

THE IRON PORT.

VOLUME 13, NO. 41.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1882.

\$2.50 PER YEAR

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

F. A. BANKS,
Surgeon Dentist.
Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.
GAS ADMINISTERED.

J. H. TRACY, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
Office at Residence. Office hours, 8 a. m., 1 and 7 p. m.

W. W. MULLIKEN,
Physician and Surgeon.
Office on Ludington street, over John Semer's grocery store. Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., and after 7 o'clock in the evening.

D. R. T. L. GELZER,
U. S. Marine Surgeon and U. S. Examining Surgeon for Pensions. Applicants for original or increased pensions will be examined on the first Wednesday in each month.
Office, next door west of Dixon & Cook's. Residence, Elmore St., third block south of Catholic church.
Office hours.—From 10 to 11 a. m., and 12 m. to 1 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m.

F. D. KENDRICK, M. D.
HOMEOPATHIC
Physician and Surgeon.
GRADUATE OF MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.
Office hours.—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Office over Peck's Tailor Shop.

F. I. POMMIER,
French Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.
Graduate of Montpellier, France, and of Val-de-Grace (Paris). Late Surgeon of the French army during 8 years. Late surgeon of the Italian war; Syria and China. 30 years practice in France and America. I offer my services to the people for all manner of sickness and diseases. Old, uncurable cases a specialty.

E. P. ROYCE,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

J. W. PINCH,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

E. P. LOTT,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

JOHN POWER,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Office in Ramspeck block, 2d floor, Ludington St. Will practice in all courts—state and federal. Collections, payment of taxes, &c., promptly attended to.

EMIL GLASER,
Judge of Probate, Justice of the Peace and Real Estate Agent.
(Deutscher Friedenstrichter. Besorgt die ein castrung von Geldern.)
Collections promptly made and remitted.
Agent for Green Bay Marble Works.

HOTELS.
LUDINGTON HOUSE,
LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA.
J. J. Monahan, Proprietor.
Having leased the above named hotel, for a term of years, the proprietor has entirely refurnished it, and reopened it for the accommodation of the traveling public. Good Table! Good Beds! Prompt Attention!

ESCANABA HOUSE.
Albert Sieman Prop'r.
This house has been entirely refurnished and refurnished and is now open. A share of public patronage is solicited and assurance is given that no pains will be spared to deserve it.
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

"HANLEY'S"
Is now open and offers the
PLEASANTEST QUARTERS, THE BEST TABLE and the MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE
Of any hotel in Escanaba. Commercial travelers will find this house especially adapted to their wants.

SHELTON HOUSE.
FAYETTE, MICHIGAN.
New House. New Outfit, Pleasant Rooms and Good Table. Easy terms to summer visitors. Stables connected with the house.
JOSEPH HARRIS, Prop'r.

WASHINGTON HOUSE.
COR. THOMAS & WOLCOTT STREETS.
N. Jager, Prop.
This house is entirely new, is newly furnished throughout, and has accommodations for eighty guests
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

OLIVER HOUSE,
TILDEN AV., ESCANABA.
G. E. Baehrisch, Proprietor,
Refurnished throughout! Centrally located! Good Stabling! Low Rates!
(Give it a Trial!)

BUSINESS CARDS.
INSURANCE! INSURANCE!!
LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE.
Northup & Northup, Agents,
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.
Issue Policies in old, well known and reliable companies, at rates as low as are consistent with safety.

ENGLISH, FRENCH & GERMAN SELECT SCHOOL.
Conducted by MISS SCHMIT. School at residence, corner Hale and Cambridge streets, south of Catholic Church. Terms: \$5 per week. Day and evening classes, no lessons, \$5.
First term begins September 1.

Items of Interest.

—"Burns' Bazar!"
—Cigars, at Preston's.
—Dixon & Cook—Stoves.
—Rathfon Bros., Clothiers.
—Cigars, at Steinke's bakery.
—School-books at the post-office.
—Louis Schemmel & Co., grocers.
—Atkins and McNaughtan, Grocers.
—Cigars and tobacco by Jos. Embs. 36tf
—Guns and Revolvers, at Dixon & Cook's.

—Something new for the ladies at Burns' Bazar.
—Cigars—a hundred brands or more—at Preston's.
—New Clothing store in the Wagner building. Call.
—Ice Cream, Cakes and Candies at Young & Thurston.
—Only first quality goods kept at L. Schemmel & Co's.

—Organs, Pianos and Sewing Machines on easy terms, at Burns'.
—Panel photos are all the rage and Wolcott produces the best in town.
—New Canned Goods—this year's packing—at Atkins & McNaughtan's.

—The ladies favorite resort of the upper peninsula—Burns' New Store.
—Bread, at the same old price, quality and weight at Young & Thurston's.
—Stoves of every size, shape and price, but of one quality, at Dixon & Cook's.

—Fresh Candies, Cigars and Tobaccos, at Steinke's bakery, east of Bitter's.
—Leave orders for fish at the fish-stand, next to Bacon's. Capt. Drisko will deliver.
—If you want a razor that will shave you one of Mead. Also soap, brushes and straps.

—Ask Johnny or Matt to show you a solid gold, sixteen size, Elgin watch. Gagnon has them.
—Buy your winter clothing of Rathfon Bros., the one-price clothiers and gent's furnisners.
—School has commenced and Preston will supply you with any thing you may want in the line of books and stationery.

—For sale, a second-hand Chickering Piano in good order, will be sold at half its value. Call on J. N. MEAD.
—Steinke, at his bakery one door east of Bitter's, still sells 16 loaves of bread for a one dollar note, and don't fail to remember it.

—Geo. Preston, at the post-office drug store keeps all kinds of pure drugs, medicines, paints, oils and varnishes. Call when in need.
—Don't go without fish or oysters because the wagon does not call at your door. Send your order to the fish-market and secure what you want.

—"Rockford" watches need no recommendation from us. Call at Stegmiller's and examine them, and you will be satisfied as to their merits.
—Wolcott is loaded with work but he has facilities that can be crowded fifty per cent. yet, and then not injure the class of the work he turns out.

—Get your stoves for the winter of Dixon & Cook. They have—well, anything you can possibly want in the stove line, for both wood and coal.
—Fresh Candies—French Creams and—well, John gave us the names but we have forgotten them—fifty different varieties at Atkins & McNaughtan's.

—You can't get photos for \$1.50 per dozen at Wolcott's, but he will make it to your advantage to get your work of him, nevertheless. Call and ascertain the truth of this.
—"Pull down the blind" watch charms, at Gagnon's. Step in and see them. Also some of those new stereoscopic charms, an amusing little article as ever you laid eyes on.

—L. Schemmel & Co., the west-end grocers, enjoy the patronage of east-end people as well as those in their own part of the town. The public knows where to get good goods.
—Mead's stock of drugs are the purest in the market and as he has no particular desire to become dangerously wealthy it might be well to take your prescriptions to him to be filled.

—Call at Gagnon's and ask to see those beautiful neck-chains, with patent slides. No danger of your losing the chain; a new article and one that will sell on sight—provided your pocket-book is full enough, and it don't have to be very full, either.

—Attention, gentlemen! Wm. Stern has opened a new Clothing and Furnishing Goods store in the building lately rebuilt by Anton Wagner and will commence selling to-day (Saturday) the best stock of goods, for the money asked, that was ever offered to the public in this or any other town in the U. S.

Sand.

SCHOOL commenced on Monday.
THE Club theater is closed for the season.
GEO. BLAKE brought us some white pond lilies, from Little Lake. Thanks.
M. CHARBONNEAU has put up a street lamp on his corner. Good example.

BORN, in this village, on Saturday, August 19, to Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Cardozo, a daughter.
ANOTHER of those pleasant hops came off on Friday evening of last week, at the Tilden house.
NOT so many birds in the cage this week—it's only on the first Sunday after pay-day that the catch is so plentiful.

VENNOR's inauguration storm, of which we spoke slightly last week, turned out "a nasty bit of weather" after all.
GROUND was broken for the foundation of the court-house on Monday last. It is rather late in the season, but the contractor is energetic and the building will be up and enclosed before snow flies if energy and good management can bring it about.

AT THE school meeting on Monday evening (which, by the way was very thinly attended) the trustees whose terms had expired, Trustees Hiller and Perry were re-elected. The school-board remains, therefore, unchanged for two years to come.
PARTIES living or doing business upon Ludington street will put up street lamps upon every corner from Tilden avenue to Charlotte street. They do it depending upon the village for oil for them, in pursuance of a resolution of the board some year or so since.

MR. BOOTH's new boat, the A. Booth, arrived on Friday evening of last week. She looks like anything but a "fish-tug," and in fact is anything but an ordinary fish tug, being nearer a steam yacht. Apropos of her appearance is a story of Jim Hahn's remark to Mr. Booth, upon seeing her, that she was too fine for the business, and Booth's retort: "She'll carry fish, won't she? Well, then, whose business is it if I cover her with gold leaf?" and he finished it to suit himself. She is said to be able to make eighteen miles an hour in smooth water, and can live in any weather.



WE PRESENT, above, a wood-cut showing the new school-house as it will appear when completed. The house will contain seven school rooms, with rooms for the janitor in the basement. It will be heated and ventilated by a furnace in the basement, the ventilation being downward in each of the rooms, and the vitiated air being conducted by flues to the main stack, and so discharged at its top. The building will accommodate the high, grammar and intermediate schools, leaving the primaries to be sheltered in the newer of the two wooden buildings now in use and will be a long step in advance in our school arrangements: For the cut we are indebted to the architect, G. P. Randall, Esq., of Chicago. The contractors, Snow & Alsip are pushing its erection vigorously and propose to have the building ready for occupation on the commencement of the winter term, after the Christmas holidays.

THE work of raising the Royce block to grade was completed this week and the walk put in but until the street lamps are up pedestrians had better "follow their noses" around that corner on dark nights.
A PORTION of the money expended in public buildings will be kept at home. Gagnon & Co., for whom L. D. McKenna is agent, have contracted to supply 400,000 brick for the court-house. They have nearly three-fourths of that number now ready and can supply the remainder in time, easily.

WILL JACOBI, of our town is the inventor and patentee of an improvement in paper machines, intended especially for machines which are employed on what paper makers call "tender stock," such as straw, wood-pulp, etc., which will, in good time, make him a "bloated bond-holder." The Scientific American, in its last issue, has a description (illustrated) of the device.

WE have a new hobby, or rather an old one revamped, to wit, dogs. There are in town some five hundred (more or less) worthless curs having no right to an existence, and we propose to have them sent to dog heaven by the most expeditious route. Each and every one of them is under legal sentence of death, anyhow, as nobody pays tax for them, as by law required, or kills them, as by law required in that case, and we mean to find out whose duty the collection of the tax is (or the alternate killing) and make life a burden for him until he discharges his duty. The occurrence of last Saturday, told elsewhere, stirs up our wrath against the whole canine race. It has outlived its usefulness, if it ever had any, and is now only a standing menace to the public health and the lives of the children.

WE are thinking of attaching a phonograph to Merton's fish reel in order to have the benefit of its sweet tones at all times instead of once or twice a week as is the case at present. Forgo dsakegreascit, boys.

CERTAIN gentlemen who have heretofore lived at the Ludington or Tilden, becoming weary of change from one to the other or of hosts, have taken the house lately occupied by C. C. Royce and will keep house therein—a bachelors' mess. Good scheme.

A MAN, and a brawny one, who came across the bays on Saturday last, got up quite a little excitement and no little laughter, by his attempts to lift a dray-horse. It was no go, though. What he might have accomplished had he been "light" is problematical—what he did do (being decks to with booze) was to get laughed at.

THIS week or next Capt. Wilsie will haul his boats out of the water for the winter. He has had a short but profitable season, and proposes spending his surplus of cash in a warmer climate the coming winter. He has already ordered twelve new boats for next summer's trade and will be on deck to let them out as soon as practicable after the opening of navigation.

MR. BOOTH's new boat, the A. Booth, arrived on Friday evening of last week. She looks like anything but a "fish-tug," and in fact is anything but an ordinary fish tug, being nearer a steam yacht. Apropos of her appearance is a story of Jim Hahn's remark to Mr. Booth, upon seeing her, that she was too fine for the business, and Booth's retort: "She'll carry fish, won't she? Well, then, whose business is it if I cover her with gold leaf?" and he finished it to suit himself. She is said to be able to make eighteen miles an hour in smooth water, and can live in any weather.

The People Win! Our "Jay's" Plumage Plucked!

And The Ferry will Soon Consign him to Oblivion!

The editor telegraphed us on Thursday evening, from St. Ignace, that the republican convention for the 11th district was a "walk over" for Hon. Mr. Breitung from the start. Mr. Mapes, of Marquette, was chosen chairman of the convention, with H. O. Fifield, of the Menominee Herald, as secretary. Mr. Breitung was nominated by acclamation. As a nomination in this district is equivalent to an election, Mr. Breitung may as well begin to accustom himself to attaching M. C. to his signature, and looking after his constituency, who have been for some time without a representative.

PURDY is bulding a store-house on the west side of his store.
BOOK agents, numerous to the extreme have been vending their wares during the week.

WAGNER's building is occupied. Our advertising columns will tell how and by whom.
THE Owen and Sullivan had a short race on Thursday last, the former tug coming out ahead.

SCHOOL has commenced and the small boys are off the streets for the best part of the day, again.
THE evening school lately established by O. E. Lewis, over L. Schemmel & Co.'s store, starts out in a promising manner.

WE have received the catalogue of the Michigan military academy at Orchard Lake, which is on our desk for perusal by any of our friends who are interested in the school.

MARRIED, in this village, on Thursday, Aug. 31, by Emil Glaser, Esq., Louis Samong and Catharine Henry, representatives of the aboriginal race.
Also, on Saturday, Sept. 2, by E. Glaser, Esq., John A. Bosinkee and Emily A. Porath both of Ford River.

CERTAIN citizens of the townships of Fairbanks and Nahma desire the erection of a new township to embrace towns 39, 40, 41, 42 and 43, range 18, and that it shall be called the township of Garden, and will ask the supervisors to erect and so name it at their next meeting. The notice will be found in our advertising columns.

If the parties who confiscated our wintners' supply of kindling-wood (the old shingles removed from our office) will send us a load of dry cedar we'll say no more about it. We must have kindling and cedar is as good as pine. Let us remark right here that we are personally acquainted with the parties and also saw the shingles on their premises.

BARTLEY's new tug is expected here in a week or so. Her machinery has been finished for two or three weeks, and waiting for the completion of the hull. She will take the place of the Owen in the harbor and will be used as a wrecking tug under the management of Capt. Geo. Bartley, than whom no better man can be found on the lakes.

WE think the driving park is to be. At a meeting of the subscribers to the stock, on Monday evening last, it appearing that about one half of the shares had been taken, committees to prepare a plan of permanent organization and to select and negotiate for a site for the park were appointed, and a vigorous determination to succeed was manifested.

"TOM DAILEY" is an "old-timer," sure enough. We forgot that with him long ago, on that worst bit of navigable water, Lake Erie, where he handled the starting-bars on the big side-wheelers that used to leave Buffalo as full of people as a hive of bees. Now we collide with him again, and he is still handling the bars, but in a different sort of craft. Now he's the "kettles" of the Thomas W. Palmer, than which, he is ready to affirm, there is no better steam-barge afloat, but it must be lonesome for the old boy, to pull a thousand and a half tons of iron ore instead of a thousand people (with a sprinkling of pretty girls among them), and we pity him—we do, for a fact, though we don't know that he will thank us for it.

A STRANGER from beyond the bays who had taken more of the local beverage than was good for his poise, stumbled along eastward, past Greenhoo's on Monday evening, yawed wide as he was abreast of Stegmiller's, and thrust his hand through the window in an attempt to maintain his standing, forged ahead again and turned end over end as he brought up on the guard-rail in front of the bank, scrambled along on all fours and tumbled off the end of the unfinished sidewalk into the sand in front of the postoffice. Had it been a sober man he would have suffered broken bones, probably, but our lusher stranger came off without a scratch, dodged the police and got away without paying for the broken glass or contributing to the contingent fund of the village.

McFALL, with his "stamp diggers" is doing some good work on the streets.

MRS. MARY KIERSTED, a female doctor, and who professes to cure all the ills of womankind—except gossiping—has been in town during the week.

THE Hannah Sullivan, a fishing tug from St. Joseph arrived in our harbor on Thursday last. We understand her owners are looking about for a place to fish.

A SMALL party of ladies and gentlemen went on a little excursion and picnic on Wednesday last. We did not learn their names or where they went but the tug Zargisson furnished the means of transportation.

OUR neighbor Anthony, Jas., is having a serious time with the boys. He has a few fruit trees in his yard and they are (or were) loaded with nice ripe fruit until the "numerous small boy" got in his work, James has added another board to the height of his fence and sleeps with one eye open for fear that the boys will take the trees.

IN pursuance of appointment Bishop Harris addressed the members of his church and others at Music hall on Monday evening. Other engagements prevented our attendance, so that we can not speak from observation, but we wish nothing in saying that the audience was pleased and edified—it could not be otherwise with Bishop Harris in the desk.

AND yet they are gathered in. Wednesday's seance at Judge Glaser's bar was for the benefit of Pat Colum, who paid up, \$5.95; Wm. Healy, who in default of a little sum will serve the village for a week; Jacob Curtis, who, like Pat, found the cash and liquidated, and Wm. Korten who accompanied Healy, and will dig stumps and wear corporation jewelry.

