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AWFUL BAILBOAD DISASTER.

A portion of the immense bridge over A portion of the immense bridge over were eccused on the 12th. Post vicinity the Frith of Tay, Scotland, who blown down during a violent gale on the night of the mines. The police at Kieff recently surgish railway ran into the gap and was entired 98 men. ish railway ran into the gap and was en-Overshoes, Shoepacs, Cloth Boots, Slippers, etc.,
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There were no eye-witnessee of the disaster, but the yawning gap in the bridge and floating wreckage in the sea beneath bore terrible witness of the fate of the train and its precious freight. and its precious freight.

Estimates of the number lost by the disaster conflict, the figures ranging between 90 and 315. Reliable figures cannot be ob-tained until reports are received from the

THE EAST.

The will of the late Alexander Stuart, the New York sugar refiner, was filed on the 29th. He leaves his entire estate, real and personal, valued at about \$7,000,000, to his building and passed down to the third floor. The shock caused damage to the amount of

prother, Robert L. Stuart, and appoints him

THE failure of J. Lloyd Haigh, man-THE failure of J. Lloyd Haigh, manufacturer of wire, New York, was aunounced on the 29th. His total liabilities are estilived at Minneapolis. mated at \$300,000, while his nominal assets are placed at \$450,000. RECORDER HACKETT, of New York

city, died suddenly on the 27th. THE situation in Maine is considered grave, and fears of trouble are entertained. Wabash river, on the 27th; The fireman, the rusionists and Republicans, and excitement runs high. The common council of Augusta has increased the police force of the city of 200 men so as to be ready in the event of a conflict of arms. The arms of the Hersey Light Infantry of Oldtown, one of the state militia companies, were taken now and killed and the conflict of the crew were somewhat injured.

M. B. Gould, a prominent and respected business man of Chicago, was shot and killed and ki the state militia companies, were taken pos-session of by the Fusionists on the night of the 25th, and removed from the company's armory to the residence of Lieut. G. E. Miles, commander of the company. The company has 60 Springfield breech-loading rifles. Oldtown is the residence of the Fusion candidate for governor.

IT is reported that Right Rev. J. A. Feehan, bishop of Nashville, has been ap-pointed to succeed the late Bishop Foley, of Chicago.

AT the election in Des Moines, Iowa, has been voted. The object of the tax is to railroad to Des Moines.

Hon. JNO. T. SCOTT, of Terre Haute, the supreme bench caused by the death of Chief Justice Perkins.

YANKTON, Dakota, experienced a death overtook him. wipes out all the renegade Indians in Ari

In the matter of the contested application for a grant of lands by the governnent for the town site of North Leadville, Col., the acting commissioner general of the land office decided that according to the testimony the land applied for is "valuable for minerals," and that therefore it is subsect to location under the mining acts only.

The application for a town site patent is accordingly rejected. On the 24th, Oursy came into Los the guilty ones were brought in. Chief Ouray was granted five days more and again departed. Snow is very deep in the White River region.

ABROAD.

A BOILER explosion in the St. Louis quarter of Paris, on the the 29th, killed six

Edison electric light caused a decline in London gas stor .s. The heaviest drop was £8 per share = d the smallest £1. GEN. R BETS has won a decided victory over the Afghans at Cabul, recapturing the city and thoroughly routing the enemy. Bala Hissar was occupied by the British

forces after precautionary search for powder mines. The British lost five killed and thirty wounded. A PRIVATE letter from a British soldier in Cabul states that one of Yakoob Khan's generals told Sir Frederick Roberts that Yakoob Khan hirstelf signed the death warrant of the em: way, and ordered the bodies of the murds red men to be dragged through the streets of Cabul. The letter re-iterates the statement til ** £80,000 worth of

dispersed.

The steamship Borusis from Liverpool for New Orleans with 180 passengers, 2 at white same and possible to the Miles house, Checkman, is undered during a violent gale on the 2d instant, shout 350 miles and 180 miles and 180 miles house of Eayah. The vessel was abandoned at night, five boats leaving the steams, put owing to the derkmes and heavy as they load lawer resched Liverpool, having been appliced in the was not been destroyed, as designed to account to have been capitated and its compassengers, when demanded his money in the contrast was not result in the contrast way. The consultual tent of the was obstanted liver pool, having been appliced in the was only striking him with a stone mason's ham were the boats are still missing. One is known to have been capitated and its compassed in the milestant was afterwards discovered that he thought the new minister.

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A court martial having centenced

three Russian offenders to be hanged, they were executed on the 19th. Four others

CASUALTIES.

AT Erie, Pa., on the 29th, George Sims was caught in a shaft and crushed to On the 29th an explosion of firedam at the Paintertown mines, near Irvin's Sta-tion on the Pennsylvania railroad, killed

three men. HARRY and Thomas Zimmerman brothers, sged 9 and 10 years, broke through the ice at Bethlehem, Pa., on the 29th and were drowned. point of departure and stations along the

THE boiler in the Ætna flouring mill at Springfield exploded on the 29th. The engineer named Reder is missing, his hat

A Mandan, Dakots, dispatch says COL. ARTHUR T. LEE, U. S. navy, three | men, John Gallagher, George Hall chisis, and wounding the mate and one man. The mutineers were finally overpowered, retired, died at Rochester, N. Y., on the and John Monahan, were found frozen to killed and thrown overboard death in the Green river country, beyond

By the explosion of a lamp at her

house in New Orleans, on the 27th, Mrs. Clara Claviss was burned to death. THE steamer Prairie City exploded her boiler above Hodge's Landing, on the practical joke upon a colored janitor. Gould and John M. Waite disarranged the con-tents of the latter's room and hid in a closet to enjoy the janitor's alarm. The janitor on perceiving the evidence of robbery and

hearing a noise in the closet attempted to open the door, failing in which he dis-charged his pistol, the shot perforating the door and passing through Gould's head, causing death shortly after the shooting. DUTTON & RHODES' clothing house, this feeling the triumphant entry of the New York city was damaged by fire to the extent of \$35,000 on the night of the 27th, ber was attended with perfect order. It is extent of \$35,000, on the night of the 27th.

damaged \$2,000 worth. to vote on a tax in aid of the Des Moines & A FIRE which started in Houghton, Milwaukee railroad, the tax was carried by Osgood & Co.'s publishing house on Devona vote of 1,066 for and 166 against, the vote shire street, Boston, on the 28th, caused a being light, but practically unanimous.
Mitchellville, in the same county, carried a
vote on a similar question by a large mathat have suffered total loss are Rice, Kenvote on a similar question by a large ma-jority. The tax in the two places amounts dall & Co., paper dealers; Houghton & Osgood, publishers, and the Union Express has been voted. The object of the tax is to company. Several explosions occurred bring the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul during the fire in the North Bank building,

ind., has been appointed to the vacancy on train at Menomonce, Wis., on the 26th, and

Methodist Church at Pataskala, Ohio, was marks S. F .- set fair; S. A .- sound probably fatally burned by his costume tak-ing fire.

The Union distillery at Chicago oysters well to the front, chews a clove

burned on the 24th. Loss \$24 000. Pinos agency with part of the prisoners de-manded by the commission. Gen. Hatch refused to start for Washington until all the guilty ones were brought in. Chief

in which Frank shot Bedford, killing him instantly. They were consins. Bedford leaves a wife and seven children. N. D. SADLER, late representative in

NEWS OF THE WEEK. passengers went down with the ship. Over ed and was shot and instantly killed. His one hundred lives were lost, wife hearing the disturbance came to his saistance. She was bound with ropes, gagged and tortured with fire until she dislosed where the money was. Fifteen hun-

FRED VOULEY, book keeper for R. G who has thoroughly investigated this Huston & Co., railroad contractors, Cincin-matter. She is the wife of a local minnati, was discovered to be a defaulter and traced to New Orleans, where he was captured. When arrested on the 24th, he swallowed poisen and died in ten minutes. EDWARD HANLEY was fatally shot by hawser stitch, after a careful study of Deputy Marshall Mullins at Rashtille on its claims and a full conviction that they hristmas while resisting arrest.

AT a "Bloomer" ball in a sailor

barding house at Wilmington, N. C., Christmas eve, Maris Hall, a negress, fatally stabbed Wm. Marie, a white sailor.

A GENTLEMAN about 60 years old, supposed to be S. A. Sikes, of Kennedyville, N. Y., jumped from the new suspension bridge, Niegara Falls, on the 24th, and was drowned.

made a complete suit of clothes for each of her oldest boys and a set of shirts for her husband, besides doing a quantity of citizens of Allegheny county, Pa., are arranging for the recetion of a large hoe factory at Monogabela City. They will employ about 1,000 hands, and expect to turn out 1,200 hoes per day.

There was no fault found with the machine until last winter when it below the county, Pa., are arranging for the recetion of a large hoe factory at Monogabela City. They will employ about 1,000 hands, and expect to turn out 1,200 hoes per day.

There are 59 narrow-gauge roads now the Linited States. One but it takes money to persuade the clerk

DAYY FOX, at one time a member of the notorious Jesse James' gang, was arrested if Summer county, Kansas, and is in jail in Kansas City, Mo. THE bark Francisco Donavoro arrived at Brooklyn on the 24th. Her captain re- chastisement of the children, and when ports a mutiny during the voyage. Two sailors rebelled killing the cook, Sebastian her husband returned at night he found her in tears. The seams would not her in tears. The seams would not be ripped. The

MISCELLAREOUS.

accepted the Russian mission. Dr. R. C. Thomas, a prominent phy-

sician of Bowling Green, Ky., died suddenly on the 28th, of heart disease. Age, 41. THE national convention of the Socialistic Labor party, in session at Petersburg. Va., on the 29th, decided by vote to start a daily and weekly official organ, and to have it published in New York. It was also resolved to nominate their own candidate for the presidency and to send no delegates to the Washington conference, January Shi

IRWIN RUSSELL, a well-known dislect IRWIN RUSSELL, a well-known dialect writer and poet, died at New Orleans on the 23d, in destitute circumstances and among strangers, after a few hours' illness.

As she persisted in this resolution, the objectionable sewing machine was about to adopt the signal system, which calls for quite a number, as an operator strangers, after a few hours' illness. Santo Domingo dates to December 8th confirm the announcement of the fight of President Guillermo. The city suffered from hunger before the surrender and Guillermo is greatly dialiked as being responsi-ble for the distress. As a consequence of

Other occupants of the building suffered to the extent of \$10,000. The building was THE steamship Colombo recently arrived at New York from Mediterranean ports with fruit. One of the boxes of oranges appeared unusually heavy, and upon opening it, in each of its three compart-ments was discovered a small bag of sand, opening it, in each of its three compartments was discovered a small bag of sand, carefully packed around with straw, and opposite the open space between the slats of the box was a row of oranges, the deception being most complete. It was discovered that 450 orange boxes packed with sand had that 450 orange boxes packed with sand had buy what was beyond all question the

been stowed in the hold.

29th. Fort Sully had a similar visitation.

A TREEDRIGH Was ditched on Christman and Alton railroad was ditched on Christman on the Lincago period from Camp Ricker states that Geronom, the Apache chief, with eighty-three of his band of Indians, has justsurrendered to the military authorities at Camp Ricker, and will be sent to the San Carlos Iedian reservation at once. This is the band which has been depredating for some months past port, Mass, was destroyed by fire on Christman base on depredating for some months past leading the border, and did much of the work credited to Victoria's band. This virtually wipes out all the renegade Indians in Ari.

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that I can get "unmounted stones from hungry swine prompted the passionate three shillings each." Are these like the protest which, until its true grounds gems which sparkle in the royal gift? were revealed to him, so completely pur-In other words, is Capt. Chard the proud | zled Count Baranoff. the legislature from Franklin county, Arkansas, was assassinated at his home by monds selling retail at seven for a pound?

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INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

THE Bordentown, N. J., blast furnaces will soon be in running order.

ALLEGHENY county, Pa., is using about 12,000 tons of iron a week.

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GERMANY now sends to the United States for many of its Christmas toys.

Sixty rails were rolled in forty-six minutes in the Superior Rolling mill in Allegheny, Pa., recently.

A MAUHINE for making paper boxes just introduced at Cleveland, produces 15,000 complete boxes in a day.

ANOTHER large cotton mill is in course of erection at Lancaster, Pa., which will

employ 200 hands. THE mines at Salineville, Ohio, are all running on full time, but complaint is made of the lack of cars.

AT Millville, N. J., the factories are hampered for lack of glass blowers. At the window-glass factories the demand is loud for more help. THE lead mines near Phonixville, Chester county, Pa., are again to be put in operation after having been idle for

There is a lady residing in Clinton, Ill. THE Franklin woolen mills at Wilmington, Del., are very busy. The employes are working over-time to sup-ply the demands for their warps and hosiery.

RyE straw is as valuable as the grain in Pennsylvania in the manufacture of paper. With the increased acreage of the season just closed (3,500,000 bushels,) were justified. On this machine she the yield is not equal to the demand. made a complete suit of clothes for each

ten consecutive hours, pausing only long enough for dinner and the incidental ing from 85 to 40 pounds to the yard. AT the recent Dairy fair in London an American milking pail attracted much notice. It has a spout and strainer, the milk, and cannot be kicked over, because the milker sits on a seat to which of place lately, and the married men of the place have been buying snuff ever the place have been buying permit themselves to be ripped. The patent chain cable and four-strand-because the milker sits of hawser stitch defied the scissors and the is attached the cover.

THE Carbon Iron company at Perry- since.—Boston Commercial Bulletin. knife. With all her efforts, she had been able to rip but one inch and a half of tille, Carbon county, Pa., are so pushed the trousers seam, while she had torn with work that they have got to build Gov. Van Zandt, of New Jersey, has the cloth in a dozen different places, and another foundry, so as to turn out the than 2 o'clock in the morning, we think, rendered it entirely useless for any purpose except rag carpeting. The language that she used in regard to that sewing machine bordered upon insanity. The hat factories in Adamstown, Pa., She begged her husband, if he loved her to take an every and split that

her, to take an axe and split that been for years. Woolen goods have admachine into fine kindlings. Never vanced in price, and four factories are lar, and a large family of boys to boot, again would she touch it. "I have just kept running day and night to fill the finds it difficult to keep apples all winworn my fingers to the bone," she re- orders on hand. About 500 operatives ter. marked, with perhaps a little exaggera-tion, "and I will let those children go without a stitch before I ever touch it again." were inquiring for three last week. The

spring a new machine making the famous has to be stationed at each signal, a dis-Virginia snake-rail-fence stitch took its tance of three miles apart. place. Before buying it, the minister's wife thoroughly tested it, and found that the seams made by it could be read-THE fur trade in Pennsylvania has just opened, but it is very dull, and the prices quoted this year are lower than ily ripped. The machine was brought those of the previous year. Each season home and gave the utmost satisfaction. about 20,000 snimals are killed in that Once, when a pair of juvenile trousers were put together by mistake in such a section of the country-minks, racoons, opossums, red and gray foxes, and way that the youthful wearer would in-evitably have been compelled to walk These skins are dressed in their proper backward with one leg, the offending seam was ripped open with the greatest ease, and the legs of the boy were resform by the hunters themselves. FROM a farm in Monmouth, New

Jersey, 125,000 yards, equivalent to

buy what was beyond all question the best machine in existence.

Two Sundays ago the the minister and his wife and children walked sweetly to-An unknown man was struck by a train at Menomonee, Wis., on the 26th, and torn all out of human shape. The victim in an intoxicated state when the horrible death overtook him.

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mas. Loss \$110,000; insurance \$40,000.

By a sudden rise in the Licking river, Kentucky, a number of barges beloaging to the Swift Rolling Mill, were swept away. Eight barges were lost, valued with contents as \$10,000.

the alleged "lodge," or other locality was unravelling, but the minister deports on the foreign-exchange market is was unravelling, but the minister deports on the foreign-exchange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for only beginning to be felt. Take, for what length the thread might stretch. Presently, his wife uttered a loud cry and caught conclusively at her skirts. State comes to be imported, there will be the that some that the state of the contrabange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for only beginning to be felt. Take, for the state of the contrabange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for the state of the contrabange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for the state of the contrabange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for the state of the contrabange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for the state of the contrabange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for the state of the contrabange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for the state of the foreign-exchange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for the foreign-exchange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for the foreign-exchange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for the foreign-exchange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for the foreign-exchange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for the foreign-exchange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for the foreign-exchange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for the foreign-exchange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for the foreign-exchange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for the foreign-exchange market is only beginning to be felt. Take, for the foreign-exchange market is the foreign-exchange market is the foreign-exchange market is only beginning to be felt. Ta at \$17,000.

