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This house has been entirely refitted and refus nished and is now open. A share of public patron-age is solicited and assurance is given that no pains will be spared to deserve it.

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## Items of Interest.

-Buy bath-towels of Mead.

-Hats, at half-price, by Mrs. Asch.

-Every summer delicacy, at Purdy's.

-Watermelons-Atkins & McNaughtan.

-For things good to eat call at Purdy's. -Cigars and tobacco by Jos. Embs. 36tf

-Conolly & Moran, tin and copper-smiths. -Want a hammock, eh? Mead's got 'em.

-Fruits, domestic and imported, at Purdy's, -Bird-cages for breeders or singers at God-

-Teeth, at actual cost, at Hanks' dental

-Chromos and hand-painted panels at

-"Yarmouth Bloaters" by Atkins & Mc-

-Iust look at Nick! Budweiser, every pound of it.

-Wolcott's is now the only photograph gallery in town.

-Steam and gas-fitting and plumbing by Conolly & Moran.

-Teeth, at prices never before attempted in upper Michigan, at Banks'.

-Truffled Liver Sausage, a tid-bit for an epicure, at Atkins & McNaughtan's.

-Hoop-skirts, all the latest styles and patterns, and of all colors, by Mrs. Asch.

-Groceries at the west end by Louis N. Schemmel & Co. The fact is worth remem-

-Picture Frames, for a card photo or an oil painting, any size and every variety, at

Mead's. -Waukegan Porter-strictly pure-for invalids and persons in delicate health, at

-No need to send or go outside for liquors, wines, cigars or tobaccos. Buckholtz can sup-

-I. Buckholtz, wholesaler of liquors and cigars-wines and tobaccos. Agent for Miller's beer.

which Ed. Erickson sells for \$3.75 are really

-Mead received, on Thursday, and now offers bronze statuettes, beauties, at ridiculous-

ly low prices. -Apollinaris, Friederickshall and other sobering off" waters, by the jug, bottle or

case, at Godley's. -Budweiser, or Cedar Grove Bourbon-

each of its kind the best goods in the market,

-For Millinery, at rates that defy competition, and in the best style and latest fashion. Call on Mrs. Asch.

end people for being "handy." His prices are as low as any other house. -Photos of every size and description at

Wolcott's gallery. His work in Crayons is particularly worthy of attention. -Budweiser-cheers the lonely, comforts

the afflicted, heals the sick, and can be had only at the Parlor-Nick's Parlor. -Why offend with a bad breath when you can prevent it by using "charcoal tablets,"

which you can procure at Godley's. -A large and carefully selected stock of nen's clothing at Erickson's and at the lowest

figures at which such goods can be sold. -The La Belles are walking off on wheels. If you have any fault to find go and see Wal-

lace, he could told you some dings apout dot. -Don't abuse your stomach for want of teeth, when Banks Bros. will supply them for a song. Corner Ludington street and Tilden

-Notwithstanding the absence of competition Wolcott's prices for pictures are the same as heretofore, and the work of the same standard of excellence. Call.

avenue.

-English, French and German select school conducted by Miss Schmit, school at residence, cor. Hale and Campbell streets, south of Catholic church. First term begins Sept. 1. 42

-Atkins & McNaughtan, grocers, call the attention of housekeepers to the fact that their stock of goods comprises everything to furnish table, from salt pork to pate de fois gras, and the further fact that each and every article is the best of its kind and is sold at the lowest possible price.

-Conolly & Moran invite the attention of the public to the Westminster, the best stove for burning hard coal yet produced. Its splendid finish and fine proportions please the eye and its perfect arrangements for filling, clear- when the boldest of the crowd ventured to reason. Call and examine it-buy it and save as meek as a kitten. Then they treated him to 20 per cent, on your coal bill and all wear a bath, started him for home, and returned to and tear of temper consequent on poor stoves their work. When Jim got back with the gun to Puck, has words of commendation only for be dog in the manger and vote "no" because

## Sand.

BORN, in this village, on Thursday, August 3, to Mr. and Mrs. James Powers, a son.

FATHER NEIBLING, pastor of St. Joseph's, was seriously indisposed, much to the regret of his friends both within and without the pale of the church.

A new livery stable has been established, occupying the Oliver house barn. The proprietors-the brothers Main, have outfitted with fresh stock and new vehicles and await

WHAT about the county infirmacy? That s needed far more than the court-house. The poor we have always with us, but the court comes only twice a year, and when it does come is less trouble thon one pauper.

THERE was a world of grumbling about the heat on Saturday and Sunday last, but 85° was the highest record of the thermometer at the signal station, a temperature which would be regarded as "moderate" in any of the cities.

THE Ishmaelites who sold snide watches and jewelry here as long as they could get a sucker to bite, were promptly bounced at Ishpeming and Marquette, the Mayors of each city revoking their license as soon as their character became apparent. Let us have a

CHARLIE WEST, doing the "flying trapeze" business on a branch of a tree, on Monday last, missed his grip somehow, and is laid by with a couple of nice fractures, one of the forearm and another of the same member above the elbow. He enjoys the situation as well as could be expected.

THE job of raising the Royce buildings at the corner of Tilden Avenue and Ludington Street is rather a sticker for the amount of material for such work at command in the village. The whole row, including Ephraim's, Preston's and the bank, has got to come up

PROF. ROMINGER, state geologist, will take time, after his return from the west, to examine the "serpentine range" on which the Ropes property is located and, we hope, the property itself. A favorable opinion from so conservative an authority would go far to start the Agitator's expected "gold craze."

THE court-house committee is at a loss charge. There is no prospect, however, of any further action in the matter until the regular annual meeting of the supervisors, in October, when, we are fairly confident, the course suggested by the PORT a week since will be adopted. There is no prospect of progress during the present season.

CONGRESS has modified the money order business, simplifying it somewhat and reducing the cost of the transactions slightly. As soon as the department can formulate the law and prepare the blanks, one can transmit amounts less than \$5 for three cents, and larger amounts at decreasing rates per cent. up to \$100, which is the limit, and which will cost 45 cents. Notice will be given in the PORT when the -Louis Schemmel does not charge westnew arrangement takes effect here.

JUST two copies of the PORT go to the home of our boyhood in fair Chautaugua, and it is for those two readers that we write this paragraph. We observe that our quondam schoolmate, G. L. Heaton, now a gray-headed and crippled veteran of the civil war, will be a candidate for county clerk, and we want our readers to vote for him. One of them is a democrat (we can't understand why, for he's a good fellow with a fair share of brains) and the other a woman, but we make the request all the same and include every one of "Aunt Eliza's" pupils with them. Vote for Lawrence.

On Saturday evening last a couple of belligerent gentlemen, danced about, vis-a-vis, on Tilden avenue, pistol in hand, and thirsty for gore. We were not there and tell the tale as it was told to us, namely, that the mouths of the parties went off more easily than their weapons, and epithets were thicker than bullets; and that a looker-on in the stage of inebriation that prompts to recklessness of speech, called their attention to that phase of the affair in terms more explicit than complimentary. Unfortunately his English was a little to free for publication. Had it been as polite as pointed it would have made mighty interesting reading. No casualties.

"THERE was hurrying to and fro," but principally fro, at the planing-mill on Monday morning. Some one had treated Monahan's pet spaniel "Jeff," to an enema of spirits of turpentine and the poor brute was crazed with the torment. Seeking a refuge he dashed into the mill and set up a hydrophobia scare of the liveliest character and largest dimensions. Jim ran for his gun (it was at the other end of town and the trip occupied half an hour), Fred shinned to the top of the highest table and shouted "kill him," and employes, one and all sought safety as best they might. Meanwhile the dose had spent its exasperating force. Jeff had ceased to run and slaver, and "puneh him out" of his hiding place, he was there was no mad dog to shoot.

FIRES were necessary for comfort on Wednesday morning last.

BORN, in this village, on Wednesday, Aug. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Barth, a son.

THE Crystal Falls ore begins to come, shipnents from the Fairbanks mine having been received on Wednesday.

MRS. CHAMBERS, 3d house east of the Ludngton, found a lady's shopping bag, on the street, on Wednesday. The owner can recover it by calling.

Tilden Avenue, next door to the N. L. company's office, is getting an overhauling and will oon be for rent again. AT the police court, on Thursday morning, Peter Morris, a fireman belonging to the steam-

were assessed \$10 and costs each, for being drunk and disorderly. CAPT. HOLMES, of the Thomas Quayle, which arrived here on Tuesday, reports the schooner Barbarian, ore-laden, ashore on Beaver island within half a mile of the wreck of the

barge Cumberland, and one Steinke, a citizen,

Ferry. She was hard on, apparently. JUDGE GRANT arrived by the train from the south on Tuesday morning, called to order immediately after dinner, and adjourned, having cleaned the docket, at 10 a. m. on Wednesday. Not much work for the court in Delta

THE "Finnegan, of Escanaba" who has been showing our neighbors at Marinette and Menominee something about foot-races, turns out to be Martin Finucan, a well-known upper country sport. So at least says the

JOB DODGE and Jack Warner (or turn 'em end for end-we did not get at that point) will fish, for keeps, henceforward. A new boat and 100 nets constitute the outfit, to begin with, and the PORT adds its blessing, so success is assured.

WE are applied to, frequently, for information as to where board, for visitors who do not wish to remain at the hotels, can be obtained, and would suggest, to parties who may have rooms to let, that announcements to that effect, in the PORT, cost but ten cents a line.

THE sudden change of wind and the young gale that succeeded it on Tuesday afternoon. aught several light vessels riding at a single anchor in the bay and "let-go and pay-out" was the word. One, the Eliza Gerlach, dragged past the end of Sand point, perilously close but clearing it, and was picked up by the Owen, half a mile to leeward, and taken back to anchorage.

GEN. HAZEN has a new wrinkle. He is collecting, to be condensed into a vade mecum for the watcher of the weather all the weather lore of the country and age-all the "signs" of old women, farmers, sailors, hunters and Indians. Just when the book, "Every man his own Vennor," is to be published is not said, but the collection of material is to be done previous to November 1. Hazen is bound to shine, somehow.

THE question of coal supply for this village is definitely settled by the determination of the Lehigh Valley coal and railway company, miners and shippers of anthracite, and Tod, Morris & Co., of Cleveland, miners of soft coal, to place a stock of their product in the hands of Richard Mason for sale here and along the line of the C. & N. W. R'y, in this peninsula. Shipments of coal will begin about September 1, and residents may leave orders for the present with Mr. F. D. Mead, attorney. Parties on the range desiring any grade of coal, by cargo or car-load, will be given lowest rates obtainable on application to Mr, Mason at this post-office.

MRS. JARLEY "arrove," as per announcement, and a "fifty-dollar house" welcomed her, listened to her, admired her "figures," both of wax and speech, and applauded her and them as she and they deserved. It would be impossible, in the space at our disposal, to enumerate the various excellences of the exhibition and invidious to praise, particularly, without such enumeration. Each and every figure, when properly wound up and oiled, operated with precision and punctuality, and the pleased audience roared and gasped and roared again, and clapped hands and stamped until the final fall of the curtain brought them rest and surcease of cacchination. Vive la Madame Zharley, and there cheers (strong ones) for the Queen of Trumps, her royal patron and protectress. May her shadow (and her substance) never be less.

WHATEVER may be the case with other lines of business (and even the saloon men complain of "dull times") the show-trade is lively. We have had, within a week, Donaldson and "Old Dan" Costello, and Mrs. Jarley, and now comes "Sol Smith" Russell, upon whom has fallen the mantle of his fa-

No change in the iron or ore trade. The general feeling seems to be that things must start, soon, however.

K. NELSEN & BROTHER closed their busigess house here on Thursday and will remove to Clay county, Kansas.

AND still ore freights go up. The figure at which the latest charters were made was \$1.20 from here to Ashtabula.

MRS. ANNA WHITE, mother of Peter White, of Marquette, died, at Chicago, on the fifth instant, in the 71st year of her age. THE old store building on the east side of

> THAT drunken old fraud of whom we spoke last week is still on his travels. He struck Green Bay for cash enough to get to Manitowoc-there's where his people are

THE big steambarge City of Rome, hence to Erie, Pa., with ore, ran aground in Lake St. Clair on Monday last, and was detained a day. Lighters and tug from Detroit helped her to get afloat again.

OH, NO. Nick ain't much proud of that boy. "Called for a bottle of Budweiser as soon as he caught his breath," says Nick, 'raises, every time, and bets 'em hard. Chip of the old block."

"On TIME," was the Niagara, arriving here on Wednesday evening and sailing again on Thursday morning, Blow high or low, Capt. Neville can be expected about once in nine days-steamboat time.

THE pencil-drivers and item-mongers, of Wisconsin, at Hudson, on the 8th, Sam Fifield presiding, were of one mind, viz., that the country would't amount to much but for the newspapers, and we think that's true, of Wis-

For unlawfully appropriating to their own use the fuel belonging to the railway company. John Shivlen and a boy named Harrington were dealt with by Justice Glaser after the manner prescribed by law. The boy ought, for his own sake to go to the reform school. "THEY come high, but we must have to

have them" and so Hiller is putting in a new

walk in front of his block, corner of Luding-

ton and Harrison Streets. We say "putting"

on Wednesday. When the reader sees this paragraph on Saturday he can read "has put." THERE are held at the postoffice, for nondressed to Louis Gouley, Marinette; Peter Spenard, Negaunee; and Miss Jessie Button, 139 Center avenue, Chicago. Also one ad-

dressed Mst. Bilmasman, Faied, for better ad-

THE "Moguls" of the Northwestern railway company looked over the peninsula division last week. Their visit to the north end of the road is understood to have resulted in a decision in favor of a prompt undertaking of the proposed extension from Ishpeming

THE August term of the circuit court for Delta county was, to use a phrase we remember to have heard used in our boyhood, "short and sweet, like a roasted maggot." The jurors were discharged without having been call ed upon for any service. The various cases on the docket were disposed of as follows: The People vs. Johanson, information quashed: Claussen vs. Barras, continued; the People vs. Jean Baptiste (the brewery stabbing case), nolle pros.; McKenna vs. the village of Escanaba, continued; Cogswell et als vs. Gagnon, non suit; the People vs. Clark, bail forfeited; Johnson vs. Denton, continued Meyer vs. Cram, security for costs ordered, in default of which petition to be dismissed: Meshean vs. Meshean, divorce, commissioner appointed to take testimony; Gage and Gage vs. Lapier, judgment for plaintiffs for \$1,059.31, damages and costs. Norwood Bowers was admitted to practice and Hercule Salva, John Swenson, R. Claussen, A. Christopherson, L. Santo and P. Boyle were admitted to citizenship. At 10 a. m. on Tuesday court was adjourned until Monday, Aug. 21, at 8 a. m.

SOME little opposition is shown to the pro-

posal to gravel Harrison avenue. The opposition is not to the graveling but to the street selected, and rests, we think, upon false and antenable grounds. It seems to be assumed that the work is to be done for the benefit of the property along the street selected, or, if not so intended, will result in exhancing the value of such property, and the selection of a street further west (Charlotte street is mentioned) is urged. Neither of these objections to the proposal is well-founded. The improvement is proposed in the interest of the whole village and of those especially who drive or wish to drive upon the Ford River road, and we think it unquestionable that they will be best served by the improvement as proposed. At any rate the plan must be accepted or rejected-it can not be modified, and if rejected no other plan can be substituted and carried so as to be put mous predecessor and name giver, with a company of dramatic artists, who will give us, on | not the last of such improvements,. If the Tuesday next, at Music hall, Brown's "Edge- prohibitionists and their allies, the liquor-dealwood Folks," a comedy so full of fun that ers, do not succeed in repealing the tax-law, "roars of laughter" result when and wherever | we shall continue to enjoy an income sufficient it is given. Russell carries the burden, of to the purpose until all the streets of the vilcourse, but he is well supported, and deserves lage shall have been graded and graveled. success. The press, from the N. Y. Observer Your turn will come, friend grumbler; don't

THE VIKING, carrying the colors of the Chicago yacht club, was at anchor in the bay on Thursday evening:

THE republican county convention for Marquette county will be held at Ishpeming on Thursday, Aug. 24. Why does not the committee call the convention for Delta?

SEVERAL cases of small-pox have occurred at Marquette, two of them proving fatal, but such measures of precaution have been taken that no fears are entertained of the further spread of the pest.

We hear of the death, by being thrown from her horse, of a former teacher in our public schools, Miss Fanny Marks. She had, since her residence here, married, and was with her husband at the city of Mexico, when the accident occurred.

THE site for the driving park can be had and on favorable terms. Go ahead, now; organize, elect officers, take a lease and begin to improve. No "vote of the people" is required, there is no question of east-end or west-end in this plan and proposal; all that is needed is an authorized person or persons to take the lease and expend the cash, and the cash. Put up, now, or shut up.

CAPT. CHAMP's boat, a 28-foot Mackinaw, painted olive-color outside and lead-color within, was stolen on Thursday night. He is of opinion that it was taken by Byron W. Edgett, who had been in his employ, and a comrade of his named Fisher. They will probably be seen at some point to the eastward, and apprehended, as both they and the boat will be recognized.

ORE shipments for the week 56,539 tons from this port-from the peninsula 101,137 tons, not including shipments by rail or via St. Ignace, of which we have no reports. Total shipments from the peninsula for the season 1,561,244 tons against 1,097,803 tons at even date last year, an increase of 463,441 tons, of which 215,632 tons is from the Menominee mines and 247,809 tons from the Marquette county mines.

