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Items of Interest.

-Overcoats at Schram's.

-Pocket-flasks at Godley's.

-The "Boss Store" must boom.

-Ed. Erickson sells Dry-goods.

-Buffalo beef-dried-at Bittner's.

-Call at Greenhoot's for lace collars,

-Cardozo is in for business this winter.

-Guns, of every sort, by Dixon & Cook.

-Baths, at the Laundry, four for a dollar.

-Lamps, Chimneys and Wicks at Godley's -Call on Jo. Embs for oysters-he's got em.

-Boots, from dress to drivers' at Schram's.

-Smax, at Godley's as well as at the gate. -Ten new Organs just received at Burns'.

-Mrs. W. H. Yockey, Milliner, Ludington

-Fifty Sewing Machines, \$5 per month, at

Burns'. -Laces and Ribbons-cheap at Mrs.

Yockey's.

-Oysters in every style except a bad one by Jo. Embs.

-Remember the A. O. H. ball, on Thanks-

-Brick for sale. Call on Mr. Sweatt, the court-house.

-Call at Greenhoot's for knitted hoods. jackets, scarfs, etc. -Dixon & Cook supply Builders' Hard-

ware and materials. -Selz shoes-none better and few equal-

at the Popular store. -A good wide black fur trimming, 30 cents

yard, at the Boss store. -Dried Buffalo Beef just received and for

sale by A. & H. Bittner. -Liquors, old or new-cheap or costly, a wholesale, by J. Buckholtz.

-Mrs. Asch is now exhibiting winter Hats to suit every taste and purse.

-Mrs. Yockey has a fine stock of Millinery goods and offers them cheap. -A choice line of brushes of every sort,

variety and price, at Godley's. -Silk and woolen Dolmans and Sacks just

received at Burns' New Store. " -Winchester rifles and breech-loading shot-guns by Conolly & Moran.

-Any and every style or description of stove, range or furnace at Wallace's.

-Steam, grate and blacksmith's Coal Leave orders with R. Mason, agent,

-Godley's five-cent sheet music comprise all the new pieces and popular songs.

-Drop in at the Parlor and celebrate th democratic successes in foaming Budweiser.

-Mead has just received a lot of hanging and vase lamps, to which he invites attention

-Buy Cardozo's custom-made shoes for your children. A new pair given for any not proving satisfactory to the purchaser.

-If you want another thing to be thank ful for take in the dance of the A. O. H. at Music hall, on the eve of Thanksgiving.

-Conolly & Moran's line of Acorn stove Black Acorn, Silver Acorn, Prize Acorn and Oakwood cook-stoves are hard to beat. One or the other of them suits every customer.

-We would recommend the marshal to have that pile of organ boxes removed from our neighborhood or the people to buy those Kimball organs in a hurry so everybody won't have to go an extra block to come to this

-It is safer to buy a Piano or an Organ of a resident dealer than of a transient "agent." The purchaser gets a guarantee and knows where to find the man that gives it. Mead, J. N., sells Weber pianos and New England organs on easy payments.

-Organs from \$55 upwards. Pianos at lowest possible prices. A whole car-load must be sold in a few days. Call right away and get a bargain. 29 Ludington Street. W. W. KIMBALL Co.

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-Do not be humbugged by so called agents rom Chicago selling Organs and Pianos. Buy of your own responsible dealers at home and you will know who to call on in case your or-gan or piano breaks down. Burns will sell you a Kimball instrument, on easy terms.

-To the Ladies. A first-class dress and closk-making establishment will be opened on Monday next, Nov. 13, in the rooms recently occupied by Dr. Kendrick, over John Peck's store and shop. The ladies who en-gage in it are qualified by many years of ex-perience, and solicit a share of patronage with nce, and solicit a share of patronage with oundence that they can satisfy the most

Sand.

A son was born to Paul Kelly on the 2d. OUDERKIRK & Co. and Mason each receiv

ed cargoes of coal this week. We have a home for somebody. See ad-

vertisement and scrape together the cash. PERHAPS Delta county did not give a solid vote for Edward Breitung for congress, but

that's the way it looks from where we stand. THE rate for ore hence to Cleveland has een \$1.40 per ton this week, but some charters, reported p. t., are said to have been at a nigher rate.

Louis Schram's family was squared on election day by the advent of a second son and now Louis is content. The boy will be named Edward B., of course.

To our friends who were so badly scared, few days before election, we tender our -Fancy goods in bewildering variety at sympathy and hope they have recovered their serenity and smoothed their hair.

Gov. JEROME can get at an idea of his popularity in these woods by a study of the election returns. He is "hull down astern" of

the next weakest man on the ticket. Donavin's Tennesseeans had but scanty patronage on their return trip. The truth is, negro minstrelsy, even the best of it, and that is what the Tennesseeans give, fails to draw-

WE shall commence, in the PORT of Nov. 25, the publication of a list of the state taxlands in Delta county, giving descriptions and the years for which taxes are unpaid. The list is quite a long one.

CANDIDATES pervaded the town on the last days of last week and the first of this. Mr. Cochran, superintendent of public instruction and a candidate for re-election, Mr. White and Mr. Breitung were among the number.

FRANK ATKINS was elected on Friday morning last. Elected by a unanimous vote too, father of a fine boy, so he can carry a serene phiz if he had not got votes enough for county clerk to entitle him to possession of

Some of our friends find fault with Mr. Breitung for spending money in his canvass. We rise to remark, merely, that it was his own money-not any "voluntary" contribution of "two per cent." by postmasters, clerks

NANAIMO ore commenced to arrive on Fri day of last week. As the Ludington and other of the older mines have completed their contracts and ceased to ship, the newly opened mines can get all the cars they want for the remainder of the season.

Does any one want the raw material of farm? If so, look over Navlor's advertisement and select it. There are one or two forties on which something has been done towards making the farm-which are not quite raw

THE Fred Kelly and consort arrived on Monday in the remarkably short time of sixty hours and forty minutes from Cleveland. She had head winds and a heavy sea on Lake Erie at that. Capt. Rummage wishes it understood that the Kelly is not a racer, but that she "gets there," all the same.

THE registry list, as completed at 9 p. m. on Saturday last, comprised 611 names; one hundred too few, at the very least, to show the voting strength of the township, but nobody was in fault except the voters, as plenty of notice had been given and the board sat longer than the law required them.

IT was in front of Wallace's store, and W. J. was introducing a couple of gentlemen, both friends of his, but unacquainted with each other; "Mr. Cain, Mr. Abel"whereupon a laugh and an adjournment to Hanley's, but no bloodshed. Cain has been under bonds to keep the peace for sixty centuries and Abel is "some in a scrimmage" but yet would rather wet his whistle than take

Now that winter is close at hand, the ladies, bless 'em, are beginning to think of furs and the question is whether to wear sea-otter, sable (Russian), silver fox, or ermine. A fine cloak of either can be had for, say, \$2,500, a sum that anybody can afford, that is "anybody" enough to have a fashionable wife or daughter, but for the nobodies there are mink, American sable and other furs equally warm and to be had at the price of the finer furs less a

OUDERKIEK & Co., have received and dled at this point, since July T, about 10,-000 tons of coal-7,500 of soft and 2,500 of hard coal. Of this the greater part went forward at once to customers on the iron ranges, but a portion is held here for local demand; 500 tons of bituminous for making steam, 300 of choice blacksmiths' coal (Boyce's Franklin, and warehouses and establish a yard of their

Boan, at Fayetie, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gleadenning, twin

REV. MR. EICHBAUM will hold service and preach at the Episcopal house of worship to norrow, Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.

A BOY of 15 or 16 who wishes to learn th trade of printing can have an opportunity to do so upon application at this office.

JOHNNY GAGNON has been squandering hi realth in show cases and other fittings-up of his store and will be advertising "like a house afire" next week to get even.

THE 11th congressional district of Michigan s considered republican by about 5,000 majority. Mr. Breitung's majority will be nearer 8,000 than any other round figure.

Our thanks are due to Samuel Elliott, Sac Bay, Azel Lathrop, Lathrop, and other friends in townships of the county for early reports of rascals like to hear the jingle of broken glass. voting in their respective precincts. THE democrats will have a good working

majority in the next congress, and we shall

see-what we shall see. The same thing has happened before and the country survived it. Our democratic friends do so enjoy their successes that a republican can almost forget the smart of the licking in contemplating their

go wild with joy. If the weather of Wednesday was demo cratic there must be more of good in that style of politics than we had ever supposed. But

ALTHOUGH the contest was warm and pooze was free all day on Tuesday we saw but one drunken man and that one no further gone in drunkenness than he is every day. when he can get whisky enough to get drunk. There was no fighting and so no arrests. We are a sober folk and peaceable if we have

IT is reported from Milwankee that the Mil. & St. P. management has decided to take hold of the Wisconsin and Michigan railway enterprise. If such be the fact that concern, which was left in a hole, financially, by the death of Jesse Hoyt, gets out and the St. Paul comes in, and railway construction in this peninsula and northern Wisconsin will boom.

FRED. SENSIBA, well known here and who was injured by jumping from a train at Stephenson last spring, is very ill, so much so that his death is daily expected. He had lately been to Chicago for treatment but his case was given up as hopeless and he returned to Suamico, Wis., to await his death, surrounded by parents, brothers, sisters, wife and child, who have the sympathy of his many acquaintances in this village.

OUR neighbor Purdy, in order that we might know, positively, that he was not giving the public taffy about his coffees, put us up a sammaterial, and any or all of it is to be had on ple of his "Mandheling Java," fresh roasted and ground, out of which our cafe an lait on the following morning and our cafe noir for the dinner succeeding was brewed, and we are bound to say that no better-no so good cup of coffee has passed the portal of our stomach since our residence in Escanaba The whole of the coffee-strength, flavor and aroma-was there and at its best. It was of the sort of which saith the philosopher, Bacon "This drink comforteth the brain and heart and helpeth digestion."

COLE, the net thief, is in hard luck, evidently. On the night of the 7th and 8th he made another attempt to escape from custody and failed. He whittled his way out of jail easily enough, selecting Whisky Smith's route this time, and having cut a hole big enough to let him through in the east wall of the boarding house, tied a couple of blankets together and entrusted his weight to them. There was where he got left. The blankets were as rotten as the old jail and gave way, dropping him some fifteen feet upon the fence. The fall so bruised and shook him that he was barely able to crawl away and he was retaken by deputy-sheriff Provo only a couple of miles north of town, on the morning of the 8th, and returned to his quarters, where, with shackles on his legs, he awaits the coming of Judge Grant and a jury to settle his further desti-

THE result in the county is the election of the republican ticket except the county clerk, who is beaten by about 300 majority. Up to the Monday preceding the day of election the fight for that office was triangular: Barras, blican, Atkins, democratic and Scott, inrepublican. Atkins, democratic and Scott, in-dependent, but drawing support from republi-can sources chiefly. On Monday, however, Scott withdrew from the contest in pursuance of an agreement by the terms of which his strength was to be given to Atkins, and Atkins, in the event of success, was to make Scott his iff, is re-elected, as are also Royce, treasprosecuting attorney, gave E. P. Royce a close ran, heating hint in this township, but fell short some thirty or forty votes of getting the office. So we can be at peace for another

THE graveling of Harrison street goes on, but the material is not as good as that used on

CHARLEY SMITH'S new building is going up rapidly. It will contain two large stores on the ground floor and the upper floors will be arranged for a boarding house.

Jo. LEMAY's house approaches completion the brickwork being done and the carpente work well under way. For "a shanty," as Jo. calls it, it makes a fine appearance, and ought, as it will cost him some \$7,000 when it is ready for occupation. Mr. Sweatt is the con-

SOMEBODY has broken twelve panes of glass out of the Episcopal church building within the last two weeks and the members of the society would like to find out who that somebody is. They'll probably find a boy with a "sling-shot" if they find anybody. The

ORE shipments from this port, Marquette and L'Anse for the week ending November 8, aggregate 68,817 tons, making the total for the season of '82, up to that date 2,629,729 tons, which is 519,311 tons more than had been shipped from the same ports on the 9th of November, 'St. The mines of the Menomince range supplied 372,415 tons of this increase and the northern mines 146,896 tons. eestasies. They are not used to it and they Of the shipments of the week 39,821 tons were from Escanaba, 26,422 tons from Marquette and 2,574 tons from L'Anse.

LITTA, the "American Queen of Song," supported by a splendid company consisting of Signor Baldanza, tenor robusto; Miss Annie t was not; it must have been the other sort. It was perfect, anyhow, like Mr. Breitung's E. Beere, contralto; Julius Bereghy, basso; Joseph Harrison, pianist, and Louis Blumenberg, violoncellist, and forming a galaxy of musical talent such as never before visited the region, will uppear at Music hall early in Jantary, probably on Friday the 12th. We make the announcement thus early, that our friends may bear it in mind and not spend their ultimate dollar during the Christmas holidays.

> WHEN things began to look blue for Governor Jerome, as the returns of the election came in, the central committee gave out that he was beaten "unless the upper peninsula saves him." It did. It "saved" him any further labor as governor of Michigan. It "saved" him any further responsibility as standardbearer of the republican party of the state. It "saved" him the necessity of acting, in the land-grabbers and their Milwaukee allies. It "saved" him as-the hunter "saves" the game that falls before his rifle. Oh, yes! The upper peninsula-the 11th district, that gave the republican candidate for congress 8,000 majority, "saved" David, along with Hubbell.

THE young ladies of the Presbyterian church society will give an entertainment, musical and spectacular, for the benefit of the church treasury, at Music hall, on Thursday, November 16. The "broom drill" will be given under a competent commander, tableaux will follow, interspersed with musical selections rendered by home talent (the whole entertainment is by that, though) and the evening will conclude with refreshments and conversation. Tissue costumes will be worn by the young ladies who serve the coffee, etc., an approach to the "blue teas," fashion's latest freak in the way of entertainment. Remember the date, next Thursday, the 16th, and let nothing prevent

THE Haswin-Stephany company seem to be doomed to ill-luck at Escanaba. Last year it played at a loss and now to expenses at the most, no more. Yet the company is a fine one and those who attend one of its representations will go again. The management fails, if at all, in attempting too much, as in our opinion it did in giving Othello on Thursday evening. The characters were creditably sustained-Miss Stephany as Desdemona was charming and Mr. Haswin was a good Moor (we can not say that we liked the Iago) but all the accessories were lacking and the play halted. The stage is too small and too near the audience; the scenery is too scanty and not in keeping, and in spite of the best efforts of the company the result is unsatisfactory. Melodrama, society plays, light comedy and farce can be made to fit on country boardstragedy demands grander theaters.

WE could get no election returns, though we stood, money in hand, asking for them. "Why not?" Because we are at the mercy of a monopoly, the Western Union telegraph company. "But why did they not earn our money?" Because that concern, with a nominal capital of \$80,000,000, does not own a wire reaching us, but uses the wires belonging to the railway company when the railway company has no use for them. . That's the way the Western Union earns dividends on \$10,000,000 of capital invested and \$70,000,-000 of steal. Do you begin to see? long are you going to stand that sort of skin-ning for the benefit of Norvin Green, Jay Gould and the rest of that gung of robbers? Gould and the rest of that gang of robbers?

How long before you are going to demand of your servants in congress' that they order the postmaster general to do telegraphing, as the British postmaster closs? How long—but what's the use of "how longe." Once for all, how long, O, ye people of America, are you going to continue fools, the prey of legalized robbers, the willing victims of law-protected swindlers?

the graveling of Harrison street to Ogden avenue, Ogden avenue to the state road and the village limits, but the agent of the Ladington company insists that the village has no right to occupy the state road and that it is no highway but the property of the company which he represents, and the opinion of the legal adviser of the village is to same effect, so Dan, as we said before, is in a quantilary, out of which some action of the board of trustees must extricate him.

ORE SHIPMENTS.

Statement of iron ore shipped from the port of Escanaba for the season up to and including Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1882.

[First shipments April 10.]

illing Mill

Statement of iron ore, pig iron and quartz shipments from Marquette and L'Anse from opening of navigation to Wednesday, Nov. 8, inclusive: [First shipments May 1.]

Pig iron—Carp River Iron Co.'s furnaces

Ore to local points 93457 WE give place to "The Power of Samuel and the House of David," just as we do to any other "ad," not on account of any faith in the inspiration of the writer, though he does adopt the style of the Hebrew scriptures.

A CHINAMAN in blouse and felt shoes,

pointed hat and pigtail, made his appearance

in town, on Monday last, looking for a loca-

tion for a laundry. He may return and he may not. We should advise not, if he asked our opinion. TweLve hundred packages of high explosive were handled over the merchants' dock and shipped to the mines, on Monday night of this week. The men handled it as care-

fully as each of them would have handled his

baby, asleep, at midnight. In forecasting the future do not leave out the entertainment to be given by the ladies of St. Stephen's (P. E.) church society, which occurs on Tuesday, Nov. 28. It will be worth the money as an entertainment, besides which "he that giveth to the poor," you know, and St. Stephen's is "the poor," for the time being. At Music hall.

Mr. Colwell, republican candidate for representative from this district, is undoubtedly elected. Schoolcraft county (two towns to hear from) gives him 400 majority and this county 100 to 150, while Preston's majorities in Mackinac and Chippewa foot up only 400. It was Schoolcraft that saved him, Mr. Preston having visited this county and so arrang his canvass that Mr. Colwell ran behind ticket.

THE street commissioner is in a quanda The resolution of the board of trustees

ns in form are report criking retort than the Princetown sor who remarked to the uproari-ath before him: "Gentlemen, this rould proceed better if there were cos youth before him: "Gentlemen, this class would proceed better if there were more use of the head and less of the feet." At the same college also this advice was officially given to those who were appointed to speak upon the chapol stage: "Take a subject with which you are perfectly familiar. I suggest that some of you steer clear of moral and religious subjects." A student of Columbia, belonging in West Virginia, was asked: "What minerals have been found in that State?" He replied: "Copper, platinum, gold and lead," and was rewarded by the professorial remark: "No, sir, no, sir, not one of them; nothing but brass comes from West Virginia." Likewise at Racine College, when a student inquired, "What is our age?" of a professor who had been saying, "Among these we may mention the wood, the stone and the iron age," the speaker pleasantly continued: room. age," the speaker pleasantly continued:
"Judging by the class now before me
one would say it was the age of brass,"
To this may be added another professocial retort: "So you've forgotten that

fact, have you? Why, you're the only man that ever knew it to forget." "Tissue, sir, is something which is exceedingly thin," was the definition which a junior of Bowdoin gave to his instructor, who retorted: "The same might be said of your answer." The question:

What do you know about absolute ero?" having brought no response, the sterrogator added, in a withering man-"You wouldn't like to get one of them on your score-book, would you?"
A professor at Brown, apparently aiming to give a proper idea of etiquette to "the owner of a pair of feet lying before his desk," asked: "Whose feet are these?" "Mine, sir," responded a student in the rear of the room. "Haul them home, then," continued the modern Chester-field, and the feet were accordingly "coiled around the adjacent benches." A student of Wesleyan, impleading a

"sick excuse," asked insinuatingly why \$5,856,000. This, I repeat his colds always went to his head, and in the history of banking. sir, that a cold is most likely to settle in the weakest part." A student at Yale, who answered the cureties at Yale, not sure I know that, but I think I have a faint idea." Professor—"What do you imagine it is?" Student—"When the light atrikes the object-glass it glances off." Professor-"What can you tell about the moon's parallax?" Student—"If you mean about the micrometer and the heliometer, I can tell you about that." Professor-"Yes, and so you might tell me about political economy. One would be as much to the point as the other. The only connection tween the heliometer a d the moon's Phat is sufficient."

