VOLUME 14, NO. 8.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1883.

\$2.50 PER YEAR

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. F A. BANKS,

Surgeon Dentist.

orner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 and 6 to 7 p. m. GAS ADMINISTERED.

H. TRACY, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office at Residence. Office hours, 8 a. m., 1 and

X7 W. MULLIKEN,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office on Ludington street, over John Semer's gre-sery store. Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., and after 7 o'clock in the evening.

DR. T. L. GELZER,

U. S. Marine Surgeon and U. S. Examining Surgeon for Pensions. Applicants for original or increased pensions will be examined on the first Wednesday n each month.

Office, next door west of Dixon & Cook's.
Residence, Elmore St., third block south of Catholic church.

Office hours,—From 10 to 21 a. m., and 22 m. to 2 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m.

F I. POMMIER.

French Physician, Surgeon

and Accoucheur.

Fraduate of Montpellier, France, and of Val-de-Grace
Paris). Late Surgeon of the French army during tears. Late surgeon of the Italy war 8; Syria and Ina. 20 years practice in France and America. Her my services to the people for all manner of sick ess and diseases. Old, uncured cases a specialty.

P. ROYCE,

Attorney and Counselor at Law,

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. W. PINCH,

Attorney and Counselor at Law

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCENY. P. LOTT.

ttorney and Counselor at Law

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY OHN POWER.

Attorney and Cousselor at Law ffice in Ramspeck block, ad floor, Ledington St. Will practice in all courts state and federal. Col-ctions, payment of taxes, &c., promptly attended to.

MIL GLASER. adge of Probate, Justice of the Peace and Real Estate Agent.

eutscher Friedenstrichter. Besorgt die ein rung von Geldern.) Collections promptly made and remitted

RANK D. MEAD,

Attorney at Law,

nsurance and Real Estate Agent

Pine, Hardwood and other lands bought and sold

OR SALE, 10,000 acres of Timber and Farming Lands.

Office on Ludington Street, 3 doors west of Wol-

HOTECS.

UDINGTON HOUSE,

LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA. C. T. Hunt, Proprietor.

daving leased the above named hotel, for a term years, the propositor has entirely refurnished it, dreopened it for the accommodation of the travel-public. Good Table I Good Beds! Prompt

SCANABA HOUSE.

Albert Sieman Prop'r.

This house has been entirely refitted and refur hed and is now open. A share of public patron e is solicited and assurance is given that no pains MICHIGAN. ESCANABA. . .

HANLEY'S"

Is now open and offers the LEASANTEST QUARTERS, THE BEST BLE AND THE MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE

any hotel in Escanaba. Commercial travelers LIVER HOUSE,

TILDEN AV., ESCANABA.

G. E. Baehrisch, Proprietor, Good Stabling! Centrally located to Good Stabling! Low Rates I

A JASHINGTON HOUSE.

OR. THOMAS & WOLCOTT STREETS. N. Jager, Prop.

his house is entirely new, is newly furnish-oughout, and has accommodation for eighty gues ESCANABA. MICHIGAN.

HELTON HOUSE.

FAYETTE, MICHGAN.

lew House, New Outst, Pleasant Rooms and od Table. Easy terms to summer visitors. Sta-s connected with the house. JOSEPH HARRIS, Prop'r.

Items of Interest.

-Masks at Gagnon's.

-School Bags at Mead's.

-"Hot Scotch" at the Parlor.

-Godley receives Confectionery constantly. -Masks-plain dominos or character masks,

at Gagnon's.

-Sauer Kraut, in any quantity, by Hessel & Hentschel.

-Two Prizes for acting at the Masquerade on Tuesday week.

-Cold weather, but Peter Semer will sell you Cider, all the same.

-Godley has the finest of Razors and the nicest of shaving outfits.

-Besides the other good things Jo. Embs keeps choice Dairy Butter.

-A few left of those new crop Brazos Pecans by Atkins & Mc Naughtan.

-Basford's pure clover Honey, very choice article at Atkins & Mc Naughtan's.

-Two Prizes for best costume-at the Firemen's Masquerade on the 30th.

-School Books, Slates, and all other ar ticles of a school outfit, at Mead's.

-Godley's stock of Perfumeries embraces the choicest goods from the best makers.

School Books, Account Books and Sta tionery of every description at Preston's.

Upholstering and Repairing done with eatness and dispatch. D. A. OLIVER.

Fime-pieces of every description, from -For sale-a good heating stove, (wood ourner) almost new, Inquire at this office.

-If you ever expect to want a pair of kates go now to Dixon & Cook's and get

-Go to Hessel & Hentschel for Sauer Kraut, as well as for Meats, Poultry and

No lady should go out riding without one of those foot warmers. D. A. Oliver -Did you go to the masquerade? or did

of Peter Semer? -Do not forget that Mead has just received

New England Organs - fine instruments. Call and try them. -Peter Semer intended to apply for the

postoffice, but concluded instead, to stick to his dray and sell Cider. -"Home Pleasures" and other favorite

brands of Cigars, at retail or wholesale, by Nick Barth, at the Parlor.

-Chase & Sanborn's Roasted Coffeeswith a reputation of their own—can be found at Atkins & Mc Naughtan's.

-Wixson is making the finest pictures ever turned out in northern Michigan. Don't take our word for it but go and see.

-Only a dollar to mix in the fun-only half a dollar to look on at the Firemen's Annual Masquerade. Take a ticket.

-Hazen's Maple Syrup "takes the cake"and makes the children take the cake too.

Atkins & Mc Naughtan furnish it. -Burns will sell you a sewing machine, of

any make you choose, and for less money

than you could buy it for at the factory. -Godley will supply Satchels, Coin Bags, School Books, choice Stationery, and one

thousand and one articles, all of the best. -A bunch of Keys, found on the street by

Master Harry Gibbs, has been left with us to be reclaimed, at the cost of this notice, by the -Fine Costumes have been provided and

will be on exhibition at the engine house in time for the Firemen's Masquerade, Tuesday, -In fact, now is just the time to buy at Stegmiller's. Sonnberg may have to force

sales to get cash to pay Steg's drafts from Washington. -Properly prepared and properly burned there is no artificial light so good as that of

Kerosene. Geo. Preston will furnish you with the proper thing. -Just received by Atkins & Mc Naughtan

Sicily and Calabria Lemons-Messina, Spanish and Florida oranges. And a big lot of two lower primary rooms. fresh confectionery.

-Now is the time to buy skates. Dixon & Cook offer steel-top skates at 50 cents a pair and "all-clamp" skates at \$1 a pairstraps and heel-plates gratis.

-Wolcott, the Photographer, has added to the outfit of his gallery in the Richards block, a beautiful winter scene: a very appropriat background for a photo. Go and see it.

-It is not necessary to go by Stegmiller's to some other place, because he is absent. Sonn-berg is there and will sell you Silverware or Jewelry, Clocks or Watches, all the same.

Sand.

MARRIED, at Marquette, Jan. 10th, by Rt. Rev. Bishop Vertin, Howard Thayer and Miss Jennie Tormey, both of Escanaba.

MARRIED, at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. B. S. Taylor, on Saturday, Jan. 13, 1882, W. H. McGarvey and Mrs. Emily Smith, both of Bay de Noquette.

OUR members of the legislature now have their mileage figured via St. Ignace and the M. C. railway, instead of via Chicago. It cuts them down about 50 per cent.

F. W. LINDQUISt, who bought out the evad ing watchmaker, Swan, has removed to the other side of the street and occupies the little place between Jo. Embs' tobacco store and the Es-

Boys, we can't accept or give credit for dogs unless delivered at our place af business. You just waste your labor when you place them at the door of Music hall, even if we the skaters.

SHERIFF McCanna, of Schoolcraft county passed through here on Monday en route to Ionia with O'Brien, the Seney stabber, who upon being arraigned plead guilty to an assault house of correction. He got off easy.

DIED, on Thursday, Jan. 11, at Fayette. where she was visiting her son, Dr. H. W. Davis,) of inflammation of the brain, Mrs. T. P Davis, of Oshkosh, Wis. Her remains were taken to Oshkosh for interment. She was 57 years of age at the time of her death.

"UNCLE JERRY" DAY remits us from Ash land, Wis., three dollars to apply on his subscription to the PORT, saying "I can't come down this winter." Why not, old man, are you in the condition of the guest bidden to the feast-is it that you "have married a wife and must comfort he??" Rumor says so, up

An association of capitalists (we are not now at liberty to identify more particularly) will, during the coming summer build a dock for the transfer of coal from ship to rail and enter, in good carnest, upon the business of supplying that neccessary commodity to the peninsula from this point. Their business will be in charge of a well-known resident of you save your money to buy a barrel of Cider the peninsula who knows all about the needs of the various localities, mining and other, for fuel, and we predict for them a paying and increasing business.

> THE boys belonging to the firemen's band propose to procure uniforms in the spring, and to make the burden on the individual mem hers as light as may be will give a series of serenades, say once a week, and they ask us to say to the persons who may be the victims not to "set 'em up," with beer or anything else to drink or to eat, but to put the cost of "a treat," or such sum as each may choose, into the treasury of the band, in cash, to help them pay for their new clothes. Good scheme. If the band selects us as one to be serenaded the price of the budweiser "goes."

An agent of the publishers has delivered the copies subcribed for of the so-called "History of the Upper Peninsula," 'which proves what we expected, a catchpenny affair, without historic accuracy or literary ability. As a work of reference its value may be judged by its assertion that coal deposits exist in the township of Masonville, in this county, "beyond a doubt"-that the light on the point is "a fourth order Fushnell lens"-that-but it is useless to enumerate its blunders. It is worthless. But the cheek of the publishers does not stop with putting their trash concerning the U. P. upon their subscribers. To each they bring a copy of their former work. the "History of Northern Wisconsin" and at tempt to force the acceptance of that also. We should, (had we subcribed, as we did not) allow the books to be left on our premises; of John Roemer, engineer. the whole business is a fraud.

THE "school items" given below were re ceived on Friday of last week, too late for insertion in the PORT of last Saturday, as was intended by the writer:

The public schools opened Monday morning with an enrolment of 542 scholars, distributed as follows:-High School, 50; First Grammar 30; Second Grammar, 43; First Intermediate, 60: Fourth Primary, 54: Third Primary, 48: Second Primary, 82; First Primary, 111.

Miss Hattie Crystal has the fourth primary, vice Miss Maggie Mc Laughlin, resigned. The school board will take action to relieve

next week the overcrowded condition of the By an oversight in copying, the name of Miss Johanna Richardson was omitted from

the roll of honor, published last week. The following named pupils of the high school maintained the average standing in their recitations for the fall term, of 90 to 99.3: A. Class,-Miss Katie McGillis, 99.3; Miss Johanna Richardson, 98.9; Miss Agnes Garner, 97.9; Miss Marion Selden, 92,2; Miss Nellie Brown, 90.1. B. Class,-Cora Denton 97.9; Julia Mahon, 97.6; Dellie Brotherton 94-4; Mabel McKeever, 91.2; Katie O'Brien, 91.2; John Finnegan, 91.1. C. Class,-Trudle Beemer, 94.2; John Knell, 90.2; Mamie

MARRIED, on Monday, Jan. 15, by E. Glaser, Esq., B. P. Peterson and Mary Nelson,

SHOULD any one find or have found a beaver glove, that person can confer a favor on the owner by leaving it at this office.

services and preach at St. Stephen's P. E. church on Sunday morning at the usual hour. DID you notice the handsome crimson

lamp which was shown on Monday night from the I. O, of O. F. lodge room in Adler's block? It's nice, raher. THE Presbyterian society will hold their annual festival on Thursday and Friday even-

ments. Go everybody and have a good time. In past winters the village ran a snow-plow to clear side-walks. It was a good thing to do. There are many vacant lots in front of are, for a few minutes, in the hall watching which the snow lies deep-there are the crossings, and the fronts of public properties which

should be cleaned. Get out the snow-plow. THE Green Bay Data suspended publication on Saturday last, after a life of thirteen months. The editor in his farewell, says: "if and accepted a sentence of one year in the it has failed to do any good, it expires with, at least, the negative virtue of having accomplished no harm."

As WILL be seen by the report of its proceedings (if we get it in time for publication) the village board has taken the initiatory steps towards procuring a city charter for Escanaba. This is as it should be, and we hope the movement will be pushed to consummation.

DAN TYRRELL did not get quite votes enough to make him sheriff, but he did get a vote-just one-which made him deputy marshal of the United States for the western district of Michigan, and now the whisky and tobacco men wish he had got to be sheriff

KINNEY, of the L'Anse Sentinel, in his issue of Jan. 6, (received Jan. 17) announces that he has associated with himself in the conduct and printing of the Sentinel, C. M. Eveland, late of the Miner, Ontonagon, and formerly of the Mining Journal. The new firm has the benison of the PORT.

WE neglected to notice, last week, the anheld on Monday, Jan. 8. The directors elected were M. Ephraim, F. H. Van Cleve, Geo. R. Blake, A. E. Camp, L. Ephraim and R. E. Morrell. M. Ephraim was chosen president and R. E. Morrell 'secretary and

WE need the city organization-so much is admitted, nem. con., and it looks, now, as if we might get it. The trustees have taken the initialive and so far we hear of no opposition to the plan. The draft of the charter will be ready in another week when a special session of the board will be called to consider and act upon it.

THE new schoolhouse is now fully occupied, the seventh room having been fitted up and occupied on Tuesday last. The school is short one teacher and the school board, for some reason or another does not fill the vacancy, so that two of the primary schools have 100 scholars each, necessitating half-day sessions for the little chaps-enough, though,

WE ASKED the committee what the prizes were to be, for which the masquers would contend on Tuesday week, but got no reply .-It depends, you see on who wins them. lady would scarcely care to receive a box of Partagas or a gentleman a fan. One thing only-would they say, viz. the prizes will be worth having. Leaving the prizes out of the calculation, the fun will be dog cheap at a dollar. Give the boys a benefit; they deserve it. Costumes have been provided and will be give the agent a square stand off, refusing to on exhibition at the engine house, in charge

> NELSON LUDINGTON, chief of the N. Lud ngton company, of this place, Flat Rock and Menominee, and with Daniel Wells, Jr., original proprietor of the town site of Escanaba-owning still the unimproved portion thereoff, died at his residence in Chicago, on Sunday, Jan. 14. We know so little of the character of Mr. Ludington that it would be an impertinence to attempt to write an obituary. We know only that he was a close, thrifty man of business; that he accumulated a fortune, being reckoned a millionaire, and that he has paid his last debt-the debt of nature.

WE hear that the committee appointed by the trustees to draw up a city charter has its work far advanced if not completed. The territory is that included within the boundaries of the village and is divided into four wards-the first consisting of the territory east of the centre of Harrison street; the second, of the territory between Harrison and Elmore streets; the third of the territory west of the centre of Elmore and north of the centre of Hale streets, and the fourth of that west of Elmore and south of Hale: a indicious division, we should say, and one to which there would be little or no objection. is as well done there won't be much arguing

WHAT ails our neighbor Kibbee, of the Hancock lournal? In his last issue he "pitches into" the congressman-elect, calling him neither a good nor an evil-a help or a hindrance, "merely a useless quantity."

IF ANY reader imagines that to be out on the bay, in a snow-storm that cuts off the view REV. R. E. BISHOP, of Marquette, will hold at a distance of fifty yards and fills up all tracks in two minutes; with a tipsy driver, is a pleasure, we can only say that we dissentemphatically.