George Lynn, who was personating
Santa Claus at a Christmas festival in the

station of the purpose through the keyhole. It was too late. The entire series of Instantly the domestic temperature ("gathers" around the waist had ripped out, and it was with the utmost difficulty in gold. At Boston alone last week the

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steel to the value of \$125,818.

Railway Officials and Pigs.

How Many People Have \$50. Some one said, the other day, that in The children perished in the flames.

Five stores at Augusta, Ga., were destroyed by fire on the 22d. Loss about 150,000. Savaral nature of the 22d. Loss about 150,00 the entire world the number who had Five stores at Augusta, Ga., were destroyed by fire on the 22d. Loss about \$50,000. Several persons were injured, one colored, fatally.

Carlton college, at Northfield, Minn., was totally destroyed by fire on the 23d.

The queen has given Captain Chard a ring. It is described as "a valuable of the property of the spokesmen of a group of the spokesmen of a group of the little kingdom of Belgium, which landowners. "We cannot," vociferated this gentleman, "bear with the pigs any to be far below the mark in the light of the fact I hope you do not allude to the railway officials?" "By no means, they are bad ring. It is described as "a valuable of the spokesmen of a group of the little kingdom of Belgium, which has a population of 6,000,000 souls. But this estimate appears to be far below the mark in the light of the fact I hope you do not allude to the railway officials?" "By no means, they are bad ring. It is described as "a valuable of the spokesmen of a group of the little kingdom of Belgium, which has a population of 6,000,000 souls. But this estimate appears to be far below the mark in the light of the fact that in the savings banks of France, in the college was closed for vacation.

When you want to spend all the world the little kingdom of Belgium, which has a population of 6,000,000 souls. But this estimate appears to be far below the mark in the light of the fact the interval of the invariable place to landowners. "We cannot," vociferated this gentleman, "bear with the pigs any longer!" "Which pigs do you mean?

I hope you do not allude to the railway officials?" "By no means, they are bad ring. It is described as "a valuable of the invariable to the interval of the little kingdom of 6,000,000 souls. But this estimate appears to be far below the mark in the light of the fact the invariable place to landowners. We cannot," vociferated the little kingdom of 6,000,000 souls. But this estimate appears to be far below the mark in the light of the fact the invariable place to landowners. We cannot, "We cannot," v GEN. ROBERTS telegraphs under date of the 26th, that Butkak has been recording pied. His loss up to date is 77 killed and 220 wounded.

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The subordinate railway of the 23d. Loss is a waterkloof? Since the gift a swaterkloof? Since the gift a longer endure. After a good deal of beating about the bush, the count succeeded in getting at the fellowing curicistance out it is not a diamond at all. It is not a diamond at all and the can not leave a double at the tint in the savings dance in that in the savings dance in that in the savings dance in the can not leave at a diamond at all is the pigs that we can not leave. The money you want to spend all the money you want to heavy. James Warner, fireman, was badly injured.

THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

FOUR negroes charged with murder were taken from jail at Amite, La., on the night of the 28th, by a mob of fifty men and shot to death. Two other prisoners were liberated.

WILLIAM A. OWENS shot and killed James Langford, at Fine Hill, Ky., on the 28th. It grew out of an old feud.

At Pope's Statjon, Miss., Bedford and Frank Duke quarreled over a game of cards, in which Frank shot Bedford, killing him people do not generally place their thing twenty times a day.

avings in banks, but they have comfort.

able little sums laid away in to comfort. old stockings. This, also, is the case in France. In this country the number of people who have \$50 at their command must amount to quite as many as in either France, Germany or Great Britain. The world of working people is not nearly as poor as many imagine it to be.—N. Y. Graphic.

A Plucky Patient. Among the curiosities of the human mind may be ranked a love for Carson City. It is related that a victim to this form of aberration was taken sick in Bodie recently. The patient on hearing this, expressed a determination to return

"You will surely die on the way,"

"You will surely die on the way,
said the doctor.

"All right," returned the pneumoniac,
"I'd rather die trying to get to Carson
than to lie here any longer."

The doctor persuaded him to go to bed
and then set a combined nurse and guard
over him. The sentinel fell asleep and
the sick Carsonite rose from his couch,
got into his clothes, tripped down to the
stage office, booked his passage, and before the doctor and nurse recovered from
their bewilderment he was on his way
home. He suffered horribly during the
journey, and towards the end of it had
only about half of one lung to go on.
But he got well.

The early records of Old South church
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LINES ON A POPULAR ARTICLE.

Open and shut, Open and shut, E'en from the rise to the setting of sun.

Open and shut, Open and shut, And never a single bit of fun. Open and shut,
Open and shut,
With never fond smiles of joy or lears.
Open and shut,
Open and shut,
O, this is the life of a pair of shears.

COMICALITIES. A good judge of mutton ought to be

THERE are 59 narrow-gauge roads now in operation in the United States. One line is laid with steel rail. Fifteen are to hand it out.—Rochester Express.

laid with rail weighing 50 pounds to the When butter is 40 cents a pound, yard. The remainder with rails weigh-children seem to hate honey and preserves. WHEN thou drinkest, enter into the pantry and shut the door. Avoid the

"How long shall a girl be courted?" askean English newspaper. Not later

the foundry is complete.

The hat factories in Adamstown, Pa., four bites to every oyster, and they are very particular to inquire if the oyster An old farmer who has rate in his cel-

> "Mooney," says Mr. Talmage, "is a golden-breasted bird with silver beak."

THE old Quakers of Philadelphia make

Please give us a dozen of 'em broiled on toast. WH'N you occupy the same bed at a hotel with a stranger, he's just as sus-picious as you are, and just as fearful of being robbed, so you might as well sleep

ANOTHER American girl is to marry a

nobleman. Why is it that our girls re-

fuse to support their own countrymen? There is a lack of patriotism somewhere. -Atlanta Constitution. WHAT is the difference between a distinguished citizen and a person with a peculiarly bad sort of cold? Why, the one has influence and the other has influenza.

"WELL, there," said Spriggins, after

"Is the Indian a citizen?" asks the are every year "consumed" there, especially if the candles are not looked after New York Times. This question must

items from the latter country were wool springs, and tore down three rods of to the value of \$311,293 and iron and fence, while the prisoner got away.— Detroit Free Press. A concerted young lady, while airing her rowledge on various subjects, re-marked, "there is nothing made in vain." "You are," said a youth standing near

lawyer, because you can get along without him .- Hawkeye. Some one says: "As soon as a man swears off smoking every one he meets offers him a cigar." It is the same way offers him a cigar." It is the same way with drinking. Old topers have been known to travel with blue ribbons in their button-holes, for the purpose of

of the days gone by?" This is a singular query, even for a poet. The dreams of the days gone by are like the days themselves gone by—gone by. A dream can't be preserved like quinces and pears and other fruit. The peet can witness just as lively and startling dreams as those that have fled, if he will eat a mince pie, a dozen raw oysters, and some pickled pig's feet, and drink a pint of cider before going to bed.—Norristown Herald,

ARTHUR SULLIVAN said rather a clever thing the other day. They were then rehearing the sullivan tried to team business. The ac indignation: "W

said to be dying. E PLURISUS-shall we drop the unum? or

Entson's light is all right to read by, but how about lighting a cigar?

wipe out the pluribus?

GOVERNOR GARCELON got his munitions of war when he went about it in a legal manner. HENRY OTTMAN, of Janesville, Wis., aged

THERE was shipped from Leadville, during the week ending Dec. 20, bullion to the value of \$543,975.

THE savans agree that Edison can't make an electric light with his paper carbon, but somehow he seems to do it.

THE Detroit Free Press pays \$10,000 a year postage on its various editions, and there are only six papers in the country that pay

ville, has been transferred to the see of Chicago, made vacant by the death of Bishop A FIRE at Boston, on Sunday last, destroyed

several buildings on Federal, Franklin and Devonshire streets, involving a loss of nearly GEN. JAS. A. GARFIELD is in Ohio, presumably mending fences, but possibly looking

after his chances of election to the U.S. Senate. They are good. ROBERT MITCHELL, of Cincinnati, distributed \$500,000 among his sons, daughters and grandchildren, on Christmas day. It was a

merry Christmas for the Mitchells THE transit company's steamers are yet at work between Milwaukee and Ludington and Grand Haven. How many they will have left, when spring comes, is doubtful.

PIERCE Vs. PIERCE, a suit involving the title to some 200 acres of land in the city of Appleton, Wis., was last week decided in favor of the defendant, the Pierce in possession.

A Row in each state as often as an election for state officers occurs, and an "all hands round" every four years over the presidency, will make it lively-for the thieves and bum-

CONGRESSMAN AIKEN, of S. C., says that there are two men, and two only, whom the democracy may hope to elect to the next presidency: Horatio Seymour, of New York, or David Davis, of Illinois,

ARCHCISHOP HENNI, of Milwaukee, who has been very ill, so much so that his life was for a time despaired of, is improving, and may be spared for many useful years, although he is now nearly 75 years old and has been more than 50 years in the priesthood.

A STRIKE is in progress at the Chicago stock yards, and the business of slaughtering and packing pork and beef is delayed. The butchers' union represents the laborers, and the employers have an organization, and the struggle is likely to be a long one.

THE peace commission to the Utes has utter ly failed. The tribe would not surrender the Indians engaged in the agency murders, and the members of the commission are in deadly peril. The army must deal with the Utes on the "dead Injin, good Injin" theory.

DAN RICE, the veteran showman, has been converted, as the phrase goes, in the Moody & Sankey revival at St. Louis, and has taken to preaching. We hope he won't travesty Moses and Paul as miserably as he has been accustomed to travesty Shakespeare.

Two Methodist ministers of Wisconsin Carhart and Haddock, are throwing mud a each other, vigorously. Haddock says Carhart don't pay his honest debts, and Carhart says Haddock is a seducer and a fornicator and perhaps they tell the truth of each other.

THEY are bound to bounce somebody is Milwaukee. They tried the boss of the workhouse first, but he slipped through-in fact, was rather benefited than otherwise by the investigation-and now the council is after Chief of Police Kennedy, accusing him of all sorts of naughtinesses.

MRS. ELLEN SULLIVAN was assaulted and her person violated, in her own house, on the Maine legislature has very nearly brought crimes are becoming far too common in Chicago," and calls for "desperate remedies" for their suppression. A little judicious hanging aids to remove the arms and ammunition from would be a good thing, we think.

REPORTS from Pittsburg chronicle an addition of things is reported at Philadelphia and New York, with enormous transactions. The iron trade is booming, sure enough. THEY have "railway horrors" in other

lands than ours. A bridge across the Tay, in Scotland, went down, and a passenger train went down with it. Some 200 lives were lost. The bridge was an iron lattice over two miles long. About half a mile of it was blown down, and the train ran into the gap. JOHN N. INGERSOLL, editor of the Shiawas-

see American, during the last campaign said for which liberty Brown claimed \$10,000, and costs. Cheap enough! Hit him again.

In the place of the Rev. Mr. Hayden the er hereof would about as lieve face the and the hangman's noose, at once, of the republic, the intentions of the framers, as occupy the witness stand and be badgered or attorney, with wife and pa and suffering tortures of anxspair, such as Hayden's wife

U. S. next year will represent not less than 8,000,000 tons of ore. What portion of the 8,000,000 tons can our home mines furnish?

The above question is asked by the Ameri- His criticism is of the work done on the wing can Manufacturer, a Pittsburg publication in dam, intended to confine the current of the the furnacemen's interest. The amount of ore river to the center of its bed, which, he says, demand, but the question is one which the iron loads of gravel, and which any shower will masters have a right to ask and which the ore wash out. He charges that this work was reducers ought to answer to the best of their done by direction of the road commissioners ability. How much can the mines of Michi. of Fairbanks and Nahma, by one of them, and gan furnish—one fifth—one fourth? Who at a price large enough to pay for good work,

ST NICHOLAS For January is received. We have already ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, JAN. 3, 1880. said all that we can in praise of this magazine, so we have but to repeat our own words or adduce evidence to support them. We choose the latter. The illustrations we can not re-

> · At certain seasons of the year top-spin engages a great part of the leisure time of American and English boys, and some of them become very skilful. But Japanese jugglers are the people to spin tops, and I will try to describe some of their more difficult feats, as I

produce, but here is a bit of description:

saw them.

I was at a Japanese juggling entertainment, and when the first part of the performance was over the men who had been acting cleared the stage, set on it a small table, a number of 79 years, shot himself-said he-was tired of swords, and a little house like the doll houses sold in toy shops, bowed low, and left. Im-mediately a richly-dressed Japanese made his appearance, carrying in his arms about a dozen tops, somewhat resembling common hum ming tops, each with a long, thin stem run through the bulb-shaped part, and protruding at the top and bottom, the top stem being cased in a loose sheath. Bowing to the spectators, the Japanese took one of the tops and twirled It briskly between his palms for a second or two; he then dropped it upon the table, where it spun around in that swiftly-revolving, but apparently motionless, state that boy top-spin-ners call "sleeping." The Japanese indicated ners call "sleeping." The Japanese indicated by signs that it would stop when he told it to and turning toward the table, lifted his hand as a command. No sooner had he done this than the top stopped as if it really had seen and RUMOR has it that Bishop Feehan, of Nashunderstood the signal. The Japanese picked up the top again and, twirling it as before, placed it upon the table, where it spun itself to ep. He then selected from the swords on the floor one with a long, keen blade, and lift-ing the top from the table by the sheath of the upper stem, placed the point of the lower stem carefully upon the edge of the blade, near the hilt. The top spun for some moments in this position and then began to run slowly toward he point of the sword. When it had reached the point, it leaned over at an angle of 45 de grees and continued to revolve for several mo ments in that difficult position, until it was

caught in the juggler's hand just as is was about to stop spinning.

Throwing the sword to one side, the per former again made the top spin upon the table and picking up five others started them also. He then stretched a thin wire across the stage and taking the tops from the table, placed them one after another upon the wire, as he had previously placed the first one upon the edge of the sword. They spun around for a seconds without moving; but suddenly as if by one impulse, they all started on an ex cursion along the wire, balancing themselve as they went, with all the nicety of expert tigh rope walkers. Reaching the end of their trip ncy dropped one by one into the hands of an assistant who stood ready to catch them,

And here is a poem: Crouched low in a surdid chamber,

With a cupboard of empty shelves,-Half starved, and, alas! unable Two children were left forsaken,

All orphaned of mortal care; ut with spirits too close to Heaven To be tainted by Earth's despair,-Alone in that crowded city, Which shines like an Arctic star, By the banks of the frozen Neva, In the realm of the mighty Czar.

Now. Max was an urchin of seven;
But his delicate sister, Leere,
With the crown of her rippling ringlets
Could scarcely have reached your knees!

As he looked on his sister weeping, And tortured by hunger's smar A thought, like an angel, entered At the door of his opened heart.

He wrote on a fragment of paper,— With quivering hand and soul,— "Please send to me. Christ! three copecks To purchase for Leere a roll!"

Then rushed to a church, his missive To drop,—ere the vesper psalms,— As the surest mail bound Christward,— In the unlocked box for alms! While he stood upon tiptoe to reach it,

One passed from the priestly band, And, with a smile like a benediction, Took the note from his eager hand. Having read it, the good man's bosom Grew warm with a holy joy :
"Ah! Christ may have heard you already,—
Will

come to my house, my boy "But not without Leere?" "No, surely, We'll have a rare party of three; Go, tell her that womebody's waiting To welcome her home to tea."