MYERS circus arrived, disported and departed as per announcement. In one point "Old Dan's" declarations concerning it are correct-there is not much show on the billboards and none at all on the street: and, if the whole truth is to be told, it must be said that there is not much more in the ring under the canvas. It is a "cheap and nasty" cern and don't pay its bills. We did a little advertising for it and took an order on the treasurer for the amount due us, which order we presented only to have it disputed, and finally to accept, rather than take pains to collect the face of it, the smaller sum tendered us. Next time it will pay in advance or get no work. This notice, however, is gratuitous,

## Correspondence,

Dear sir: Apart from what you character-

MANISTIQUE, Aug. 8, '82. To the Editor of the IRON PORT:

ize as the "private feuds or griefs" of your former correspondent at this place or of any other person, the citizens of Manistique have (as they think) cause for complaint, and have not the remedy you suggest, an opportunity to make their complaint public through "the local paper;" so I accept your invitation. The place, as every one knows, is dominated by a single firm or corporation, which, owning all, or a large portion of the soil will only selfon terms and conditions arbitrary in their character and involving a cloud upon the title of such lands as it may convey. This is our first, our common "grief" and as it is of general application, is not a "private" one but one of a public character. Take one instance: The deed, so-called, by which the corporation transfers to the county of Schoolcraft a plot of ground intended as the site of the county buildings does not convey a clear title to the property. It merely gives to the county the use of the ground for a specific purpose, so that, should the county-seat be at any time removed, the ground, with the buildings thereon would revert to and become the property of the said corporation, in fact remains its property during its occupancy by the county, subject to such occupancy. This condition operates to prevent the erection of proper public buildings and the fixing of the county-seat at Manistique-to hinder the growth and reduce the prosperity of the place, as may readily be perceived; antagonizing the other townships of the county and suggesting, constantly, another change (to some point on the line of the ra 'oad) in the location of the county-seat. The "local paper" is managed by the only one of the supervisors who was ever willing to expend the county funds in erecting buildings upon property so held, and you will perceive the futility of any attempt on our part to obtain a fair hearing for our side, in its columns. There are other points upon which I could touch (most of them arising from the same unfortunate condition of things, absentee proprietorship) worthy attention, which I may refer to hereafter, thould this find a place in your paper. One may be referred to now, namely, the volunteer guardianship, by a few men who hap-pen to have power to make their ideas operative, not only of our material welfare but of our morals, as well. This is also a public communication, it any sect from a hearing in

the "local paper" by the fact that its cor tor is one (and one of the most fanatica the yelf-appointed conservators of our mo

The Slave Trade in Turkey.

the other day, as was tele the time, a girl about welve was publicly sold in the cour mosque situated in the heart Galata. and through which hundred hourly pass. It has since spired whose description answers to that of the little maiden in question-are missing from their homes, having probably been kidnapped by dealers in human flesh. But though this case is particularly nota-ble from the andacious openness with which the crime-for such it is even in Turkey-was committed, the law is frequently and flagrantly violated, as the columns of the local press bear witness, A short while back, a wretched girl es-caped from the harem in which she was confined, and carried her scarified and bleeding shoulders to the nearest police station, where it was clearly proved that she had been stolen by a Circassian during the refugee panie and traded away for a few pounds to an exceptionally brutal mistress; and the authorities at Salonica quite recently rescued four young negresses from a calque, just on the point of landing them, These unhappy beings, who were lying in the bottom of the boat, declared they had belonged to a party of ten, that after a year's captivity at a port of the Nile had been brought by the dealers on board a coasting schooner, and crammed, halfnaked, into a small stifling cabin, in which they had to be packed so close together that they were half piled on top of each other. After enduring the horrors of that passage they were smuggled they could give no information relative to their six companions in misery, who are doubtless, therefore, by now in hopeless bondage. It does not appear that their master was arrested. If these examples are accidentally dragged to light how many girls are disposed of without the cognizance of the lax officials? When I was in Damascus, some three

years back. Lwas led by a native into several of the slave dens, but always found them empty. On inquiry, it turned out that Midhat Pasha had sternly put down the bazar traffic. But what was the result? The slaves were distributed amongst private houses, chiefly of Christian Syrians. There they passed for servants, but were in reality as freely exposed to the genuine purchaser as those who in ancient days had to suffer the bitter shame of the public market. At Aleppo I could not completely satisfy myself on the subject, but have excellent simply to poison. People who have reason for believing that a like system was pursued there.

In the capital itself the trade has of late encountered no further checks than such as the increasing scarcity of Circassians, : Russia having to a great extent shut off the sources of supply, and general poverty of the Turks afford. merchants, however, manage to find victims, and, provided your money is ready, you can easily gratify your tastes as to color, age, beauty, etc. An English lady of my acquaintance was taken by a black driver, who had learnt that she was curious in the matter, to a place at Stamboul, into which she walked without the slightest difficulty, cabby, with his smattering of French, acting as interpreter through a grating in the door. When she entered the sale-room a large, barely furnished, and very light apartment-the mistress of the establishment conducted her to a divan, and slaves instantly fetched sweets and coffee. No astonishment was betrayed at the intrusion of a Giaour women on such a scene. A number of white girls, of ages varying from twelve to eighteen. were then led up to her one after the other, each in her turn standing motionless before the sofa till signed to yield her position to her next fellow. They are described as for the most part coarse, clumsy and heavy, with cowed, sullen faces, and muddy, yellow complexions. Their dress consisted of a gauze cap and a or any other day would be a still more loose frock, short sleeves, and reaching to the ankles, which was fastened down the front with strings. Declaring that given some of the price which the people her husband desired to present an odalik to a Pasha, the visitor asked to see some prettier maidens, but was told there were none on hand, though a selection would shortly arrive, when she certainly could be suited. Two Turkish women were during this time choosing slaves. No sort of consideration was paid to the feelings of the poor girls Under ex-amination they untied their single garment, according to the requirement of purchaser or threw it off entirely if so wished. Their teeth were looked at and hair let down, their persons punched and pulled about. The buyers, wanting sound, useful articles, tested their strength and searched for blemishes in the same unconcerned manner as is done at a horse fair. No doubt they did not intend to be cruel, but objected to getting worthless slaves, and probably did not waste a thought on the pain their unceremonious proceedings must have intlicted. As for the girls, their attitude was invariably that of absolute, uncomplaining submission. They stood with downcast eyes and drooping limb simply doing what they were ordered, and never loosing for a moment their look of stupid, hopeless indifference. It was their fate to be enslaved, weeping and struggling would have been in vain, and they had apparently grown so hardened to the chain that my friend did not detect a tear, a sigh or even a

But enough of these details, and with the treatment of the damsels in the harems I shall not at present meddle. What I have said is sufficient to prove that the trade in slave girls still flourishes in Constantinople. But it will continue to flourish till England insists on a strict observance of the treaties which forbid Our squadrons and Consuls may render it difficult and costly shortly to obtain victims, but the real root of the evil lies in the big towns of the Ottoman embuyer and seller, people would soon dis-cover that they can do without them. occupied but a short time.

peed, the nevitable aple Cor. a natu eadly Toy nsixte deaths in Cook Fourth of July from

lockjaw resulting from wounds inflicted by toy pistols. A large number of deaths from the same cause have occured in other parts of the country. It is probably within bounds to estimate the whole number for the United States since the to offer up to the tutelary deity of National independence. It is especially distressing because it is unnecessary. The toy pistol is by no means essential to the proper celebration of the Fourth. Many National anniversaries have been observed without it; and we facey that if it had never been invented or come into the possession of the small boy the expression of National exultation and grat itude on the last holiday would have been not less, but more decorous than it WAS.

There are two kinds of toy pistols. One uses a small cartridge charged with pure rifle powder, and similar in all respects except size, to the ordinary pistol cartridge. The other explodes a detonating wafer charged with a full minating compound. The latter is supposed to be the dangerous weapon. The fulminate of mercury with which the wafer is charged is known to be a nerve-poison when taken into the circulation. It can be administered internally without se-rious danger. But if it passes into the at night into the bark as described, but system from the outside through an abrasion or cut, it will almost surely produce lockjaw and ultimately cause death. The toy pistols are clumsy instruments. The wafers seldom explode promptly, and, even when they do, throw oft sparks and fragments that may break the skin of the pistol hand. If through these wounds the fulminate of mercury gets into the blood, lockjaw is a natural

> A Chicago physician speaking on this subject to a reporter says: "I should say that the wafers contain a mercurial salt. Such salts are poisonous, and a very small quantity will do the mischief. To induce tetanus two things are required. There must be a condition of nervous irritability, and a wound. Many to them sometimes, as it partly conhave said that tetanus can be produced without a wound, but this is not so. We recognize two forms of the disease, toxic and traumatic tetanus. The first refers taken strychnine in overdose die of tetanus traumatic. Tetanus means lockjaw resulting from a wound, and a I say it cannot occur unless there is a wound. It may be only a scratch or a cut which you would never notice, but it must be there. In eases of strychnine poisoning the hands are always involved, and are rigid. In traumatic tetanus the hands are flexible even up to the moment of death. Tell me whether the hands were flexible or not in these cases and I will tell you whether or not death resulted from toxic tetanus. That is, I will tell you whether or not it was a poison which caused lockjaw. A rusty nail (poison-ous), a piece of glass, even a scratch from a brass pin, may induce tetanus where the condition of nervous irritabil- expressive eyes, the mutes conversed ity exists. That condition is aggravated, with each other in the sign language. in hot and damp weather. Tetanus is and jokes and repartee went round very far more prevalent in the tropics than in this latitude."

There is the best explanation of the many deaths indirectly caused by the toy pistol that we have been able to find. Whether it is the correct one or not, pareats will be wise to keep that dangerous toy, without reference to its construction or the manner in which it is charged. away from their children. The world will get on as prosperously and peaceably as ever if the toy pistol shall be wholly suppressed and its sale forbidden by law. The prohibition of the sale of all explosive compounds to miners on the Fourth useful regulation. If the toy pistol should accomplish this it might be forof the United States have had to pay for their experience of it.

None of the medical books or magazines contains any record of any of these cases, which have been steadily increasing in number since the invention of the accursed toy, and it would seem that none of the physicians who had been called in to attend the cases have thought it worth while to give them a searching investigation. Even had they done so and were unable to arrive at any conclusion, yet a comparison of notes might make some of the points clearer and add just so much more to the world's knowledge of practical medicine. It is, however, not improbable that some steps will be taken in the near future to solve the problem by experimenting with the cartridges and wafers on the lower animals .- Chicago Tribune.

## Removing His Integuments.

It is safe to say that few people have ever seen a toad take off his coat and pantaloons. A man who professes to have been an interested eye-witness of such a transaction describes the novel operation as follows: "I observed him pressing his elbows against his sides and rubbing downward. He appeared so singular that I watched to see what he was up to. After a few smart rubs his skin began to burst open along his baok.
'Now,' said 1, 'old fellow, you have done
it;' but he appeared to be unconcerned
and kept on rubbing until he had worked
all his skin into folds on his sides and hips; then, grasping one hind leg with both his hands, he hauled off one leg of his pants the same as anybody would, then stripped the other hind leg in the same way. He then took his cast-off cuticle forward between his forelegs into his mouth and swallowed it; then, by raising and lowering his head, swallow-ing as his head came down, he stripped off the skin underneath until it came to pire, and there it should be attacked. his fore legs, and then grasping one of these with the opposite hand, by considable pulling stripped off the skin charge. a mighty stride toward the total abolition of siavery. If once it become dangerous to traffic in girls and enuchs (the latter all come from Egypt) on account of the punishment which should strike both neck and swallowed the whole. The operation seemed an agreeable one and

of our gallant seamen from the deadly elimates where they are risking their \$3,000,000 in debt. He must have been lives. We and Russian have failed to trying to run a newspaper in some recut off the supply while the demand exists. Let us change our tactics and en-

A Silent Merrymaking.

ng on the upper deck of an exarge as it moved slowly up the ecently, in tow of the steam of erbit. The feet of the dance ecently, in tow of the steaming Van-erbit. The feet of the discers kept erfect time to the merry nuisic of the rchestra, and they move easily and racefully through the figures of the lancers. Had a chance observer been told that not one of these eighty young ladies and gentlemen could hear a single

note of the music he probably would have received the statement with incredulity was the fact. The dancers were not only deaf but dumb, for it was a pienic party, made up of these poor, doubly afflicted ones. But there was nothing to suggest affliction in the manner of the excursionists. On the contrary, they were enjoying themselves hugely and seemed to feel all that indescribable exhilarations which thrills true lovers of the dance when the soft strains of a Strauss waltz come floating downward from the gallery of the Academy of Music on the night of the "charity.

It was the sixth annual excursion of the Manhattan Literary Association, an organization of deaf mutes formed principally of lady and gentlemen graduates from the institution for instructing the deaf and dumb. Accompanied by their friends the party, about 500 in all. started from Eighth Street, East River, at half past eight in the morning, steamed around the Battery to the North River, and after calling at Eleventh Street to take a few more on board, proceeded up the Hudson to Mount Pleasant Grove at Hastings.

The excursion was a striking illustration of how much science has done to alleviate the condition of the deaf and dumb. It was strange, indeed, to see them dance with such precision merely from watching with quick, trained eyes the time beats of the orchestra leader and the steps of those who could hear. But still more marvelous was it to hear the deaf speak. There were at least a score of those present who had been educated in the new act of lip reading, and who could earry on a conversation in the usual way, having learned to read and speak from watching the lips of their teachers. A mustache on the part of the person they spoke with was a puzzle ceals the movements of the mouth, and the Herald reporter, who has a heavy

mustache, found it a severe test for some of the pupils. One charming young lady, however, conversed with great ease and fluency. . She admitted-and here she blushed very deeply-that she was accustomed to a mustache, a young gentleman, a very intimate friend, posessing a very soft and silky one. Two things were noticeable about the

excursion party. When the music ceased there was almost a dead silence. Now and again a peal of hearty laughter would be heard, showing that in that sense the picnickers were not dumb, but there was none of the buzz and chatter of conversation which one usually hears on festive occasions of the sort The few who conversed were, of course, a very small minority. But such a confusing and rapid gesticulation with the hands! With the quickness of lightning, and with bright, much as they always do. Another thing noticeable was when a group of ladies and gentlemen was composed of mutes and hearing persons-for there were several such on board. When this chanced and a conversation sprung up an amusing sight followed. The hearing persons not understanding the sign language, another means of communication was necessary. Quick as a flash out would come note books and pencils, and the whole party would take to dashing off hasty notes to each other. When the talk became animated all hands would be seen writing furiously in their notebooks.

When the barge reached Mount Pleasant and lunch-baskets had been emptied. little parties strolled off under the trees. and it was very soon evident to one who watched the pretty girls and their escorts that flirtation and expressions of endearment are about the same in the sign language as in our spoken tongue. Whether any of the students pursued their studies

in lip-reading was not ascertained. The excursionists amused themselves very much as others do-with boating, fishing, swimming, and so on-and at half-past four started to return, reaching the city again at nine o'clock.

There are about one thousand deaf mutes in this city, and about half that number were at yesterday's excursion. -N. Y. Herald.

## Too Sensitine.

When the girl with the pink powder on her face got into the street car the two passengers who had been talking about breadstuffs resumed their conversation, said one:

"Flour is plenty and cheap enough: have you noticed?" "That's because it's so much kneaded,"

responded the other, with a feeble attempt at a pun. The first speaker threw up his hands in affected horror. "To this complexion have we come at last," he quoted.

Then the girl rose up. "I think you're just horrid," she exclaimed "Stop the car! I won't sit here and have no such remarks passed on me!"

"We didn't mean-" he would have explained; but she was not to be ap-"You're mean enough for anything!

Let me out! I'd rather walk. Flour indeed!" and she flounced off.—Detroit

-A new horror has been added to the cigarette in California. "Leprosy," says a San Francisco physician, "is reyealing itself about the lips and tongues of boys who smoke cigarettes made by the Chinese. The disease, though fat., is slow in giving tokens of its first approaches." No less than 170 cases of infection by eigarette smoking had come under the physician's notice.

-It wasn't ignorance, but a desire to tease the young man from Chicago that made her say to him: "I should think you'd find it very gloomy living where there is no society, no theatres, no street cars, no anything!" And he foamed at the mouth, he was so mad,—Boston

SCHOOL AND CHURCH. -During yes of int ended i ich she h b the an \$1,100,28 .95. The nortalit

Methodist Episcopal Church has been great during the last few years. Kings-Thompson, Baker, Ames, Janes, Gilbert, Haven, E. O. Haven and Scott have all died within a very short time. Of the survivors, Fast Foster and Bow-man have recently been near death.—

—A lady and her little daughter passing out of church, the state bade goodby to poorly-dressed little girl. "How did you know her?" inquired the mother, "Why, you see, mamma, she came into our Sabbath-school alone and I made a place for her on my seat, and I smiled and she smiled and then we were acquainted."-Chicaga Tribune.

-The Rev. Samuel Scoville, of Stamford, said at the Yale Alumni meeting that the Yale yell of twenty-five years ago was more manly than the weak "yah" of the present. He illustrated his remarks with a specimen howl of the past, and the New Haven people who heard it silently thanked Heaven that it had been modified .- Boston Post.

Mr. Robert S. Coleman, a recent graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., is pleasantly remembered by the students of the college for his munificent gift of the Delta Psi chapter house, a beautiful granite building on the college grounds. Since leaving college he has actively entered the iron business at Lebanon, Pa., and is known as the "millionaire iron master" of that region .- N. Y.

-The Church of England has of late been kindly disposed toward that rather irregular religious body, the Salvation Army, and the Bishop of Bedford lately conducted a meeting in which members of the Army did the singing. He spoke of the indifferent masses which the Church failed to save and which the Army was somehow awakening. "We will have," said he, "no jealousies. Go in God's name and drag them out of the mire, if you can." The Bishop of Oxford spoke more cautiously in a sermon devoted to the subject; but he said the Church dare not forbid these zealous men or oppose them, lest it should be found to be fighting against God. - N. Y.

-Few men in Maine have crowded more genuine hard work into their lives than Elder John Spinner, of Starks, a Free-Will Baptist clergyman, sixty-four years old. The old gentleman is a blacksmith by trade, having worked twent years at that business. When nine years old he commended preaching, frequently walking ten miles to church on a Sunday, preaching two sermons, and returning on foot at night. In his life he erected twenty-three buildings. Among other things he has delivered 8,000 sermons, attending over 200 funerals in Starks, married over 200 couples, baptized over 200 people, and raise a family of ten children. - Augusta Journal.

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-The latest fashion is often the latest

-Senator Hill's cancer was caused by nicotine, which got into a blister on his tongue, while he was smoking. This is a direct, and unmistakable warning to men not to have blisters on their tongues. -Norristown Herald.

-A Boston lecturer astonished his audience by bringing down his fist on the table and shouting, "Where is the relig-iosity of the anthropiod quadrumana"; If he thinks we have got it he can search us. We never saw it in the world.— Peck's Sun.

-A Chicage man dodged the census takers for a week under the impression that they were tax collectors, and the mob thought he was doing it because he was friendly to St. Louis, and he came near getting lynched. Life in Chicago is full of surprises .- Boston Post.

-A little girl of seven years exhibited much disquiet at hearing of a new ex-ploring expedition. When she was asked why she should care about it, she said: "If they discover any countries, that will add to the geography I have to study; there are countries enough in it now.' -Courier-Journal.

-A poem written by a blue-jacket on a British war-ship ran in this fashion: There was a bloody sparrow lived in a bloody spout. Down came the bloody rain, and washed the bloody sparrow out. Then came the bloody sunshine, and dried up the bloody rain; and then the bloody sparrow got into the bloody spout again."-Chicago Tribune.

-It is supposed that a furniture dealer is a very char-i-table person,—Chicago World. Sofavery good. But don't you know he is kind of a lounge-r too?-Bohemian. Table this now. Bedder not keep it up. -Philadelphia Mirror. Ottaman give up when a thing's half finished.—Chicago World. Standaway, give us a chance. - Cory Enterprise.