Professional insolence of course always has under graduate impudence for an accompaniment, and it is only fair to present some recent specimens of the latter. Here is a "scene in a recitation-room at Columbia. Bell has just rung and the class becomes impatient to leave. Prefessor says: ' Now, gentlemen. I have a mortgage on you for a few minutes yet.'
Mr. H.—'And, sir, you don't get much interest from us either.'" Similar was the case when the Professor, looking at his watch, about the close of the recitation hour, said: "As we have a few minutes left. I should like to have any one ask a question, if so disposed." Then the bad boy of the class improved the occasion by inquiring: "What time is it, please?" At Racine College, when a student of great impudence was talking nst time to conceal his ignorance of question, the irate instructor exclaimed: "Sit down, sir, you know anothing whatever of the subject." The tradent replied: "All right. If you know more about this thing than I do, know more about this thing than I do, just show me where I'm wrong." With this may be compared a conversation at Yale, which was begun by an instructor who was examining some work on the blackboard: "I don't quite understand your figures, Mr. X." "Very well, I'll explain them to you after recitation." Elsewhere, when a student was explaining a proposition, illustrated by a circle he had drawn on the blackboard, there was another similar interchange: "Isn't that reasoning erroneous?" "Perhaps it is, Professor, it's "reasoning in a circle." To the question, "What makes heap tides?" none save a western collegian would have ventured the reply: "O, that's when the sun stops to spit on his hands."

rious other phases of undergraduate idence are rupresented by the foling disconnected cases, the seene of int of which is Hobart College: ofersoc to physics, addressing a junery encuently: "Now, Mr. X., can

Now, M. G., what was the first phe-menon noted in connection with the ree of gravity?" (Mr. G. hesitates and rompts G.) "Adam fell."

Union: "You have not told us how Man Union: "You have not told us how Macheth appeared to his wife?" Senjore "Yes, but you asked ma to tell wan how he appeared to others, and you know he and his wife were one."

Freshman, translating Tacitus: "They protracted their sleep till late in the day."
Professor: "What is the objection to

that?" Freshman: "Well, really, I never could see any myself."

could see any myself."

Student in moral philosophy: "Doctor, who was that Scotch philosopher contemporary with Reid, named Doughas somebody or other?" Professor: "Dugald Stewart." Student: "O, yes! I knew there was a Dug, somewhere about it, but I couldn't get the right focus on

Scene in the class in Green's English History." Student—"Do you wish me to describe the character of the King?" Professor—"Yes." Student—"He hadn't any character."

Professor in History—"Methuselah lived until the time of the flood." C.— "Then he was drowned, was he?" "No, Mr. E., you can not leave the room. Intermission was intended to break this thing up." "Well, profes-sor, that's why I want to go. Intermis-

sion has broken me up."
"Mr. W., I should like to have you answer one question this term."
"Yes, sir."—Springfield Republican

Value of New York Bank Stock.

One of the best tests of the financial condition of the metropolis is the value of bank shares, some of which may be

given as follows: The North River has advanced from par to 114, and the Park, which was also down to par, is now 158. The Phonix has risen from 93 to 101. The Bank of New York, which is the oldest in the city, stands 145. The Importers' and Traders' is quoted at 155, the City is 261, while the Chemical has reached the dizzy height of 1,952. The latter presents the most remarkable expansion in the records of finance. Its capital is only \$300,000, being divided into 3,000 shares of \$100 each. At the present quotations this capital is worth \$5,856,000. This, I repeat, is unequaled

who answered the question, "How is nearly double that amount, it is ready to power applied to this machine?" by discount or purchase all the good paper power applied to this machine?" by discount or purchase all the good paper saying "it is turned by a crank," was ordered to "just step forward and illustwelve o'clock to two o'clock you can see trate." A student in biology at Madison, having obeyed the request to "er" to display the lier's rooms to display the ison, having obeyed the request to "ex- lier's rooms to display their array of pose the brain of this frog and make a names, over which he rapidly glance sketch of it," was rewarded by the comment: "The only thing remarkable proval. Business is done rapidly, and a about that drawing is the lack of brains exhibited." Elsewhere the metaphysical in fifteen minutes. Year after year the question. "Is life worth living, Profes-sor?" brought the response: "Thut de-its former President (John Q. Jones) ends upon the liver." A sophomore of could call off the gilt-edged names as Williams who said: 'The army was readily as he could repeat the alphabet.

drawn up in the shape of a plow," was He knew all the first-class men in the 1. "O, no; rather in that of a harrow, I city, and they were always under a clos You need a little instruction in an agri- surveillance which insured the bank cultural college." The next awful exagainst loss. As soon as any man's paper ample is derived from Wesleyan: Pro- was offered too freely suspicion was at fessor—"What do you know about one aroused, and purchases were aberration of light?" Student—"I am stopped. The question always before stopped. The question always before him was how much paper the gilt-edged houses were issuing, and this could easily be learned by the offering made by the brokers. Hence the Chemical made but few losses, though its pur-chases were estimated at \$50,000,000 a year. Out of town banks frequently invest their funds in the same manner, the Farmers, and Mechanics' Bank, of Albany, being the oldest and most extensive of this class. There are a half dozen first-class note brokers who clear from ween the heliometer a d the moon's \$5,000 to \$8,000 per year, and a score of rallax is that both are in astronomy. smaller men could be mentioned who make a living at the business .- N. Y.

Took a Tumble.

A farmer and his wife came riding into town the other day in a big two horse wagon, and the woman carried in her arms a baby wrapped up in an old bed quilt. As there was a good deal more bed quilt than baby the little one slipped out and tumbled unburt into a soft place in the street, and the couple jogged on serenely unconscious that any-thing was wrong until a bevy of small boys chased after them yelling: "Say, mister, you have lost somethin'.

"Don't look round," said the woman, nudging her husband. "It's them city boys, and they allus act jest so." "S-a-y! missis, be this yours?" shouted

the boys in chorus. "Hain't you dropped nothin', Sue?" inquired the farmer, anxiously.
"No, I haven't answered his wife "This ain't the fust of Aprile, is it? It's

jest them city young uns up to their tricks," she continued, shifting the bed-quilt a little, then as she felt its emptiess-"Lord a massy, where's the baby gone to?"1 They both looked back and then saw a crowd of boys swarming at the end of the wagon, and in their midst a happy, dusty baby delighted with the situation. It didn't take them long to recover the youngster, and, wrapping it more securely in its patch-work, they jogged on again.—Detroit Post.

—An article is going the rounds entitled "How to Make Home Happy." The article doesn't state that the following is the way, but it is, though, just the same. One grand piano, \$1,000; opera tickets, \$50; summer at Newport, \$7,000; sealskin sacque, \$350; tea gowns, \$500; season tickets for opera, \$500; fashionable jewelry, \$4,000; fashionable dogs, \$300; sundries, \$20,000. Total, \$34,200.—Puck.

which has until recently been rampant and apparently smitten every Englishman who had any money to invest. The mining market and the electric-lighting market have been equally dull, and the public, which recently rushed blindfold into undertakings to "win" domestic tin and copper, or foreign gold and silver, is now awakening to that fact that the golden hopes held out by the promotera of these enterprises will fail to be realized. The experience of British investors has lately been most unfortunate. For every mining enterprise that has succeeded a score have proved lamentable fallures, and millions of funds have been literally thrown away upon undertakings which any ordinarily sane man might have known could never succeed. During the past few years a few successes ing the past few years a few successes may be chronicled; but for every "Rich-mond" there have been a dozen "Emmas," and for every "Cape copper mine" twenty "Rubies;" and other conspicuous failures may be chronicled.

The Indian gold mining rage of two years ago is a remarkable instance of the gullibility of the British investing public, and the tendency of men to follow each other as sheep follow a bell-wether. The bell-wethers, by the way, usually take good care to clear out at a profit and leave their hapless following to its fate. to its fate.

Although, while the "rage" lasted, nearly all the Indian mining companies' shares went to a high premium, they are now, without exception, purchasable at a considerable discount, while many are unsalable at any price. An attempt was lately made to galvanize the Indian mining market into activity, but the effort has utterly failed. It was announced that some concentrated pyrites from one of the Indian mines had been assayed and showed results equivalent to twenty ounces per ton; but this news. which a year ago would have added thirty per cent. to the value of the shares.

has scarcely caused them to move.

About fifteen months ago a memorable telegram announced that the "Indian Gold Mines Company of Glasgow" had crushed twenty tons of quarts, the first two yielding four ounces of gold per ton. Since then numerous discoveries of wonderful reefs all over the country have been reported, yet the mark's remains sluggish. Of the thirty-seven companies formed to work Indian gold mines not a single one has paid a dividend from actual working, although one or two have distributed money received for portions of their property sold to other companies. About half-a-dozen of the Indian min-

ing undertakings are now being wound up; another half-dozen are on the brink of liquidation, and the remainder are either moribund or in a very low firancial position. Thousands of widows and orphans have practically lost all they possess through investing in these mere-tricious undertakings; and the cool observer cannot but wonder at the fatuity of investors who have rushed into the latest financial craze as the dupes of old rushed into the "South-Sea Bubble." Quickly following the Indian gold-min-ing rage has come a furore for shares in electric-lighting companies, many of which had their capital subscribed ten times over. It is a surprising fact that there have been no fewer than forty-five don, with an aggregate authorized capital of £17,448,000. It is perfectly clear that all of these companies cannot pay. Great inventions are of slow growth. Years elapse before the success of the laboratory or workship becomes the necessity of commerce. The mass of peo-ple who regard Watt as the inventor of the steam engine forget that more than a century before his birth a steam engine was working in Great Britain. The discovery of any great invention is a very small thing as regards the industrial arts and commerce. Years of patient work are generally requisite before it can take a place in practical life. As Brunel said:
"It is one thing to invent, and another to
make the invention work." The investing public here is apt to forget this fundamental fact. Directly some great scientific discovery is made, and a successful experimental demonstration shown, people rush in to invest their millions, and a regular sauve qui peut ensues in the manufacture or industry threatened by the new invention or discovery. Then comes some hitch, or merely a delay, in the bright hopes held out, and the speculation pendulum swings back. A few far-sighted specu-

have lost all they possess. That the electric light is the light of the future, as the electric motor will be the motor of the future, few unprejudiced minds can doubt; but it does not follow that all the forty-five electric light com-panies will flourish. The general opinion here is that the next year or two will see a "war of selection," which will result in the "survival of the fittest," and, until the result of the warfare is seen, cautious investors will fight shy of the electric-light companies. There is no question but that the best system of electric lighting will be the one eventu-ally adopted, and it is equally certain that the half-hundred companies already formed cannot all succeed. Like Indian mining companies, none of the English electric lighting companies have yet paid a dividend from actual working. Several assets have been distributed from money received from the sale of subsidiary rights to affiliated companies, but these are golden eggs, of which the patent hen can only lay a limited number.—Philadelphia Bulletin's, London Cor:

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while numbers of bona-fide investors

—While recently staying in water 128 hours in Boston, Captain Webb used as a dining-table a board about thirty inches square, with an edge raised about it to prevent the water from splashing and wetting the food, and also to prevent the food from slipping into the water. In the center of this board, underneath, was a handle similar to the handle of a mortar board, and with this the Captain steadied and supported it with one hand and fed himself with the other. When nature demanded that he should sleep, the Captain drew his legs into the position they would take if he was sitting down, and folded his hands behind his

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educate ten girls as the Lucy Cobb In-stitute in Athens, Ga., and Miss Rutherford has made it cover fifteen scholar ships for young girls from that town and other places.—N. Y. Heraid.

—The closing sentence of the Rev. Newman Smyth's first sermon as pastor at New Haven, Coan., was the Scripture passage: "Arise, let us go hence." reporter of one of the local papers, whose religious education seems to have been neglected, rendered the words: "Amen, let us go home."—Chicago Tribune.

-It was a warm summer night, and some of the congregation in the little church were slumbering languidly, except one man who snored in a manner not at all languid. The preacher ob-serving this, left his notes, and said to one of the deacons in the front row: "Will you please ask the brother to stop snoring, or he will keep the other breth-ren awake." The rest of the sermon was listened to .- Indianapolis Journal.

—The Mississippi Hand-Book, recently published, gives a few figures concern-ing the free schools of the State: In 1870 there were 1,564 schools, 1,728 teachers and 43,451 pupils. In 1880 there were 6,024 schools, 5,569 teachers and 276,654 the State in 1880: White 175,251; colored, 251,438; total, 426,689. There was expended in 1880 on the free schools of the State, \$830,701,

-At the recent annual meeting of the Baptist Association of Southern New York the following statistics were given: Number of Baptist Associations in New York State, 44; churches, 873; ordained ministers, 786; baptisms last year, 3,545; members, 113,862; Sunday schools, 878; officers and teachers in Sunday schools, 13,161; scholars, 112,345; number of Baptist Associations in the United States, 1,155; churches, 26,873; ordained ministers, 16,514; baptisms, 81,570, mem-bers, 2,336,022; Sunday schools, 14,437; officers and teachers, 120,678; scholars, 1,006,412. Contributions-From churches and Sunday schools in the State of New York, \$941,943.60; in the United States, \$4,600,910.87.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Most any man can grab a gun by the muzzle and pull it over a fence or out of a boat, but the second or third time will leave the gun without an owner. -Detroit Free Press.

-When a man has a debt that he can not pay short of three months, and the creditor is importunate, the only thing for him to do is to make a note of it .-Lowell Citizen:

letter to "The Picayune, Esq., New Or-leans," was not so far out of the way, cured the fever, and, being given for There are in this country a good many picayune esquires.—Louisville Courier for all obscure troubles resembling them,

-Said a railroad engineer to an Irishman, whose cow had been killed: "But she didn't get out of the way when I rang the bell." "Faith, thin," said Pat, "ye didn't shtop when she rang her bell, naythur."—Holel Mail.

-"I say, when does this train leave?" "What are you asking me for? Go to the conductor; I'm the engineer." "I know you're the engineer; but you might give a civil answer." "Yes, but I'm not a civil engineer."

-A woman in Marietta, Ga., killed a large black snake, and observed that "two live mice scampered out of the snake's mouth." The killing of the snake did not at all alarm this brave woman, but the appearance of the mice caused her to faint dead away.

-A physician who is a vestryman in s country church was called upon to suggest a remedy for reducing the swell of the new organ, which had been purchased, and which drowned the minister's "Amen." The wretched man pre-scribed arnica. He had always used that for reducing organ swelling.

-An Illinois woman recently discov ered that her husband proposed to elope with the housemaid. Did she weep and shed tears and kick up a fuss? Not a ing to arrange for her elopement with a neighbor, and let it fall into his hands. And it about drove him wild. He fired the servant girl out of the house, and sat exercise be supplied and the occasion up all night with a shotgun to shoot the for quinine in these cases will no longer villain who was after his wife, and has exist." been since then the most devoted hus-band in Illinois.—Boston Post.

-A certain member of Parliament who owned extensive estates, was spending a few days at the residence of a noble family. There were several interesting and accomplished young ladies in the family, to whom the honorable member showed every attention. Just as he was about to take leave the nobleman's was about to take leave the nobleman's wife proceeded to consult him upon a matter which, she alleged, was causing her no little distress. "It is reported," said the Countess, "that you are to marry my daughter Lucy, and what shall we do? What shall we say about it?" "O," responded the considerate M. P., "just say she refused me?"

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—It was in a horse-care She had been away for several months and the children had gone to the depot to meet her. They chatted away merrily, while she patted their little heads and smiled interestedly. "How's Mary?" she inquired when they both stopped for breath. "O, she's well. She's taking her music lessons right along." "And Harry?" "He's going to school; started inst week." "And papa?" "He's well, too. He's having a bully time. He said he didn't care if you didn't come back for a year," The passengers roared. Grabbing the children with both hands, she rushed to the door with an I'll-gree

vice, and the person flock from my window I saw the p called the Wookly Bulletia, giving account of the work done during the week.

Henry Villard, the President of the Northern Pacific Railroad, has offered to endow Oregon University with \$50,000 if the State will increase its annual Legislative allowance from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

Mr. George L. Sency recently sent Miss Rutherford his check for \$1,000 to educate ten girls at the Laur Cobb Legislative and the more regard for him because he did not live among them, but came only once a fortnight to conduct service. I had been told that there was to be a second liturgia said at seven c'clock for the master and family; so I waited for that hour, when we all walked down to gether. On entering the church we found there a goodly number of peasants, who had not been able to get to the early mass. As is the custom in the Greek church, the congregation remained standing during the entire service, the men on the right and the women on the left. They were very devout in manner, looking toward the picture of the Virgin near the altar; and to her thay addressed their prayers in a low voice, their only motion being the frequent sign of the cross. Several mothers were there, holding babies in their arms, with small children clinging to their skirts. The little ones crossed themselves with their tiny fingers, in imitation of their elders. Sometimes a person coming in would step forward, put down a small coin, and light a little taper, which he would put into the candlestick, saying a prayer for the soul of a dead friend, or would kiss the picture of the Virgin. The priest who officiated at the altar, had exchanged his usual black robe for a gayly-colored one of some common stuff, and his hair, always concealed under his high cap, except in church, hung down in heavy black curls over his shoulders. He went through the prayers in a loud, nasal chant, and read the Gospel in the same tone, with great speed, assisted in his duties by a peasant lad, whom he had trained, and who was probably destined to be a priest. The worshipers made their responses with fervor, and after the doxology was said, went up and kissed the priest's hand, and the Bible which he held. This was handsomely bound in silver and gold, set with col-ored stones, and was a family relie; so also was the sacred picture, worn and effaced, as if it dated from Byzantine days. The Greeks often have these valuable religious pictures hanging on the wall at the head of the bed, and a devout soul keeps a lighted taper burning day and night before them. -E. W. Felton, in Atlantic Monthly.

Exercise and Malaria.

Dr. Pinkham writes in the Sanitarian regarding the tendency nowadays to assign malarial poison as a cause for all kinds of physical disturbances. "This fashion, as it may now be called, of assigning malarial poison as a cause for all kinds of physical disturbance, came about, I think, somewhat in this way: Quinine became recognized as a specific for malaria when to this agency were referred only the periodic fevers. These fevers, intermittent and remittent, were proper had taken its departure, certain morbid conditions, especially of the liver and spleen, which conditions produced a spleen, which conditions produced a safe cured he thinks all as efficient and spleen and spleen. -The Englishman who addressed a variety of obscure symptoms, all of which cured the fever, and, being given for and it was found to be of service in all: hence, reasoning-from effect to cause, it was inferred that all were of malarial origin. A person eats heartily and exercises little; he soon finds himself ill; he has headache, pain in his side, languor and a variety of uncomfortable sensations. Quinine is a tonic, and aids digestion; he takes it, and is better. What more natural conclusion than that his symptoms are due to malaria, being relieved as they are by the great anti-malarial remedy? Thus quinine became, as it is to-day, an ingredient of nearly all prescriptions—the great cure-all. It also became a great aid in diagnosis, and in many cases settled the question, con-vincing the prepossessed patient and the wavering physician that malaria was the great bottom fact in the case in hand. Now. I believe more than half the ailments which are in this off-hand way ascribed to maiaria are due to something else, and largely to lack of phys ical exercise. There are other causes of diseases which we do not overlookovereating and drinking and smoking, improper clothing and exposure to cold and heat, worry and care, idleness and overwork, over-excitement and all skinds of excess, work destruction, as they did before malaria was invented. Lack of exercise produces debit of it. She just wrote a letter purporting to arrange for her elopement with a neighbor, and let it fall into his hands. produces a multitude of symptoms similar to those produced by malaria. Let

Sacrifice of an Indian Bride,

Naches, the Piute chief, informs us that a courier who left Camp Bidwell recently, reported old Winnemucca alive, but speechless and liable to die at any moment. His young wife, whom he married last July, ran away, but was followed by Winnemucca's friends and taken back to his camp. She escaped a second time and was again caught, when Ochoho's Indians, numbering about sixty braves, held a council and decided to kill her. They took the woman and her year-old child—by a husband who died some months before she married old Winnemucca—to a rocky bluff and stoned her to death. Naches says that it has been customary with the tribe to sacrifice squaws who are suspected of bewitching men and making them sick, by stoning them to death, but the excuse which Ochoho's men give for killing this woman and child is, that she threatened to burn a white man's house.—

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PARM AND FIRESIDE.