LADIES: You, of course, all need newspapers around the house, to use in the pantry, to read the short stories and to make up into patterns, etc., and we also need rags to clean our presses and machinery with, and to amuse the devil. Now if you will send us some rags by your little boy (excuse us: that is, if you happen to have one) we will return the favor in old papers.

ON May 13 the PORT, speaking for itself, and a large number of its friends, offered the name of the Hon. Edward Breitung, of Ne-gaunee, as a very suitable candidate to represent the 11th district in congress, for the coming two years. This announcement received the approbation of a large number of prominent republicans at once; and as the weeks rolled round, we were greatly pleased to see each and every newspaper in the upper peninsula fall into the "Breitung line." For years this district has suffered from misrepresentation and no representation whatever in the lower house of congress, at the hands of Jay A. Hubbell; and the disgrace of keeping this individual in such an honorable position has become not merely a local, but a national matter. That his own district should be the first to repudiate him was most proper, and it has done it in a very positive manner. At the convention in St. Ignace which nominated Mr. Breitung, Mr. Hubbell's name was not even mentioned, and the expected complimentary vote for him was very wisely omitted.

The upper peninsula is no congenial field for the "machine," and the Hubbell-Chandler stripe of politicians will have to seek elsewhere to carry out their villainous practices. Let the state go on with the good work begun in the 11th district, and 1883 will see "our Jay" consigned to that oblivion he so richly deserves. Mr. Breitung requires no commendation at our hands. He is known to all the electors of the district as an honest, upright, self-made man. He is emphatically the people's man; and we predict for him a vote far in excess of his party. He will enter congress without the aid of the liars, pillagers and land thieves connected with the "machine," and straight-forward and untrammelled will be a representative of the people in the fullest sense of the word.

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Correspondence.

MALTON, Sept. 6, 1882.
To the Editor of the IRON PORT:

Yesterday at 3:30 p. m. the inmates of Mr. De Beque's residence in this place were startled by the sudden appearance, from the woods in the rear of the house, of a man in a starving and almost entirely exhausted condition. He proved to be a Frenchman by the name of De Tomarini, of Escanaba. In very broken English he gave the following account of his misadventure. It seems that he had been suffering with poor health for some time past, and a little over a week ago he came up to "twenty-two" to spend a few days hunting, with the hope that he might receive some benefit therefrom. On last Thursday, the 31st August, he borrowed a gun from the gentleman at twenty-two with whom he had been boarding and started into the woods west of the railroad, becoming bewildered he was unable to make his way back, and kept up a constant walk, as he expressed it, *marche toujours*, from that time until September 5th, when he staggered into Mr. De Beque's house as above stated. At this place he was kindly cared for, and it is probable he will soon recover; although it is equally probable that another night spent in the woods without food would have proved fatal.

Prince Bismarck.

Bismarck got his name from the town of Bismarck, about one hundred miles west of Berlin, near the River Biese. Mark means "march," or line of defence of a feudal lord or soldier. Hence, probably, Bismarck, or the march on the Biese. Some say it is derived from Bishop's mark, because some local bishop was entrusted with the defense of the mark or march. The founders of the family were cloth merchants or belonged to that guild. This guild was accused of being a heretic, and 150 years before the discovery of America, Claus Bismarck, the principal founder of the family, was driven out. He assisted the State of Brandenburg, in which lies Berlin, to get its independence of the German Empire. One of the Bismarcks 200 years ago was the step-brother of Count Zinzendorf, the founder of the Moravians. It was a warrior family.

Schonhausen is a small village governed by a Bailiff. Near its church is a respectable old mansion with a broad roof, two stories, and a basement high, having farm buildings around it. The house has enormous walls, and is built in the form of a quadrangle, and above its door the arms of the Bismarcks are carved on a shield. Next to them is the Caffé family, also celebrated for its devotion to the royal house of Prussia. Bismarck's mother was named Menken, a name familiar to circus goers in this country. His mother's father was a Republican at the outbreak of the French revolution, and his daughter was an orphan when married to Bismarck. He was the fourth or fifth child. The family, getting some estates farther up towards the Baltic Sea, in Pomerania, Bismarck passed much of his youth there.

In 1832 Bismarck began to study law; he loved history, particularly that of his own country. When he went to the University he was a thin, graceful boy, with rather benevolent eyes. He was not very animated, but watched things. He went to the University of Gottingen, though he wanted to go to Heidelberg, but his mother said he would drink too much beer there. Before going to Gottingen he fought a duel at Berlin with a young Jew and cut off the Jew's spectacles, while he himself was wounded in the leg. During his school holidays he traveled in the Harz Mountains.

He fought about twenty duels at Gottingen, and was only wounded once, still carrying the scar on his face. He seldom went to the lectures, but by a good memory and a peculiar kind of industry, passed his examinations pretty well. Among Bismarck's school companions was Mr. Motley, afterwards Minister for the United States to Austria; it is said that there was only one student whose society Bismarck preferred to Motley's.

He played all kinds of tricks on tradesmen and professors, and even ladies. He went to Court at twenty, and met Prince William, now King of Prussia, there.

At twenty-three he went, like all Prussians, into the army, and his father's estates threatening total ruin, the son sent the old couple back to Schonhausen to retirement. His mother died in Berlin in 1839.

For a time Bismarck carried on his father's estates and sat in the Provincial Legislature of Pomerania. He constantly rode horseback, had moody spells, and some called him mad. He drank porter mixed with champagne, read deeply yet carelessly, visited England and France, and married in 1847 at the age of thirty-two, Johanna Puckamer, whom he carried to Switzerland and Italy on a tour, and seeing the King at Venice was called to dine, and a talk on politics after dinner is said to have started him in favor with the King; he sat in borrowed clothes on that occasion, not having his court suit along.

His first son was born in his own nest of Schonhausen. He had three children. The second was born at Berlin, and the third at Frankfurt.

In 1847 he went into politics, taking a stand against the Liberal party and for the feudal and princely privileges. As a member of the Diet at Frankfurt, he became the defender of the King, right or wrong. It occurred to him that the German Confederation was a trap in which Austria kept Prussia fast.

An agitation arose in Prussia in 1847 for such a constitution as the English had, and the King called a Diet to carry out that intent. Bismarck arose, with a ruddy countenance, a blonde beard, thick, short hair and very tall stature. He protested against modern liberalism and the influence of foreigners in Prussia. The liberal press opened on him. He also made a severe speech against the Jews.

He opposed the taking away of any of the privileges from the King, even to the granting of taxation to the Legislature. "The Prussian Crown," he said, "must never be forced into the position of the English Crown, which appears more like an ornament at the apex of the edifice of State. In our Monarchy I recognize it as the supporting pillar." The King asked him to his hunting parties.

Hearing one night at a beer saloon some member of the Royal Family insultingly mentioned Bismarck broke his beer glass over the offender's head. The King appointed him Ambassador to the German Diet at Frankfurt in 1851. That was the beginning of his real prominence, now thirty years old.

Austria was all influential in the Diet, and the new corner assumed his heaviest dignity and began to look down on the Deputies under Austrian and Democratic influence. He boarded in the house of a Prussian merchant, rose late, took a horseback ride before dinner and often wore his military uniform. He afterwards kept a villa at Frankfurt and showed much hospitality in it. He wore a medal which he had gained by saving a man's life, and it was his only decoration.

He labored to limit the arbitrary power of the President of the Diet, and devised the secret scheme to push Austria out of Germany. He was frequently in Paris. In 1858 Bismarck was recalled from Frankfurt and sent to St. Petersburg as Minister, where his health began to show signs of decay. He learned the Russian language as rapidly as he had learned French and English, and gave some time to the education of his children. In 1862 he was made Ambassador to Paris for a little while, and then put at the head of the Prussian Government.

In two years he was made a Count, and had drawn Austria into the Danish

embroglio, a war resulting and Denmark being plundered of her German Duchies. Austria proposed to make an independent State out of these conquests, while Bismarck desired a German Confederation under the leadership of Prussia.

The war with Austria was now precipitated by Bismarck. He regarded Austria as an Oriental and not a German power, and determined to put Prussia at the head of Germany.

In the spring of 1866 he was fired at and slightly wounded by a young man. Five shots were fired and three of them struck him, while Bismarck had his assailant by the throat. He walked to his house and ate his dinner as usual, and it is said that nobody at his table ate for himself. The King came to see him and the committee serenaded him. The assassin committed suicide. "Gath," in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Spectacles on Saxon Boys.

All the Saxon boys do not receive collegiate education, but thousands of them do. There is scarcely a more pleasing sight in any of the large cities on Saturday or holidays than to see the swarms of red-capped and blue-capped young students on the streets. Nearly all of them wear spectacles, and they do so for any one of the following reasons:

- 1. Because they need them.
2. Because they don't need them.
3. Because they are afraid they may need them.
4. Because a student's uniform is not complete without them.
5. Because they think it makes them appear to be hard workers.
6. Because they think it makes them appear intellectual.

A German who had been in America for a number of years (he left this country before the spectacle disease broke out), on arriving in Germany saw a pair of about six years of age wearing a pair of glasses like an old man. He looked at the youngster a minute or two, and turning to his wife, he said, "My God, none of our children were born that way!" His astonishment was not exaggerated. It is a remarkable fact that even children have caught the infection. Most of the spectacles are made out of plain window glass. Generally those who wear them can see better without them. But it is the fashion to wear them, and as long as this is the case the people will go on ruining their eyesight.

Still, in many instances spectacles are an absolute necessity, not because of over-study, but rather because of the terrible German text. It is almost ruinous to the sight, and the question of dropping it and taking up the Latin text, which is now universally used outside of Germany, has many able advocates. Some German books, and a few German newspapers, are printed in the latter letter now. The advertisements are usually in Latin. All signs are in Latin and that text is used almost invariably in the printing of bill-heads, letter-heads, circulars, etc. Those who have any desire to acquire a knowledge of the German language will hail with delight the day when the German Government abolishes the present provoking and annoying text forever.—Cor. Chicago News.

The Cattle Plague in Pennsylvania.

A new and mysterious disease has broken out among the cattle in some sections of Pennsylvania. They have been known to drop dead fifteen minutes after they were first attacked. Two cows were driven in the pasture early in the morning. They were apparently well, but in twenty minutes they dropped dead. The rest of the herd commenced bellowing and pawing the earth, and pranced around the dead carcasses that were rapidly swelling. In a short time six more of the same drove were dead. The owner had their swollen bodies limed and buried in the woods. In this same way thirty-five head of cattle perished on different adjoining farms. Some died in the stable. One farmer found two cows dead in the barnyard. When the cattle are first attacked they refuse to eat or drink. They seem to be seized with a chill, and breathing becomes difficult. Some moan and appear to be in great pain. In a short time they lie down and die in great agony. Their bodies swell out of proportion, and a very foul odor is emitted. A hasty examination of one of the bodies shows that the blood of the dead animals turns completely black. A veterinary surgeon has been kept very busy for the past few days and at present is working day and night. He says the disease starts in the head, and he has become deathly sick while boring the horns of sick cattle. He says that the cows are dying from apoplexy of the spleen, and his opinion is concurred in by others, who are also busily engaged in the work of attending to various herds now in quarantine. The spleen of some of the dead carcasses is found to be quite putrid. The bodies of the dead animals are very poisonous and one man has already died from lock-jaw and blood-poisoning. He undertook to skin a carcass for his hide and also to perform a post mortem. Some of the poison of the animal got into his system through a wound on his hand, and in a few hours his entire system was poisoned. His body, arms and limbs became fearfully swollen and covered with black blotches. He was then attacked with lock-jaw, and died in terrible agony. Two others who assisted him narrowly escaped death. Their blotches were burned with caustic. Since then no attempts have been made to skin animals or examine them. They are buried in a hurry and the rest of the herd quarantined. All barnyards and stables are being thoroughly cleaned, and farmers are quickly quarantining all their cattle. The disease is contagious and said to be worse than the rinderpest or pleuro-pneumonia.—Philadelphia Press.

An Americanized Frenchman, or rather a Utilized Frenchman, of South Chester, Pa., has two wives and eighteen children—nine by each wife. The women are sisters, and the half brothers and sisters are each other's cousins. Their father is their uncle, and their mother is their aunt. The mothers are each other's sisters-in-law, and the husband is brother-in-law to both. The man is the uncle of his own children, and consequently is his own brother. He is the husband of his children's aunt, and by a very simple course of reasoning is uncle by marriage to his own offspring.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

The American missionaries who have been compelled to leave Egypt are coming home for a visit.

Moody and Sankey have closed their labors in Glasgow. The gathering of a thousand reformed druggists was one of the triumphs of their work.

Some inquiring mind has taken pains to discover that in the Old Testament the word Jehovah is repeated 6,807 times. In the New Testament the word Jesus is repeated 329 times, the word Christ 380 times, and the word Lord, relating to both the Father and the Son, 160 times.—N. Y. Examiner.

Colby University has turned out 739 graduates, of whom 536 are living, and 214 have been clergymen, 133 lawyers, 120 teachers, 65 physicians in the war, 44 physicians, 37 journalists, 45 business men, 24 college professors, 11 foreign missionaries, 13 judges, 2 State Governors, 8 members of Congress, and 4 in the United States army and navy.—Detroit Post.

The New York Times has made a careful collection of church statistics in the "City of Churches." Brooklyn, with a population of 590,000, has 269,492 church members of Protestant churches. Of Methodists there are 13,469, of Episcopalians 11,312; Presbyterians 11,159, Baptists 10,761, Congregationalists 8,487, Jews 360, and of other denominations numbers ranging from 4,667 downward.

A clergyman in the country had a stranger to officiate for him one day, and meeting his beadle afterwards he said to him: "Well Dougall, how did you like last Sunday's preaching?" "It was a great deal over plain and simple for me," replied the beadle. "I like sermons that jumble the judgment and confound the sense. Od, sir, I never saw one that could come up to yourself at that!"—Chambers' Journal.

Eleven years ago Cornell University, then for the first time in fair working order in all its departments, had 609 students. During the past year it had but 361, and the Alumni Association attributes the decline to the admission of women on the same basis as men. Their argument is that the men will not attend where the system of coeducation is in vogue. When men alone were admitted two came where one comes now, while the women do not come in sufficient numbers to make up for this loss, and it looks as if the doors of this institution would again be closed against the fair sex.—N. Y. Tribune.

The smallest church in the country is at the corner of Twenty-eight Street and Susquehanna Avenue, Philadelphia. It is the P. E. Church of St. Chrysostom. It looks like a toy, seats about fifty people, is sacrilegiously called the "cigar box" and "pigpen roost," and is presided over by a small man, the Rev. C. S. Daniels. Boys and girls lead the singing, boys collect the offerings, light the lamps and carry the coal; the girls sweep and clean the edifice. When the pastor wants an extra amount of money the children get it. There have been eighty-six baptisms in two years.—Chicago Herald.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

A woman may be a type-setter, but not a foreman. It takes her too long to make up her form.—Courier-Journal.

There are only six hundred persons to each physician in the United States. The doctors should be more careful of their patients. First thing they know there won't be patients enough to go around.—Detroit Free Press.

Sufferer: To cure headache boil the head and shake the bones out. Dr. Beard, following Dr. Abernethy, recommends that the patient should put a drop of water in the tooth and sit on a stove till it boils.—N. Y. Graphic.

"Have you resided long in this town?" asked a tourist of the oldest inhabitant. "Yes," he replied, "a long, long time. I've seen that mountain over yonder? Well, that was here when I came here." The tourist traveled on.—New Haven Register.

A codfish was recently found with a small bottle of celery salt inside his vitals. The introduction of celery salt into the codfish will no doubt work a wonderful revolution into the codfish ball and correct the wood violet flavor of the codfish ham.

It is serenely claimed by a Bradford editor that a young lady in charge of a local telephone office has such dulcet tones that when she is talking through the instrument the wire between the stations becomes an Aeolian harp, and little birds fly out to roost on the line, in order to learn new music for their songs.—Philadelphia Record.

A telegraph head in one of our exchanges reads: "A Circus Man Killed and Injured." It may be that a circus man has no rights that a newspaper is bound to respect, but when he is killed and then injured, it looks like taking an unfair advantage of a dead man.—Laramie City Boomerang.

Mrs. Jones was reading in a paper the other day about a widow that got \$60,000 from the railroad that killed her husband in an accident. Jones couldn't imagine what made her look at him and sigh so hard after he had finished reading it.—Plainfield Bulletin.

The new railroads are so numerous in Forest County, Pennsylvania, that an old farmer who had seven hens tied each to a separate railroad stake in his yard, and each stake represented a different railroad company. That would be a good place to build a union depot.—Chicago Times.

Mr. Oscar Wilde is said to have made the statement that he never could study geography, the colors on the map were so discordant and distressed him so much. "On that point of aestheticism he will find the youth of the country with him, though we never knew before just what was the matter."—Boston Post.

"Ha, come hither, pretty one. Can't tell me why a watermelon is like unto a bell?" It was the voice of the noble Sir Grabsland, and, at the sound of his words, the lady Siletto, his well-beloved niece, raised her earnest orbs (blue eyes) from the crochet work that lay tangled in her fairy-like fingers. "Nay, my lord," she answered in her pious tones; "give me an easier one." Like a swollen river chasing its rugged shores, or a volcano getting ready for a matinee, a great limpid laugh gurgled through the anatomy of Sir Grabsland as he replied, "Because, my dear niece, it is never red until it is opened."—Boston Transcript.