-I heard an anecdote at Oxford of a porter encountering on his rounds two undergraduates who were without their rowns, or out of bounds, or out of hours. He challenged one: "Your name and college?" They were given. Turning to the other: "And pray, sir, what might your name be?" "Julius Cæsar," was the reply. "What, sir, do you mean to say your name is Julius Casar?" you did not ask me what it is, but what it might be."-W. H. Harrison, Reminiscences.

-The London Spectator says that The humor of the United States, if closely examined, will be found to depend in a great measure on the ascend-ency which the principle of utility has gained over the imagination of a rather imaginative people. The humor of England, if closely examined, will be found just about ready to drop over the picket-fence into the arens, but never quite making connections. If we scan the English literary horizon we will find the humorist up a tall tree, depending from a sharp knot thereof by the slack of his overalls. He is just out of sight at the time you look in that direction. always has a man working in his place, however. The man who works in his place is just paring down the half-sole and newly pegging a joke that has re-cently been sent in by the foreman for repairs.—Nyc's Boomerang.

Fishermen's Superstitions

A book about the Gloue A book about the Gloud says that fishermen are fa-superstitions. One of the works most beneficially to of the most important of the fish department of Museum at Washington of ous for newes ence. he Na ne fron the Gloucester veloped a great interest in the work, and save for the museum the rare specimens frequently taken during their voyages. They carry special tanks for preserving these collections, and believe that these tanks are the means of bringing good luck to a craft. The old belief in and unlucky sailing days is said to be dying out among the Gloucester fisher-men, a fact said to be due, in a degree at least, to the sharp competition that has sprung up. It is not an unusual sight, when a fine Friday comes after a spell of bad weather, to see a large fleet spread sail and depart for the fishing grounds. A belief in "Jonahs" prevails among fishermen A Jonah may be something animate or inanimate, or even the result of the actions of aecidents of persons; in fact, almost everything that is supposed to bring ill-luck is called a Jonah. A vessel regarded as unfortunate is thus said to be a Jonah; it is often difficult to obtain a crew of good men for her if men are scarce, although she may be well adapted for the business. Equal trouble is also sometimes experienced by expert fishermen in securing a berth aboard a vessel, because they have the reputation of being Jonahs. It occasionally happens that some vessels meet with ill-fortune for years in succession and under such circumstances, that evidence of their being Jonahs is as strong as proofs of holy writ. A singular circumstance of this kind is recalled. Several years ago a new vessel was brought to Gloucester from the port where she

was built. She was of the largest class

employed in the fisheries-a beauty in

model and rig-and the skipper, who

was a young man and part owner, felt a commendable pride in his fine schooner.

One day, however, an acquaintance of

the Captain said to him while the vessel

was being fitted for her first trip: "I'm

sorry you have had that vessel built."

When asked for his reasons he contin-

ued: "I have known the man who built

her to launch more than twenty schoon-

as during the past few years, and none of them ever made a dollar for their owners, while few of them have lived more than two or three years, being or wree ted on the shore or foundered at sea." Strange to say, the first Captain who sailed in this schooner had no luck for nineteen months, although he had previously been fortunate and felt a pride in his business. Finally, becoming disgusted and somewhat disheartened he sold out his share in the vessel and oft her, almost convinced that what had been told him by his friend was not far from the truth. The schooner (not yet two years old) was lost at sea on her next voyage. The Captain and two of the crew were drowned, and the survivors, after enduring much suffering while lashed to the wreck, were finally taken off and returned come. This schooner was continually meeting with ill-fortune from the day she first sailed out of Gloucester harbor to the time of her wreck. The belief in Jonahs fortunately ofter, meets with rebuff so severe as to hinder it from becoming anything like a genera one. One skipper once inquired of another, nodding his head in the direction of a man who was at work on the vessel: " Are you going to carry that man?" Receiving an affirmative reply, he continued: "You won't get any fish, then. He's a regular Jonah." The reply was: "Jonah or no Jonah, he goes this trip anyway." The trip in question

more was heard of the man being a Wesley's Tact.

Jonah.

proved a successful one, and nothing

The following anecdote of the founder of Methodism has, we believe, never been published. It reaches us from a trustworthy source, and it illustrates in a remarkable manner the mingled tact and piety of that eminent man:

Although Wesley, like the Apostles, found that his preaching did not greatly affect the mighty or the noble, still he numbered some families of good position among his followers. It was at the house of one of these that the incident here recorded took place. Wesley had been preaching, and a daughter of a neighboring gentleman, a girl remarkable for her beauty, had been profoundly im-pressed by his exhortations. After the sermon Wesley was invited to this gentleman's house to luncheon, and with himself one of his preachers was entertained. The preacher, like many of the class at that time, was a man of plain manners, and not conscious of the restraint of good society. The fair young Methodist sat beside him at the table, and he noticed that she wore a number of rings. During a pause in the meal the preacher took hold of the young lady's hand, and raising it in the air, called Wesley's attention to the spark-ling jewels. "What do you think of this, sir," he said, "for a Methodist's hand 2"

The girl turned crimson. For Wesley, with his known and expressed aversion to finery, the question was a peculiarly awkward one. But the aged evangelist showed a tact which Chesterfield might have envied. He looked up with a quiet, benevolent smile, and simply said: "The hand is very beautiful."

The blushing beauty had expected comething far different from a reproof wrapped up with such felicity in a com-pliment. She had the good sense to say nothing; but when, a few hours later, she again appeared in Wesley's presence the beantiful hand was stripped of every ornament except those which nature had given.-London Society.

-A New York Jenkins rises to re mark: "The Princess Brancaccio, the daughter of Mr. Hickson J. Field, of New York, and niece of Mrs. John Jay, is living in a fairy palace at Rome, with gardens so large that fountains, lakes and even the ruins of the baths of Titus and the golden house of Nero all have place within them. Her mother, Mrs. Field, lives with ber."

-A Polish woman, a fresh importation, told a Milwaukee directory can-vasser her name was "Sullwan." He asked her to spell it. She couldn't; but brought him an envelope directed to her. It was "Mrs. Czalawzcvancz."

means to bring it back to a healthy condition and restore the system to a state of activity, but without success, until one day he was fortunate enough to have Burdock Blood Bitters recommended, and now his health is entirely respond. ARead what was his experi-ence. It whomas for statist "After spending a four played out physically. My complexion was so changed

that they used to said me Kellow Bets. A traveled much; and tried everything I could think of to act upon the liver, but nothing seemed to do me any good, until one day I happened to hear of Burdock Blood Briters. I fried it, and consider there is nothing like it. My sallow complexion is gone, with has toned up the weak spots in my system generally. DAO ... PETER L. COLLINS,

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-Nice ginger wafers are made of one cup of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of molasses, half a cup of cold coffee left from breakfast, two even teaspoonfuls of sods, one tablespoonful of ginger, and flour enough to make a stiff dough; knead it hard and roll very thin, and bake in a quick oven .- Chicago Journal.

-Horses in pasture are often extreme ly annoyed by flies. If they can stand when not in use in dark, sweet stables, by all means turn them into the pasture only at night. Gnats and mosquitoes are of little annoyance to horses, but the larger day-flies and the Bot-fly set them almost crazy. - Germantown Telegraph.

-When washing lisle thread gloves for your husband or son do not use soap; instead of that put a teaspoonful of ammonia in one quart of water. If washed in this way there is no danger of there being spots and streaks in the gloves, as there would almost certainly be if washed in the usual way .- N. Y. Post,

-Peas and oats for fodder: When cut in blossom and well cured this mixed crop is worth more than clover have Cast with the reaper if they have not lodged. Otherwise the best plan is to cut them with a soythe, not as grass is mown; but itely, while in one which is naturally by drawing them toward the mower in dry, open and porous, or which has been bunches with the blade of the scythe. when the loose bunches may be left to dry until ready to haul to the barn. N.

almost every family. It may come into where. To check the progress of the the house in a wholesome condition, yet there is ever the danger that it will beclosets, or even with the dust carned drained and pervious to moistures. by drafts through sleeping or living rooms. There can be no doubt that while milk is one of the best and most palutable of foods in summer, it must be carefully guarded from the farm to the disease.—N. Y. Examiner.

-Cakes which are particularly nice for picnics, as they can be carried in a basket without much tlanger of crumb, ling, are made of one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, two eggs, half a cup of has once had an outbreak of black leg it two over teaspoonfuls of baking powder.) Mix with flour enough to make the dough as stiff as for sugar cookies. Roll out, or cut in strips, twist these strips like old-fashioned doughnuts, bake till they are a light brown. They may be flavored with lemon, or with cinnamon, or they may be dipped in cocoanut and sugar while hot.—N. Y. Post.

## Why Tillage Promotes Growth.

It is often claimed that to a very great extent tillage may be made to take the place of fertilizers. While this may be The stock which has been exposed to father called upon a Sheriff for help, considered an extreme view of the case, the infection of black leg, whether from and that official, with ten deputies, cut less manure; but if connection with the use of manures more thorough tillage crops would unquestionably be largely

have already been applied. All that remups to be done to dultivate and barvest the crop. If now by tillage a considerable increase in the yield can be secured, it will add largely to the profit of the unitivator.

That tillage does increase the yield of crops there can be no question. The fact has been proved by a great number of practical tests. But for the benefit of our younger readers, it may be well to point out how it is possible for cultivation to make plants more productive. Plants are formed from substances ob-

tained from the air and the soil. The materials which enter into the structure of plants are of two kinds, commonly called organic and inorganic. The organic matter is obtained largely from the air, though a portion of it is taken from the land. The inorganic materials are obtained from the soil. Either of these classes of material may be applied to the land and made useful to crops, in the form of manures or fertilizers. No excess in the supply of one class of materials can compensate for a deficiency in the quantity of the other class.

Not only must there be an abundant quantity of these materials within reach of the plants, but they must be in a condition to be readily utilized. They must be made very fine, so as to be readily soluble in water, in order that the moisture from dews and showers may dissolve them, and thus fit them for the

immediate use of plants. In average soils, plants are more likely to suffer from the want of the inorganic than from a deficiency of the organic materials. All soils of anything like ordinary fertility contain large quantities of the inorganic elements of plants-sufficient to supply the wants of crops for an indefinite period, But these elements are closely locked in the soil, and only a very small quantity becomes available at any one time. The forces of nature, by means of the frost and sunshine and storm are constantly at work setting these elements free; but on land which has long been cultivated, and from which the accumulations of the past have been removed, their action is far too slow to supply the growing crops. But tillage hastens the liberation of fertilizing elements which are locked in soil, and also enables the land to absorb large quantities of fertilizing gases from the air. Hence it hastens the growth of plants and renders them more productive than they otherwise would be.

During the next few weeks farmers will have abundant opportunity to test the efficiency of tillage in promoting the growth and increasing the yield of their crops. That an increased yield, if ob-tained by the inexpensive method of cultained by the inexpensive method of cultivation, will greatly increase the profits of the crop, is evident. Frequent and thorough culture is what the growing plants now require. Nothing else can atone for lack of this, and in no other way can the crop be so cheaply, quickly and certainly improved.—N. Y. Ezaming to spare, the mob got up a subscription of \$1,000 for it.—N. Y. Sus.

here are two varieties of the disease, dependent on the presence in the system of minute vegetable organisms (bacteria) which have acquired the dangerous facility of living and increasing in the blood and tissues of the animit body. One form of the malady is the malignant anthrax proper—the malignant postule of man-caused by an organism which exists in the blood and vital fluids in the form of microscopic staff-shaped bodies, as well as spherical ones. This type is readily communica-ble to all species of warm blooded ani-mals unless they have already been rendered insusceptible by an earlier at tack. The second form is associated with a microscopio organism which is found in the spherical form only in the blood and animal fluids, and which has not been found to attack readily other animals than cattle.

Both are equally dangerous to cattle; the first is quite as dangerous to man and other warm blooded animals. Whether the germs in both diseases are but varieties of the same organism remains to be seen; what is more immediately to the point is that both appear to follow the same law of development and to depend on the same general conditions for the maintenance of their virulence. This is most inveterate if secluded from air, but is gradually lost in the presence of fresh air and moisture. Hence the germ once introduced or developed in a soil of a close, impervious and compact kind, in one overcharged with the remains of animal or vegetable life, or in one habitudry, open and porous, or which has been thoroughly underdrained, it sooner or later loses its virulence. In accumulations of litter or manure in liquid ma--Pure and good milk is a necessity in | it is more likely to be preserved than elsemalady, therefore, and prevent new attacks, the exposed cattle should at once be moved to soil which is thoroughly

The careasses of the dead and all the products of the sick should be burned, or if buried at all it should be in a dry. brods soil with a covering of quickcarefully guarded from the farm to the lime to favor speedy decomposition, and table of it will prove a potent rehiele of securely fanced in solution to other cattle can approach the place, nor eat the grass grown upon it for several years. If damp or impervious soil only is attainis far to be preferred. When a pasture sweet milk, one teaspoonful of cream of cannot be considered safe for several tartar, a half a tablespoonful of soda (on years, to come. The purification of such pastures may be expedited by placing them under a rotation of crops and stirring the soil as frequently as possible. so as to expose the germs to the air and lassen or remove their virulence by changing the medium in which they grow. The grand principle is never to be lost sight of that it is the habit they acquire of using up little oxygen in their growth which fits these germs for growing in the blood, and it is the habit of using up much air that unfits them for survival in the animal fluids, where little air can be found.

there is no doubt that tillage is highly sick animals or infected pastures or beneficial. It would not be well to use places, may attain some measure of protection from taking daily in the food or water some disinfectant which will check were practised, the yield of the bood the development of any germs that may be present on the mouth, throat, stomach or bowels. For this purpose one drachm carbolic acid and investrachms sulphate This subject is now of special interest. carbolic acid and investments sulphate The character of the seed to be used was. Iron may be dissolved daily in the drinkdetermined long ago, and the fertilizers ing water of each adult animal, or sprinkled on its food. Or one drachm of iodide of potassium and one-half ounce chlorate of potassa may be used in the same way. If there is any tend-ency to costiveness it should be counteracted by roots, apples potatoes, soft mashes, or by daily doses of two or three ounces of Glauber salts. Constipation usually begets fever, and fever strongly predisposes to the reception of the authrax germ. Young animals are always most liable to the disease, partly because their tissues are soft and impressible, but largely no doubt because they have not had an opportunity to become insusceptible through an earlier mild attack. Young growing animals should therefore be kept apart from pastures where black leg habitually occurs, and if they must at any time be exposed to even the slightest extent, care should be taken to keep them in the most vigorous health, and to prevent them from becoming suddenly plethoric.

To prevent the evil effect of a rapidly increasing plethers it is desirable to feed well at all times, and never allow the subject to get into too low condition. The use in this connection of linseed cake has the double effect of keeping the beast constantly thriving and counteracting all costiveness and fever. Some seek the same result by giving yearling cattle weekly or semi-weekly doses of half an ounce of saltpetre, or of two ounces of Glauber salts; while still others insert tapes or strips of leather or cord through the skin of the dewlap and smear them frequently with crude turpentine (pine gum) or other irritants, se as to keep up a running sore. Thes are kept in for weeks and even months and though not an absolute protection against the disease, yet they serve to materially reduce the mortality. Cattle strange to the pasture should be subjected to the same precaution as young growing eattle. After is has once set in black leg runs such a rapid course that treatment is rarely of any avail. In mild cases the use of carbolic acid and sulphate of iron, alternately with chlorate of potassa and iodide of pottassium, as advised above, for prevention, and to the sweiling oil of turpentine, or car-bolic acld oil (one to ten) may give good results.—Prof. Law, in N. Y. Tr. bune.

-An eye witness of the lynching o McManus, in Minnesota, says that the ble and orderly citizens." McManu was accused of a cruel assault upon child. The law would probably have been allowed to take its course in thi short time previously, to a brutal wif

## stoog Will We Import Meat?

The amount of fresh beef and mutton now brought from Australia and New Zealand to Great Britain is very large and is constantly increasing. The best scientific skill and inventive talent are employed in davising means to produce low temperatures and to perfect other means to insure preservation. Large capital and excellent business ability are now employed in various enterprises for supplying Great Britain with meat produced on the islands that lie in the South Pacific. The recent experiments. of bringing fresh meat from Sydney to Glasgow in sailing vessels have been en-tirely successful. Now the question is presented to the business men of this country, why not bring fresh meat from South America to supply the cities on the Atlantic coast? The distance from South American ports to New York is less than half that from Australian ports to Glasgow. The great plains of several South American countries are covered with cattle that are now slaughtered for the hides and tallow they afford. It is true that meat is cheaper in-New York than in London, but it is very dear in the former city. It is also true that the cattle in Australia are superior to those in South America, but a few years' time will be sufficient to grade them up to the proper standard. It costs much more to raise cattle and sheep in Australia than in South America, as most of the grazing land be-longs to individuals or is leased from the Government. The margin of profit is much larger for South American meat, as the cattle can be obtained cheaper, the voyage is shorter and the temperature of the ocean over which vessels sail is more favorable for preservation .-Chicago Times.

## The Zunis on Witchcraft.

They had been told of the persecution of the witches at Salem, and as witchcraft is a capital crime in Zuni, they heartily commended the work, and said that it was on account of the energetic steps taken in those times that the Americans were prosperous to-day, and rid of the curse of witchery. At the public reception held for them in Salem, when told they were in the famous city of the witches, they fell into an ani-mated discussion of the matter among themselves there on the platform. Kia-si, when invited to address the audience, preached a little sermon on witchcraft, which would have pleased old Cotton Mather himself. He thanked the good people of Salem for the service they had done the world, and gave them some advice how to deal with witchcraft should it ever trouble them again. "Be the witches or wizards your dearest relatives or friends, consider not your own hearts," said he, "but remember your duty and spare them not; put them to death."-The

-Moses Gantt went sailing on Chesapeake Bay in a pleasure boat. He anchored off Farmer Whitton's house, took three meals at the Whitton table, fell suddenly in love with 'May Whitton, and sailed away with her. The were there, sure enough, but the marriage had already taken place.-N. Y.

-Blooming plants in window-boxes attached to the outside of the casement, or in pots on the window-sills, will, it is said, exclude all the flies and mosquitoes from the house. If this be true, obseres the Floral Cabinet, it surely behooves us all to procure window-boxes and rid ourselves of insect pests in the house. We are inclined to think, however, that wire or netting screens are a surer barrier against mosquitoes and flies.

-"Is that a tornado?" inquired a gentleman of a friend last evening, as they sat in the library smoking their after dinner cigar. "Well, not exact-ly," replied the host, as the roaring increased in fury; "that is only my wife speaking to the girl for not telling you to wipe your feet before you came into the parlor."-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

-Jones is a timid man. He lives out of town, and out of town he has remained for a month. Every morning he starts for the train, gets nearly as far as the railroad, sees the red flag at the station, and returns homeward, wondering how much longer that case of small-pox is to keep him away from the depot .-Boston Transcript.