-When a cow stops chewing her end she is sick. Do not listen to any talk about a lost cud. When the animal is better she will recommence chewing her cud. Give a pound of Epsom salts, with two ounces each of sweet nitre and gen-tion. W. V. Herald.

-A farmer in the Old Dominion has A farmer in the Old Dominion has raised 100 barrels of sweet potatoes to the sora on very poor land with no fertilizer except a heavy coating of leafmold. Wood-mold and wood-pile dirt are found to be good dressing for land planted with this vegetable.

—It is better to have all the ground in an orehard occupied with vegetables that can be caton than to allow any part of it to grow up with weeds. Edible plants do not injure the soil any more than weeds do, and if the first are not planted

wee's do, and if the first are not planted the last will be sure to grow unless the hoe is frequently used. A better plan will be to use the plow and the hoe and let the orchard be the sole occupant.

-The sweet chestnut (Castanea resca) is a large and handsome tree, and very profitable when grown upon suitable soil. The timber is valuable and durable, and the fruit brings a good price. It is related that a farmer in Canada who had a grove near, his house, made as much from the trees as he did from the rest of his farm of fifty acres.—N. Y.

—A veterinary professor says that "the great majority of ringbones in young horses come from the failure to shorten the toes." To this may be added that ringbone is apt to be formed if colts are allowed to stand on a plank floor, or anywhere else where the footing is hard, during the first eighteen months of their age. Whether in stable or yard during age. Whether in stand of yearth for this period, let them have earth for stone or standing or walking free from stone or gravel.—Rural New Yorker.

-Healthy animals will est more food in cold than in warm weather. When the cool nights of autumn come the skillful feeder profits by this fact by giving an extra allowance of food to his stock. He is abundantly rewarded by

hearing the grunts arising from that comfortable pain which comes of a stufied stomach, and by seeing his ani-mals thrive even though the grass has lost its tempting snoculence. Cattle, swine and sheep are profitable only as machines for turning food into flesh and fat, and like other machines when they are idle they are a drain upon the re-sources of their owner. The hopper should be kept well filled with grain if s good grist is expected .- Chicago Trib-

Moss-Gathering.

Along the great sandy beaches of the New England coast at the present time, especially on the more northern portions, may be seen numbers of persons engaged in gathering or "accumulating" moss-or sea weed-to be used, as we are informed, in the production of "blue monge" in the neighboring towns and cities. After an easterly gale the beaches are lined with various plants or their equivalents of the sea, all of more or lees value to the fisherman and the seaside farmer. Along York beach I have seen the Carrageen or Chondrus moss, used in the manufacture of various jellies, washed up by bushels, and its collection forms an important industry, giving employment to hundreds of persons who dry and ship it to all parts of the world. Even the kelps that come ashore on the Maine beaches are utilized on the farms and valued for their nutritive properties. The softer kinds are packed in great heaps around the cellars to keep out the winter blasts, while the more delicate and ornamental varieties are selected by tasteful hands, pressed and sold during the summer season to the curiosity dealer, who labels the more striking forms "Japan," the next grade "Africa," and so on, grading down the extent of their geographical distribution as they grow plainer, the common forms being labeled "coast of Maine." In other countries sea weed is much more in demand, however as the fishermen are, as a class, extremely poor, while those of the New England States are the backbone and sinew of the land, and as a class well-to-do. The Scotch make much of their dulse, a red sea-weed. The Irish also have it, men, women and calldren collecting it, and to many it is a luxury. They call it dillesk; while the currageen is so called from an Irish town of the name where it is found in unusual quantities. The term is applied to two species, both edible, and used mostly in producing blane mange. By putting the fronds in warm water, the starch they secrete is forced out, and when allowed to cool forms a Europe the favorite weed is tangle, and dulse and tangle are hawked about in the streets of Edinburgh as are shrimps and orabs here. In Chili a favorite delicacy among the native epicures, is the weed known as D'Urvilland land Islands, and forms gigantic cables, hundreds of feet long, larger than the human body, resembling a huge snake, and requiring forty or lifty men to drag one plant upon the shore. The appear-ance of these monster vines, beating and writhing to and fro amid the waves, is remarkable, looking like a mass of huge marine snakes, and forming a formi-dable obstacle to the progress of boats, often upsetting them. — York (Me.) Cor.

A Montreal Hotel.

N. Y. Post.

room, decorated with human skulls (the proprietor says they are the heads of his relatives), and on one end of the counter, for a free lanch, always lies a huge piece chant prince walked away congratulating of raw beef, with a knife for hacking of the property, and the merchant prince walked away congratulating himself on his narrow escape.—Schuyler-wille (N. Y.) Standard. of raw beef, with a knife for hacking of pieces. The second floor is a cheap restaurant, and above are lodging rooms, at ten cente a night. There is also a concert hall. But the strangest feature of the concern is a row of cells in the cellar, where Joe locks up his guests when they become boisterously drunk. "I won't have any policeman around my place," he said to a Boston Herald correspondent; "I'm my own police, judge and jury, and I keeps my own jail." He followers submit to his system, because they escape the fines that would be imposed if they fell into the hands of the police.—N. Y. Sun.

If victous dogs used more discrimina would be more popular than they are.
As it is, there is a general prejudice against biting dogs, because they are quite as liable to hang themselves up by the teeth on the person of a well-dressed alderman of good families. the teeth on the person of a well-dressed alderman of good family as upon the anatomy of a disreputable tramp or an obnexious organ grinder. Nobedy really enjoys being bitten by a dog. Besides the lurking dread of possible hydrophobia, it hurts to tow a dog along by his teeth, which he has inserted in your person for that purpose. Why sheuld a gentleman pull a dog along the street, when the animal is well and able to walk? The biting dog is a nuisance on general when the animal is well and able to walk? The biting dog is a nuisance on general principles. He lies about the house as if he were the landlord, and was trying to rent it. Apparently the biting dog is harmless. He usually makes out that he is asleep, but he is more apt to deceive than an unloaded gun. Very frequently he will wag his tail and strike up an acquaintance with a tramp who has invaded the premises with burglarious intent, and, perhaps, the very same day, he will bite a chunk out of some dear friend of the family, from whom you expected to the family, from whom you expected to borrow money. Like the proverbial un-loaded gun, he is never in working order when there are thieves and burglars about, but when he does bite, he is cer-tain to hurt somebody who does not need it. The average biting dog is almost as uncertain as the result of a county con-

However, peeple will keep dangerous dogs on their premises, hence it behooves prudent persons to know how to act when s vicious, ignorant brute of a dog tries to swallow them alive. There are some rules which, if observed, will prevent the affectionate animal from becoming too closely attached to your person. The first thing you must do when a dog comes at you with his mouth open, as if he expected you to feed him is not to run. As there is a great deal of a dog in man, just so there is a great deal of a dog in man, just so there is a great deal of human na-ture in dogs. If you run they will be-come furious, but if you remain on the

spot, as if it belonged to you, the dog will very frequently change his mind, and, wagging his continuation, indicative that he wants you to pat him on the head, and say "good doggy, pretty

Above all things, we repeat, never run from a vicious dog. The first impression a man has when a big dog comes at him with hostile intent is to run. If he follows that inclination the next impression he will receive will be from the dog's masticating apparatus, which is always in excellent working order. If the man who is in danger from the canine will only reflect, and hold a brief caucus with himself, so to speak, he will perceive that he is at a disadvantage in the comingrace. If he will count the dog's legs and then count his own he will become convinced that the dog, as is almost always the case, has a clear majority of two to one in the convention, hence the man had better come out in a card, stating that in order to promote harmony in the party he will not run.

A gentleman who has given the sub-ject close attention furnishes the following campaign plan to avoid being bitten by a vicious dog, which we, in all seri-ousness, publish for the benefit of those of our readers who may be interrupted by a biting dog while they are stealing firewood, or are in a neighbor's yard

improper purpose: . If you enter a lot where there is a vicious dog, be careful to remove your hat or cap as the animal approaches you, hold the same down by your side, be-tween yourself and the dog. When you have done this you have secured perfect immunity from an attack. The dog will not attack you if this advice is followed. Such is my faith in this policy that I will pay all doctor bills from dog bites, and funeral expenses for deaths from hydrophobia. It is the unknown danger the dog does not like to meet."

Why the dog refuses to bite the man who carries his hat in his hand, we are unable to say, but such is the fact, nevertheless. Perhaps the intelligent and appreciative animal is disarmed by the politeness of the intruder in removing his hat, or, may be, the dog becomes paralyzed at the idea of the intruder taking up a collection for some charitable purpose. - Texas Siftings.

Got the Advantage of A. T. Stewart.

Mrs. Jane, wife of the late Simon Flanagan, the hotel man, died at Sara-toga last Friday. About the same time her brother, John Long, died at Whiteout, and when allowed to cool forms a jelly so well known by the above term. In the extreme northern countries of Europe the favorite weed is tangle, and dulse and tangle are hawked about in the streets of Edinburgh as are shrimps and orabs here. In Chill a favorite and crabs here. In Chili a favorite delicacy among the native epicures, is the weed known as D'Urvillæa got the advantage of the late A. T. Stewartifis—one of the largest and most magnificent productions of the sea. It grows in the surf off the coast, also at the Falkland Islands, and forms gigantic cables, feel indifferent about it, presumably hoping thereby to get it at his own price One day he called and said he was read to buy if she would accept a certain sur of money named. With a merry twinkle in her eye which the great merchan failed to notice, she said: "In faith Mr. Stewart, I am sorry I can't accep your offer, but Messrs. So-and-so (namin well-known brewers of Troy) were her a few hours since, and they offered m \$30,000 for the place, and they will b back at four o'clock to close the bar Joe Beef's hotel is unique. It is a four story stone building on the river front of Montreal, and its customers are chiefly boatmen. On the first floor is a barroom, decorated with human skulls (the proprietor says they are the bands of the four o'clock to close the bar gain." A brewery right in the very lawn of the hotel which his efforts were calculated to make the grandest in the world? This was too much! "I'll give \$35,000 and close the bargain at once." With an apparent reluctance of the bards of the world? This was too much! "I'll give \$35,000 and close the bargain at once."

An Ounce of Prevention.

Sometimes an ounce of prevention is worse than a pound of disease. One day last week the children came running in, shricking that a big hawk was circling over the poultry-yard. Old Farmer Thistlepod dropped his paper, caught his trusty gun from the rack, and charged for the poultry-yard. He ran right over a bee-stand just the other side of the cypress bush, and was stung in thirty places before he jumped over the fence of the poultry-yard, alighting upon the old black hen that was brooding thirteen chicks, breaking her neck, and mashing five hapless "weetles;" the gun caught in the fence as he jumped, and went off, killing a young turkey, and filling the Durham heifer in the meadow nerrly full of buckshot; in the meadow nerrly full of buckshot; while the hawk, alone calm and self-possessed in the midst of the tumult and confusion, sailed gracefully away with the one spring chicken he had all along intended to levy on.—Robert J. Burdette, in Harper's Magazine.

—An excellent suggertion is that of using two or three sashes of glass in the garden to secure early plants and vegetables. Glass is much dearer in this country than an article of such universal use and value and so easily and abundantly made here ought to be. Speed the time when our gardens will shine with cloches, hand-lights and sash, as do those of France and Belgium. Our severe climate especially demands its aid.—N. Y. Tribunc.

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It rains alike on the just and the unjust—and on the just mainly because the unjust have borrowed their umbrellas.—Hartford Times.

Tith result of my use of St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism is:-I have been recommending it ever since, says the Mayor of Chicago, Hon. Carter H. Harrison, in the Chicago Times.

A roung swell stood in the vestibule of a theater scowling savagely at a countryman near by who had been staring at him for several minutes, and said: "What do you take me for, anyhow?" "Wal, stranger," replied the granger, "I've been a sizin' you up purty well fur a second or so, and I wouldn't take you, just as you stand, at any price—unless I was awful hard up for fertilizing material.—

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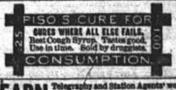
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RECEIPTS of iron ore at Cleveland, last week, 27,157 tons. Shipments to furnac 10,542 tons. Quiet reigns supritine.

shares at Chicago, or in the condition of the trade as reported for the six weeks last past.

TALKING about jug-handles-how's the vote on congressman at Iron Mountain? Four hundred and forty-three to three seems rather

GOVERNOR TEROME adds his recommendation to that of the president that the people of the state should eat more turkey than is good for them on the 30th.

Now is the time when the "fancy" captains who came in at the cabin windows, get sick and give way to the hard-weather men who came in at the hawse-holes.

Good enough for the copper country folks. Thirteen hundred majority in Houghton county and two thousand in the copper district for itung puts the iron region in their debt.

THE schooners Annie M. Peterson, Penweek ago to-day, grain laden, for a race to the Porter has the call.

THE Western Associated Press has cut loose from the old, New York, concern and will gather its own news. Good move: indeed to do so is perhaps praiseworthy, but Shows that the New York papers no longer lead in the journalistic race.

THE racers passed Mackinaw city on Sunday, the Peterson leading, the Pensaukee two hours behind her, the Porter one hour behind the Pensaukee and the Wells Burt an hour and a half later than the Porter.

A two-thousand-dollar Jersey cow owned by Darling, of the Fifth Avenue hotel gave 12,854 pounds of milk which yielded 851 pounds of butter in one year. Pretty good cow, and pretty good price to pay for her.

THE Chisholm was aground in the Chicago river four days and a half, drawing only fifteen feet of water. Her owners should have known better than to send so deep a boat into so shallow a harbor. Escanaba is the port for such

THE Hon. Peter White should get a certificate from the nominating convention to the effect that he was a candidate for congress this year and so save his friends the trouble of ascertaining the fact by studying the returns of "scattering" votes.

THE report from New York is that the iro market is "softening." The offerings have been on a more liberal scale, less difficulty is experienced in securing standard brands and a slight concession is made in prices. At Pittsburg the brokers say they are doing no more than during the strike.

THERE are many things for a corresponder to write about in New York, and one makes a column in the Inter Ocean of the "rich widows" there- Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Vanderbilt and others: giving their personal appearance, several fortunes and other particulars, as though they were for sale and he was working for a com-

THE rule expressed thus: "You can't tell, unless you bet, and then you're liable to lose," applies to politics as well as poker, as was lately exemplified. A gentleman residing in Marquette and supposed to be well posted on affairs in that county was offering, only three days before the election, to bet on 1,500 majority in Marquette county for Mr. White. We do not know whether he found takers, but hope not, for his sake. It galls him enough to have been so in error without having to give up any portion of his wealth.

For the information of our nautical friends we copy the following notice:

OFFICE OF LIGHT-HOUSE INSPECTOR, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 4. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 4.

Between Nov. 5 and Nov. 15, the iron-can buoys, marking the dangers to navigation in Lake Huron, the straits of Mackinac, the north end of Lake Michigan, and the entrance to Green bay will be removed by the lighthouse tender Dahlia. Wooden spars (of the same color as the buoys removed) will be substituted, and allowed to remain until carried away by ice. By order of the light-house board.

J. W. WATSON, Com'd'r U. S. N., Insp'r Eleventh Dist.

ANOTHER decision of the department of the interior unsettles the titles to the "even sections" of land within the six-mile limits of the O. & S. L. land-grant, and has created a panic among those who have purchased them, We do not understand the effect of the decision, but as the cloud upon these titles is the result of the wrong-doing of the agents of the government we can not believe that it will work other harm to the purchasers than perhaps the necessity of paying another dollar and a quarter per acre on their purchases, or Land office. It can not be that the United Stees will take advantage of the errors of its the purty find new leaders, it will have been a

THE St. Iguace Republican reports the ruesdell, ashore at Charlevolx, and the Ely, hore at Detour, total wrecks.

BEN BUTLER has reached the goal for which he has so persistently striven—he is go cernor of Massachusetts, and is, we hope,

"ANYBODY can carry Michigan" won't be accepted hereafter as gospel truth. The state is undoubtedly republican, but the party is on its good behavior now.

THE Herreshoft yacht, Permelia, does not make good the waranty of Ler builders. The City of Cleveland, the Idlewild and another stermer or two beat her.

"THE Josey Lily," Patti and Nilsson are each in America after dollars and each will get them, a cart-load or more, because the fool-killer does not discharge his function.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL HOWE will resign or rumor is false: the latter probably. Mr. Howe is not one of the resigning kind if his record gives any indication of his character.

ILLINOIS seems to have been the only state in the whole list in which the republicans held their own, on Tuesday. The Inter Ocean claims a gain of one member of congress, Kueffuer having beaten Morrison in the 18th

Ur to the time we go to press the reports are to the effect that Jerome is beaten by Begole, for governor, that the remainder of the republican state ticket is elected, and that the republicans carry all the congressional districts except the first and fifth. The earthquake seems to have affected Governor Jerome prin-

If the republican party must be beaten in the off years to solidify it for the presidential year, and if its success in the presidential con-

candidate will have a walk-over-the defeat Buffalo. Each of the craft has its friends, but of '82 is clean and complete enough to warrant the conclusion, that's certain.

> A CANDIDATE for office may consistently refuse to spend any money in his canvass; to spend enough to incur the ban and not enough to escape the imputation of stinginess is utter folly, as a lately defeated candidate for a high position in the gift of the people of the u. p. is by this time aware.

A DOUBLE number of Round's Printers' Cabinet is received. Like all previous numbers, it is a triumph of typography, and the contents are of interest to every printer. It has a speaking likeness (wood cut) of Sterling P. Rounds, its founder, who is now public printer of the United States-made so by the united voice of the printers of the west and

A DECISION of the supreme court of the tate of New York (full bench) adverse to the legality of the consolidation of the Western Union, Atlantic & Pacific and American Union graph companies and the issue of the Western Union stock for that purpose, was made known on Monday last and caused a sharp decline in the price of that stock. It is hardly possible that the decision can be made effective to the undoing of that which is accomplished, but if it could be so, and the big monopoly killed the public would be grateful.

THE Saginaw Herald has "struck its gait" at last. The following is its latest, which for sound argument and elegant diction is characteristic. The editor models his style on Horr. evidently:

The Escanaba "Bull-driver" sings low and sweet for him in his last issue. Sam Stephenson withdraws, the copper region threatens to bolt, the democrats have nominated Mr. White for congress; makes the Escanaba beer tub feel a wholesome want of confidence in himself as well as his defunct friends.

We accept the titles. Dall-driving is preferable to being driven by the bull, as is the case with the Herald scribe, and as to the "beertub"-it's good beer and it's paid for.

-Later: Election is over and it would appear that our friends are not all "defunct."

THE Inter-Ocean begins the work of reconstruction of the party in the same number in which its utter rout is conceded. "The work of reconciliation, upon a basis of common sense, must be commenced promptly." To one further from the smoke and roar of the battle it would look as though the thing to be done was to promptly reduce to the ranks every member of the party who needs "reconciliation"-to choose new leaders, adopt new tactics, declare for principle instead of scrambling for place, and appeal to the commonsense of patriotism of the American people. To attempt to "reconcile" the Conklings and Camerons is to apply for interment, being already dead.

FROM the east the election returns must be eminently satisfactory to those who laid wagers against the republican candidates, Massachusetts is democratic, Butler, for governor, winning by-but figures are not needed, he has majority enough. New York is democratic and Judge Folger can point to Cleveland's majority as 100,000 good reasons why he did not resign his place as secretary of the treasury. Pennsylvania is democratic, and the clan Cameron and the opposing clans republican can settle their quarrels in any way they choose-all the time is theirs for that purpose, the cares of state no longer engross any portion of it. We have not heard that Vermont has gone democratic, and it may be that "the star that never sets" yet shines in the republican sky, but the rest is wreck. The republicans of the two great states of New York and Pennsylvania invited defeat by their

the upper and lower peninsulas has been resored by the laying of a cable under the straits of Mackinac. It does not matter much to us as we have little business that way, but is a boon to the people of St. Ignace, the Sault, and the towns along the D., M. & M. railroad, the business of which is largely with

A Detroit correspondent of the Inter Ocean makes bitter complaint against the charterers of vessels to carry iron ore to lake Eric ports.