RUMOR, (not authentic, however) says that the great mines of the north, the Republic, Lake Superior and others, are prepared to submit to a reduction of from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per ton from last year's prices on condition that equal or larger amounts are contracted ings February 1st, and 2nd, at Royce's hall. for. We hear nothing of negotiations with Tables for fancy work, oysters and refreshthe Menominee mines.

> SUBSCRIBERS to the stock of the Driving Park association will bear it in mind that an assessment of ten per cent, (a dollar a share) has been levied to get money to pay for the land selected, and that such assessment is payable before Feb. 1. Drop in at the bank and pay up-Mr. Royce is treasurer.

MARRIED, at the residence of the bride (Charlie Beggs' half-way house) on Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, by the Rev, H. W. Thompson, G. D. Gay and Susanna Koesterer, both of Bay de Noquet. Upon the same evening was celebrated the twenty-first birthday of the brother of the bride, Charlie Koesterer, the house being filled with friends from the vicinity and from this place, who ate, drank and made merry-who danced and sang and wore the night away. Charlie Beggs and his goodwife were indefatigable in their endeavors to make their guests feel their welcome, and succeeded, as we, who were of the company,

THE senatorial struggle commenced on Tuesday. In the senate the vote was Ferry 14; Stout 13; scattering (the Hubbell crowd) Weak, neighbor Kibbee, very weak. 5; a full vote. In the house the vote was Ferry 45: Stout 38; scattering (the soreheads and kickers) 17. There having been no choice, in either house or senate a joint convention was ordered for Wednesday at which Mr. Ferry held his own, receiving 59 votes; Stout lost one, receiving 50 votes; Stockbridge came to the front of the kickers with four, and nineteen were reported scattering. We hope to have one or two days later intelligence benual meeting of the Little Lake mining co., fore we print. We are under obligation, for

Our latest from Lansing gives the vote of the 18th, which stood: Ferry, 53; Stout, 50; scattering, 28. Begins to look as though the tail would wag the dog. A loss of six votes between the ballot on Wednesday and that on Thursday is ominous of defeat for Mr. Ferry.

WE copy from the Inter-Ocean, the follow ing brief biography of Nelson Ludington, who died at his home in Chicago on Monday

Mr. Ludington was a native of Putnam county, N. V., and his birthplace now bears the name of Ludingtonville. His father was a merchant, and at the age of 18 the young man, having learned something of business, left home to seek his fortune elsewhere. He went to New York City in 1840, and for twelve months was there employed in a mercantile house. He then determined to come west, where there were great possibilities and an opportunity for a young man to show his energy and business capacity. He located at Milwankee and established the firm of Ludington & Co., which conducted a general mercantile business until 1848. In the spring of that year he organized the lumber firm of Ludington & Co., of which he was the head, his partners being his brother, Harrison Lud-ington, Daniel Wells, Jr., and Jefferson Sin-clair. Four years later Mr. Ludington removed to Chicago, but continued in the lumber ousiness under the same firm name. The susiness grew to such dimensions that in 1868 was merged into an incorporated company, f which Mr. Ludington was elected president which position he held until his death. He retained the active management of the business until three or four years ago, when other interests and duties demanded his attention. After the panic in 1873 Mr. Ludington was elected president of the Fifth National Bank, upon the resignation of C. B. Sawyer. He came a director of the bank when it was organized in 1868, and after his election to presidency he held the position until the 1st of January last, when the charter having expired, it became the National Bank of America. He then retired from the presidency, but remained a director in the bank

until his death. The business of the lumber firm of which he was the head was very large, and Mr. Ludington owned extensive mills at Menominer Escanaba, and Green Bay. The remarkable success of this lumber company is attributed to the business ability of the president, who has been often spoken of as a model western merchant, always honorable in his dealings, ever active and successful, and universall respected by those who knew him. He came west at a time when there were great advantages offered to energetic and capable men, and he had the foresight-to map out wisely a career for the future, and the pluck to take his chances and work toward, what he soon realized, a large and successful busines and a fine future. He was conservative in all things, and was everywhere esteemed for his social and business qualities. He was in no sense a politician, and although opportunity several times offered for him to enter public life, he only held one office, that of Alderman, while a resident of Milwaukee. Mr. Luding while a resident of Milwaukee. Mr. Luding-ton has been in poor health for several years, and two years ago, accompanied by his wife, he spent six months in Europe and returned to his home much insproved. He leaves a widow and two children, Mrs. Charles J. Barpes of this city, and Mrs. George Young, of Denver.

IT having been the custom of the village board to vote a donation of \$100, yearly, to the treasury of the engine company, the hook and ladder boys petitioned for a similar sum. Considering the matter, the board gave the petitioners \$50 and saved the amount to the treasury by cutting down the donation to the engine company to the same amount; and now both organizations are dissatisfied—the H.&L. because it got only half it asked for, and the engine company because it lost half the usual gratuity, The world is full of grief.

A CONTEMPORARY speaks of the IRON PORT. as "a representative of the iron interest," wherein it does us too much honor. The PORT does not assume to represent the "iron interest"-the "iron interest" is too big a thing, and the person who conducts the PORT has studied it too little, has been connected with it too short a time to attempt to "represent" it or even to "represent" that particular phase or portion of it which is the leading industry of the region-iron mining. It "represents" nothing except the ideas, opinions and wishes of its proprietor: its sins are chargeable to him alone; its virtues (if it has any) are his.

THERE's an angry man at a village on the north side of Portage lake-possibly more than one, but one certainly, to wit, Kibbee, of the Hancock Journal. Our remarks concerning the meeting at Houghton to endorse Mr. Hubbell, seem to have excited his wrath and he vituperates. Now vituperation is all well in its way; is perhaps a relief to Kibbee, and if so we have no objection to his making use of it; but it controverts nothing. On the contrary it is evidence, as far as it goes, that our shot told-that we had "sized up" that meeting, correctly, and that to call the editor of the PORT an ass (correctly, perhaps), and to tell a lie about him (in alleging that he is moved by "a personal spite against an individual" whom he never met or dealt with in any manner), is all that Kibbee can do.

An enthusiastic American (by adoptionhe was born in England) who can not understand or sympathize with those Americans who grumble at taxes which he considers anything but burdensome as compared with those paid by other peoples, hands us a scrap out from an English paper from which we select the following statement of the amounts paid by the British people, for the support of the royal family; not for public improvements or the necessary expenses of government, but just for the support of the Guelph family: Victoria is paid \$1,925,000 per annum, besides the income of the duchy of Lancaster, \$205. 000 a year; \$70,000 for repair of the royal residences; \$50,000 to support her yachts; \$4,210 "in lieu of butlerage" whatever that may be, and other trifles. The prince of Wales gets \$50,000; the revenues of the duchy of Cornwall, \$250,000 more; \$80,000 "in lieu of the duty on coinage of tin;" \$25,000 for repairs of his house; the same "in lieu of butlerage" as his mother, the queen; and other unconsidered trifles, and the other members of the family (a score or so of them) corresponding sums. About \$5,000,000 a year is the "demnition total" corresponding to the salary of the president-the one-hundreth of that sum. These immense sums in no wise conduce to the well-being of the people who pay them-the royal beneficiaries have no more to do with the government of Great Britain than Jay A. Hubbell has with the government of the U. S., and our friend suggests to American tax-payers that they are inconsistent in growl-

ing at self-imposed and comparitively light

Board of Trustees. Regular meeting of the village board was eld as the clerk's office in the village of Escanaba, Delta county, Mich., on Tuesday evening, lanuary 16th 1883.

Present .- J. N. Mead, president, also Semer. Haring, Wickert, Connolly, and Stack, trustees. In the absence of the clerk, J. W. Pinch was appointed clerk pro tem, for the Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Received a communication from the Hook and Ladder Co. asking for a donation of \$100 On motion carried the petition was filed and \$50 allowed said Hook and Ladder Company, for the year 1882. Bids received from Messrs. Wallace and

Connolly & Moran, hardware merchants, for furnishing drive wells for fire engine etc. On motion made and carried a committee consisting of trustees Semer, Wickert and Connolly were appointed with full power to make contract and purchase, and have put in drive wells etc. and require bonds of con-

On motion made and carried Mesers. Lott and Pinch were appointed to draft a city charter for Escanaba, and to report to the village board as soon as their work is completed. Motion made that Mr. Power be called in to assist in drafting the above. Motion lost. The following bills were presented and

A. D. Momon, hauling 14 cords of wood for A. D. Momon, hauling 14 cords of wood for fire department Covell C. Royce, r bhl oil.

T. E. Donow, H. & L. Os.'s truck tongue.

C. & N. W. R. Y. 14 cords wood, fire dept.

B. A. Anderson, r cord

Escanaba Fire Co., No. 1, donation

Jos. Molahaupt, 2½ days work on streets

Allen Loucks, 17½

W. J. Wallace, nalis furnished streets.

Henry McFall, marshal service for Jan. '83.

E. P. Barras, recording engine house lot deed.

On motion, adjourned.

There are 85,000 p

The first Hible published in the English language in the United States was printed in Philadelphia by "R. Aitken, at Pope's Head, three doors above the Coffee House in Market Street, MDCCLXXXII."—just one hundred

The alumni of Trinity College, in a ent meeting at New York, voted that a man be sent through the country soliciting contributions for a President's salary fund, and that the salary of the President be fixed at \$10,000 a year.

-Mr. Walter C. Jones, who, nine years ago gave the English Church Mis-sionary Society \$350,000 for work in China and Japan, has recently made a thank-effering of \$400,000 for the recovery of his son from sickness. Four years' ago he gave \$175,000 to found the India Native Church Missionary fund.

-The Spring Garden Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia has secured for its pastor Rev. Mangasar M. Mangasar-ian, by birth and early education a Turk. He came to this country several years ago to be educated for the ministry. He is said to be an eloquent and impressive

-The Yale catalogue for 1883 names 1,096 students; 900 in the undergraduate department. There are 106 in the theological seminary, 30 in the medical and 85 in the law school, 206 in the Sheffield Scientific School, and 611 in the academy department-140 seniors, 160 juniors, 139 sophomores and 163

-It is complained by the Irish Presbyteries that no uniform method marks the observance of Presbyterian worship in the Emerald isle. The English and Scotch have theirs, and the Irish want theirs, not establishing rigid forms, but giving liberty of variation. The Chris-tian at Work thinks that "an elastic, optional liturgy would probably just suit

-The United States Commissioner of Education gives figures to show that in ten years private benevolence in this country has given for educational pur-poses no less than 61,475,000, and this does not include the recent gift of Slater and others amounting to \$8,000,000, The largest sum in any single year was \$11,226,000 in 1873, and the smallest \$3,015,000 in 1877.

-The luxurious style in which many Harvard students live is said by a correspondent of the Hartford Courant to have become a crying evil. Poor young men require much more fortitude and self-reliance than used to be the case to go through the course in open poverty. The professors, however, have not fallen into extravagant ways. One dresses so plainly, and with so little regard to modern fashion, that he is described as positively quaint. Their manners are so unaffected and simple that the contrast between them and the airs of some of the students is striking. The freshmen are the grandest of all.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-- So long as the school teacher keeps the pupils in his eye nobody can deny that he has a perfect right to lash his pupils. - Boston Transcript.

-" Ma," he asked at dinner, "who was Charlotte Russe?" "O," said ma, "she was one of them old Queens what made trouble during the Restoration.'

-Another "largest telescope in the world" has just been erected. It brings the moon so close that the man can be distinctly heard yelling, "Don't shoot." -Philadelphia News.

-Mrs. Regularity has become so accustomed to retire punctually at ten o'clock, that all you have to do is to set the clock a couple hours ahead to put her fast asleep at eight p. m."

-They are going to reduce the tariff, take the tax off matches and bring false hair down so low that it will be cheap enough to put in mince pies as well as -Philadelphia Chronicle.

-The remark of the plous Æneas, the classic exclamation, "Horresco referens" -"I shudder to relate"-is supposed to be the prototype of the modern expres sions. "I should blush to murmur," "1 should titter to ejaculate," etc. -- Loweli

-"That butter is all right," said a boarding house keeper; "k is firkin butter and tastes a little of the wood, that's all." "If that's the case," replied the boarder, who is a contractor, if should like to get some of that wood to make railroad bridges out of."-Philadelphia

-Eli Perkins and Sojourner Truth met the other day for the first time. Eli was quite overcome and remarked: "Is it possible that you have lived to be 100 years old and never met me before? Where could I have been?" "Wandering in paths where truth is never found, I reckon!" pointedly returned the centenarian .- Yonkers Gazette.

-The London Times prints the follow ing palpably imaginary story of "a certain Irish M. P.," who had been describing his travels in the Far West and the "virgin forests" there: "What is a virgin forest?" asked an auditor. "Phwat is a vairgin forest is it ye whant to know? A vairgin forest, sorr, is one phwere the hand o' man has never set fut, bedad?"

-Prof. Zweibeer is rather a dissipated old man who gives lessons on the flute for a living. Gilhooley, who feels a kindly interest in him, said to him: "Professor, if you were to keep sober, you would be engaged in some of the first families, and make money." "Dot is all humbug," said the old man indignantly. "I give lessons so I can get drunk, and now you want me to keep sober so I can give lessons. Bot ish all

-A countryman, while passing the Virginian office recently, with about four feet of stove-pipe in his hands, was notified by a policeman that he was our feet of stove-pipe in his hands, was solified by a policeman that he was solating the city ordinance by carrying sything longer than three feet on the idewalk, and that he must take the treet. The owner of the objectionably engthy pipe very quietly unjointed it, and, placing both pieces under his arm, pursued his way on the sidewalk to the stense disgust of the guardian of the brace and the amusement of the bystanders.—Lynchburg Virginian. d up after st. I wr pars, bea o for all the s a number two daily

"O no; I find plenty of time to do everything. I just slap off a love story. say in the morning; jump in and do up a poem or two after luncheon, and get in some correspondence after supper. O I know what women can do, and I'm men if we are only given a fair show. Now I come in to see you about Christmas," said the lady, taking a chair and
pulling up to the editor said.

"Anything particularly odd about the
holiday this year?" asked the editor.

"No, but you bring out a paper every
Sunday!" said the lady.

"We do."

"Now, what you want on the Sunday before Christmas is a Christmas number," said the lady. "Do you catch on to the idea? Something full of everything about Christmas. A regular holi-day issue of the paper. See?"
"Perfectly," said the editor." But

I do not see how you can be interested

"Ah, that's the point," said the lady,
"You see, I know just what a Christmas
number should be. I know how to get it up. Now, I propose to bring out your Christmas number for you, and she smiled sweetly upon the somewhat as-

"But, my dear madam—"!
"Miss, please."
"Well, then, my dear Miss—"
"Haseltine—Julia Anne Scott Hasel tine. Of course, you are familiar with my name. I always sign it in full to all my articles, v said the lady, taking a large masculine-looking card from her pocketbook and passing it over to the

"Can't say that I've saw it in print," said the editor. "But, of course, you know I read very few stories of that

" Just the point I wish to make," said the lady, grabbing her satchel and taking a roll of manuscript out of it; "of course, you newspaper men cannot find time to read, much less write, stories. Now, in getting out your Christmas number you want somebody to help you who is up in the story line of business. I am that person. I will get you out a Christmas number that will just make all the edltors of the country fairly black with jealousy."