Courtships in Old Graveyards.

"I don't think there is as much genuine love-making in Saratoga nowadays as there used to be years ago," said old Sexton Palmston, as he leaned on his spade. They all seem to be going for money. Why haven't had for genuine love cases in the graveyard this year. Now, when a man is going for money you don't see him bringing his girl over here.

"How does he act when he is going for money?" I asked.

"Why, he spends his time around the florists, he heaps presents on her, keeps her room full of flowers, hands chairs on the balcony, always stands ready with a music program. Looks after her mail, always compliments her clothes, and—"

"And what else?" I asked, impatiently.

"Why, the courting-for-money lover even looks after his sweetheart's table. He even goes and bribes the head cook to send her chicken livers on brochette, woodcock and Spanish mackerel. The cooks always have delicacies for guests provided and they are well paid for them. Oh he gives his girl an elegant time, but there's no love in it."

"But how does the all-for-love young man go to work?" I interrupted.

"Why, he don't fool around at a distance," said the old sexton, "with bouquets, and chairs, and programmes, and nice breakfasts. He just quietly walks his sweetheart over to the graveyard, and sitting on one of those benches out under the trees yonder, he takes her hand. He sits right down and attacks her heart. He don't fool around buying flowers for her eyes, nor candies for her tongue, nor perfumes for her nose; he just gets his arm right around her heart, and when it begins to throb, and when her cheek gets red and warm he knows that girl is his'n. (Don't stand so near the grave or it'll cave in.) Why, that girl would rather have one hour of our warm graveyard courting than 400 years of such iceberg courting as I see going on over in the States parlors. I've seen this courtin' goin' on for forty years. (By jimminy, there's a bone! I'm getting too near that other grave.) I see old grey-headed men every day riding up here in carriages who courted their wives in this graveyard forty years ago. There's R. L. Stuart, the wealthy sugar refiner—"

"But he's an old bachelor," I interrupted.

"Never mind that. I tell you, my benches could tell why he never got married. He loved the girl well enough, and—"

"But who else do you remember seeing here?" I asked.

"Why, there was Mr. Winston, of the Mutual Life. He used to walk around here, thirty years ago, with a beautiful blonde girl. I can see him now kissing that girl—but I'm not going to tell all I know. Andrew H. Green, he married a girl he courted in my graveyard. Fernando Wood used to have a seat here, and Charles A. Dana, he used to know, forty years ago, all about flirting in a graveyard. Old General James Watson Webb used to walk the young ladies up here fifty years ago, and his son, the Doctor, why he could never get along at all in courting Miss Vanderbilt till he got her away from the stuck-up States Hotel, and found himself one day in one of my seats. I knew Vanderbilt would lose a daughter that night. I tell you, these graveyard seats mean business every time. Did I ever have any Senators or Governors on my seats? Why, of course. Senator Kernan courted two girls at once in this graveyard, and President Arthur knows where all the best seats are. They needn't be ashamed of it either, for Hamilton and De Witt Clinton used to do the same thing when they were boys. Boys will be boys," continued the old man, as he jumped out of the grave, "and girls will be girls. Girls with big hearts like to be loved, and fellows with big hearts will kiss and love them. I don't care how straight their parents make them sit up and down at the States, they will occasionally get away and come up here in the graveyard to act natural, and I'm the last man to hinder 'em. Why I often keep these graveyard gates open till nine o'clock when there are genuine lovers enough around to warrant it. I don't mean flirts. I mean real, genuine lovers."

"But how do the lovers manage down at Long Branch and over at Newport, where they have no graveyards handy?" I asked.

"I don't know, but they have mating places somewhere. I s'pect they sit out in the sand under the bluffs, or sit around under umbrellas in the pavilions, or get in dismal corners on the balconies. They've got to—by gosh, they're got to!"

That's what the old Saratoga graveyard philosopher said.—Saratoga Cor. N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

The Vain Pullet.

A fine, fat Pullet who was roosting on the limb of a tree safe from danger was saluted by a Fox with:

"Good evening, Miss Pullet—I never saw you look better. Your figure is perfectly lovely."

"Do you really think so?"

"Certainly I do. I'd give anything if I could wear my hair done up in a French roll and have it become me as it does you."

"Aren't you joking?"

"I was never more serious in my life. Your small feet and pretty mouth are the envy of all the Pullets in the neighborhood."

"Dear me, but is that so?"

"And everybody says you have such a tony air about you."

"Oh la!"

"I think if we were to walk out together we'd mash the whole town."

"Really, now?"

The Fox gave her more soft solds, and in the end the vain Pullet flew down and furnished a square meal for the crafty Villain.

Moral:—"Flattery," said an old Booster, as he looked down at the few bones and feathers, "flattery is the soft purr of a cat. The sweeter the purr, the longer the claws and the sharper the bite."—Detroit Free Press.

A surgeon in London offers to teach any woman to blush beautifully and naturally in three lessons. We need one thousand such teachers in this country right away.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Large numbers of lead have been placed in the Hudson River this season.

A Delaware farmer claims to own a harness which has been in use for sixty-two years. (The less you use a horse the longer a harness will last.—Detroit Free Press.)

Fifty New Yorkers have organized the "Order of Cranks." The foundation rule of the order is that no member shall agree with another in any expressed opinion.—N. Y. Mail.

It is an interested interest and supreme importance to the depositors of a plundered-by-the-cashier bank to know that the safe which once held their valuables weighed 80,000 pounds.—Chicago News.

A soldier at Carondelet, Mo., kicked a horse to death. A Police Marshal fined him \$1; but a court martial took a more serious view of his crime, and sent him to prison for six years.

A new observatory has been erected on the top of Slide Mountain, the highest peak of the Catskills, and visitors there can now look out from an elevation of 4,240 feet above the sea level.—N. Y. Times.

A large cave has been discovered in the mountain side two miles north of Glen Haven, Cayuga County, N. Y. An exploration party penetrated to the depth of forty feet, where a large chamber was found. The indications are that the cavern extends for a long distance under the hill.

A contractor at Saratoga bored Mr. Vanderbilt about a fifth track for the Central. The railroad mouncher eyed the intruder quietly for a moment and remarked, as reported: "Young man, you may make as many tracks as you please, only I want the heels toward me." The hint was sufficient.—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

It is wonderful how easy it is to discover new beauties in the character of a young lady to whom you are paying court if it suddenly transpires that an East Indian has just died and left her his fortune. It is not the filthy lucre which you admire, but the gentle grace of humility with which she receives it, and then makes you her trustee for life.

It is fair to conclude from the following advertisement, which lately appeared in the Cayuga Chief, published at Weedsport, that meat is high in western New York: "Wanted—A gentleman desires to find a partner with capital to assist him in the purchase of beef-steak. One who owns a frying-pan and a piece of pork preferred."

The Litchfield (Conn.) Enquirer says that five workmen at a quarry near that town ran into a tool-house on the approach of a thunder-storm a few days ago and sat on an iron bar. The lightning struck a derrick just outside and, entering the shop, followed the iron bar. The first and last of the five men were severely shocked and burned, the middle man was killed, the other two escaped uninjured.

The brief tale of "Solomon Grundy, born on Monday," is long drawn out compared to that which might be told of a Chinaman of Passaic, N. J. He was taken sick in the morning; at noon he shot himself; at two o'clock he was dead; at six o'clock he was buried; at nightfall his effects were burned; and before the next day he was forgotten.—Detroit Post.

A gentleman, while bathing at sea, saw his lawyer rise up at his side, after a long dive. After exchanging salutations, says he, "By the way, how about Gunter?" "He is in jail," replied the lawyer, and dove again. The gentleman thought no more of it, but on getting his account he found: "To consultation at sea, anent the incarceration of Gunter, 6s. 8d."

The unheard-of temerity of a young lady who, instead of running and screaming at the sight of a rat which crossed her path, stepped upon the rodent's tail and held him fast till dispatched by some men, was a matter of so great surprise that an inquiry as to her identity was made, and it was found that "she" was a well-known young man masquerading in girl's attire.

Two muscular men of Kildare, Ark., agreed to settle their quarrel with a single blow of the fist, to be struck by the winner of a tossed coin and unresistingly received by the loser anywhere above the belt. The man whom chance condemned to take the blow stood up bravely, and though he sought to avoid some of its force, it felled him heavily, breaking his nose and rendering him insensible for several hours.—N. O. Picayune.

Cherbourg Fortifications.

Cherbourg is a city of 40,000 inhabitants, situated on the northern extremity of the peninsula of the Cotentin. It is the principal naval port and dockyard of France. The docks have been excavated in the rock. France has left nothing undone to secure at this point, projecting into the channel, a naval arsenal and port. The fortifications are on a stupendous scale. Twenty-four forts and redoubts surround the town, in addition to six batteries on the mole. The dockyard was designed by Vauban, and it was commenced by Louis XVI. Napoleon I. contributed something toward its completion. Louis Philippe did more, and Napoleon III. nearly completed the work. France has been compelled, at a prodigious expense, to excavate out of the rocks, docks and tidal basins. These comprise an area of forty-eight acres of deep water, accessible by the largest war vessels at all times of the tide. The roads of Cherbourg are protected on three sides by land, but are exposed to the north. It has been a favorite project of every French Government since that of Louis XVI. to remedy this by throwing a breakwater across the mouth of the bay. The Bourbons, the Republic, the Empire and the others successively aimed at a scheme which would secure to France a strong harbor on this part of her coast. Now the breakwater, "La Digue," is finished. It extends over two miles across the bay, leaving an opening at each end of about one mile for the entrance and exit for vessels. The base of the Digue is 310 feet in width. At either end is a light-house as well as forts, which command the entrances; in the middle is the fort central. Guns may be mounted all along the Digue. The aggregate expense of the works at Cherbourg is more than \$80,000,000.—Cor. Pittsburgh Dispatch.



THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches. No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims. Directions in Eleven Languages. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE. A. VOGELER & CO., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup FOR THE CURE OF FEVER and AGUE Or CHILLS and FEVER.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that it is the only medicine which will cure in all directions as strictly followed, and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of this Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. The genuine SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP must have DR. JOHN BULL'S private stamp on each bottle. DR. JOHN BULL only has the right to manufacture and sell the original JOHN J. SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, of Louisville, Ky. Examine well the label on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on each bottle do not purchase, or you will be deceived.

DR. JOHN BULL, Manufacturer and Vendor of SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, BULL'S WORM DESTROYER. The Popular Remedies of the Day. Principal Office, 551 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY.

PERRY DAVIS' Pain-Killer



A SAFE AND SURE REMEDY FOR Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cramps, Cholera, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Sprains AND Bruises, Burns AND Scalds, Toothache AND Headache.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. That terrible scourge fever and ague, and its companion, malarial remittent, besides affections of the stomach, liver and bowels, produced by miasmatic air and water, are both eradicated and prevented by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a purely vegetable elixir, favored by physicians, and used as a remedy for the above class of cases, as well as for many others than the above. For sale by all druggists and Dealers, or generally.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Two small bags maturing early are more profitable than one large one. The best butter from grass is further improved by feeding the cows a little corn meal.

The gooseberry is easily raised, provided a cool, moist and rich soil in a sheltered position be given.

Startling as the statement may seem, the destruction of crops by noxious insects in the United States has reached the enormous sum of \$400,000,000 in a year.

A favorite pudding is made of six eggs, beaten in a light, seven tablespoonfuls of flour and one pint of sweet milk.

Three Cotswold ewes belonging to Sam Byars, living on the Dutch Ridge Pike, gave birth to three lambs.

One way to beautify a baby carriage and to make the young occupant appear to advantage is to make a pillow case for the pillow of blue silesia.

Official porridge is excellent if made in this way: Soak two cups of oatmeal all night in water.

Pickled Peppers: Select large green peppers—those known as sweet are best—cut a small slit in the side and very carefully take out the seeds.

Care of Grass Lands. The present season is a favorable one in which to offer a useful suggestion in reference to the treatment of grass lands.

It is traveling through the country one sees no pasture fields nor green meadows, smells no clover nor the scent of new-mown hay.

The diet of the farmer I believe to be the most simple of any other people possessing an equal civilization.

Some of our most admired flowers, which we should least willingly banish from cultivation, are associated with green leaves of a very poisonous character.

The one great and immediate return to be expected from top-dressing with well-fined manure, is that the growing crop will assimilate all the manure.

Berlin hosts the champion tenement house. It is a forty double house with an additional house in the rear.

Swallow, and extreme drowsiness with complete paralysis of voluntary muscles and muscles of respiration.

Change in Pastures. A correspondent asks us, why is it that the timothy fields change from their original state, timothy, to that of clover.

Bonnets and Hats—Fall, 1882. Small bonnets are again seen in shapes shown by manufacturers.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, September 5, 1882. LIVE STOCK—Cattle, \$8.25 @ \$14.50.

CHICAGO. BEEF—Extra, \$7.00 @ \$7.15. Good, 6.00 @ 6.15. Medium, 4.75 @ 5.15.

THE BURR family have had a reunion in Maine, which reminds the New York Times that the Burrs are always stick together.

Every color of the Diamond Dress is perfect. See the samples of the colored cloth at the druggists.

SKINNY MEN. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia. \$1.

BEFORE an apple becomes cider it must go through the hands of the press.

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THE ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT says: Mr. Charles Reis, No. 1611 Second Carondelet Avenue, this city, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil after sixteen years suffering with rheumatism.

ST. BOSTON GLOBE brings this item: Chas. S. Strickland, Esq., this city, was cured of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil.

HOUSTON MCGINNIS and the Widow Flapjack with whom Hooster boards, have had a falling out.

Nutritious Food. The pleasure of living is increased by a judicious selection of nutritious food.

Mr. J. Marsh, Bank of Toronto, Ont., writes: "Biliousness and dyspepsia seem to have grown up with me, having been a sufferer for years.

OLD AND RELIABLE. DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR is a Standard Family Remedy for diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

ROUGH ON RATS. Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, vermin, chipmunks, etc.

UNTRIED. As being a certain cure for the worst forms of dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, impurity of blood, torpid liver, disordered kidneys, etc.

PREJUDICE KILLS. "Eleven years our daughter suffered from the bed of misery under the care of several of the best (and some of the worst) physicians.

JEANNETTE. By Oliver Newcomb and other survivors. PORTRAITS. ARCTIC ILLUSTRATIONS.

CANCER. ESTABLISHED 1872, INCORPORATED 1880. For the Cure of Cancer, Tumors, Ulcers, Scrofula, Etc.

WELL AUGERS. ROCK DRILLS. AND THE BEST MACHINERY in the World for BORING and DRILLING WELLS by Horse or Steam Power!

Employment for Ladies. The Daily Suspenders Company of Cincinnati are now manufacturing and introducing their new Sewing Supporters for Ladies and Children.

EDUCATIONAL. JOHNSON'S COM'L COLLEGE. St. Louis, Mo. Open all the year. Specimens of Penmanship and Circulars, Free.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY. Paying situations guaranteed. American School of Telegraphy, St. Louis, Mo.

RAILROAD GAZETTE. A JOURNAL OF TRANSPORTATION, Engineering and Railroad News.

STANDARD IRISH READINGS AND RECITATIONS—Best pieces in prose and verse. 50 cts. Any newsdealer or bookshop.

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Mr. J. Marsh, Bank of Toronto, Ont., writes: "Biliousness and dyspepsia seem to have grown up with me, having been a sufferer for years.

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for human, to wit and animal flesh, was first prepared and introduced by Dr. J. C. Merck, in 1845.

you give it a fair trial, remembering that the Oil put up in bottles of three (three sizes) for animal flesh.

One of the principal reasons of the wonderful success of Merck's Gargling Oil is that it is made up in bottles of three.

Our testimonials date from 1833 to the present. Try Merck's Gargling Oil Liniment for internal and external use.

Don't fail to follow directions. Keep the bottle well corked.

CURES. Burns and Scalds, Sprains and Bruises, Strains, Windings, Stomachic Pain, etc.

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TEAS. In abundance—\$5 million pounds in abundance last year. Prices lower than ever.

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BUGGIES. \$72 A WEEK. \$13 a day at home or easily made. 10 Cents buys 3 Lovely AG. Cards and a New Fashioned Buggy. Address: True & Co., Quincy, Ill.

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PLEASE WRITE TO ADVERTISERS. please give you the Advertiser's name in this paper.

THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SEPT. 9, 1882.

THE WEATHER.

The following is the meteorological report for the week ending Sept. 6, at Escanaba:

Date	Mean Bar.	Mean Therm.	Wind.	Weather.
Aug. 31	30.00	58.0	NW	Cloudy.
Sept. 1	29.99	58.0	NW	Cloudy.
" 2	29.97	56.0	SW	Fair.
" 3	29.95	50.0	SW	Fair.
" 4	29.84	50.0	SW	Fair.
" 5	29.79	54.0	S	Fair.
" 6	29.79	57.0	SW	Fair.

Weekly mean barometer 29.99
 Weekly mean thermometer 52.1
 Maximum temperature during the week 76.0
 Minimum temperature during the week 30.0
 No. inches rain fall during the week 1.30
 C. HEATHCOTE,
 P'y. S. Corp., U.S.A.

A DEPOSIT of meerschaum clay has been discovered in North Carolina. Now for an amber mine.

