlet of this spout are hooks, to which the mouth of a sack is attached, to keep it distended, while the bottom of the sack rests upon a small lateral platform suspended by iron rods from the main frame. One man drives the horses, and another stands on the little platform to tie the sacks as fast as they are filled, and throw them off upon the ground, where they lie for several days to "sweat." This last is necessary, because grain, no matter how dry it may be in the chaff, will eliminate moisture after it is cut. If stacked in the straw or heads, or if simply in single stacks, that allow the moisture to dissipate, the grain is pretty soon completely dry, and may be stored without danger; but if laid away in large quantities when just cut and threshed, it would soon rot.

In the construction of the machine just described we have a curious illustration of the manner in which old machines are combined to form new ones of greater utility. The heading apparatus has been used in Illinois and adjacent states for a number of years; but the leads being simply stacked until dry enough to thresh; the threshing and winnowing devices, except in France, are not driven by the wheels of the main frame, but differ materially from the ordinary stationary apparatus, while the outlet-spout, hooks and side platform are found in the machinery of almost any flouring-mill. Nevertheless, united with each other they promise to supersede the system hitherto mainly in use on the Pacific coast. This was cut out the standing grain and draw it, straw and all, to some central location in the field, and there thresh it with a stationary thresher operated by a belt from a steam engine mounted on a wheeled frame, which enabled it to be easily moved from place to place.

A Canadian Sentenced to Death for Attempting to Poison His Wife.

From the Quebec Mercury, Oct. 12.

Justice Casault, on Tuesday last, at Rimouski, sentenced Hubert Bonville to be hanged for attempting to poison his wife. The crime was brought to light by the wife's sister, who was attending her during her illness. The poison, obtained from the doctor to "kill rats," was administered by the prisoner in her food regularly during two weeks, and was then only accidentally discovered by the sister drinking a cup of tea in which the prisoner had put some arsenic, when she immediately called out "I am poisoned."

This led to an investigation, the arrest, and eventually the conviction of the condemned man. Fortunately the wife has escaped, but the crime is none the less heinous, and deserving of the extreme sentence.

BONVILLE is killing time in jail by writing a life of Napoleon III.

FIRST GUN FROM THE GLOUCESTER WALL.

The Owner of the Horton Asks for New Papers for his Vessel—Secretary Stowell Between Two Fires.

Correspondence of the New York Herald.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21, 1871.

The Treasury Department was today the theater on which the Gloucester fishermen played their interesting little game. The Collector of Customs at Gloucester notified the Secretary of the Treasury of the seizure of the schooner Edward A. Horton on the 1st of September, 1871, by an alleged violation of the Canadian fishery laws. She was taken into Guysboro, N. S. About a week ago the owner went to Guysboro to look after his vessel, and found her lying at a wharf. He quietly and peaceably took possession of his vessel, and sailed for Gloucester, where he arrived on the 18th inst. As the papers of the schooner have been lost, the owner respectfully asks that new papers may be issued, as provided in section 81 of the Revised Regulations. There has been no condemnation of the vessel by the English courts. It will be seen that the question of the seizure of the Horton must necessarily be settled before the recapture of the schooner could be of any value to her owner.

Section 31 of the regulations referred to by Collector Bateson refers only to vessels sold and transferred by process of law, but another section, and the one upon which the Secretary is bound to act, makes it applicable also to a vessel taken by the collector, and the seizure of the Horton is not in compliance with the request made through Collector Bateson without further information on the subject. He has so informed the Gloucester Collector, and the fishermen of that ancient town have the satisfaction of knowing, after all their feasting and bluster, that the schooner is as free as if she were still tied up at the wharf at Guysboro. Our own registration laws make it impossible for the Treasury Department to authorize the vessel to leave the port on any pretext whatever, unless in the hands of her British owners, without involving the Government in endless complications. A mere compliance with the request of Collector Bateson would be an assumption of the act of the Horton's owner by the United States, and it would place the Government in a worse position than we held toward Brazil in the case of the Florida, because it would be an affront to Great Britain by a Cabinet Minister; consequently the Dominion authorities may, if they choose, refuse to give government to the vessel's papers, and the return of the schooner to the harbor of Gloucester. The latter course, which is not at all improbable, would be one of the funniest settlements of a grave international question on record, and would be a lesson on the impracticability of taking the law into one's own hands which even fishermen would not be likely soon to forget. Canada has virtual control of the schooner, and the initiative in the settlement of the question, or look on and laugh while the schooner is rotting in the harbor of Gloucester. 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LOCAL ITEMS.