"Very sorry," said the editor, "but we already have an editor for the Sunday paper. Am quite sure you would do all you say, but-u

"I know you have an editor for the paper," said the lady, "but this is a special occasion. Now, I'll just jump in at once and look over the ground. Let's see. Here is a good long story for the first page. A regular Dickens' Christ-mas snap. That will do, I think," and the lady plumped a great roll of manuscript down upon the desk in front of her. "Then here is a poem." "But, my dear madam; I mean Miss

Hazelbush-

gestion-

"But suppose you hear the opening chapter of my story. I know it will-"You will excuse --- "

"Then you might listen to a single verse of my 'Christmas Morning to the Snowbird.' A perfect gem in its way. It opens:

"The snow is sifting through the air And failing very fast; And snowbirds hopping here and there Sing Christmas 's come at last."

" My dear lady, I am very busy this morning," cried the editor. "If you will call in --- " "O I know what that means," said

the lady; "you want me to leave. You men never have the least patience with a woman. You always put her down as not knowing anything at the start, and consider her society a bore, unless she is foolish enough to let you make love to her. But if you will only listen to another verse -

" ' The air is full of frost and ice, Jack Frost is on the window, And little Johnny thinks it's nice To send pennies to the Hindoo—

But at this point the editor made a wild dash for liberty, and hid away in the press-room for two hours to make sure of not meeting the would-be editor again.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Family of Giants.

The great attraction in the ladies waiting-room at the Union depot last evening was three giant brothers, each over seven feet in height, with three small wives. An investigation established the fact that the men had been East perfecting arrangements to place themselves on exhibition during the coming spring; that they were returning from their trip highly elated over their success and that they resided in Hunt County, Texas, where they owned farms, which, up to the present winter they had cultivated incobscurity. The most remarkable circumstance connected with their history is that they had four other brothers residing on farms in Hunt County, who were also each over seven feet in height. This family of giants, the sons of William Shields, who emigrated to Texas from Georgia twenty six years ago, are probably the most remarkable family, physically speaking, in the United States, although they lived comparatively unknown to the world outside of Hunt County, Texas, until discovered during the present year by a traveling manager. Two of the number, James and Jack Shields, are exactly seven feet and eleven inches in height, their weights being respectively 306 and and 376 pounds. They are twins and are one inch taller than Gus Shields, one of their brothers. One of the sever brothers is only eighteen years of age, yet he measures from the soles of his feet to the crown of his head seven feet and four inches. This young man is still growing. Their father lacked aninch of being seven feet tall, but their mother was a woman of average size. The combined weights of four of the brothers is 1,019 pounds,—St. Louis Republican

-America bests the world on drums

Arabi's Letter of Thanks.

he Lendon Times has received owing letter from Arabi Bay: BOM THE PRISON AT CALLO, DE

The Editor of the London Times:

I have followed the advice of my countains. Messrs. Broadley and Napier, for cose devotion and zeal I can never miliciently express my acknowledgements, and have pleaded guilty to a charge of rebellion against the Khedive.

The English Ministers have often pro-The English Ministers have often proclaimed me to be a rebel, and I cannot expect that they will suddenly change their opinion; nor, indeed, is it possible for them to do so at the present mo-ment. I shall cheerfully proceed to any proving my theory that we can accom- ment. I shall cheerfully proceed to any plish just as much, if not more, than the place which England may be pleased to appoint for my residence, and remain there until the day comes when it will be possible for England to modify her

opinion concerning me.

I do not complain of my fate, nor of
the sentence which has been pronounced against me, and which, at any rate, establishes my innocence of the charges of massagre and incendiarism-crimes in which I have never taken the slightest. part, and which were absolutely contrary to our political and religious principles. I know that my future treatment will depend on England and the generosity of the British speeple. I leave Egypt with perfect tranquility and confidence in the future, because I know that England cannot any longer delay the reforms which we have struggled for. In a short time the Anglo-French control will be abolished; Egypt will be no more in the hands of a myriad of foreign employes, filling every available post to the exclusion of the Egyptians; our na-tive courts will be purified of abuses; codes of law will be enacted, and, what is more important, carried out; a Chamber of Notables will be instituted, with a voice and a right of interference in the affairs of the Egyptian people; the swarm of usures in the villages will be driven out. The English people, when they see all these things, will then be able to realize the fact that my rebellion had a

very strong justification. The son of an Egyptian fellah, I tried to the best of my power to secure all these good things for the dear country to which I belong and which I love. My ill-fortune did not allow of my carrying out these objects. I hope the English people will complete the work which I commenced. If England accomplishes this task, and thus really gives Egypt to the Egyptians, she will then make clear to the world the real object of Arabi, the rebel.

All the Egyptian people were with me, as I was with Egypt, the country I shall love forever. I hope Egypt will not forget me, when England completes what I tried to begin. I say it again, I do not complain of my fate. I am even happy and contented with it, because I know my misfortunes have been the means securing for Egypt, the liberty of prosperity which it deserves to enjoy. When England has carried out her good work she will, I feel certain, in her humanity and high sense of justice, permit me to return to my beloved country. and see with my own eyes the result of her humane and civilizing work before I

I am grateful to Mr. Gladstone and to Lord Granville for their interposition on my behalf; and for having saved me from so perilous a situation. They will "Haseltine, if you please, sir." from so perilous a situation. They will soon learn that I was no rebel when 1 tor, "we don't care to adopt your sug. set myself at the head of a people who wanted nothing but justice. I also thank Lord Dufferin and Sir Edward Malet for the kindness and generosity they have shown me. I also owe a debt of gratitude, which I can never repay, to my dearest friend, Mr. Blunt, who spared neither his efforts nor his money to assist me in the hour of distress and need; when my Egyptian friends of happier days had one and all forsaken me. I can never sufficiently acknowledge the noble and untiring efforts and the zeal, loyalty and devotion of Mr. Broadley and Mr. Napier on my behalf, and of my fellow prisoners. I thank the British people, as I thank you, sir, and the great English press, which was unanimous in demanding that I should have a fair trial. I thank those members of the British Parliament who have often and nobly spoken on my behalf, and I thank Sir Charles Wilson for the kind and vigilant care he has bestowed on me in the

days of my captivity. I leave Egypt with the firm conviction that, as days pass by, the justice of our cause will become more and more apparent and that England will never have cause to repent of the generosity and humanity she has displayed towards a man against whom she has fought.

AHMED ARABI, the Egyptian.

Willing to Sell.

A Detroit commercial traveler finshed his supper at a hotel in the western part of this State the other night, and drew up to the stove alongside of a stranger and said:

"Are you acquainted in this town?" "Yes, somewhat."

"Is this the best hotel?"

"They say so." "Then I wish I had bought some crackers and cheese and crawled into a hay-stack. Did you see how dirty the table-cloth was?"

"I didn't notice in particular." "And such biscuit and slop, and such napkins! I can imagine what the beds

"The paper on the room will be moldy, the wash-stand on three legs, the pitcher without a handle and the bed full of bugs. It is a shame and a disgrace to call such a hog-pen a hotel. There was a moment of silence for the

traveler to light his pipe, and then he continued: "Yes, it's a shame. I'd like to run a hotel like this for a year." Well, I'll sell out to you."

"You? What have you got to do with "O, I'm the owner and landlord!" was

the calm reply.

The traveler didn't try to smooth it over or laugh it off. He knew that anything he could say would be adding insult to injury .- Detroit Free Press.

J. B. Dunnagan, of Berlin, Cal, has a model method of scaring wild geese. He saws black pine logs and lays them around in the field with a stick across them. Once in a while he goes out, lays down, and shoots a few geese, and they imagine that every pine log is a man leing in wait.

For Young Reader ND THE PEAR

These four pears," said cunning Harry,
"I'll share with you and me and Carrie,
"I'll neither out, nor bite, nor break 'em,
and yet in equal shares we'll take 'em."

"See here, now," said that cunning Harry;
"There's two for little Eve and Carrie,
And two for me."

DER TOYER? SHE You have more than your nightful shire.
There's one for Carrie, one for me,
and two for you. That should not be.

There's two for you two." Hal replied—
Girls never can be satisfied—
And two for me, too. Don't you see
This is as fair as fair can ber
Harper's Young People.

HOW TO BE MANUX.

All my boy readers expect to be men some day. You are like the little boy who was pushed aside by one of those gruff men who don't care much for boys or anybody else. He said, as he pushed the little fellow out of his way: "I wonder of what good you are anyhow?". The boy looked up and said: "Sir, they make men out of such fellows as me. So it lies in the power of every boy, if he lives, to make a man out of himself to "show himself a man." In fact, boys try to do this very thing. They want to be thought manly, and sometimes they feel pretty big. Why, the little boy of eight summers, in his first pair of red-top boots, feels almost as big as his father, Boys try to show them. selves to be men long before they are out of their teens. But many have a very mistaken idea of true manliness.

Some think it consists in physical strength, enabling one to whip every other boy that dares to say a word to them; that it is a sign of manliness to fly into a passion at the least provocacation, and quarrel or pick a fight. Some boys have not courage enough to be called a coward.

'You see I am a gentleman!" said Will Thompson. "I will not take an insult." And the little fellow strutted up and down with rage. He had been th owing stones at Peter Jones, and thought that his anger proved him to be a gentleman.

"If you want to be a gentleman, I should think you would be a gentle boy first," said his teacher. "Gentlemen do not throw stones at their neighbors. Peter Jones did not throw stones at you, and I think he is much more of a gentleman than you." "But he has got patches on his knees," said Will.

" Had pantaloons do not keep a boy from being a gentleman, but a bad temper does. Now William, if you want to be a gentleman you must first be a gentle boy."

A little further on the teacher met Peter Jones. Some stones had hit him Peter, what was the matter between you and Will this morning?" he asked.

boys in play, sir, and I missed him and hit Will Thompson's dog." "Then, when he threw stones at you.

why did you not throw back?"
"Beckuse, sir, my mother says to be a gentleman I must be a gentle boy; and I thought it best to keep out of his way until he cooled off a little."

The teacher lived to see Will Thompson a rowdy, and Peter Jones a gentleman, loved and respected by all.

True manliness does not consist in following the bad habits of men. One of these is swearing. Some boys seem to think it is manly to swear. I have heard them use the biggest kind of oaths, as if it would make them appear manly in the eyes of others. This is all a mistake. No true gentleman, or lady either, will take the name of God in vain. It is an unbecoming, useless, and wicked habit, mostly formed in boyhood days, and must be avoided by every boy who would show himself a

man. Another habit is that of smoking and chewing tobacco. Boys think if they can stand on some street corner and have a cigar or a pipe in their mouth, they look like men. Some, who even begin to pay their compliments to the habit.

Still another habit is that of intemperlife of intemperance by the mistaken idea that it is manly to drink and stagger about and hallo, and all such things. This is a mistake. The practice of drinking lowers a boy or a young man in the estimation of all good people. The merchant will not employ him. He may have the best recommendations, but if the fumes of whisky are in his breath. he will not be employed. The boy that forms the habit of drinking loses his manhood, his character, his self-respect. and may lose his soul. It you would show yourself a man, abstain entirely from everything that intoxicates.

True manliness does not consist in disobedience to parents. These are boys who, when they get to be lifteen or sixteen years old, think they can then do as they please. They think it a sign of manliness to disregard the commands or requests of their parents. This, instead of being manly in a boy, is unmanly in any one. Some of the greatest men our country has ever had were men who were obedient to and re-spected their parents. James A. Gar-field was an obedient boy, and when he was inaugurated President of the United States, he showed his respect for that aged mether by folding her in his arms, and kissing her before the assembled multitude. George Washington, when quite young, was about to go to sea as a midshipman. Everything was in readiness. His trunk had been taken on board the boat, and he went to bid his mother farewell, when he saw tears filling her eyes. Seeing her distress, he turned to the servant and said:

broadside across their faces as sent them squealing to the top branch of one of the trees. I guess no monkeys ever made quicker time than did they on a climbing expedition.

They were still sitting there, chattering away to each other, putting their hands up to their hurt faces, and saying all sorts of hard things about old Mr. Lignity, and planning to bring him to grief in some way, when we turned away and left them.—Chicago Standard. inaugurated President of the

"Go and tell them to fetch my God has promised to bess the a that honor their parents and I He will bless jou." And G bless him. He became a gr good man—he sist I resident United States, and is honored as the father of our constant and the

as the father of our country. If you would show yourself a man, then avoid all the bad habits we have named. Be a gentle boy. Be polite and mannerly. Respect all who are at all worthy of your respect, especially the aged. Be obedient to your parents.
Don't be selfish. Try to make others,
happy. Be useful, Above all, do what
David told Solomon: "Walk in the ways of the Lord your God to keep His statutes and His commandments."-Evangelical Messenger

Monkeys.

Willie would stop anywhere to see a monkey and his funny tricks. When those miserable looking foreigners came about with the red-jacketed and jaunty capped follows who swept with a cun-ning little broom, danced on a small table, took off their caps and bowed like gentlemen, and performed all sorts of tricks, Willie was always overjoyed. and would almost empty his pockets of pennies for the fun of seeing the mon-key jump for them and put them in his pocket. When he grew to be a man he still had the same liking for the cute. knowing animals, and was interested in their performances. When he was in London he, of course, visited the Zoo-logical Garden—or the Zoo, as they call it there -- and, although there were animals of all kinds, from all quarters of the globe, he was most entertained in the home of the monkeys.

And what kind of a house do you think they had? Why nothing more nor less than a real crystal palace; a house made all of glass, about two hundred feet square and sixty feet high. In it were several large trees, and monkeys of all kinds and all sizes were frisking about, climbing the trees, swinging from the branches, hanging by their tails, jumping across from one tree to another, chasing each other in all directions, and having the best time possible."
Of course, the monkeys could not feel at home away from trees, and if there had been a large forest in which they could climb and chatter, they would doubtless have been better satisfied. 1 said there were all kinds of monkeys in this glass house, and you know there is a great variety ever of the smaller sizes. They had been brought from Asia and Africa, and the forests of tropical America. There were howling monkeys, with pointed heads and bearded faces, which make night hideons with their fearful noises; there were little olive green, wild-eyed monkeys, which sat back in some quiet corner, and grinned slightly at the an-tics of the bolsterous ones; there were reddish-brown monkeys, with long hair and beard, and dismal, blue-black faces; there were jet black monkeys, which swing so much by the tail from the trees that they are called the spider monkey; there were monkeys with short, bushy tais like squirrels; there were others and he was hurt by them. .. Well, with long, siender caudal appendages. sometimes much longer than their bodies; there were some pretty, gray mon-"I was throwing a ball at one of the keys, with well formed hands, who are great climbers, and others with the four

> eyes. and so called Capuchins, after the monks of that order in Italy. There were other fierce-looking fellows with claws, who cat meat as well as vegetables and insects, like the others. There were narrow-nosed monkeys from America, and great broad-nosed fellows from Asia; there were proboscis monkeys, with noses several inches long, and faces that resemble foxes; there were short-legged and legged monkeys, and several of the King monkeys, which have long, coarse flowing hair on the head, their bodies shining black, and their tails pure white; and there were, green monkeys with white bands over their heads.

fingers, and no thumbs. There were

olive brown monkeys, with a black

crown like a monk's cap, above their

They all looked so knowing, and played so many good tricks on each other, that it was very amusing to watch them. Most of them were very lively and playful, but we noticed one old fellow, very large and stout, with yellow hair, and gray, shaggy beard, who looked upon the frolics of the others as though he thought they were a wonderfully silly set of monkeys, and he, off fairer sex, will walk along the streets in his corner, would sit up in the most in company with a young lady pulling dignified manner possible, with an air away at a cigar. The use of tobacco in of conscious superiority, glancing occaa boy is no sign of manliness. It is a sionally at their sports, and then turn bad habit, that injures the health, away in disdain, as though he thought blunts the moral sense, and is a usual to himself: "What frivolous creatures companion of laziness. It often keeps these are, to spend all their time in boys from finding employment. It is frolic and play, while my mind is occur-not manly. Boys, don't begin this pied with high and mighty thoughts about our race and its wonderful development and future possibilities. We ance. Many a boy has been led into a shall one day rule the universe, just as these men, who are only a little in adyance of us, do now." Two very frisky little fellows, who

seemed to appreciate the situation,

chattered to each other, and seemed to plan to take down this old fellow and make him laugh in spite of his dignified manner. Then, loooking very knowing. they stole up softly behind him, each bit him on the ear, and jumped quickly back. But old Mr. Dignity did not deign to look around, not he. He would pay no attention to such trifling creatures; his great thoughts were not to be interrupted by them! They stood behind him a moment or two, then winking to each other, crept up alyly again, and pulled his long hair. Still he cok no notice of these juvenile introders, any more than if a fly had lighted on his majesty. They chattered away to each other behind him, and soon walked quietly toward him, and bit his ear with considerable spite and fierceness. That was carrying a joke a little too far, and as quick as thought the old fellow's great hand was lifted, and he gave them such a broadside across their faces as sent



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SCARRING NEW NEW

ground. When soaked the husk is partly torn away, and facility of digestion increased. Poultry will carefully pick out the soaked grains from the dry when allowed a preference in the matter.

of others ready to hatch in early spring tween the two apparent paths of Venus the larva prepared to engage in depressions the sun as seen from the two dations upon the first plants that appear. stations. If for instance the sun were lived to such as the sun were lived to support Fire puts an end to most of these, and just three times as far from us as Venus, labor and saves the grops of farms .-Chicago Journal.