That night, in the coriest cottage, The orphans were safe at rest, Each snug as a callow birdling In the depths of its downy nest

And the next Lord's day, in his pulpit, The preacher so spake of these Stray lambs from the fold, which Jesus Had blessed by the sacred seas;—

So recounted their guileless story,
As he held each child by the hand,
That the hardest there could feel it,
And the dullest could understand.

O'er the eyes of the listening fathers There floated a generous mist; And oh, how the tender mothers Those desolate darlings kissed!

"You have given your tears," said the preache But the open palm, my children, Is more than the weeping eyes I Then followed a swift collection,

From the altar steps to the door.
Till the sum of two thousand rubles
The vergers had counted o'er. So you see that the unmailed letter

Had somehow gone to its goal, And more than three copecks gathered To purchase for Leeze a roll! By which St. Nicholas speaks for itself, Ger it at Preston's.

THE "counting out," by Governor Garcelon and his council, of the republican majority in Sunday morning. The Inter Ocean says "such about a conflict with arms in that state. In pursuance of his object, and to forestall any appeal to force, the governor sent one of his the arsenal at Bangor, and transfer them to Augusta. The plan was defeated by the action of what must be called a mob, as those vance of \$2 per ton in all descriptions of pig who acted did so without warrant of law, and iron, and say that consumers are buying all their action is only defensible on the ground they can get at the advance. The same conranted and illegal. The danger of armed conflict is probably over, now, but it existedwas, on Christmas day, very imminent-and no human intelligence can determine where the mischief would have stopped had blood been shed on that occasion. There are too many of each of the great parties accustomed to the use of arms and the life of camps to admit of the supposition that the struggle, once inaugurated, would be a brief or bloodless one. If it comes, no matter how brought on, the government of the fathers vanishes. Are

the people of America ready for the change, some very disagreeable things concerning one and have they thought what is to take its Brown, candidate for the office of county clerk, place? The Maine business is probably safe, but who shall say that the same thing will not left the matter, after evidence and argument, to occur in New York, or in any other of the twelve good men and true, who assessed the close states, next fall, and a conflict ensue? damages at six cents, and let Brown in for the Is it not the part of wisdom to look in the face the undeniable fact that a change is impending, inevitable, necessary and desirable, and consult about and prepare for it, instead of

the traditions of '76, etc.? We think so.

We have received a communication from eitizen of Nahma, criticising, in pretty severe s must have suffered during the two terms, the work (or a portion of it) done to or three days he has been under examination.

The pig iron that will be consumed in the ent says of the bridge itself that is is a good dron was considerably bruss and less than piece of work, is seven and a half feet above the present stage of water, and ought to stand. med is largely in excess of any possible consists of a few balsam tops and two or three and that other public moneys of Nahma have ford's bet, too.

been expended in the same loose manner, to the detriment of the tax payers of the township. We do not publish the communication as sent us, for the reason that it is personal in tone and diction, but give its gist in this manner in order that the people of Nahma may have their attention called to the matter, and that the party or parties implicated may have an opportunity to present their side of the case Our correspondent asserts, no doubt truly, that the citizens of Nahma want good roads and are willing to pay for them, but are not will ing to pay a big price for bad work. Now that attention is called to it, the matter will doubtless be looked into and the wrong, if any has been done, corrected.

Moses Brooks Gould, of Chicago, with his friend, Gen. Waite, entering the rooms of the latter, and, finding the colored servant temporarily absent, arranged the contents of the rooms to appear as though a burglary had been committed, and hid in the bath room to enjoy the servant's consternation when he should return. "Joe" came, took the idea it was intended he should, and set to work to find out if the thief was still in the rooms. When he tried the bath room door Gould held it, preventing his entrance, and "Joe," convinced that the thief or thieves were there, fired a shot through the door into Gould's head, inflicting a wound which proved fatal in about three hours.

BECAUSE the recurrence of Christmas has turned the thoughts of our contemporaries into another and better channel, or for some other sufficient reason, there has not been a candidate for gubernatorial honors named these ten days -not a new one, we mean. Get to work gentlemen. Life is short, and time is fleeting. Name your men and tap the bar'ls. Governors are made by votes, in Michigan-you can't count in a candidate after the election is over

GEN. GRANT arrived at Washington on the 28th, and "the folks seemed real glad" to see him again. He is the guest of Gen. Beale.

Our Neighbors.

[Iron Herald, Negaunee.] -John McKenna's Christmas gift was a 14 ound boy.

-Nelson Gabouri, a brakeman in the en ploy of the C. & N. W. railway company, fell between the cars of a moving train and was saved from death by grasping the brake rod. Close thing. -The wife of Bill Meads, a former res

dent of this city, has prosecuted a Michi-gamme saloon keeper for selling Bill liquor. she recovered judgment in the sum of \$1 having laid her damages at \$100, which was a good deal more than Bill was ever worth, even with a brand new suit thrown in.

[Menominee Herald.] -Bapt, Arthur Stevens has been placed in charge of the Emmett mine.

-Brown, Curry & Fredricks have sold their find on 11, 39, 29 to the Menominee mining compaey. Merms private. -All of our mill men are meeting with excellent success in the woods. All hands seem set out

to be doing big work and most every few

days we hear of new camps being established. -Luther B. Nhyes hrs purchased the Eagle and Crother Harris retires. Mr. Harris has made many warm friends here who regret that he has deciced to leave. The Eagle has always been a lively vaper, but we expect the old bird will make more Noyes now than ever. Success, Judge.

[Door County Advocate.] nec for Chicago, with fish, is missing. -Schooner Free Democrat was lost in Bailey's harbor last week. Crew saved by schooner Cuba.

-Ouite a number of our farmers were viimized by the clothing peddlers who prowled about the county. -The vacant state and canal lands in this

county are being taken up fast, and it is probable that little, if any, will remain in the market one year hence. -A dozen or more men can find employ

ment at Fish Creek by applying to Minor & Blakefield. Laborers seeking work at fair wages should make a note of this.

[Green Bay Advocate.] -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Wing, of this city, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their parriage, on Christmas day.

-Large quantities of wheat are brought nto this city now daily by the farmers, stimulated by the high prices, from \$1.22 to \$1.28 being paid.

-Mr. James Howe Tyler, aged about 26 years, died, at the residence of his uncle. Col. ames H. Howe, in Kenosha, at about 2 p. m. on Monday, Dec. 29.

-The young man giving his name as Thos. Flynn, who stole a watch case from Michaal's jewelry store, plead guilty before Judge Marin, on Monday, and was sentenced to state prison for one year. He is the man known in feel; it was killed yesterday." Marquette county as Doherty, and in Delta and Menominee as McNelly, and wanted for which was almost pulp and without consistlarcenies in all three of the counties.

[Marinette Eagle,] -Miss Anthony delivered her lecture to mall audience on Friday evening last, -Casson's wagon shop, at Oconto, burned

last week. Loss, \$3,000; partly insured. -The main channel of the river froze over the latter part of last week, and the bridge is perfectly safe. Green Bay is frozen over as far as the eye can see.

-The population of Marinette has grown to supply the demand.

the Menominee, and a good start made on a

[Ostonagon Miner.] -Arthur Chamberlain, a graduate of the Miner office, died at the home of his parents in Ontenagon, at the age of 23 years.

-A lady writes an indignant note to a cor emporary, in which, with true rustic innocece, she expresses a belief that editors never go to heaven. We thought even country people knew that journalists never went anywhere. They don't get the chance. They just sit up nights thinking how to do good, until the tops of their heads wear holes through their hair. -The weather for the past week has been

all that the most ardent Lake Superiorite could wish or imagin—blizzard upon blizzard, snow storm upon snow storm till you can't move or rest. The thermometer, on Wednesday night, consult about and prepare for it, instead of churning over the old buttermilk—the fathers and 24 on the range. On Christmas day the of the republic, the intentions of the framers, weeks, but by the time it set at night another blizzard swooped down upon us from the nor

Any one out of employment can find a abundance by calling on the managers A miner by the name of Patrick Waldron was considerably bruised by C.W. dron was considerably bruised, by falling from a ladder in the Lake Superior mine, on Wednesday last.

-Quite a lively fracas occurred on Mal street last Monday night. A big individual got on his muscle, knocking over carpenters, bstone men, hotel men, and so on.

-John McEncree received quite a seri injury, while working at the Lake Superior mine, Saturday of last week. A large timber, falling from above, struck him on the head, cutting an ugly gash, which will prevent his -And the Agitator wants to take Swine

The pines were dark on Ramoth Hill, Their songs were and and low. The blossoms in the sweet May wind Were falling like the snow.

The blossons drifted at our feet, The orchard birds sang clear, The sweetest and the saddest day It seemed of all the year.

For more to me than hirds or flowers, My playmate left her home, And took with her the laughing spring, The music and the bloom.

She kissed the lips of kith and kin, She laid her hand in mine; What more could ask the bashful boy Who fed her father's kine. She left us in the bloom of May,

The constant years told o'er
Their seasons with as sweet May morns,
But she came back no more. I walked, with poiseless feet, the round

Of uneventful years; Still o'er and o'er I sow the spring And reap the autumn eacs. She lives where all the golden year

Her summer roses blow; The dusky children of the sun Before her come and go. There, haply, with her jeweled hands, She smooths her silken gown— No more the homespun lap wherein I shook the walnuts down,

The brown nuts on the hill, And still the May-day flowers make sweet The woods of Folly Mill. The lilies blossom in the pond, The bird builds in the tree, The dark pines sing on Ramoth Hill The slow song of the sea.

The wild grapes wait us by the brook,

I wonder if she thinks of them, And how the old time seems— If e'er the pines of Ramoth Wood Arc sounding in her dreams.

I see her face-I hear her voice; What cares she that the orioles build

For other eyes than ours! That other hands with nuts are filled, And other laps with flowers! The winds, so sweet with birch and fern A sweeter memory blow: And then in spring the veeries sing The song of long ago.

And still the pines of Ramoth Hill Are moaning like the sea— The moaning of a sea of change Between myself and thee.

Be Still.

Come, being me wild pinks from the valleys, Ablaze with the fire o' the sun-No poor little pitiful lilies That speak of a life that is done ! And open the windows to lighten

The weariesome chamber of pain— The eyes of my darling will brighten To see the green hill-tops again. Choose tunes with a lullaby flowing, And sing through the watches you keep; Be soft with your coming and going— Be soft! she is falling asleep.

Pray God that I never may know? Dear friends, as you gather about her, Be low with your weeping—be low.

Sing slower, sing softer and slower! Her sweet cheek is losing its red; Sing low-aye, sing lower and lower-Be still! oh, be still! she is dead.

Our Beef Supply. George Alfred Townsend writes as follows beef offered in Washington market, New York:

Near Washington market we entered the largest beef purveying establishment in this ountry-that of two young Germans, well educated, Beinecke & Co., in Fulton street. The visitor sees before him a clean store, with pine and walnut strips on every side, and long tables of the richest beef in the world "I am sorry you havn't an overcoat," said

Mr. Beinecke, "for you might take cold in our refrigerator. However, come on!" He lighted a candle, and led into two or three ccessive cellars, one under the other, probably a depth of thitty feet at the bottom. Each at liberty to so state in your testimonials. these cellars was a long refrigerator the length of the building, along which the sides, loins, and big parts of beef were arranged in tiers. Opening a door in the rear, a small steam engine was disclosed, "Here," said those experienced by the sufferers from inflam-Schooner David A. Wells, from Menomous our guide, "you will see a novelty—steam matory rheumatism—a disease which is easily used to force freezing air into the refrigeracurable at the outset with Thomas' Eelectric tors. Here is a large zinc pipe coming down, and it goes out yonder. One pipe is exhausted while the other is kept full. The engine drives the air completely around the refrigerators, in contact with the ice, and the air enters where the beef is, from below, near the floor, freezing and making hard every piece of We use sixty tons of ice here all the time. It is a great blessing for this country that ice is so plentiful and cheap. Back here

an elevator to lower the ice. Re-entering these long refrigerators, we put our hands to the bottom of the partitions, and the cold air was rushing in as the engine pumped it around and through the ice,

"Where does the finest beef come from?" "From the west. Here is beef that came to us in carcass, each steer weighing 2,000 It was fed on that blue grass of pounds. Kansas or Missouri, butchered at Hannibal and sent here in refrigerator cars. They kill one hundred steers a day out theae. on joint interest with them. Some of the best of this beef is sold at Hannibal, on the hoof, for four and a half cents a pound." "How long will beef keep in such a refrig-erator as this?"

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ency.
"Now you will hear some Aks talking about fresh beef; that beef is not good to eat under ten days. Herè is beef of the same quality about two weeks old; we have skewered it up, hung it on the hook, and let it harden in this cold air. It is now number

"How much beef do you keep in this re frigerator at any one time?"
"It is built to contain 56,000 pounds. We very seldom have less than 300 full beeves here; our business is altogether with hotels wonderfully in the last year. The new dwell-ling houses which have been put up during the last season have been totally inadequate however. We supply hotels from Florida to Boston, including New York. All the steam--It is safe to say that logs are finding their way to the river at a more rapid rate than got to be as regular to ship beef from this city ever before known in the logging history of the Menominee, and a good start made on a orders we ever had for beef were from the larger crop of logs than has ever been put into Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga, and the Manhattan Beach Hotel, on Coney Island. In seventy days last season the Manhattan Beach Hotel took \$45,000 worth of beef from us; The LODGES Department, in which is published that made over \$640 a day for beef, which is as much as a six-horse team can pull. Boston feature. also markets for beef in New York; so do Providence, Hartford, and New Haven. A

few years ago we supplied the four largest butchers at Washington City with New York beef. At this point we came to great cisterns filled with corned beef.

y'I suppose you put that beef in to cor when it is no longer saleable fresh?" "Oh, no! corn beef has to be as fresh a When we get the whole carcess of the animal here, we cut the loins and rib pieces out for roasting and the rump is cut off and thrown at once into pickle; when it pickles it becomes soft and tender. The coarser pieces are used by the hotels, for lunch in bar

"What do you do with the head of the Most of it is made into cooked corn beef such as you buy already prepared in boxes, the other portions of the head are sold for fer-

"Where does this fine mutton come from?" "From Ohio. The sheep in the central part of the wett seems to give more satisfaction than those of the far west." Seeing an attendant up stairs cutting off the skin of a calf, I asked: "Is that skin worth

nything?"
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The steward said to me as he walked away "It is a matter of great competition among the market men to get the hotel and steamship custom; yet difficult as it is to consolidate it."

An exchange thinks the time will certainly come when men will go flying through the air. And so do we. It will come when three or four men handle a keg of nitro-glycerine as a baggage-smasher handles a trunk. But they will go flying through the air so rapidly and in so many pieces that they won't enjoy the trip worth a cent.—Norristown Herald.

THE Waupun Leader contains an article informing its readers "when to eat pickerel." We did not read the article, but suppose of course that the Leader says, eat pickerel at meal time. Nothing appears so much out of place as to see a man in business hours walking along the streets picking the bones out of a piece of pickerel .- Peck's Suu.

A Wonderful Record.

Myriads of so cailed "specifics" and "cures" for Rheumatism have already been brought before the public, and many of them have even been endorsed by the certificates of respectable and prominent citizens, who have derived benefit from such preparations. There is no doubt that a great many of these "Liniments." "Oils," etc., so widely advertised and freely reccommended for Rheumatism and painful complaints of a similar nature, have genuine merit and will relieve certain types of the complaints named; but when Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and kindred diseases have become chronic and threaten serious results, you may rest assured that they will help but very little. Although not recommended as "infallible," the peculiar qualities of St. Jacobs Oil especi-ally adapt it to those cases which may be termed "chronic," and which have previously withstood all known "specifics," as well as the prescriptions of the best physicians. We would mention, as an example, the case of Mr. A. Heilman, Editor of the Pittsdurg

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State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss:

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, made on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Hubert Pflum, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the willage of Escansaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 7th day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 9th day of June, and on Monday, the 5th day of July, next, at 10 o'clock in the foresoon of each of those days.