THE safe of L. L. Crawford's store at Greensboro, Pa., was burglarized to the extent of \$12,000, on Sunday night last.

A FUSIONIST declared "if Jerome is nominated, Begole is our next governor." Well, Jerome is nominated, now for the promised result.

PITTSBURG reports still talk of the termination of the strike and hope for lively times when that shall occur, but to an outsider there seems no more reason to expect an early arrangement of the labor troubles than on the 1st of June. Some of the mills are running, or trying to run, with green hands, and it may be that such a course will bring the strikers to terms, which, however, remains to be seen.

IT is a strange overturning that brings the republican congressional committee to the support (in a contest with a colored man who is the regular republican candidate) of Chalmers, the man who commanded the rebels at Fort Pillow, but such is the case now. Chalmers is an independent, Carter the republican and Manning the democratic candidate for congress in the second Mississippi district, and Hubbell's committee supports Chalmers with money and speakers.

THE Yellowstone park is to be made accessible to ordinary tourists. Heretofore it has been necessary to go with an outfit for camping and take a supply of food, but after the next season stages will run from some point on the Northern Pacific road, probably from the upper crossing of the Yellowstone lake, and another line from Fort Hall, on the Utah Northern road to the same point, and hotels will be built at three points, one in the Fire-hole basin—one at the lake and one at the mammoth springs. When made easy of access the park should be the most popular place of resort in the country of the world.

A PITTSBURG dispatch to the Free Press of the 4th, in speaking of the meeting of the Amalgamated association says:

The Amalgamated association meeting, which has been looked forward to with intense interest by all classes in hopes that some action would be taken which would result in a settlement of the troubles, was held to-day, and after a protracted session adjourned this evening, leaving the situation the same as when the strike was inaugurated on June 1. Fifty-eight lodges out of sixty-three were represented by 116 delegates. When the meeting opened a vote on the question of returning to work at the old scale was taken, and it resulted in four for compromise and one hundred and twenty for continuation of the strike. A long discussion then ensued, which finally ended by the association voting unanimously against any compromise and in favor of standing out for demands as originally made.

It is now expected that mill-owners will start up with non-union men.

THERE has probably been a collision on Lake Michigan in which both craft were sunk. Fishermen at Charlevoix found, on the last day of August, between there and Beaver island, the hurricane deck of a propeller, a portion of a schooner's deck-house and some other wreckage. No vessels yet reported missing and nothing in the wreckage to identify the vessels to which it belonged.

—Later. A correspondent of the Inter Ocean at Sault Ste. Marie sends news which probably clears up the whole mystery. He states that the steambarge Araxes sank in Waukegan Bay on Thursday morning last before daylight. A heavy gale was blown at the time and the upper works, cabin, etc., were swept off. She was lumber loaded for Buffalo. It is thought the hull may be saved. These upper works were doubtless drifted by wind and sea to where the fisherman saw them between Beaver Island and Charlevoix. The entire crew of the Araxes were saved—at least it is so understood at Sault Ste. Marie. The correspondent doesn't say so, but it is possible that one of the Araxes' barges was also wrecked, which would explain the drifting schooner's cabin.—Inter Ocean.

A MICHIGAN man writing to the Denver Great West gives the following interesting sketches of "our Jay." The communication occupies half a column, but our space admits of only a portion:

Jay Hubbell, who is a stench in the nostrils of all true, old-fashioned republicans, went into Houghton some thirty years since on Sheldon McKnight's steamer an ignorant, dull, stupid pettifogger, with just enough law to fill up a deed or acknowledge a mortgage; but it was in the early days of the Calumet & Hecla. So he was a kind of law clerk for them; and finally by an accident became rich. He is one of those men who was neither born great, nor achieved greatness, but had it thrust upon him. . . . He became self-important, a swelling honorable, who, to-day is one of the most ignorant men in all congress—a man who has never read a book since he came to the bar; knows nothing of finance, or revenues or tariff, except how to coerce and compel every postmaster, collector, marshal or life-writer to pay him a per centage of their scanty salaries or give up their places. Of course he owns and runs every federal office in the northern peninsula; is a tyrant machine collector; and is seen at Potter Palmer's hotel in Chicago, with his feet higher than his head, pouring over a political machine paper—for he reads nothing else—he might be mistaken for a dignified, modest, intelligent man. But the moment he speaks—pronto!—all is changed. He is a lazy, ignorant, unintellectual man—a mere whippersnapper for stalwart leaders.

JAY GOULD has gobbled another railroad—the Hannibal & St. Jo.

THE English appear to be getting on, in Egypt. General Wolseley says he has all the troops he wants.

THE steambarge Albert Miller, owned by Engleman, of Milwaukee, and employed in the lumber trade out of Manistee, was burned, at Big Point Sauble, on the night of August 30. Total loss of vessel but none of life.

PAYNE, the irrepresible, who can not find land to suit him in all the United States beside, but insists on seizing a portion of the Indian territory, is in arrest at Fort Reno. He makes Gen. Pope "a heap of trouble—more'n his neck's worth."

CLEVELAND dealers in iron ore have nearly 700,000 tons in stock, are receiving about 30,000 tons a week and selling ten thousand or less. No such stock of ore ever accumulated there before, and "with furnaces blowing out as fast as they fill contracts," the future is not very bright.

KEELEY, of "motor" fame, comes out of the investigation set on foot by his impatient backers with flying colors. The expert whom they set at him and his "motor," reports that "Mr. Keeley has discovered a new force or motive-power," and the trouble is that he can not yet so describe as to get a patent on his discovery. This satisfies the kickers and they put up more money, to enable him to perfect his "what is it."

JOHN BURT, of Detroit, on behalf of the iron ore interest of Michigan, appeared before the tariff commission, at Detroit, and explained that the wages paid to the persons employed by the mining companies of Michigan were much higher than the wages paid by foreign producers, being thirty per cent. above wages paid in Canada and 150 per cent. above that paid for Spanish and African labor. He urged that the duty on iron ore be made specific instead of ad valorem, and that it be not less than one dollar per ton.

The state ticket made at Kalamazoo is as follows: Governor, David Jerome; lieutenant-governor, Moreau S. Crosby; secretary of state, Harry S. Conant; treasurer, Edward H. Butler; auditor general, W. C. Stevens; commissioner of the land office, Minor S. Newell; attorney general, J. J. Van Riper; superintendent of instruction, Varnum B. Cochran; member of board of education, Bela W. Jenks. The members of the state central committee for the eleventh district are W. F. Swift of Ishpeming, and Thomas T. Bates, of Traverse City.

"THE Iron Brigade" was composed of the 2d, 6th and 7th Wisconsin, the 19th Indiana and the 24th Michigan. Rufus King was the first commander, but Gen. John Gibbon was the officer under whom the brigade earned its designation, which was given by McClellan, in special orders, after Antietam. After Gibbon's promotion the commanders of the brigade were Cutler, Meredith and E. S. Bragg. A large attendance of the surviving members of the brigade is expected at Milwaukee on the 19th. Gens. Gibbons and Bragg will both be present.

THE tariff commission held a session at Cleveland on the 31st ultimo and heard, among other matters, statements by George H. Ely, of Cleveland, and J. H. Van Dyke, of Milwaukee, concerning the iron producing interest of the country and the necessity of a protective duty on iron ores. A specific duty of not less than \$1 per ton was recommended and the recommendation supported by arguments going to show that such a duty would tend to develop the resources of the country and excite competition among domestic producers as to result in cheap ores.

AN English iron master asserts that he can make pig iron for half the money that the same can be made for in the United States and gives as his reason for the assertion the lower cost of labor in England and in the countries whence he draws his supply of ore. He says "your rates of wages are exactly double what we have to pay." So, if any one wants the wage of labor reduced to the English standard, or the Spanish, all he has to do is to aid in defeating protection. The protection afforded by the tariff on ores and iron is what keeps the wages up. Take off the duty and down goes the wage of labor—necessarily.

IS THERE nobody on the "congressional committee" of which the member from Houghton is the head, with as much brain as a mosquito? It would seem not from the character of the "circulars" issued by it. The latest one, addressed to "delinquents" admits that the office- and place-holders are the parties most interested in the success of the republican party, an admission than which' none could be more damaging to the party; and asserts that without the sum demanded the party "can not hope to succeed." The bitterest enemy of the republican party never said two worse things about it than Jay A. Hubbell and his committee. Wipe it out—abolish it utterly.

A GRANGER periodical published at Grand Rapids urges the grangers to say to the party managers: "Henceforth we vote for the best man, whichever ticket we find his name on; we support the best measure, whatever party label it bears." Which gives it away as a supporter of the "fusion." It's all very nice—this talking about the "best men"—but how are those poor devils of grangers to know who the "best men" are. It won't do to take the say-so of the agricultural editor, for he is everywhere and always the prey of the worst men—the sharpers and beats. We know of no better way for the granger than to stick to his party, leave his political conscience in the care of its keeper and vote the straight ticket. If he tries to do more he gets out of his depth.

ON Monday last, upon the invitation of Jas. Hahn, agent at this place for A. Booth, we were one of a party of twenty or so to make a trip in the new boat, the A. Booth. We got away at 9:26 and made the run to Whitefish in an hour under about sixty pounds of steam—taking things easy. No land was made there, but, turning about about, Capt. Everett said "now time her," and let her go, wide open, with about eighty-five pounds steam by the gauge, and the return showed what could be done with the boat if it should become necessary, at any time, to crowd her. The run to the stake off Sand point light, twelve miles, was made in 38½ minutes, about seven miles an hour, without a break in her wake sufficient to upset a toy yacht. The boat is a beauty as to model, but is utterly unfit for the trade in fish. Mr. Booth will probably, during the coming winter, fit her up for the only use for which she is adapted, that of a yacht, and give Hahn something else in her place, with which to gather whitefish. We copy from the Herald, of Chicago, the following description of the A. Booth, Capt. Everett, formerly of the Golden West:

She is rigged with engine, screw wheel and two masts, and carries a jib, spencer and spanker, with full wire rigging. Her general appearance is like a miniature trans-Atlantic passenger steamer. The length of keel is 95 feet and rake of stem 4 feet from perpendicular line. Breadth of beam 15 feet over all and depth of hold 6 feet and 6 inches; thick ness of keel, 6½ inches; depth of keel at stem 9 inches, at stern post 18 inches. Frame of cedar plating, 3½ inches thick; frame double with wrought iron floor timbers between each frame, with stanchions of white oak. She has five keelsons, the main keelson being 14 by 6½ inches, of white oak, with 2-inch lock on floor timbers. She has four sister keelsons, Norway pine, 6x10 inches. Stem and stern post are of white oak, with natural knee or crook, with five feet lock scarf on keel, white oak stanchions running down to the second footlock head. She has 400 steel bracks, by 5-16 inches, running from the floor timber head to the top timber-head, let into the frames, and diagonally crossing each other five times in the length of each plate, and each crossing has a screw bolt through planking, frame and ceiling. The deck beams are 4½x6 inches. Her planking is of Kentucky white oak, 2½ inches thick, 30 to 45 feet in length. Deck of white pine, 1½ inches thick and 2½ inches wide. The main rail is of white oak, 3x6½ inches, molded edges. She has a top-gallant forecastle, 10 feet long, an iron rail forward, with molded stanchions, ending at fore rigging; has wrought iron rudder and stern post, of hydraulic tubing, 3 in. in diameter; cabin 26 feet long, 7½ feet high and 10 feet wide; panel finished with all modern improvements; engine house and pilot house 26 feet long and 8 feet wide; all houses on deck fastened through with iron rods, passing through sill and fore and aft pieces in main deck every four feet; one forecastle fitted up for four men, with mahogany companionway with shutters and glass sides. Deck of boiler house, where all steam pipes and smoke stacks pass through, is made of angle iron and boiler plate. The boiler is made of Otis steel, 66 inches in diameter and 13 feet long; marine boiler with steam dome, 5 feet high and 44 inches in diameter; double smoke stack 4 feet from boiler deck. She has two vertical engines, made by Robert Tarant, 12x14; Delamater wheel, 6 feet in diameter. The engine is fitted with Hexter pony pump, inspirator, and all modern improvements; pilot house, 8 feet, with 8 large windows, heavy glass, and sash all cherry; steering wheel, rosewood and mahogany and satin-wood, inlaid with nickel; wheel post solid brass, with nickel plate; one heavy iron davit forward for casting anchor and two aft on starboard quarter for handling life-boat; one anchor, 350 pounds, with ¾-inch chain; one kedge anchor, 100 pounds; one gipsy windlass.

FRANK PROUTY was a brakeman and on the train on which he was employed came across a passenger who was \$5.60 short of the necessary cash to pay his fare. Frank put up for him and the man gave him 160 acres of mountain-side in New Mexico, upon which a gold mine was afterward developed, so Frank is now a "millionaire" and no well-regulated brakeman neglects to go through the train following the ticket-fund, to put up for anybody who may be short. There's millions in it, as Prouty has proved.

SOME of our democratic brethren speak of the d-g "fusion" business as a "great popular movement." It is, sure enough—like the one in the story-book—the cripple on the back of the blind man. The democratic giant went blind in Buchanan's time and has groped in darkness ever since, and the greenback dwarf that bestrides his brawny shoulders was born a cripple and an idiot.

AND now comes one who suggests that our Jay will destroy Ferry's chances for re-election without helping himself; and that's not the worst of this prognosticator either. His "dark horse," his "coming man" is (God save the state of Michigan) Horr.

Fayette Items.

MY DEAR COL.—Blackberries are ripe. On the last "day of all the week the best—emblem of eternal rest," etc., I went blackberrying. I hope to be hung if I ever go again. It was hot. There were two ladies and two small children along. We walked six miles and got one pint of berries. When two miles from water the children were smitten with drouth—a regular old Kansas dry spell. We made a break for the nearest moisture, and finally arrived home, a sadly demoralized gang of commandment crackers. Verily, the way of the transgressor is non-elastic.

Dr. Malliken was called here Wednesday to assist Dr. Davis in an operation for strangulated hernia. The hernia was reduced, a tumor removed and the patient (a woman recently from Europe) is now doing well.

Johnny Hamacher and Jimmy Tolan were in the settlement Tuesday. The boys were looking well, and seemed to be in possession of virtue's reward.

Messrs. Backus Bros. are building a warehouse on the dock to render more convenient the handling of their supplies and camp equipage.

allment that a blast furnace can be afflicted with.

The school bell rung again Monday morning after an interval of six weeks. Both the teachers are lousy. It is suspected that they brought 'em from Escanaba. Such things are usually charged up to the children, but I believe in fair play.

I am sorry to say that my chicken statistics contained in last week's letter are not generally believed. One man told me, confidentially, that there is not a rooster on the location that is actually worth, in clean, spot cash, over \$75. And that if any man claimed to have a rooster worth \$84, he—the man—was an alien and a son-of-a-gun. I am inclined to think that the latter statement can be relied upon.

The schooner Col. Cook is on her way down loaded with pig iron. Come to look at it, the conventional "her" don't look just right after such a masculine title, does it?

The man who guano'd the English language with a "gaudy, cream-tinted, 24-carat ass" holds over me, and can take the pot. To continue the metaphor, I find myself looking over the top of a bob-tailed flush to-night, so far as ideas are concerned, and will pass out until another week. BERNE LAMAR.

ORE SHIPMENTS.

Statement of iron ore shipped from the port of Escanaba for the season up to and including Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1882.

[First shipments April 10.]

Marquette Mines—	
Angelina	10053
Agnesie Hematite	3378
Barium	27350
Bay State	1165
Bessemer	23395
Cambria	22650
Cleveland	27995
Cleveland hematite	14934
Foster	3017
Goodrich	747
Jackson	40948
Jackson South	20411
Jackson W	3539
Lowhian	3065
McComber	20559
Michigan	6799
Mitchell	18044
National	21260
New York	41274
New York hematite	1389
Pittsburg & Lake Superior	29153
Quartz	3206
Saginaw	4905
Saginaw	27811
Salisbury	2636
Section 12	37978
Superior	3206
Superior hematite	20330
Wheat	5393
Winthrop	5408
Green Bay	109
Total	481908

Menominee Mines—	
Chapin	18190
Commonwealth	9590
Curry	11919
Cyclops	11009
Eagle	3264
Florence	2628
Hewitt	740
Indiana	2798
Keel Ridge	1921
Ludington	1298
Lowell	5101
Norway	106440
Perkins	1228
Quinnese	4308
Vulcan	57261
Brier Hill	668
Fairbanks	2654
Total	737908

Grand total from Escanaba 1200616

Statement of iron ore, pig iron and quartz shipments from Marquette and L'Anse from opening of navigation to Wednesday, Sept. 6, inclusive:

[First shipments May 1.]

MARQUETTE.	
McComber	3995
Milwaukee	2030
Pendill	299
Cleveland	79511
Lake Superior	100751
Lowhian	2112
Winthrop	1228
Saginaw	6607
Mitchell	9047
Humboldt	30022
West Republic	12374
Republic	17522
Columbia	7359
Champion	113853
Boston	1228
Sterling	882
Dalbila	28131
Argyle	7267
New Butte	6239
East Champion	600
Jim Pascoe	9647
Total from Marquette	687994

L'ANSE.	
Taylor	11310
Michigan	23001
Spurr	6239
Webster	580
Old Spurr	1009
Total from L'Anse	44331

Pig Iron—	
Carp River Iron Co.'s furnaces	516
Pinner Furnace	2039
Deer Lake	80
Total pig iron	2640
Ore to local points	34230

Our Neighbors.