-To make chocolate macaroons, melt eggs, well beaten; then spread as smooth and odd-shaped pieces; butter the tins and scatter a little flour and sugar over the bottom, and lay the macaroons on. Bake in a hot oven, but be careful not to scorch them.—Chicago News.

-A highly satisfactory stuffing for a duck, whether canvas back or red head, is made by grating enough bread to fill the bird. Moisten it with cream on with milk, in which is put a tablespoonful of melted butter; season with salt, pepper, ful of chopped celery, and the yelk ofone egg. If the flavor of an oyster is to you delectable, and a few raw oysters whole. A strip of bacon placed over the breast of a roasting duck gives at delicate, almost imperceptible flavor, and prevents its becoming day? A YAH

-Indian-meal crullers are good with coffee; to make them pour one and a half teneups of boiling milk over two vigorously; when it is root add two cups of wheat flour, one cup of batter (or are seeking to determine a surrousness)

horses as much more important than at any other season of the year and more healthy and vigorous. When team-work is not needed, as in winter, we are act to become somewhat negligent. The horses go some days without grain, or without being cleaned, and perhaps a. week with no more exercise than may be obtained while being led to water. Their mangers are filled, perhaps, with hay enough to do them agreated portion of the day; they breathe upon their food from the time it is first given to them until it is consumed. This will render hay unfit for food. To aggravate the over again, and becomes noxious in a and denies them all exercise in the open

constructed that it can be kept at a comventilation at the same time. Horses should not be kept in a dark stable, or where they constantly face the fight. The better ways is to have the Cleveland hotel the other day.

light admitted to the stable be "Yes, sir," whispered the wa hind the horses. Horses should the prithave you coffee mixed with chicory?" fed only a small quantity of hay at a time. A ration of carrots or notatoes is an agreeable charge (from grain. They should be watered at least three times a day. Where horses are not frequently driven or worked occasion; ally, they should have a yard where they may exercise. The stable should be keptalways neat; the stalls well lit-tered, and the droppings removed at least twice a day. The horses should be cleaned twice a day; if there does not seem to be time enough to do it very elaborately, it should be done as well as three or four cups of it, for it's a whole possible. I have found a coarse proom year since I've had a chance to get hold corn brush better than anything else for of any genuine hotel coffee."—Cleveland removing dirt from the skin without an Herald.

The Problem to be folved. Prof. Robinson, of Rochester, in Feed twelve pounds of buttermilk to a thrifty hig weighing about twenty, and it will increase his weight one pound.

Prof. Robinson, of Rochester, in the New York Ezaminer, gives a rough outline of the problem sought to be solved in the propert observations upon the trans-To wash woolen goods nicely, to each in the recent observations upon the tran-sit of Venus. He says: "The apparent

them before feeding to stock. Ground and that my friend's eyes were five outstanding grouper condition at all times, inches lower than mine at the time, it would follow that the paralled paths outs, and many farmers feed them untraced on the ball were ten inches apart, Now by well-known laws the relative distances of Venus and the sun from the earth can be found with great precision. Thus we know that all the time of the transit of 1874 the sun was 3,783 times -Fence corners with their mass of as far as Venus, The distance of one brush and woods afford secure retestation north from another can also be such troublesome insects as live through found. From these data it is an easy the winter, and for the deposit of eggs matter to find the distance in miles be-

thus the destroying element lessens the and one observing station 6,500 miles north of the other, the parallel paths on the sun would be 13,000 miles aparts -"Having found the distance between slowly and earefully three ources of the two paths, if we could in some way chocolate, and sir in gradually, until a locate them permanently on the disk of thick pasters made one pound or palticles of three eyes, well bearing the surface of three eyes. observer, the problem of the sun's disas possible to a sheet about a quarter of tance would be solved. What we want an inch thick. Cut it in small: round to know is the rate of divergence of two straight lines drawn from the same point on the earth to these two paths. This could be easily measured with an instrument if the positions of the paths were known. A single case, in which the suppositions do not differ much from the actual facts, will make the matter plain. If, on measuring the angle, we should find that, the lines are nine inches apart at the distance of one mile from the point of observation, it would be easy to melted butter; season with salt, pepper, iell how far we must go from the point etc., the rind of a lemon, a sablespoon. I found them 13,000 miles apart. This would give the sun's distance 91,520,000

The limits of this paper do not allow determining the position of the paths your place without health, the foundation of the paths your place without health, the foundation of all success. For instance, a railroad engineer in the employ of the C. M. & St. Paul been stated that the Americans rely

of wheat flour, one cup of batter (or two-thirds of a cup if you do not care to have them rich), one cup and a half of sugar, three eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and a teaspoonful of nutmeg or cinnamon. Let this risk till tance between them here should be recruited by inverting the lines which we have supposed, and letting them diverge from a point on the sun, so that the distance between them here should be recruited by inverting the lines which we have supposed, and letting them diverge from a point on the sun, so that the distance between them here should be recruited. nutmeg or cinnamon. Let this rise till tance between them here should be tance of the carth. This angle is so small that the flour, roll out in a sheet about half and inch thick, and out in small diamond, and one-half inches to the mile. The what you always do when there is company, and there are not enough carned peaches to the found from this angle is the standard of the carth. The same of divergence is only about two and one-half inches to the found from this angle is go around." Was the reply of the gifted - Al RALA so great that an error in the divergence of one-hundredth of an inch at the distance Care of Horses in Winter.

of a mile would make an error in the sum's Ristarda of over \$50,000 kniles.

The distance between the stations has to be reckoned in a straight line, and not on the surface of the earth. The earth important than is required by other farm on which the observers stand is itself stock. In spring, summer and fall, revolving around the sun in a path stock in spring, sammer and fall, revolving around the sun in a path when horses are worked every day; then lightly inclined to that of Venus; and it are fed regularly, liberally, watered and is also rotating on its axis. At every cleaned at regular intervals, and the station allowance must be made for this labor in the open air tends to keep them double motion. All these difficulties could be overcome, however, by our magnifices instruments, and our mathe-matics, if it were not for others which as yet seem insurmountable. The great

trouble is with the light, which, proceeding from the sun, grazing the surface of Venus in its course, and suffering refraction in our atmosphere, is so dis-torted and so unsteady as it enters our instruments that the exact position of the planet on the sun's disk at any time cannot be determined with absolute certainty. The effort made, not withstanding the evil, very few stables are properly tentic. The effort made, not withstanding the lated. The air is breathed over and difficulties, to solve this great and inter-

esting problem by means of this pair of short time. The foul air is also injuri-ous to hay. A farmer may be very gen-erous in feeding his horses, but if he to be hereafter adopted shall be found keeps them in a badly wentllated stable by this means or some other remains to be seen. Certain it is that neither we air, he is guilty of negligence for which at some time his pocket will unto. It does not take very long for horses under. It is probable that before its occurrence, such treatment to become debilitated. In June of 2,004 the distance to the sun At the same time, a cold stable is to will be so well known that expensive be shunned as much as a badly yen- expeditions for observation will not be tilated one. A horse stable should be needed needed.

He Took Coffee.

"Coffee! coffee! Did you ask if I would have coffee?" replied a guest at a "Yes, sir," whispered the waiter.

"We have."

"And beans and peas?"
"Yes, sir."
"Is your coffee black as night and thick as mud?" . Helt is, sir."

"Lukewarm and flat as dishwater?" "That's it sir." "That's it sir."
"Way and to give a man Bright's disease and enlarged liver inside of four weeks?"
"We positively guarantee it, sir."

"Then for Heaven's sake bring me

removing the animal. Horses are independent to receive the best care and attention possible. Cor. Country Gendeman.

The farmers of Arkansas are awakening to the advantage of co-operation.

The farmers of Arkansas are awakening to the advantage of co-operation.

The farmers of Arkansas are awakening to the advantage of co-operation.

One thousand of them living in the compensative organisation and are adventured a compensative organisation and are adventured.

The farmers of Arkansas are awaken in the cause of religious colors to take one thousand of them living in the cause of religious colors to take one thousand of them living in the cause of religious colors to take one thousand a compensative organisation and are advantaged to the proper coelessastical for such a one the Times-Review of that town throws out this glittering bait:

"If any solicitors from the such that the cause of religious colors in the cause of religious colors in the cause of religious colors."

The farmers of Arkansas are awaken in the cause of religious colors in the cause of religious colors. The farmers are avaken in the cause of religious colors in the cause of religious colors. The farmers are avaken in the cause of religious colors in the cause of religious colors. The farmers are avaken in the cause of religious colors in the cause of religious colors. The farmers are avaken in the cause of religious colors in the cause of religious colors in the cause of religious colors. The farmers are avaken in the cause of religious colors in the cause of religious colors in the cause of religious colors. The cause of the proper coelesiantical for such as the cause of religious colors in the cause of religious colors. The cause of the proper coelesiantical for such as the cause of religious colors in the cause of r

An Age of Sus Truly, this is an age of suspicion. Novertheless, Captain F. M. Howes, of the steamer William Grand, Merchauth' & Miners' Trans-portation Line between Boston and Baltimore, who suffered severely from theumatism, caused by the exposure incident to his profes

To wash woolen goods nicely, is each pall of water used, add one tablespoon-in the framework of ammonia and one of beel-gall, wash out quickly and rinse thoroughly in warm water, with a very little beef-gall wash out quickly and rinse thoroughly in warm water, with a very little beef-gall wash out quickly and rinse thoroughly in warm water, with a very little beef-gall wash out quickly and rinse there are a manual to the plan of the observers as seption. Hoston Glob.

For amenting egg sandwickes take worm eggs best them theroughly and five them in batter as a pancake, and when cold out in small square pieces and put between slices of buttered brown bread. —Union the truth and put between slices of buttered brown bread. —Union the truth and been cut in summer, while the back will yet peel freely, is much more durable than that felled during winter. There is less of soluble sap in the truth and limbs to absorb moisture, ferment and induce decay.

—An experienced farmer recommends that cats be soaked sufficiently to swell the bell. If now kings had that my friend's eyes were fixed than that felled during winter. There is less of soluble sap in the truth and limbs to absorb moisture, ferment and induce decay.

—An experienced farmer recommends that cats be soaked sufficiently to swell the bell. If now kings had that my friend's eyes were fixed than that felled during winter. There is less of soluble sap in the truth and induce decay.

—An experienced farmer recommends that cats be soaked sufficiently to swell the bell. If now kings had that my friend's eyes were fixed than that felled the fixed bell than that felled for the bell will be projected on the upper label of the bell. If now kings had that my friend's eyes were fixed to the paper and to the bell will be projected on the ball of the bell. If now kings had that my friend's eyes were fixed to the paper and the fixed that the fixed that the pape

trial. No medicine ever invented has such a good record as a health renewer, blood purifier and true strengthener of every part of the body.

Cocoasur shells ground in quantities and mixed with black pepper, indicate that the season will be mild.

The Dead Cannot be Raised. or if your lungs are badly wasted away can you be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Biscowscy."—It the however, ungequalled as a tonic, alterative and mutritive, and readily cures the most obstinate cases of bronchitis, coughs, colds, and finelpient consumption, for surpassing, in efficacy cold bire. sumption, far surpassing in efficacy cod liver off. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's pamphleton Consumption and kindred affections, Address World's DEFENSARY MEDICAL AS-

SOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y. Tax money lender never neglects his bust-N. O. Picayune. He takes all the interest he can in it.-

Love Your Neighbor.

When your friend or neighbor is laboring under bodily affliction, indicestion, billousness, constitution, caused by impurity of blood, or disorders of the kidneys or liver, don't fall to recommend Burdock Blood BITTERS, a sure and safe remedy. Price, \$1. LAWYERS are given credit for being sharp because they generally sile sheir answers.

"Female Complaints." Dr. R. V. Prence, Buffalo, N. Y.: Doar Sit -I write to tell you what your "Favorite Pre scription" has done forme. I had been a great sufferer from female complaints, especially "dragging-down," for over six years, during much of the time mable to work. I paid out hundreds of dollars without any benefit till 1 took three bottles of the "Favorite Prescription," and I never had anything do me so much good in my life. I advise every sick lady to take it. Mrs. EMILY RHOADS, McBrides, Mich.

"You have lovely toeth, Ethel." "Yes, George," she fondly lisped, "they were a Christmas present from Aunt Grace." .. "Keep to your place and your place will

all success. For instance, a railroad engineer in the employ of the C. M. & St. Paul R. R. had been grievously affected with disbetes for six years. He took four boxes of Kidney-Wort-and now writes that he is en tirely oured and working regularly. A VERY little thing turns the head of a

"Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills are worth their weight in gold in nervous and sick headachs."—Dr. H. H. Schlichter, of Baltimore.

go around. was the reply of the gifted youth.—Texas Siftings.

Set Back 42 Years.

Set Back 42 Years.

"I was troubled for many years with Kid ney Complaint, Gravel, etc.; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about; was an old worn out man all over; could get nothing to help me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy, again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of thirty, although I am as active as a man of thirty, although I am seventy two, and I have no doubt it will do as well for others of my age. It is worth a trial,

—(Father.)—Sunday Mercury.

A PEDDLES cal'ed at a l'hiladelphia honse the other day, and asked to, see the head of the family. He was referred to the servant girl.—Philadelphia News.

Badly Bitten. Peter Kleffer, corner Clinton and Bennett Streets, Buffalo, was badly bitten by a horse, and applied Thomas' Equatorate Oil, which immediately relieved the pain, and in four days the wound was healed.

It is not true that kissing cures freckles. At least you can't get a freckled girl to de-clare that she hasn't been kissed — New Haven Register.

WELLS' 'ROUGH ON CORNS.' 15c. Ask for it. Complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions Is It proper to ask a man how he is getting on, when he has just sworn off!-Boston

Young and middle aged men suffering from nervous debility, premature old age, loss of memory, and kindred symptoms, should send three stamps for Part VII. of pamphlets issued by World's Dispensary Medical Association Buffalo, N. Y.