Dated December 8, A. D. 1879. EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

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State of Michigan, 11th Judicial Circuit, 88.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the laws of the State, I have fixed and appointed the times of holding the several terms for the years 1880 and 1881 of the Circuit Court in and for the Counties constituting the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of said State as follows, to-wit:

In the County of Menominee, on the second Mondays of May, and the third Tuesdays of September. In the County of Diaz, on the fourth Mondays of May and the first Tuesdays of September. In the County of Chippewa, on the first Mondays of June and the fourth Mondays of August. In the County of Makinac, the second Mondays of June and the third Mondays of August. In the County of Manitou, on the third Mondays of June and second Mondays of August. Dated, October 20th, 1892.

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State of Michigum, County of Delta, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the village of Escanaba, on the 15th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Theodore Watgen, late of said county, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Anna Watgen, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of the deceased, thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the formsoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said caste, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give nosice to all persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said pertition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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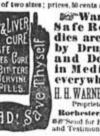
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-Wanted, a girl, 14 or 15 years old, ssist in doing the housework of a family. Inquire at the office of the PORT. -Paul Kelley receives and handles the best

insula, direct from Louisville, Ky. Whole--The lumber yard of the N. Ludington ompany will be in charge of John Roemer,

stock of Sour Mash Whisky in the upper pen-

for the winter. He can be found at the fire -I am ready to receive taxes for township

of Ford River, at the office of the Ford River OLE ERICKSON. lumber company. Township Treasurer.

For Sale. N. Ludington, by their Agent, offer Lots in Blocks 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 57, 58, 69, 70, the hall, and the play was over.

71 and 72, cheap A first rate yoke of working cattle, 7 years old, and a quantity of hay and oats, all at the

farm of Peter Nelsen, Bark River station. 8 Notice to Saloon Keepers.

All persons are hereby forbidden to sell my husband, James Elliott, any spirituous, intoxieating, or malt liquors. Any person so doing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Watch" and "Oh, Sam!" in good style. The MARY A. ELLIOTT.

Sand.

No skating or ice-boating-too much snow RALPH ATKINSON is down with a pleurisy Woop is legal tender for subscription to the

BISHOP VERTIN was in town, to visit Father THE masquerade put \$53.45 into the treas

ary of the fire company, Good enough, MRS. J. F. ATKINSON entertained a happy party of young folks on Saturday evening last ONLY twenty-one columns of "patent mis-

FELLOWS that "schwore oudt" on New Year's day are completely dessicated by this

ellany" in the last M. I. Swineford is off

THE Ford River lumber company is buildng a stack in which to burn the refuse of the

THE ice is dotted with fishermen's shelter from Squaw point to the light house and be-

either road. thing for him, and we don't believe he will

OWNERS of ore vessels demand two dollars season. They'll get it, too.

THE railway company, on Friday (yester day), commenced hauling material for the approach to the new ore dock FATHER LANGNER is better - was well he was a teamster and laborer.

enough, on Monday, to give Frank Snyder a aunch into the matrimonial sea. CHARLES E. MASON, principal of the public

school at Fayette, has been in town during the week, keeping the Christmas holidays. If the proceedings of the village board are tale before they reach our readers, we are

as we can get it. THE \$250,000 fire at the Ph. Best brewery t Milwaukee did not interfere with the supply of beer. Stack is open for orders, just as | Christmas eves, and keep up, when they shall no fire had occurred.

THE prizes at the masquerade were, first, for ladies, an album, and second, a portmon econd, a comb and brush.

THE fellow who mistook the back end of Geo. Preston's store for a hotel and an empty barrel for the baggage room can find his gripsack by applying to J. H. Hart.

Sweep, Oh! S-w-e-e-p! Lyman is here again, has cleaned all the foul chimneys in own and gone for a trip to the range. Turn aim loose in your flues and save your eyes.

WM. McDermott, of Fond du Lac, was a guest at the Tilden on Saturday night. He suffer an eclipse.
had been at Ford River, and was on his way GILMAN finds himself constrained to give to Hermansville, taking fire risks on those up his wood yard enterprise. He can't get

THE jail is no good, that's evident. We nust have the new county buildings, and, to get the vote of the eastern townships in support of the tax for that purpose, we must vote the tax for bridging the Escanaba.

We have received from J. D. West one of his typograms, which we will gladly exhibit not dependent on the C. & N. W. to keep to any one who will call at our office. It is a convenient thing for the purpose for which it is intended, and the cost is a mere trifle. MR. GAYNOR commenced on New Year's

day to pack and move, and, by the time this is read, will doubtless be at Norway, or on his way thither, bag and baggage. When the new Ludington is open we propose to visit Norway. THE mill is an accomplished fact (our read-

ers owe us a debt of gratitude that we did not say un fait accompli), having been in operation, grinding corn and oats, for a week past. Bring along your wheat, ye grangers, and put in more acres next season.

THE latest thing in the way of games for home amusement is "The Blind Artist," which originated in Washington and is very funny. "The Pig Album," a neat little autograph album, with which the game is played, and Our purpose was merely to stir up our own which fully explains it, is sent postpaid to any address for 30 cepts, by the Buckeye Publishing Company, Minneapolis, Minn,

NORWAY is to have a newspaper. The Norwegians can't do without it. A stock mpany has been formed, capital \$1,500, to purchase the outfit and set the paper going. lamps, if it is really intended to furnish it at Our predecessor on the PORT is named as the the expense of the village. The adoption of manager and editor. We bid the new enter-prise God speed, but we are just a triffe in does not authorize any one to furnish the oil, doubt about its financial success. James F. or fix the price or the quantity to be issued, will make it win if possible, however.

THE festival of the Presbyterian sunday chool, held at Royce's hall on Thursday evening, was among the the pleasantest (if not menced early, when several masquers tested that country (whose prenomen is Karl) and altogether the most enjoyable) of the New the efficiency of their disguises by appearing the monarch of the west country (Jonnell L) Year entertainments. The house was crowdin them on the streets, setting the hoodlums arrived at a slight misunderstanding, a few ed, the audience was appreciative, and the lit-wild with curiosity and admiration, and was days since, which came near resulting in tle ones were tastefully costumed and well up continued, waxing faster and faster, in the floods of gore. The exorbitant rates charged in their several parts. C. H. Scott, superin- hall, until the hour for unmasking, and after- by the cable company preclude the transmistendent of the school, was manager, and Mrs. | wards until nearly daylight. We had intend- sion of details, but we gather that the respect-Atkins and Miss Selden relieved each other at ed to give a full list of persons in costume, ive glories of the two kingdoms, past, present the organ. The programme was as follows: but as there was no inspection committee from and prospective, were under discussion; that

tion, Mary Garner, "Old Arm Ehair"; song, by the school, "Passing Away"; recitasion, teers, "Oh! Sam": Eggleston's comedietta "Mother Goose," with the following cast: Möther Goose, Gertie Selden: Simple Simon, Mary, Nellie Cox; Mary's Lamb, Bertie Young; The Bachelor, Charlie West; The bor, to ascertain: Bride, Mamie Ellsworth; Little old Woman, Aggie Garner; The Hen, Clinton Oliver;

Mrs Bangs Mrs Kirkpatrick . Mrs Warner . . Miss Minuie Heyne Man in the Moon, Bertie Ellsworth; Man in the South, Ollie Ellsworth. After the drama an immense stocking descended upon the stage at Mother Goose' behest, the contents of which were speedily distributed among the happy youngsters. The school then passed a vote of thanks to E. P. Royce, Esq., for the use of ODD FELLOWS' HALL was crowded, on rge Vandewate Queen of Night

> GREEN, who robbed Frank Murray, and Mc-Mahon, confined for resisting officer Denton, oncluded, on Monday, that the county jail did not furnish quarters appropriate for gentlemen of their tastes and standing in society, and, actonfine, in what now serves for a jail, any offender who desires his liberty. Sheriff White can not stand guard constantly, and the buildng itself would not hold a canary, let alone such birds as Green and McMahon.

DANCING is pleasant amusement, but there are some of us, whose dancing days are over, who would yet enjoy an evening out. Can we not have a series of lectures, by resident of the "flesh-pots of Egypt" so longed for by speakers if we can't afford imported talent? the manna-fed followers of the great law giv-We have citizens who know things and can er. Had masculine calls been in order we talk about them well. Will some one start should certainly have dropped in to take pot- the thing? It's a long time till spring, and the evenings grow wearisome. Communica-

THE Inter Ocean of Tuesday gives a list of Year's take in Oakes Brothers' show and conthe deaths of lake sailors which have occurred cert on Wednesday evening ring the season of 1870, which makes the number 209. Of these 41 were the result of natural causes, 167 accidental, and one a murder. We do not find in the list the name of Captain Nilson, killed on the schooner Morn O Jos. PATTERSON has gone to. Negaunee to ing Star, which shows the imperfection thereof and suggests that a correct list might show

HENRY GLASER, tramping in the woods with an axe on his shoulder, tripped or slipped and fell, and in some way managed to get the axe under, so that it cut a gash in his knee.

A. WILTSIE came near being compelled to had crossed, and started on his return, when as their forbears did a quarter of a century the weather became thick, the driving snow obliterated his track, and it was with some difficulty that he regained the east shore, where he waited until the weather cleared up.

THE hoisting rope of one of the pile-drivers parted, one day last week, and the whole business, hammer, steam works and all, went down forbade our attendance upon the opening fes- to the bottom of the bay. It was fished up, of tivity at the opera house at Quinnesec on course, repaired at the company's shops, and Tuesday evening. We learn, however, that is again busy pounding the piles into the sand for the foundation of the ore dock

MISS BELLE GAFFNEY, who has been givng dramatic readings at Negaunee and other points "up north" for the benefit of her uncle. who was burned out some three months since, will pay our village a visit in the near future. We bespeak for her a full house. She might adopt the words of Marc Antony, "Hear me for my cause," with propriety.

AUBREY GARNER, son of Rev. E. W. Garner, who is employed in a bank at Ishpeming, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents at Escanaba, Mrs. Ellsworth entertained where, was also in his honor

jasper and ore. Brother Crozer may be compelled to reconsider the opinion expressed in his last paper concerning this enterprise. MARRIED, on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at St. Jo-

seph's, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Vertin, Stanislaus Pichette and Delphine Grenier, both of Escanaba. At the same time and place, and and Adelaide Poisson, both of Escanaba.

Now, Mr. PORT, the Iron Herald, as the scared off by a dog belonging to a neighbor, so Van saved his linen.

WE are in receipt of a rhymed communica tion from Fayette, which we can not use-not because of anything it contains, but on account of the author, who will thank us, when another and better is accepted, for refusing a

prayer of many friends. JOSEPH REAUPAR, a sailor, and for a shor

Two young men, brothers, whose names we have not been able to learn, came into town on foot, on Wednesday morning, from Bark River, running a good part of the way, as they wished to make some purchases here and go north on the train at 11:30. They made their purchases, among which was a small flask of whisky, and started for the depot to take the train. One of them, overcome by the exhaustion consequent on the walk from Bark River and the effect of the whisky (though it must be said he was not intoxicated), lagged behind his brother, lay down in the snow, and was very nearly chilled to death when discovered. He was unconscious,

THE latest advices are to the effect that the new depot for the accommodation of the group of mines about Norway and the village itself will be located near the east end of the embankment and causeway, about one fourth of a mile east of Norway town.

the hall (Elliott's) took fire, how we do not know, but that was all. The danger was im-. . Indian mediately discovered and averted, and so quietly that the dancers knew nothing about it. MRS. Dixon's sunday school class surprised

their elders, made a very pleasant occasion of a whip in the hands of any teacher. it. They presented her with a silver pickle caster and a cut-glass vase.

NINE lads, from 8 to 12 years of age, constituting the sunday school class instructed by ng on the idea, tore a hole in the old shell Mrs. H. W. Thompson, presented their teachand lit out. It's of no sort of use to attempt to er with a silver cake basket on New Year's

NEW YEAR's callers were few, in conseuence of the neelect of the ladies to announce brough the PORT, their readiness to receive. They will do better next year. JOHN ROEMER, in a friendly scuffle or wres-

le, on New Year's morning, got a severe fall and a broken bone-one of two bones of the leg below the knee. OAKES BROTHERS' concert and specialty oupe will give one of its laughable entertain-

nents at Royce's hall on Wednesday evening IF you have a half dollar left after New

MISS JENNIE HORRIGAN, of Negaunce, is Mrs. Van Iderstine.

be employed in the C. & N. W. railway sta tion at that place.

THE masquerade "paid out," whereupon we ongratulate the management. L. A. KING was on hand for the masquer-

Board of Trustees. Escanaba, Mich., Dec. 16, 1879. Board met in regular session at the clerk's office. Present-Trustees Royce, Corcoran.

McKenna and Lins. Meeting called to order, Trustee Royce in the chair. Minutes of last secting read and approved. The following mmunication, signed by a number of citiens, was received and read: We, the undersigned citizens, would reectfully ask your honorable body to offer to such citizens of the village as have purchased or intend to purchase street lamps for the pur-

ose of lighting the streets of the village, the ecessary oil to keep the said lamps burning all night during the dark nights, as it is for the common good, and would confer a real benefit upon all citizens and property owners. Such action on the part of your honorable body will certainly meet the full approval of all

Trustee McKenna moved that the prayer o the petition be granted, which motion was sec nded by Trustee Lins, put and carried.

A communication was received from Justice Glaser showing that he had paid to the treasarer the sum of one dollar, amount of fines ollected since last report, which was read and ordered on file.

The committee to which was referred th natter of a steam fire engine house, by its chairman, Trustee McKenna, reported that F. E. Harry had been employed to prepare a plan for the consideration of the board. Mr. Harris, being present and called upon, said that a building of the following dimensions would, he thought, be the most acceptable to the village, viz: a two story frame, 30 by 65 feet, the first story 14 feet high and the second BARTH & GALLAGHER are down 38 feet 12 feet. On motion Mr. Harris was instructwith their prospect hole in the marsh. They ed to prepare plans, specifications and estimates for the construction of such a building seven feet of sandstone and are now a foot in and present them to the board at its next

> The committee to which was referred the resignation of President White asked for further time to report, which was granted. The following bills were presented and al-

Emil Glaser, Justice's fees.
W. W. Mulliken, salary Health office
A. W. Wilsie, hauling coal
Peter Schepley, firing engine for styp,
Henry McFall, salary for Nov
N. Ludington Co. Immber for walks
Thomas White, boarduof prisoners On motion the board adjourned.

F. H. ATKINS, CLERKA The Weather. The following is the meteorological report for the week ending Dec. 24, at Escanaba:

Mean Mean Winn.
Bar. Ther. Dir'n. Force. 9. W Fresh. Fair, 0.5 S W Brisk. Fair, 11.2 N Gende. Cloudy, 12.4 N Fresh. Snow. 15.4 N Brisk. Cloudy, 15.5 S Light. Fair, 84.7 W Gentle. Fair.

Green Bay Market.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Iron Port : DEAR SIR-As I do not bother you very ten, I ask you, as a friend, to publish this letter in your paper. There is lots of talk

about you not publishing the school report. Some say you have a right to, whether youwant to or not. If I am a judge of human nature, I think you would be the last man who would do anything against the welfare of our public schools. As for the last school report in the Mining Journal, there are lots of mistakes in it, made either by the editor or reporter, and some of our best scholars are dissatisfied, and think it is of no use to be reported without justice being done them. I hear by the larger scholars that Miss May Coffey did attend every day, and had four days of absence reported against her. Such mistakes as that ought to be corrected, if it has to be done through the IRON PORT. Please let your readers know whether you have a right to publish the school report or not.

[We can not well decline (though we should like to do it) to publish the foregoing letter. We said, two months ago, all that we thought necessary concerning the publication of the school report, so called, and see no reason now to reconsider our decision then given. We should be willing to publish a "roll of honor," but have not room for such a list as the one then brought us, nor do we think such a one at all a benefit to the scholars or the school, and shall therefore continue to decline to publish it. By the phrase "have a right to," we understand our correspondent to mean duty-to inquire whether it is incumbent upon the proprietors of the PORT to publish the report-and we assure her, and all others, that it is a matter entirely within our own discre tion, as it is within the discretion of the principal of the school whether it shall be furnished for publication. There is no law moral or statutory, binding him or us in the DURING the progress of the firemen's ball matter. A report of scholars whose average standing is high we will publish, every week if desired. To have one's name in such a report would be a thing to be striven for, while the publication of some names which occurred in the report published in the Mining Journal her on New Year's eve, and, with the aid of was a punishment, and we have no wish to be

Our columns are always open for commu nications in the nature of corrections.-ED.]