[Marquette North Star.]
 —Admits that A. C. Brown is "a good man," but don't really want him to go to the legislature and don't think he will.

—Suggests that the reception tendered to Isaac Stephenson, on his return from Wausau, was thin—but then, the Star never did take kindly to that nomination, so its gibes don't count.

—Would like to know, for certain, how much of the fund collected by "Jayhawk Hubbell" is used for the party, and how much to further the private interests of Hubbell. [Too curious, Murphy. It's not your funeral.]

[Marquette Mining Journal.]
 —The libel case was called on Monday and continued upon motion of counsel for the defense.

—The "business agent" of Mrs. Matilda Fletcher caused the business manager of the Journal to say cuss words. She has a cheek—there's no denying it.

—The Michigan has been at Marquette and the officers "giff a party."

—The suit against the defaulting treasurer, Ward, and his bondsmen resulted in a verdict for the county for the full sum of the deficiency, \$18,720. The bondsmen will appeal to the supreme court.

—The Northwestern railway company will, at an early day, extend its lines of rail to Marquette and westward. The Journal announces the fact "positively."

—The rain spoiled the races.

—A. P. S. has gone to Minnesota to shoot (a) prairie chickens.

—Pete Ouderirk came near losing the number of his mess on Saturday last. He attempted to get upon a moving train, but mis-

HARDWARE, ETC.

NOTICE!

On the 15th of August I decided to sell goods for ready-pay to commence on the

First Day of September.

How long I will continue time alone will determine. There is one thing certain, I will stick while I do stick, giving my customers the benefit of the cash discounts. Thanking my many patrons for their very liberal patronage I now depart from a long business life on the credit system.

W. J. WALLACE.

JEWELRY.

LOUIS STEGMILLER

Offers to the public of Escanaba and vicinity
STANDARD AMERICAN WATCHES,
 Perfect time-keepers, at prices heretofore unheard of, and
Fine Jewelry, Silverware and Clocks
 AT RATES EQUALLY FAVORABLE.

FLOUR, FEED, &c.

BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.,
 DEALERS IN
FLOUR, FEED, HAY AND GRAIN,
 Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Graham and Rye Flour, Flax Seed, Grass Seed, Peas and Beans, and pay
CHICAGO PRICES FOR FURS.
 At the southeast corner of Ludington and Wolcott streets.

FURNITURE.

JOHN BRAITHWAITE,
 DEALER IN
Furniture, Moulding, Frames, Brackets, Etc., Etc.
 All of the latest styles and at outside prices.
SEWING MACHINES, COFFINS AND TRIMMINGS.
 Ludington street, opposite the Livery Stable.

MEAT MARKET.

A. & H. BITTNER
 Will open on Sunday, March 26, their new
City and Marine Meat Market,
 In their new brick building adjoining their old location, with a LIVE STOCK of choice, corn-fed, Iowa Beef Steers, and will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of the best
FRESH, SALTED & SMOKED MEATS,
 Canned Meats and Fish of all descriptions, Sausage and Mince Meats, Choice Dairy Butter, Fresh Eggs, Cheese, etc., and all at the most reasonable prices.
 Thankful for past support, they proffer their services anew, and solicit a continuance thereof.

MERCHANT TAILORING.

JOHN PECK,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
 Will keep constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of Cloths suitable for
Gents', Youths', and Children's Clothing,
 Suits made to order in the latest styles, and a perfect fit guaranteed. People will find it greatly to their advantage to examine my goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere, as I warrant them. Good suits for \$25. Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

LUMBER.

N. LUDINGTON CO.
 Are prepared to furnish
L U M B E R,
 Either at Wholesale or Retail,
 At lower prices than can be obtained elsewhere. They manufacture the very best Lumber on the bay shore
LUMBER YARD IN THE REAR OF "THE IRON PORT" OFFICE.

LIVERY STABLE.

EAGLE LIVERY STABLE
GEO. ENGLISH, PROP'R.
 Has purchased both the "busses—the baggage wagon formerly used by the Ludington house, and now controls the business. Orders for bus service or baggage transportation may be left at the office.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE RIGS
 At any hour, day or night. **HORSES BOARDED** on favorable terms. The
WASHINGTON HOUSE STABLES
 Have been rented for a term of years and will be run in connection with the Eagle.

MUSIC HALL,
 the largest and best appointed assembly room in the city is part of the property. For dates apply at the office.

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OFFICIAL COUNTY DIRECTORY.
DAVID OLIVER, Sheriff
ROBIN P. BARRAS, Clerk and Register of Deeds
COVILL C. ROYCE, Treasurer
ELI P. ROYCE, Circuit Court Commissioner
EMIL GLASSER, Judge of Probate
ELI P. ROYCE, Prosecuting Attorney
CHAS. E. BROUGHTON, Surveyor
HENRY McCALL, Coroner
County Board of Supervisors—
Geo. T. Burns, Escanaba
Wm. Olmsted, Fairbanks
J. D. FOLLER, Ford River
EARL LATSON, Maple Ridge
W. W. OLIVER, Baldwin
H. CONLEY, Masonville
REUBEN S. ALLEN, Wilona
SAM. ELLIOTT, Sec. Bay
THOS. J. STREETER, Nahma
GEO. HANCOCK, Bark River
CHAS. J. STRATTON, Bay de Noquets

SECRET SOCIETIES.
DELTA LODGE, No. 195, F. & A. M.
Regular communications are held at their hall, over Ephraim's store, on the third Thursday in each month. J. A. Aspinall, W. M., F. E. Harris, Sec.

ESCANABA LODGE, No. 118, I.O.O.F.
Regular meetings are held in their hall, over F. N. Cardozo's store, every Monday evening. James Harris, N. G., F. H. Atkins, Sec.

ESCANABA LODGE, No. 85, I.O.G.T.
Regular meetings are held in their hall, over P. J. Hatton, W. C. T., R. Eckel, Sec.

ESCANABA LODGE No. 117,
A. O. U. W. Meets every Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. J. N. Mead, M. W., O. E. Lewis, Rec.

CHURCHES.
ST. JOSEPH'S.
Rev. Jos. Niebling, pastor. Services in the morning at 8 and 10:30 o'clock; afternoon, catechism at 3 o'clock; evening, 7:30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. E. W. Garner, pastor. Services at 11 and 7:30 o'clock; Sunday school at 10 o'clock; prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
The Rev. B. S. Taylor, pastor. Services at 11:00 and 7:30 o'clock; Sabbath school at 10 o'clock; class meeting at 6:30 o'clock; prayer meeting Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

TIME TABLES.
CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R.V.
TRAINS AT ESCANABA.
GOING SOUTH.
No. 2 (Passenger) 3:55 pm
No. 20 9:30 pm
No. 18 5:00 am
No. 20 7:30 am

MEMORINEE RIVER RAILROAD.
TRAINS AT MEN. RIVER JUNC.
GOING WEST.
No. 4 (Passenger) 10:10 am
No. 6 5:05 pm
No. 18 5:05 am

TRAINS AT FLORENCE.
GOING EAST.
No. 3 (Passenger) 7:35 am
No. 5 12:45 am
No. 17 10:00 am

STEAMBOATS.
GOODRICH LINE.
Chicago and Escanaba.
The Steamer Oconto leaves Chicago every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and arrives at Escanaba every Sunday evening. Leaves Escanaba every Sunday evening touching at Green Bay, Menominee, Oconto, Sturgeon Bay and the west shore. For freight or passage apply on board or to J. Coria, the merchant's dock.

STEAMER LADY WASHINGTON
Is now fully equipped and will hereafter run every day between Escanaba and the landings on Big Bay de Noquet, leaving Garden at 6 a. m., Sturgeon River at 7 a. m., and Fayette at 8 a. m., arriving at Escanaba at 11 a. m., and leaving at 1 p. m. For freight or passage apply on board.

THE STEAMER WELCOME.
Capt. H. W. HART,
Will ply, during the season between Green Bay and Garden calling at all way ports. She will be here on Tuesdays at 2 p. m., and Saturdays at 7 a. m. For freight or passage apply on board.

THE STEAMER M. C. HAWLEY,
Capt. THOS. HAWLEY,
Will, until further notice, make two trips a week between Green Bay and Manistique, leaving Escanaba for Manistique on Monday and Thursday mornings and for Green Bay on Tuesday and Friday mornings. She connects at Manistique with the Van Raalte ferrying a line to Cheboygan. For freight or passage apply on board.

TABLE WARE.
ATKINS & McNAUGHTAN,
GROGERS
Make a specialty of the best Table Ware. They have just introduced
Boote's Brown Summer-Time

A Beautiful White Ware decorated in Brown, and IVORY BROWN INDUS

Princes, and say of them: "These are stock patterns with us, and can be sold in separate pieces and matched, for years to come, as readily as white ware."

CALL AND SEE THEM.

AGENTS Wanted for the handsome illustrated standard of character and **Books & Bibles** low in price selling fast needed everywhere. Liberal terms. Write giving name and address to **Wm. Greenleaf & Co., 1045 Fulton St., Columbus, O.**

ed his grip and was thrown to the ground whence he was taken up insensible and with a broken jaw. He is out again and not very seriously hurt.
—Honest, intimately acquainted with the resources of the district and its needs, true as the steel produced from its native ores to every trust reposed in him, and with the record of a splendid success achieved by honest effort to stand sponsor for his ability to serve the district well as its representative, his nomination is so indisputably the proper one to be made that it should occur on the first ballot taken, as we most earnestly hope it may.

[St. Ignace Republican.]
—The D. M. & M. railroad company has decided to push its line on to the mines beyond Marquette and will begin construction this fall.
—A party is at St. Ignace making arrangements for securing 1,000 cords of poplar wood for a paper mill at Niagara Falls.

—A team of horses, hauling the mails and express, became frightened at a train and backed off the dock. One horse was drowned and the mail bags for Newberry, McMillan and up the line points were lost.

—A gentleman at the Palmer house, from Watseka, Ill., for his health, gained nineteen pounds in weight in fifteen days.

—Good news, unless the gentleman had been eating salt fish and drank water to his heart's content, as farmers allow their hogs to do before selling.

—We congratulate brother Bissell on his advertising patronage, but really, we don't like to see a two-column "ad" stretched across the top of an otherwise neat paper.

[Marquette Eagle.]
—The Wausau convention having selected Isaac Stephenson as the republican candidate for congress the next thing is to get to work and give him the biggest majority of which the district is capable. It will be done, too.

—When Isaac got back from Wausau, on Wednesday, the whole town was at the depot to meet and welcome him. He was escorted home by the band and the crowd and H. O. Fairchild, Amos Holgate, Hon. E. S. Minor and others made speeches. Banting was flying and the town was illuminated.

—A party of Marinettes, of both sexes camped out at Idlewild and had bushels of fun.

—Base-ball is likely to bring about a state of active hostilities between Marinette and Oconto. There is blood on the moon and bad language in the newspapers.

[Ontonagon Miner.]
—Chicken-pox, of a mild type, has a hold on the children.
—Hurrah for Ontonagon's boom—it's coming nearer and nearer every day, and don't let it escape your memory, either.

—No, nor your pockets, either.
—Meads vacated his dwelling for one whole night, to allow a skunk to occupy it. Accommodating man.

—A meeting of some of the prominent men of Ontonagon, was held last Saturday in this village, and some preliminary steps taken to organize a new railroad company for the purpose of building a railroad from the village of Ontonagon along the Agogic river district to the Michigan & Wisconsin state line.

—With the last issue the Miner is 28 years old.

[L'Anse Sentinel.]
—L'Anse will have an \$8,000 school-house.
—An old man named James Burt, aged 76 years, got lost in the woods at Baraga, on Tuesday noon, and did not find his way out until the following Friday evening. Search had been made but to no purpose.

—At the base-ball tournament at Calumet the Negaunee club took the cake—\$150.
—It is reported that the requisite papers have been executed transferring the right of way and franchises of the Houghton and L'Anse railroad company to the Chicago & Northwestern.

[Manistique Pioneer.]
—A 13-year-old son of Alvin wood was drowned on Sunday.
—Marble, of the best quality, is found near Manistique.

—Right, Major—we were led into the error by a lower peninsula exchange. Horr is safe for re-election, probably.
—The frame of the hotel is up. The name, "Ossawinamake," is "four-story, with a mansard," the hotel is to be two only.

—Gives our correspondent "Civis" a racket, to which we have, as yet, received no reply.

[Sault Ste. Marie News.]
—The steamer Osceola ran into the new lock and damaged one of the gates.
—Seth Newcomb was shot at, in his own house and narrowly escaped death. The bullet cut the hair off his head.

—They do things thoroughly at the Sault. An amateur concert for the benefit of the Episcopal church netted \$200.

[Ishpeming Agitator.]
—The Ropes company will put up a stamp-mill on its property. W. F. Swift has been authorized to purchase it.
—There are people in virtuous Ishpeming whom the Agitator designates "mining sharks." They don't believe in the Ropes gold mine, and are wicked enough to say so.

[Green Bay Advocate.]
—Thos. Jackson's buildings in West Deperre, used by the Novelty Manufacturing Co., were destroyed by fire on Tuesday evening last, destroying everything.
—A switch-engine and a construction car on the W. & M. road jumped the track and rolled down an embankment, scalding the engineer and crushing both legs of a foreman who was on at the time.

—Burglars "drilled" a safe in the C. & N. W. depot, in West Deperre, blowing the outer door open but gave up in disgust when they tackled the chilled steel of the inner door. They would only have got \$25 had they completed the job.
—John Champ and Lovelous Norton are under bonds of \$500 each for selling liquor from their schooner without the customary license.

[Menominee Herald.]
—The game of ball, for \$200 a side, between the Menominee and Marinette clubs resulted in a victory for the former. The score was 6 to 8.
—Fifield attended the Kalamazoo convention, fell in love with the city and its people and gives it a column puff.

—A tenasser, named Edward Morrison, was kicked by a horse on Wednesday and died on Thursday evening.

—Thomas B. Rice, an old and respected resident of Menominee, died on Saturday last at the age of 43 years.

Blood Poisoning, an Alarming Discovery.
Half the people are suffering and many die from this fatal complaint. Diseases of the kidneys and liver are the primary causes. As a cure we recommend the German Hop Bitters.—Journal of Health. 44

LEGAL.
THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA.
Louis Stegmiller, in attachment.
Emanuel Thomas, vs.
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 said Stegmiller, against Emanuel Thomas, against the lands and tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Emanuel Thomas, the defendant named, for the sum of two hundred and twenty-seven dollars and twenty-five cents (\$272.25) which said writ was returnable on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1882.

Dated this 5th day of August, A. D. 1882.
JOHN POWER, Att'y for Plaintiff.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.
Terms of Court for 1882 and 1883, Sept. 6, 1882, State of Michigan, vs.
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, on 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.
Dated, September 10th, 1882.
C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge of said Circuit.

First publication Sept. 9, 1882.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.
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 of the same, to-wit: The said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Court of Delta County at the county seat, on Monday, October 16, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Nils Peterson, homestead application No. 1267, for 160 ac. of lot 36, town 35 n., range 20 w., Delta county, Mich.
And names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz:

George N. Seeley, Charles Green, Joseph Bodway and Barney Homestead, all of Powers, Mich.
H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

[First publication Sept. 9, 1882.]
ELECTION NOTICE.
At a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Delta county, held at the county clerk's office in the village of Escanaba, in said county, on Friday the 30th day of June, A. D. 1882, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the county of Delta issue bonds for the sum of one thousand dollars, five thousand dollars to mature in five years and five thousand dollars to mature in ten years, to bear interest not exceeding seven per cent. per annum, for the purpose of erecting a bridge, if the electors of Delta county shall so determine at the election to be held in said county in November next, and the clerk of this board is authorized to publish the proper notice and furnish ballots and blanks for returns to the several townships.

Therefore notice is hereby given that in accordance with said resolution the proposition to issue bonds for ten thousand dollars, as herein specified, will be submitted to the electors of said county at the general election to be held thereon on Tuesday the 7th day of November, A. D. 1882.
EDWIN P. BARRAS, County Clerk.

[First Publication Sept. 9, 1882.]
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned freeholders of the townships of Nahma and Fairbanks, in the county of Delta, that application will be made to the Board of Supervisors of said county of Delta at their next annual meeting to be held on the ninth day of October, in the year 1882, to erect and provide for the organization of a new township, to be called the township of Garden, and to embrace the following described territory, to-wit: Sections numbered one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three and twenty-four, of township number thirty-nine north, and entire townships number forty, forty-one, forty-two and forty-three north, all of range number eighteen west. Dated this 31st day of August, A. D. 1882.

WM. OLMSTED, THOMAS J. STREETER, EDWARD LEMIERE, LEWIS VAN WINKLE, PATRICK McPHEE, HIRAN G. SQUIRES, ESTHER BOYER, ALBERT GRANT, J. B. KITCHEN, AGT JACKSON IRON CO., JOHN SEXTON, ANTONIO DELORIA, JACOB ROBERTS, JOSEPH FORTY, JOHN McPHEE, OLIVER FARLEY, JOSEPH FARLEY, RICHARD F. TROUSSELL, LUKE RIVERS, D. D. FONTAINE, JOSEPH BANDER, JOHN C. TAYLOR, FERDINAND ROBERTAILE, PETER PLANT, NAPOLEON LEMIERE, 45

[First publication Sept. 2, 1882.]
THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA.
Charles Joannes and Mitchell Joannes, vs.
Francis X. Thibault and Calista Bruley.