How to expedite the males-Get papa to ask what their intentions are.

Feathers, ribbons, velvet, can all be solored to match that new hat by using the Diamond Dyes. 10 cents for any color.

THE world moves. A New York slumber has been fined fifty dollars for slighting his work .- N. Y. Sun. oi.ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

has done thousands of women more good than the medicine of many doctors When Fogg saw a train on the dress of an old lady he remarked that it was behind time.

—Boston Transcript.

e'Five doctors; no end of medicine; no relief.

Dr. Benson's Skin Cure has driven greay all eruptions and Pm nearly well. Ida C. Young.

Hamilton, Iil.

What do the wild waves say! Why, probably, "We cost a dollar and a half at the hair store."—Boston Commercial Builetin.

A Splendid Remedy for Lung Diseases. A Splendid Remedy for Lung Diseases.

Dr. Robt. Newton, late President of the Eclectic College of the City of New York and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, used Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam very extensively in his practice, as many of his patienta, now living, and restored to health by the use of this invaluable medicine, can amply testify. He always said that so good a remedy eught not to be considered merely as a patent medicine, but that it ought to be prescribed freely by every physician as a sovereign reme by in all cases of 1 ung diseases. It is a sure cure for Consumption, and has no equal for all pectoral complaints.

Personat!

THE VOLTAGE BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro Voltage Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afficted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. R.—No risk is incurred, as thirty day's trial is allowed.

A STRANGE REMINISCENCE. The Escape of a Well Known ex-Army Danger, of room idgit

Hast Editorsts 'cremingolf live and I I seldom appear publicly in print, but the facts connected with my experience which follow are so striking, and bear so closely upon the experience of others, that I venture to reproduce them entire : an toleral to he

(Baltimore American.)

reproduce them entire: an investment of September, 1879, I was practicing medicine in New Orleans. The summer had been excessively hot and everybod, was complaining of being exhausted and feeting tired. It was not an unfrequent occurrence to have patients ask for something to relieve this weary sensation, and that I should also partake of the same universal lassitude or weakness, did not alarm me. I supposed that overwork and exposure had produced a also partake of the same universal lassitude or weakhess, did not alarm me. I supposed that over work and exposure had produced a temporary physical prostration; therefore I made a trip to St. Paul, Minin, thinking that a rest of a few weeks in a looder climate would soon reinvigorate me. Little did I dream, however, what was in store for me. Aftergetting settled in my new quarters I took a short walk every day, and patiently awaited a return of strength, but in spite of all my efforts I seemed to be losing strength; and even any slight exercise became laborious and thresome. During this time I had frequent dull aching pains in my, head, and through my back, and hips, occasional shooting pains in various parts of the body, with soreness, shortness of breath, and palpitation of the hiars. My free and

of the body, with soreness, shortness of breath, and palpitation of the hiart. My feet and hands would be like ice one day, and burn with heat the next. I had no desire for food, and what I did eat distressed me; my sleep became disturbed with the frequent desire to urinate. The quantity of finit passed would at one time be small and at another quite profuse. Then for days I would be perfectly free from this desire, and nothing segrefectly free from this desire and nothing seemed to be the matter; nevertheless my debility gradually increased. My eyelids were puffed out; my bowels were alternately torpid and too active, the urine would be clear some days on others it would be of higheolor and deposit a brick-dust sediment, and at still others there would be a whitish appearance and a thin would be a whitish appearance and a thin greasy scum would rise to the top. The pains in my head, back, chest, joints, bowels and bones were horrible in the extreme. I went in vain from place to place and consulted the best medical authorities the country affords; I would have a chill one day and a burning fever the next. fever the next. I suffered excruciatingly with a numbness of my feet and hands, and at the base of the brain and between my shoulders; at times my limbs and body would bloat and physicians said I was suffering from the dropsy nd could not recover.

How I could be so blind to the terrible

trouble that was devouring me, I do not know; but there are thousands to-day who are suffering from the same cause and are as ignorant of its nature as I was, My skin was Ignorant of its intere as I was. My skin was the color of marble at one time, and then again it would be like saffron, and this terrible restlessness, and I might say wildness, was followed by a dull, heavy, drowsy sensation. I was wasted to a mere skeleton except when the dropsical bloat occurred. I tried all the celebrated mineral waters of this country and Europe; all kinds of medicine and all kinds of dectors. Still no help came. and all kinds of doctors. Still no help came. I lay at my hotel in Philadelphia, where I was temporarily sojourning, given up to die by friends and physicians alike, when there providentially came into my hands a little pamphlet, which I carefully read, and from pamphlet, which I carefully read; and from which I got a view of my real condition, which no other agency had revealed. Acting on its selvice, I had my water analyzed at once, and to my surprise, albumen and tube casts were found in large quantities. A skillful physician was sent for and apprised of the fact. He said I had Bright's Disease, and that death was certain. My friends importuned me to take had Bright's Disease, and that death was certain. My friends importuned me to take a remedy which had won a great reputation for the cure of all forms of kidney diseases, and I therefore laid aside my prejudice and commenced its use. At first my stomach rejected it and I had to use small quantities; but after the first five days my stomach retained full doses. This was one year ago last October, and my improvement was rapid and permanent. I have regained 50 of the 65 pounds of flesh I lost during my illness, and I feel as well to-day as I ever did, and I can unreservedstate that my life was saved by Warner Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the remedy I

used. It may seem strange that I, being a physician and an ex-army surgeon, did not have the water analyzed before; but such is the fact. I had the symptoms of every other disease, and I did not suspect that my k dneys were in the least particular out of order; and here is just where I was in the greatest danger, and where most people who read this article are in danger. I find that I am only one of thousands who are suffering from kidney disorders, which, neglected, surely terminate in Bright's disease. I also know that physicians may treat these disorders for months without knowing clearly what the trouble is, and even after ascertaining the cause, be unable to preyent it. When death, however, finally over-takes the helpless victim they disguise its real gause, attributing it to heart-disease, convulsions, apoplexy, vertigo, paralysis, splual meningetis, blood and uremic poisoning, etc.,

words, of course, full to express my thanks to H. H. Warner & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., for giving the world such a needed and cer-tain specific as the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, but such as they are I gladly give them : while to the thousands to whom I have lect-ured upon the laws of health and hygiene I commend this letter most cordially, and warn them to beware of the insidious nature of a disease over which physicians confess they have no control and which, in one form or another, is carrying more people to untimely graves than any other malady.

J. M. PORTER, M. D.,
Baltimore, Md., 94 Saratoga Street.

Poisoning by the use of horrid hair-dyes may be looked upon as a dyer calamity.

STINGING irritation, inflammation, all Kid-ney Complaints, cured by "Buchupaiba." \$1. Two HEADS are better than one, in the opinion of a news editor. -N. O. Picayuna

> THE MARKETS. New York, January 16, 1983.

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RHSUMATISM CUKED. Send stamp for free pre-acription R.K. Helphenstine, Washington, D. C. "BROWN's BRONCHIAL TROCKES" are widely known as an admirable remedy for Bronchitta, Hoarseness, Coughs and Throattroubles. HEAR that wegon chuckle. Wise's Axle

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. Se.

Tay the new brand, "Spring Tobacco." Wisz's Axle Gresse never guns

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music size.

94 Sosgs, including Old Folks at Home," and all of Foster's best. "Old Uncle Ned." Hoss Let. "Kennecky Home;" also "Lilly Dale. "Twinking Stars." and, in fact, a large part of the popular favorities of the last thirty years. ES, boards; ES.66, cloth. Vary Kasy Issuratorion Books, with very entertaining airs for practice, are, Winner's IDEAL METHODS

Price For Gultar, For Violin, For Plano, For Cabinet Organ, For Cornet For Accordeon, For Fife, 6101 For Clarinet, 75 tis, For Banjo. For Flute,

ections, and nearly 100 tunes in each. Simple ins Our on a REDEMPTION, S1. Daly copy with Libretto and Business.

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Cures Consumption, Colds, Pneumonia, Influenza, Bronchial Difficulties, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Diseases of the Breathing Organs. It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, Inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the night sweats and tightness across the chest which accompany it. CON-SUMPTION is not an incurable malady. HALL'S BAL-SAM will cure you, even though professional aid fails.



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destring profitable work, should send at or are to HUBBARD BROS., Pub's, Chicago.

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EVERY SOLDIER the services of the United States, either by serident or otherwise, gets a pension. The loss of a finger, or the loss of the use of a finger, or the loss of the use of a finger, the loss of an eye, the loss of a fee, or say gun-shot wound, or other injury gives a pension.

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pension don 't-delay it. Let me file your case while there is yet time."

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND. KIDNEY-WORT HAS BEEN PROVED

The SUREST CURE for Does a lame back or disordered urine indicoate that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT
HESITATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, (druggiets recommend.tt and it will appendity overcome the disease and restore healthy action.

Ladies after complaints posuliar
atid weaknesses, Kidney-Wort is unsurpassed,
as it will not promptly and safely.

Either feer. Incontinence, retention of urine,
brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging
pains, all speedilly yield to its curative power.

4. SOLD ST ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1.

45- SOLD BY ALL BRUGGISTS, Price \$1. DNEY-WORT

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The new volume (nineteen) of DEMORREY'S LLUT-TRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE for 1881 is the best and the cheapest Family Magazine published, printed on the finest tinted paper, size Signily inches. The three num-bers now ready of volume 15 weigh, 15 pounds and con-tain 210 pages of large, clear print. New Novelettes, Stories, Biographies, Poetry, Travela, and valuable in-formation of the day and for the household. In demand by every family, 144 Hindrations of Phote Plates and Oil Pictures. W JENNINGS DEMOREST, Publisher, Single copies, Twenty Cents, yearly subscription, Two Bollars.



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I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, to-gether with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to and sufferer. Give Express and P. O. address.
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Best Cough Syrup. Twates good.
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A GENTS WANTED for the best and Fastest selling Pictorial Books and Bibles. Prices reduced uper cent. NATIONAL PUBLISHING Co., Chicago III.

THE WEATHER

ek ending Jan. 17, at Escanaba;

THE value of the Chicago Mining Review, stry may be inferred from the fact that in its issue of Saturday last it locates the Alpha nine at Manistee, and the Hancock mine at

THE secretary of war, Lincoln, in the exercise of the discretion the law gives him, declines to expend or allow to be expended the sum of money appropriated for the Oconto harbor, and the Oconto papers cry let him be anathmea maranatha. Nevertheless they won't get the money.

GOVERNOR BEGOLE nominated and the senate, on Thursday, 11th, confirmed Mr. Swineford as commissioner of mineral statisties. It is a satisfaction to know that the republican members of the senate were above the littleness suggested to them by Mr. Swineford's personal enemies.

THE ore-dealers of Cleveland are working off their immense stock (three-quarters of a million tons at the close of navigation) at the rate of say 20,000 tons a week only, which makes them backward about entering into contracts for the output of '83. "Still," the reporter, says, "the outlook is cheerful."

We second the nomination of B. J. Brown, of Menominee, to a position (the first vacancy) on the supreme bench of the state. Judge Brown would act as a wet blanket on the aspirations of sundry one-horse lawyers, and Judge Marston would make a good senator, which is more than can with truth be said of the swim and ruck of candidates.

CONGRESSMAN Butterworth, of Ohio, proposes to cut down the force of the pay department of the army fifty per cent, which is a defensible proposal, perhaps, but for our neighbor of the Fond du Lac Commonwealth to assert that there are one hundred paymasters, when a glance at an army register would have shown its editor only fifty-five names in the pay department, from the paymaster-general to the junior officer of the force, is careless, to say the least; and to say further that one paymaster and two clerks could do the whole work suggests that he is ignorant as well as were it done as the treasury paying (to which he refers) is done, by check. The army is scattered in small detatchments over twentyfive degrees of latitude and forty-five degrees of longitude, not including the garrison at Sitka in Alaska, and if paid at all must be paid in cash. No one-no ten men could visit and pay the men six times a year, as it is the custom; no express lines or mails reach many of the posts. If we need an army at all, it should be well cared for and men as ignorant of its needs as Congressman Butterworth and the Commonwealth man should let those better informed attend to it.

THE Women's Christian Temperance Union issues an "Appeal to Women" from which (a copy having been sent us) we select the following paragraphs—the gist of the matter treated of, and as much as we have space for:

The law gives to every woman who is twen-ty-one years of age, and also parent or legal guardian of any child included in the school census of the district, the privilege of expressing by vote her choice concerning the manage-ment of the school, providing she has been for three months a resident of the school district or upon any territory belonging thereto. This law continues to every woman who pays tax upon property the privilege, already granted, of voting upon the raising and expenditure of school moneys as well as all other questions, providing she has been a resident for three-

This opens the way for every such woman, [mother or tax payer] to bring to bear upon the school the influence of her own convictions, and make her, as much as any other resident of the district, responsible for the choice of school officers, and through that election for the selection of proper teachers, the intellect-ual and momil training of the children, and everything pertaining to school management.

The law also says, "That any female person, of or about the age of twenty-one years, who has resided in this state three months, and in the township ten days next preceding any any election shall be eligible to the office school inspector" and "any qualified voter in a school district who has property liable to as-sessment for school taxes shall be eligible to election or appointment to office in such school district, unless such person be an alien."

Our free schools are the pride of this republic. Do results show them to be all they should be as conservators of the highest interest of our

Three are many school districts where it is desirable that more time and attention be giv-en to school matters by the proper officers.

In some of these districts it is possible to In some of these districts it is possible to place in office a woman eminent for acund judgment, experience and moral sense. She would give such attention to the appointments of the school room, as to promote the comfort and welfare of the pupils. Her efforts would aid the teachers in such educational and reformatory work as would counteract evil influences. The state having recognized you as responsible guardians for the children whom God has given you and your posticipation in the man-

sible guardians for the children whom God has given you, and your participation in the management of school affairs being absolutely necessary for the greatest good of ail, we carnestly appeal to every mother, every female guardian or tax-payer, to waken to the importance of these privileges and powers. Remember neglect of these duties will make you personally accountable for any loss, physical or moral, resulting thereby to your own or other children.

A NEW sort of brutality-"purring"-which kicking," the "purrers" being bare-legged from the knee down but shod with heavy brogans, has been introduced in America. It is we believe Cornish in its origin.

THE old Planter's bouse at St. Louis wa rtially burned on Sunday morning last. Three lives were lost-two by suffocation and When we used to frequent it in '60 and '61 it it was red-hot from basement to sky-parlor, with rebellion, yet it did not burn, as it ought.

Jay Hubbell and senator Mercer stole off tney's a little after 8 o'clock last evening, and numerous callers at No. I were disappointed in consequence. Mr. Hubbell's past week at Lansing has not improved his appearance. He looked worn and out of humor last night.—Detroit News, 13th.

What a pity. Can it be that "Jo," is no "steering" properly?

M. T. POLK, a nephew of the James K Polk who was once president of the United States, and who is treasurer of his native state of Tennessee, attempted to get away with the contents of the treasury. He got as far as the Rio Grande, but no farther; was arrested before he could cross that stream into Mexico, and returned to Tennessee. He will probably do the state some service; making chairs, tubs and pails, in the penitentiary.

THE Ontonagon & Brule River land grant still hangs fire in congress, both parties being as obstinate as ever. It looks as if there ought to be a compromise if the grant is to be saved, as the owners of the land purchased in good faith from the government will be com-pelled, in defense of their rights, to yield to a measure declaring the whole grant forfeited.