He says:

I venture to assert that those craft that were engaged in the ore trade in 1881 and this season have had to submit to such detentions loading ore, and especially at points of its discharge, as to consume their entire freight money and leave no profit to owners. The poats have been so humbugged by shippers of ore that demurrage could not be enforced, Charters have been made when they knew that docks at ports of destination were already full, and few, if any, cars ready to relieve them so that vessels could be unloaded.

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And concludes that, in view of the want of dispatch in unloading ore-laden vessels at Cleveland, Ashtabula and Erie, the rate per on on ore should be \$1.25 when corn is 214 cents from Chicago to Buffalo, and rise in proportion to the rise in grain freights.

THE schooner John B. Merril has just made one of the fastest trips on record. She left Milwaukee for Escanaba Saturday afternoon and arrived there early Sunday morning, hav-ing made the run down in fifteen and one-half hours. The distance is 102 miles, thus making the average thirteen and one-half miles per hour.—Detroit Marine News.

Let's see: Fifteen and one-half goes in 102 six times and nine over: six miles and a half per hour instead of thirteen and one-half -eh? But perhaps the "Marine" News is edited by "Cripps, the marine." It would seem so by the way he gets mixed on distances. Milwaukee is in 43° o5' north latitude and Escanaba in 45° 45', which gives 160 geographical (1851/ English) miles of northing etween the two ports, and the actual sailing saukee, Wells Burt and Porter left Chicago a previously, the next republican presidential distance is about 170 geographical, or 220 English miles. It must be Cripps who runs the News. Even if the 131/2 miles were correct, the run was not particularly remarkable. The Zach Chandler has beaten it over the same route by two miles an hour.

Our Neighbors.

|Marinette North Star.|

-A couple of log-drivers engaged in friendly scuffle on Monday and one was thrown into the river and came near drown-

-The opera house was not properly cleaned, arranged or warmed on the occasion of Neal Dow's temperance speech.

-A number of cases of typhoid fever at and near Marinette. -The "champion" walkist, May Marshall,

was beaten by another pedestrienne, an amateur, but is "champion" all the same. -From "casual remarks" we infer that the Star prefers Park to Stephenson for Congress.

[Marquette Mining journal.] -A couple of light falls of snow served to

remind the Journal folks that winter is near. -The board of supervisors resolved to pubish reports of its proceedings and the annual eports of officers in the Journal.

-Mr. McKeown, late superintendent of the D., M. & M. road, has been succeeded by Daniel McCool.

-Rev. D. Stuart Banks delivered his farewell sermon on Sunday.

-The democratic county committee concluded to put a ticket in the field but as its candidates for sheriff and prosecuting attorney promptly declined to allow the use of their names the movement was rather weak.

|Manistique Proneer.|

-Pulls straight, of course. The major epublican; first, last and all the time. -Henry Seyter was found dead in his bed

on Sunday morning. Coroner's jury said 'natural causes," to wit., heart desease. -The supervisors would not accept a gift

of a lot for county purposes, but insisted on paying for it-\$1,000. -The James mill has shut down for the

-A landlord has been secured for the Widdy McKee" house-one of "wide repu-

-A stage line is to be established between Manistique and Day's River, by which the

trip can be made in one day, [Green Bay Advocate.] -John Quinlan, from Oshkosh, was "held

up" and robbed by highwaymen who got only 75 cents for their pains.

-McCormick & Co., will put a new engine into the Hawley this winter.

-Brown county went democratic as to sheriff and the rest of the county ticket. Wirth, democrat, and Rasmussen, republican, are elected to the legislature.

-John Czarneski raided the store of Davis & Cooke, stealing revolvers, knives, etc., but got drunk and was caught, and is safe for a term at Waupun.

-The Wisconsin congressional delegation will stand five republican to four democratic.

That my accounts and business affairs are in the hands of John W. Pinch for collection, he having full power and authority as 'my attorn-JOHN N. HILLER.

Escanaba, Nov. 1, 1882.

Game into the premises of the subscriber a red cow, white forehead and white on legshas a calf. The owner will prove property and take the animals, or they will be disposed of according to law. WILLIAM FROELICH. Escansba, Nov. 6, 1882.

-Attention, Smokers; At Godley's you can and Vanity Fair, Long-cut Durham, and Buckhorn amoking tobaccos, and the finest line of cigars in town, pipes of all kinds, and

-Every description of laundry work, in he best style and at the lowest rates at the Steam Laundry.

-Call at Greenhoot's, ladies, for Dolmans of which he has a great variety, of every material and at every price.

-The Jamestown Dress Goods are the most profitable to buy. Sold only by P. N. CarJoso at the Boss store.

-Do not send away for anything in Dry Goods. Cardozo will sell to you as cheap a any concern in this United States.

-I keep all the different brands of Dr. Warner's corsets. There are no better made -I want to do considerable business this

winter and I have marked goods down to merit your patronage. Please call and see. -The Chinaman may "knock Haring out

of the box" when he comes-we shall see but meantime the laundry gets new machinery and new customers every week, and the machinery gives and the customer gets satisfac-

-My wife, Louisa Heppe having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby notify all persons not to trust her on my account as I shall pay no bills of her contracting. JOHN W. HEPPE. Perkins, Delta Co., Mich., Oct. 27, 1882.

-Dr. Towns, the specialist will return to Escanaba Nov. 14, for a few days, and can be found at the Oliver house. The Doctor has been visiting Escanaba for the last ten years and is one of the few traveling physicians who are just what they advertise, and has made many permanent cures here in almost helpless cases. Consultation free and confidential.

-Emerson, Steinway and W. W. Kimball Pianos, and Estey, Peerless and Kimball organs, sold only by the agent, M. A. Burns, in Delta county. Should you buy any of above makes of organs or pianos outside of regular agencies you buy a second-hand or cull instrument; and take a warranty by a traveling man who buys just such stock. After receiving his money you see no more of your agent, and you get what manufacturers call "seconds" or cull pianos or organs.

WANTS-FOR SALE-TO RENT.

HOUSES TO RENT.

Inquire at the office of MIDWIFE-MRS, EMILY STIENKE.

Geprufte Deutsche Hebamme. Residence over the Bakery, next to Bittner's new meat market. tf LJOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

A comfortable residence on Charlotte street can be purchased on reasonable terms. For particulars apply at this office.

WOOD FOR SALE. Good, well-seasoned body-maple Wood for sale,

delivered at any place in the village, by
spif WINEGAR & BURNS. WANTED-A HOUSE-TO RENT.

Anyone having a house of ten rooms or so to rent can hear of a good tenant by applying at this office. Possession wanted ON OR BEFORE NOV. 30.

HOUSE FOR RENT nd furniture for sale. A house of THIRTEEN ROOMS, fitted and furnished for keeping boarders, and now fully occupied. Terms easy to the right tenant. 48 P. COLLINS.

TRESPASSERS-ATTENTION.

All persons are hereby cautioned against cutting wood or timber on N. Ludington Co.'s land, or they will be prosecuted according to law.

FOR RENT-MEAT MARKET.

The market building on the south side of Luding ton street, between Harrison and Wolcott, an old and WELL-KNOWN STAND FOR THE BUSINESS has ice-house and cooling room and is well fitted and IN GOOD CONDITION.

FRANK DUNN. Inquire of

DAILROAD LANDS FOR SALE. The Chicago & Northwestern Rallway Company are now offering for sale their land in Michigan at greatly reduced rates. Their hard-wood and farming lands will be sold to settlers on long time, with a

low rate of interest, or a discount of zeld 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.

BUSINESS CARDS.

CEORGE CHOPAT,

Wholesale Butter Dealer.

A big supply constantly on hand at market rates. COMMERCIAL HOUSE, · MICHIGAN ISHPEMING, .

BUCKHOLTZ,

Wholesale Liquor Dealer.

IMPORTER OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. Tobacco of every kind and Smoking Articles. The Miller Milwaukee Beer, in wood and glass a

OSEPH RAYSON,

Practical Carpenter & Builder. TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE

In first-class work. Heating, Ventilating, and San-itary work a specialty. Estimates for all classes of building made on ap-Shop on Campbell St., near Ogden avenue

DATRONIZE 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, Dover, Sash, Hlinds, Mouldings and Brackets in all the late designs and on short notice.

J. R. Harris. DICHARD MASON,

AGENT FOR THE SALE OF Lehigh Valley Co.'s Anthracite

Brier Hill, Massillion and Pittsburg Bitus ous Coals. Coal for sale by cargo, car-or at retail. Escanana, Mic.



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.

LOUIS STEGMILLER

STANDARD AMERICAN WATCHES

Fine Jewelry, Silverware and Clocks ET-AT RATES POUALLY PAVORABLE. TO

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.

JOHN BRAITHWAITE,

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,

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. The

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 185. Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

N. LUDINGTON CO.

UIMIBIEII

Either at Wholesale or Retail,

At lower prices than can be obtained elsewhere. They manufacture the very best Lumber on the bay shor 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. 13

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

SECRET SOCIETIES.

BLTA LODGE, No. 195, F. & A. M. thar communications are held at their hall, phraim's store, on the third Thursday in each J. A. Aspinall, W.M., F. E. Harris, Scc.

SCANABA LODGE, No. 118, LO.O.F. Regular meetings are held in their hall, over P. N. Cardozo's store, every Monday evening. James Harris, N. G. E. A. Shorey, Sec.

F SCANABA LODGE, No. 85, LO.G.T. Regular meetings are held in their hall, over P.N. Cardozo's' store, every Tuesday evening. W. J. Hatton, W.C.T., R. Zekil, Sec.

SCANABA 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 20130 o'clock; afternoon, catechism at a o'clock: evening, 7130 o'clock.

Rev. E. W. Garner, pastor. Services at 11 and 7130 o'clock; Sunday school at 12 o'clock; prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7130.

DRESBYTERIAN.

A ETHODIST EPISCOPAL

The Rev. B. S. Taylor, pastor. Services at 11300 and 7130 o'clock; Sabbath school at 12 o'clock; class meeting at 6150 o'clock; prayer meeting Thursday evenings at 7130 o'clock.

TIME TABLES.

"HICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R'Y. TRAINS AT ESCANABA.

M ENOMINÉE RIVER RAILROAD.

TRAINS AT MEN. RIVER JUNC. No. 4 (Passenger) 10:10 am No. 6 5:05 pm No. 18 TRAINS AT FLORENCE.

E SCANABA & LAKE SUPERIOR R'Y.

TRAINS AT NARENTA. No. 87 (Accommodation) 2:55 pm

Connecting with accommodation which leaves Es-canaba at 7:30 a. m. and arrives at Escanaba at 7:05

STEAMBOATS.

COODRICH 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 ports. For freight or passage apply on board or to J. Coria on the merchant's dock.

TEAMER LADY WASHINGTON

Is now fully equipped and will hereafter run every day between Escamba and the landings on Big Bay de Noquette, leaving Garden at 6 a. m., Sturgeon River at 7 a. m., and Fayette at 8 a. m. Arriving at Escamba 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 a 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 cognects at Manistique with the Van Raalte forming a line to Cheboygan. For freight or passage apply on board.

POP FACTORY.

OHN DINNEEN,



Temperance Beverages,

Corner of Langley and Mary Streets,
Escaraba, Michigan.
Will supply dealers with Pop, Mineral, Soda
and Exated Waters, and his own specialty
Gingerette, daily, in any quantities, on the
most favorable terms.

He has disposed of all other and will de-rote his entire attention to this business. 47

The Power of Samuel and the House of David.

t.-Behold it happened that two certain nen drew nigh unto a great city. 2.-The name of one was Samuel because

God asked for him, 3 .- And the other called they David. 4.-Now Samuel was poor and despised by

5.—But David was wise and the people made him an officer of the law; and he was much beloved by the multitude.

6.-It came to pass that God prospered Samuel and the people's hearts softened and they called aloud, "Samuel where art thou?" and he answered them saying "here am I."

8 .- And they said unto him "God appeared unto us in a dream and said great shall be the fame of Samuel amongst you. He shall speak and ye shall hear: he shall command and ye shall obcy, and all the city shall hearken unto him, and there will be great re-

9 .- Now it came to pass that when David heard these words he was moved to tears, 10 .- And he drew nigh unto Samuel and

11.-"God has blessed thee and thou art

great among men. 12 .- Speak to the people I pray thee that I

might find favor in their eyes." 13 .- And when Samuel heard the supplication of David he was moved to compassion and answered him saying: "David! David fear not, this day shall it be well with thee,"

14.-And Samuel spoke to the people concerning David and they all cried in one loud voice, "Give us David! Give us David!"

15 .- And great was the rejoicing in the house of David. Now please excuse my manner rude

And do not say that I intrude Upon your sense of mirth, For had I such a thought suspected

I'd wish my manuscript rejected Or never had its birth.

THOS. FOWLER. Escanaba, Nov. o. 1882.

-But for democratic Americans there is nothing like Budweiser, and Nick has a cellar-

-Call at Greenhoot's for anything needed in the line of boots and shoes. You can not fail to be suited.

-Tivoli Beer, a favorite brew at Berlin (the Kaiser and Herr von Bismarck drink it) can be had at the Parlor.

-The very latest! All the rage in Chica go! The mahogany-finished organ-at the new music store. Call and examine.

Call-at Greenhoot's for Overcoats and winter clothing. The invitation includes all ages and conditions of masculine humanity.

-Wallace has the Richardson gas-tight, Durable furnace, for heating dwellings, stores, public buildings, etc. Call and see it.

-Wixson, the cheap picture man, has concluded to remain here in the art business, and is adding a new and complete suite of furniture, scenery and accessories, and will make his gallery a perfect Palace of Art. If fine work, low prices and kind treatment will do it, he is bound to fetch them.

Five Thousand Letters Have been received by the proprietor of the White Wine of Tar Syrup, from parties claiming to have been cured of consumption, by its use. Sold by all driggists.

Personal! To Men Only.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Dehility, Loss 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.

Free to All Ministers of Churches. I will send one bottle of the While Wine of Tar Syrup, gratis, to any minister that will recommend it to his friends after giving it a fair test, and it proves satisfactory for coughs, colds, throat or lung diseases, 22 Dr. C. D. WARNER, Reading, Mich.

OLD BERESHIES MILLS,
Dalton, Mass., April 97, 1882.
Mr. Peter Lawler has been a resident of this town
for the past seventeen years, and in our employ for
fifteen, and in all these years he has been a good and
respected citizen of the town and community. He
has had some chronic disease to our knowledge for
most of the time, but now claims to be, and is, in apparent good health. Chass. O. Brown, Pres't. [The wonderful case referred to above is published in another column and will prove of great value to housands of our readers.—ED.] 47

ADVERTISING.

THE THEORY OF ADVERTISING: ' -USE THE-

NEWSPAPERS

KEEP AT IT.

Some advertisers think that because an advertisement which appears to-day is not followed to-morrow by an appreciable increase of sales, the adver tisement has done no good and the theory of advertising is false. Though it is perhaps impossible to insert a notice that will not be read let any Didymus put a three-line card, "Wanted-A Dog," in the obscurest corner, and be convinced of this-it is not to be expected that the moment a person casts his eye upon an advertiser's announcement he sets out for the advertiser's store. He my not at the time need any article in the merchant's line, or he may deal with another house. But if the representation is attractive he will almost inevitably, whenever he needs anything of the kind announced, turn to the paper where he saw the card and give the advertiser a trial. The merchant should regard his outlay for a trial. The merchant should regard his outlay for advertising as he would that for painting his build-ing or putting up his sign-board—as a necessary charge upon the whole year's business, the effect of which is not to be perceived immediately. Men do not sow wheat one day and harvest it the next.

The man who has begun to advertise must keep on advertising if he desires a continual increase in the volume of his business. He may keep a steady clientele of satisfied customers, but the chances are that some of these will be detached by seeing the adantages of other dealers persistently advocated He will certainly not attract new patrons. They will go elsewhere, just as they would seek another store than his if, on coming to his daor, they found it locked and shutters up.

That service will be rendered in the most attract-ve and effective manner by the

IRON PORT.

for all enterprising advertisers who will avail the

HARDWARE.

GET THE BEST



LEAD ALL OTHERS And they, with all articles comprised in a Hardware Stock can be found, and purchased at the lowest

Conolly & Moran
North side of Ludington Street, Escanaba, one door East of Wolcott Street.

market rates at the new store and workshop of

Work of every description in COPPER, TIN and LEAD promptly dispatched Plumbing, Roofing, Guttering and Lining on short notice and the most

Builders' Hardware On hand or furnished upon plans and specification

OYSTERS. OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

In any quantity and in every style.

Candies, Cigars & Tobaccos,

A very fine and extensive stock, PIPES, CIGAR-HOLDERS, and all SMOKERS' ARTICLES, by

JOSEPH EMBS

FISH.

Fresh & Salt Fish

For home consumption. CAPT. GEO. A. DRIS-KO, will sell and deliver from his wagon all kinds of Fresh Fish in their season, and Salt Fish put up es-pecially 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. 34-tf

WAGON SHOP.

Carriage & Wagon Shop

JAMES DARROW

Has opened a shop, on Campbell street, next door P. Fianegan'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.

GRAIN.

ED. 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

COAL

CIOIAII

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 ISH-PEMING will receive prompt attention.

P. Ouderkirk & Co.

LUMBER, ETC.

Sash, Door & Blind Factory.

ALL KINDS OF ROUGH AND DRESSED

UMBER,

Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Moulding, Lath, Shingles and Bill Stuff.

Store Fronts a Specialty,

Turning and Scroll Sawing. All material kiln-dried when required.

SMITH & ADAMS, Cheboygan, Mich. MARRIE WORKS.

Mendlik & Spevachek.



Italian & American Marble MONUMENTS, GRAVESTONES, MAN'TLES, TABLE TOPS, COPING, Etc.

Also dealers in the famous Scotch Granite Mon-uments and all kinds of Building Stone. Opposite Court House, MARINETTE, WIS.

LIQUORS.



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.

OF A MASSACHUSETTS ENGINEER-TIMELY WARNING OF MR. JOHN SPENCER, BAGGAGE MASTER OF THE B. & A. R. R.

Marvelous Cure of Stone in the Bladder-Large Stones Remoned by "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy."

Favorite Remedy."

From the Pittsfield, (Mass.) Eagle.

Stone in the Bladder is a very dangerous allment; but many most remarkable cures have of late been wrought by "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy"—she invention of Dr. Kennedy of Rondout, N. Y. Another striking case is now added to the list. Mr. Peter Lawier, of Dalton, Mass., states in a letter to Dr. Kennedy that he had been troubled with bladder complaint for 14 years, and had consulted at different times seven physicians; but nothing beyond temporary allayment of the pain had been worked. Towards the end of last January Mr. Lawier called on Dr. Kennedy. Sounding the doctor "struck stone." He decided that Mr. Lawier should first try the "Favorite Remedy," so as, if possible, to avoid an operation. And here is the remarkable result; "Dear Doctor Kennedy—The day after I came home I passed two gravel stones, and am doing nicely now. If you would like to see the stones I will send them to you." This letter bears date "Dalton, Mass., Feb, 6th," and is signed "Peter Lawier." The stones, which are so large as to warrant for "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy" the claim that it is the most successful specific for Stone yet discovered, are now in Dr. Kennedy's possession. Incidentally Mr. Lawier also states that the "Favorite Remedy" at the same time cured him of a stybborn case of Rhemmatism; and it is a fact that in all affections arising out of disorder of the liver or urinary organs it is a searching remedy and works marvelous benefits. It infin itself almost a medicine chest. Order It of your druggist. Price \$1.00 abottle.

VOUING MEN layes wet tolears Telegraphy is From the Pittsfield, (Mass.) Eagle.