Business Mention.

-It would be a gross injustice to confound that standard healing agent—Thomas' Eclec tric Oil—with the ordinary onguents, lotion and salves. They are oftentimes inflammator and astringent. This Oil is, on the contrary eminently cooling and soothing when applie externally to relieve pain, and powerfully re medial when swallowed. Readers of this pa per should not fail to peruse the advertisemer in another column. Sold by Geo. Preston.

-It is simply marvelous how quickly con stipation, biliousness, and sick-headache are cured by "Sellers' Liver Pills."

-Those intolerably painful and constantly arassing things called piles, which trouble so many people, are soon healed by Thomas' Ec-lectric Oil-the great external remedy for physical suffering and means of relieving pains. A very small quantity achieves results of the most gratifying kind. The advertisement of this remedy should be read. Note-Eclectric, selected and electrized. Sold by Geo. Prestor

-If you have pimples, boils, salt rheum rough skin, &c., try "Lindsey's Blood Search er." Sold by all druggists.

-It is folly to endure unnecessary pain when an inexpensive, highly reccommended and long tested remedy, like Thomas' Eclectric Oil, will stop it. As an outward balsa for rheumatism, abrasions and sores; or taken ernally for a cough, hoarseness, or a cold on the chest, it has no peer. Our advertisement describes it more fully. Note—Eclectric, se-lected and electrized. Sold by Geo. Preston.

-And I pray dat de Lord take me, till tried "Sellers' Cough Syrup," and I's nebber coughed sence. How's dat for high, boss?

Guard Against Consumption, That life destroying scourge, by promptly sub-duing with the aid of Parker's Ginger Tonic every attack of Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat. There is nothing like it. Acting powerfully upon the blood and skin, and the mucous surfaces of the throat and lungs, it speedily over comes these dangerous disorders, prevents the development of the dreaded Consumption, and removes all pain and soreness from the lungs. It is wonderfully efficacious in Dyspeptic fictions, and gives the most comforting relief from Headache, Distress in the Stomach, Nerness, Low Spirits, Wakefulness, Palpita ion of the Heart, Heartburn, etc. It regu tes the Bowels, corrects both unnatural seness and constipation and stimulates the liver to healthy action. Buy a 50 ct. or \$1 ottle and try it. Sold by all first class drug

-Money saved and pain relieved by the tric Oil-a small quantity of which usually suf fices to cure a cough, heal a sore, cut, bruise or sprain, relieve lumbago, rheumatism, neural gia, excoriated nipples, or inflamed breast. Public attention is directed to the regular advertisement. Sold by

Montreal F

R.L. Mosely, of Montreal, Canada, cere Sept. 27, 1879, that he had suffered terribly from dyspepsia, and was completely cured by taking Warner's Safe Bitters. He says: "My appetite is good, and I now suffer no inconvenience from eating hearty meals." These Bitters are also a specific for all skin diseases.

EXPOSITION OF 1876.-Wandering through the United States section of this truly wonderful Exhibition, hyperornamented and overegant glass case, whose modesty was the nore conspicuous from its neighbors' finery, urmounted by the motto Dignis Pramia and displaying, in neat packages, the medical preparations of the house of Dr. J. C. Ayer & . Lowell, Mass.

I was aware of the world-wide reputation of this eminent firm, for the character and quality of their goods, and remember well their agents in London, Messrs. Newberry, in St. Paul's Churchyard. Having a leisure ho I determined to examine the contents of this case myself, and I was surprised to see the delicate perfection to which they have brought their household remedies. I was chagrined at the reflection that, while we have at the most skilful and, pre-eminently, the best physicians in the world, these Yankee doctors istance us so far in the line of popular medicines for family use. They have the sharpness to take advantage of the high scientific discoveries among us and make pills and po tions as palatable as they are salutary. I was told by a leading druggist in Philadelphia, that Dr. Ayer's manufactory was the largest in America, giving employment to hundreds. I must go to Lowell and see it, I may way home.

An Elegant Preparation, Designed to meet the public want for a harm-less hair dressing and restorative, is found in Parker's Hair Balsam. It acts like magic,

rarker's Filair Dansam.

commencing at the very roots, removes Dandruff and all humors from the scalp, and never fails to restore gray or faded hair to its original youthful color and beauty. Falling hair is immediately checked by its use, and produces a growth of beautiful young hair, soft, glossy and luxuriant, that surprises everyone.
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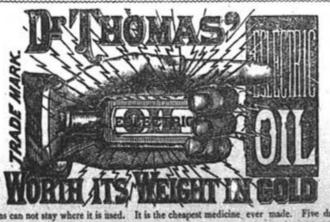
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over a surface as large as the hand. One dose cures common Sore Throat. One bottle has cured Bronchitis. Fifty cents' worth has cured an Old Standing Cough. It positively cures Catarrh, Asthma and Croup. Fifty cents' worth has cured Crick in the Back, and the same quantity Lame Back of eight years' standing. It cures Swelled Neck and all other Tumors, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Contraction of the Muscles, Stiff Joints, Spinal Difficulties, and pain and soreness in any part, no matter where it may be, nor from what cause it may arise, it always does you good. Twenty-five cents' worth has cured bad cases of Chronic and Bloody Dyssentery. One teaspoonful cures Colic in fifteen minutes. It will cure any case of Piles that is possible to cure. Six or eight applications are warranted to cure any case of Excoriated Nipples or Inflamed Breast. For Bruises, if applied often and bound up, there is never the alightest discoloration to the skin. It stops the pain of a Burn as soon as applied, and is a positive cure for Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Boils, Warts, Corns, and wounds of every descripion on man or beast. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Sole Prorietors. Sold in Escanaba by GEORGE PRESTON.

Tuesday evening, on the occasion of the open lodge" of the Good Templars. Messrs, Thompson and Scott addressed the lodge; Mr. Hatton, Mrs. Atkins and Miss Fanny Young and remained so for nearly two hours, but is gave recitations or readings; Madames At-

kins and Longley, Miss Ada Ephraim and Messrs, Ellsworth, Anderson, Morrill and Longley rendered "The Greeting," "The Minute Gun at Sea," "Village Bells," "Larboard subject of Mr. Thompson's address was "Influence," and the application was the use of the personal influence of each toward the formation of a public opinion powerful enough to compel the enforcement of the laws regulating the liquor traffic. Mr. Scott disclosed

ladies have a voice in the granting of liquor licenses. Altogether the evening was a suc-PHILBIN was the only bachelor of our acquaintance to accept the leap-year positiontop at home and await calls from the ladies "Phil," however, knows the correct thing, and does it, too, without waiting for precedent. He has not yet handed us his list of calls, but from one who was there we have informatio that everything was comme il faut; that the refreshments were sumptuous and the arrangements elegant, though somewhat peculiar, as might well be expected in bachelor quarters. Everything was potted, from game to cheese. He probably got the notion from his biblical studies, and meant to give his friends an idea

luck with him. FORD RIVER or Flat Rock-take your dar- Ox Friday evening of last week, as the last ing and your choice—the sleighing is good on train of the day approached Quinnesec, the engineer saw a man upon the bridge, and JIM HANDY is recovering. It was a close slowed down to allow him time to get off. and, instead of endeavoring to reach solid ground, lay down outside the track for the train to pass him, which it necessarily did, but a ton between here and Cleveland for the next not without hitting him. The train was moving slowly, and the blow received by the man was not sufficient to throw him from the bridge, but was sufficient to break in his skull and produce his death, which ensued at about 9 p. m. His name was Frank Lepere, and

know Christmas had come" if there were no Christmas tree, and that would be a condition of things "tolerable, and not to be endured:" so there was a Christmas tree, and wax candles, and the usual pretty presents, as much like what the Justice and his good frau enjoynot in fault. We publish the report as soon ed in the distant home in Deutschland as was possible, and the young Glasers enjoyed the light and warmth and the heimlieb as much ago, or more. May they enjoy many more

have homes of their own, the customs and ways of the vaterland. THE imperative call of duty (not to mention naie; first, for gentlemen, a box of cigars, and the chronic impecuniosity of a country printer) notwithstanding our enforced absence, the affair was a success from every point of view. Over one hundred couples are said to have been present, and nothing to have been wanting that could contribute to the enjoyment of the occasion. We congratulate our Quinnesec friends on their luck, their pluck and their

> prospects. May the sun of their fortune never transportation facilities. The C. & N. W. railway "don't want the business," won't furnish cars except as may be entirely convenient for themselves, are strict about weights and stiff in the matter of charges-in short, the company sits down on Gilman and leaves the town to look out for itself in the matter of fuel. Next year we shall have arrangements

> MARRIED, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, on Monday, Dec. 29, by Rev. Charles Languer, p. p. of St. Joseph's, Mr. Frank Snyder and Miss Mary A. McLaughlin, both of this village. Owing to the illness of Father Languer, the ceremony was private, and the happy couple departed on the first train thereafter for a wedding tour. A host of friends wish them a long life of wedded happiness, and all the blessings inherent in the estate of holy matrimony.

first advocate for the construction of that road, never used the phrase "to divert, if possible, the trade of that section from Escanaba," or any other inimical to the interests of your We quoted from the Iron Home, not the Herald, and found no fault either with the form of expression or the purpose expressed. people to their ares to stemselves in the matter of road building. Be at peace, neigh-

bor, we carp not at your enterprise. WE take the liberty of suggesting to the board of trustees that some further action is pecessary in the matter of pil for the street all of which should be done. lungs, at P. Duranceau's,

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> Gipsy Chief do do Don Carlos all right again now.

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The following prices prevailed at Green Bay on Wednesday: Wheat, spring \$1 24@ \$1.28, winter 1.20@1.22; rye, 58@60e; barley, 55@70c; beans, \$1.35@1.50; peas, 60@75c; potatoes, 35c. me employed at Royce's cedar camp, died,

ESCANABA, Dec. 29.

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, JAN. 3, 1880. for advertising or job work must be accompanied by the cash. This rule is imperative. All job work will call for cash on delivery. Legal notices must be paid for in advance.

Items of Interest.

-A. W. Wiltsie offers a good working horse for sale. Call and see him

-Wanted, a girl, 14 or 15 years old, assist in doing the housework of a family. Inquire at the office of the PORT.

stock of Sour Mash Whisky in the upper pennsula, direct from Louisville, Ky. Whole--The lumber yard of the N. Ludington ompany will be in charge of John Roemer,

for the winter. He can be found at the fire engine house. -I am ready to receive taxes for township of Ford River, at the office of the Ford River OLE ERICKSON, . umber company,

For Sale. N. Ludington, by their Agent, offer Lots in thanks to E. P. Royce, Esq., for the use of

Blocks 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 57, 58, 69, 70, the hall, and the play was over. A first rate voke of working cattle, 7 years

old, and a quantity of hay and oats, all at the Notice to Saloon Keepers. All persons are hereby forbidden to sell my

MARY A. ELLIOTT.

cating, or malt liquors. Any person so doing

Sand. No skating or ice-boating-too much snow RALPH ATKINSON is down with a pleurisy

Woop is legal tender for subscription to the

BISHOP VERTIN was in town, to visit Father

THE masquerade put \$53.45 into the treas ary of the fire company. Good enough,

MRS. J. F. ATKINSON entertained a happy party of young folks on Saturday evening last ONLY twenty-one columns of "patent miscellany" in the last M. I. Swineford is off

FELLOWS that "schwore oudt" on New Year's day are completely dessicated by this

THE Ford River lumber company is buildng a stack in which to burn the refuse of the

from Squaw point to the light house and he-

THE ice is dotted with fishermen's shelters

thing for him, and we don't believe he will

OWNERS of ore vessels demand two dollars

season. They'll get it, too. THE railway company, on Friday (yester-

day), commenced hauling material for the ap-FATHER LANGNER is better - was well he was a teamster and laborer. nough, on Monday, to give Frank Snyder a

aunch into the matrimonial sea CHARLES E. MASON, principal of the public

school at Fayette, has been in town during the week, keeping the Christmas holidays,

If the proceedings of the village board are tale before they reach our readers, we are as we can get it.

at Milwaukee did not interfere with the supply of beer. Stack is open for orders, just as no fire had occurred.

THE prizes at the masquerade were, first, for ladies, an album, and second, a portmon econd, a comb and brush THE fellow who mistook the back end o

Geo. Preston's store for a hotel and an empty barrel for the baggage room can find his gripsack by applying to J. II. Hart. Sweep, Oh! S-w-e-e-p! Lyman is here

again, has cleaned all the foul chimneys in im loose in your flues and save your eyes.

WM. McDERMOTT, of Fond du Lac, was a

THE jail is no good, that's evident. We nust have the new county buildings, and, to get the vote of the eastern townships in support of the tax for that purpose, we must vote the tax for bridging the Escanaba.

WE have received from J. D. West one of his typograms, which we will gladly exhibit not dependent on the C. & N. W. to keep to any one who will call at our office. It is a convenient thing for the purpose for which it is intended, and the cost is a mere trifle.

Mr. GAYNOR commenced on New Year's day to pack and move, and, by the time this is read, will doubtless be at Norway, or on his way thither, bag and baggage. When the new Ludington is open we propose to visit Norway.

THE mill is an accomplished fact (our readers owe us a debt of gratitude that we did not say un fait accompli), having been in operation, grinding corn and oats, for a week past. Bring along your wheat, ye grangers, and put in more acres next season.

THE latest thing in the way of games for some amusement is "The Blind Artist," which originated in Washington and is very funny. "The Pig Album," a neat little autograph album, with which the game is played, and which fully explains it, is sent postpaid to any address for 30 cepts, by the Buckeys Publishing Company, Minneapolis, Minn,

NORWAY is to have a newspaper. The Norwegians can't do without it mpany has been formed, capital \$1,500, to necessary in the matter of oil for the street purchase the outfit and set the paper going, lamps, if it is really intended to furnish it at Our predecessor on the PORT is named as the tha expense of the village. The adoption of nanager and editor. We bid the new enter- a motion granting the prayer of the net prise God speed, but we are just a trifle in does not authorize any one to furnish the oil, doubt about its financial sucwill make it win if possible, however.

chool, held at Royce's hall on Thursday tion, Mary Garner, "Old Arm Ehair"; song, by the school, "Passing Away"; recitasion, eers, "Oh! Sam"; Eggleston's comedietta -Paul Kelley receives and handles the best "Mother Goose," with the following Aast: Mother Goose, Gertie Selden; Simple Simon, Alpha Barrase Little Boy Blue, Johnny Garner; Tom, the Piper's Son, August Erickson; Young: The Bachelor, Charlie West: The Bride, Mamie Ellsworth; Little old Woman, Aggie Garner; The Hen, Clinton Oliver; Man in the Moon, Bertie Ellsworth; Man in the South, Ollie Ellsworth. After the drama an immense stocking descended upon the stage at Mother Goose' behest, the contents of which were speedily distributed among the happy roungsters. The school then passed a vote of

bor, to ascertain:

Miss Mary J Dunn . . Mrs A P Dodge . . .

GREEN, who robbed Frank Murray, and Mc-

Mahon, confined for resisting officer Denton,

not furnish quarters appropriate for gentlemen

of their tastes and standing in society, and, act-

can not stand guard constantly, and the build

DANCING is pleasant amusement, but there

re some of us, whose dancing days are over,

not have a series of lectures, by resident

talk about them well. Will some one start

ring the season of 1820, which makes the

HENRY GLASER, tramping in the woods

with an axe on his shoulder, tripped or slipped

and fell, and in some way managed to get the

axe under, so that it cut a gash in his knee.