This would be a deplorable move for Ontonagon, and should arouse our people to take some action to try and avert it.—Ontonagon

Too much good sense in that advice to be acceptable to the Ontonagonites who bedaubed your office with cow-dung, Brother Meads, and too much common honesty to be entertained for a moment by the Saginaw-Milwau-

SENATOR LOGAN has introduced a bill to transfer to the interior department so much of the signal service as relates to meteorological observations and storm-signaling forecasts, together with the civilian employes of the service, with authority to discharge the 500 enlisted men of the corps and to fill their places, either by reengaging them as civilians or employing other persons in their stead, at rates of compensation not to exceed those paid to the enlisted men doing duty. We favor the bill or an equivalent placing the service in the treasury, with the other work of a semiscientific character-coast survey, etc. The meteorological work of the signal office is out of place in the army (Gen. Sherman being good enough authority for that) and could be equally well or better performed by civilians. The flags and torches, Coston lights and candle-bombs are enough for Gen. Hazen.

THE loss of life and the grief of survivors occasioned by the burning of the Newhall tion if it draws attention to and compels the correction of evils in the construction of hotel buildings such as made the Newhall a deathtrap to such of its inmates as roomed above the third story. A writer in the Inter-Ocean, who seems to know whereof he treats, thus describes the "typical hotel in cities of from 10,000 to 60,000 inhabitants," and which applies to five out of seven of the hotels of larger places as well. He says

It is of brick and from four to six stories high. The entire first floor is rented for stores and other business purposes, and sometimes the basement also, with the exception of the rear, which is reserved for a kitchen, coal and wood sheds, store-rooms etc. The entire second floor is occupied by the office, parlors, dining-room, pantry, proprietor's room, rooms of favored and high-toned boarders. The third floor is occupied by more favored boarders, guests. The fourth floor and all floors up to the loft are occupied with rooms rented to transient guests and the cheaper class of boarders. The loft is used by the help, male and female. It is generally the case that no gas is used in the loft, and candles or lamps are allowed grudgingly for necessary illumination. In many cases the door opening to the loft is locked at night. The stairway is broad and imposing from the street to the second floor; above that it shrinks in width rapidly, until the stairway leading to the loft is hardly wider than an ordinary ladder. In some cases there is a dark, narrow stairway in the rear that is used exclusively by the servants, In a hotel of this sort there is generally a solitary Babcock fire engine in the office, with the workings of which no one is acquainted, and which has not been charged since its purchase. There are no

fire escapes and no watchman. After the last train comes in the clerk goes comfortably to sleep, and from that time until 4:30 or 5 o, clock in the morning there is not a soul awake in the house, except some one who is in love or has the toothache. In smaller towns the hotels are mostly frame, of ancient build, narrow stairways, and no escape. Some times a brick addition is built on, which only increases the danger, for the main en-trance is never enlarged to correspond with

increased demands. A veteran traveler, refusing to name the particular houses, specifies Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Stillwater, in Minnesota; Dubuque, Iowa; La Crosse, and Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Houghton, Mich.; Springfield, and Rockford, Illinois, and Fargo, Dakota, as points at which such "fire-traps" exist, but his list is incomplete-he might say, in general terms, that the hotels of the country are usually such, and that the introduction of the "elevator" has made them worse. Since hotels have used them less attention has been paid to proper stairways, and when a fire occurs the elevator shaft becomes a veritable chimney, carrying the fire rapidly to and through the whole house-not only useless as a means of escape, but an aid to the conflagration and a menace to the guests. Some authority should inspect every building, intended for hotel purposes, which is more than two stories in height and

THE nail-mill at South Chicago was burned

FERRY received 45 votes in the house and 14 in the senate, on the first ballot. Wanted eight more to elect.

THE Civil Engineers' club, of Clevela ounces the "harbor of refuge" at that place a "semi-fluid mass of corruption" and demands a change of plan-wants the west pier extended instead of the east, so that the sewage of the city, discharged into the river, may find its way down the lake.

NEENAH got a scorching on Sunday morn ing last. The Russell house, the Pettibone block, the post-office and several smaller buildings were destroyed. No lives lost. Loss of property about \$125,000. A dispatch from Neenah to the Inter-Ocean says the fire was the work of an incendiary, and that two or three attempts to burn the Pettibone block had been made before,

IT NOW appears that the senate tariff bill is likely to be amended by the substitution (as regards the iron interest) of the schedule recommended by the tariff commission for that embodied in the bill. The stubborn resistance of the iron men and their assertion that they must stop if the senate bill became a law, has brought a revulsion of feeling that may result in defeating any reduction of the duty on iron and steel.

DURING the season of navigation in 1882 perior was less than on any of the other lakes. -Houghton Gazette.

. If the impression sought to be conveyed in that the navigation of Lake Superior is less dangerous than that of the other lakes, more should be told. There were fewer disasters, but there were also fewer ships. Lake Erie is conceded to be the most dangerous water in the great chain, but each of the lakes has its own peculiar dangers.

THE greenbackers of the state in convention at Lansing on January 12, resolved that they have been swindled out of their share in the "victory," so-called, of last fall. The "victory" consisted in the election, by republican votes, of J. W. Begole over David H. Jerome, for governor, and the swindle in the fact that Governor Begole sees (though they, t seems, can not,) that being so elected by the votes of members of both the great parties and a portion of the members of the little one, he occupies an independent position and can do what he thinks right, or for the best, in the matter of appointments. They passed twelve resolutions, the twelfth of which reads

12. We therefore conclude to save our party and our principles, though we lose our

How they can save what they have not or lose what they never had, they fail to explain.

THE manager of one of the largest iron manufacturing concerns in England is authority for the statement that at the establishments which he represents, iron can be manufactured at "one half the cost, so far as labor American establishment. The gentleman attributed the difference in wages entirely to the American protective tariff. That the statement is not exaggerated, we quote the following rates of wages: puddling, in England \$1.94 per ton; in America \$5.50. Rolling in puddling mill, in England, 29 cents per ton; in America 69 cents. Common labor, in England none above 75 cents per day; in America \$1.30 to \$1.50. The American laborer has a decent house, good food and good clothing for himself and his family, buys books, sends his children to school, and lays up something for his old age. The English laborer works while he has strength, and dies in the "union." That's why the IRON PORT is protectionist.

THE burning of the Newhall house at Milwaukee furnishes our big contemporaries with a theme for a "lesson." The "lesson" has been taught ever since we can recollect, without practical result. Scarcely a year passes that some hotel, theater, tenement house, or factory does not "go up in smoke" carrying with it lives, and in every case it occurs in places where are public officers whose duty it is to protect the public against such dangers. The lesson is that these officers do not discharge theia duties, and the remedy suggested is the sending to the penitentiary of a few of them accompanied by the owners, lessees or in jail. others responsible for the condition or occu pation of the "fire-traps." One contemporary attempts to manufacture a little sympathy for Antisdell, the landlord of the Newhall. In the place of sympathy he deserves execration -instead of pity the sternest judgment, nor should he alone suffer, every man of the men who owned that crematory is a virtual murderer and should meet the only punishment our faulty laws allow-universal execration

DR. GREEN, president of the Western Union telegraph company, appeared, a few days ago before a committee of congress to argue for the right-of that corporation to conduct the telegraph business of the country in its own way and charge such rates of tolls upon messages as it saw fit. Of course the Doctor did not put the matter in that light, but that was what his argument amounted to, and, as he is a more specious, more even-tempered and more plausible man than the late President Orton, so he is the more dangerous. His assumption that the Western Union was no monopoly because it had no legal monopoly, falls to the ground before the fact that it does monopolize the telegraphing of the country, permitting only such opposition as is harmless, and crushing or absorbing each competitor as it become formidable. The bill against which

IT is said that Justice Graves, of the supre court, will not be a candidate for re-election, and also that Justice Marsden will resign and resume the practice of law. As the Upper Peninsula has never been represented in the supreme court we would suggest that either Dan H. Boll, of Marquette, or Col. Grant, of Houghton, would fill one of these vacancies with signal ability and credit to the Upper Peninsula,—L'Anse Sentinel.

Jesso, Brother Kinney. Either would, as you say; but can they afford it?

Our Neighbors.

[Negaunee Iron Herald.]

—The Telephone & Telegraph construction company are cahvassing the propriety of connecting the railroad docks at Escanaba with the telephone system of this county for the ac-commodation of the mines.

The new power press for the Iron Her-ld has at last been placed in the room in the Nealy block, the future quarters of the paper. It is currently reported that the Chicago & Northwestern railway company has purchas-ed the Wisconsin & Michigan line

| | Marinette Sagle. | -Camilla Urso, with a good support, will appear at the Opera house on the evening of the 25th.

-"Are we to have a city charter this win ter?" asks the Judge.

-The lumber companies have a good start. and will cut many logs. The H. M. company has nine millions, the Menominee company twelve millions and the others propor tionate amounts already banked.

| Marinette North Star. |

-Does not take much stock in Judge Park's contest of Stephenson's election: says "that some of the many charges are groundless, is patent" and that weakens the case; that "there is not a doubt that illegal votes" were cast in Marinette county sufficient to unseat Stephen-son provided Park's "majorities were honestly obtained," but evidently thinks Park's attempt

-Another thing the Star makes little account of is the work of that arrant humbug (as preacher-he's a sailor, every inch of him) Captain Bundy, of the "gospel ship" Glad

Diphtheria, in a very malignant form' makes parents tremble in Marinette.

[St. Ignace Republican.]

-The steamer Algomah has encountered neavy ice the past week, but performed regu lar trips. Her usual running time from the upper to the lower peninsula is forty minutes; the ice delayed her Wednesday (on her morning trip) twenty minutes, the run across consuming one hour. The same evening her passengers voted to stay in Mackinaw City rather than to attempt to cross in so wild a night, and Capt. Ames humored the unani-mous request. Yesterday the gallant craft plowed through the ice to the Island.

-City government wanted for St. Ignace. out the Martel furnace folks want to be left out and the Ignacians want them in-and there's "a very pretty fight" about it.

| Manistique Proneer. | -Hiawatha township seems to thrive even if it has not a justice of the peace in it. A minister comes along once in two weeks and does up all the marrying, and if a couple wants to go to housekeeping before he gets around why they go at it; that's all.

-O'Brien, the Seney carver, was "railroad ed." Examination one day, trial the next and and off for Ionia on the third. Good.

-Could not get their mail via Day's River because Postmaster Wellsteed had no sacks, get it from here now, and rejoice. -The county board fight shy of the court-

house question and the major threatens it with a \$25,00 house instead one costing only five or six thousand, such as it now asked for. -First divorce case in the county-Bogart

vs. Bogart, granted at last term of court.

[Menominee Herald.]

-The schooner American Union, owned by the L. W. & V. S. Co., landed 28 cargoes of lumber in Chicago, from Menominee, in just 231 days. Distance sailed, 18,000 miles.

-At the annual meeting of the Lumbermen's mining company, held on the 11th, there were elected A. A. Carpenter, president; S. M. Stephenson, vice-president; G. E. Stockbridge, secretary; A. G. Van Schaick,

D-A stranger waiting for a train at the Menominee depot, was "done for" in this wise: A couple of men asked him to go up the track short distance to assist them in carrying a heavy trunk. He consented, and when a few rods from the depot, one of the party pulled a revolver and made him come down to the extent of \$30, afterwards returning \$4 to pay his passage on the train. One of the men is

-Hank has been to Marquette, and gives that town a big puff.

[Marquette Mining journal.] -Marquette has a lovely climate-one nust go to Ishpeming or Negaunee to be as-

-Jno. E. Ward, late county treasurer, was ried and acquitted [but the cash is gone, all -The new U. S. building will be placed

on Washington street, corner of Third. -The Cozzens house,-Foley, manager,

will be reopened about May I. -Does not take much stock in the reported

discovery of a new and cheap method of producing aluminum-thinks iron will hold its own awhile. -Is also of opinion that "the outlook for

the mining industries of the upper peninsula is, indeed, encouraging."

-J. M. Longyear sold 17,000 acres of pine land (canal lands) in 42-33. Detroit parties were the purchasers. [Guess that's a mistake. By the canal map the canal lands in 42-33 amount to barely a thousand acres and there is little pine left.]

-Mr. Swineford will do his utmost to make his administration of the office to which he has been appointed-Commissioner of Mineral Statistics-of value to the state. Russell he argues, one to regulate tolls, is of no value, Says it, and Russell "can't tell a lie" (so that compel the most stringent precautions against and will fail. What the country demands is anybody will believe it) you know. In this fire and the most ample means of escape if the wiping out of the private corporations and the most ample means of escape if the wiping out of the private corporations and the establishment of a government telegraph. HARDWARE, ETC.

THE CASH DEAL

DECIDED SUCCESS.

PLEASING ALIKE

WALLACE AND |

His CUSTOMERS

It will be continued indefinitely,

LOUIS STEGMILLER

Dealer in everything in the JEWELRY LINE that is beautiful, useful and cheap, including Gold and Silver Watches, Ladies' and Gent's Chains and Charms, Rings and Pins. Also the most complete line of Clocks in the city. Repair-

ing promptly attended to and prices down 1-o-w.

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BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.,

FLOUR, FEED, HAY AND GRAIN,

Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Graham and Rye Flour, Flax Seed, Grass Seed, Peas and Beans, and pay

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FRESH, SALTED & SMOKED MEATS.

Canned Meats and Fish of all kinds, Sausages and Mince meats, choice Dairy Butter, Fresh Eggs, Cheese, etc., and all at the most reasonable prices.

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Will keep constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of Cloths suitable for

Gents', Youths', and Children's Clothing, Susts made to order in the latest styles, and a perfect fit guaranteed. People will find it greatly to their dvantage to examine my goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere, as I warrant them. Good suits for

\$25. Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

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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,

Escanaba at 6:30 p. m.

Passengers for Crystal Falls and Iron River stations leave Escanaba at 7:50 a. m., arrive at Crystal Falls at 2:50 p. m., and at Stambaugh at 7:00 p. m. MISCELLANEOUS.

Train leaves Escanaba at 9:40 a. m. and arrives at

EELCH MOUNTAIN BRANCH.

M ENOMINEE RIVER BRANCH.

YOUNG MEN It you want to learn Telegraphy is too, Address, Valentine Bros., Janesville, Wie. AGENTS Wanted for hardware Martingled stand-meter of character; great variety and Books & Bibles gor in price; celling that, accorded everywhere, Lifeard server, Wm. Garressen & Co., Odd Pettors Block, Columbus, O. CAN MAKE HE WORK



Send a rough sketch or (if you can) a model of your invention to GEOFFGE E. LEMON, Washington, D. C., and a Preliminary Examination will be made of all United States patents of the same class of inventions and you will be advised whether or not a patent can be obtained. FOR THIS PRELIMINARY EXAMINA-TION NO CHARGE IS MADE. What will a Patent Cost?

What will a Patent Cost?