YOUNG MEN It you want to learn Telegraphy in tion, Address, Valentine stops, Janesville, Wis-

Land For Sale.

Some very desirable timber and farming lands, situated in our young and prosperous settlement of Pleasant Grove. The lands lie on each side of the new road to the settlement, commencing 100 rods north on Flat Rock road thence north-west to settlement. The minutes of the land being as follows: The nw ¼ of ss ¼ sec. 14, tp 39, r 23, containing a acres 2½ miles from town, ne ¼ post not 20 rods to west of north end of bridge, on top of bluff, south end of said 40 acres crossing road below, and is timbered by about equal parts of tamarack, beech, yellow birch and hemlock; also ½ mile above bridge on road 3 40-acre tracts, a acres cleared on each side of road and good roads intersecting each other through it and good log house on it, ne ¼ of ne ¼ and nw ¼ of ne ½ sec 13, and nw ¼ of sw ¼ sec 11, and se ¼ of sw ¼ sec 13, and nw ¼ of sw ¼ sec 11, and se ¼ of sw ¼ sec 11, and se ¼ of sw ¼ sec 11, and se ¼ of sw ¼ of sec 11, and se ½ of sw ½ sec 5 forties being composed of good mixed timber, level and free from brush so that a team can be driven almost anywhere through it and make 3 loads a day to town in fair sleighing and lies 3 miles from depot. Also one fractional 4 oo 14 \$55,000 acres, splendid hard maple, good neighbors and Improved farms surrounding it and good road about 60 roads long to main road, described as follows: nw ¼ of sw ¼ sec 6, tp 39, r s3 and is 7½ miles from town. I wish intending purchasers of land to inspect these lands and compare them with others for wish in the neighborhood as to quality, price and facilities for reaching town. For parties who understand handling timber and cord wood there is big money in it as we all know that short hauls make the money—three loads a day means three profits where if you buy land thay you can only haul one load a day you have only one profit. I will sell them at low prices and on time with a low rats of interest. For particulars call on M. W. NAYLOR,

I also offer for sale a one-third interest in nine soacre tracts of iron lands, with number one indications
of iron in them, near the new, town of Iron River.
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market. They were selected by an old and experienced explorer in mineral lands when that country
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r 35 w, both forties being covered with a heavy
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farming land, only 3/4 miles from the village of Iron
River, Marquette country, Mich., the other 7 forties
are as follows: sw 1/4 of ne 1/4 sec 2/2, and entire se 1/4
and the se 1/4 of ne 1/4 sec 3/2, all in tp 4/2 n of r 1/3 c.
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address as above.

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Motice is hereby given that the following named stiler has filed notice of his intention to make final roof in support of his claim, and secure final entry sereof, and said proof will be made before the clerk the circuit court of Delta county, at the county at, on the syth of November, 188, at a p. m.

John Rumberg, brother and heir at law of Charles, umberg, deceased, who made homestead application No. 1373 for the se 1/2 of se 1/2 sec 8, tp 38 m, r sy est.

as continuous renocease, act, viz.:
F. A. Berge. Ole Peterson, Nils Johnson and Edvard Peterson, all of Ford River township, Delta county, Michigan,
H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

[First publication Oct. ar, 1862.] CTATE OF MICHICAN.

STATE OF MICHICAN.

Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit in Chancery. Suit pending in Circuit Court for the county of Delta, at Escanaba, on the ad day of October, 1889.

CAROLINE ASCH,
Defendant.

JACON ASCH,
Defendant.

In this cause it appearing that Jacob Asch, defendant, resides cut of this state, to-witt in the city of Milwankee and state of Wisconsin, therefore, on motion of John Power, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that said defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before the expiration of four months from the date of this order and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Inon Pont, a newpaper published in said county of Delta, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

JOHN POWEN, Solicitor for Complainant.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Marquette, Mick.,
October s., 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 at the county said of the Licuit Court at the county said of the county on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1882, at 10 a. m.:

William Whitehouse, homestead entry No. 25742 for the 5 ½ of sw ¼ and s ½ of se ¼ sec 26, Tp 37 n.
R 26 w.

And names the following as his witnesses, to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract. viz:

his continuous research in tract. viz:
Tony Tickleman, Fred Wachter, Henry Dory and William D. Linscott, all of Nadeau township, Menominee county, Mich. H. H. STAFFORD, Register,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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 elerk of the Circuit Court at the county seat of Delta county on Tuesday, October 31, 1882, at 10, a. m.:

Gaspard Lacomb, homestead entry No. 2601, for the se 34 sec. 1, tp. 38 n, R. 19 w.

And names the following as his witnesses, to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz:

Napoleon Nevaux. Charles Clifton, John Colwell and Patrick Green, all of Fairbanks, Delta county, Michigan. H. H. STAFFORD,

THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

Terms of Court for 1882 and 1883.
State of Michigan, ss.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the laws of the State, I have fixed and appointed the times of holding the several terms for the years 1882 and 1883 of the Circuit Court in and for the Counties constituting the Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit of said State as follows, to-wit:
In the County of Marquette, on the first Tuesday in Jamary, the fourth Tuesday in March, the fourth Tuesday in June and the fourth Tuesday in October.
In the County of Delta, the second Tuesday in February and the second Tuesday in August.
In the County of Menominee, the third Tuesday in February, the third Tuesday in May, the fourth Tuesday in November, and the third Tuesday in August.

ugust.
Dated, September soth, 1881.
C. B. GRANT,
Circuit Judge of said Circuit. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., October 19, 1882. Notice is hereby given that the following name 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 the soth day of November, 1883, at 10 a. m.

Joseph Nolden, homestend application No. 1030 for the nw 1/2 of nw

And names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said Peter Schepley, Thomas S. Fort, Henry McFall and Emil Glaser, all of Delta county, Mich. St. H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

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LAND OFFICE AT MAN

Motoce is hereby given that the following settler has filed notice of his intestion to ma proof in support of his claim, and secure fin thereof, and said proof will be made before it of the Circuit Court at the county seat of Del ty, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1880, at to a, m., viz Dethrick Peters, homestead outry No. 129 My, and names the following at his witnesses, his continuous residence upon and entitivation tract, viz:

ract, viz:
Philander B. West, John Samons, John Smalle
and Frank Roche all of Spalding township, Men
ince county, Mich.
H. H. STAFRORD,
Registe

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., October 2, 4881. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed nonce of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof, and said proof will be made betwee the cierc of the circuit court at the county seat of Delta county, on Monday, November 13, 1882, at 10-a. m

Peter Martin, homestead entry No. 1135, for the sw M of nw M sec. 14, tp. 38 n sangu 28 w.

And names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz:

Henry Meier, Adam Roek, William T. Kellogg and Dederick Peterson, all of Escanaba, Delta county, Mich.

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H. H. STAFFORD,

Register,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.,

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intertion 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 at the county seat of Delta county on Tuesday, October 21, 1889, at 10 a. m.:

David D. Wiltsie, homestead entry No. 1253, for the e ½ of sw ½ and w ½ of se ½, sec. 12, tp. 35 n., range 22 west.

And names the following as his witnesses, to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, vit;

william F. Brotherton, Christian Christianson Charles Beggs, and John Wilson, all of Escanabs Delta county, Mich.

H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH,
October 10, 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 at the county seat of Delta county, on Monday, November 13, 1882, at a

range 24 west.

And names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said

Antoine Martine, John Spencer, Eli Genery and Alexander Irvine, all of Escanaba, Delta county, Mich. 50 H H STAFFORD, Register. Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH, Oct., 7, 1892.

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 so id proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta County at the county seat, on Monday, the soth of Nov., 1880, at to a. m. Benjamin Young, homestead application No. 2005, for the w 1/2 of se 1/2 sec. 25, town 39 n, range 19 w. And names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz:

Archie McDonald, Peter Plant, Joseph Mearshau and Patrick McPhee, all of Fairbanks, Delta county Mich. 50 H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.,

October 30, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his latention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof and said proof will be made before the clerk of the court of Delta county at the county seat on Monday the 4th day of December, 1882, at s.p. m.,

Charles F. Henry, declaratory statement no. 681, for the sw ¼ of the sw ¼ sec. 20, town 42 in range 22 west and names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz: Olusime Lancour, Alexander Coux, William W. Oliver and William Heppe, all of

Cous, William W. Ollver and William Heppe, all Baldwin, Delta county, Michigan.

1 H. H. STAFFORD, Register. [First Publication Nov. 11, 1881.] DROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, so
County of Delta,
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate Court for the county of Delta, made on the
6th day of November, A. D., 1830, six months from
that date were allowed for creditors to present their
claims against the eastse of Owen Jones, hate of
said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said
deceased are required to present their claims to said
Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the village of
Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the seventh day of May next, and that such
claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday,
the 3d day of April and on Monday the 7th day of
May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of
those days.

Dated, Nov. 6, A. D., 1832

ny nest, acceptage de la conse days.
Dated, Nov. 6, A. D., 1882.
EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

[First publication Sept. 30, 188s.]

EXECUTION SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court for the county of Delta, in the state of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, wherein Edward Erickson is plaintiff, and Lawrence O'Brien is defendant, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the said defendant, for the sum of one hundred and fourteen deliars and twenty-five cents damages and twenty-five dupon all the right, title and interests of the said Lawrence O'Brien in and to the following described pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the township of Bark River, county of Delta and State of Michigan, to-wit: The north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section five (5), in township thirty-eight (3) north, of range twenty-four (14) west, and the east half of the south-east quarter of section thirty-two (32), in township thirty-mine (30) north, of range twenty-four (4) west. And I shall well at public vendue on Wednesday the eighth day of November, A. D. 1882, at two o'clock in the afterneon of that day, at the outer door of Royce's hall on Tilden avenue, in the village of Escanaba, in the county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the pance of holding the circuit court for the said County of Delta, and the said premises on the first day of April, A. D. 1882, (that being the pance of the levy thereon), together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, or so much thereof as will satisfy said execution and the costs and expenses allowed by law.

Dated, Escanaba, Sept. 28, 1882.

Dated, Escraaba, Sept. a8, 1832.
DAVID OLIVER,
E. P. LOTT. Sheriff of Delta County. E. P. LOTT, Att'y for Plaintiff, [First publication Sept. 30, 1882.] EXECUTION SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of and under the scal of the Circuit Court for the county of Delta, in the state of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, wherein Edward Erickson is plaintiff, and Lawrence O'Brien and George Ludlow are defendants, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the said defendants, for the sum of two hundred and fifteen dollars and forty-six cents damages and twenty-four dollars costs, I have levied upon all the right, hitle and interest of the said Lawrence O'Brien and George Ludlow in and to the following described pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the township of Bark River, county of Delta and state of Michigan, to wit: the south-east quarter of section four (4) and the north-east quarter of section from (4) and the north-east quarter of section from (4) and the north-east quarter of section four (4) and the morth-east quarter of section four (4) and the morth-east quarter of section four (4) and the morth-east quarter of section thirty-two (5) in township thirty-eight (35) north, of range twenty-four (24) west. Also the east half of the south-east quarter of section thirty-two (5) in thousand the problem of range twenty-four (24) west. Also the east half of the south-east quarter of section thirty-two (5) in thousand the section thirty-two (5) in the section of the sentence of that day, at the outer door of Royce's hall, on Tilden avanue, in the village of Secrenable, in the country of Delta afore-

NEWS SUMMARY.

Important Intelligence from All Parts DOMESTIC.

ant-General of Texas has sta ned a force of Rangers at various points ng the Rio Grande to prevent the importaof Mexican poters.

Tun effect of a recent decision of the Secestend pre-emption valuable mineral and ser land originally included in grants raffroad companies in the Peninsula of

THE scarlet fever is fast assuming an epinic character in Chicago, from fifteen to nty cases being daily reported to the

THE Chicago Seamen's Union has demanded see of seamen's wages from \$2.50 to

\$3 per day.
The State troops guarding Neal and Craft, two men charged with being connected in the tragedy known as the Ashland (Ky.) horror, eln two young women were murdered, a d the house then burned by the flends, were ared upon on the lat by a mob at Catletta-mrg, Ky., while taking the prisoners to the teamer, and another onslaught was made at ashland, whither the rabble had followed the at by railway. The soldiers fired in both ances, killing five persons and wounding

HAIR & ODIORNE, lumber merchants of Chicago, made an assignment on the 1st. Their liabilities were placed at \$300,000. A RECENT fire at the New York Central road freight house at Rochester caused an

plosion of tar and petroleum barrels, which ected the destruction of the building and several loaded cars consigned to Western hants. The loss was heavy.

VIOLENT carthquake shocks, lesting fire minutes, were felt at Fort Smith, Ark., a few afternoons ago. The shocks were preceded by rumbling noises.

THE public-debt statement issued on the Ist makes the following exhibit: Total debt (including interest of \$10,040,211), \$1,908,-577,242. Cash in Treasury, 8375,386,190.
Debt, less cash in Treasury, 81,628,491,043.
Decrease during October, \$15,629,180. Decrease since June 80, 1882, \$90,423,418.

ZERBUA & Co., well known cotton mer-chants of New York, failed for a large amount a few days ago.

Tun total colnage of the United States. mints during October was \$5,924,000, of which \$3,474,000 was gold, \$2,371,000 sliver and \$70,-000 minor coins.

THE skeleton of a Frenchman named Goodenough, who disappeared in the vicinity of Moosehead Lake, Me., last spring, was found a few days ago in a bear-trap, in which he had been accidentally caught and starved to

SEVEN new cases of yellow fever and one death were reported at Peasacola, Fla., on the 2d. The mortality at Micr. Mexico, from the fever was said to be frightful, and parents were deserting their afflicted children, and children refused to minister to the wants of their stricken parents.

By a loaded coal-car breaking loose and running with great speed down an inclined plane at a mine near Williamsport, Pa., the other evening, three men who were on the car were SCREW WORMS caused the death of a fiveyear-old boy at Dardanelle, Ark., a Tew days ago. His skin had been penetrated and the inside of his mouth honey-combed by the

deadly wigglers. THE annual report of Health Officer Townsend, of the District of Columbia, shows the total number of deaths for the year reached 4,75L, an excess over the total of last year of

Two heavy failures were reported from New York on the 2d: Henry Graff, boot and shoe manufacturer, with liabilities of \$200,anufacturers, whose preferences amount to \$634,000.

WILLIAM G. RUSSELL, paying teller of Philadelphia life insurance and annuity comscamped on the 2d, his accounts show ng a deficit of \$20,000. He had been for hirteen years connected with the institution

PATRICK CARRY, a New York 'longshorenan, who was crippled for life by an accident in a Cunard steamer, sued for \$30,000 damages, and was recently awarded \$15,000 by

THE annual report of Edward Clark, architect of the United States Capitol, shows the amount expended for the Capitol extention during the last fiscal year was \$57,000; for lighting the Capitol and grounds, \$30,000; for the care and improvements of the same, \$50,-000; for extension of the Government Printing Office, \$40,000; enlarging the Washington Court House, \$117,000.

EXTENSIVE forest firet were raging in the Cataktila, opposite Germantown, N. Y., on the 2d. The flames were rapidly approaching the summit of the mountain.

Five farmers returning home after celling cotton were robbed near Galveston, Tex., the other day by highwaymen, at the point of the

In fifty-five cases of fraudulent pre-emp tion cases tried in Northern Minnesota, not one of the pre-emptors appeared at the hearing, and all were decided in favor of the Government by default.

THE first killing frost of the season occurred oughout the Eastern and Middle States on the night of the 21. THE business failures in the United States

ing the seven days ended on the 21 num-FRED HOPCHINSON, of Easton, Me., cut his nother's throat on the morning of the 3d, and

COUNTERPRIT ten-dollar Treasury notes of re been set affost in considerable numbers in New York.

A Battmonz variety theater was burned the evening of the 34, and in the ruins the dy of a wealthy young stock-broker named arom was found.

rent facal year of the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, issued on the 34, shows that for the twelve months ended 86, tember 30, 1833,

n was an excess of export

present location being unsuitable for farm-ng, they will be given an opportunity to elect other lands on the reservation. An indian police force will be organized, which will be required to preserve order on the

Book Rappond, aged seventy years, a farm-ir living near Hopkinsville, Ky., shot dead a smant named Johnson a few mornings ago, a dispute about partnership corn.
Ar Providence, R. L. on the 3d Yellow

Dock, with running mate, trotted a mile in 5:11, the fastest mile on record where the conftions were similar.

With marrying a couple at police head-quarters at New York the other night, Jus-tice Otterbourg had his pockets picked. Tun New England mackerel flect captured

during the season 333,775 barrels, an increase of 3,700 barrels over last year.

Nine new cases and two deaths by yellow ever were reported at Pensacola, Ffa., on

GRORGE BRIMMER, on trial at Lancaster, Pa., for setting fire to several barns, on the 4th made a confession implicating eight perions and showing the existence of a regular-y-organized band of incendiaries. Fires in vicinity had been frequent, and much

valuable property had been destroyed.

An explosion occurred on the 4th at the metallic cap works near Sheffield, Conn., in which five men were injured, two fatally. SEVERAL New York backs have been swin died by counterfeit bills ; rinted from plates-similar to those captured in the West in Feb-

nary, 1880. Duning a temperary fit of insanity the other day the wife of Daniel Glassett, a miner at Virginia, Nev., wandered into the ountains with her babe, where she cut its end off because its crying disturbed her.

Up to the 5th the total number of cases. ellow fever at Pensacola was 2,091, with 173 eaths. At Brownsville there were 1,977 cases and 114 deaths; a total of 4,035 cases and 285

Five business places at Shreveport, La., valued at \$102,000, were swept away by fire a few days ago.

A PASSENGER train and a freight train on the New York & New England Railroad came inte collision near Pomfret, Conn., the other day. Both trains were badly wrecked, the engineer of the passenger train was fatally injured, and all the train-men and several passengors were seriously hurt.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. ADBLENA PATTI, the cantatrice, arrived in New York from Europe on the 33th ult.

GENERAL BUFORD, the murderer of Judge Elliott, at Frankfort, Ky., who was sent to the insane asylum as an insane person, re-cently escaped and took up his abode in Indiana. It is claimed that, being merely a fugitive from a lunatic saylum, he is not amenable to the Extradition laws, and cannot be reached by requisition.

SECRETARY FOLGER has issued an order directing that hereafter beads of bureaus will not make public the substance of their reports until after they shall have been submitted to Congress by the President and the Secretary.

Under the provisions of the act of August 7, 1882, the gener-I officers of the army will be retired as follows: General Sherman, February 8, 1884; Lieutenant-General Sheridan, June, 1894; Major-General Hancock, March, 1888; Major-General Schofield, November, 1895; Major-General Pope, July, 1896; Brigadier-General Howard, June, 1894; Brigadier-General Terry, 1892; Brigadier-General Augur, 1885; Brigsdier-General Crook, July, 1893; Brigadier-General Miles, 1905; Brigadier-General Mackenzie, August, 1903.

corruptly approaching a member of the late Star-route jury, began in the Washington Police Court on the 31st ult.

JUDGE WALDO COLBURN, of the Superior Court of Boston, has been appointed to the Supreme bench of Massachusetta, to succeed Judge William C. Endicott, resigned.