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-George William Curtis in 1855 be came a silent partner in the business firm of Dix, Edwards & Co., the publishers of Putnam's Monthly. He invested \$19,000 in the concern, but had no part in its management. Two years later the firm falled, and Mr. Curtis through some informality in drawing up the articles of partnership was declared to be legally responsible for a portion of its debts. Many of his friends held that he was in no way bound beyond the \$10,000, and urged him to test the question in the courts. Mr. Curtis refused, although his decision involved the assumption by him of a debt of \$100,000. He surrendered all his property. In sixteen years, by most ardupaid the last dollar of the debt. - Chicago Times.

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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISER

WHY do we find no allusion to Mr. Seymour's congressional candidacy in his home paper, the Chippewa County News? Speak out, neighbor Chandler.

THE O. & B. R. railroad (first twenty miles) has a contract to haul three thousand cords of slab-wood from a saw-mill at Ontonagon to the National mine, and it has, also, a strike, involving the entire track force of the road, forty-five men. It's getting "all the latest ap-

THE situation in Egypt grows more and more threatening. All right. We don't happen to have a fight on our hands, just now, and can grow breadstuffs and pork, and make guns and cartridges, quant. suff. A general European war would add a few millions to our population and a good many to our

ADVICES from the 9th district are to the effect that the contest for the republican nomination has narrowed down to a neck-and-neck thing between Browne and Stephenson. Webb failing to get other support than that of his own precinct. That ought to give the nomination to Mr. Stephenson, and as our old hat is getting seedy we'll bet a new one that it does.

In the Wausau convention, on the first ballot, Stephenson will have 17 votes, Browne 9, Webb 7, Pound 5, and Raymond 5. The Browne vote will come to Stephenson as soon as it is apparent that he can not be nominated giving Stephenson 26 which nominates-the total vote being 46. So says a correspondent of the Milwaukee Sunday Telegraph who has been on the ground and asked questions.

FROM the Houghton Gazette we learn that the Lorre children, who strayed from the Allouez location, July 21, were found, alive and in good condition, on the 29th, having subsisted during the eight days that they were lost in the woods, upon berries. The boy, only ten years old exhibited more pluck and forethought than most men would under the same circumstances.

ONE day last week some dozen or so telegraph operators employed, at Denver, by that soulless, conscienceless monopoly, the western union company, attempted to resist a reduction of their salaries by a strike. It was a foolish thing to do, but if it results in their getting other employment it can hardly be other than a benefit in the end. Quit 'em, boys, every one who get bread by other means-quit 'em; it's no company for a free white man to serve.

THIS inquiry is affoat just now in the copper and iron districts: "Upon what claim does Mr. Seymour of Sault Ste. Marie base his right for entry in the field as a republican candidate for congress in the eleventh con-gressional district?"—Houghton Gazette.

Not just that. It is an inherent "right" of every American citizen to "run for congress." The question down our way takes this form: "What claim has Mr. Seymour to our suffrages?"-and we get no answer.

THE republicans of Manistee county held their convention on Friday of last week. The delegates to the congressional convention were instructed for Cutcheon and resolutions passed favoring the re-election of Senator Ferry. Manistee belonged to the old ninth and her delegation helped to choke Hubbell down our throats two years ago, at Cadillac. It is a reason for thankfulness that they have gotten light.

THERE is some talk of the Felch Mountain railroad being extended to Crystal Falls and from there still further west, passing the north end of Lake Chicagon and forming a junction with some more southern feeder of the Chicago and Northwestern. This would form a loop railroad for that coporation through a large por tion of this iron region.-Florence News.

That was the intention at the outstart and is still. The time when the intention shall be carried out is a question, depending on the demand for ore and consequently, for transportation facilities. That it will, some day, be done is not a matter of doubt.

As we expected, upon the return of its editor the Ontonagon Herald comes out, clear and strong, for Ferry, for re-election, and adds to the cairn of reprobation that marks the political grave of the member from Houghton, its stone, flung with a willing hand. Now, in all the peninsula that gentleman has but one journalistic well-wisher, to-wit: our democratic contemporary at Marquette, and much good may that do him. If the New York Sun would only endorse him he could consider "his calling and election sure" -- called home and elected to stay there.

THE steambarge Escanaba, of the Owen fleet, hence with ore, was caught on Racine reef on Sunday morning. That reef is a dangerous one and is marked by a buoy only, which is of little or no use in thick weather or at night. A bell buoy would be an improvment, and the volume of traffic endangered by the reef is great enough to demand more. Some of the \$10,000 lumps of money squan-dered by the river and harbor bill on such streams as, say, the Little Tennessee or Cuivre river, Mo., might have been rightly expended in the erection of a light thereon.

BARNUM's elephant stampeded at Troy, N.

"SKOOKUMCHUCK" is the euphonious name of a place in Washington territory. It is a Chenook word, or phrase, rather, and signifies "d---d bad grub."

THE duck-pond and goose-river newspapers are jubilant over the failure of the veto and success of the river and harbor bill. Poor devils, it's their only subsidy.

ISHPEMING comes to the front with the boss trout-liar. He caught-no matter how many -catching two at a time, one on the hook and the other on the sinker. Next.

THE Edmunds, anti-polygamy law is very stringent in its provisions and very broad in its application, but the Mormon saints have sized it up and think they can evade and render it inoperative.

THEY are a funny folk-those Milwaukeeans. A demand has suddenly sprung up for buttermilk, as a beverage, and all the saloons keep it, but it's bogus-doctored, same as the beer. They seem to like the bogus stuff best, genuine buttermilk is too rich for their blood.

ONE Crandall, a galvanized and whitewashed rebel, and the publisher of a couple of snide weeklies at Washington, furnished the matter for that issue of the "Grand Army Journal," all but the attack on Ferry. That was furnished by Bissell and Hubbell, jointly: a rebel, a dead-beat and a dead-cock-in-the-pit,

THE New York World, noticing the nomination of Price by the republicans of the 8th Wisconsin district, gets curiously mixed. It

The good people of the eighth congressional district of Wisconsin, learning on Wednesday that their representative one Thaddeus C. Pound, not previously conspicuous at Washington, had on that day voted to pass the river and harbor rascality over the veto of President Arthur, promptly dropped him and nom inated Mr. W. P. Price in his stead.

Somebody should tell the World that the oth and not the 8th is the residence of Mr. Pound; that so far from having been dropped by his people he withdrew his name from the canvass a month ago, and that no such resolution could get a respectful hearing even, in the ninth. That district has lots of creekmouths and such for which it wants appro-

FROM some of our lower peninsula exchanges we get a new light on the course of the Traverse City Herald, one of the four anti-Ferry papers of that portion of the state. It is that Bates does not love Hubbell so well as we had supposed, and is not entirely devoted to his interests, but is, on the contrary, training a dark horse for the senatorial sweepstakes in the person of Traverse county's "big man," the Hon. Perry Hanna. May be so, and if so is to the credit of its conductors. Hanna would be a cipher in the senate, but he would be a pleasant alternative to the Houghton. at any rate. His chances for an election to the senate are, however, so few as not to be worth taking account of. Mr. Ferry will retain his seat.

THE distillers, brewers and liquor-dealers of Michigan have an anti-prohibition organization, and propose to use it in politics. The object now aimed at is the repeal of the present liquor-tax law, and to bring that about the union proposes to put party aside and throw the entire strength of the trade for such candidates for the legislature as will assist, in the event of election, to bring about that result. The plan will and ought to fail. It is as crazy as the plan of the prohibitionists, and would result, like theirs, in free-trade in liquors-a condition of things not desirable. Alcoholic beverages are articles of luxury and as such proper articles to bear the burden of taxation. The law puts it upon them, there let it remain. Incidentally the law gives prohibition-in localities where the sentiment is strongly averse to the use of liquors, and is, altogether, about as fair and equitable an arrangement as is practicable. Let it alone.

THERE are a class of men who arrogate to themselves the title of "friend of the soldier" and flaunt the phrase upon every occasion, who stand in the same relation to the soldier that the pilot fish does to the shark-the jackal to the lion. Notorious specimens of the class publish so-called "soldier" papers, in Washngton and elsewhere, and one of the most notorious and most shameless is the man Bissell. the tool of J. A. H. (unless, indeed, the situation is reversed and J. A. H. is his tool) in the late attack upon Senator Ferry. This man and his sort are "friends of the soldier" as far as and no farther than they can use himassess him-for their own benefit. How hollow and false their accusations of Mr. Ferry are can be seen by a glance at the record. The members of the volunteer forces of the anion who came home whole ask nothing but the gratitude of their country; those whose ability to care for themselves was destroyed or reduced by the incidents of the service are entitled to more. This fact Mr. Ferry recognizes and, on the 31st ultimo, asked and obtained unanimous consent for the consideration of a bill giving to each soldier totally incapacitated a pension of \$50 per month; to each soldier partially disabled, but able to wear artificial limbs, \$40 per month, and to each one less seriously maimed, but deprived of the use, by wounds or disease, of the use any member, \$30 per month; spoke in its favor and obtained a favorable reference to the committee on pensions. That's the kind of a "friend of the soldier" Mr. Ferry is. "Small matter" is it? Well, General Dudley, commissioner of pensions, reports 1,300 cases of the \$50 class, 4,300 cases of the \$40 class, and 5,200 of the \$30 class-10,800 soldiers, to whom we are willing to refer the question

"who is the friend of the soldier."

YELLOW-FEVER has broken out at Browns ville, Texas, communicated from Matamoras, Mexico. Vigorous measures are in operation to prevent its spread.

Miss Bond, who was so fiendishly outraged at Taylorville, Ill., is too ill to give evidence against her ravishers and will probably die. Five men are under arrest, but without evidence that she only can give it is not probable that they can be convicted. There may be some lynching, but if not they will escape altogether.

THE ostensible publisher of the fraudulent "Grand Army Journal" says, of the number containing Hubbell's attack on Ferry, that "31,000 copies were printed of which 28,000 were sent out, mostly to subscribers." The truth is, the thing had no "subscribers"-no character as a newspaper. It should not have been allowed in the mail-bags except as mer-

It has been the custom of the minority in the house of representatives, on the last day of a session to offer a resolution thanking the speaker for "uniform fairness and courtesy," etc., but the minority refused to do so last Monday, and Speaker Kiefer had to drop his gavel and adjourn the house unthanked. He is said to have been much hurt by the neglect, but that must be a mistake-he's an Ohio man.

A MAN named Westgate or O'Brien (one or the other, or perhaps both aliases) surrendered himself to the British consul at Puerto Cabello Venezuela, South America, confessing himself one of the assassins of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Secretary Burke, and telling an improbable story in support of his confession. He is probably a fellow who wants a free passage home. There is small probability that the men who instigated to that crime or the others who participated in it left themselves open to a contingency such as this confession would

CONGER, in the senate and Hubbell and Horr in the house, succeeded in preventing any action by congress for the relief of persons threatened by the O. & B. R. steal. The committees of both houses had recommended proper action; there was no question as to the result if the bills could be reached, but this could not be done in regular course and the paid servants of the steal stood always ready to "object" when unanimous consent was asked to hasten. Remember these men, friends, and pay the debt if you ever have the opportunity. Two of them are dead already, but the senator will want a re-election four years hence. When that time comes put the knife

BARAGA, like Delta, needs a court-house, and seems to have had, in trying to get one, about Delta's experience. We gather from the Sentinel that a plan was adopted which the supervisors expected would cost \$10,000. but that the lowest bid received was over \$13,000 and the highest almost \$16,000, and that they rejected all the bids and gave up the business for the present year. Like all the H. Hanna is not a shyster and a blackguard, rest of us, the Sentinel is confident that had its advice been accepted the work would have been done. Our people don't more than half appreciate our value as advisers, Kinney, but they'll learn-they'll learn.

No sooner had Morse made the telegraph (upon which many a man before him had experimented) a practical thing-no sooner had Elias Howe made a sewing machine that would do what the machines of contemporary inventors would not, viz., sew at a paying rate -than scores of contestants for the honors and emoluments of their inventions sprang up and became troublesome. So, too, with Edison. No sooner has he, by persistent application, by a step-by-step method of progression, arrived at success in the matter of electric lighting for general use and application, than he is infringed and assailed-notices of contest entered and the back-shops of all the electric engineers in the country searched for evidence that some one else than Tom Edison is the real inventor. It wont't win. Tom is the man and none other.

Congress adjourned, having "done many things it should not have done and left undone many things it should have done," and being composed in great part of "miserable sinners," on Tuesday, August 8. It is no sure thing that we shall ever have a better one, but we're glad to be rid of this, all the same. A congress that would pass the river and harbor bill over a veto, but would not protect the rights of the people and the honor of the federal government against the O. & B. R. thieves, is not a body to be mourned for. We may not a better-we can hardly get a worse. Come to think of it, we're not rid of it yet. It's only the session that is ended. It will meet again in December, but can't do much harm before the 4th of March, when, we earnestly hope, some of the worst and most venal of its members will be replaced by new men.

WE have received a postal card conveying the following information, which we suppose we are expected to publish. It is a little gratuitous advertising for the Methodist sideshow on Keweenaw bay, but we feel rich this week, so our readers get it, in spite of our

aversion to doing that kind of business: Feast of Tabernacles: The second annual session of the Lake Superior camp meeting closed at L'Anse on Wednesday, August 2. A large number were present, the accommodations were first-class, about \$500 were expended and paid in preparations for this year's gathering, more than fifty lots have been sold and physically, financially, socially and re-ligiously the meeting was a pronounced success. Resolutions were passed expressing the thanks of the association to the M., H. & O., D., M. & M and the C. & N. W. railway com-D., M. & M and the C. & N. W. railway companies, also to the L'Anse and Houghton transportation company and the Messrs. St. Clair, of Ishpeming, for favors received at their hands. Persons desiring plats of the, ground, further information concerning the project, or to purchase lots can address either the secretary, Rev. P. Ross Parrish or the general agent, Rev. John Russell, both of Marquette.

A Mississippi river steamboat, the Gold Dust, exploded her bollers near Hickman, Ky., on Monday last. Twenty-five people were killed and twice that number more or less injured. The boat burned up.

EVEN the cautious, conservative Ontonagon Miner is moved to say, while disclaiming any partisanship as between Ferry and Hubbell, that the attack on the former in the "Grand Army Journal" was "unjust, dishonorable and

CONCERNING the strike and lock-out at Pittsburg, the correspondent of the Mining Record says, "how long it is to continue is one of the things past finding out, but masters generally are indifferent about starting up before September even if the men were willing to go to work at the old wages."

#### ORE SHIPMENTS.

Statement of iron ore shipped from the port of Escanaba for the season up to and including Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1882. [First shipments April 10.]

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Statement of iron ore, pig iron and quartz shipments from Marquette and L'Anse from opening of navigation to Wednesday, Aug. 9, inclusive:

[First shipments May 1,]

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[Communicated.] ESCANABA, MICH., Aug. 7, 1882.

Editor IRON PORT :- Will you allow the subscribers hereto, citizens of Delta county, space in your paper for the expression of our choice for state senator, and of the hope that the gentleman named will signify his willingness to become a candidate. That choice is the Hon. Samuel M. Stephenson, of Menomince, to whose record we refer for the reasons F. H. VAN CLEVE. influencing us.

CHAS. H. SCOTT. J. H. MACDONALD, LOUIS STEGMILLER, E. GAYNOR, C. C. ROYCE, J. D. FOLLMER,

J. B. KITCHEN, GEORGE T. BURNS, I. P. W. CORIA. E. P. ROYCE,

S. GREENHOOT, GEORGE ENGLISH. D. N. McKAY.

We give space to the foregoing communica tion and heartily endorse the choice indicated. Will not Mr. Stephenson, in any manner he may see fit, signify his willingness to serve?

## Ford River Notes.

-Ties, posts, and telegraph poles by the million. The cedar mill commenced work on Saturday.

-Mr. Orton, of Chicago, one of the gentlemen constituting the Ford River lumber company spent a portion of last week here inspecting the property and the method of managing it and departed well pleased, apparently.

-Jo. Levalle's open-air concert, on Saturday evening, was the event of the week in the way of amusement.

-Two of our young gentlemen, making a trip to Escanaba with a hired buggy were sounforcunate as to have it broken while in their possession, and the negotations concerning the fiquidation of charges, on their return, waxed peppery, reminding those who heard it of the exchange of courtesies between the haughty Douglass and the crafty Marmion in Scott's immortal poem. "The hand of Douglass is [still] his own" and Marmion still lives, how-

## GETTING TOO OLD.

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and put it on the books and wait WALLACE from July until eternity for my pay. The fact is I cau't buy goods that way, and I have come to the conclusion to sell for ready-pay, commencing September I, 1882. All parties who have unsettled accounts with me will do well to commence thinking about a settlement, or will do better by calling immediately and pay up or receive their pay as the case may be. Now don't you forget the date that I commence on the ready-pay system, Sept. 1, 1882, nor don't forget past favors, but come and arrange for the new

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deal and depend upon it I calculate to take off from my profits what I have yearly WALLACE lost in bad debts and so give it to my good paying customers. It is plain enough; you can all see that I can do it. Now everybody come and see if I don't do it. BOT W. J. WALLACE.

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MISCELLANEOUS.



YOUNG MEN It you want to learn To legraphy is tion, Address, Valentine Bross, James ville, Wis

## Our Neighbors.

|Marinette North Star.| -S. P. Drew, keeper of the Meno lighthouse, died on Thursday.

-Heywood's minstrel troupe couldn't come to terms with the Star for advertising or buy "notices" with dead-head tickets and so got off "drives" at Murphy in their performance. He can stand it if they can.

-Ten thousand in '85, is the Star's prediction for Marinette's population.

[Menominee Herald.] GEO. LANSCIGHE. . . . . . . . . Bark River CHAS. J. STRATTON . . . . . Bay de Noquette . Bark River -An engineer in the employ of the W. & M. railroad company is "sticking pegs" around Menominee, and Fifield really seems to believe that a branch of that road is to be built

-Has a column of description of the new hotel, which is, beyond dispute a fine one and well kept.

|Marinette Eagle.|

-Nonsense! Mr. Stephenson will go into convention and will abide by its action, no matter what the result.

-Endorses the veto of the river and harbor

-The base-ball games are mentioned as "muffing matches."

-Bicyclers are not outlaws-give 'em a fair show. -Because the village is not incorporated

there is no established grade and each man pitches his camp to suit himself-on stilts or in the mud.

[Marquette Mining Journal.] -Showers at all times, with oceans of fog.

-Five tons to the acre was the size of a Marquette county granger's clover crop. -Harry Grove, of Ross & Grove, levanted -nobody knows why, yet.