Neglected, the wound revenged itself by in-

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A. WILTSIE came near being compelled to

he waited until the weather cleared up.

for the foundation of the ore dock.

for my cause," with propriety.

where, was also in his honor.

pelled to reconsider the opinion expressed in

MARRIED, on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at St. Jo-

seph's, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Vertin, Stanis-

laus Pichette and Delphine Grenier, both of

Escanaba. At the same time and place, and

by the same clergyman, Edward St. Gilais

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prayer of many friends,

and Adelaide Poisson, both of Escanaba,

his last paper concerning this enterprise.

such birds as Green and McMahon.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL was crowded, on Tuesday evening, on the occasion of the open lodge" of the Good Templars. Messrs, Thompson and Scott addressed the lodge; Mr. farm of Peter Nelsen, Bark River station. 8 Hatton, Mrs. Atkins and Miss Fanny Young gave recitations or readings; Madames Atkins and Longley, Miss Ada Ephraim and Messrs. Ellsworth, Anderson, Morrill and husband. James Elliott, any spirituous, intoxi-Longley rendered "The Greeting," "The Minute Gun at Sea," "Village Bells," "Larboard will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Watch" and "Oh, Sam!" in good style. The subject of Mr. Thomoson's address was "Influence," and the application was the use of the personal influence of each toward the formation of a public opinion powerful enough to compel the enforcement of the laws regulating the liquor traffic. Mr. Scott disclosed some of the secrets of the order" in a witty vein, and spoke in favor of the local option law and Miss Willard's plan, under which the ladies have a voice in the granting of liquor licenses. Altogether the evening was a suc-

PHILBIN was the only bachelor of our acmaintance to accept the leap-year positionton at home and await calls from the ladies "Phil," however, knows the correct thing, and does it, too, without waiting for precedent. He has not yet handed us his list of calls, but from one who was there we have information that everything was comme il faut; that the refreshments were sumptuous and the arrangements elegant, though somewhat peculiar, as might well be expected in bachelor quarters. Everything was potted, from game to cheese. He probably got the notion from his biblical studies, and meant to give his friends an idea of the "flesh-pots of Egypt" so longed for by the manna-fed followers of the great law giver. Had masculine calls been in order we should certainly have dropped in to take pot- the thing? It's a long time till spring, and

FORD RIVER or Flat Rock-take your dar- On Friday evening of last week, as the last ing and your choice—the sleighing is good on train of the day approached Quinnesee, the engineer saw a man upon the bridge, and JIM HANDY is recovering. It was a close slowed down to allow him time to get off. and, instead of endeavoring to reach solid ground, lay down outside the track for the train to pass him, which it necessarily did, but a ton between here and Cleveland for the next not without hitting him. The train was moving slowly, and the blow received by the man was not sufficient to throw him from the bridge, but was sufficient to break in his skull and produce his death, which ensued at about 9 p. m. His name was Frank Lepere, and

JUSTICE GLASER'S children "would know Christmas had come" if there were no Christmas tree, and that would be a condition of things "tolerable, and not to be endured;" so there was a Christmas tree, and wax candles, and the usual pretty presents, as much like what the Justice and his good frau enjoynot in fault. We publish the report as soon ed in the distant home in Deutschland as was possible, and the young Glasers enjoyed the light and warmth and the heimlieb as much THE \$250,000 fire at the Ph. Best brewery as their forbears did a quarter of a century ago, or more. May they enjoy many more Christmas eves, and keep up, when they shall have homes of their own, the customs and ways of the vaterland.

THE imperative call of duty (not to mention naie; first, for gentlemen, a box of eigars, and the chronic impecuniosity of a country printer) forbade our attendance upon the opening festivity at the opera house at Quinnesec on Tuesday evening. We learn, however, that notwithstanding our enforced absence, the affair was a success from every point of view. Over one hundred couples are said to have been present, and nothing to have been wanting that could contribute to the enjoyment of own and gone for a trip to the range. Turn the occasion. We congratulate our Quinnesec friends on their luck, their pluck and their prospects. May the sun of their fortune never

guest at the Tilden on Saturday night. He suffer an eclipse.

had been at Ford River, and was on his way GILMAN finds himself constrained to give to Hermansville, taking fire risks on those up his wood yard enterprise. He can't get ransportation facilities. The C. & N. W. railway "don't want the business," won't furnish cars except as may be entirely convenient. for themselves, are strict about weights and stiff in the matter of charges in short, the company sits down on Gilman and leaves the town to look out for itself in the matter of fuel. Next year we shall have arrangements

MARRIED, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, on Monday, Dec. 29, by Rev. Charles Languer, p. p. of St. Joseph's, Mr. Frank Snyder and Miss Mary A. McLaughlin, both of this village. Owing to the illness of Father Languer, the ceremony was private, and the happy couple departed on the first train thereafter for a wedding tour. A host of friends wish them a long life of wedded happiness, and all the blessings inherent in the estate of holy matrimony.

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THE festival of the Presbyterian sunday THERE was no end of fun at the firemen's OUR lorweigian correspondent telegraph asquerade, on New Year's eve. It com- us via the Atlantic cable that the sovereign of evening, was among the the pleasantest (if not menced early, when several masquers tested that country (whose prenomen is Karl) and altogether the most enjoyable) of the New the efficiency of their disguises by appearing the monarch of the west country (Jonnell I.) Year entertainments. The house was crowd- in them on the streets, setting the hoodlums arrived at a slight misunderstanding, a few ed, the audience was appreciative, and the lit- wild with curiosity and admiration, and was days since, which came near resulting in tle ones were tastefully costumed and well up continued, waxing faster and faster, in the floods of gore. The exorbitant rates charged in their several parts. C. H. Scott, superin- hall, until the hour for unmasking, and after- by the cable company preclude the transmistendent of the school, was manager, and Mrs. | wards until nearly daylight. We had intend- sion of details, but we gather that the respect-Atkins and Miss Selden relieved each other at ed to give a full list of persons in costume, ive glories of the two kingdoms, past, present the organ. The programme was as follows: but as there was no inspection committee from and prospective, were under discussion; that Song, by the choir, "Have Mercy"; song, by which to get the information, and it was near-mead (or whatever represents in Mitgard the the school, "Think on these Things"; recita- ly impossible to procure it from the masquers beverage of Walhalia) flowed freely; that themselves, we are unable to do so. Four words grew warm and kings waxed wroth; prizes were awarded, as follows: First, that defiance met counter-defiance and battle-Mrs. Cram, "Vaudois Maiden"; song, by the to Mrs. Bangs, whose costume was the axes were grasped and swords loosened in school, "Always Cheerful"; song, by volun- Goddess of Liberty; second, to Mrs. Kirk- their scabbards (or, in United States vernacupatrick, costumed as an old lady; first, to Mr. lar, each man went for his six-shooter); that Longley, whose costume represented a cripple -but there our information gives out. We carried on the back of his wife; second, to are glad to be able to say that, in some man-Mr. Dan Carroll, who appeared as Othello. ner, bloodshed was avoided-that both the We give such of the masquers and costumes sovereigns are safe and their respective realms Mary, Nellie Cox; Mary's Lamb, Bertie as we have been able, without too much la- at peace and prospering. Thus be it ever.

Two young men, brothers, whose names we have not been able to learn, came into town on foot, on Wednesday morning, from Bark River, running a good part of the way, as they wished to make some purchases here and go north on the train at 11:30. They We said, two months ago, all that we thought made their purchases, among which was a small flask of whisky, and started for the de- school report, so called, and see no reason pot to take the train. One of them, overcome by the exhaustion consequent on the walk We should be willing to publish a "roll of from Bark River and the effect of the whisky (though it must be said he was not intoxicated), lagged behind his brother, lay down a one at all a benefit to the scholars or the in the snow, and was very nearly chilled to school, and shall therefore continue to decline death when discovered. He was unconscious, to publish it. By the phrase "have a right to," and remained so for nearly two hours, but is we understand our correspondent to mean a

THE latest advices are to the effect that the new depot for the accommodation of the group port-and we assure her, and all others, that of mines about Norway and the village itself will be located near the east end of the embankment and causeway, about one fourth of cipal of the school whether it shall be fur-Queen of Night a mile east of Norway town

During the progress of the firemen's ball the hall (Elliott's) took fire, how we do not know, but that was all. The danger was im- if desired. To have one's name in such a remediately discovered and averted, and so port would be a thing to be striven for, while

MRS. DIXON'S sunday school class surprised their elders, made a very pleasant occasion of a whip in the hands of any teacher. it. They presented her with a silver pickle caster and a cut-glass vase. concluded, on Monday, that the county jail did

NINE lads, from 8 to 12 years of age, contituting the sunday school class instructed by ng on the idea, tore a hole in the old shell Mrs. H. W. Thompson, presented their teachand lit out. It's of no sort of use to attempt to er with a silver cake basket on New Year's onfine, in what now serves for a jail, any of-

fender who desires his liberty. Sheriff White NEW YEAR'S callers were few, in conse uence of the neelect of the ladies to announce ng itself would not hold a canary, let alone brough the PORT, their readiness to receive. They will do better next year.

JOHN ROEMER, in a friendly scuffle or wresle, on New Year's morning, got a severe fall who would yet enjoy an evening out. Can we and a broken bone-one of two hones of the leg below the knee. speakers if we can't afford imported talent? We have citizens who know things and can OAKES BROTHERS' concert and specialty

oupe will give one of its laughable entertainnents at Royce's hall on Wednesday evening the evenings grow wearisome. Communica-

the deaths of lake sailors which have occurred cert on Wednesday evening. MISS JENNIE HORRIGAN, of Negaunce, is number 200. Of these 41 were the result of natural causes, 167 accidental, and one a mur-Mrs. Van Iderstine der. We do not find in the list the name of

Captain Nilson, killed on the schooner Morn Jos. PATTERSON has gone to Negaunee to ing Star, which shows the imperfection therebe employed in the C. & N. W. railway staof and suggests that a correct list might show ion at that place.

THE masquerade "paid out," whereupon we ongratulate the management. L. A. KING was on hand for the masquer-

Board of Trustees. ESCANABA, Mich., Dec. 16, 1879. Board met in regular session at the clerk's Present-Trustees Royce, Corcoran. McKenna and Lins. Meeting called to order Trustee Royce in the chair. Minutes of last secting read and approved. The following amp out on the bay on Sunday night. He mmunication, signed by a number of citi-

had crossed, and started on his return, when ens, was received and read : the weather became thick the driving snow We, the undersigned citizens, would re spectfully ask your honorable body to offer to such citizens of the village as have purchased, or intend to purchase street lamps for the purobliterated his track, and it was with some difficulty that he regained the east shore, where pose of lighting the streets of the village, the necessary oil to keep the said lamps burning THE hoisting rope of one of the pile-drivers all night during the dark nights, as it is fo parted, one day last week, and the whole busithe common good, and would confer a real benefit upon all citizens and property owners. ness, hammer, steam works and all, went down to the bottom of the bay. It was fished up, of Such action on the part of your hor body will certainly meet the full approval of all course, repaired at the company's shops, and is again busy pounding the piles into the sand

Trustee McKenna moved that the prayer o the petition be granted, which motion was see

MISS BELLE GAFFNEY, who has been givnded by Trustee Lins, put and carried. ng dramatic readings at Negaunee and other A communication was received from Justice Glaser showing that he had paid to the treaspoints "up north" for the benefit of her uncle who was burned out some three months since. arer the sum of one dollar, amount of fines will pay our village a visit in the near future. collected since last report, which was read and We bespeak for her a full house. She might ordered on file.

adopt the words of Marc Antony, "Hear me The committee to which was referred the matter of a steam fire engine house, by its chairman, Trustee McKenna, reported that AUBREY GARNER, son of Rev. E. W. Gar-F. E. Harris had been employed to prepare a er, who is employed in a bank at Ishpeming, plan for the consideration of the board. Mr. ment the Christmas holidays with his parents Harris, being present and called upon, said at Escanaba. Mrs. Ellsworth entertained that a building of the following dimensions him on Friday evening of last week, and the would, he thought, be the most acceptable to party at Mrs. Atkinson's, referred to elsethe village, viz: a two story frame, 30 by 65 feet, the first story 14 feet high and the second BARTH & GALLAGHER are down 38 feet 12 feet. On motion Mr. Harris was instruct with their prospect hole in the marsh. They ed to prepare plans, specifications and estiwent through thirty feet of alluvium and six or mates for the construction of such a building seven feet of sandstone and are now a foot in and present them to the board at its next jasper and ore. Brother Crozer may be com-

The committee to which was referred the resignation of President White asked for further time to report, which was granted.

The following bills were presented and al

Emil Glaser, Justice's fees.
W. W. Mulliken, salary Health officers.
A. W. Witsle, hauling coal.
Peter Schepley, firing engine for 1879.
Henry McFall, salary for Nov.
N. Ludlagion Co., lumber for walks.
Thomas White, boardof prisoners. On motion the board adjourned. F. H. ATKINS, CLERKA

The Weather. The following is the meteorological repor for the week ending Dec. 24, at Escanaba: Mean Mean Wino.
Bar. Ther. Dir'n. Force.

| 30.371 | 2. W Fresh. Fair, | 30.098 | 0.5 S W Brisk. Fair, | 99.935 | 11.2 N Gentle. Cloudy, | 30.505 | 21.2 N Fresh. Snow. | 30.151 | 15.2 N Brisk. Cloudy, | 30.493 | 10.5 S Light. Fair, | 30.317 | 84.7 W Gentle. Fair.

That she may receive benefit is the earnest JOSEPH BEAUPRE, a sailor, and for a shor time employed at Royce's cedar camp, died, on Thursday morning, of hemorrhage of the Correspondence.

ESCANABA, Dec. 29. To the Editor of the Iron Port : DEAR SIR-As I do not bother you very often, I ask you, as a friend, to publish this letter in your paper. There is lots of talk about you not publishing the school report. Some say you have a right to, whether you. who would do anything against the welfare of our public schools. As for the last school report in the Mining Journal, there are lots of mistakes in it, made either by the editor or reporter, and some of our best scholars are dissatisfied, and think it is of no use to be reported without justice being done them. I hear by the larger scholars that Miss May Coffey did attend every day, and had four days of absence reported against her. Such mistakes as that ought to be corrected, if it has to be done through the IRON PORT. Please let your readers know whether you have a right

to publish the school report or not.

[We can not well decline (though we should like to do it) to publish the foregoing letter. necessary concerning the publication of the now to reconsider our decision then given. duty-to inquire whether it is incumbent upon the proprietors of the PORT to publish the reit is a matter entirely within our own discre nished for publication. There is no law. moral or statutory, binding him or us in the matter. A report of scholars whose average standing is high we will publish, every week quietly that the dancers knew nothing about it. the publication of some names which occurred in the report published in the Mining Journal ner on New Year's eve, and, with the aid of was a punishment, and we have no wish to be

> Our columns are always open for commu nications in the nature of corrections .- ED.]

Business Mention.

-It would be a gross injustice to confound that standard healing agent—Thomas' Eclec-tric Oil—with the ordinary onguents, lotions and salves. They are oftentimes inflammatory and astringent. This Oil is, on the contrary, eminently cooling and soothing when applied externally to relieve pain, and powerfully re-medial when swallowed. Readers of this paper should not fail to peruse the advertisemen in another column. Sold by Geo. Preston.

-It is simply marvelous how quickly constipation, biliousness, and sick-headache are cured by "Sellers' Liver Pills."

-Those intolerably painful and constantly arassing things called piles, which trouble so many people, are soon healed by Thomas' Ec-lectric Oil—the great external remedy for physical suffering and means of relieving pains. A very small quantity achieves results of the most gratifying kind. The advertisement of IF you have a half dollar left after New THE Inter Ocean of Tuesday gives a list of Year's take in Oakes Brothers' show and conthis remedy should be read. Note-Eclectric, selected and electrized. Sold by Geo. Prestor

-If you have pimples, boils, salt rheum rough skin, &c., try "Lindsey's Blood Search

er." Sold by all druggists. -It is folly to endure unnecessary pair when an inexpensive, highly reccommended and long tested remedy, like Thomas' Eclec tric Oil, will stop it. As an outward balsan for rheumatism, abrasions and sores; or taken ernally for a cough, hoarseness, or a cold on the chest, it has no peer. Our advertisement describes it more fully. Note—Eclectric, se-lected and electrized. Sold by Geo. Preston.