The Sheriff of the county of Delta, having returned to the writ of Scire facias in this cause, that the defendant Francis X. Thibault could not be found within his county and that he has no dwelling house therein, on motion of W. Finch, Esq., of counsel for the said plaintiffs ordered that the said defendant Francis X. Thibault do appear and plead to the said writ of Scire facias within twenty days after the last publication of this rule, and that a copy of this rule, certified by the clerk of this court, be published for four weeks successively in the Iron Post, a public newspaper published and circulating in the said county of Delta.
C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, vs.
COUNTY OF DELTA.
I, Edwin P. Barras, clerk of the Circuit Court within and for said county, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order of the court in the above entitled cause taken from the journal of the said court and of the whole thereof.

my hand and affixed the seal of said court at Escanaba, in said county, this 30th day of August, A. D. 1882.
EDWIN P. BARRAS, Clerk.

[First publication Sept. 9, 1882.]
THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA.
Albert Weiss and Frederick A. Hollman, vs.
Francis X. Thibault and Calista Bruley.

The Sheriff of the county of Delta having returned to the writ of Scire facias in this cause, that the defendant Francis X. Thibault could not be found within his county and that he has no dwelling house therein, on motion of J. W. Finch, Esq., of counsel for the said plaintiffs ordered that the said defendant Francis X. Thibault do appear and plead to the said writ of Scire facias within twenty days after the last publication of this rule, and that a copy of this rule, certified by the clerk of this court, be published for four weeks successively in the Iron Post, a public newspaper published and circulating in the said county of Delta.
C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, vs.
COUNTY OF DELTA.
I, Edwin P. Barras, clerk of the Circuit Court within and for said county, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order of the court in the above entitled cause taken from the journal of the said court and of the whole thereof.

my hand and affixed the seal of said court at Escanaba, in said county, this 30th day of August, A. D. 1882.
EDWIN P. BARRAS, Clerk.

LIQUORS.
New Store.
JOHN K. STACK,
Wholesale Liquor Dealer.
Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Tobaccos of every variety and to suit all tastes.
The Ph. Best Brewing Co.'s Beer, in wood and glass, at brewery prices.

MISCELLANEOUS.
EARS FOR THE MILLION!
Foo Choo's Balsam of Shark's Oil
Positively Restores the Hearing, and is the Only Absolute Cure for Deafness known.
This Oil is abstracted from a peculiar species of small white shark, caught in the Yellow Sea, known as Carcharodon Rondellei. Every Chinese fisherman knows by its virtues as a restorative of hearing were discovered by a Buddhist priest about the year 2410. Its cures were so numerous and many so seemingly miraculous, that the remedy was officially proclaimed over the entire empire. Its use became so universal that for over 300 years no deafness has existed among the Chinese people. Sent, charges prepaid, to be included at \$1 per bottle.

Hear What the Deaf Say!
It has performed a miracle in my case. I have no unearthy noise in my head and hear much better. I have been greatly benefited. My goodness helped a great deal—think another bottle will cure me.

"It virtues are unquestionable and its curative character admits of no doubt. I can personally testify, from both experience and observation. Write at once to HAYLOCK & JENNEY, 72 Broadway, New York, enclosing \$1, and you will receive by return a remedy that will enable you to hear like anybody else, and whose curative effects will be permanent. You will never regret doing so."
—Editor of Mercantile Review.
Get To avoid loss in the Mail, please send money by REGISTERED LETTER.
Only Imported by HAYLOCK & JENNEY, (Late HAYLOCK & CO.)
SOLE AGENTS FOR AMERICA. 72 Broadway, New York.

Riverview Academy,
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
With U.S. Military Department. A thorough-going, wide-awake school for boys, combining Study, Military drill and recreation in due proportion. Catalogue with chart of College Regulations, sent on application. 44 OTIS BISHOP, A. M., Principal.

Vennor's Predictions.
Vennor's predictions so far have been wonderfully correct. He says 1882 will be remembered as a year of great mortality. The German Hop Bitters should be used by everybody. Sold by all druggists. 44

Personal! To Men Only.
The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality and Manhood, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

MICHIGAN MILITARY ACADEMY.
A SELECT SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Prepares for college or business. Special attention paid to the English and French languages. Graduates admitted to University upon diploma. Location unsurpassed in beauty and healthfulness. Re-opens Sept. 13. Expenses \$150 a year. For circular address, call on J. S. ROGERS, Superintendent, Orchard Lake, Mich.

DR. MARTIN'S
Favorite Pepsine Prescription,
FOR THE CURE OF
DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION,
Flatulence, Torpid Bowels,
Piles, General Debility,
And other affections arising from imperfect digestion.

Nature's Own Remedy, Pepsine.
It largely involved in the manufacture of this most priceless boon to suffering humanity. It is put up in the form of a Lozenge, agreeable to taste, convenient to carry.

42 ONE HUNDRED DOSES IN A BOX. 42
ONE DOLLAR. For sale in Escanaba by
J. N. MEAD.

MORRISON, PLUMMER & Co.,
Wholesale Western Agents, Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS.
MENDELSSOHN PIANO CO.
Grand Offer for the next 60 days only.
\$850 Square Grand Piano for only \$245.

PIANO STYLE 3 1/2. Magnificent rosewood case, elegantly finished, 3 strings, 71-3 Octaves, full legs and lyre, heavy serpentine patent cast-iron frame, over 1000 strings, beautiful curved hammer, in fact, every improvement which can in any way tend to the perfection of the instrument, is added.

Send in your order at once. To not lose this rare opportunity. This Piano will be sent on 15 days trial. Please send references if you do not send money with order. Cash sent with order will be refunded and freight charges paid by both ways if Piano is not just as represented. Several other special bargains: Pianos \$75.00 up. Over 15,000 in use and not one dissatisfied purchaser. Don't fail to write us before buying. Handsome Illustrated Piano Catalogue, mailed free, giving the highest testimonials ever awarded any piano manufacturer. Every piano fully warranted for five years. SHEET MUSIC at one-third price. Catalogue of 2,000 choice pieces of popular music sent for 3c stamp.

STEAM ENGINES
POWERS AND SAW MILLS
STATIONARY AND PORTABLE. ALL SIZES.
Given Awards at the Centennial Exhibition 1876, Cincinnati Exposition 1878, and International Cotton Exposition at Atlanta 1881.

BLMYER MANUFACTURING CO.,
CINCINNATI, O.

100 Years Now Ready. Now Edition. **LADIES** in the White House.

WAGON SHOP.
Carriage & Wagon Shop
JAMES DARROW
Has opened a shop, on Campbell street, next door to F. Finlayson's blacksmith shop, where he will make or repair
Carriages, Buggies and Wagons
On short notice, in the best possible manner and for as little money as the next man.
All he Asks is a Trial.

GOODRICH LINES.
Goodrich Transportation Co.
NEW DAILY ROUTE BETWEEN
Manitowoc, Kewaunee, Sturgeon Bay & Menominee.
The Staunch and Speedy Side-wheel Steamboat
CORONA,
Capt. A. W. ROSMAN.
Leaves Manitowoc every morning, (Sunday excepted) at 7 o'clock. Leaves Menominee every evening, (Saturday excepted) at 7 o'clock, on arrival of the train from the north.
The Corona will touch at Sturgeon Bay, Horn's Pier and Kewaunee, arriving back at Manitowoc at 5 a. m., giving plenty of time to connect with the steamer Chicago and Cheboygan for

Fare from Menominee to Manitowoc, \$1.50; Milwaukee, \$5.00; Chicago \$6.00, meals and berths included.

LEGAL.
[First publication Sept. 9, 1882.]
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., September 5, 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 circuit court of Delta county, at the county seat, on Monday the 9th day of October, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Andrew Christopherson, homestead application No. 1158, for the W 1/2 of sec. 16, tp 38 r 23 w. And names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz:

Ole Moe, Hercules Salva, John Moe and Andrew Anderson, all of Ford River township, Delta county, Mich.
H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

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Henry McFall and Joseph Nolan of Escanaba township, and George Saunders and Thomas S. Fort of Ford River, all of Delta county, Mich.
H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

[First publication July 29, 1882.]
CHANCERY SALE.
United States of America, northern division of the western district of Michigan, vs.
In the Circuit Court of the United States for the northern division of the western district of Michigan, in equity. David Adler, complainant, vs. Sigmond Adler, Sophie Adler, Levi M. Bates, John N. Reed and Martin J. Cjoly, defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of said court, entered in the above entitled cause on the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1882, 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 door 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 the county of Delta is held, on Tuesday the 19th day of September, A. D. 1882, 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 east 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, 1882.
FRANK D. MEAD, Special Master in Chancery.

MISCELLANEOUS.
WAGON SHOP.
Carriage & Wagon Shop
JAMES DARROW
Has opened a shop, on Campbell street, next door to F. Finlayson's blacksmith shop, where he will make or repair
Carriages, Buggies and Wagons
On short notice, in the best possible manner and for as little money as the next man.
All he Asks is a Trial.

GOODRICH LINES.
Goodrich Transportation Co.
NEW DAILY ROUTE BETWEEN
Manitowoc, Kewaunee, Sturgeon Bay & Menominee.
The Staunch and Speedy Side-wheel Steamboat
CORONA,
Capt. A. W. ROSMAN.
Leaves Manitowoc every morning, (Sunday excepted) at 7 o'clock. Leaves Menominee every evening, (Saturday excepted) at 7 o'clock, on arrival of the train from the north.
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United States of America, northern division of the western district of Michigan, vs.
In the Circuit Court of the United States for the northern division of the western district of Michigan, in equity. David Adler, complainant, vs. Sigmond Adler, Sophie Adler, Levi M. Bates, John N. Reed and Martin J. Cjoly, defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of said court, entered in the above entitled cause on the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1882, 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 door 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 the county of Delta is held, on Tuesday the 19th day of September, A. D. 1882, 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 east 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, 1882.
FRANK D. MEAD, Special Master



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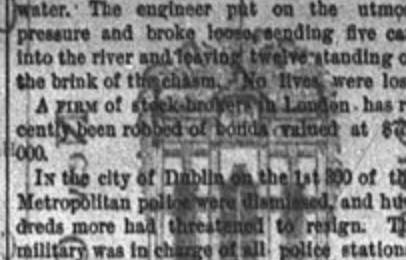
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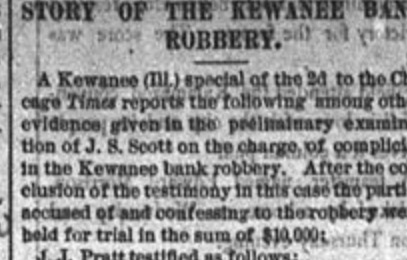
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THE IRON PORT

RECANARA, MICHIGAN.

THE MAJOR

There he is, under the maple shade,
A daisy drops spring the shimmering shade,
That should wait for the daisy of his shade,
In time with the cheer of his charging band.

Jauntily over the soldier's brow
The stars battle with the crescent moon;
Well just a slouch, but turning not
I want to see the Major's face.

Blamed, surrounded with saber shafts,
Scared when the battle lightning broke?
Trimmed with grizzled, fierce moustache?
Eyes as keen as the saber stroke?

Ha, ha! Now look at the oval face,
Ripping with laurels from brow to chin,
Touched with the sunset, almost brown,
Only the smile could find it in.

Fairly lights the thoughtful eyes,
Blue as the fathomless skies above,
And the resolute mouth in its dimples lies,
Ruddy ripe with its sweets of love.

In love with the Major? Every one
Loving troopers of his we be;
Dearer than all else under the sun
He is loved by his grown-up troop of three.

All day he marches us; for his sake
We fight the legions of sin and Satan,
A fortress strewn of our hearts we make,
And hide him away from sinners' hate.

We join our shields of the Major's sweep,
When the charging column comes sweeping
on;
And we post our pickets about the bed,
To guard his sleep when the day is gone.

With prayers and love we hedge him in,
Our darling soldier, so young and bold,
To keep him safe from the darts of sin,
Till his five best years be five times told.

But the battle will come, some future day,
When they will fall on other fields,
And the Major's troopers, old and gray,
Will be brought home on their dented shields.

But he'll lovingly think when alone he stands,
When the battle is hard and help is slow,
And the good sword turns in his weary hands,
Of the soldiers who fought for him long ago.

Help him, oh God, when he fights alone,
Great be his strength, as his days demand;
Till he lays off his armor before the throne,
And enters his rest in the Promised Land.

Mr. Leonard could not at once trust himself to speak, but after a moment he replied, in a husky voice: "The doctor says your mother will never walk again."
The quick tears spring to the girl's eyes as she thought of the dear little Quaker mother upstairs, lying so patiently on her bed of suffering, who only a year ago, before that terrible fall which hurt her back, had been wild and happy. Lou began to sob outright, and great-hearted Hal again brushed his coat sleeve over his face, but this time to wipe away the tears.

"Does mother know it?" asked Ruth.
"Yes."
"How does she feel about it?"
"Cheerful as ever," replied Mr. Leonard. "She never thinks of complaining, but only of comforting us."

The children brightened up a little at these words, for their blithe spirits refused to be long downcast, especially when they felt sure of seeing the same bright, loving mother unchanged—all except Ruth; her sober face too well expressed her thoughts.

"O, father," broke in Hal, presently. "Jake Murphy says the fire has caught over at Liberty."

"Yes," replied his father, absently, "they are having a desperate struggle with the fires this summer."

But his great blue eyes had grown brighter and brighter while they were talking, and a pink spot glowed in each cheek as she asked, "Do you think it could get here?"

"No, I think not; the wind is decidedly westward, and the people of Liberty will probably take all possible measures for checking its progress."

Mr. Leonard sighed, as he spoke, and he seemed to be looking straight through Ruth rather than at her. Perhaps he was wondering how the four bairns and the sick wife were to be fed and cared for all winter if no rain came to save his failing crops.

Just then a low call was heard for Lou. "Yes, ma'am," answered the little girl, running to the foot of the stairs.

"Will thee bring mother a nice glass of cold water?"

"I will, mother," rang out Ruth's cheery voice; "I'm coming anyway."

Ruth went out to the well with her tin water pail, that her mother might have a draught fresh and sparkling. As she lowered the bucket, peering down into the mossy depths, she noticed how low the water was—lower than she had ever seen it, for their well was never known to fall, and in these times of drought the neighbors from far and near drew their daily supply from Farmer Leonard's spring.

"We'll have to be very careful of it," she thought, "or it will give out."

Ruth returned to the house with her cool refreshment, and taking one of the best goblets from the pantry, gave an extra polish with a fresh towel, and filled it with the water, "because it would taste so much better out of that."

"I thank thee, deary. How good it looks!" said the invalid, drinking eagerly. "This takes a deal of trouble for thy mother."

"And why shouldn't I? This is the best of mothers," responded the girl, tenderly hugging her.

Ruth now began to busy herself about the room. She wheeled out a big arm chair by the window, padded it out with pillows into comfortable proportions, placed, in front of it, a little stuffed cushion, and threw a large soft shawl over the whole arrangement. She then gathered up all the stray dishes, placed everything in order and carefully dusted the room.

A pair of loving eyes watched these operations, following every motion; but not a word was spoken, not a word of the doctor's decision, not a word of the life-long suffering in store.

"Now, mother," said Ruth at last, pausing in front of her, "we'll have thee up in a twinkling; and with one strong motion she quickly lifted the slender form, so light in its best days, and so reduced by pain and suffering now, into the chair.

When she had settled her comfortably and arranged the blinds so as to make a pleasant shade in the room, she brought the mate to the little stuffed cushion, and sat at her mother's side.

"What is it, daughter?—what troubles thee?"

"O, a great many things, mother," answered Ruth, laying her head on the sympathetic breast.

"Well, suppose thee tell mother the greatest trouble, and then the second, and the soft hands gently smoothed the brows hair.

"Well, the first is about thee; and the tears would come in spite of her."

"Why, my dear child, do not grieve over that. Almost a year has gone by, and another will soon pass; and think what a calm, peaceful time I may have with so busy a little housekeeper to do everything."

"Ah! but that is just the trouble, mother," said Ruth, earnestly, as she lifted her tear-stained face. "I feel so good-for-nothing when I have only the same homely little duties every day. I do so long for a chance to be great and good!"

"My daughter!" and Mrs. Leonard took both trembling hands in her own—"does thee know that the only way to be good, and great is to do faithfully the work that is nearest thy hand? Let thy whole heart be drawn into each homely duty, and when an opportunity comes to do a great work, it will find thee ready."

Ruth said nothing, but the deep, strong look in the gray eyes expressed a firm resolve.

Presently there was a clatter of stout boots heard on the stairs.

"Harry is coming," said the mother with a smile.

In burst the noisy urchin, all aglow with excitement, his hair flying, eyes blazing and breathless nearly spent that he could hardly speak.

"Don't you smell the smoke?" he gasped. "Something's up! Father—and a crowd of men—have gone off into the woods—to see what's the matter. There's danger, I tell you. Come on, Scott; let's sit on the big post and watch."

"Thee'd better go down and see about it," said Mrs. Leonard to Ruth, as the two sat staring blankly into each other's faces.

"I will, mother," assented Ruth, recovering her waning energy, as she ran down the stairs.