-"What's the matter with Hannah, anyway?" [Well, it's hard telling. The old girl is "a little off," evidently, but whether it is heart-break or indigestion is a question.]

-"Come to think of it," the Journal concludes that, as between Ferry and Hubbell, "it's none of our funeral," but is too stuffy to take back what it has said.

-Indulges in a laugh at the fatuity of a railway company which builds 150 miles of road and an ore dock and stops fifteen miles short of the mines.

|Manistique Proneer. |

-Frank Browngenski, playfully scuffling with another employe in the Chicago company's mill, was thrown against a circular saw and lost an arm.

-- Opens on our quondam correspondent, "Rambler," with every gun in its battery. -Mr. Fox, of the lumbering company, is at Manistique, on his annual visit.

-A house owned and occupied by one Willour, at South Manistique, was burned, on Saturday, contents and all. The neighbors "chipped in" and by Tuesday night he had a new house ready to occupy and a lump of cash to expend for an outfit.

-The Major rather "gits'em" on the courthouse business; "Nobody asked you to build on that lot. \* \* \* If the site does not suit you buy another. The county won't be out anything on the lot."

-That portion of the highway to the railroad which passes through Thompson township is contracted for and work will be commenced at once. A way out during the winter, other that that of Day's river, must be had.

## Registration Notice.

The Board of Registration of the village of Escanaba will be in session, at the office of the clerk of said village on Saturday the 12th day of August, 1882, for the purpose of registering the names of all legal voters not previously registered. The board will be in session from 9 a. m. until noon and from I to 5 E. GLASER, Clerk.

Notice. A special examination of teachers for Delta county will be held at the high school building, in Escanaba, August 25, 1882, beginning at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. Applicants are requested to provide themselves with legal-cap paper, pen and ink.

By order Co. Board of School Examiners, A. R. NORTHUP, Sec'y.

Dated at Escanaba, Aug 11, 1882.

Notice of Special Election. Notice is hereby given to the electors of the village of Escanaba, in the county of Delta and the state of Michigan, that a special election will be held on Wednesday, August 16, 1882, at the office of Emil Glaser, village clerk, at which a proposal to grade and gravel the following named streets and highways in said village, to-wit: Commencing at the north line of Thomas street and running from thence south along the center of Harrison avenue to the center of Ogden avenue, thence southwesterly along the center of Ogden avenue to where the Green Bay and Bay de Noquette state road intersects the same and thence southwesterly along the road bed of said state road to the southern boundary of said village, a roadway twenty feet in width, will be submitted for the approval or rejection of the electors of the village. The polls of said election will be opened at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be continued open until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, unless the board shall in its discretion adjourn the polls, at EMIL GLASER, noon, for one hour.

Village Clerk. Dated at the village of Escanaba this 1st day of August, 1882.

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## LEGAL.

[First publication August 5, 1882.]
THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA.

Louis Stegmiller In attachment, Emanuel Thomas,

Emanuel Thomas,)

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of July,
A. D. 1882, a writ of attachment was duly issued out
of the circuit court for the county of Delta, at the
suit of Louis Stegmiller, the above named plaintiff
against the lands and tenements, goods and chattels,
moneys and effects of Emanuel Thomas, the defendant above named, for the sum of two hundred and
twenty-seven dellars and twenty-five cents (\$227,25),
which said writ was returnable on the 1st day of
August, A. D. 1882.

Dated this 2d day of August, A. D. 1882.

JOHN POWER,
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Att'y for Plaintiff.

[First publication July 8, 1882.]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.,
July 6, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, and said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Court of Delta county at the county seaton Monday, the 5th day of August, 1882, at 10 a. m.:

Lawrence McGraw, homestead entry No. —— for the 18 M of 18 M

Tract, via:

Xavier Sherbinow, William Wellsteed, Phillip Kelly and Lorin J. Perry, all of Delta county, Mich. 16

H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

THETWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

Terms of Court for 1882 and 1883.
State of Michigan, ss.
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 1882 and 1883 of the Circuit Court in and for the Counties constituting the Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit of said State as follows, to-wit:

In the County of Marquette, on the first Tuesday in January, the fourth Tuesday in March, the fourth Tuesday in June and the fourth Tuesday in October.

In the County of Delta, the second Tuesday in February and the second Tuesday in August.

In the County of Menominee, the third Tuesday in February, the third Tuesday in May, the fourth Tuesday in November, and the third Tuesday in August. Terms of Court for 1882 and 1883.

Dated, September 20th, 1881.
C. B. GRANT,
Circuit Judge of said Circuit.

[First Publication July 29, 1882.]

CHANCERY SALE.

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United States of America, northern division of the western district of Michigan, ss.

In the Circuit Court of the United States for the northern division of the western district of Michigan, in equity. David Adler, complainant, vs. Sigmund Adler, Sophie Adler, Levi M. Bates, John N. Reed and Martin J. Cooley, defendants.

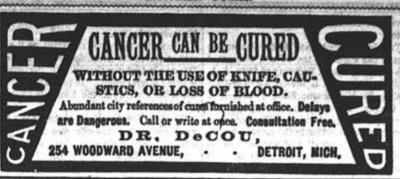
In pursuance of a decree of sald court, entered in the above entitled cause on the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 188s, I, Frank D. Mead, special master appointed by the said court to make the sale under the decree aforesaid, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the outer doer of Royce's hall at Escanaba, in the county of Delta, in said northern division of said western district of Michigan, that being the building in which the circuit court for said county of Delta is held, on Tuesday the 19th day of September, A. D. 188s, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises and property in the said decree mentioned and described, situate and being in the said county of Delta, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit; Lot number sixteen [16] and the cast one-half of lot number fifteen [15] of block number six [6] of the village of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan,
Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, July 27, 188s.

FRANK D. MEAD,
DAN H. Ball, Special Master in Chancery.

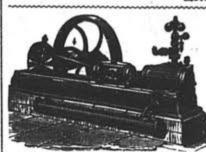
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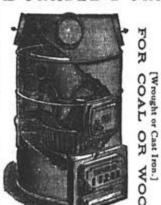
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portant Intelligence from All Part In the Senate on the State Eliverand Harbor Appropriation bill was caused over the President's vece-if to it. Consideration of the Sundry Creit Appropriation bill was then resumed, and arter the stopping of several amendments the bill was passed.... In the House the River and Harbor bill was passed over the President of \$57 a month to holdiers who lost an arm at the shorting was passed.

The House bill exten ing to foreign steam-ships the provisions of the Inspection laws applicable to comestic vessels was passed in

applicable to domestic vessels was passed in the Senate on the 3d.) A long debate ensured on the Taxyechotion bill for the freiter of benks, patchd medicines and perfumes," but no result was reached.... In the House the Senate bill, providing for the registration of trade-marks was passed, as was like a bill to establish diplomatic relations with Persia by the aid of a Consul-General, who shall receive a satary of \$5.000 a year. A resolution was adopted providing for final adjournment on the 5th.

In the Senate on the 4th the House bill to es tablish diplomatic relations with Persia was passed, and the remainder of the day was de-voted to a discussion of the Tax reduction bill. ... In the House indet of the time was occupied in going through the Sundry Civil bill as amended by the Senate. The attempt to per-peruate the National Board of Health by aid of an appropriation was distorted after a long

THE Naval Appropriation bill and the Kais sobta [61] you busined in the season to be behind in the House the Senate amendment to a joint resolution for the establishment of diplomatic relations with Persia was concurred in. A message was received from the President regarding alligred American citizens imprisoned in Ireland. The Sundry Civil bill, appropriating \$24,80,850, mer passed.

DOMESTIC.

A "Fairs cura" cump-meeting was in progress at this Orchard Beach, Me., on the 1st, which was developing some repair table.

Ist which was developed some remarkable features. The issue, halt and blind, after being grayed over and annointed with oil, were sent on their way rejoicing, and many claimed to have received creat physical as well as spiritual benefit.

WHILE out riding on the 3d a party of

pleasure-seekers at Bar Harbor, Me. Was robbed of \$1,900 in cash and several gold watches by three highwaymen. THE blennial readjustment of the salaries

of postmasters appointed by the President has just been completed, and shows that they number 2,003, with an aggregate/salary abcount of \$3,549,760. THE Chilian Minister at the seat of Govern-

ment has, at the request of the State Department, withdrawn a note commenting offensively on the conduct in Chili of Mr. Trescott. The Secretary of the Interior has ordered the sale of public and in the Duluth Land

District. The sale commences on the 4th of December next. He has also ordered the sale of fifty-four townships in the St. Cloud Land District. It is probable that this sale will take place either in January or February. THERE was another case of yellow fever in New Orleans on the 2d.

Tuz Secretary of the Interior decides that the Desert Land, act requires more than the mere conducting of water upon land to which title is sought. Irrigation must thoroughly agricultural crop. He also holds that the only bar to a person who has already filed entry to a homestead grant, from filing another and different entry, is section 2.201 of the Revised Statutes. Another decision is that where parties have settled upon land, and made entry, if the entry is afterwards canceled by the department for non-compliance with the law, still the purchase money must be refunded to the settler, if it appears it was his honest opinion that his residence was legal within the law [ NHOI

The engine, mall and express cars of an east bound train on the Union Pacific wont through a burned bridge near Beloit, Kan., on the 81, resulting in the death of the engineer and fireman, and the severe wounding of three other: persons, of Law visits

A sparring-match at Indianapolis, between two colored men a few days ago, resulted in the death of one of them from a blow in the stomach.

At New Orleans on the 4th William Walsh and J. J. Hely, prominent young men, rival suitors for the hand of a young woman, met in front of her residence. Each drew a pistol, and commenced firing. Seven shots were exchanged, when Walsh fell dead with a builet in his brain.

By an accident to a coal train on the 4th near Oil City, Pa., six men were killed and thirteen injured. The care were smashed and the track torn up for a long distance. DURING the seven days ended on the 3d

there were 104 business failures in the United By the upsetting of a boat in East South Park, Chicago, on the 4th, three men and a woman belonging to a picnic party were

drowned. Four murderers were hanged on the 4th: Merrick Jackson, at Fernandina, Fla.; W. H. Yeatts, at Chathum, Va.; Armand Coleman, at West Point, Miss., and Harrison Carter,

at Jacksonville, Fla. A WATER-SPOUT in Perry County, Ohio, on the 4th damaged property to the amount of \$100,000. Several lives were believed to have

A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 6th states that the total appropriations for the General Government foot up \$293,555,489, against

\$216,694,388 in 1881. THE score at the close on the 5th of the sixdays walking-match in Boston stood: Hart, 527 miles; Noremac, 505; Harriman, 500;

Campana, 360. For the five months ended on the 5th Chicago packers had slaughtered and salted 1,-225,000 hogs, against 1,709,000 for the same

period last year. CHARLES HILDERT, a Philadelphia sugar dealer, failed recently for \$500,000, and on the 5th it was discovered that he had forged acceptances on customers throughout the coun-

try to the extent of \$300,000, Jil warpe pold An officer and two of his posse were killed on the 5th while attempting to arrest an as-

sassin in Lafayette County, Ark DURING a fire at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 5th four firemen were killed by falling walls, and six others were badly injured.

Two young men of Ironton, O., got on a aprec on the 5th and lay down on the Chesa-peake & Ohio truck at Asbland, where they were killed by a passing train. Ar a mass-meeting on the 5th of the Har-

mony Mills operatives at Cohoes, N. Y., attended by four thousand men and women, it was decided not to return to work.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE House, by a vote of 122 to 58, and the Senate, by a vote of 41 to 16-in each case met at Des Moines on the 6d and nominated the following ticket: Secretary of State, J. A. T. Hult; Anditor, J. L. Brown; Attorney-Gen-eral, Smith, Mol herson; State Treasurer, E. mger. The platform adopted reaffirms the Republican platform of 1880; commends Congress for its action in the contested easts before it as in vindication of an honest ballot and a fair count; characterizes the Administration of President Arthur as worthy all respect and commendation; favors the creation of a Department of Industry, and favors an equitable revision of the tariff.

THE Attorney-General has edgined the Pres-one poulse grant's parities to Springer Ma-

CONGRESSIONAL dominations were made on the 24 hours Democratic Missouri, the 24 College: Democratic Sitsouri, Seventh District, A. H. Buckher, renominated; Jowa, Eith, R. F., Eredericka; Florida, Second, J. J. Flaley, renominated a Republican Wisconsin, Eighth, W. T. Price; North Carolina, Fourth, Thomas P. Dexercaux; Oale, Eighth, J. Warren Keifer, renominated. Greenbackers-Iowa, "Ninth, "I! B. Hatton; First, James Hagerman.

THE Illinois Grosphackers met in State Convention at Peoria on the 2d. Daniel Me-Laughli was portinated for State Transurer, and Frank H. Hall for Superintendent of Publie Instruction. The platform adopted realfirms the principles set, forth in the Chicago platform of 1830, and demands the eub mission to the people of the prohibition and woman suffrage questions. Sympathy was expressed by resolution with Arubi Boy in his contest against England

THE Nebraska Prohibitionists, have ad dressed a letter to the Chairmen of the Republican Denice and son three back State Central Committees on the subject of a Coustitutional Amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale, of intoxicating liquors in the State. The letter declared in substance that a failure to receive recognition from either party will result in an independent Prohibition party being formed at once. THE New York Republican State Conven-

tion will be held at Saratoga, September 20. THE following Congressional nominations were made on the 3d: Republican-Illinois, Sixteenth District, Judge Green; Thirteenth, D. C. Smith, renominated; Indiana, Twelfth, W. C. Glassgow; Iowa, Eleventh, Isaac Struble. Democratio-North Garolina, Eighth, Robert B. Vance, renominated; Indiana, Twelfth, S. T. Neal; Texas, Sixth, Olin Welborn, renominated; Missouri, Fifth, Alexander Graves; Mississippi, Second, Van H. Manning, Greenbackers-Kansas, Second, M. F. Fennicane,
THE Obio Probibition State Convention met

at Columbus on the 3d and nominated Ferdinand Schumscher for Secretary of State, and John N. Rosenborough for Supreme Judge. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the manufacture and sale of liquor is a crime; demanding total prohibition, and denouncing as wrong spy license or taxation; declaring that the policy of taxation is a perversion of the principles of our Government; demanding the probibition of gambling in every form, and of all speculation; the prohibition of class legislation and prison contract labor; a reduction of salaries; asking frequent investigation of Government affairs opposing; adopting candidates from other parties; favoring woman suffrage, and approving the Woman's State Temperance Union.

THE Georgia Republicans held two distinct conventions at Atlanta on the 3d. One faction (known as the Biaine) nominated R. R. Wight, of Rickmond, for Secretary of State; William A. Pledger, of Fulton, for Comptroller; General F. F. Pitney, of Dougherty, for Treasurer; George S. Thomas, of Fulton, for Attorney-General; and R. D. Locke, of Muscogee, for Congressman-at-Large. The opposing element (known as the Arthur) made the following nominations: For Secretary of State, William J. White, of Richmond; for Attorney-General, John D. Cunningham, of Fulton; for Comptroller, Floyd Snellson, of Liberty; for Treastier, W. F. Bowen, of Hart; for Congressman-at-Large, James Longstreet, of Hall.

AT the recent meeting in St. Paul of the Catholic National Total Abstinence Union, Right Rev. John Ireland, Bishop of Minnesota, was elected President. JUDGE WYLIE, of Washington, refused to naturalize a Chinaman, because of the re-

to Mongolian immigration. THE county elections in Tennessee on the 4th resulted generally in favor of the Democrats. An overwhelming vote was oast against calling a Constitutional Convention.

strictions of the bill recently passed relative

PRESIDENT ARTHUR stated on the 4th that under the circumstances connected with the passage of the River and Harbor bill over his veto, he did not feel at liberty to restrict the expenditure of the money appropriated.

THE Democrats made the following Congressional nominations on the 4th: Mississippi, Fourth District, Otho R. Singleton, renominated. West Virginia, Third, John E. Kenna, renominated. Georgia, Fourth, Hugh Buchanan Dhio, Twelfth, Lawrence

ARTHMUS HALE, the oldest ex-Member of Congress, died at Brockton, Mass., on the 3d, aged ninety-eight.

THE United States Senate on the 4th confirmed the following nominations: William W. Astor, Minister to Italy; Schuyler Crosby, Governor of Montana; Gustavus Goward, Consul-General at Madrid, and Charles Seymour. Consul at Canton.

UP to the evening of the 3d the Twelfth Dilinois District Democratic Congressional Convention had balloted 1,136 times and had pot agreed upon a candidate for Congress-

THE wife of Fred Douglass died at Washington on the 4th, of paralysis. PRESIDENT ARTHUR on the 5th nominated

Ulysses S. Grant and William Henry Trescott as Commissioners, to negotiate a commercial treaty with Mexico.

SANDY BYNUM, a prominent colored Re publican, was shot dead on the 5th at a political meeting at Huntsville, Ala., by ex-United States Deputy Marshall T. G. Hewlett. The assassin was under arrest.

FOREIGN.

Tue revenues of Mexico during the last fiscal year amounted to \$27,500,000. An Athens dispatch of the 1st says the Greeks had occupied the Turkish village of Tarta, near the frontier. An explanation had been demanded by the Porte. CETEWAYO, the noted African Chieftain.

has strived by England. A Dustrix dispatch of the ist announce the dissolution of the Indiest Land League of Ireland

Two HUNDRED fishing boats from Peterhead Scotland, caught in a recent gale, were orted missing on the ML A St. Persusued dispatch of the 2d says that Engineer Melville had arrived at Tobolsk, and had expressed the opinion that Lieuten

ant Chipp and party had perished. THERE were twenty-two cases of yellow fe-yer and seven deaths at Matamoras on the 2d. A Sr. Payananung dispatch of the 3d says we than two-thirds—on the M passed the A MEW French Ministry was formed on the licences on commercial travelers.

Trieste a petard was thrown into the crowd injuring several people. In retaination a mo broke the windows of the houses frequents by Italiana obs vio healandA WALLACE Ross on the dibrehallens ward Hanlan to a five-mile race for \$1,000

side and the championship of the world.

A DUBLIN dispatch of the 4th states tha Limerick had been proclaimed under the Repression act. Any one out after sunset was liable to arrest.

In the International Conference on the 5th the British Ambassador accepted the principle of collective protection of the Suez Canal.

EGEPTIAN WAR NEWS ALEXANDRIA dispatches of the lat say that Arabi had offered a reward of \$1,500 for the head of Maurice Bey. His Military Council had coused the arrest of twenty-coven Pashas had caused the arrest of twenty-seven Pashas and Beys who were more or less friendly to the Khediye. Admirst Seymour had called upon the Governor of Port Said to state whether he adhered to Arabi or the Khedive. The Governor referred Seymour to the Porte.