-And I pray dat de Lord take me, till tried "Sellers' Cough Syrup," and I's nebber coughed sence. How's dat for high, boss?

Guard Against Consumption, That life destroying scourge, by promptly sub-duing with the aid of Parker's Ginger Tonic every attack of Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat There is nothing like it. Acting powerfully upon the blood and skin, and the mucous sur faces of the throat and lungs, it speedily over-comes these dangerous disorders, prevents the development of the dreaded Consumption, and removes all pain and soreness from the lungs. It is wonderfully efficacious in Dyspeptic a flictions, and gives the most comforting relie from Headache, Distress in the Stomach, Ner vousness, Low Spirits, Wakefulness, Palpita tion of the Heart, Heartburn, etc. It regu es the Bowels, corrects both unnatura looseness and constipation and stimulates the Liver to healthy action. Buy a 50 ct. or \$1 bottle and try it. Sold by all first class drug

-Money saved and pain relieved by the leading household remedy-Thomas' Eclec-tric Oil-a small quantity of which usually suffices to cure a cough, heal a sore, cut, bruise or sprain, relieve lumbago, rheumatism, neural-gia, excoriated nipples, or inflamed breast. Public attention is directed to the regular ad-

vertisement. Sold by "

Montreal F R.L. Mosely, of Montreal, Canada, ceru sept. 27, 1879, that he had suffered terribly from dyspepsia, and was completely cured by taking Warner's Safe Bitters. He says: "My appetite is good, and I now suffer no incon-venience from eating hearty meals." These Bitters are also a specific for all skin diseases.

EXPOSITION OF 1876 .- Wandering through e United States section of this truly wonder ful Exhibition, hyperornamented and overdisplayed as the most of it is, I came upon as legant glass case, whose modesty was the nore conspicuous from its neighbors' finery, urmounted by the motto Dignis Pramia and displaying, in neat packages, the medical preparations of the house of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Lowell, Mass.

I was aware of the world-wide reputation

of this eminent firm, for the character and quality of their goods, and remember well their agents in London, Messrs, Newberry, in St. Paul's Churchyard. Having a leisure ho I determined to examine the contents of this case myself, and I was surprised to see the delicate perfection to which they have brought their household remedies. I was chagrined at the reflection that, while we have at at the reflection that, while we have at home the most skilful and, pre-eminently, the best physicians in the world, these Yankee doctors distance us so far in the line of popular med-icines for family use. They have the sharpness to take advantage of the high scientific discoveries among us and make pills and podiscoveries among us and make pills and po-tions as palatable as they are salutary. I was told by a leading druggist in Philadelphia, that Dr. Ayer's manufactory was the largest in America, giving employment to hundreds. I must go to Lowell and see it, on my way home. —Correspondence of the London (Eng.) Telegraph.

An Elegant Preparation,

LARGE ARRIVALS

DRY GOODS

some say you have a right to, whether you want to or not. If I am a judge of human nature, I think you would be the last man New and Fashionable Goods.

NOW OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT

GREENHOOT'S

New Store,

ESCANABA, MICHICAN. CALL AND

EXAMINE THEM. You Can Get Bargains

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

MEAT MARKET. FLATLEY & FINLEY.

MEAT MARKET

At the Old Stand. They will keep, always, a large stock of the BEST MEATS, Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, Poultry, Game, etc., which they will sell at the Lowest Living Prices. Give them a Trial.

They Have Come to Stay. No Matter How Sharp the Competition Is.

DRUGGISTS,

J. N. MEAD & CO

Escanaba, Michigan,

DRUGS AND MEDICINES. FANCY GOODS PAINTS AND OILS. TOILET ARTICLES. BOOKS AND STATIONERY, GLASS AND BRUSHES,

WALL PAPER AND CURTAINS.

CICARS AND TOBACCO. Plated Table Ware, Fancy Glass, Porcelain and Terra

Cotta, in Endless Variety.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

PERFUMERY AND COSMETICS.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

GROCERIES.

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PROVISIONS

CHEAP FOR CASH,

-AT THE

New Brick Store in Escanaba, Michigan.

CALL AND SEE MY GOODS. I have a full stock of Gr rovisions, Teas, Sugars, Coffees and Canned I purchased these goods to sell,

and will sell the ap as the cheapest. JOHN SEMER.

SCRATCH BOOKS

Scratch Books for sale at the PORT OFFICE.

MEDICAL.

cover a surface as large as the hand. One dose cures common Sore Throat. One bottle has cured Bronchitis. Fifty cents' worth has cured an Old Standing Cough. It positively cures Catarrh, Asthma and Croup. Fifty cents' worth has cured Crick in the Back, and the same quantity Lame Back of eight years' standing. It cures Swelled Neck and all other Tumors, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Contraction of the Muscles, Stiff Joints, Spinal Difficulties, and pain and soreness in any part, no matter where it may be, nor from what cause it may arise, it always does you good. Twenty-five cents' worth has cured bad cases of Chronic and Bloody Dyssentery. One teaspoonful cures Colic in fifteen minutes. It will cure any case of Piles that is possible to cure. Six or eight applications are warranted to cure any case of Excoriated Nipples or Inflamed Breast. For Bruises, if applied often and bound up, there is never the slightest discoloration to the skin. It stops the pain of a Burn as soon as applied, and is a ositive cure for Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Boils, Warts, Corfis, and wounds of every descripion on man or beast. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Sole Prorietors. Sold in Escanaba by GEORGE PRESTON.

Renews for us at noentide's hour The summer's tempered splender The birds are hushed; alone the wind, That thro' the woodland searches.
The red oak's lingering leaves can find,
And yellow plumes of larches.

But a ill the balsam-breathing pine nvites no thought of sorrow. hint of loss from air like wine he earth's content can borrow.

The summer and the winter here Midway a truce are holding, A soft, consenting atmosphere Their tents of peace enfolding.

The silent woods, the lonely hills, The quiet that the valley fills

How strange! the autumn yesterday In winter's grasp seemed dying, On whirling winds from skies of gray

And now, while over Nature's mood

There steads a soft releating, I will not mar the present good, Forecasting or lamenting. My autumn time and Nature's hold

A dreamy tryst together,
And, both grown old about us fold
The golden tissued weather.

I lean my heart against the day To feel its bland caressing; I will not let it pass away B:fare it leaves its blessing.

God's angel's come not as of old The Sfring shepherds knew them; a reddening dawns, in sunset gold, And warm noop lights I view them Nor need there is, in time like this

When heaven to carth draws nos Of wing or song as witnesses To make their presence clearer. O stream of life whose swifter flow is of the end forewarning. Methinks the sundown afterglow Scens is so of night than morning!

Old cares grow light; aside'I law the doub; and fear, that troubled; The quiet of the happy day; Within my soul is doubled.

That clouds must reli this fair sunshine

The mystery of the untried days I close my eyes from reading; His will be done whose darkest ways To light and life are leading!

Less drear the winter night shall be, If memory theer and hearten
Its heavy hours with thoughts of thee,
Sweet summer of St. Martin !

The Mystery of Garrick Hall,

Robert," said Aunt Edith, to my papa, ing her. At best there could be but a conwith a little shiver.

We lost our own dear mother when we suspicions to myself, no one else ventured were babies. Jeff was ten years older to express any, and Jeffrey's name was than I was; and after our father's death, never mixed up in the matter Indeed Edith six, we would have had a poor Garrick the evening of the attempte eclips time of it but for Dame Turtle, our dear murder and no one contradicted it. The old nurse. She looked after our inter-ests, and fought all our battles valiantly robbery as well as murder, for every whether we were in the right or the drawer and desk in my room was wrong Our step-mother was so wrapped thoroughly ransacked, caused much up in Jeff that she bestowed little trou- wonder and discussion. It was pretty ite, for she got a silly idea into her head minor was scarcely adequate to my few that I stood between Jeff and the prop- simple wants." erty of Garrick. He was was a fine, was 15, and be 25; strong and daring, aunt's face. haughty in disposition and hasty in tem-

she was ' little more than kin and less awful night ever being cleared up." than kind'-resented it too, and looked forward with very bitter feelings to the tioned. time when I would be 21; for then, ac- "Ah, his poor mother, she broke her Wales. It would be a different position what's the matter?" ed mistortunes. Each year that passed name." made matters worse between us. As I one day Jeff entered my room in a state then he smiled sadly. of wild excitement, and showed me a "You do not knew me, Mr. Neville,"

of the document, but I passed no com- the portraits on the wall. "My name is ment; both the witnesses were dead, and Jeffrey Lawson."

as Judon, our old steward, was prepared to swear to my faither 4 agreement to the work of the most said. "Now you wait right a work of the most said to work of the most said of

In less then half an hour I was sound pelled to fly, like a thief in the night, to saleep. Not so Aunt Edith. She was, escape the consequences of my folly. asleep. Not so Aunt Edith. She was, the told me afterwards, restless and nervous, two most unusual things with her. All her efforts to sleep were unavailing, and she gave up the attempt at last, and rising from red sat down by the fire to read. Twice she faucted she heard footsteps in the corridor, and opened her door to listen. Your aunt was not afraid of the White Lady, our family ghost, nor so I remained was after year. But I the White Lady, our family ghost, nor anybody else, girls. Twice she threw harmed year after year. But I anybody else, girls. Twice she threw was heartily sorry for and ashamed of herself on a couch with the intention of resting, since slumber was out of the question; but between the storm and the mysterious sounds through the house, rest out, and, the spirit of adventure being the court of the court of the spirit of adventure being the court of the court of

the carelessly-drawn curtains.

"As your aunt gently approached my bed, she saw a form advancing on the other side with uplifted hand, in which something bright gleamed in the moonment's hesitation, her arm was thrown across my neck. The knife of an assassin descended with a terrible force; and

then proceeded to search for some traces of the murderous intruder. Mechanically I went first to Jeff's room, probably because I was astonished at not having seen his face among the wandering group amazing that he should sleep so soundly through such commotion. The door of the east room (Jeff's) was open, and so was the window; but the room was empty. empty.

examination failed to disclose any other means of exit by which the would-be means of exit by which the would-be assassin coule have escaped. Every door mischief," there were distinct tracks of a man's feet leading from the window, none whatever

leading to it. "These things made me terribly unmust have crept into my countenance, for Edith divined them at once. However, she remained silent about the ap-"It was just such a night as this, my life, and I refrained from questionwith a little shiver.

"Exactly," papa replied, thoughtfully, "and the same time of year, too."
"Suppose you tell the children all
about it," mamma said, quietly; "they
look as if they wanted to know very
much."
"Well, since it is perhaps time they
knew, I will tell you how Aunt Edith
saved my life," continued papa, turning
to Edgar, the eldest of us, "long ago,
long before you were born, my boy.

"Exactly," papa replied, thoughtthe knile which lay upon my bed apindicated and your aunt frightened. But
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which happened when I was eight and it somehow got circulated that he left ble upon us. I, especially, was no favor- generally known that my allowance as a

"What became of Jeff. Lawson, fahand-some fellow, as I remember when I ther?" Jess asked, with a stolen glance at coast may see the eclipse for about half

"From the night he said good-bye to per. I could see even then he bitterly us in this very room, thirty-one years resented my being master, and himself ago, I have never heard of him nor from as if nobody; for all our servants had him. He disappeared in the most exgrown old with us, and were staunch traordinary manner. Doubtless he is and loyal to us children of the house. | dead; and as far as he is concerned, I "Our mother-we call her so, though have no hope of the mystery of that "And his mother, papa?" Fred ques-

cording to our lather's will she was to heart over his disappearance, my leave Garrick Hall, the homestead, and mothers will do such things over the reside in a little cottage he owned in most worthless sons. Well, Upton, 6:15 to 7:44 in the morning.

for her, as she had but a small jointure— "If you please, sir, there's a gentleman all her own fortune had been spent on Jeffrey—and by some inexplicable chain closing the door behind him, and lookof woman's reasoning, she blamed me for ing mysteriously round. "He says his came to be called "Buffalo Bill." In

what she was pleased to call her unmerit- business is urgent, but he won't give his "A strange gentleman, at this hour,

fall into a state bordering on ruin because my mother would not spend ous curiosity, as an elderly gentleman not work for him at any price. The money on repairs which I alone was to enjoy the benefit of. Our family lawyer was dead. Jeffrey chose his mother's embraced everybody, and proceeded to large advices and neither Edith nor I legal adviser, and neither Edith nor I unbutton an enormous traveling cloak, loca. I thought \$500 a month was the come through the winter strong without

will that he had discovered in some out- quoth the gentleman, after what seemed When they saw me coming they knew of the way corner. It was dated a few an ominous silence, drawing more direct my appearance heralded a fresh supply days before my father's death; and ex- ly into the light of the fire, which blazed of tough buffalo meat, and they said one cept that it bequeathed to Jeffrey the cheerily.

was impossible. At length, about two strong in me, I resolved to go to the dig-o'clock, she fancied she heard some one gings. I was singularly succeedful; but moving about the room very cautiously; others were not so fortunate. One poor and, nothing doubting but that I was as fellow who went by the name of "Down wakeful and restless as herself, she re-Ted" I heard frequently spoken of as solved to come in and speak to me. A singularly unlucky. One day I was sudden gust of wind in the corridor exsurprised to receive a message from this tinguished her candle, and she entered fellow requesting me to come and see my room in the dark, save for the faint him, as he was very ill, and had a very rays of moonlight which shone through important confession to make. I went

light. Quick as thought, without a mo- good-for-nothing, graceless, vagrant Ted,

instantly fied, leaving his weapon behind; and I was aroused from my slumbers by Edith's shricks, to find myself bathed in her blood. Binding my silk handkerchief round her arm tightly, to have some of it; and, entering the still now, are you?" but by being uninshes calves for stocking the farm with formly kind we want each cow to know home to relieve her of her milk, of the farm, and milk to raise pigs. Stand by the cow—feed her liberally—window, and waited till the house was which we intend to do quietly and which we intend to do quietly and stand by the cow—feed her liberally—treat here is all quiet; then he entered my room and quickly. We want her to understant check the bleeding, I sent a servant-for all quiet; then he entered my room, and quickly We want her to understand treat her kindly. She pays it all back the whole house was aroused by your siter searching in vain for the money, aunt's shrieks and the violent ringing of my bell—for the nearest surgeon, and in a fit of drunken rage and disaphabell—for the nearest surgeon, and the seized a knife which lay on the table, intent on injuring her in any way. By my bell—for the nearest surgeon, and in a fit of drunken rage and disaphabell—for the nearest surgeon, and in a fit of drunken rage and disaphabell—for the nearest surgeon, and in a fit of drunken rage and disaphabell—for the nearest surgeon, and in a fit of drunken rage and disaphabell—for the nearest surgeon, and in a fit of drunken rage and disaphabell—for the nearest surgeon, and in a fit of drunken rage and disaphabell—for the nearest surgeon, and in a fit of drunken rage and disaphabell—for the nearest surgeon, and in a fit of drunken rage and disaphabell—for the nearest surgeon, and in a fit of drunken rage and disaphabell—for the nearest surgeon, and in a fit of drunken rage and disaphabell—for the nearest surgeon, and in a fit of drunken rage and disaphabell—for the nearest surgeon, and in a fit of drunken rage and disaphabell—for the seized a knife which lay on the table, having only quiet, and experienced milkers you will, reader, be surprised at the great difference in the daily yield of

painfully perplexed, as the most careful it had already proved the means of escape be nice. - Farm and Firetide.

was securely barred, every window excopt that of the east room was safely "but the slash that missed my throat fastened. In the flower-bed underneath cost my sister her right hand. She was the lady who saved me, Jeffrey!"
"I am better pleased to have the mys-

the right hand back again, if such a happy, and some suspicion of my thoughts must have crept into my countenance. "The knife Judson saw on the table must have been your pruning-knife, Robert, which I asked one of the serpearance of the man who had attempted wants to return to you," continued Mr. my life, and I refrained from question. Lawson. "Here is Ted's written and trate. And now let me once more en-

The Eclipses of 1880.

eclipses, four of the sun and two of the

invisible in the eastern portion of the favorable conditions, through portions of Utah, Nevada and California. A total eclipse of the moon, January,

22, invisible in the eastern portion of the United States. Observers on the Pacific an hour before the moor sets. An annular eclipse of the sun, July 7

invisible throughout North America It will be visible in South America and the southern part of Africa. A partial eclipse of the sun, December visible only in the southern hemis-

A total eclipse of the moon, December 16, invisible in the eastern portion of the United States, but some of its phases visible on the Pacific coast. cording to our father's will she was to heart over his disappearance, my boy. A partial ecupse of the sun, become the United States and at Chicago, from

How He Got His Title.