A strong wind greeted her upon opening the outer door, blowing into her face

a sickening smell of burned wood. The whole sky seemed overcast and thick, heavy haze was settling down upon fields and buildings as far as the eye could reach.

"Harry, Harry!" she called, excitedly, "where's father?"

"Gone to the woods, I told you. O there he comes!" and Hal peered into the gloom as he looked in the direction of the woods.

Ruth saw a dark moving object coming toward them. She waited for no second look, but sped away like the wind into the nearest field.

"O, father, what's happened?" she cried, breathlessly, running up to him and catching his arm as he turned to keep pace with his long strides toward the house.

"We're going to burn out," he answered, with set teeth, "and there's no time to lose. Get your mother ready to move, while I harness the horses. We must reach the lake within an hour, or—"

"How can we?" uttered Ruth, agitated.

"Ten miles!"

"It must be done. Quick, daughter!" The girl needed no further bidding, but ran homeward, calling to Hal as she passed, and bidding him to keep near the house with Scott.

Ruth made straight for the store-room, and filling her arms with a pile of blankets, she carried them to the door and threw them on the ground, ready to spread in the wagon. She then hastened to her mother's room, and found her pale and composed, trying to quiet Lou, who was sobbing hysterically.

"Mother, we're gone. Not a thing can be saved. Father's getting the wagon ready to drive us to the lake," and Ruth began to dress her mother, slipping on a loose wrapper, and covering her with shawl after shawl as a protection from the scorching air.

"Try and gather up some of the clothing, Ruth, if there's time," said Mrs. Leonard, controlling herself into calmness.

Ruth obeyed, pulled a sheet from the bed and crowded into it such articles as were nearest at hand.

"O, mother!" screamed Lou, and hid her face, as a blinding smoke burst into the room enveloping the place in darkness.

"We must go," Ruth cried, as she snatched her mother up in her arms, and stepped firmly toward the door, clasping her burden tight to her breast, and followed by Lou, clinging frantically to her skirts.

Hurriedly Ruth groped her way down the staircase and through the lower rooms, stumbling over the furniture, and then, reaching the scorching blast without. Upon emerging from the house a burning shower of cinders met them.

Not a sign of father or the wagon.

"Come, put your dress over your head, Lou," panted Ruth, whose hands were smarting with pain.

There was not a moment to be lost. They must flee somewhere, for the house was already ablaze. An awful yellow glare lit up the dense darkness, and on every side the crash of falling trees filled the air with a terrible din. On they rushed through the blistering heat, scarcely knowing where, Ruth still bearing her precious burden, and the children clinging to her in wild despair.

How long they pursued this headlong flight no one knew. All sense of time was lost; it might have been minutes, or it might have been hours. Suddenly Ruth lost her balance. She gave utterance to one piercing shriek but she never let go her burden, and then she slid down, down, down. The terrified children screamed as they rolled over and over, and then all was silence and darkness.

Ruth was the first to recover.

"Mother?"

"I'm safe. The children?"

"O, where are we?" moaned the little ones, creeping on their hands and knees toward the familiar voices. They managed to reach the sheltering embrace of mother, who lay unhurt amid her wrappings just as she had slipped from the stanch arms that saved her life.

Ruth began to feel around; for even the ghastly light of the flames had vanished, and not an object was visible in the thick, deep gloom. Brambles and briars and low bushes upon all sides. With each turn the dry twigs and leaves crackled, and in attempting to move the girl found her clothing caught upon thorns that projected on all sides. It was with difficulty that she managed to extricate herself, bruised and benumbed as she was, but it was necessary to explore further. The ground felt hard and clayey, and was covered with stones. Turning half-way round, Ruth found a little clear space, and creeping forward, soon came to rising ground. Catching hold of a bush she pulled herself a little way up the slope, when an idea of their situation suddenly flashed upon her.

"Why we're in the creek—the dry creek down by the meadow lot," she called out. "Where are you all. I have lost you."

"Here," replied her mother's voice not three yards away. "Is Scott with thee? Harry and Lou are safe."

"No," answered Ruth, agitated, hastening with all possible speed to her mother's side.

"Where is the child?" she cried, immediately calling aloud with all her strength, "Scott! Scott!"

But no answer.

"He must have hidden somewhere when the darkness came," was the mother's despairing conclusion.

"The roof-house!" Ruth's words told the awful story.

"If I could save him!" And with a silent prayer for strength, she once more dashed into the stifling smoke.

Hour after hour crept by; it seemed to the terrified children as if they must have sat there for days; and they were so hungry! and Ruth never would come!

Presently, after long waiting, the darkness began to lift somewhat, and they could see each other's faces. Little by little the gloom cleared away until the whole atmosphere was of a dusky hue. And still they waited. At length, starting up with an exclamation of joy as rapid footsteps approached, they heard their father's voice:

"Ruth! Hal!"

"Here," roared Hal, starting to his feet.

In a moment more Mr. Leonard bounded down the steep bank of the creek, and with him Jake Murphy, who had started from the village to warn Mr. Leonard, reaching the farm just as that

first overwhelming darkness dropped upon the village.

They had found shelter in the old well, Mr. Leonard was overtaken in his preparations for flight, and could not reach the house before it burst into flames. When the crisis was past, almost wild with grief and despair, he commenced a search for wife and children, fearing at every step to come upon their lifeless bodies. For a moment he stood over them with thankfulness as he found them unharmed.

But the child missing, Mr. Leonard hurriedly told of little Scott's disappearance, and of Ruth's effort to save him.

The two men hastened to the roof-house. It was still standing, though blackened and charred, and no sign of life appeared. The door was tightly closed, and upon opening it, a sight met the father's eye which almost overpowered the strong man. There lay Ruth, white and still, tightly clasping the little fellow to her bosom.

It was the work of a moment to carry them out of the dark building. Both were unconscious, though they bore few traces of the fire. Might there not yet be a chance of life?

Quickly the men bore the motionless forms to the creek. All the remedies which they could obtain were applied, but it seemed in vain; the loving ones could do little but watch and wait.

At last Ruth stirred, and slowly opened her eyes. The brave heart once more began to beat, though for many a long, weary day the blistered hands and arms refused to move. But Ruth was spared.

Little Scott lay there for hours, until it seemed that the family must lose their baby, when he wonderingly gazed around upon the anxious group and inquired: "Did you try to cook me for dinner?"

All the pent-up feelings found vent in a tearful laugh, and then the laugh turned to joy, and the joy to thanksgiving.

When the flaming hurricane had swept onward in its mad course of destruction, and the sun, which had risen in such fierce glory, sent a fast sickly glimmer through the murky air, it revealed the little village of Greenville a waste of smoking ruins. But the fire had mercifully stopped upon reaching Farmer Leonard's grassy meadow, and thus had the fugitives in the creek been saved.

The strong men set to work with a will. It took but a few hours to raise a little shed for protection; and day after day his prospects brightened, as the timely aid and sympathy of friends helped him to rebuild his ruined home.

It would have been hard to find a happier household than this reunited family. Slowly strength returned to Ruth's wounded arms, and a sweet peace shone through the gray eyes as she once more became able to enjoy the blessings which had so nearly been taken from her.

Her great opportunity had come, and it had found her ready.—*Harper's Young People.*

The Arrears of Rent Bill.

The Arrears bill is founded on the assumption that a considerable proportion of the Irish tenantry are insolvent, and their incapacity to meet their obligations extends to other creditors beside the landlord. The Land act of last year, by creating the salable interest or tenant-right, gave all the tenant's creditors a security previously unrecognized by law except in Ulster. This, it was argued at the time, would give the landlord a substantial guarantee for his rent. With respect to the arrears or any part of this, this supposed security has been taken away, so far as the landlord is concerned, by the exclusion of tenant-right from consideration as an asset where the inclusion of it would lead to the sale of the tenancy and the disposition of the tenant. But other creditors besides the landlord can sell the tenant-right as easily as stock or household goods, and dispossess the tenant by the simplest and swiftest process. The value of the tenant-right as a security for the other creditors is obviously increased by the suspension of the landlord's first charge. If the tenants are unable to pay their way—as it is to be presumed they are if they have any concern with the Arrears bill at all—the creditors will be under a strong temptation to proceed to realize the security, especially when it has been cleared from encumbrance by the operation of the Ministerial measure and the advance of public money. It is extremely probable that the settlement of arrears under the bill may be immediately followed, at the instance of the petty shop-keeper, the "gombeen-man," and the banker, by the very results—the sale and disposition of the tenant—which Mr. Gladstone has strained more than one point to prevent the landlord carrying out. The tenants who are "sold up" will find little consolation in the fact that the purchasers of their interests, very possibly the shop-keepers and gombeen-men themselves, will be able to apply to the Land Court and get the rent reduced. Of the probable tender mercies of the creditors the less said the better. The gombeen-man has always the cruel courage of rapacity. The bank—which in Ireland is often little more than a glorified gombeen-man, taking charge of the farmers' money at a low rate of interest and lending it out in small sums at high rates—is protected against terrorism and compassion alike by the proverbial imperturbability of a corporation. It would be too much to expect that Irish men of business should not be warm in support of a policy at once involving incidents of this kind and establishing a claim upon the Imperial Treasury. One of the most remarkable characteristics of the recent agrarian agitation is that shopkeepers and gombeen-men, not celebrated, to say the least, for generosity toward their debtors among the small farmers, and even guilty in their own persons of the heinous offence of "land-grabbing," have been conspicuous among the organizers of Land League branches. They knew what they had to gain, and when they have won the game they will not throw up the stakes through any scrupulous delicacy or tenderness of conscience. These men will use the power the law leaves them to its utmost limits, and the Government must contemplate the possibility in a large number of cases of having to provide for tenants relieved of their arrears of rent by the bill, but "sold up" and driven from their holdings by the creditors, whose guarantees have not been impaired.—*London Times.*

For Young Readers

PUPPY-DOGS AT PLAY

Being and tumbling about on the grass, A snuggly, snuggly, snuggly mass Of black fur and yellow fur. Whew, see them run! Here they go, there they go, dear me, what fun!

"Hi! Master Blackfur, catch me if you can," Barks Master Yellowfur. "Ha, ha, my man, Blackfur is hiding there close by the walk— Look out for him now, while you're stopping."

"Black mother Cobby lies here by the door, Yawning, no doubt, of the bright days of yore, When she, with her own little puppy-dog mate, Rolled, tumbled and jumped about, early and late."

Cobby is now as sodate as a nun, And sometimes we think she cares nothing for fun. But a quick, funny look twinkled out of her eye

A moment ago, and I think I know why. There they are off again; here they are back, Snuggly, snuggly, yellow and black. O Master Blackfur, how could you do so— Yellowfur's only a neighbor, you know, And Blackie has bitten him right on the ear, And now he 'won't play any more over here."

I wonder why boy-plays and puppy-plays, too, End so often in trouble and tears as they do.

THE DEACON'S CHERRIES.

"Cherries? I should say so! There's no end to 'em"—trees are loaded, and red's a burning-bush. I was by there to-day."

It was an intensely eager voice, and Davy Kent, the speaker, ended his little speech with an expressive smack of the lips.

"He'd never missed the few we'd take, would he, boys?" That was Ned Rogers. It was upon a straw pile behind Mr. Roger's barn that the boys were holding an earnest consultation.

"Miss 'em? No, not if we took twice as many as we will."

"A bushel will be enough to treat the whole crowd, won't it?"

"Oh, an' amount."

"Now see here, boys"—and Clem Goodrich lifted himself into a sitting posture and knitted his brows thoughtfully as he spoke—"I think—isn't it—doesn't it seem a little bit like stealing? Don't you suppose he'd give us a few if we were to ask him? It looks to me—"

But right here Clem's mild voice was drowned in a roaring, boisterous chorus.

"It's not stealing, me boy," said Con O'Brien, with the faintest brogue in the world; "it's only helping ourselves to a few cherries, that otherwise might spoil for want o' the picking, and so be wasted intirely. And if Deacon Gammon don't know it, he'll be none the wiser, for he's got piles and hapes more'n he can take care of. Ten to one he'll be obliged to us for helping him out a little—he isn't a bad old gentleman at heart, you know. And it's for the fun of it as well as the ating we take 'em, that's the truth."

"So 'tis," echoed a good many of the boys.

As for Clem, he gazed into Con's serious face doubtfully, yet, it must be confessed, very willing to be convinced.

"I suppose you know best," said he—"you fellows that have lived here all your lives."

"Of course," laughed Jerry Parker. "Why, my father says he always plants an extra melon seed for us boys as well as for the bugs."

So they reasoned away their doubts and made their plans; and somehow, before the little party broke up, each boy had pretty nearly succeeded in persuading himself that he would be doing the Deacon a favor by helping him make away with a small portion of his fruit. All the same, Ned Rogers couldn't resist a little feeling of guilt, not unmingled with dread, when his father said at the tea table that evening:

"I wonder what Deacon Gammon thought of that mow of early-cut timothy? He was up to look at it this afternoon."

Nobody could tell what the Deacon thought of the hay, for nobody had seen him. But Ned was thinking that he would give something to know just at what time in the afternoon the Deacon came to look at that haymow.

That was what he said to his friends when they met next night all ready for the proposed raid on the Deacon's cherries. There were not a few blank faces in the little crowd when he told his story.

"He might have heard us if he was there when we were talking," said Ned, beating a lively tattoo on the bottom of his basket. "I don't say he did, but he might!"

"Oh, pahaw!" exclaimed Con O'Brien. "The Deacon's deaf a little, and I don't believe he could hear what we were saying. Why didn't you go round, me boy, to the straw haps, and see if you could hear yourself into the bar-rah?"

A shout went up at that, which, to be sure, was exactly what Con wanted, since there is nothing better than a jolly-sounding laugh to put a boy on good terms with himself and everybody else.

"It's all right," said he. "Come on, now, and don't you be afraid o' nothin'!"

Not a boy among them was afraid; but a good many of them couldn't keep their hearts from fluttering in a very queer way when they came, with their baskets and bags, to the gap in Deacon Gammon's orchard wall. The orchard was near the house, and the cherry-trees were scattered about among the apple-trees in a hap-hazard fashion. The house looked dark and still.

"It's just as I told you," whispered Con O'Brien, triumphantly. "The Deacon and his wife have gone to prayer-meeting, and the coast is clear."

"Rah for wael look at 'em, me boys!" They did more than look at the great, delicious, clustering cherries hanging from boughs which bent low down by their weight. They pulled them by handfuls, and bags and baskets were rapidly filled.

"But there don't look to be any less 'n there was when we begun," said Con, with a merry chuckle. "Now, boys, isn't this a big help to the old gentleman? He'd never get away with 'em alone, sure."

There was no sound except the voices of the frogs in the marsh under the hill while the work went briskly on. It was when the boys were nearly ready to leave that they heard a voice in the direction of the Deacon's domicile:

"I don't know, but I'll walk out and see."

"It's old Mrs. Gwinn herself!"

sounded Con's excited whisper. "Go for the gap, me boys, and don't spill your cherries over. Go, now!"

They were all only too ready to obey. Away they started, with long leaps like frightened rabbits, through the orchard grass to the break in the wall. But they did not go beyond it. Up rose the Deacon on the other side, as cool as Jerry Barker afterward said—as a frozen cucumber.

"Good-evening, boys," said he. He took off his hat as he spoke, and by the light of the moon the boys could see that he was making a desperate effort to keep his face straight. "Now I'm—Hold on there! Stop!"

Con and the boys had started to run. They stopped, however. There was nothing else to do when the Deacon spoke in that way, and they knew it.

"Let 'em see," said the Deacon, reaching toward Ned Rogers' basket, which was forthwith handed over to him with great alacrity—"let 'em see how many you've got."

He examined every boy's load in turn carefully and in silence, and all the while the boys looked into each other's faces without speaking. Oh! if the moon would but go under a cloud!

When the Deacon had finished his inspection, he spoke again, kindly, and with a pleasant smile:

"Now, boys, I'm much obliged to ye. I've laid out to go to town with a load o' truck to-morrow, an' I was wonderin' how I'd get my cherries picked. I'm reely obliged to ye, and I'll be more so if ye'll carry 'em to the house for me."

Not a boy felt like disobeying. Not one but silently picked up his burden of cherries and marched along before the Deacon to the house and into the porch.

"Set 'em right down here," directed Deacon Gammon, cheerily, "an' I'll see to 'em fore long. Now, boys, ye've worked consider ble hard, an' you want some supper. Come in an' have some cherry pie an' cheese."

Every boy's face said he would rather die, and there was a sound of murmured negatives.

"Yes, you will," said the Deacon; "You've worked well, an' deserve your supper. Right into the kitchen now, right in! Mother's a-waitin' for ye."

So she was kind, motherly Mrs. Gammon. And there was a table loaded with goodies waiting for them, too—sandwiches, and plum-cake, and cherry pie, and cherry tarts, and cherries—cherries everywhere.

"Good-evening," said Mrs. Gammon, beaming upon the boys.

"Take some chairs," ordered the Deacon, behind them, "and set right up and have some cherry pie and such."

The boys wondered whether they were awake or dreaming as they filed shamefacedly past Mrs. Gammon, hats in hand, and took seats at the well-spread table.

"Now help yourselves," said the Deacon's wife. And each boy in his heart wondered if she knew, and hoped she didn't. But they helped themselves readily enough; and at length, between the Deacon's funny stories and the delicious cherry pie, they came as near to enjoying themselves as was possible under the circumstances.