THE Egyptians on the 2d made a night attack on the English forces stationed at Meks, and routed them. Ningteen Cairenes who refused to recognize Arabi's authority had been shot. Eighteen hundred Turkish troops were preparing to leave Constantinople for the seat of war. The Suez Canal was occupied by British vessels.

ALEXANDRIA dispatches of the 2d say that Arabi had ordered the houses of obnoxious Egyptians in Caffor to be burned, and had caused to be shot nineteen natives who had refused to recognize his authority. He had issued a proclamation, requiring the natives. to leave the service of Europeans, as he intended to make an attack in force, and would treat natives in European employ as Chris-

ARABI's troops on the 3d again destroyed the railway at Mahalla, recently repaired. A further massacre of Christians was foared. Seventeen Pashas unfriendly to the rebel leader were imprisoned at Cairo. A reconnoissance was made by two regiments of British troops, and the enemy's position in front of Alexandria was discovered to be almost totally abandoned. Suez was occupied by marines, and at their approach the Egyptian troops fied. De Lesseps denounced the occupation of the canal by British vessels as an act of war and a flagrant violation of neutrality obligations. A collision between England and Turkey was predicted as the outcome of the present troubles.

ACCORDING to Alexandria dispatches of the 8d Arabi Bey had issued another proclamation in which he accuses the English of cowardice and dares them to attack him. He announces the deposition of the Khedive, because he had opened the gates of Alexandria to the enemy, and declares that he (Arabi) would act as the representative of the Sultan and command the troops sent by Turkey to

drive out and punish all enemies of Egypt. An Alexandria dispatch of the 4th states that it was reported that the European quarter at Cairo had been fired. The embark ation of troops stationed in India for the seat of war had begun. Arabi was amply supplied with money collected from the interior provinces, and, besides, regulars had twenty thousand Bedouins at his back. The rebels were reported in great force at Aboukir. England had declared that because of the Porte's "effrontery" it would be impossible to permit the landing of Turkish troops in Egypt.

Ar Alexandria on the 5th a reconnoissance in force was made in the afternoon. The enemy were driven in from all the advance posts, and brought into action four battalions of infantry, a force of cavalry, and several guns. After a sharp encounter the British troops retired. The casualties on both sides were considerable. It was stated that the Khedive had authorized the English Admiral at Port Said to take what stops he thought necessary in the Suez Canal matter, and had conferred upon him the title of Governor of the Isthmus.

A CONSTANTINOPLE dispatch of the 6th states that 3,000 Turkish troops had sailed from Salonica for Egypt via Suda Bay, Six, teen thousand more were under orders for the same destination.

LATER NEWS.

TWENTY Bedouins were arrested on the 7th for pilfering at Ramleh. The Khedive apnounced his intention to indemnify sufferers from the disorders at Alexandria. The rebels were intrenching between Aboukir and Ramleh and on the western bank of the Mahmoudish Canal. A train-load of rebels went to Mahalla Junetion to destroy the railway, but they were fright ened away by a forty-pounder inside the British lines. Arabi Pasha had ordered the garrison and people at Ismailfa to retire to Cairo. THERE were 1,243 deaths in Chicago during the month of July, against 1,780 for the cor-

responding month in 1881. THE clearing house returns at twenty-four leading cities for the week ended on the 5th indicated a fairly prosperous business throughout the country. The aggregate clearings (\$1,209,409,650), as compared with those for

the corresponding week last year, showed an increase of 5.8 per cent. A FIRE at Gardiner, Me., on the evening of the 7th destroyed business property valued at \$200,000. About twenty acres were burned

over. Two lives were reported to have been A TRAIN was wrecked on the 7th near

Winnsboro, Tenn., killing the conductor, the mail and express agents, and a passenger, and injuring several others. DURING the year ended June 30, 789,003 immigrants reached this country.

SECTIONS of the New England States, New York and Pennsylvania were visited by terrific thunder and rain storms on the 7th. Lightning struck and demolished churches, residences and barns, killed a number of people, and severely shocked many others.

The loss from all sources was very heavy. Eighty square kilometers of crops were destroyed by a conflagration in a Russian Caucasus province on the 7th. AT Matamoras, Mex. on the 7th there

were seven deaths from yellow fever; at-Brownsville, Tex., across the Rio Grande, the Mayor and other prominent citizens were prostrated by the pestilence; and at Galveston a schooner arrived with yellow-fever cases on board. Total Br the explosion of the boilers of the river

steamer Golddust at Hickman, Ky., on the 7th, seventeen persons were killed, fortyseven wounded, and the vessel itself burnt to the water's edge.
This Irish constabulary have issued a circu-

lar threatening to resign unless they be given increased pay and chances of promotion. In the United States Senate on the 7th bills were passed: To repeal the export tax on tobacco; to convene a court of inquiry as to the loss of the Jeannette, and to create a select committee upon American ship-building. A solution was adopted for an investigation into labor strikes. . In the House concurrence was given to the Senate amendments to the the imprisoned Nibilist Kyrellow had dis-dosed a long list of newly-planned crimes affixed his signature to the Sundry Civil bill. against the Emperor and other high officials. Mr. Cox introduced a bill to abolish the binacista VETO MESSAGE, mad adia

Attingua horogeneawyed, Mr. Aird re Following is the full text of the President's essage vetoing the River and Harbor bill

To the House of Representatives: Having watched with much interest the progress of House Bill No. 6,242, entitled "An et making appropriation for the construction, repair and preservation of certain works on rivers and harbors, and for other purposes," and having, since it was received, carefully examined it, after mature consideration I ar onstrained to return it berewith to the House of Representatives, in which it originated without my signature, and with my objections

Many appropriations in the bill are clearly for the general welfare, and most beneficent in their character. Two of the objects for which provision is made were by me consid ered so important that I felt it my duty to direct to them the attention of Congress. In my annual message in December last Lurged the kital importance of legislation for the reclamation of the marshes and for the establishment of harbor lines along the Potomae front. In April last, by special message, I recommended an appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi River. It is not necessary that I should say that when, my signature would make the bill appropriating for these and other valuable National objects a law, it is with great reluctance, and only under a sense of duty, that I withhold it

My principal objection to the bill is that it contains appropriations for purposes not for common defense or general welfare, and which do not promote commorco among the States. These provisions, on the contrary, are entirely for the benefit of the particular localities in which it is proposed to make the improvements. I regard such an appropriation of the public money as beyond the powers given by the Constitution to Congress and the Presi-

I feel more bound to withhold my signature from the bill because of the peculiar evils which manifestly would result from this infraction of the Constitution. Appropriations of this nature, to be devoted purely to local obfects, tend to increase in number and in amount. As the citizens of one State and that money, to raise which they, in common with the whole country, are taxed, is to be expended for local improvement In another State, they demand similar benefits for themselves, and it is not unnatural they should sack to indemnify themselves for such use of the public funds by securing appropriations for similar improvements in their own neighborhood. Thus, as the bill becomes more objectionable, it secures more support. This result is invariable, and necessarily follows a neglect to observe the constitutional limitations limposed upon the law-making power. The appropriations for river and harbor improvements have, under the in-fluences to which I have aligned, increased year by year out of proportion to the progress of the country, great as that has been. In 1870 the aggregate appropriation was \$1,975, 800; in 1875, \$6,648,517,60; in 1880, \$8,976,500, and in 1881, \$11,451,300, while by the present act there is appropriated \$18,743,875.

While feeling every disposition to leave to the Legislature the responsibility of determining what amount should be appropriated for the prirposes of the bill, so long is the appropriations are confined to the objects indicated by the grant of power, I cannot escape the conclusion that, as a part of the law-mak ing power of the Government, the duty devolves upon me to withhold my signature from the bill containing appropriations which, in my opinion, greatly exceed in amount the needs of the country for the presamount the needs of the country for the pres-ent flacal year. It being the undge to provide mobey for these purposes by annual appro-priation bills, the free dentis, in effect, direct-ed to expend so large an amount of the money within so brief a period that the expendi-ture cannot be made economically and advan-

An extravagant expenditure of public money is an evil not to be measured by the value of that money to the people who are taxed for it. They sustain a greater injury in the de moralizing effect produced upon those who are intrusted with official duty through all are intrusted with official duty through all the ramifications of the Government. A These objections could be trunoved and

every constitutional purpose readily obtained should Congress enact that one-half only of the aggregate amount provided for in the bill be appropriated for expenditure during the fiscal year, and that the sum so appropriated be expended for only such objects named in the bill as the Secretary of War, under direction of the President, shall determine, provided that in no case shall the expenditure any one purpose exceed the sum now designated by the bill for that purpose.

I feel authorized to make this suggestion because of the duty imposed upon the President by the Constitution to recommend to the consideration of Congress such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient, and because it is my carnest desire that the nublic works which are in progress shall suffer no

Tongress will also convene again in four months when this whole subject will be open for their consideration.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 1, 1882.

A Singular Case.

A singular case of the disappearance of a boy, his supposed death and burial, and subsequent return home alive and hearty has just been brought to light here. Willie Woodhead is the hero of the strange story. He is a bright, interesting lad, about fifteen years of age, and the son of Kelita Woodhead, foreman of the workshops of the city jail. About the middle of June Willie one day disappeared, and, although the anxious parents hunted far and near, no traces of the absent boy could be found. The grief-stricken mother was almost crazed at the loss of her boy. Detectives were employed, and they, after a long search, discovered that Willie and another boy had been working in a store in Philadelphia, but after staying there a week they had disappeared again. As he had run away from home, some of his companions said he had gone out on the plains to hunt buffalo. The father, thinking that his wayward son might possibly have gone to Bristol, their old home, went there, and his sister showed him a paragraph cut from a paper of Johnstown, Pa., about a boy who had been killed by the cars. The clothing and entire description answered that of young Woodhead. father went to Johnstown, showed the Coroner a photograph of his son, and was told that the boy who was killed and buried was certainly the original of the picture. The remains were exhumed, and, though very much decomposed, the father recognized the features. The mother and family were accordingly summoned from Baltimore and attended the funeral. Last Friday morning, however, as Mrs. Woodhead was walking along Central avenue she was startled by what at first appeared to be the apparition of her dead son, but soon assumed mortal shape when he called her mother and threw his arms around her neck. The boy stated that he went to Philadelphia, then to Newark, Deh, and afterwards to Atlantic City. He afterwards stole rides and worked along to Choinnail, where he worked awhile and then concluded to return home, being tired of roughing it. For a time it was hard to persuade some of the family that the real Willie Woodhead was not an impostor, so firmly were they convinced that they had laid their boy in the grave.—Baltimore (M.I.) Special to Chicago Tribuna. oner a photograph of his son, and was told

They do not sell toy pistols to the youngsters of the Hyde Park suburb of Chicago, but they make them cross sixty-three railroad tracks in going to school, and expect the trains to thin out the rising generation more or less, -N. Y. Heraid.

—The Imperial Gazette, a Chinese newspaper, has the reputation of hav-ing been printed in consecutive series for fifteen centuries.

-The New York Star feels sorry for Iowa "because it is such a spiritless

Fashion Items

Our Mainly

Embroidered crepe is among the novelties for mourning dress." Pink cambrio dresses trimmed with

lace are very fashionable. At this small New French cabote bonnets are covered with white elder blossoms. A new and very handsome shade of cardinal is much used for children's

Clusters of large strawberries on a cream ground is one of the latest designs for painted muslin.

Almond-tinted cashmere, adorned with embroideries of red carnations and oxeyed daisies, forms one of a number of egant French tea gowns just imported. Bridal dresses are again being made of white gros-grain and repped silk. They are elaborately trimmed with elegant white silk embroidery and lace, and the regulation orange blossom is now mingled with white roses, geraniums and

Large square neckerchiefs of fine silk muslin, wrought in delicate sprays of apple and hawthorn blossoms, small blush roses, or trailing vines of honeysuckle blossoms, are worn over sprigged or white muslin dresses with charming

The long, gracefully-draped redingote, buttoned to the throat with frogs and silk cords, and parting midway of the front breadths over a skirt of a contrasting material, is a favorite style in the formation of traveling dresses of the very latest importations.

The most becoming and elegant headcoverings for full-dress occasion or for church wear this sultry season are the airy little princesse bonnets covered completely with white or tinted flowers, and fastened under the chin with bride's lace or scarf strings. Many of these little cap bonnets have the small delicate blossoms partly veiled with beaded Spanish blonde.

For infants' dresses are embroidery patterns' manufactured in imitation of Venetian point of every color. Adainty robe is made of cream-colored creponne, finished by a deep flounce of baby-blue satin, completely covered with a flounce of pale blue Venetian point lace. With unbleached fabrics ficelle or pack-thread lace in Venetian designs is much useda trimming which is now considered the height of elegance.

Slippers for full dress are cut exceedingly low and adorned with buckles of Rhine pebbles. They are made of fine French kid of every fashionable shade of color, but black is the most seen. They are also made of satin or silk to match the toilet. Charles IX. shoes, with straps across the instep, are shown for demi-toilet, and in black satin are new slippers a la Chinese, the pointed toes embroidered on the tips with silver threads and laced over the instep with silver cords.

The pretty Alsatian peasant hats are very much worn by young girls. Some-times the flat, velvet-lined brim is caught up lightly at one side, but it is generally worn in genuine peasant style, and the wreaths of flowers on the outside are made to match the color of the linings. A sweet little hat in this style is of dark green straw, faced with pale pink surah and trimmed outside with a wreath of pink oleander blossoms caught together at the back with a bow and long ends of dark green satin ribbon

Yellow is a color that seems to be growing in favor, especially in the domain of millinery, yellow Spanish blonde and pale yellow satin ribbon being much employed as a trimming, mingled with small yellow sunflowers, primroses and vellow water-lilies. Openwork lacestraw bonnets are much trimmed with ruches and plaque of yellow lace, and doffodils, wall-flowers and other blossoms of that tint are used in conjuction. Many of the bonnets are lined with black velvet, making them very becoming to the wearer, adding brilliancy to a clear

and improvement to a dull complexion. Every well-regulated parasol now displays its colors by a bow of ribbon tied near the handle, or a branch of roses or other flowers set near its top. Heavy silver handles beautifully carved are in high vogue, as are also those of motherof-pearl and onyx, with the handles in the shape of a shepherd's crook or a Chinese cross. The most expensive of all, however, are those of pearl or silver set with gems, matching in hue the dif-ferent toilets with which they are worn -for example, a white satin parasol lined with pale blue has the handle of silver with the owner's monogram set in pearls and turquoise stones. This is to be carried with a toilet of cream-white foulard with tunic and bodice of the same, brocaded with pale blue forget-me-nots. N. Y. Evening Post.

## Washing Laces and Muslins.

Scrape fine a tablespoonful of white soda bar soap, and stir it into a pint of boiling water and add a piece of borax of the size of a walnut. Let it stand until soap and borax are dissolved. Then pour it into a quart glass fruit can and put into it soiled laces and muslins. If the laces are in narrow strips, sew them into quarter of a yard lengths by turning one piece back upon the other, until the lace is used up. Run the thread close to the upper edges of the lace, so as to define the points or scollops of the lower edges. By so doing when the lace is cleansed you can pull out the points better, and then iron it under a thin bit of linen cloth. Fill up the jar and place it in a sunny window, or out-of-doors in the sun, and two or three times a day shake it up and turn it round. In one sunny day fine laces can be thoroughly cleaned by this method, but it will take longer to wash embroideries. If the water looks much soiled, turn it out and add more until it is perfectly clear. Rinse the laces and muslins in two or three clear waters when taken out, and if you wish them to be yellow, dip them into a cup of clear coffee and let them become nearly dry before ironing them .- Country

-Consul Catlin was driving out a short time ago in the suburbs of Stuttgart, Germany, and as he passed a carriage containing one of the royal family he bowed with so much elegance and grace that he received in return a winning smile from the leading lady. Then, turning to his friend on the left, he remarked, with his characteristic pungensy, "You see, the right bower always takes the queen." Being a worthy representative of this great country he spoke by the card."—N. Y. Commercial Adver-

The Butcher. A butcher is a man who wears an apron like that of a barkeeper. When you ask him for a porter-house steak ha produces a bone that looks as if it belonged to a mastodon, with a little meat

hanging to it. He hooks this bone on to his badly adjusted scales, swings himself on it, and yells "five pounds!" You pay for five pounds of meat, but you only carry off three pounds of bone and six ounces of meat. And the worst of it is, you do not get all that, for he proceeds to chop off the bone, which he keeps, and afterwards sells it to a hotel to make soup out of. That's the kind of a philanthropist some outchers are. There are others who are not quite

so enthusiastic. They do not swing them, selves clear off the floor when they weigh meat. They only keep a hand as big as a canvass-covered ham on the meat to prevent it from blowing off the scales. In law and equity, you are entitled to the butchers hand along with the meat, for you have bought it and paid for it, but he never delivers the goods. He needs that hand in his busi-ness. It is so handy in weighing. He sells that hand at eight or ten cents a pound forty times a day, but he always keeps it on hand, as it were, it being so useful in making change, and in removing a customer who wants to have the meat weighed over.

The butcher can be very sarcastic if he tries. Possibly his trade has something to do with his making cutting remarks. Besides, he is a man of brains, having more on hand than he has any use forwhich may account for the fact that he is never sent to Congress or the Legislature

We once suggested to a butcher that he put his scales where the customers could see the dial, not necessarily for publication, but merely as a pledge of good faith. "O, yes," he replied, scornfully, "I suppose after a while, when you buy a five cent soup bone, you will expect me to put on my swallowtail Sunday coat and my stove-pipe hat hire the finest back in town and a brass band, go in procession to your shanty and deliver the soup bone." We assured him him he was mistaken, that no such idea had ever entered our head, but we never afterwards enriched him with any more suggestions how to acquire the esteem and respect of his fellow citizens. We may mention right here, incidentally, in closing these remarks, that they do not apply to all butchers, but principally to the one who did not seem to need any advice where to hang his scales .- Texas Siftings.

## His Love.

It was evening in the country. The moonbeams peeped softly between the leaves of the pulseless elm, and kissed the song-birds lost in happy dreams, The rose and the lily were asleep, so were the parsnip and the string-bean, and all the amorous air was toned with languid scent to the sublime altitude of

a swell drug store.