THE great fair in Washington to raise funds for the Garfield Monument will open on the 5th of November and continue for a week. In a test case before the District Court at Davenport on the 1st Judge Hayes decided that the Iowa Probibition amendment had not been legally made a part of the State Constitution, chiefly on the ground that the ournals of the State Legislature do not conain this act in full on their pages, and do not contain the yeas and mays taken upon the same, and that, according to the journals, the act as passed by the Senate was in its terms prohibitory of the sale or manufacture of liquor, not only as a beverage but also "to be used," and hence prohibited it and its use for any and all purposes, even ascramental, me-dicinal, etc.; but, as it passed the House, it was in terms merely prohibitory of liquor as a beverage. In these respects, therefore, the requirements of the Constitution providing for the manner of its amendment had been disregarded. The journal does not contain the proper entries, and the same act has not passed both houses of the Legislature. The

case will go to the Supreme Court WILLIAM DICKSON, foreman of the late Star-route jury, who had been cited to appear before the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in having written a etter to the Grand Jury that reflected upon Judge Wylle, filed his answer on the 1st, explaining that he meant no disrespect to the

Court. He was accordingly discharged. J. W. SIMONTON, for many years General Agent of the Associated Press at New York, died auddenly a few evenings ago, at his residence near Napa, Cal., of heart-disease. Dr. D. F. Collins, of Minneapolis, brother of Jerome J. Collins, who perished with Lieu-

tenant De Long and others of the Jasunette expedition in the delta of the River Lena makes spec fic charges against Engineer Melville, who, he says, could have reached the De Long party, had he made proper exertions, in time to rescue them. "Melville," says Dr. Collins, "left De Long and his companions to die, and is responsible for their death." He promises to prove his assertions by wit-

Josian Quincy, who had held the office of layer of Boston and oth r public positions, died on the 2d, aged eighty years.

A. C. SOTELDO, who was charged with shooting his brother, A. M. Soteldo, in the editori I rooms of the Washington (D. C.)
Republican, has been acquitted. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS was inaugurate

Governor of Georgia on the 4th.

The death by apoplexy of Rear Admiral Charles H. Poor was announced in a Washington disputch of the 5th. He entered the navy in 1837.

FOREIGN. rge Rathbone fourley mills at Clon

dges and rallway tracks, and demol-

THE Merican law abolishing th mty on money went into effect on the ist. Gunar activity is manifested by Russia cations were being constructed near Grodna on the 1st, and a well-equipped camp had been established on the right bank of the Bug. Great unessiness prevailed at the German and

The man who started the confingration in Alexandria, and the two leaders of the sub-sequent massacre, have been captured in A sevene epidemic of cholera has broken

A CORK (Ireland) dispatch of the 1st say conlight outrages were increasing in the

cluity of Killarney. THE houses of Jewish residents of the town of Gois in Hungary, were recently plundered by anti-Semitle mobs. One woman was killed. The Freibeit, the London Socialist news-paper, whose editor, Herr Most, recently con-cluded a term of imprisonment, has been re-moved to Zurick, in Switzerland, the headquarters of the advanced Socialists.

Owing to the frequency of conflagrations in Russia the insurance rates have been advanced forty per ce L A PARTY of Indians raided a ranch at Hul

sahera, Mexico, the other night, seized twenty persons, and captured a quantity of stock. Firm at Hull, Ont., opposite Ottawa on the 2d destroyed property valued at \$500,000.

THE newspaper organs of the French Social-ists declare that their aims are the destruction of property rights and the redistribution of

An ordinance has been introduced in the German Bun lesrath prohibiting the importation of American pork or sausage.

ARABI PASHA objects to Raouf Pasha and Ismail Ayoub sitting upon the board charged with his trial, for the reason that they were his accomplices in the early stages of the war, and that they are, therefore, not qualified to

be his judges.

Tun ex-Empress Engenie has made he will in favor of Prince Victor Napoleon. Six PERSONS, all on board, were drowned recently by the foundering of a yacht in the

English Channel. THE King of Corea, in order to insure the loyalty of his anbjects, has issued an edict acknowledging that the recent rebellion was due to his own misgovernment. Those insurgents who were arrested have been pardoned THE Paris revolutionists have posted pla-cards on the residence of General MacMahon,

threatening bim with death, Owing to the failure of the potato crop, the death of the hogs from an epidemic, and high prices of all kinds of food, great distress exists in County Clare, Ireland.

Ox account of the ravages of cholera at Mecca, quarantine was on the 4th established at Port Said on vessels coming from

ULEABORG, Russia, was on the 4th visited by a terrible conflagration, which destroyed most of the prominent buildings and inflicted enormous losses.

An earthquake in Northern Syria on the 5th caused the destruction of several villages, but no lives were lost.

THE Servian Cabinet, which tendered its resignation under the impression that King Milan disapproved of the project to bring to justice those engaged in the plot against his life, have agreed to retain their portfolios in

A LONDON dispatch of the 5th says destructive gales and inundations continued throughout England. In Radnor-hire, a county in the south of Wales, the grain crops had suffered complete destruction.

An Alexandria (Egypt) dispatch of the 5th states that in a determined attack on the town of Obeid, the False Prophet's forces were repulsed with great loss, two of his brothers being among the killed. Obeid remained invested, and the Prophet had proceeded on his march on Khartoum.

LATER NEWS.

THE Eastern and Provincial Poor Asylum at Hallfax, N. S., took fire at midnight on the 6th and burned with frightful rapidity, roasting alive, it was thought, a number of insates confined in the hospital of the building. DISTRESS prevails to a great extent at Alexndria, Egypt, among the sufferers by incendiarism, and while waiting for the indemnity they are compelled to appeal to private

SEVEN prisoners in the jall at Bowling Green, Mo., overpowered the turnkey on the 6th and gained their liberty, but were soon captured by the citizens. All the prisoners in the jail of Prince George County, Md,

esc ped by burning a lock from the door. A LONDON dispatch of the 6th says two batteries of Transvanl Boers had an engagement with Mapoch, the Kaffler Chief, who defeated the Boers. Mapoch feigned to retreat, and drew the Boers into an ambush, killing 80%

THE exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing houses in the United States for the week ended on the 4th were \$1,322,947,347, an increase of 7.7 per cent. over the previous week, showing that the general trade of the country is in a healthy condition.

GOVERNOR ORTEZ, of the Mexican State of Sonora, who was forcibly deposed by General-Reyes, says that in endeavoring to develop the country he necessarily increased taxation which brought about the armed dispersal of the Legislature at Hermosillo. He intends to appeal personally to President Gouzales

to be reinstated. Six new cases of yellow fever and one death sere reported at Pensacka, Fla., on the 6th. GREAT excitement prevaled in the oil marcet at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 6th, the price reaching \$1.8 per basrel. The day's trans ctions were the largest ever recorded, aggregating 11,375,0.0 barrels.

THE following business failures occurred on the 6th: William A. Leavitt, proprietor of the Hero Gi ss-works, Philadelphia, for \$7)),-100; Lewis Coleman & Co., small w.res, Bos-ton, for \$370,000; Hail & Co., commission merchants, Boston, for \$350,000; Barnett, Bach. & Co., notions, New York, for \$100,000.

THE first through passenger train from the Mexicon scaport of Gusymas arrived on the 6th-at Benson, Arizona. A PERUVIAN journal states that peace ne-potiations with D.m. Garcia Calderon have seen abruptly closed, and that he has been

ned at Angel. Twenty stores and offices were burned at Red Bank, N. J., on the night of the 5th, in-DUBING the week ended November 4, 032,900 standard silver do lara were put in

Ir is un lerstood at Washington that the

guin, aged thirty-six, wife of Dr. Ro Seguin, the noted specialist of rard Q. Seguin, the noted specialist iseases of the brain, killed her through children this afternoon and the led herself at No. 41, West Twas th street. There is no other cause own for the horrible tragedy than the in unity of the mother. The children were Bo ward D., aged six years; John Van Duyo, aged sive years, and Jeannette, four years. They were all shot through the head and in-stantly kided. The mother's death was as sudden as theirs. The frightful feature of the regedy is the manner of the murder. Mrs Seguin took the children to an empty spare begin took the top of a five-story house, in the absence of her husband, and while the servants we, engaged in the basement, and looked herself in with them. The servants

believed they had gone out for a walk.

What happened in the room will never be known, but when Dr. Amidon, Mrs. Seguin's brother, called at five o'clock, and, with his suspicions aroused by the long absence of the family, made a search of the house, the mother and children were found dead, all shot through the head. The children's 1 ands were tied behind their backs with whip-cord. They were blindfolded with bandkerchiefs, and, from all appearances, they must have been shot while playing blindman's bull with their executioner. They had been dead for at least an hour and a half, and were quite cold when discovered. Three pistois were found in the roem, all of heavy caliber and all had been

Mrs. Seguin had been despondent from physical causes for some time, but she had shown no evidence of insanity. She was a small, slim woman of nervous temperment Her domestic life was very happy, and there

was no family trouble.

Dr. Seguin returned home about seven o'clock, and upon hearing the dreadful news was utterly prostrated. He is in a state of mental distress, and under the care of phy-

Dr. Seguin is a noted specialist in cases o insanity. His father was equally so. His wife was the daughter of a Massachusetti farmer. The couple moved in the best society The family lived in a five-story brown-stone front English basement house, elegantly fur-nished. The room in which the tragedy took place is on the fifth floor, and is scarcely ever

used by the family.

The three servants in the house noticed dur ing the day that Mrs. Seguin was in the moody condition she had been in. for several weeks, and which her brother, Dr. Amidon, terme "the blues." About eleven o'clock he called upon ber, and she said she did not feel well and had written to Dr. Henry Draper, who had been invited to dine with the family, to defer his visit. This note she asked her brother to nd. He took it, jokingly, and told her they

would all enjoy themselves.

Dr. Amidon called on his sister at three o'clock, and was told she had gone out for a walk. He returned at five o'clock, but Mrs. Seguin had not yet returned. The hail-boy in-cidentally mentioned that the door of the spare room was locked and the key gone. A sudden suspicion seized the doctor that Mrs. Seguin had gone to the Central Park and drowned herself and the children. He could not explain why he thought this. He immediately went up stairs and burst the door of the room open. A horrible sight met his eyes. Almost the middle of the floor lay the dead body of the eldest boy, Edward, in a pool of blood. Partly in a closet lay Mrs. Seguin, grasping in her right hand a big pearl-handled revolver. Inside the closet lay the boy John and the girl Jeannette. There could be no doubt that the mother had taken the children into the room on the pretense of playing blindman's buff. She had led the two youngest into the closet, and looked them in while she murdered the oldest boy. The pistol with which he was shot was a target-practice weapon, with a bar-rel eleven inches long. It lay beside him, and the bullet lay on the floor. It had passed through his head. The maniac mother then proceeded to the closet, and with a heavy thirty-two-caliber revolver, with which she ward blew out her own brains, shot the other

two children. Dr. Am don cut the strings that bound the children's hands and laid them on the bed, The police and Coroner were notified at once. Nothing was found in the room to explain the motive for the terrible crime.

The manisc had held the weapon close to he rictims' heads, for the handkerchiefs on their faces had been burned. The face of the little girl wore a look of innocent surprise that cut more deceply than any other feature of the dreadful deed. On the table laid a box of

dreadful deed. On the table laid a box of cartridges and a third pistol.

Dr. Seguin, when he returned, was taken to his office and physicians summoned. He caught sight of the picture of his children on the wall and broke into a horrible, walling ory that wrung the bearts of the listeners. The physicians fear he wil lose his reason. None of the servants heard any noise.

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Sudden insanity is the only motive known for the deed. Mrs. Seguia was neatly dressed. The children were lovely little things, and all the family she had,

The Comet.

Prof. H. A. Howe, of Denver, has computed the following as the elements of the orbit of the great comet of the present year, referred to Washington time, and the apparent eclipse and equinox of September 30, 1881:

 Periheilon passago
 September 18, 9935

 P. ribeilon point
 55 deg. 6m. 25s

 North node
 345 deg. 1lm. 38s

 Inclination
 142 deg. 3m. 14s

 Node to periheilon
 69 deg. 54m. 47s

 Lower/thm of a.
 4.5 deg. 54m. 47s

Putting the e figures into language which intellig ble to the great majority of our readers, we have the following points:

1. The comet passed within 750,000 miles from the sun's center, and only about 300,000 miles

from his apparent surface. 2. 'Lie comet swings out into 'space to a distance about ten times as great as the distance of Neptune from the sun. 3. The period of revolution is fully 2,000 years

Therefore: 4. This comet is not the one of 1843; and, 5. There is no danger that it will tumble into the sun next year, or at any other time sufficlently near to cause a pang of sorrow to any one new living.

6. We might also infer that, as two of the observations on which this computation is based were made after the comet had 1 if the immo-disteneighborhood of the sun, its speed was not materially lessened by friction during the corona is not so dense at a height of 300,000 miles above the solar surface as has been rather widely believed in recent years.—Chicago Tribund, October 28.

Some journalists seem determined to rob the profession of romance and estheticism. A Texas paper having earned that one of the most brillian ewspaper men of the East was to star journal in that State, remarked, edi orially: "That brilliant man from th East will have his brilliancy somewhat d mmed when he has to get down to writing dog-fight items and announce-ment cards for candidates."

ers Neal and Craft, Who Were Unde the Protection of the State Militia...Th Troops Fire Upon the Attacking Party, and Upon a Number of Spectators—Several Killed and Many Others Wounded—Both Sides of the Story.

Inonrow, O., November I.
William Neal and Ellis Craft were convicted some months ago at the Catlettaburg (Boyd County, Ky.) Circuit Court, of the murder of Robert and Fannic Gibbons and Emma Carrier. They were granted n new trial by the Supreme Court. George Ellis, an accomplice, o confessed and was sentenced to imprison at for life, was banged by a mob, at Ash

On Monday last Neal and Craft, guarded by two hundred and twenty State troops, with one section of artillery, arrived at Catlettsburg from Lexington, where they have been held for safe-keeping, to stand trial. It was learned at Ashland, in some mysterious way, that Judge Brown was going to graat a change of venue, and the excitment there became in-tense. About eleven o'clock this morning word was telegraphed from that place to Catlettsburg that most of the men had quit work in the fron works, and that the nail fac-tory had closed down. All the men, so the dispatch said, were marching on Catlettsb in an hour or so nearly one hundred and fifty of them did arrive, and a hard, determined-looking crowd they were. They carried no arms about them, but were said to have weapons concealed out side of town. As they marched sullenly about the streets, the rumors

of coming trouble increased.

At one o'clock the court-house yard was packed with a dense mass of men, most of whom seemed to have come from the adjoin ing counties. The court-house was packed when the soldiers marched in with the prison ers. The soldiers went inside the bar, surrounded the chairs of the prisoners, and pre-pared to defend them to the last. The evidence for a change of venue was overwhelming Judge Brown said he was sorry to say, for the honor of his old home, that Boyd County could not give the accused men a fair trial, and he would have to grant a change of venue, and in compliance with the law he would have to select an adjacent county. He selected Carter County, and the trial would be set for the third day of the Carter County Circuit Court, which begins on the first Monday in February.

A few moments later the soldiers again gathered about the prisoners and marched them back to the jail, the room just above the court-

Soon there were but a few men in the yard or near the building, and the dangerous-looking crowd had melted away. They could be seen in groups about the street corners de nouncing Neal and Craft, and uttering threats of violence. Strange to say, His Excellency, Governor L. P. Blackburn, was abused almost as much as those two.

This afternoon at 2:30 Sheriff Kountz, with

the State troops and prisoners, boarded the steamboat Granite State for Maysville, intend the State troops and prisoners, boarded the steamboat Granite State for Maysville, intending to go thence by rail to Lexington to the jail, to confine the prisoners until trial.

After the Granite State, with the soldiers and escort had left, the citizens took the train and returned to Ashland, which is five miles below Catiettsburg, arriving a few minutes ahead of the boat. They disembarked, and about thirty or forty, mostly wild boys, boarded the ferry-boat and started out to hail the Granite State, which was hurrying by near the Ohio shore. The ferry had reached mid-river as the Granite State passed her. She had disregarded the ferry-boat's signal to land, and about this time some one on the boat discharged a revolver. The military opened a murderous fire, piercing two steem-pipes and the boiler manhead. There was no further reply from the disabled ferry-boat. Several of the mob had been wounded but none killed. The fire of the soldiers was still kept up, but was t rued principally against the crowd of unoffending spectators upon the wharf and Front street. All who were killed and mortally wounded were shot on or near the grade, whence not a shot had been fired. After all the shooting had ceased from the ferry-boat, the military kept firing as long as they could see the boat or a soul in town. It looked like a vengaful determination to carry out Biackburg's threat to kill events to kill events and form the ferry-boat is Boat Granter. tion to carry out Blackburn's threat to kil ev-erybody in Boyd County. The following-named persons were killed or mortally wound-edt John Bass, James McDonald, Colonel Rap-port, George Keeler, Mr. Dunlap's baby, Mort Dunlap, Alexander Watt, John Gallagher, Mrs. Jack Seerz, Graham Randall, Bob Lath-ers.

ers. Seventeen other persons were slightly

CINCINNATI, November 2. Mr. Phistor, clerk of the Granite State, says Major Allen engaged their steamer Tuesday night to convey the prisoners and troops to Maysville, but this was kept a profound se cret, even from the other boat officers, Major Allen wishing to avoid a collision with the mob. They telegraphed to Major Allen that they would be at Catlettsburg at 11:80, but failed to reach there till afternoon. He thinks if they could have arrived there promptly the

whole trouble would have been avoided. Brose Dennis, who, with Mr. Williamson, occupied the pilot-house, the latter being on watch, says the soldiers were placed in the pilot-house to keep the pilots at their post. He says that shots were fired at the Granite State both from the wharf-boat and the men on the bank. Many of these were almed at the pilot house, and six balls struck the pilot-house. A number of other bullet-marks appear on othe

parts of the boat. of the boat.

Of the firing from the bank and the wharfboat Dennis is certain. Both he and the cierk,
Phister, say it would have been easy for the
ferry-boat to have overtaken them and had a
renewal of the battle if the troops had not
acted with promptness in returning the lire.
They speak in commendation of the action of
the officers, and say there was no disposition
shown to be bloodthirsty or malicious.

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Upon the re urn of the troops to Lexington a reporter interviewed the commanding officer. Major Allen, and obtained the following statement: The motion for change of yeaus having been granted by Judge Brown, and the case removed to Carter County, an order was issued directing the Sheriff, in connection with the State Guards, to convey the prisoners back to Lexington for safe confinement. During that afternoon there were a good many rumors to the effect that large crowds were congregating at Ashland preparatory to coming to Callettsburg that night to take the prisoners. Craft and Neal. A telegram was received by Major Allen from an official of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, stating that a mob had taken possession of the tools of the railroad section hands at Ashland, and, as the telegram was received by the Major stating that the mob had torn up the track at Ashland, believing that the troops would return that night with the prisoners. Major Allen had for his command return tickets over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, and intended to go back that way, out, believing it unsafe, made arrangements through his Quartermaster with the Captain of the Granite Scale, which went up to Huntington that evening, to take them on his return trip to Mayavisis. That night the troops, in expectation of an attack from a mob from Ashland, were under the strictest guard. Eighteen men, relieved every two hours, guarded every street approaching the court-house, and mounted pickets were posted at different points of the town under the strictest guard. Eighteen men, relieved every two hours, guarded every street approaching the court-house, and mounted pickets were posted at different points of the town under the strictest guard. Eighteen men, relieved every two hours, guarded every street approaching the court-house, and mounted pickets were posted at different points of the town under the court-house.

"Is THIS woman your wife?" asked the Justice of a colored man. "Is what my wife?" 'Is this woman your wife?" "I don't see no oman. I sees a lady, and de lady is my oman. I sees a lady, and de may is my wife." "Is this man your husband!" "Dat gen'ieman is my husband." "Well, ladies and gentlemen, I have investigated this case, and have decided to send this lady and gentleman to jall for six months."—Arkansas

THERE are some cute observers to New Or-leans. The Piesysme man has discovered that the reason why some of the streets lamps burn all night is because the light is no small

Arizona Comboys.