William F. Cody thus explains how he became very tired of buffalo meat. sum of £5,000, and the reversion to "I have not that pleasure, sir," papa Bill again; sharpen up your grinders, Garrick if I died without heirs, it was replied, looking at our visitor more attensubstantially the same as the one already in existence.

"I had my doubts about the validity once," pointing to a vacant space among Bill."

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Ripe Apples.
Apples red and apples fair;
Apples red and apples fair;
In the market, on the stand,
Bverywhere throughout the land.
How the children love to cat
Apples ripe and roay!

There they come with merry shout, Lads and issies; school is out. With his penny Hittle Ned Buys an apple round and red; Rogueian Neddy loves so well Apples ripe and rosy. In the orchard, on the hill.

in the croiser, on the mill, in the cellar, in the mill, Apples red and apples fair, Pippins, Baldwinsever't where; Country children love so well Apples tipe and former Even Dobbin, faithful beast—
Dobbin dearly loves a feast—
Sniffs the air, pricks up his ears
When the rosy fruit appears.
Well he knows ne'll get his share,
Apples ripe and rosy.

descended with a terrible force; and glancing off the bone inflicted a long and jagged gash in her arm. The assassin, who had not seen or heard her approach, instantly fled, leaving his weapon be-

moment it flashed upon me that your sponge them off just before milking with "Where was Jeff? Why had be gone so suddenly and mysteriously? Why the open window? I was all the more the means of escape for the villain, as do the milking and the teats will always

Corn and Hogs. Farmers are frequently at a loss to

settle the question of the relative value of corn and hogs. It is not always a of corn and hogs. It is not always a loss to feed dear corn to cheap hogs, for the reason that the hogs are on hand and must be either prepared for market, or they must be kept and increased in num-shells clean. To roast, lay the shells on tery cleared up than I would be to have signed confession, witnessed by a magis duce ten pounds of pork. If they do with water; serve in the shell. not do this there is either a deficiency in BARED BEEF-HEAD, WITHOUT COOK-

in November; or very warm quarters must be prepared for them. There is Custard for the puffs—One quart of bleak Scottish hills. no disputing this fact, and farmers must milk, four eggs, two cups sugar, one cup But they, watching and hoping for his In the year 1880 there will be six apply themselves to this business. Too flour; cook until well done; flavor to death, were furious when they knew clipses, four of the sun and two of the much of the caloric of the bodies of taste; when cold, split puffs and fill with that he had not only regained his health, Attorney and Counselor at Law hogs, horses, and cattle is blown off in the winds which has to be supplied by cream. Smaller quantities may be used but married.

The mother mother content of the had not be supplied by the cream.

Wintering Bees in Box Hives. In answer to an inquiry, Mr. A. I.

around them, bridging the entrance so like you can put flavoring in the paste. they could fly when the weather permitroof over all, would come very near the chaff hive. If the box hive is not small, the chaff to come up near enough to be

some protection. Should the winter prove a severe one, it will, witnout doubt, be a great saving to carry them in, providing you have a dark day, frost proof cellar. Should it. 1867, when the Kansas Pacific road was and your cellar is not proof against on the contrary, prove an open winter, being built, I was in the service of the warm weather as well as frost, your bees government. One of the managers of will get uneasy, come out of their hives, grew older many things in the manage and on such a night," exclaimed papa, the road came to me and said the men and often prove more troublesome and ment of the property struck me as very riving. "He must be some belated travunjust. The best of the timber was be- eler. Show him in."

would contract to furnish twenty-five ing cut down and the house allowed to We all looked at each other, and buffaloes a day for. I told him I was in in-doors, and the other half out, one in-doors, and the other half out, one knew where to look for advice or assist in which he was enveloped. For a mo-ance. Things remained very much in ment or so his eyes wandered round the went to work, and in eighteen months I this state till I was nearly twenty, when room, as if in search of something, and killed 4,280 buffaloes. The Irishmen Sometimes considerable apiaries winter employed on the road, as a consequence, well without care, but taking the country through this is very far from proving

the rule.

in Iowa have not been taught to take care of stock, and especially of cows, in the thorough manner necessary for their consfort and profit to the owne. All the

the thorough manner necessary for additional confidence and food necessary to make a cow and the cow a

care and food necessary to make a cow exceedingly profitable during winter is the best investment s man can make on the farm.

There is no richer and better food for a cow than flaxseed. It is generally given in the shape of oil meal. The only virtue in it is the oil. Machinery has become so improved that the mills leave but little oil in the cake, so that one bushel of seed has as much oil in it as ten bushels of oil meal. So it becomes

that we are her best friend and never four fold. There is no animal on the

CHICKEN CROQUETTE.—Two sweetbreads boiled; one teacupful of boiled chicken hashed; one boiled onion, one teacupful of boiled bread and milk, and chin. He could ride, and wrestle, upon his powers of endurance. To a tescupful of boiled bread and milk, and chin. He could ride, and wrestle, quarter pound of butter, salt and pepper. And row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and wrestle, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and wrestle, and row, and fight; was the most daring the lawyer, a physician or a merchant it may be everything to be able to work sixteet hours a day or as long as is needful, without yielding up to weariness. More than the polyton and was proud that the could ride, and wrestle, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and wrestle, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and wrestle, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and wrestle, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and wrestle, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and wrestle, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and wrestle, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and wrestle, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride, and row, and fight; was the most daring the could ride ride. into rolls, then dip in the yolk of an egg, then in cracker dust; drop into boiling of him, while she was ashamed of her over, the patience, tenacity and good

ber to eat the coming cheap crop of corn. a gridiron over a bed of live coals. see him depart. Indeed, so unnatural a If any one of you prize winners were a It is easy to calculate what one is doing in hog feeding. If the hoga are the lift off the top and serve in the under right breed, thrifty and hearty as they shell. To bake them put in a pan in a should be, every five and six-tenths hot oven; otherwise follow the same formulations and the same of the same of the same she that his death would have a mother was she that his death would son of mine and a good fairy were to mother was she that his death would son of mine and a good fairy were to death would have a mother was she that his death would son of mine and a good fairy were to death would have a mother was she that his death would son of mine and a good fairy were to death would have a mother was she that his death would son of mine and a good fairy were to death would have a mother was she that his death would son of mine and a good fairy were to death would have a mother was she that his death would son of mine and a good fairy were to death would have a mother was she that his death would son of mine and a good fairy were to death would have a mother was she that his death would son of mother was she mother was she that his death would son of mother was she mother was she mother was she mother was she pounds of corn should add one pound to directions as for roasting. To boil, put seemed to her it should. a hog. Or, a bushel of corn should pro- them in a pot, just covering the bottom

"Aunt Edith and I were only brother and sister; ever so much greater cronics than you and Edgar are, Jessie, not only because we had to make common cause against an enemy, Jeffrey Lawson, our step-mother's son by previous marriage."

"Aunt Edith and I were only brother and isster; ever so much greater cronics there were tears in his eyes as he grasped papa's hand; and I am so much of this kind of businessis done in lows. Our hog pens for winter are head; so much of this kind of businessis done of the earth, pursued by a Nemesis sure there were tears in his eyes as he brow to kiss Aunt Edith's forehead; so well from a terrible and sudden death. Head; snd in the smiling silence that followed, while they looked into each when feeding is done until late in the winter; when nearly cold add ten eggs as he grasped papa's hand; and I am so much of this kind of businessis done in lows. Our hog pens for winter are not common came and misbility. Moreover, love came that three-quarters of a pound of the shape of a father and two big bent down to kiss Aunt Edith's fore-bead; so well from a terrible and sudden death. Head; snd in the shape of a father and two big bent down to kiss Aunt Edith's fore-bead; so well from a terrible and sudden death. Head; snd in the shape of a father and two big bent down to kiss Aunt Edith's fore-bead; so well from a terrible and sudden death. Head; snd in the shape of a father and two big bent down to kiss Aunt Edith's fore-bead was only save at last at the expense of the earth, pursued by a Nemesis and a minutal may be cooked in this kind of businessis done in lows. Our hog pens for winter are down to kiss Aunt Edith's fore-bead; so well from a terrible and sudden death. Head; snd in the shape of a father and two big beauters of a pound of the brave right had that had save me was only save at last at the expense of in lows. Our hog pens for winter are down to kiss Aunt Edith's fore-beauters of a pound of flour and three-quarters of a pound of the shape of flour and three-quarters of a pound o

fine sugar, mix the butter and sugar; property, especially where they are very knife blade; cut any size you like, say it seemed right to him that his son and rarge and roomy. If the hive is small, about a finger and a half long, and mark heir should learn to know and love that so that the bees come pretty nearly up to the walls all around, I should set knife. Put in a tin baking pan in a bravely. them in a large box and pack chaff all moderate oven, as for bread. If you bravely.

This arrangement, with a good for vegetables, such as for cauliflowers the brightness of health faded from to-day, or for asparagus when in season, Malcom's cheek. One bitter night he or for fish. It is the French manner of died in his wife's arms, and she was left I would saw off the bottom, or cut down its dimensions in some way, until the making what the Americans call drawnits dimensions in some way, until the butter, which sauce is more adapted for his loss. But for her child she would his loss. But for her child she would his loss. But for her child she would his loss. pasting wall-paper than for food. Take have fled the cruel and unfriendly land, ful of flour, with a good pinch of salt; her husband's harsh kinsman and unkind will keep constantly on hand a large and well seput these two ingredients in a sauce- child would be discarded and disowned hot; keep stirring when the butter meits, who in this case must admit his identity, but it must not cook; have some boiling and she herself was penniless. water-it must be boiling-and pour in the water little by little on the butter apart from the others, weeping above and flour as carefully as you would oil for a salad dressing. About a pint of boiling water is necessary. This mixture must be made on that part of the range to live to see the hour when he should where it is hot, but not hot enough to enter into his inheritance—a thought cook. Then take the casserole and place that made Roderick knit his brow more it on the hot portion of the range; always angrily than ever; nor did the mother keep stirring until it boils. Remove it at once and put it in a sauce-boat in widow. which the yellow of an egg has been beating. The egg must be raw. Stir thoroughly and serve hot. The sauce

ought to be made in ten minutes. Can a Sheep Reason.

We think that A. H. Clark has the "You mope too much. It is ill for sheep that stands No. 1, as far se sagacity is concerned. It is a male, and dur. Malcom would have wished. Cheer up If there are no holes in the top of the ty is concerned. It is a male, and durhive, or cracks where the breath of the ing the summer has pastured with some a little, and bring the boy and come with Escanaba, to another, 'bedad here comes Buffalo bees can escape, I should have some by calves in an apple orchard adjoining the me upon the lake. The air will do you wa'll have more buffalo means; but instead of leaving them residence. There were several trees in both good." we'll have more buffalo meat now.' I open for a draft of air to pass through the orchard well loaded with early fruit. The mother added her advice to do as soon became known along the entire the hive, I would cover them with a box. The trees were about six inches in diamof loose chaff or a thick chaff cushion, eter. One evening Mr. Clark heard con- usual. If you can pry the whole top of the hive siderable noise in the orchard, and, upon ment; both the witnesses were dead, and I had not a shadow of proof to advance.

Suspicions in such a case go for nothing, so I held my peace, the mere especially as Judson, our old steward, was prepared to swear to my father's signature.

Suffice was the sequel to the story with a case go for nothing as Judson, our old steward, was prepared to swear to my father's signature.

So Jeff Lawson had his £5,000.

"On the night of which I am going to "You do not seem overjoyed to see" "You do not seem overjoyed to see" "You do not seem overjoyed to see" "You do not seem overjoyed to see "You do not seem overjoyed to see the new and the stand where the fellow is near sighted.

The new it Worked.

How it Worked.

A couple of young men who entered quietly eating apples under one of the for box honey next summer. Spread quietly eating apples under one of the for box honey next summer. Spread quietly eating apples under one of the for box honey next summer. Spread quietly eating apples under one of the for box honey next summer. Spread quietly eating apples under one of the for box honey next summer. Spread quietly eating apples under one of the fair ground were in want of a meal, beaut the sheep back off several yards from the most said: "Now you wait right and then a rain-proof cover that cannot be blown off by the winds: Close the one who had his hat slanted over the sheep back off several yards from the most said: "Now you wait right and then a rain-proof cover that cannot be blown off by the winds: Close the bringing down a quantity of fruit. The new at the selection in the wait. "Jeff!" cried papa and Aunt Edith over the exposed combs a piece of old that her desolate condition had at last trees. In a few minutes all the apples were eaten, when, to his surprise, he saw the selection of the feelings of her persecutors. She smiled, and thanked Roderick, and then are all the one who had his hat slant to over the exposed combs a piece of old bring apples under one of the feelings of her persecutors. She smiled, and then off it will be much better for winter, as investigation found the sheep and calves a heart herself that she could not doubt The new EVENING WISCONSIN

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

The Boll's Wedding.

A Legend of the Black Loch.

ly esteemed than any qualities of mind or heart, there dwelt in Scotland a great

his hopes, and poor young Malcom sailed you please, a broad, deep chest, and a away from his native shores knowing stomach of whose existence he shall Statistical References

The mother frowned coldly on the rich food which should go to increasing | Cusube Havanebo.-One paper corn | gentle Italian. The brother scowled and United States. The partial and total phases may be visible, though under the warmth of the body.

Graph of the phases of expended in keeping up starch, three tablespoonfuls butter, three tablespoonfuls their hearts was vain. When at last a child-a little boy-lay upon her breast, add the well-beaten eggs; then by det their anger was redoubled. But Malcom grees add the corn starch, turning with and his wife lived in each other's love, Root gives the following advice in his wooden spoon until you can need the hand and were happy despite their usage, "Gleanings in Bee Culture:" With a work, or knead it until you can roll it without breaking; make some long rolls hasband to return to Italy, and he would feel that box hives are rather precarious the size of lady-fingers; flatten with a gladly have yielded to her wish but that

The time came sooner than he dreamt. The bleak winter which followed the A WHITE SAUCE.—This sauce is used brief summer was unusually severe, and a teaspoonful of butter and a teaspoon-her husband's harsh kinsman and unkind pan and on the range where it is not too unless he grew to manhood among those Cent's, In broken-hearted loneliness she sat

her child, and they paid little heed to widow.

But when the spring came again, a hange fell over these two. The grandever speak a kind word to the desolate

change fell over these two. The granderick spoke more courteously, and at last, one lovely evening, said to his sister. GOOD SUITS FOR \$25.

The poor Italian woman had so warm

his oars and she floated in the shadow of a black rock benesth which lay the deepest part of the lake-waters that tradition declared could not be fath-

ten bushels of oil meal. So it becomes To lend them his beautiful facts which they sail "Tis the water that makes a strange,

Ted" I heard frequently spoken of as singularly unlucky. One day I was surprised to receive a message from this surprised to receive and the force of cons and three of coats. This will be rish food for cows, given in limited quantities once aday. It makes a stange, the fract's position for the murdred has a much only in the number of the fract's position for the murdred has a much on the this dent with the surprised from the food for cows, giv I entertain that, as a general rule, the relative importance of these qualifica-tions is not rightly estimated, and there In those old, barbarous times when are are other qualities of no less value strength and brute force were more high; which are not directly tested by school composition. A somewhat varied exor heart, there dwelt in Scotland a great lady who had two sons. The elder, the laird who inherited his father's title and his father's eatate, was a gentle sweet.

> giant among the tall men of his race.
> His shoulders were a cloth-yard broad high order is rare, it constantly happens high order is rare, it constantly happens Roderick himself made no secret of industry as you can instead; and, oh, if

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