They were walking up the shady avenue from the village whither he had taken her to prove his boundless admiration and love at a five-cent soda-water

"No," he commenced, for he knew near her vine-clad cot tage, and he hadn't much time to lose, "my love for you shall never wane, wilt, or grow less. With you I shall sail through life as tranquilly as over a placid, moon-lit lake in a flat-bottomed boat, with a virtuoso at the stern playing the 'Old Folks at Home' on an accordion. You are my evening star this evening and every other evening, and you shall have a seal-skin sacque every Christ-

mas." She clutched his ready-made coat-or rather its sleeve in a wild ecstasy of ineffable delight, while he continued: "You are the sweet particular idol of my life, and I shall take you to the circus next week. My love for you is deep as the iceman's cunning and the plumber's pocket, winch, like a spring, retills itself when drained. Mine is a wild enthusiastic passion that will withstand the rigors of the arctic butcher and milliner. The strawberry vender may lose the cunning of the hand that arranges the meaner specimens below the large ones in the three-quarter-pint measure which he guarantees to hold a quart but my love you will never lose, even if you bet it on a horse-race. Ah, yes, fair Imogen, while life lasts you shall have in me a defender against all the trials and tribulations of this vexed, uncertain life. My love for you burns like a dollar in a poet's pocket: it also burns like yon snowy star,

and not till that goes out-" "It has just gone out," she broke in. "Alas, too true!" he sighed. "I have been swearing by a Fourth-of-July bal-

loon.' And he didn't say another word until he good-nighted at the gate. - Harper's Magazine.

## The Coffee Trade.

Some idea of the rapid growth of the coffee trade of the world may be obtained from the fact that the total production, which was 675,000,000 pounds in 1859, has now risen to 1,300,000,000 pounds or nearly doubled. In Europe alone the consumption of coffee is said to have increased 240,000,000 pounds in the single year 1879. As for the producing countries, it seems that Brazil now holds the first place with a total of 560,000,000 pounds against \$30,000,000 in 1870. The emancipation of the slaves is, however, expected to lead to a falling off in the crop, unless the Chinamen and coolies imported from Asia should prove unexpectedly well suited to the work of cultivation. Next on the list come the Dutch Indian possessions, which export about 150,000,000 pounds, the British East Indies, now exporting over 140,-000,000, and Venezuela, producing about 100,000,000. On the other hand, the Antilles Islands have long been declining in the scale. Jamaica does not supply half as much coffee as in 1805. Martinique has fallen still more entirely out of the race, and the Reunion coffee, which was once highly esteemed, and is still declared to be of excellent quality. finds no longer any market in Europe, owing to the unfashionable bitterness of

-Charles Dudley Warner says he likes neighbors and he likes chickens; but he thinks they ought not to be united near a garden.

its taste.-N. Y. Mail.

# THE IRON PORT:

"COLD!"

they say the 18 cold, but they say what they do not, cannot know, say and not know they are they are very flowers that hang from the girdle of Spring were growing under the snow.

Is the violet cold that it shrinks from the gaze and the topich of the herd?

Is the song of the thresh though it is not pernitted to fondib the bird?

They often love fonded, love strest, who never

betray the emotion:

1 could tell you of one whom she loves with a passion as deep as the ocean.

It is true that, in words, she has never confessed to the feeling.

Love chooses a dainting way for its choicest and swettest revealing.

Never once has be touched her lips with his own, never once caressed her hand—

He might kiss and caress to his heart's content would be only understand!

would be only understand! "Cold! Cold!" Did he know all her heart, as they flippantly say it. He would leap with his might at the talsehood to throttle and stitle and slay it.

Some time he will know what to day he would be to his life to be knowing.

Not, perhaps till the roses and daisies above her are budding and blowing.

She may die with the weight of her delicate secret upon her:
Then may God charge His angels to crown her
with Heavenly blessing and honor!

So they who were made to be lovers, alas! they So they who were made to be lovers, alas! they are nothing but friends;
He date not, she will not—behold, for the want of a word how it ends!

Well, the case is, at least, no marvel, the story is common and old:

Mourn over it, snear at it, which you will, but

you shall not say she is cold! -Anson G. Chester, in Our Continent.

#### ROCK CREEK CHURCH.

" It is the last girl I shall send to Europe," said Mr. Brancepeth.
'Very likely," returned his wife, "as
it is the only girl you have."

"She has become thoroughly denationalized," continued the father. "She thinks American soil only fit to make mud on overshoes, and American men nothing but clod-hoppers. Her head is full of foreign notions, and she'll marry nothing but a title. She'll have none of my money to carry to a title, let me tell her," said Mr. Brancepeth, putting salt in his coffee. "Where she came by such folly I don't know. There has never been anything like it on my side of the house. Your head, to be sure, was a little turned when you first came to Washington, and went to an Executive dinner-

" Mr. Brancapetch!" "Well, I must find fault with somebody. To have your only daughter come home a changeling, and not be able to upbraid your wife about it, would be hard. This is the most shocking coffeat?

"Salt doesn't improve coffee." "Give me agreed oup. What did you send Thomas out of the room for?" "Not fit for his ears. They are long

"You don't feel so very badly if you can be making jests."

"Sorry jesting," said Mr. Brancepeth.
"And when Jessie was such a fresh, sweet, innocent beauty."
"She is a fresh, sweet, innocent beauty

now," said her indignant mother. "And she will come out all right if you only give her time. To go to Europe and spend a year in a foreign Minister's family, as she has none, receiving the attention belonging to such a position, and known to be an heiress-

"Known to be an heiress. By heavens! who knows her to be an heiress? I don't, If she carries sall this way I won't leave her a penny."

" It's no use to talk so, father. Everybody knows you are a rich man, and she's your only child. And there's no danger of any one marrying her for money merely, when there's everything to love in her."

"What do these foreigners hanging round here care for love? They think of nothing but money, and let her break her heart afterward, for all they will do to hinder. It makes my blood boil to look at them-musicale here, and cotillon there, and morning calls, and strolls, and sending the coach back empty to walk home from church. Now, Louisa, I tell you plainly she must stop all this, or I'll take the whole kit away from town, and move out on the Colorado ranch, and stay there, and you may tell

her so." "Tell her yourself, father."

"I can't-you know I can't." "As for your Colorado ranch, there are as many foreigners in Colorado as there are in Washington. And now do be sensible, and listen to reason a moment. You know Jessie will marry somebody-

"I know Jessie will marry somebody?" roared her father. "How do I know it? I don't haw it." I won't listen to it. No other man shall ever ford it over my child the way-the way"

"The way you have lorded it over

Then Mr. Brancepeth laughed. "Well, I have abused you sometimes, Louisa," he said.

"O. don't flatter yourself," replied his wife; "I have been a match for you. And so will Jessie be for as good a man, if you don't marry her to a foreigner by fordidding it."

"Do you mean to say, Louisa-" "Yes, I mean to say. And how if you will listen to reason, as I spoke of your

Mr. Brancepeth threw himself back in his chair with an air of desperation. "How can Thelp listening," said he, "if you will talk? Although as for the rea-

"And I will talk. Do you remember young Paul Despard, who came here for you to get his appointment in the

"Of course. Why shouldn't I? People day. And I should never have been Senator of the United States if Paul Despard's father had not stood my friend. Besides, hasn't he been here repeatedly?"

"Well, then, you remember that when he had been here six months, and seen what life in office was, and what it a shilling-

"Rusts a man's soul out!" DIEWI "-He went through the law shool, threw up his office without any ado, and

the time or interest to follow that young managemeer along this morning. What

"This of it. He came back a more or two since to try a case before the preme Court, and is likely to be here ome time still, I suppose.

"And you want to ask him here stay? That is all right. Insist upon it But to return to Jessie."
"Dear! dear! dear! was ther ever any thing so shapid as a man?" Now, as I was going to say, Paul Despard is a ris-

ing man; he has become a leading lawyer, the soul of honor, noble, generous, tender and true. I've soon a good deal of him,"

"So I should judge," said her husband, dryly, "O, go on! Heap it up, and don't mind me. and don't mind me. A Senator of the United States, with three committees

United States, with three committees and sub-committees waiting has nothing else to do than to hear his wife paint the excellences of the first young man—"

"My dear, are you losing your mind?" said Mrs. Brancepeth, with dignity, "If you have no respect for yourself, have some for my gray hairs."

"To resume," said he. "This perfect young man—"

"Is here. And is as much in lose with

"Is here. And is as much in love with The love with Jessie! cried Mr. Brancapeth, starting to histograf in love with Jessie! The impudent-"

"For Heaven's sake, Louisa, what is the end of all this?"

"I am urging you to oppose Paul Despard's suit for Jessie's hand, which he has half confided to me. As for me, I encourage Jessie in no such nonsorise. I am bound that she shall marry Prince

Vinca, of the Arctine Legation."

"Hang the Arctine Legation! What do; we want of foreign legations at all?

Commercial agents would do all the business America has with foreign countries, and rid us of this pest of lounging rascals preying on our daughters."

"Very absurd in you, Mr. Brancepeth.

Prince Vinca is a gentleman to the tips of his fingers. You might know that by the way he followed Helen Manser home and into the very vestibule, the other twilight, when he had never seen her before, or by the way he lay down along the floor at Mrs. Boteler's ball, when he thought every one worth while had gone down to the supper room. It is a noble pleasantry which adds spice to society. As for the affair with Miss Long, I don't As for the affair with Miss Long, I don't know how he could be expected to marry Miss Long when she hadn't a penny and he hadn't either. Miss Long needn't when you are not on foot," said were assembled, dinner waiting her arbaye sat round the parks under the same

As for the affair with Miss Long, I don't drawn up to the sidewalk. "Isn't this are company, and there are not on the sidewalk. "Isn't this are company, and there are not on the sidewalk. "Isn't this are company, and there are not on the sidewalk. "Isn't this are company, and there are not on the sidewalk. "Isn't this are company, and there are not on the sidewalk. "Isn't this are company, and there are not on the sidewalk. "Isn't this are company, and there are not on the sidewalk. "Isn't this are company, and there are not on the sidewalk. "Isn't this are company, and there are not on the sidewalk." Isn't this are company, and there are not on the sidewalk. "Isn't this are company, and there are not on the sidewalk." Isn't this are company, and the are not on the sidewalk. "Isn't this are company, and there are not on the sidewalk." Isn't this are company, and there are not on the sidewalk. "Isn't this are company, and there are not on the sidewalk." Isn't this are company, and the sidewalk isn't the sidewalk. "Isn't this are company, and the sidewalk isn't the sidewalk." Isn't this are company, and the sidewalk isn't the sidewalk isn he hadn't either. Miss Long needn't have sat round the parks under the same umbrella with him if she hadn't chosen. Because his people at home live on black bread and garlic in the ruined arch of an old castle, it doesn't follow that Jessie will. She will bring the revenue and he will bring the rank. And just imagine, my dear, our Jessie a Princess of the old Roman Empire!"

"Is it possible," gasped Mr. Brance-peth "is it possible that my wife is talk-ing this way?"

way to talk?" Don't you think it a nice Mr. Brancepeth looked at his wife with a gleam of intelligence at last. "A pretty daughter you have, if that is the way you have brought up your daughter!" And then he banged from the room like an angry hornes, leaving on the table Prince Vinca's note asking for an interview that evening, just as Miss Jessie came dancing in like a joyous butterfly, and of course found her mother wiping her eyes

with her handkerchief. "O, what, is it, mamma?" she cried.
"Your father," said Mrs. Brancepeth, burying her face again in the cambric -"your father-he-he is so indignant to think of Paul Despard's presumption, he threatens to bury us alive on the Colorado rauch. He he says I have brought you up in a pretty way, and he is-as mad as a March hare!"

"Or a hatter," said Miss Jessie. "But that means midsummer madness, not papa's tempers. I declare I think papa might be satisfied with having arranged his own marriage and let mine alone.'

"O. Jessie! "Well, this is a free country, mamma, and I am a grown woman, and I shall marry where I wish to, and shall not marry where I don't wish to, papa to the contrary notwithstanding." And the naughty-tempered Miss Jessie picked out her lace ruffles and smoothed out her pink bows, and looked at her mother and laughed. "Would you, mamma?"

said she. "I don't know, Jessie," said Mrs. Brancepeth, wiping her eyes so vigorously that they looked as if tears had been there. "You know I am oldfashioned. I have beliefs, superstitions -I don't know what. I shouldn't dare disobey a parent in such a serious matter, and expect anything but disaster to overtake me. And here-I can't say -perhaps your father is right. He knows Paul Despard is only making his way, and Prince Vinca-

"Well, what of Prince Vinca?" said the impatient beauty.

"Well, he's a Prince, to begin with." "Yes, I know that," said Jessie, more quietly. "And I don't pretend to say, mamma, that the thought of being a Princess hasn't attractions. But that man-that man, mamma-he hasn't any attractions."

"Prince Vinca!" said her mother. Why, I am astonished, Jessie. looks like a Roman Emperor."

"Yes, just like one of those old beasts that exhausted the empire for their pleasures. And I should be one of the things led captive in his triumph." "Or he in yours."

."I really believe, mamma, you want me to sell myself for a title." "I want you to be happy, Jessie, Mrs. Brancepeth, with dignity.
"Well, Tve no doubt I should be

happy enough if I married him. I should lead a life that has its own charms. I've no reason to suppose that he will be other than he is to-day," she said, re-flectively - "gentlemanly enough, and don't forget their friends' children in a kind. And don't you suppose, after a the advantage of all the world; I am beyear or two, it amounts to the same

thing point thing point thing point thing point thing point the state of the state the Arctine Legation—"
"Dear me, Jessie, why will you mention Paul Despard's name, when you know your father would cut you off with

"Paul Despard would be glad of me without a penny to my name," said

Jessie. "Wouldn't Prince Vinca?" went west to practice law?' "Really, mamma, I don't believe he would. With all his gasconade

say you had bought him.'
"People will say that anyway. It isn't in human nature not to say spitchal things.' That is the claw of the original wild beast in us U Por you suppose if I saw Laura Joy Por you

or'O, haven't you heard about Laura Joy? The news came vesterday. I must say I gave her credit Mot more ambition; and yet I am glad she is happy. She has gone and married that clergyman, and when young Van Westenhausen, with his old patroon wealth, was at her feet! But girls are queer, Now I should have said that Laura Joy was one with whom the love of a lover and huswith whom the love of a lover and husband and his children, companionship, fireside and all that would not have weighed a feather beside. But there, it is true, her father could give her jewels finer than any royal lady's in Europe, if she wanted them. And if he can't, her mother can So could yours, for the matter of that."

"By the way, Jessie," said her mother, Thave an appointment with Mrs. Lespinards at one, and I wish you would order your phacton and drive down to the greenhouse. Durkee has gone to market, and Mrs. Bunce says we haven't half enough flowers for dinner." And her mother sat thinking of the lovely picture it would be when the child should come driving back in all her snowy laces and muslins, her hat wreathed with its apple blossoms, and the carriage heaped

with the hot-house flowers. But Miss Jessie did not come home that way. I might, indeed, say that Miss Jessie never came home at all, but that would hardly be the exact statement. As she drove down the avenue, taking

back the flowers, and making all the beautiful picture her mother's fancy had drawn, and more. Miss Jessie descried, some way before her, a tall figure with a book under the left arm. She was not really for any definite parley, and shook her reins lobse and took the detour of a square to come upon him face to face on the other and narrower street. Are there two of you?" she cried, before she thought; and then she had unavoidably drawn up to the sidewalk. "Isn't this Paul Despard, with the full look of a

pair of brilliant hazel eyes at the lovely object half buried in flowers. "To be sure. And the place is sofull I can not ask you to drive:) Oculd you find a spot under all this bloom?"
"Could I find, a spot in paradise?", And the bold young man had presently

found it, and had taken the reins, and turned the horses' heads about. "Why, what are you doing? where are

you going?" she exclaimed. "Back to the greenhouse to send all this fragrant brick up by messenger. And then into the air. I have won my case, and must get out upon the open

country somewhere."

"You have won your case!" "Yes, one of them. The other I shall know about before long," all all "I didn't know you had two of them.

In the Supreme Court?" "One of them. And one in the premest Court of all."

"There is no understanding legal lore. Some States have Judges and Justices, and others have Chancellors and Surrogates. And there are Courts of Equity and Admiralty, and Superior Courts and Supreme Courts, but I never heard of this one-

"Yet you are the Jury who will bring in the verdict, the Judge who may perhaps draw on the Black Cap--' "Why don't you say executioner and

all? Tean't have you talking so absurdly." "It makes a man talk absurdly-

"To be driving down Fourteenth Street and out on the Rock Creek Road on a summer morning? Do you know, I think Washington is more delightful in summer than in the height of the gay season. I am always rather glad when papa is kept here by the long session. Hot, to be sure-New Orleans is a good deal cooler-but one feels alive in such heat. I like it, and fancy I might grow a soul in it, as a flower expands -

"And you are not talking absurdly now ?" "No, indeed. Three months ago I hadn't any soul; three weeks ago I was just beginning to be conscious of one;

"Well, to-day?"

"O, what magnificent woods!. To think of such forest glades so near a great city! Just look down that dell-it is dark and dewy still. See the rich green gloom of the depths. And do you hear the ripple of the creek? It is puremusic. Listen! That can not be a mocking-bird; but what is it? Last night, at midnight, do you know, all the mocking-birds in all the cages hung outside all the windows in the city began their warbling, this flute answering the other, and all at once, and one alone, and the scent of the great grandiflora magnolias in the parks came floating through the still air, till one felt the song itself was white and sweet as that flower. O, see the checkered sunshine on the turf! Why are you stopping here? But is too lovely

to go on."
"I am stopping here for you to get through talking against time," said her companion. "Do you suppose I came out here to exclaim over the beauties of nature? I know the place is beautiful; I feel it in the core of my being. No one can take the sense of it away from me. But"-as the flush mounted his dark cheek-"I have something infinitely more beautiful and precious beside me, and it is perhaps in the power of some one I despise to take that away from me irrevocably. No; it is my turn now, and you must listen to me. Just now I have side you, I hear your voice, I feel your presence, and I hesitate to break the spell. Yet I must; for to-m rrow, per-haps, Prince Vinca may ask you to be his wife; to-day, I demand that you shall become mine.

Then there was silence. There was muring above, the birds replying to one another in broken parases of song. And there was a whirl of broken thoughts sweeping through the young girl's brain —Those are the and taking possession of her. The dia-are the most useful.

about adoration, I don't believe he would."

"Are you certain, Jessie?" said the diplomatic lady who was gradually working thing into the direction she wished. "You don't mean that you worth living, and she have only what the think he is trying to marry you for your think he is trying to marry you for your balance of the jeunesse equiesee of Prince money? I should hate to have people Vinca might give hea with the contact, Vinca might give her, with the contact, too, of the disdainful noble connections, and the implication of having sold her-sell for a price. Why should pays want her to leave him for that fortune-hunter attaches That it she understood her mother—and of course she did—was all that his opposition to Paul Despard meant. And mamma trying to uphold him, thinking more of a title won by some old robber, centuries since, than of happiness to-day? She would let them know she was not to be driven like kittle cattle. She should think, at any rate, that one's mother would sympathize with youth, and hope, and—she turned and looked calmly and gravely at Despard, waiting and surveying her, and the color flashed all over her face, and the tears were ready to sparkle on the tips of her ong lashes, as she finished the sentence in her mind-and love.