Arizona is full of cowboys. So m are outlaws of the worst descrip-n. During the month of June last the sident of the United States issued a reclamation calling upon certain law-se persons in the Territory of Arizona disperse, and threatening to call the dilitary power of the Government inte-quisition to aid the local authorities in he maintenance of law and order. The necessity for the issuance of such a proc-lamation had its origin in the depreda-tions of a certain gang of outlaws under the leadership of the famous cowboy fa-miliarly known in the Territory as "Curmiliarly known in the Territory as "Curly Bill," but whose real name was William H. Broscion. These desperate characters had taken up their abode in the San Simon Valley, a beautiful section of country in the extreme Southern part of the Territory, in what is now a portion of Cochise County. These desperadoes built themselves houses and claimed to be "ranchers" or cattle men. At the northern end of the San Simon Valley is the mining town of California City, a the mining town of California City, a place of several hundred population. It contained three stores, a greater number of saloons and some honest and respectable citizens. The town, however, was often in the hands of the cowboys, and woe to the "tenderfoot"—a term applied to all new-comers in border towns—who happened in California City on such oc-

It was a common thing for eight or ten of these cut-throats to ride into Cali-fornia City, enter a saloon, present a pistol to the barkeeper's head, and demand that the liquors be set out. As the fiery element warmed them up they would often secure a violin or a banja and improvise a regular "stag dance." Each fellow would select a partner from among the crowd, the musician would start up the "Arkansas Traveler" or some other familiar tune, and the leader would call out "Forward four," and the dance commenced. When the figure "balance to your partners" was reached many a fellow would "cut the pigeonwing," and his partner not to be outwing," and his partner not to be outdone, would indulge in some fantastic
steps, which would do credit to the most
famed clog-dancer on the minstrel
boards. In the hight of this revelry
would begin a fusilade from revolvers.
Bang! bang! bang! and above the din the
leader would be heard calling out: "Turn
your partners; promenade all." The
first figure being finished every fellow
would begin to look at the heels of his
boot to see where the bullet went. The boot to see where the bullet went. The result would disclose that a large ma-jority had been hit about the heel with a bullet. This practice of shooting at the heels of one's boots is common among the cowboys, and so accurate are they in their aim that an accident seldom occurs. Shooting the heels off one another's boots is a common recreation among

On the occasion of one of these, "stag dances" a cowboy who had recently joined the gang participated in the fusilade. On an examination at the close of the first figure one of the members was found to be shot through the foot. The festivities were suddenly stopped. The leader announced that an investigation would at once begin to ascertain the guilty party. A mock court was convened. "Curly Bill" was selected for Judge. Crone was made Sheriff. Tom Harper was chosen Clerk. The Sherift party. A Prosecuting Attorney was chosen, and the Court assigned counsel

to defend the prisoner. In a few moments the Prosecuting Attorney handed the Clerk the indictment and the Court ordered the Clerk to read it to the prisoner, who was commanded to stand up. The Clerk did as he was ordered, and this was the document he

read: "We, the undersigned grand jurors for the County of Coohise, in the Terri-tory of Arizona, do find Joe Palmer guilty of felony in having wounded Abe Sanders in the foot in attempting to shoot the heel off of said Sanders' boot when said Sanders 'cut the pigeon-wing' in figure next to the last, in the first set, in the 'stag dance' held in California. City, in said Territory, on Saturday night, June 20, 1831."

The court-"Guilty or not guilty"

Prisoner-"Not guilty."
All the formality of selecting a jury, the taking of testimony and the cross-examination of counsel was gone through with. No detail of an ordinary trial at law was omitted. Finally the case was submitted to the jury, who, after a few minutes' consultation, announced that they had agreed upon a verdict.

agreed upon a verdict?" Foreman of the jury-"We have, your The Court-"Clerk, read the verdict." The foreman of the jury hands the Clerk a paper. Clerk reads: "We, the undersigned jurors, do find

The Court-" Gentlemen, have you

the prisoner guilty, as charged."

"Joe Palmer," said the Judge, "stand up. Joe Palmer, the jury of your peershaving found you guilty of a heinous offense, it becomes the duty of this Court to pronounce sentence upon you. You have had a fair and impartial trial. Abile counsel defended you. There is nothing left but for the Court to pronounce sentence. The sentence of the Court is that you be taken to the San Simon Valley and between daybreak and sunrise be executed. Sheriff, take charge of the

prisoner." The next morning the sentence was carried into execution, and Palmer was shot. - Tombstone (Arizona) Cor. Phila-delphia Times.

-Boston Brown Bread: Two cup fuls Indian meal, even; one cupful rye-meal, one cupful flour, one quart (small) sweet milk, one and a half cupfuls mosweet misk, one and a nair cupitus molasses, pinch of salt, one teaspoonful soda, dissolved in a teaspoonful of water; two teaspoonfuls cream tarter-or, if baking powder is preferred, two heaping teaspoonfuls. Steam in a covered tin four hours. The water must be boiling when the tin is put in the pot, and must not be allowed to stop boiling desired the four hours. during the four hours. This is sure to be good if the water is boiling.—Iudianapolis Journal.

-It will cost three cents for one of

ACROSS THE VALE. Childhood dwells in a charmed clime,
On the orient borders of Life and Time.
Where the heavens bend low to the flowe
and the bright,
Swift moments stay, their hasting flight,
Uncertain whether these confines be
Tracts of Time or Eternity;
So that the days like summers seem.
And the summers reach to an inhalte dre
Of beautiful earth and sunny sky.
That scarce moves by.

The adventurous feet of Youth advance
Through realms of passion and fair romans
Where still the rosy and silver streaks
Of that cariier clime tint brow and checks;
And vistas of hope stretch endlessly,
With apples of gold on every tree,
And pendulous visions meiting in air;
Just seen the castle of black-browed Care:
While the honey-laden minutes hie
More swiftly by.

In the valley beyond a village lies;
A rainbow laughs in the changeful skies.
I see the young men making hay.
A mother watching her babe at play,
Am steeples, and ships—for a river runs near.
The mumble of grinding mills I hear.
The mumble of grinding mills I hear.
The ripple that chases a flying keel.
A lisping forge and the ring of steel;
A spinning wheel's domestic hum;
The sound of an ax and a fife and drum,
And a sexton's pick in the churchyard nigh;
While the hours glide by.

To a mighty city the river flows; With palace and temple its mirror glows, And toundry smokes, and a prison roof, And white doves flying high aloof. And men and women whose potures pass Forever athwart that moving glass. Joyous and eager and fevered and wan, Pursued, pursuing, they have on Pursued, pursuing, they hurrs on.
Oswift, oh awift the moments now!
The hours escape, we know not how.
Till the dwellers beside that river seem
Themselves but mites in a glassy stream
Over whose surface the blue days fly
Like bubbles by.

Forth from the city's portal, Age
Fares on his lengthening pilgrimage;
Trembling staff and silvered brow.
Few and fewer the commisses now;
Ways have parted, and one by one
Lover and friend their course have run,
And many a sweet hope ceased the while;
Ever a white stone marks the mile;
Till far away in a sunset land
I see the faitering pilgrim stand,
Casting many a backward glance
At childhood's Eden and youth's romance;
Village and city he dimly sees
Thryugh the thick cemetery trees; Through the thick cemetery trees; While, muffled and dim, like the sheeted form Of rain ghosts blown by autumn storms, Hurrying phantoms that mock the eye The years sweep by.

The years sweep by.

Betwixt the living and the dead,
In a deli by angels visited,
Walks hoary-headed Eestasy,
And sees in a vision Eternity
Turn as an hour glass in God's hand;
Worlds and suns are the whirling sand.
O, happy he of the sons of men.
Whose pathway leads to that holy glen!
In blissful light his footsteps climb
Once more the verge of the Vale of Time,
Over whose golden borders flow
Sunset splendor and orient glow.
There both are one; and toil and tears,
And minutes and hours and days and years,
Are lost in the glory of God's deep sky
That moves not by.

—J. T. Troucbridgs, in Youth's Companion.

MR. VANNORE'S DAUGHTER-IN-LAW. The Van Nores were present at the

creation of the world. Some people say they made it, but one really knows bet- strong enough to adulterate the strength ter than that. If it had not been for their of the Van Nore, while the very sense unaccountable belief that the builder of the ark that rested on Mount Ararat was him, was another argument against the a Jew, and their unutterable contempt for the race of Spinoza and Mendelssohn, of Heine, Amerback and Disraeli, they

At any rate you may understand that the Van Nores were an immensely ancient family, so old as to be really worm-eaten. In the dust of the Van Nores there were soldiers and statesmen, and even a less regarded author or two; in this century there was nothing at all to speak of. If, however, any one says their family tree was like one of those old, wide and deep-rooted fir-trees some-times seen, with but a single gnarled and lichened branch left of all its forest glory, the best part of it underground, you can see that the person is no friend of the Van Nores, but one whose eyes have been hurt by the dazzle of their splendor, who has been forgotten at their banquets, looked at with a stony glare upon the street or possibly knocked down and bruised and ignored by their fast horses.

Being immensely ancient, immensely distinguished and also immensely wealthy, it goes without saying that the Van Nores thought immensely well of themselves. They never soiled their garments by contact with the crowd; they bought their pictures and stat-nes straight from the manufacturers before they had been profaned by the vulgar gaze; they would have liked the gold they spent cast with a Van Nore device and the die broken. They could not hope to keep all the knowledge in the universe to themselves; but they did not care so much for that—there were always tutors and chaplains and all that to be had, after the custom of certain of the South Sea Island chiefs, who maintain a Fila-oma, or Talking Man of Knowledge. If, once in a while, they allowed themselves to come before the public in a matter of suffrage, it was not altogether without the sensation of some wicked scribe who has written the Sacred Name with unwashed hands, and, being usually defeated, they relapsed into a more profound contempt of the people than before, and talked gibly of the advantages of a monarchy, although not —she stepped as if the earth were air; without an undercurrent of feeling that he said to himself that it was because in the event of a monarchy the Van his heart was under her feet. He knew Nores would be monarchs. They inter-intuitively that she would not give him a married, of course, only with families of second look. What were the Van Nores

Nore Van Nore had a sister older than himself, a dark and imposing creature with the Van Nore nose; he had a sister with the Van Nore nose; he had a sister younger than himself, pallid, bloodless, with her mother's delicacy of feature, and with nothing about her bot her haughtiness to distinguish her from the herd of young women; he had one Van Nore cousis, a little apple-blossom hardly coming up to the family requirements; he had folic Van Nore spinster sunts, who, if they quarreled among themselves like birds in a wood, presented an unbroken plasanx of family integrity to the public, and who, with the idea that they had the ma nees of duchesses, really gave some reason to believe them directly descended

from the Patriarch, they looked so ex-tremely like the wooden women in the children's toy arks. His father embodied all the dignity, nomposity and grandus cause, in looking at her, or looking through her, rather, it was not clear that not made it boil. "I can never go back to him," said Nore. "It is the last blow lect, without individuality, and almost without vitality. Into this a semblage Nore Van Nore had dared introduce a person absolutely without a grandfather, and whose grandfather, and whose grandfather, had she had one."

No she told him toward her forther than the shop helping me?" she asked.

"Beyond measure?" he cried. person absolutely without a grandfather, and whose grandfather, had she had one, would have been named Shacabac!

Mr. Van Nore and his household would entreat this vile and vulgar intriguer, in as good and strong contempt as Mr. Wan Nore himself could feel, ordered that thought to lift herself by pulling the fellow from the house.

"The worthless variet?" cried the old heart of hearts they had a complete, if inarticulate, consciousness that no one could have married the bridegroom in disentalled moneys—the dog of a Chrisquestion for any other purpose. And Nore Van Nore received a letter of repudiation from his father, disowning and "He is not an idiot," said Hero. casting him forever into the outer darkness of the world of people who were she calmly canvassed the subject. "He

not Van Nores. And who was Nore Van Nore? He was a young man of twenty-six years, whose mental processes had mastered the rudiments of learning to such an ex-tent that he could read the newspaper and could make change. All attempts to cultivate those mental processes much further had failed; if he entered the university at less it was because tutors and proctors and amily influence, a fortuitous chance, and perhaps money, all wrought together. Entrance was all, however; before the first term closed Mr. Van Nore had private but authoritative information that unless he wanted expulsion for stupidity approaching imbecility, he had better withdraw his son. It the long hours of patient In a hot and self-righteous fury Mr. Pain, in the devotedness of his silent Van Nore turned the tables and expelled the university. He withdrew his son heart that was not pity. Heaven knows Van Nore turned the tables and expelled the university. He withdrew his son with a wild show of anger and scorn for faculty, curriculum, endowment and career. "They have graduated no man who comes to anything in the last twenty-five years!" he said. And that the matter might be the sooner forgetten he gave Mr. Nore Van Nore a purse and a traveling companion and dispatched him to the far West. It was probably but a case of retarded development; perhaps he would do a little exploring and discovering; when he should return the affair would have quite blown over, and he would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would feel herself taking a proper place among dominations, princes and powers by marrying a Van Nore of any calibre. All the same, he did not fail to make his wife's life a burden to her by

for the sake of climbing into his rank and position. would not have hesitated to conceive It was not altogether to be wondered to Nore Van Nore, in his happiness, that that the family name of the Patriarch at, then, if his wife did not fully sympa- he was wrong to deprive his family of the hize with him in this extremity, and if, being of an affectionate disposition, so and he wrote home for the third time, far as she had anything to impart, hav-ing imparted that also to her son, she wrote a little surreptitious letter-she who had usually not a thought nor a deed nor an emotion of her own.

sarcasms on her feeble wit that had been

of his son's incapacity, thus forced upon

woman who would marry an imbecile

"My Dabling Boy: I seld you all my love. Any wife you choose to marry will be the dear daughter of your mother."

That was the letter written so secret-

ly; it meant volumes to her; it meant volumes to her boy. She was frightened to a trembling ghost of her ghost-like self when she stopped the carriage and asked the footman to drop it in a streetbox, for she felt that if her husband knew it it would not be impossible for him to blow out her flickering flame of life al-together, or stamp its feeble spark into the earth. He never had struck her, but she never knew what he might do yet.

The father's letter, when it came, was not at all unexpected by Hero Van Nore, nor was the mother's a surprise. She was a girl of twenty, "divinely tall and most divinely fair." Her superb mouldings would have fed a sculptor's eye with rapture, her superb coloring would have driven wild another than Titlan; the great braids upon her head seemed made of strands of spun gold; she wore them like a crown, as became a daughter of the royal tribe of Judah. She was undoubtedly a Jewess; but as Miriam, as Deborah, as Susannah may have done, she had the large beauty of that Clytie in her sunflower whom some think to be Isis in her lotus. She waited in her father's shop, and she sold Mr. Van Nore s pair of gloves there.

He had given his purse some time since to his traveling companion, and he was waiting in this little place till he should receive a fresh remittance from his father. When he saw Hero he flad something else to wait for. He hung round the shop corners, and when she went home he followed her. Vera incessu patuit dea a pedigree and assumption one degree less than—it could not be more than, and could hardly be equal to—the Van Nores.

Judge, then, of the bewildered and amazed wrath of the Van Nore family when the son of the house, the heir of the name, the last of the name, the only male Van Nore left to go down the ages with the weight of the family illustrious ness upon his shoulders, married a young girl in the West, unknown, obscure, poor and a Jewess!

Nore Van Nore had a sister older than himself, a dark and imposing creature with the Van Nore nose; he had a sister

second look. What were the Van Nores out here in the wilderness? He was able to see, for all his deficiency, that she was on a higher plane of being than his own. But if he could not hope he could at least suffer; he could gaze at the star he might not win. He bought another pair of those pointed fingers of hers as they stretched the kid from side to side of his hand! The next day he bought another pair. Before he was through he had bought the whole stock of gibves in the shop.

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Of course this attracted her attention, and she made some inquiry concerning him. "You had better go away." she said, when he came in again. "You do not need gloves, or ties, or any of our goods. You are making yourself ridiculous."

"I have nothing so do. with it," he replied. "I was made so when I was born."

children's toy arks. His father embodied all the dignity, pomposity and granduer of all the Van Nores before him, as if he were the flame of their ashes; he had but one gift, and that was a faculty for saturcal speech, which he exercised with impunity upon his wife—his wife, the line of whose descent was so long that it had worn to a colorless, attenuated thread in her, a thin, pale, languid woman, of whose condition it expressed little to say she dared not call her soul her own, because, in looking at her, or looking

So she told him to see her father that night. She meant about the situation; he meant about a wife. And her father

man. "Can he earn his salt? What do

There is more in him than any see," and has been made to look up till he does

not know how to look straight ahead. Some day he will assert himself." "You?" said her father. "You? I believe you care for the lout! When you have sweethearts to fill a regiment! When you can marry any man in the county

"I don't know." she said. "I am sorry for him. I care to have him happy —he has had so much unhappiness." And at that moment they heard a groan outside, and they ran to the door to pick up Nore Van Nore, helpless and just returning to consciousness, with a broken

Hero installed herself as his chief atwhat it was! There are some strong natures that must wrap themselves about the weak. The first time that he could stand upon his feet again they were married. And then Nore Van Nore went down to help her wait behind the counter in the shop where she consulted him and referred to him and honored him till she was likely to make others share the strange respect she had for him. "He is single-hearted," she said to one of her old lovers in that primitive community, who felt the right to make some outspoken complaint; "he is upright; he is unselfish. He is kind to the fly on the wall. He loves me and no other. What more do I want in a husband? He suits me. And as for his religion, what does that signify when, at any rate, we both worship the same God?"

A year from that time Hero did not go to the shop much; she had a little sonand not such a very little one either-s bouncing, magnificent boy, with his mother's colors and eyes, full of life and joy and spirit, and quite the most remarkable baby in the world. And so, when the child was six months old, it seemed g of knowing of such a but this time to his mother.

This was shaking the red rag in the face of the bull. Mr. Van Nore trampled up and down his wife's sitting-room awhile, reared and stamped and snorted and bellowed, and not until he had reduced her to tears for having brought such a son into the world, and had pursued it till she gasped for breath and had to have the minds and ether and hot bottles, did he subside into silence and

thought. That this son of a beggarly shop-girl of a Jewess should be the Van Nore! Never, never, if he had to put out the light of all the Van Nores at once! Joycelyne, his eldest daughter, should marry young De Vere, and he should take the name of Van Nore. For a sum of money Nore should break the entail and renounce his name, taking instead that of his low-born wife. And so Joycelyne's son, who was a foregone con-clusion in Mr. Van Nore's mind, should be the great Van Nore to come. He had a satchel packed within an hour, and he slept that night, for the first time in his life, in a vulgar sleeping-car, always before having left the train at nightfall rather than be one of the promiscuous canaille sleeping a common sleep. Days and nights and days and nights of this wretched contiguity. It was a hard ex-perience for Mr. Van Nore. He added it all up against his son. And the selfishness of the modern traveler did not tend to increase his appreciation of his kind? His kind? Not the least bit his kind! Mr. Van Nore was more than ever persuaded that he was a superior integer of the race-marking, perhaps, one of those points of progress from which one development steps to a higher. At last he stood in the presence of his daughter-in-law. A shapeless little greasy Jewess, sell-

ing old clothes—or a stately young god-dess assuming a human smile? One convulsive sensation thrilled across him of pride in Nore's taste at least, souring instantly to anger to think that taste was all. And then he opened the subject. "No, father in-law," said Hero, firmly, despite his wincing, and after the fashion

The light of his dying father had hanged the current of Nore's irate feeling. "If I could but give him mine!"

he cried.

"It would do him small good," said the doctor, looking at the pale and spindling fellow with an anatomist's contempt; and from him the glance traveled tempt; and from him the giance traveled to Hero, standing near in her abandant life, with the dancing boy in her arms, still followed by the sunbeam. Hero read the glance in a moment, and had given the child to her husband. "Here, Doctor," she said, baring an

arm that Hebt, carrying life and nectar to the gods, might have lifted. "Do you know what it means for you?" said the doctor. "And for your child, perhaps? Loss of strength, it may be of health—"

"I know it is my husband's father, my child's grandparent," she said slow-ly. "If my blood can save him, it is right that he shall have it." And when she came to herself after her first fainting-fit, save for fatigue and languor, she did not know that she felt much the worse, and her father-in-law was smiling at her with lustre in the eyes that she so lately saw nearly set in death.