DELTA LODGE NO. 105, F. & A. M. Regular Communications of this Lodge are held on the first Thursday in each month.

HOPE OF OUR VILLAGE LODGE NO. 118, I. O. O. F. Regular meetings of this Lodge are held in the hall on the first Wednesday of each month.

ESCANABA LODGE NO. 118, I. O. O. F. Regular meetings of this Lodge are held in the hall on the first Wednesday of each month.

EXCELLENT ENCAMPMENT OFFICERS. Regular meetings of this Encampment are held at the Odd Fellows hall in Negawac, Mich. on the first Wednesday of each month.

RELIGIOUS. S. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. Rev. CHARLES LANGRISH, Pastor. Services: Morning at 10:30; afternoon at 3; Cathedral at 7 P. M.

REV. S. P. MURCH, Methodist Episcopal Minister, preaches in Clark's hall at 10:30; at A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M.

V. Mangle & Co., closed out their establishment last Thursday evening.

J. N. Hillier returned from America last evening, where he has been to buy goods.

The President has designated Thursday, the 30th of November, as Thanksgiving day.

The M. E. Society want an organ, and young ladies are employed to do the begging. Get your purses ready.

From private letters we learn that snow fell in Fond du Lac County Wis., a week ago last Tuesday, and remained on the ground two or three days.

The largest Sch'r on the lakes, the Richard Winslow, paid this port a visit during the week; she is 222 feet in length and can carry 1,500 tons of ore.

The Schooner Pathfinder will leave here to-day with another cargo of Cascade Ore.

John Blanchard is fitting up the little building occupied by him during the summer, and proposes to carry on the poultry trade this winter. Let him be patronized.

E. H. BOWME has returned from his trip to Fayette, and is now ready to take all kinds of pictures of all kinds of people at his old stand next door to the Post Office.

Mrs. John Stenhouse has taken the agency of the Howe Sewing Machine, and will henceforth devote a large portion of her time to their introduction in this vicinity.

The Sch'r Saginaw stopped over at Peshigo last Saturday on account of a north-east wind which was blowing at the time making it impossible to land at the Dock at Menominee.

The song Journal published by Whitely & Co., Detroit, has come to hand, and as usual is full of spicy musical notes, interesting to all taking interest in Musical matters.

ACCIDENT.—One day the past week a young man named John Nolan, employed on the ore dock met with a severe, but it is now believed not a fatal accident, while unloading cars.

By the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors published in another column it will be seen that a new township has been admitted into the County.

Meteorological Summary for month of October 1871. Average Temperature, 47 days.

The maximum Temperature was 62 degs. on the 2nd, at 2.00 P. M. The minimum Temperature was 31 degs. on the 27th, at 7.00 A. M.

The Sch'r Escanaba on her last run down collided with some unknown Schooner supposed to be a Canadian vessel, tearing off her forward gear.

The pile driver from Green Bay has been around this week, taking up the buoys and stakes at this end of Green Bay.

The New York Observer enters up on its Fiftieth Year on the 1st of January next. Its career has been one of the most successful in the history of American Journalism.

We notice that it appears in a "New Dress" and also announces that the success of its Year-Book for 1871 will result in Volume No. 2 for 1872.

Such enterprise deserves success, and we advise our readers to send for a specimen copy of the paper. New Subscribers will receive the paper free until January 1st.

NORLY DORE.—The employees of the Fayette Furnaces have contributed for the benefit of the sufferers by fire at Peshigo and vicinity, the sum of \$200, 50 in cash, besides a box of clothing.

Good Work was done by the Fayette Furnaces last week, both stacks turning out 251 Gross Tons, 150 from one stack and 131 from the other.