"Are you going to stay here all day?" she asked presently, without looking up. "Till I have an answer to-"Your demand. Don't you think that is rather an autocratical beginning?"

" Low suing May bring woolng

and Despard. Into its own undoing." "Did I understand?" she said, demurely, then, "that you demand I should become your wife to-day? Won't tomorrow do?"

"I was not bold enough to dream of such a rapturous possibility," he said. But I was unwise. To-morrow will not do. You remember the little brown chapel, Rock Creek Church, out here a mile or two? You shall give me your answer there."

"Do you really think it will be best?" she said. "Are you willing to take a wife who, if Prince Vinca had positively asked her first, might have been his wife

As for the remainder of the drive that morning, from this delicious resting-spot to the little brown chapel, where the minister happened to be at the door, with a throng of pickaninnies at his heels, it may be best for us to remember that there are times and places where "two

are company, and three are none. rival, and her mother as vainly endeavoring to conceal her anxiety as a bird that twitters on the stem when her nest, lings are threatened. Mes. Brancepeth felt, and by no means vaguely, that something was on hand, but what she knew hot, although her keen woman's wit gave her suspicions and hopes; Jessie not yet returned, but gone all day; Paul Despard not yet arrived, but invited to dinner; Mr. Brancepeth still detained in his private room down-stairs by a caller, Prince Vinca, as Durkee whispered to her dimer spoiling, and Mrs. Brancepeth hot with rage in the background; and possibly the Prince persuading her husband to his wishes, as expressed in that morning's note! It was while she was in the worst of her worrying, smiling now at the secretary's jests, and trying not to smile at a foreign Minister's Enrlish, that the daught etting herself in, and with Paul Despard beside her, was tapping at her father's door. He opened it himself, looking

finshed and angry. "Papa," she said, "I can't waste any time, you know, because I'm afraid dinner's waiting, and you ought to be upstairs, too, you neglectful man! Now, papa, dear, I knew you never would give your consent, and so I have taken it without asking, and you must forgive me and welcome me back, and him too," said the breathless young woman, "for I don't see why you shouldn't love me just as much as ever, just because he

loves me, too." "Jessie! What in the world are you talking about? Why should I forgive What have you done?" cried her bewildered father.

"O, I have married Paul Despard this

morning!"
"Well!" he said. Then suddenly, with a total change of expression: "You have sayed me a great deal of trouble. Here are dinner and a dozen guests waiting, and I have been writhing my way like a bookworm through the history and genealogy of the Vinca family since the days of the Pelasgi, and afraid of an Arctine dagger if I refused their alliance. Prince," he said, turning on he said, turning on his guest behind the screen, "whatever my own wishes might have been in the matter of which we have been speaking. circumstances have given you your answer. Permit me to present Mr. Paul Despard, my son-in-law. I trust this around the earth. Surely pins are very turn of affairs may not deprive us of the pleasure of your friendship. Good evening-good evening."

" He has ordered the man to drive to G Street," cried Jessie, in a moment after the door slammed. "I knew he would. That Palmer girl's --- Well, she's welcome, and I dare say he will be when he arrives."

"Mrs. Despard," said her father, "you must go to dinner as you are. I don't know what your mother will say. As well as I could make out this morning she was so bent on your marrying this princeling that for my part I am glad to be let off with Despard. It's all highly improper, though, Jessie," he said, trying to subdue too broad a smile "improper and unfilial and-and expensive; for if I only had another daughter I should "

"Cut me off with a shilling? You know better, papa. You know I am your only darling, and 'all of mine is thine.'" she sang. "And besides, if you did, I shouldn't mind, provided you loved me just the same, for my husband is a rising lawyer, who has just won his second case. And now you must come up and hide me from the day of mamma's wrath. I guess you had better tell her before all the people, and then she can't scold."

But I fancy that when Mrs. Despard caught the glance of intelligence that flashed between her mother's eyes and her husband's, a little anger intruded on the sunshine checkering the turf, the her joy, to think she had fulfilled, with-stream warbling below, the leaves mur-out intending it, the command, "Chil-

-Those are the most honorable who

MAUD'S DECISION.

I don't want to think.
And I'm tired of plan:
There's everything crooked
And wrong to-day.

And the care run off, And Bose is foriorn; And my very best dress Is wrinkled and forn. And I'm not a bit hungry,

Or I'd eat and eat; Bo what can I'd But swing my reer I wish I was big folks, And naughty, too; There's no one to whip them Whatever they do.

But they must have been whipped When little and bad,
If they stole jam and things,
And, get naughty and things,

Well, then, who whipped them? I can't, can't see.
Why, their fathers and mothers,
As mine do not have a serious of the serious Well, the fathers and mothers-Who whipped them? Why, Mrs. Nosh did

Japhet and Shem. Well, then, who whipped Eve? Why, Adam, I guess, For she style apples An cried for a dress.

But Adam wasn't punished, Not a single bit; There wasn't anybody round Who could do it.

Oh dear! my head aches
Thinking it out:
When is my turn coming
To keep a stick 'hou!

Oh, I know now,
The very thing, too!
I'll grow up—oh, awfui fast,
As other folks do.

Then I'll buy little girls
An' lots, an' lots of boys,
An' I'll whip 'em for each bad, bad thing An' every speck of noise!
-Wide Airalie.

#### LOST PINS.

What becomes of all the pins? Can any of our young folks inform us? "Used up," are they? and how? We scarcely ever see a pin with the head? worn off, so none are wasted in this way. Surely none are broken, nor worn any perceivable lesser size, nor "shortened up," so as to be thrown away; and so where do these important little objects hide themselves? "Get bent," do they? Yes, come to think of it, some do get considerably "warped" in the using. But, girls, very few pins, according to the whole number used, get thrown aside as worthless on account of becoming "bent." Somehow, pins get out of sight—utterly lost in a mysterious manner. Occasionally, a pin is "picked up" from the house floor, or perhaps from the door yard, but very few, indeed, are thus gathered up for secondary use. We are not going to attempt to tell just where all the pins go, after filling their too brief mission. But we are certain that each minute, useful article finds a place in which to "rust out" its slim, wiry body. Surely a "paper of pins" ought to last, at least, twice as long in a household as it does. Lastpins get out of sight-utterly lost in a as long in a household as it does. Lastthickness of body, but only a little more bent with age; and so to what place do they go, after all? But methinks one bright-eyed, tiny maiden thinks one bright-eyed, tiny maiden let himself be carried about the house. says: "I can tell you where lots of pins go, and so are lost; some are swept into the dust-pan and put in the fire; some are brushed out of the door into the dirt; and many are lost in the school-room and church that are never picked up, and roguish boys lose many and attending picnics; because every few minutes some one says : 'Give me

this solution of the problem. But before we close, allow us to figof pins used in the United States in one year, and we wish our young mathema-Now, 14 rows to a paper would bring " used up" in our country every year. Allowing an inch as the average length 000,000 feet, or 36,909,090.10-11 rods,

or 115,340,10-11 miles, which would reach more than four and a half times useful little articles, and people could not well do without them. — N. W. Christian Advocate.

## Strange Birds.

"Oh-oh!" squeaked Berry. "I've found a bird's-nest." "Nest," said Terry. "Girls don't

know anything. It's no nest at all-the eggs are laid right in the sand."
"And such long, thin, dirty-colored

deserve to be a mother," observed Terry. "To put them right where one without any nest, at all. I'll tell you, Berry, we'll take 'em home and set, em under the brown hen, and when they hatch we will have six little birds all to ourselves. And Biddy is a magnificent mother!

Thereupon each gathered up three of their treasures, and scampering away to the wood-house, clambered up to the soap-box nailed upon the weatherboards, and placed them under Biddy, who was setting therein.

For a fortnight two very eager young people daily frequented that wood-

Six bird-cages had been prepared, and six pounds of bird-seed laid in. One day as they were playing in the yard, the children were startled by a yard, the children were startled by a series of most appalling screams and cackles proceeding from the precious shed. On rushing there they discovered that Biddy had forsaken her nest, and with distended eyes and crimson comb, had perched herself on a neighboring pile of wood, and was giving vent to a pile of wood, and was giving vent to a volume of wild and terrified "cut-a-cut-outs".

School we had no negro in that city would shave him until he abolished the color line at his bar. He is growing a full beard in consequence.—Chicago Neces.

—A Chinaman was married to an American girl by a Christian minister the other day at Atlanta, Ga.—the second marriage of the kind in that city.

For Boung Beaders ... The hatched the dear little bird exclaimed Terry. and she's scared of 'em; she's used to chicks, you know."

"The blessed little birds," cried

The blessed little birds," cried berry, scrambles upon the trestle by which she was deabled to just reach the box. Ferry rushed to the shelf, and now returned with the six cages.

"Now," instructed Berry, "as I hand'em to you, put each dear little bird in a cage, and mind you, fasten the door well."

"Be careful," said Terry, standing

"Be careful," said Terry, standing with a care with its loof thrown will Berry had her hand in the next.

"Don't squeeze 'em, or "-"Oh-oh my-my! Get away-oh-oh!" spaceded Berry, jumping down from the trestle and running to the far

side of the wood-shed.

There's something the adful something or obly in Biddy's nest, gasped Berry, with a shudder.

Terry, with a loud "Shaw!" mount-

rerry, with a loud "Shaw!" mounted the trestle, and inserted his hand in the nest, remarking contemptuously.

"You girls are so—Oh!—good gracious! Keep off—for mercy's ke! What is it?" and Terry was just about one second joining Berry, his face every whit as scared as her own.

And now papa libraght hither by the racket, joined them, looked in the nest, started back, and then commenced to laugh, and laugh, and laugh, till the children thought he would have gone

Finally he took down the box, and what do you think they saw? Four little, uglif, wrigging, snapping turtles!
"The mother turtle," said papa, aftter the excitement had somewhat sub-sided, "lays her eggs close to the shore of the creek, in some sandy spot, and then re-urns to the water, leaving the sun and the hot sand to incubate them; and when the little turtles are out, they also scamper down to the water, which

is just where we will take these fine fellows." "What is 'incubate?"" queried Ber-ry, an hour later, as with a very red face, she was tying up her bird-seed. "To hatch, of course," said Terry, crossly, as he gathered up his bird-cages. - Youth's Companion.

The Tame Crow. Amos Long lives on the farm next to ours. One day in spring he caught a young crow in the field. He took him home and tamed him. He taught him

some funny tricks. When the crow was full grown the cat had some kittens. Mink, as the bird was called, would take the tail of one

When the men are milking Mink will ing longer, they would not get shorter, hop along and peck the cows noses. Mink will not let any one take him up. Our Little Ones.

## The Channel Tunnel.

M. de Lesseps and a party of French

engineers and scientific men paid a visit in the dust while 'playing pins,' and on Saturday to the works of the Sub-some are lost while we are riding out marine Continental Railway Company on Saturday to the works of the Subat Dover and inspected the tunnel, which has been run out under the Chana pin, for I've just lost one, and don't nel for a distance of over a mile. The wish to take the trouble to find it." French visitors, who had landed at Upon reflection we willingly accept Dover on the previous day, reached the base of operations at the western side of Shakespeare' - Cliff about ten in the ure a little as to the probable number morning, a special train, which had left Charing Cross at nine o'clock with visitors from town, arr ving at a quarter ticians to "reckon" after us to see if to eleven. The visitors were lowered we have made any mistake. Now let six at a time in an iron "skip" down us estimate the population of our coun- the shaft into the tunnel. At the bottry at 52,200,000 at the present time; tom of this shaft, 163 feet below the and supposing six persons on an aver- surface of the ground, the mouth of the age to a family, would make 8,700,000 tunnel was reached, and the visitors families, and three papers to a family took their seats on small tram-ears which on an average, yearly, would make 26,- were drawn by workmen. So evenly 100,000 papers of pins used annually, has the boring machine done its work that one seemed to be looking along & 365,400,000 rows! Again, 20 pins to great tube with a slightly downward the row gives us 7,308.000,000 pins set, and as the glowing electric lamps, placed alternately on either side of the way, showed fainter and fainter in the of pins, long and short, and they placed far distance, the tunnel, for anything in a continuous line, would reach 609, one could tell from appearances, a ght have had its outlet in France. A journey of some seventeen minutes, however, not counting a stoppage for refre hments when 1,000 yards had been traversed, the workmen drawing the cars on the down grade at a fast walk, brought the party to the end of the boring-1,900 yards from the shaft and about 150 feet below the sea. The point now reached is about 800 yards further to the east, and nearer to the head of the Admiralty Pier at Dover than the end of the tunnel was in the last week of February, when the works were described in the Times. As had been anticipated, some small fissures or ' faults' have been encountered. but eggs," piped Berry.

"Such a bird as laid those eggs don't though the moisture coming through them has made the surface of the tunnel damp and the roadway muddy at would be likely to step on 'em, and several places, a few troughs hollowed in the ground and occasionally emptied with a bucket served for the removal of all the water that gets into the lower workings. The dryness of the tunnel was the subject of remark among the foreign visitors, whose admiration was also expressed at the rapid and even working of the Beaumont boring ma-chine. This is driven by compressed air, which serves a second purpose in supplying a fresh and cool atmosphere for the workmen to breathe.—London Times.

> -All the barbers in St. Paul, Minn. are negroes. One of them was refused a drink at a fashionable bar on account of his color. The next time the rumseller went to a barber shop he was in-

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## THE IRON PORT

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, AUG. 12, 1882.

## Personals.

-Col. Ewing, of Fond du Lac, was in town on Thursday.

-L. D. Burt, of Whitefish, was in attend ance at court and dropped in on us. -Wm. Wheelon, of Malton, was in town

on Tuesday and gave us a flying visit. -Fred Cota, of Garden, was distinctly vis-

ible about the court-room on Tuesday. -Misses Libbie and Clara Tonneson, of

Oshkosh, are guests of Mr. G. M. West. -D. H. Ball, of Marquette, Counsellor, etc., was in attendance upon the term of court this

-Mrs. O. H. P. Allerton, of Eureka, Wis., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwards, this week.

-Peter Mallman, of Nahma, was in town on Wednesday, and favored the PORT with a

-Master Joseph Brown, of Vulcan, was the guest of Master Joseph Gagnon, for some

days this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Chicago, for some time guests of H. S. Look, returned to

Chicago on Monday. -Fayette Brown, of Cleveland, general agent of the Jackson iron company, is at Fayette on his annual visit.

-Miss Ella Stephenson, of Marinette, visited relatives and friends in Escanaba lately, departing to return on Sunday last.

-Rob McDonald, of Garden, was in town on Wednesday. His presence here was voluntary-if the court was in session.

-Mr. Farnsworth, of the Bay de Noquette lumber company, called on us on Thursday, enroute to the location at Sturgeon river.

-Prof. Strassburg returned to Detroit on Thursday, after a successful season at the towns on the range. He will return next

-Messrs J. B. Coffinberry and J. C. Fisher, of Cleveland, were guests of Capt. Dick Neville, of the Niagara, and called on us, on Thursday morning.

-Mrs. Longley and her daughter, Mrs. McLaughlin, mother and sister of our late associate, went on Tuesday morning last for a visit to relatives near Cleveland.

-J. N. Mead went across the bays on Monday. We never heard of selling prescriptions by sample and infer that his trip had some reference to pianos and organs.

-P. W. Buer, of Schulenberg, Texas, was the guest of his brother-in-law, Capt. Jo. Colwell, of the Harris, during the early days of the week. The "norther" of Tuesday was too much for him and he fared southward on the next day.

-We were pleasantly surprised, on Tuesday, by a short visit from our former brother in arms and co-laborer in the journalistic field, Crozer, of Menominee. James grows heavy, happy and handsome as the years go by. When he has become rich enough to afford it we propose to run him for governor of Mich-

## Range Items.

-The Indiana branch is finished and shipments have commenced. -The branch to the Selden & Shafer mine,

the Union, will be complete within a short time, say ten days.

-Wood & Cornell are putting in a branch by which the Northwestern can reach their St. Lawrence mine.

-A spur, three miles in length, will connect the Calumet (Felch Mountain) mine with the E. & L. S. Carmichael has the contract

and is pushing the work. O -The track, on the E. & L. S. road-the Felch branch-now reaches section 29, on which a bit of heavy work will delay tracklaying for a week, after which it will proceed at the rate of not less than half a mile per day. There can scarcely be a doubt that shipments from the Northwestern and Metropolitan mines can commence by September 10, as only eight miles of main track now remain to

-The track of the Iron River extension of the Northwestern is now laid up to a point five sailes west of the Crystal Falls junction beyond which it cannot be pushed for some six or eight days to come, a heavy cut and fill

being incomplete. As soon as that is finished it is believed that the road-bed will be ready for the steel as fast as the steel can be got up and laid, and it is expected that shipments, by the Brier Hill company will begin at a date not later than October 1, and possibly earlier.

-The Florence mine is now lighted by electricity. An empty dwelling [we did not suppose such a thing existed on the range] was burned at Crystal Falls on Sunday. The Florence iron works will have a front of 91 feet on one street and 128 on another. "Misquitos" are plenty and persistent in the woods. Two improvements are wanted-a race track and a laundry; the first in order that the Judge may go to the post-office without being run over and the second that he need not be confined to his room for a week while his judicial robe goes to a Milwaukee lavatory. The C. & N. W. company will build four spur tracks .- Florence News.

-Frederickton is getting a small boom. Bennett is out; McCarthy & Cooney is now the style. [Good-bye, Bowlders, and goodluck to the new firm.] One Seeley, schoolteacher, lost his wealth, some \$600 [how he came in possession of all that is not stated], and suspected one Slater of having purloined k-had his man arrested, examined and jailed and then found his money. "Since Seeley is not a drinking man we don't know just how he will account for the awkward mistake." Wm. Buckley was arrested on charge of "abstracting" \$50, the property of his employer, but the evidence was not enough to hold him and he was not held .- Norway Chronicle

-Call at Louis Schemmel's. It will be time enough to go half a mile further when you fail to find what you want there.

-A tooth-full of good whisky-such for instance as that Cedar Grove Bourbon that Nick Barth sells, is a good thing. Everybody says

-It might be well to remember that you can get a Lyon & Healy or a Weber piano, or an organ-New England or Burdette-of

-Lunch Ham-just the thing for pic-nic ane other out-of-door refection, and not to be despised at home, can be procured of Atkins & McNaughtan.

-Gagnon's show-cases are full of goods in the latest styles, and are constantly replenished. It is a pleasure to look over the stock whether you buy or not.

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-Come and see me, boys, and pay up your beer and billiard bills. I need the money, must have it, and unless you pay prompt attention to this invitation shall take measures to compel you. Better pay and save costs.

August 10, 1882.

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