Strange and awful moment for Hero! She had given life to this man. She had gone behind the veil of death and darkness and worked with the forces of creation. There was a bond between her and him such as there could be between no other people in the world. For half a fainting heart-beat she thought she had made him; for half as long again he thought she had. She felt her heart irradiate with a tender warmth toward her huse and's father. She fell on her knees beside him and kissed his hand. "O, us, for we love you!"

As for Mr. Van Nore, I never saw anybody happier than he was, some weeks afterwards on his way home with his party. His son accompanied him, with the nurse of a superb rosy baby folded in white fleecy wools, and a lady, stately as any Princess ought to be, but seldom s, with her black bear-skin robes about her. "She is very teachable," thought Mr. Van Nore. "A month of our life will give her all the savoir-faire she needs. Her tact is inestimable." And then he wondered if she could hold her own with Jocelyne. "My grandson, the future Van Nore," he said to every acquaintance he came across, and they all seemed to be traveling on various portions of that trip. "Hero, my dear.
My daughter-in-law, Mrs. Van Nore.
My daughter-in-law. A great addition

to our circle, I assure you. An old family, an old family. We-we are not exactly, so to say, related, but we-we-we have some of the same blood in our veins!"-Harriet Prescott Spofford, in Our Continent.

Tad Lincoln's Fast-Day Pienie.

If there was ever a boy in danger of being "spoiled" it was the youngest son of President Lincoln. Much of the time it was impossible that he should not be left to run at large. He was footishly caressed and petted by people who wanted favors of his father, and who took this way of making a friend in the family, as they thought; and he was living in the midst of a most exciting epoch in the country's history when a boy in the White House was in a strange and somewhat unnatural atmosphere. But I am bound to say that Tad, although he doubtless had his wits sharpened by being in such strange surroundings, was never anything else, while I knew him, but a boisterous, rollicking and abso-

solutely real boy. Great was Tad's curiosity, in 1864, to know what was meant by the President's proclamation for a day of fasting and prayer. His inquiries were not satisfactorily answered, but from the servants he learned, to his great dismay, that there would be nothing eaten in the White House from sunrise to sunset on Fast Day. The boy, who was blessed with a vigorous appetite, took measures to escape from the rigors of the day. It happened that, just before Fast Day eame, the family carriage was brought out of its house to be cleaned and put in order. Tad stood by, with feelings of alarm, while a general overhauling of the vehicle went on, the coachman dusting, rubbing and pulling things about, quite unconscious of Tad's anxious watch on the proceedings. Pretty soon, drawing out a queerlooking bundle from one of the boxes under the seat, the man brought to light a part of a loaf of bread, some bits of cold meat, and various other fragments of food from the larder. Tad, now ready to burst with anger and disappointment, cried: "O! oh! give that up, I say! That's my Fast Day picnic!" The poor That's my Fast Day picnie!" The poor lad, from dread of going hungry, had cautiously hidden, from day to day, a portion of food against the day of fasting, and had stood by while his hoard was in danger, hoping that it might escape the eyes of the servants.

He was consoled by a promise from his mother, to whom he ran with his tale of woe, that he should not suffer hunger on Fast Day, even though his father, the President, had proclaimed a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer for all the people.-Noah Brooks. in St. Nicholas.

A Man of Many Names.

It was, perhaps, excusable in the

liberal registration agent before the re-vising barrister in the city, that he found some difficulty in identifying Mr. Bur-dett-Coutts with Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett. despite his wincing, and after the fashion of speech in use among her people. "No, father in-law, we do not want your money. Nor will we surrender our name; it is our name by all right and law that it is yours. And, as for your grandson, we have no power to forswear plants which are named by every bothis birthright for our mess of pottage."

It was a will as strong as his own that opposed him. Storming was of no use here. He left the house without another word, and left Hero dancing her crowing ow in the broad transfiguring sunbeam tooking up proudly at her hasband, yet fondly, to see if really she and the hoy compensated to him for all he had lost.

some difficulty in identifying Mr. Burdett-Coutts with Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett. whose name was on the list of voters as a liveryman of the Turner's company. This gentleman has undergone as many changes of nomenclatury as certain rare plants which are named by every bothist who comes across them. He was known to his Highgate school-fellows as Bartlett, and to his contemporaries at Keole as Ashmead-Bartlett. Since then he has blossomed out as Coutts. Bartlett, then Bartlett-Coutts, and now into the full-blown Burdett-Coutts. He ruslly ought to go down to posterily in the new Plutarch as a parallel with that hero of "Rejected" or any of our yourself ridicuby when I was mong the Killed and wounded. An arresty had been severed, and before a physician could reach him he was bleeding to death. When, at length, the flow was staunahed, and he lay fainting and einking away, "It is almost hopeless," and bedreen severed. Bartlett - Coutts - Bartlett - Coutts - Bartlett - Coutts - Burdett - Coutts - London Trata.

For Young Readers.

THE PUPPY AND THE BONE. D'dear, it's very hard, indeed, to sit here pa

And see that heartiess little girl ent chicken for her toa!

She don't know how to take a hint, for I have said "Bow-wow,"

And no one could look hungrier than I am looking now.

It surely is a drum-stick that she's holding in her hand.

If I had that I'd be the happiest puppy in the land!

I wonder if she hears me crying softly through

my nose;
I'd yelp out if I dared, but it would never do,
I s'pose.

Ma had some meat like that one day, and I gnawed it, but since then
She's watched me, and I've never had a single chance again.
I've dreamed of it sometimes!—pap!—pap!—
"Twould move a heart of stone,
That I'm too old for bread and milk, and yet too young for bone.

Perhaps if I should come up nest, and play a little trick.

My mistress would throw down a bite; but no!—

"Twill make him sick"—
That's what she always says, and she laughs at my big head and feet.

"Twould serve her right if I should go and get lost in the street.

I look so young, she often says—as if she didn't, There comes a bone! I whined so hard, I do be-lieve else knew.

My, what a noise! With teeth like that, a pug-like me deserves.

Something beyond such trashy stuff as pickles and preserves.

—Clara Louise Burnham, in St. Nicholas.

ALICE'S FLOWER MISSION.

"Ah, if I only lived in a great city. or near one, where they have a Flower Mission!" sighed Alice, as she looked my father," she said, "you must forgive into the heart of a white rose and took a long sniff of its perfume. She had been hearing and reading about this beautiful charity and had warmed at the thought of sending light into dark places and happiness to those to whom little but sorrow ever came. She was talking to herself on her way to school. "It's such a sweet, beautiful way of

doing good-nothing unpleasant or hard about it. I'd have the grandest garden! all pinks and roses and pansies and geraniums. And heliotrope and mignonette, too—yes, there'd have to be something sweet-smelling in every bunch. Pd send basket-fulls every day!"

"Oh-h-h, how pretty!" said a voice very near as she passed. She had gone a little out of her way to leave a message at the tumble-down row of houses in one of which lived the washerwoman. In the window next to hers was a pale, thin little face looking out. "Did you speak to me?" asked Alice.

looking up.
"No—I only thought them was real pretty," said the owner of the face pointing with a hand just as thin to the

dowers. "Are you sick?"

"I was burnt, a long, long time ago." Alice saw that her other hand was bandaged and that there was a scar on one side of the poor face. She remem-bered having heard of the little thing being terribly burnt, months ago it seemed to her, as indeed it was. How Alice's heart went out in tenderest sympathy as she thought of what weary days of suffering she must have worn through since.

these?

A little color came into her cheeks as Alice placed them in her hand. She had no more time to wait, but nodding and saying: "I'll bring you some more if you like them," gave her message and ran on to school.

Going around that way as she went home in the afternoon she saw only one rose and bud of those she had given, on the window-sill stuck in an old

bottle. "I give the rest of 'em to the poor body next door," said little Maggie, "she don't have nobody to be good to her, you see!"

The next morning Alice left home early, having her mother's permission to call on Maggie. She now went into her room, and how her heart sunk at sight of its discomfort. The air was close and stifling from having been occupied all night, and the cook-stove in the shed behind added its heat to that of the summer sun. Dirt and disorder seemed to have taken up their abode here and found themselves at home. Alice's bright face and bright flowers seemed to bring freshness with them.

"Look," she said, "I've brought you this to put your flowers in, you must keep it for your own."

She showed a pretty little vase one of the treasures of her doll-house. It had cost her something of a struggle, to bring it, but she had remembered that the real spirit of giving always includes self-denial—some giving up of what is dear to one's self—and had begun to reflect that the mere giving of flowers of which she had plenty, or any other "sweet, beautiful way of doing good," was not the Master's way. She sat down by the bed from which Maggie had not yet risen to be helped to her all-day seat by the window.

"Do you know that all these pretty flowers mean something?" Maggie shook her head with an energy which seemed to say she did not know

-very much, indeed! "Well-I m going to tell you-they all say something to us if we only know what it is; mamma told me. Here's a heliotrope; just smell it! that means: 'I love you.' This darling little pansy see how it seems to be smiling up at you —it says: 'Think of me.' Now these roses mean a good many things, some mean beauty, and some grace; and one kind of a rose means proud. This violet means love, too—a good many flowers have love for a meaning." Little Maggie burst into such a laugh

that her mother peeped in in wonder to see what was the matter.

"An' indade it's many a long day since I've heard such a sound from the chitf" she whispered to herself. "I didn't know flowers cou'd talk."

"I didn't know flowers cou d talk," langhed Maggie, as Alice went on:

"This sweet briar means sympathy—that, you know, is when people are sorry for you when you're sick or sorry. And here's a bit of mignonette, that smells sweet, too, and it says—I don't remember just the words mamma told me but it's all the same as: 'You look aver so nice but you're aver so mice.

But after putting the flowers in the her eyes fell on Maggie's brea How poor and unappetizing the co-meal mush with its drop of blue ski milk looked to Alice, who remember the tempting trays her mother prepar for her when she was not well. So opened her lun h-basket and took out

"Here," she said, "Nora bakes one for me 'most every morning early so as to have it cool. I've got plenty besides."

After that the choicest morsel from the basket was many a time left with Maggie, never known to Alice's mother, for the little girl knew that if it were more good things would be put in and her kindly little heart was learning dearly to prize its little labor of love for the Master's sake alone. She brought the book of the 'Language of Flowers' to Maggie, who whiled away many a weary hour in spelling out the fanciful meanings given to the precious things which brought such brightness into her chadowed little life. And Alice before long found her way to the 'poor body next door' who liad 'nobody to be good to her."

"Your flower-mission lasts very late in the season, Alice" some one said, meeting the sweet-faced little lassie as she carried a bunch of white chrysanthemums to Maggie, knowing she would hunt in her book till she found their language was "Truth."

"My flower-mission!" Alice looked up with an astonished smile as the speaker passed on. She had never dreamed before that she had a flowermission of her own .- Sydney Dayre, in Chicago Standard.

How Margie Was Taught Prompt Obedience.

Little Margie, with her mother, was on a visit to her grandmother, who lived in a fine roomy old house in the town of Fernley. There was a beautiful porch in front

of the house, with great big white pillars reaching up to the roof of the house; and the floor was made of square stones, part white and part blue, while broad stone steps led down to the walk. But it was a rather dangerous porch for little folks, because, although it was almost a full story from the ground, it had no railing around it. This did not matter much, most of the time, as there were no little children living in the house, but everybody was uneasy about it when little Margie was there; and this was the reason why. That little girl had a very bad habit of never obeying right at once when she was spoken to. If her mother would call "Stop, Margie," she would always go a few steps farther before she obeyed. If she said: "Don't do that, daughter," when she was in any mischief, the little girl would almost al-ways go on for a while instead of stopping as soon as her mother spoke. Many a bump and tumble she had gotten in consequence of it, but as yet nothing had cured her of this evil habit. Her little cousin Lucy was there on a visit at the same time; but she, although

younger, obeyed her mother perfectly, and gave no uneasiness to anybody. When the two little girls were run-"Here," she said, "don't you want were very fond of doing, just before they got to the end, Lucy's mother would say quietly: "Stop now, Lucy," and Lucy would stop right still that very minute, while Margie's mother would cry: "btop, Margie! stop! stop!" and then run after her and grasp her dress, perhaps just in time to save her from

running off at the end. One evening, however, they started for a race, when Margie's mother was talking to some one at the farthest part of the porch, and with her back to them. She turned in time to see them almost at the edge, but being too far off to hope to reach them, she screamed frantically: "Stop, Margie, you'll fall! you'll fall!" but, as usual, Margie would go a few steps farther. So off she went, just where the porth was highest and fall. where the por h was highest, and fell in a little hear on the

in a little heap on the ground. The mother did not wait for her bitter cry of pain, but, hastening round by the steps, lifted and carried her carefully into the house; one little arm hanging helplessly, pitifully, with splinters of the bone sticking through the tender flesh, for it was broken.

Oh! how dreadfully it hurt, even when nobody touched it; but when the doctor came and pulled it ever so hard, as he was obliged to do to get the poor little bones straight, it took mother and Aunt Mag both to hold her.

All this time, and for several days, the suffering was too great to let her remember how it all happened; but the thinking time came at last, when she had to sit in the big chair all day long with her arm in a sling, and nothing to do but remember how many times she had delayed and hesitated instead of obeying her mother promptly, and how that very thing had been the cause of all this trouble.

One day she called her mother, and putting her unbroken arm around her neck, she whispered, while her little lips quivered: "Mother, I know why I broke my arm, and I am so sorry I was such a naughty girl; I am going to try, when I get well, to mind you the very minute you speak to me; and mother, won't you punish me whenever I don't?-if I don't mind the very first minute, moth-er?" And she held her tightly with that one good arm until she got the promise.

The next time they all visited grand-mother's, nobody could say that Margie did not obey her mother as beautifully as Lucy .- S. S. Times.

-In Jacksonville, Fla., there lives an Egyptian by the name of Sm th. On the Nile he was known as Hamet Mousthe Nile he was known as Hamet Mouser, and his father was Captain of the Turkish man-of-war Domiteer. He came to this country when fifteen years old with an American family and settled in Utics, N. Y. Joining the Connecticut volunteers during the rebellion, he went to the front, and by the vicin-situdes of war was thrown into Florida. He returns to Egypt next year for a brief visit.

The Shore Line express, on the Bost ton & Providence Railroad, recently made the run between those cities in fifty-four minutes. On a certain stretch of ten miles a speed of eighty miles an hour was attained.

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THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, NOV. 11, 1882.

Personals.

-P. Ouderkirk, collier, visited us on Mon-

-Rev. H. W. Thompson was in the the first of the week. -Ammi Wiltsie went south, en route

Florida, on Thursday. -Mr. J. B. Kitchen passed

from Chicago, on Wednesday. -Mrs. Templeton, of Chicago, is visiting here, the guest of her brother, Frank Lathrop. -Charley Smith and Mr. Swan, the jewel-

er, made a figing trip to Chicago last week. -Mr. Dennison (the younger), of the N. Ludington company, visited Escanaba this

-D. H. Hendrickson left yesterday for Lewistown, Ills., where he will reside for the -Jos. Harris, of the Shelton house, Fayette,

assed through town, southward bound, on

of right of way for the Northwestern, was in -Mr. Corcoran, telegraph operator at La-

throp, came down to see about the election on Tuesday. Come again. -Edwin Hadley, Esq., of St. Ignace, was

in town on Friday and Saturday last, looking after Mr. Seymour's interests.

-Fairbanks was short one republican vote on Tuesday, Joe Harris passed here homeward bound from "the Bay" on Wednesday. -Wm. A. Calkins, of Painted Post, New

York, an old-time friend of ours, called on us on Thursday, on his way from Manistique

-Miller, one of the Milwaukee beer-kings, was in town the other day and Jake Buckholtz took him out the range to introduce him and his goods.

-John Sipchen, of Iron River, was in town on Thursday evening, returning from Marquette, where he had been to make final proof and secure final entry of his homestead. This he had done and was content.

O -Chas. Cortis, an old time boy here but who is now a passenger conductor on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railway, was in the city the first of the week. He's the same old Charlie, the girls say, only prettier.

-Mr. Scott, a representative of the Industrial World, of Chicago, was in town on Monday. He had been working the copper and iron producing regions for his paper and came here to see how we handled the iron.

Range Items.

-Gedshall's hardware store and Hans Anderson's shoe shop were raided by burglars and each suffered to the extent-of-\$100 or so, on Thursday night. Oscar Steden was found dead at Iron River on Sunday. He was wellknown as "the ghost" and "the shadow" all along the range.-Florence News, which is too full of politics for anything else to get a

-"Indications" exist on the "school section just south of the city," but the state won't give an option-can't-it's agin the law. A new discovery was made at the Curry this week in the mine proper, where explorations have chiefly been confined for the last fortnight. What has heretofore been considered the hanging wall was penetrated by a drift and a deposit of clean blue ore, averaging seven to eight feet in width, revealed. The east Vul-can folks are riddling the locality between their mine and Pine creek with pits and shafts, and it looks as if they would find somethi worth while. Clark & Cuff have sh ove in their shafts at the foot of the Vulcan

ore in their shafts at the foot of the Vulcan blaff, north side.—Norway Iron Chronicle.

—The Chapta has stopped shipping for the season with 246,000 tons to her credit, which is a guin of 111,479 tons over the season of '81. The Ludington has ceased shipping,

Milwaukee for treatment, was taken suddenly

nsane and attempted suicide by jumping from

the 3d story of the Kirby house. A broken

eg and many bad bruises resulted, but he will recover .- Range, Nov. 4. -Ladies' verdict: if you want good good

-Children's dresses, aprons and underwear

-Call at Greenhoot's for fun,

-See the 8c cotton flannel at the Boss store

-Miller's beer, a choice brewage. Buckholtz is agent.

-For a cook-stove or range try a Garland sold hy Dixon & Cook. -Music hall-Thanksgiving eve-A. O.

H .- "all hands round." -German knitting yarn, first quality, 300 skein, at the Boss store.

-Organs and Pianos, \$50 and upwards, on

-Bituminous and anthracite Coals in quantity, by R. Mason agent.

at Burns' new millinery store.

-Horse blankets (good ones) with two straps, for 85 cents at the Boss store. -Yard wide sheeting-fine and heavy-

for 7 cents per yard, at the Boss store. -Flannels, Yarns and hosiery, an immens

tock and assortment at the Popular store. -Knitted articles, easy and warm-hoods caps, mitts and leggings by Mrs. W. H. Yock-

-New calicoes, splendid patterns and best

quality, only 5 cents per yard, at the Boss -Election is over and Louis Schram is manimously chosen purveyor-general of Dry

-Call on Mead for a Piano or Organ before taking any risks on "car-load" lots or

transient "agents," -Ed. Erickson's trade in Boots and Shoe s large because he sells only first-rate goods

and demands only a fair profit. -Conolly & Moran, Plumbers, Steam and Gas fitters and Roofers, Ludington street, be-

tween Harrison and Wolcott, north side. -For fine materials and tasty and fashion able arrangement and make-up Mrs. Yockey's

hats are unsurpassed. Call and see them. -Mrs. Asch can and will supply Ruches Laces, Plumes, Feather trimming and every other sort of millinery goods at prices to defy

-Mr. Sweatt, at the court-house, has still a few thousand brick, of the same quality as those used in that building, which are for

-Ed. Erickson once more calls attention to those French kid Shoes for ladies, which he sells at \$3.75, the usual price (and they are worth it, too,) being \$4.50.

-Ladies' Furs made over, re-lined or repaired in the best style, at reasonable rates, by Miss Maggie Conley, Wells avenue, second door west of Harrison street.

-That election-day boy has to be provided for, so Schram must sell more clothing, etc., which he proposes to do by furnishing the best goods in town at the lowest prices.

-The "Radiant Home" coal-burning heater grows steadily in public favor. Every one that is put up makes a call for another. It is handled in Escanaba by Conolly & Moran

-Call at Greenhoot's for Furs; for fur ming for cloaks and wraps; for heavy underclothing or finnnel out of which to make it; for anything necessary to fence out the cold

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Assorted Jumbles, Breakfast Snaps,

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