If you are sevised that your invention is patentable, send gate to pay Government application fee of els, and gate to pay Government application fee (fovernment. This is payable when application is made, and is all of the expense unless a patent is allowed. When allowed, the attorney tice (gate) in the final Government fee (gate) is payable. Thus you know beforehand, for not six, whether you are going to get a patent of not, and no attorney a fee is charged unless you do get a Patent. An attorney whose fee depends on his success in obtaining a Patent will not advise you that your invention is patentable, unless it really is patentable, so far as his best judgmente an aid in determining the question; hence, you can rely on the advise given after a preliminary examination is had. Besign Patenta and the Registration of Labets, Trade Harks and Re-tessues secured. Caxents prepared and filed. Applications in revivor of Refereted, Abandoned, or Forefited Caxens made very often valuable inventions are saved in these classes of cases. If you have undertaken to secure your own patent and falled, a skillful handling of the caxe may lead to success. Send me a written request addressed to the Commissioner of Patents that he recognize (Ronaga E. Luxon, of Washington, D. C., as your attorney in the case, giving the ittle of the Invention and about the date of filing your application. An examination and report will cost you nothing. Searches made for title to inventions, in fact any information relating to Patents promptly furnished. Copies of Patents mailed at the regular Government rates, (See, each.) Remember this office has been in successful operation since 186 and you therefore reap the benefits of experience, besides reference can be given to actual clients in almost every county in the U.S. Pamphlet relating to Patents free upon request.

(Negaunee Iron Herald.)

-Nick Barth will open a place of business

n Negaunce and dispense Budweiser. -Reads the boys a lecture about spending their money and waiting for some rich relative to give them a boost, financially, by turning up his toes, and citing the early career of Jay Gould and those fellows as examples. Good bit of talk, too.

-Gives a bit of scandal regarding a woman, her husband and "another fellow." Husband works on night shift-other fellow on the same but not in the mine. Everybody mad.

-The concentrating works are being improved to the extent of \$100,000 this winter.

[Green Bay Advocate.]

—We are happy to say that the matter for which Mr. M. F. Kalmbach, of Fort Howard, was temporarily detained in Milwankee was satisfactorily adjusted and he was released on Wednesday of last week. It is proper for us to say here that we have never believed that Mr. K. had any deliberate intention of wrong toward the firm that brought the complaint. He has had a good lesson and we hope he will profit by it.

-The steam-barge M. R. Hunt was burned on Wednesday evening last, near the mouth of the river, where she was frozen in last fall. Loss not stated. Insurance \$4,000.

William Mitchell an old and respected citizen of Green Bay, died in Chicago on Monday, Jan. 15. He came to Green Bay and commenced business in 1835.

Hon. Myron P. Lindsley died on Jan. 16, at Madison, Wis. His death was sudden and entirely unexpected.

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At the annual meeting of the board of su-TRAINS AT FLORENCE.

10:25 am pervisors for the county of Delta continued and held at the county clerk's office in the eighty-three.

Present,-Geo. T. Burns, Chairman, of Escanaba; Wm. Olmstead, Fairbanks; Azel Lathrop, Maple Ridge; Harry Conley, Masonville; Samuel Elliott, Sack Bay; Thos. J. Streeter, Nahma; George Lanscigne, Bark River; Charles J. Stratton, Bay De Noquette. Absent,-John D. Follmer, Ford River; W. W. Oliver, Baldwin: Reuben S. Allen,

Board called to order by the chairman.

Minutes of yesterday's meeting were read, and the clause referring to the county treasurer having "the balance of cash on hand of six hundred and six dollars and five cents" amended to read as belonging to the library fund. On motion the minutes were approved as

Mr. Elliott in behalf of the committee appointed on settlement of county clerk reported,

To the Honorable members of the Board of

Supervisors of Delta County, Gentlemen: Your committee to whom was referred the ettlement with the out-going county clerk beg leave to report that they have made a thorough investigation of the court journal. We find that the whole number of cases that have been entered on the journal during the last twelve years to be 598, of which 140 were liable to a tax of two dollars each. Your committee has not been able to find the law under which the fees are to be taxed and do not know whether it is a statute law or the circuit sourt rule, if the latter, we have no way of finding it out. Your committee from their best information are led to believe that Judge Goodwin told the clerk not to be particular as to the collection of the court fees. That since Judge Grant has presided at this court the fees have been collected and paid into the treasurer, the clerk receiving vouchers

Your committee is not able to find that any board of supervisors have ever settled with the county clerk, which should have been done every two years. We would recommend that, as the out-going clerk has followed the directions of the judges during the many years of his occupancy, that you give him a clean record as regard to court fees, and that the incoming clerk be instructed to collect all fees in the future when suits are filed. The outgoing clerk will make out an inventory of all the effects of the office and deliver them and a copy thereof to his successor in office. Your committee would further request that this report be accepted and committee discharged.

> CHARLES J. STRATTON, AZEL LATHROP,

SAMUEL ELLIOTT, Chairman,

On motion of Mr. Olmstead, seconded by Mr. Streeter that the report be adopted and the substance thereof be placed upon the minutes, and the committee discharged. Ayes .-Messrs Burns, Olmstead, Lathrop, Conley, Elliott, Streeter, Stratton and Lanseigne.

On motion of Mr. Streeter, seconded by Mr. Elliott, Mr. Olmstead was excused from further duffes for the day.

On motion of Mr. Streeter and seconded by Mr. Ellion the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars be appropriated to purchase a book and for transferring a list therein of the taxable lands in Delta County, was duly

Moved by Mr. Lathrop and seconded by Mr. Elliott that the county treasurer be requested to furnish the money to pay all orders on the poor fund for one year, (there being no December next) at the rate of seven per cent interest, such interest to be figured from the first day of each month of issue.

Aves unanimous. On motion the board adjourned until two FRANK H. ATKINS, Clerk.

Board called to order by the chairman. Present,-Messrs Burns, Lathrop, Conley, Elliott, Streeter and Lanseigne. Absent,-Messrs. Olmstead, Follmer, Oliver and Allen.

On motion of Mr. Streeter, and seconded by Mr. Lanseigne that when Mr. Sweatt is through with his contract and the court house completed, that the Sheriff and Judge of Probate have the appointment of janitor for the building until further instructions. Ayes unanimous.

On motion of Mr. Elliott, and seconded by Mr. Lathrop that the board be authorized to issue bonds for a term of fifteen years, drawing interest at seven per cent per annum, for a sum not to exceed five thousand (\$5,000) dollars, for the purpose of purchasing a lot and erecting thereon a building to be used for the "County Hospital" the same to be submitted to the people at the next spring (1883) election and that the clerk furnish to each township the necessary ballotts.

Ayes,-Messrs. Burns, Lathrop, Conley, Elliott, Streeter, Stratton and Lanscigne. Nays,-None.

On motion made by Mr. Streeter seconded by Mr. Elliott that the clerk, sheriff, treasurer and judge of probate make an inventory of all the property and effects of their respective offices belonging to the county, and to file the same with the clerk.

Ayes, unanimous. The following is a list of the per diem and mileage of the several supervisors:

-	Thos. J. Streeter, 5 days, 90 miles,	\$24 0
o	S. Elliott, 5 " 70 "	22 (
7	A. Lathrop, 4 " 60 "	18 0
	Geo. Lanscigne, 3 " 26 "	11 6
0	C. J. Stratton 4 " 8 "	19 1
ю	H. Conley 4 " 26 "	14 (
×	Wm. Olmstead 5 " 90 "	24 (
×	W. W. Oliver, 2 " . 44 "	10
×	Geo. T. Burns, 3 " 8 "	0.1
x	J. D. Follmer, 1 "3dscom. 3s"	15
00	The board thereupon adjourned	withou
00	date. FRANK H. ATKINS,	Clerk.

House to Rent.

On Mary street, north of Ludington-just put in complete order and a desirable place. Inquire at Greenhoot's.

Through Request

where he can be consulted on all private and that cheapness always meant economy, and that in free and confidential.

Office Hours.

I will be at the County Clerk's office, for the dispatch of business daily except Sundays, from 11 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 3 p. m. FRANK H. ATKINS,

Jan. 18, '83. 11 County Clerk.

Taxes.

The tax-roll is now ready and in my hands for collection. I will receive taxes at the Ford River Immber company's store, every day, Sundays excepted, until further notice. OLE ERICKSON, Township Treas.

Ford River, Dec. 20, 1882.

Township of Bay de Noc.

The tax-roll for the township of Bay de Noc was placed in my hands on Wednesday, Dec. 27. I will be at my residence in said town ship on each Friday of the month of January, 1883, to receive taxes. OLE GUNDERSON,

Township Treasurer. Bay de Noc, Dec. 29, 1882.

Escanaba Driving Park Association.

AT a meeting of the directors of the Esca naba Driving Park Association held, pursuant to call, at the office of the IRON PORT, on Wednesday Jan. 3, an assesment of ten per cent. was levied upon the capital stock of the association. Stockholders are hereby notified that-such assessment is due and payable to the reasurer, Covell C. Royce, at the Exchange Bank, on or before Feb. 1, 1883, and are requested to make prompt payment in order that the purchase of the land for the park may be completed and the work of preparation be-W. J. WALLACE, Pres't.

D. N. McKAY, Sec'y. . Escanaba, Jan. 3, 1883.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. ISHPRMING, MICH., Jan. 2, 1882.

This is to certify that the partnership heretofore existing between P. Ouderkirk and E. R. Hall, under the firm name of P. Ouderkirk & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, P. Ouderkirk retiring. E. R. Hall assumes all liabilities and will collect all the claims of said partnership. P. OUDERKIRK,

E. R. HALL. P. S .- The coal business heretofore carried

on by P. Ouderkirk & Co., at Ishpeming, Marquette and Escanaba will be continued by Hall & Co., who solicit a continuance of the favors shown to the old firm. HALL & Co.

OLD BERKSSTER MILLS,
Dalton, Mass., April 27, 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. Chas. O. Brown, Pres't.
[The wonderful case referred to above is published
in another column and will prove of great value to
thousands of our readers.—ED.]

47

FEED STORE.

ED. DONOVAN,

(Successor to Pat. Fogarty,)

At his old stand, corner of Ludington Wolcott streets offers

FLOUR & FEED.

GRAIN & SEEDS,

. HAY & STRAW money in the treasury for such fund until In any required quantity and at the lowest December next) at the rate of seven per cent market rates. Especial attention to orders by

RICHARD MASON.

-t-DEALER DE-1-

COAL

Coal, Wood and Timber

STOVE COAL, LUMP COAL, for Grates, STEAM COAL, and Fine

BLOSSBURG COAL Also **8,000** Acres of Pine, Cedar, Hardwood and other lands in the towns of Baldwin and Mason-ville, including several fine water powers and a first-class steam mill site on bay shore. Office with F. D. MEAD, Esq., An'y at Law.

ADVERTISING.

THE THEORY OF ADVERTISING :

-USE THE-

NEWSPAPERS

KEEP AT IT.

Some advertisers think that because an advertisement which appears te-day is not followed to-morrow by an appreciable increase of sales, the advertisement has done no good and the theory of adver-tising is false. Though it is perhaps impossible to insert a potice 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 advertising as he would that for painting his building 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 advantages 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 door, they found it locked and shutters up.

Intelligent advertisers are learning to beware of the catchpenny, illegitimate mediums of advertising Dr. Towns will return to Escanaba Jan. 23, so much affected hitherto by dealers who thought chronic diseases. Consultation and advice the advertising department of any business the principles governing the conduct of the other departments no longer obtained. Messrs. W. W. Sharp & Co., of New York, have already published som striking testimony given by the great merchants whose names are familiar in the mouths of Americans as household worlds. That of a leading dry goods house in New York is herewith presented :

"Of all the methods open to the merchant for advertising his business, an experience of nearly half a century enables us to unhesitatingly declare in favor of the newspaper. It is, without exception, the most economical, persistent, painstaking and successful canvasser any business firm can secure for the purpose of bringing their goods to the attention of the consumer."

No comment upon this recital of experience is needed, further than to note that the firm who write this have taken the sound, scientific view of advertising-that they recognize the necessity for persistence, and understand that the newspaper has done its duty when it has brought the advertiser's goods to the attention of the consumer.

That service will be rendered in the most attract-

e and effective manner by the IRCN PORT,

for all enterprising dvertisers who will avail them selves of its advants ges as an advertising medium. C. & N. W. RAILWAY.

RAILWAY

Chicago & North-Western OLD ESTABLISHED SHORT LINE UNITED STATES FAST MAIL ROUTE

And all points in Northern Illinois, Central, Eastern and Northwestern Joses, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Minnesota, Dakets, Manitoba, Central and Northern Nebraska, Celorade, Wyoming, Utah. Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Celifornia, Oregen, Washington Territory, British Columbia, China, Japan, the Bandwich Islands, Australia, New Seeland, and all principal points in the NORTH, NORTHWEST and WEST. NORTH, NORTHWEST and WEST. With its own lines it traverses Northern ILLINOIS, Central and Northern IOWA, WISCONSIN, Northern MICHIGAN, MINNESOTA, and Central DAKOTA. It offers to the traveler all accommodations that can be offered by any railroad. Its train service equals that of any road; their speed is as great as comfort and safety will permit; they make close connections in union depots at junction and terminal points with the leading railroads of the West and Northwest, and offer to those that use them SPEED, COMFORT AND SAFETY

At CHICAGO it makes close connection with all other railroads at that city. It runs PALACE SLEEPING CARS on all through traings PARLOR CARS on its principal routes, and NORTH-WESTERN DINING CARS on its COUNCIL BLUFFS and on its ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS through day express trains. If you wish the Best Traveling Accommodations you will buy your Tickets by this route AND WILL TAKE NONE OTHER.

For rates for single or round trip tickets and for full information in regard to all parts of the West, North and Northwest, write to General Passenger agent, at Chicago, Il.

All Coupon Ticket Agents cell Tickets by this Line.

BUSINESS CARDS.

HARRIS BROS.,
Contractors & Builders. We return thanks to the building public for max patronage and beg to announce that we have elited up our mill with first-class machinery, and are pre-pared to manufacture Dressed Lumber, Flooring, Siding, Doors, Sash, Binds, Mouldings and Brackets in all the late designs and on short notice.

COLUMBUS J. PROVO,

Contractor and Builder.

Having sold his property on Tilden avenue has re-moved to a new shop on the corner of Hale and loorgia streets. Plans prepared and contracts un-iertaken for any and all work in his line and antis-action guaranteed.

OSEPH RAYSON,

Practical Carpenter & Builder. TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE In first-class work. Heating, Ventilating, and San Stary work a specialty.

Estimates for all classes of building made on ap-Shop on Campbell St., near Ogden avenue.

BUCKHOLTZ,

Wholesale Liquor Dealer.

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

NSURANCE! INSURANCE!!

LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE,

Northup & Northup, Agents, ESCANABA, - MICHIGAN.

Issue Policies in old, well known and reliable companies, at rates as low as are consistent with safety.

GEORGE CHOPAT, Wholesale Butter Dealer.

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

XXOOD FOR SALE. Hard Maple, Four Foot

Or stove length, in any desired quantity. Leave or

ESCANABA HOUSE.

TAMES R. HARRIS,

ARCHITECT.

Plans drawn and Specifications written. Contracts furnished for any style of buildings, public or private Ventilation and heating of buildings a specialty. Superintendence of erection of buildings promptly and practically attended to.

Terms liberal. A call solicited. Office and residence at F. E. Harris', on Ogden avenue.

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



ew

Goods

Wholesale Liquor Dealer. Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Tobaccos of every

JOHN K. STACK.

variety and to suit all tastes. The Ph. Best Brewing Co.'s Beer, in wood and glass, at brewery prices.

MARBLE.

Mendlik & Spevachek,



Italian & American Marble MONUMENTS, GRAVESTONES, MANTLES, TABLE TOPS, COPING, Erc.

ders in the famous Scotch Granite Monuments and all kinds of Building Stone.
Opposite Court House, MARINETTE, WIS.

GET THE BEST



LRAD 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, Escanabe East of Wolcott Street. 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 specifications LEGAL.

THETWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIALCIRCUIT.