"You ain't eat scarcely anything," said the Deacon, when the boys finished their meal. "Have some cherries? No cherries? Ho! ho! ho!"

"Now, father!" expostulated his wife, mildly; and then the boys knew she knew.

"I don't s'pose I'd ought to," said the Deacon; and he walked to the head of the table, and stood there looking down at his young guests with a queer little smile. "I ain't much of a speechifier," said he, "but I want to ask you boys a question. Which would ye rather be, when ye get ready to take your fathers' places, honest men or rogues?"

Every boy caught his breath. The old eight-day clock in the corner ticked painfully loud.

"The man'll be nigh about the same as the boy," went on the Deacon. "Now which'll you be, boys, rogues or honest men?"

"Hon—honest men," cried Con O'Brien.

Later on he said he couldn't help it, with the Deacon looking at him, and the Deacon's wife wiping her glasses in that anxious way; but he meant it all the same. And they all followed his lead, as they ever did, every boy.

"That's right," said Deacon Gammon—"that's just right; and we won't say another word about it."

"No, don't," said his wife.

But, after all, it was Con O'Brien who said the right thing in the right place, as he picked up his basket, which wasn't entirely empty, in the porch.

"Whenever you want any help about picking your cherries, Deacon Gammon, call on us," said he. "We'll be sure to come when you find for us, and we won't come before, honest Injun!"

CLOTHING.

Opening of Fall and Winter Goods At RATHFON BROS., The One Price Clothiers!

New Clothing and Furnishing Goods

New Goods Arriving Daily,

New Hats and Caps,

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Everything that a Man, Youth, Boy or Child may want, from

A PAPER COLLAR to a SHIRT and OVERCOAT

At the lowest price possible. Buyers wishing to consult their best interests should call and see the

RATHFON BROS.,

Where they can find the most complete and elegant line of goods in Escanaba.

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THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SEPT. 9, 1882.

Personals.

—P. N. Cardoso goes east on Sunday to purchase goods.

—George and Jennie Ferris returned to school on Sunday last.

—J. N. Hiller went "out the range" on Tuesday. We all do it.

—Master Aubrey Garner, of Ishpeming, spent Sunday last with his parents here.

—E. H. Denison, secretary of the N. Ludington company, and wife, are in town.

—Mrs. M. A. Burns goes to Chicago Wednesday, and Mr. Burns will leave next week.

—Charlie Bishop came in from the woods on Wednesday, got his mustache dyed and made us a call.

—Miss Helen Stone returned on Friday of last week and will occupy her former position in the schools.

—S. R. Andrus has been visiting the cities north of us for a week, and wears the smile of a traveling man.

—Mark N. Cormack, with Marder, Luse & Co., type foundry, Chicago, made us a very pleasant call Friday.

—Misses Lucy King and Hattie Hood, of Fort Howard, were the guests of Mrs. Stonehouse during the week past.

—Mrs. Mary A. Hendricks, who had been for some days the guest of Mrs. Longley, departed for home on Sunday last.

—Mr. Joseph Godley, of Kansas is visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Royce and Will Godley, his son and will remain a week or so longer.

—Matt Serwe leaves to-day (Saturday) for a two weeks visit at Chicago, Milwaukee and Oshkosh and will, as he says, "take in all the cattle shows."

—J. W. Pinch and A. R. Northup left this week for an extended visit in the west. Mr. P. told us his destination but we allowed it to slip on memory.

—Mr. Joseph Palmer, father of Mrs. G. Heathcote, and taxidermist at the national museum, Washington, D. C., is visiting here, the guest of our "weather man."

—John Walsh departed, on Wednesday, for a three months' visit at his German birthplace, Luxembourg. It's a two to one bet that John does not come back alone.

Range Items.

—We are told that the citizens of "McKinon town" at Iron River, are dissatisfied with the name, Nanamo, given to their postoffice and will endeavor to have it changed and post office and town called Iron River. Don't do it. Nanamo is unique—stick to it.

—One drunken Swede, Johnburg, managed to shoot his chum (who was as drunk as himself) and languished in jail. The shot is not fatal. Twenty carpenters wanted. The Alta property is looking well—at least the company says so. A prisoner attempted to whittle out of jail, but was detected and stopped.—Florence Mining News.

—Frank Weir and Tom Riley are wanted for highway robbery with violence. Peter St. Peter was convicted, at Quinnesec, of keeping a bawdy-house and jailed for eight months. Temperance folks are determined to enforce the liquor law at Norway and a lively fight is expected. "Bowlders" Bennett now skirmishes for a life insurance company. Carlson & Nygren for C. L. Anderson have struck ore on sec. 6, 39-29.—Norway Chronicle.

—Young & Thurston, bakers and confectioners.

—Oysters! Oysters! Oysters: At Drisko's fish-market.

—"Young man, go west" and buy your groceries of L. Schemmel & Co.

—If you want Tea that is Tea buy some of Atkins & McNaughtan's Tea.

—The happiest women on the continent use "Old Country Soap." A. & McN. 46

—Wolcott wishes us to say, for the benefit of strangers, that he is located on the north side of Ludington street, over Draper's shoe store and not on the opposite side of the street. He has no connection with the other house even though his name does still appear on the show-case outside.

—Ye who use brushes! Call at Conolly & Moran's and inspect their line of "Stewart" goods.

—Jewelry of all descriptions from a nickel collar-button to a gold watch and chain, at Stegmiller's.

—When all others fail and you lose all hope, ask Atkins & McNaughtan for "Old Country Soap." 46

—Pocket Cutlery, of the best makes, from a lady's pen-knife to a gent's hunting-knife, at Mead's drug store.

—The most perfect assortment of brushes in town from a striper to an \$8 kalsomine, at Conolly & Moran's.

—School Books! All the different kinds used in the public schools can be obtained at Mead's drug store.

—Heating Stoves—Acorns—from the smallest to the largest and for any kind of fuel, at Conolly & Moran's.

—Call and see the new pattern Garland and Royal Garland Stoves, at Dixon & Cook's, the leading hardware men.

—Stegmiller, next to the post office, keeps watches, clocks, silverware, jewelry, etc., and does repairing of all kinds.

—Fresh Apples, Lemons, Squash and all kinds of reasonable green stuff, arriving fresh every day, at Atkins & McNaughtan's.

—Economy says use Allen B. Wisley's "Old Country Soap." For sale by 46 ATKINS & McNAUGHTAN.

—Laugh and grow fat. For you can find Wisley's "Old Country Soap," without doubt the best goods in the market at Atkins & McNaughtan's. 46

—Atkins & McNaughtan would call the attention of tea-drinkers to their new high-grade tea and in particular to their Uncolored Japan and Formosa Oolongs.

—Young & Thurston are not young in the business and they have the best appointed bakery in the u. p. and for that reason turn out a better class of goods than any other house.

—The store lately occupied by K. Nelsen & Bro., next door west of Stack's, is for rent. It is a fine location for business and can be had, for a term of years, on favorable terms. Apply to J. K. Stack.

—A. & H. Bittner have two tons of Lard on hand which they will sell at the following rates: 3-lb pail at 14 cents per pound, 5-lb pail at 14 cents, 10-lb pail at 13 cents, 20-lb pail at 13 cents, and by barrel or half barrel at 12½ cents per pound. 42

—Dixon & Cook have in their windows a new style coal stove which should be examined by all persons who may need an article of that kind the coming winter. The stove is nearly square, has a large fire and heating surface and stands scarcely higher than an ordinary cooking stove, so that filling the stove is no longer a back-breaking task. And another fine feature is that in the spring and fall when only a small fire is needed it can be turned into an open fire place, making the best kind of a ventilator. Call and see it.

Notice.
My wife, Caroline Lind, having left my bed and board some 13 months since I hereby forbid all persons from trusting or harboring her on my account as I will pay no bills of her contracting after this date. JOHN LIND. Escanaba, Sept. 9, 1882. 43.

WANTS-FOR SALE-TO RENT.

HOUSES TO RENT. Inquire at the office of J. W. Pinch.

MIDWIFE—Mrs. Emily Stanke, Midwife (Gy. Rufus Deutsche Heilamme). Residence over the Bakery, next to Bittner's new meat market. 44

COAL—Both Anthracite and Bituminous Coal delivered in any part of the village by WINEGAR & BURNS 45

WOOD—Good, well-seasoned body-maple Wood for sale, delivered at any place in the village, by WINEGAR & BURNS. 45

TRESPASSERS—All persons are hereby cautioned against cutting wood or timber on N. Ludington Co.'s land, or they will be prosecuted according to law. G. T. BURNS, Agent.

RAILROAD LANDS FOR SALE—The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company are now offering for sale their land in Michigan at greatly reduced rates. Their hardwood and farming lands will be sold to settlers on long time, with a low rate of interest, or a discount of 25% per cent from their regular price will be made for cash. For all information apply to or address F. H. VAN CLEVE, Land Agent, Escanaba, Mich.

THE C. O. D. STORE.

QUOTATIONS AT THE C. O. D. STORE OF MCGILLIS BROS.

MISCELLANEOUS.		FLOUR.	
9½ lbs Granulated Sugar for	\$1 00	Peerless (Patent), per barrel,	8 30
10 lbs Standard A,	1 00	Straight, per barrel,	7 75
11 lbs Extra C,	1 00	CANNED GOODS.	
16 bars "Old Country" Soap,	1 00	Condensed Milk,	20
18 bars "Highest Prize" Soap,	1 00	Kensett's 3 lb Tomatoes,	12½
25 bars "Japan Olive" Soap,	1 00	String Beans, 2 lbs,	10
3 lb box Starch,	20	Lima Beans, 2 lbs,	10
16 oz. bottle Bluing,	15	Marrowfat Peas, 2 lbs,	15
10 oz. bottle Bluing,	10	Burnham & Morrill's Corn,	17
Rice, per pound,	08	Peaches, 3 lbs,	25
Prunes, per pound,	08	Lobsters, 2 lbs,	25
O. G. Java Coffee,	30	Salmon, 2 lbs,	30
Golden Rio, roasted,	20	Clams, 2 lbs,	20
" " Green,	18	Clams, 1 lb,	12
" " "	12½	Raspberries, 2 lbs,	12½
" " "	15	Fine Apple, 2 lbs,	15
Corn Starch, per pound,	08	DRIED FRUIT.	
Syrup, per gallon,	60	Evaporated Raspberries, per lb,	35
New Orleans Molasses,	70	Evaporated Blackberries,	18
New Maple Sugar, per pound,	15	Pitted Cherries,	25
New Maple Syrup, ½ gallon,	65	Evaporated Apples,	16
New Maple Syrup, per gallon,	1 15	North Carolina Sliced Apples,	11
CRACKERS.		C.O. Perrine's celebrated Jelly, in blk 7½ lb	12½
Soda Crackers,	08	Potatoes, per bushel,	1 20
Milk "	10	Turnips, per bushel,	50
Assorted Jumbles,	15	Ham, per pound,	15
Breakfast Snaps,	12		

All goods warranted as represented or money refunded. Give us a call.

BOOTS & SHOES.

ALTHOUGH THE War Continues in the East New Goods are Constantly Crowding in.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES —AT— Draper's Boot and Shoe Emporium Russett Top, English Toe,

Nobbiest Gent's Shoe for Fall and Winter, at
Draper's One-Price Cash Shoe Store
Ludington St., West, Escanaba.

DANCING PUMPS IN KID AND GOAT.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

CONRAD LINS,

Having removed to the north side of Ludington street, may now be found one door east of Dixon's, where he is prepared to supply his friends with all descriptions of
HAND-MADE FOOT-WEAR,
Of the best materials, in the highest style of workmanship and at low prices.
WELL SHOD IS WELL DRESSED, AND THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

BUSINESS CARDS.

G. GEORGE CHOPAT,
Wholesale Butter Dealer.
A big supply constantly on hand at market rates.
COMMERCIAL HOUSE,
ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN.

J. BUCKHOLTZ,
Wholesale Liquor Dealer.
IMPORTER OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.
Tobacco of every kind and Smoking Articles. The F. Miller Milwaukee Beer, in wood and glass at brewery prices.

JOSEPH RAYSON,
Practical Carpenter & Builder.
TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE
In first-class work. Heating, Ventilating, and Sanitary work a specialty.
Estimates for all classes of building made on application.
Shop on Campbell St., near Ogden avenue.

JAMES R. HARRIS,
ARCHITECT.
Plans drawn and Specifications written. Contracts furnished for any style of buildings, public or private. Ventilation and heating of buildings a specialty. Superintendence of erection of buildings promptly and practically attended to.
Terms liberal. A call solicited. Office and residence at F. E. Harris', on Ogden avenue.

COLUMBUS J. PROVO,
Contractor and Builder.
Having sold his property on Tilden avenue has removed to a new shop on the corner of Hale and Georgia streets. Plans prepared and contracts undertaken for any and all work in his line and satisfaction guaranteed.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.
HARRIS BROS.,
Contractors and Builders,
We return thanks to the building public for past patronage and beg to announce that we have fitted up our mill with first-class machinery, and are prepared to manufacture Dressed Lumber, Flooring, Siding, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings and Brackets in all the latest designs and on short notice.
J. R. HARRIS. FRED E. HARRIS.

RICHARD MASON,
AGENT FOR THE SALE OF
Lehigh Valley Co's Anthracite
Brier Hill, Massillon and Pittsburg Bituminous Coals. Coal for sale by cargo, car-load or at retail.
ESCANABA, MICH.

GRAIN.

E. D. DONOVAN,
(Successor to Pat. Fogarty.)
At his old stand, corner of Ludington and Wolcott streets offers
FLOUR & FEED,
GRAIN & SEEDS,
HAY & STRAW
In any required quantity and at the lowest market rates. Especial attention to orders by mail.

COAL.
COAL
The subscribers are now prepared to furnish Mining companies or others with Soft Coal by the cargo or less quantity,
Delivered at any point on the C. & N. W. R'y.
Correspondence addressed to us at ISHPEMING will receive prompt attention.
P. Ouderkerk & Co.

TOBACCO.
TOBACCO CIGARS
—LARD—
Temperance Drinks.
Joseph Embs,
South side Ludington st., one door from cor. Douman now offers a large stock of Cigars, Tobaccos, Smokers' Articles, Candies, etc., with Sweet Cider, Root Beer, Mineral Waters and Pop.
Give him a call. Cigars and Tobaccos in job lots as well as at retail.

FISH.
Fresh & Salt Fish
For home consumption, CAPT. GEO. A. DRISKO, will sell and deliver from his wagon all kinds of Fresh Fish in this season, and Salt Fish put up especially for this market. Having had an experience of
14 Years in the Business
He has confidence in his ability to serve his customers to their satisfaction.

FURNISHING GOODS.

KRATZE! KRATZE!

Has just received his Fall Stock which comprises the following, all of which are select goods and will speak for themselves:

Clothing for the Million!

BOOTS AND SHOES

—AND—

Gent's Furnishing Goods

—AND—

SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.

FURNITURE.

THE ONLY
Furniture House
IN THE CITY.
Elegant Sofas,
Lounges, Parlor and Bedroom Sets,
Spring Beds, Wool, Hair and Excelsior Mattresses,
Hair, Wool and Feather Pillows,
Chairs, &c.
COFFINS AND TRIMMINGS.
HILLER'S
Nos. 81 and 83 LUDINGTON STREET,
ESCANABA, MICH.

TAILORING.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
Have in stock a large line of French and English Worsteds and Cashmeres and a full line of Domestic to select from.
Having enlarged our work-shop to accommodate twelve workmen, we are prepared to make garments of all descriptions at very short notice.
NOTE THESE FACTS:—Good Material, Good Workmanship and Good Fits guaranteed. One price to all. Call and Examine.

HARNESS.

F. D. CLARK,
(Agent)
—DEALER IN—
HARNESS AND SADDLES.
ALL REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY AND NEATLY.
OLD STAND—TILDEN AVE.

WINEGAR & BURNS.

WINEGAR & BURNS,
—DEALERS IN—
FRESH AND SALT FISH,
Fishermen's Supplies, Wood, Etc.
Knox's Fishing Twines of all sizes and varieties, Gill-Nets and all other supplies on hand.
Orders for FRESH FISH promptly attended to. VESSELS and DEALERS supplied.
Office and Warehouse on Oliver Dock, Escanaba, Mich.

MEAT MARKET.

HELSEL & HENTSCHEL,
45 LUDINGTON ST., & MARY STREET.
(Between Ludington Street and Wells Avenue.)
MEAT MARKETS.
Every description of Fresh and Salt Meats constantly on hand at the lowest prices. Fish and Game in season, together with
BUTTER, EGGS AND PRODUCE.
EVERYTHING OF THE BEST!

FURNITURE.

PETERSON & NORMAN,
Ludington St., West, Escanaba.
FURNITURE DEALERS,
UPHOLSTERERS & UNDERTAKERS,
Supply or repair all kinds of Furniture, furnish and attend funerals, or contract for house-building on the most favorable terms. Both men are mechanics, and all work will be warranted.
AGENTS FOR THE SINGER SEWING MACHINES.

HARDWARE.

DIXON & COOK,
Dealers in Stoves Tinware and Hardware,
Will keep constantly on hand a choice assortment of everything pertaining to the trade.
PRICES MODERATE. —JOBBER A SPECIALTY.
Ludington street, three doors west from Douman street.