The little Prop. Fairy, has been hauled up, and is now laying on the Stocks awaiting thorough repairs.

The Lake Superior Stege Co., are making preparations for the winter, large quantities of Hay and feed are arriving daily, and men are out repairing the stations, and getting things in readiness for business.

Those who do not get their paper regularly should call at the office and have the matter attended to immediately, as very often we sell ourselves short, and are then unable to supply deficiencies.

Took the Hint.—The touching appeal made by the Tribune has been responded to by Mr. Lathrop of Centreville, who sent us during the week as fine a barrel of assorted vegetables, as hungry Editor need to gaze upon.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Notice is hereby given, that on and after the 15th of November, 1871, a red light will be exhibited from each of the two light-houses recently erected at either end of the new channel across Saint Clair Flats.

The apparatus is, in each case, a Fresnel lens of the 4th order. The elevation of the focal plane in each case is 45 feet, which corresponds to a range of 13 statute miles.

ARRIVALS. Nov. 3 Prop. S. Baldwin, McGaw, Chicago. J. Bereskey, Vance, Green Bay.

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WOOD FOR SALE.—I have several cords of good hard body Beech and Maple wood for sale. Enquire at my residence.

Beets.—I have 50 bushels of beets which I offer in exchange for cash at one dollar a bushel or two dollars per barrel.

House to Rent.—A commodious dwelling House, suitable for a boarding house, and recently renovated.

Tax Notice.—Notice is hereby given that the Village Tax Roll is now in the hands of Earl Glaser Esq., for the purpose of inspection.

Farm for Sale, together with Stock and Farming Implements, Hay, Grain, &c. One hundred and twenty acres of good land.

For Rent.—The five store building owned by C. B. Strass, and now occupied by V. Menget & Co., will be for rent after Nov. 9th.

Notice.—F. O. Clark, Esq., has purchased the Insurance business of H. P. Smith, and is now agent for a number of very reliable companies.

For Rent.—The large Dwelling House directly opposite the gate of the Railroad yard. It is especially adapted for a boarding house.

Execution Sale.—By virtue of a writ of "Fieri Facias," issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, State of Michigan.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY. L. J. SMITH, M. D., Physician & Surgeon. Office over the old P. O. Tilden Avenue.

E. A. P. BREWSTER, M. D., Office and Residence on Tilden Avenue, former residence of H. B. Smith.

F. O. CLARK, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Real Estate, Collection, & Insurance Agent.

W. H. RADLIF, SHERIFF. May always be found at his office in Hart & Hall's new building on Ludington Street.

E. NELSON, REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND Collection Agent and Conveyancer. NOTARY PUBLIC, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

H. S. THOMPSON, Teacher of Music, author of "Lilly Dale," "Annie Lyle," and many other popular ballads.

ROTHSCHILD & BENDING, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN WINES & LIQUORS, TOBACCO, CIGARS, Pipes and Fancy Goods.

J. W. HUTCHINSON, Prop. We will try to make and maintain a reputation of the BEST KEPT HOTEL in the Upper Peninsula.

E. CAYNON, Prop. This new and splendid Hotel now offers better accommodations than any other in the County.

HENRY MIER, Proprietor. The Central Hotel would announce to the traveling public, that he has recently refurnished his Hotel with comfortable beds.

DAVID OLIVER, Prop. This well known Hotel will be found GOOD TABLE, GOOD BEDS, GOOD STABLING.

MENOMINEE HOUSE, J. LEROY & Co., Proprietors, Menominee, Mich. This House, recently much enlarged and repaired, has been newly fitted for first class travel.

GEO. RAMSPECK, Wholesale and Retail DEALER IN CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS, LAGER BEER, SYRUPS & CIGARS.

MICHIGAN HOUSE, G. RAMSPECK, HOME SALOON. FRANK MURRAY, Dealer in Wines, Liquors, Cigars, &c.

BARRIER SHOP, BY E. GLASER. On Tilden Avenue, opposite the Jewett Store where I have a large stock of goods.

THE ART CONSORTIAL. NEW JEWELRY STORE. Having established Escanaba's New Jewelry Store complete in all its branches.

WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED. SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO REPAIRING all kinds of Jewelry, and executed in a manner that will guarantee satisfaction to all.

See WHAT CAN BE BOUGHT AT WALLACE'S HARDWARE STORE.

Box Nails and Parlor Stoves both for wood and coal. Flows, Grain, Roller, Scythes and sheaves, Shovels and Spades, Hoes, Hay, Straw and Manure Forks, Patches, Forks, and many other articles.

Cook Stoves, Will Furnish White & Norway Pine

AXES. Pine

Picture Mouldings. Angers, Chisel Bits and Stocks, and a nice assortment of table and pocket cutlery.

Bar Iron & Steel. Washers and Nuts of all sizes; Wrapping Papers of all sizes, and speaking of Bibles and Bibles.

Tin Ware. For the Million of every home and office, and at reduced prices; a splendid assortment.

SIDING & FLOORING. Best and for sale cheap; just received and for sale cheap.

Plated Ware. All kinds, consisting of Tin and Table Forks, Tea, Coffee and Table Spoons, Paper Knives, Brushes, Pocket Combs, Razors, Hair Brushes, etc.

SAWS. And Key Hole Saws, Chair Saws and Turret Saws, Cash Boxes and Fly Pans, Anger Knives, all sizes, Hoes and Shovels, Looking Glasses, cheap Vase, Sewing Machines, and many other articles.

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R. A. CONOLLY & CO. LUMBER DEALERS, Sawmill at Little Lake

Will Furnish White & Norway Pine

Order, at Escanaba

and Negawac. Apply to

Mr. H. A. BARR, Escanaba,

Chicago and Northwestern RAILWAY

Grand Consolidated Line. Shortest and Most Expeditious Route to All Points East, South and West.

Pullman's Palace Sleeping Coaches on All Night Trains

FOR FORT HOWARD. Light train leaves Chicago at 5:00 P. M. and arrives at Fort Howard at 10:00 P. M.

PENINSULA DIVISION. Passenger leaves Escanaba at 5:10 P. M. and arrives Negawac at 8:15 P. M.

STEREOSCOPIES, VIEWS, ALLUAS, CHROMOS, FRAMES.

E. & H. T. Anthony & Co., 501 Broadway, New York.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS.

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To the Coming Man, H. R. Alexie.

Well O'night Caravel... The coming man, H. R. Alexie, is a man of many talents...

A PERILOUS RIDE.

Statement of Charles L. Loomis... A perilous ride on a small boat in the middle of the night...

To the Public.

We are now located in our new building... A notice to the public regarding a new location...

Special Notices.

Consumption or Cough... A notice regarding a medical condition and its treatment...

Milwaukee Business Directory.

ADVERTISING AGENTS... A directory listing for various business services in Milwaukee...

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE... A large advertisement for a medical product with a circular logo and bold text.

Charles Loomis, the only survivor... A detailed account of a shipwreck and the rescue of Charles Loomis.

A 'Milky Sea'... A description of a sea covered in milk, a phenomenon mentioned in the text.

A Favorable Notoriety... A notice regarding a medical product and its effectiveness.

It is Sold by Medicine Dealers Generally... A notice regarding the distribution of a medical product.

CAUTION... A notice regarding a specific medical condition and its treatment.

THE NEW WOODLAND... A notice regarding a new location or business venture.

The Upper Yellowstone Country... A detailed account of an expedition to the Upper Yellowstone region.

ARMY CLOTHING AND BLANKETS... A notice regarding military supplies and clothing.

GOUT OR RHEUMATISM... A notice regarding a medical condition and its treatment.

FINANCIAL... A notice regarding financial matters and investments.

THE MARKETS... A notice regarding market prices and financial data.

THE TEST FOR BURNING OILS... A notice regarding a test for burning oils and its application.

THE GREAT CANON... A detailed account of the Great Canon and its surrounding landscape.

Chicago and the Great Conflagration... A detailed account of the Great Chicago Fire and its impact on the city.

RUPTURE... A notice regarding a medical condition and its treatment.

DIARRHOEA... A notice regarding a medical condition and its treatment.

THE GREAT CANON... A notice regarding a medical condition and its treatment.

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