Terms of Court for 1881 and 1883.

Terms of Court for 1882 and 1883.

State of Michigan, ss.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the laws of the State, I have fixed and appointed the times of holding the several terms for the years 1882 and 1883 of the Circuit Court in and for the Counties constituting the Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit of said State as follows, to-wit:

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

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

In the County of Menominee, the third Tuesday in February, the third Tuesday in May, the fourth Tuesday in November, and the third Tuesday in August.

August.
Dated, September soth, 1881.
C. B. GRANT,
Circuit Judge of said Circuit.

[First publication Jan. 6, 1883.]

DROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, STATE OF MICHIGAM, SS
County of Delts,
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delts, made on the 2d day of January, A. D., 1883, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Samuel Neaud, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the village of flacanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the second day of July next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 4th day of June, and on Monday, the 5d day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated January s. A. D., 1881.

bose days.
Dated January s, A. D., 1883.
EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

LAND.

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 too rods north on Flat Rock road thence north-west to settlement. The minutes of the land being as follows:

The nw ¼ of se ¼ sec. 14, 19 39, 1 23, containing 40 acres 2½ miles from town, ne ½ post not so rods to west of north end of bridge, on top of bluff, south end by about equal parts of tamarack, beech, yellow birch and hemlock; also ½ mile above bridge on road 5 40 acres 15 in the Business

14 Years in the Business

He has confidence in his ability to serve his customers to their satisfaction.

14 Years in the Business

Leguores.

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 too rods north on Flat Rock road thence north-west to settlement. The minutes of the land being as follows:

The mw ¼ of se ¼ sec. 14, 19 39, 1 23, containing 40 acres 2½ miles from town, no ½ post not so rods to west of march of the post to the or said of part and being as follows:

The mw ¼ of se ½ sec. 14, 19 39, 1 23, containing 40 acres 2½ miles from town to so rods to west of march of the ment had being as follows:

The nw ¼ of se ½ sec. 14, 19 39, 1 23, containing 40 acres 2½ miles from town to so rods to west of march of the ment had being as follows:

The nw ¼ of se ½ sec. 14, 19 39, 1 23, containing 40 acres 2½ miles from town to so the set leads of part and handley to road and part of the set leads and sec 13, and sw ½ of sw ½ sec 11, and sw ½ of sw ½ sec 12, Some very desirable timber and farming lands, sitknow that short haus make the money—three loads a day means three profits where if you buy land that 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 rate of interest. For particulars call on M. NAYLOR, 50

Ford River, Mich.

I also offer for sale a one-third interest in nine 40-I also offer for sale a one-third interest in nine goacre tracts of iron lands, with number one indications
of iron in them, near the new town of Iron River.
The extension of the railroad has brought them into
market. They were selected by an old and experienced explorer in mineral lands when that country
was a wilderness, the n ½ of the ne ½ sec 17, tp 42 n,
r 35 w, both forties being cowered with a heavy
growth of hard maple and beech and is first-class
farming land, only 3½ miles from the village of Iron
River, Marquette-etourty, Mich., the other 7 forties
are as follows: sw ½ of nw ½ sec 23, and entire se ½
and the se ¾ of ne ½ sec 32, all in tp 41 n of r 13 e.
These 5 forties lie on each side of the river and are
heavily timbered with No. 1 pime and a splendid site heavily timbered with No. 1 pine and a splendid site for a water power mill, but as I said before they were selected for the mineral. For particulars call on or address as above.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NARROW ESCAPE

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

Pavorite Remedy.'

From the Pittsheld, (Mass.) Eagle.

Favorite Remedy."

From the Pittsheld, (Mass.) Eagle.

Stone in the Bladder is a very dangerous allment; but many most remarkable cures have of late been wrought by "Kennedy". Favorite Remedy"—the invention of Dr. Kennedy of Rondout, N. Y. Another striking case is now added to the list. Mr. Peter Lawler, 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. Lawler called on Dr. Kennedy. Sounding the doctor "struck stone." He decided that Mr. Lawler 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 Lawler." 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. Lawler also states that the "Favorite Remedy" at the same time cured him of a stuhborn case of Rheumastism; 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 is in itself almost a medicine chest. Order it of your druggist. Price \$t.00 a bottle.

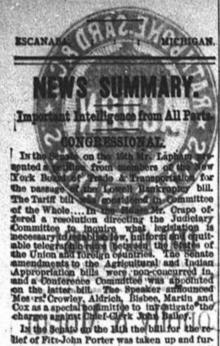
The Conductor.

The Conductor.

Winona, Minn., Nov. 29, 1899.

I had been suffering with a nevere cold for several days, and was so boarse I could not speak above a whisper. Nov. 16 I met one of Dr. Warner's agents on my train, he handed me a bottle of White Wine of Tar Syrup and one hour after taking the first dose my hoarseness commenced to leave me. In twenty-four hours my voice was quite clear and natural and the cold marry cured. It is the best remedy I over saw, Respectfully,

9 C. W. Warren, Canductor, C. & N. W. E.'y.



lief of Fits-John Porter was taken up and further debated. A motion to postpone the bill indefinitely was lost, after which the bill was passed—33 to 27. The bill provides that no pay or allowance prior to reinstatement shall be granted. The Thriff bill was further considered.... In the House the resolution calling on the President for a statement of the amount expended on river and harbor improvements since the beginning of the Government was reported back from the Committee on Commerce and adopted. The Shipping hill; was further begishered, and Candier's free-ship amendment was agreed to—125 to 104. Bu 18 were introduced and referred in the

Senate on the 12th as follows: By Mr. Plumb, for the relief of settlers on the Osage lands in Southern Kansas; by Mr. Ingalis, providing for determining the existence of inability of the President of the United States to discharge the powers and duties of his office. A mation to take up the Tarift bill caused a lively debate, and the motion was withdrawn. In the House Mr. Butterworth, from the Committee on the Pacific Railroads, reported a bill authorizing the Southern Pacific and other railroad companies to units, so as to form a continuous line of food between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. A bill to increase the frees of the star-route witnesses coming from west-of-the Mississippi was passed. A resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information as to whether the land grant railroads and complied with the large of Congress respecting the construction and maintenance of their own telegraph lines for the use of the Government and Ingalis, providing for determining the existgraph lines for the use of the Government and the public. The Shipping bill was taken up, the section exempting from State taxation ves-sels engaged in the foreign carrying trade was stricken out, as were also the drawback, free-ship and free-uniterial provisions, and the bill was then passed.

MR. INGALLS introduced a bill in the Senate on the 13th providing for the appointment of a Commission to consider the subject of railroad transportation. It provides for the appoint ment by the President of seven Commissioners from civil lite to consider and investigate the whole subject and report to Congress on the first Monday of December, 1831. The compensation of the Commissioners is fixed at \$19 each per day and traveling expenses... In the House the Pynsion Appropriation bill was amended so as to fix the amount at \$-6.575,000—\$5,000,000 for army pensions, \$1,000,000 for navy pensions, \$25,000,100 for a single s ment by the President of seven Commissioners the select committee on the charges against Chief Clerk Bailey was directed; to inquire if that officer attempted at may lime to influence legislation for the benefit of the Washington Guslight Compuny. The Speaker laid before the House a letter from the Clerk, calling at-tention to the 'necessity of making some pro-vision for accomodating the increased repre-sentation in the next Cor gress,

DOMESTIC.

THE miks along the -river at Camden, Me., were running on half time for lack of water on the 9th-something never before known.

THE First Comptroller of the Treasury decides that neither Registers nor Receivers are entitled to a commission of one per centum on the minimum value of lands entered under the Timber Culture acts. . THE City Bank of Jersey City suspended on

the 10th on account of overdrafts by the President, Cashier and book-keeper, to the amount of the capital stock

THE defaulting ex-Treasurer of Tennessee stated on the ID:h that his defaication only

reached the trifle of \$185,000. Two THOUSAND cases of small-pox were reported in Baltimore on the 11th. Health In-

spectors had been placed in the depots, and each turnpike was watched by policemen. CLAPP's Block at Des Moines, Iowa, in

which were located the Cit zens' National Bank, the Western Union telegraph office, and Masonic Hall, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 11th, causing 'a loss of over \$200,000.

MISS ALICE LIVINGSTON, of New York, who sued a merchant named Henry Fleming for breach of promise, was a few days ago awarded \$75,080.

THE total issue of gold certificates up to the 11th was \$65,519,840, of which amount \$46,208,350 were in circulation, and \$19,311,-490 were still in the Treasury.

THE police of Cleveland, O., have completed a census which shows the population

of that city to be 193,300. An express train on the Wabash Road was ditched near Miami, Mo., a few days ago.

Six persons were injured and the sleeping-car

A sayenz shock of earthquake, lasting about this seconds, was experienced call, on the morang of the 17th in Missouri, Kentucky and Southern Illinois, rousing people

ADVICES of the 11th from Milwaukee state that of 177 persons known to have been in the Newball House when it was destroyed by fire, twenty corpses had been identified, sixtyseven were saved, and ninety were believed to be in the ruins. An association has been formed in New

York for the preservation of Niagara Falls. THE Wabish passenger train which left Cairo, Ill., early on the morning of the 12th was ditched near Olmstead, fifteen miles morth of that city. Two coaches caught fire and burned. A number of passengers were injured, four of them seriously. Cause, a

d broken rail During the seven days ended on the 11th there were 263 business failures in the United States and Canada, an increase of 38 over

those of the preceding week. Last year's fires in the City of Chicago ntailed a loss of \$753,610.88. The excess

ver insurance was \$30° 1371.80.

An electric storm and a hurricane pre valled at Deaver, Col., on the 12th, uproofing many buildings, and wrecking structures in process of erection. The electric light

dower was blown down. MRS. HETTIE CUNNINGHAM : threw . herseli and her three-year-old boy from the suspen sion bridge at Fairmount, W. Va., a few days ago, into the Monongabela River, fifty-two fact below, but both were rescaled and re-

Ar New Haven, Conn., the other day Will am Robanus presented a supposelly empty istel at the head of his friend, Gottlieb

at St. Louis the other day. She begged for time to pray, but he said "not a minute." Jealousy shill demostic quarrels caused title

The Union Steamboat Company of Bus-on, with a capital of \$100,000, has falled. C A Party of masked white men went to the ouse of a regro named Liadsay, near Pinacle prings, Ark, the other night, intent on mishief, but indsay and his friends were pared, and fired on the intruders, killing a an named Hubbard and as unknown individual, and mortally wounding another party. The affair grew out of a land dispute. JOHN B. HOFFHAN, a Cincinnati tailor,

killed one son five years ago, and on the 12th he killed another son, aged twenty-two years. A SLEIGH containing three young men was truck by the Montreal express at Cohoes, N. Y, a few nights ago. All the occupants re-TWENTY YEARS EXPENSING PROPERTY

DAVID J. O'LEARY, a Pittaburgh letterrrier, has been arrested for robbing the nails for years.

A BODY of suow nearly a quarter mile long, one hundredgards wile, and fifteen feet deep, wept down the side of Mosquito Mountain, car Leadville, a few days ago, and carried,

THE farm-house of Henry Pieces, near Elk Point, Dakots, was set on fire by the overturning of a lamp by his wife a few nights He ran from the barn and reacued Mra-Pierce, but failed in a desperate effort to save his two children.

At four o'clock on the morning of the 14th fire broke out in the store-room of the Planter's Hotel at B. Lople and a prafe ensued among the guests, who rushed from the building in a half-naked condition. The flames were confined to the kitchen and were Three employes were soon extinguished. suffocated by the smoke.

SMALL-POX was reported to be decreasing Baltimore on the 13th, only nineteen cases CHEROTEE, the chief of the Creeks in In-

dian Territory, on the 13th again called out the militis to protect Okmulkee against an attack by Spiochee. THE First Presbyterian Church of Memph!

Tenn., was burned on the evening of the 14th ust after the congregation passed out. THE jail at Oak Harbor, O., was destroyed by fire the other meraling, and the only pris

oner perished in the flames. UP to the 14th sixteen charred bodies had been removed from the ruins of the Newhall House at Milwankee, making in all forty-one persons known to have perished in the flames. It was believed that forty-two bodies were etili buried in the debris. It had been ascertained that Mr. Brown, of Hamilton, Ont., his wife and four children met their death in the

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL LOT M. MORRILL, of Malne, ex-Governor,

ex-United States Senator and ex-Secretary of the Treasury, died at his home in Portland, Me., on the 10th.

THE New Jersey Legislature was du'y orcanized on the 9th by electing J. J. Gardher President of the Senate and Thomas O'Connor Speaker of the House.

THE amounts allowed to President Garfeld's doctors have in each case been nocepted.

THE Wisconsin Legislature convened on the 10th. George V. Ryland was elected President pro tem of the Senate, and Earli P. Finch Speaker of the House.

UNITED STATES SENATOR RANSOM Was on the 100h renominated by the Democrats of the North Carolina Legislature.

WILLIAM HENRY SMITH, of Chicago, bas been appointed General Agent of the News York Associated Press WILLIAM B. NAPTON, lately a Judge of the

Missouri Supreme Court, who declared the Vagranev law illegal, is dead. THE Kentucky State Democratic Convention for the nomination of State officers has

been called to meet in Lonisville on the 16th HENRY M. STANLEY has reached Congo with ,000 tons of goods.

THE charge of conspiracy preferred against Dickson, of Star-route notoriety, has been withdrawn by the Government attorneys.

AT a Republican caucus in Springfield, Ill., on the evening of the 11th, Governor Shelby M. Cullom was nominated for United States Sepator.

THE bill passed by the United States Senate on the 11th for the relief of Fitz John Porter "authorizes the President to nominate and, with the advice and consent of the Sen. e, to appoint Fitz-John Porter, late Major-General of United States Volunteers and Brevet-Brig-adier-General and Colonel of the army, to the position of Colonel in the army of the United States, of the same grade and rank as were held by him at the time of his dismissal, and, in his discretion, to place him on the retired list; of the army as of that grade, the relired list being thereby increased in number to that extent; provided, said Fitz John Porter shall receive no pay, compensation, or allowance whatsoever prior to his appointment under this act."

The following is the vote by which the bill was passed: Yeas,-Barrow, Beck, Brown, Butler, Call

You.—Barrow. Beck, Brown. Butler, Call, Camden, Cameron (Pa.), Cockreil, Coka. Dayls (W. Va.), Farley, Gariand, George, Gorman, Groome, Hampton, Hoar, Jackson, Jonas, Jones (Fla.), Lamar, Maxey, Morgan, Pendieton, Pugb, Ransom, Saulsbury, Sewell, Siater, Wance, Vest, Voorhees, Walker—33.

Nays.—Aldrich, Anthony, Blair, Cameron (Wis., Chileott, Conger, Davis Ill.), Dawes, Edmunds, Frye, Heie, Harrison, Hawley, Hill, Ingalis, Kellogg, Logan, McDill, McMillan, Miller, (Cal.), Miller (N. Y.), Movrili, Piatt, Piumb, Rollins, Sawyer, Windom—27.

The following pairs were announced: Allison with Bayard, Grover with Van Wyck, Harris with Ingalis, Johnston with Mitchell (Pa.), Lapham with McPherson, and Williams with Saunders.

Senator Windom, of Mitmesota, was re-

SENATOR WINDOM, of Miniesoth, was renominated by the Republicans at a Legislative caucus held on the 11th.

THE Pusion members of the Michigan Legslature met on the 11th and nom nated Byron G. Stout for United States Senator. THE Democratic State Committee of Maine met a few evenings ago and resulved to make straight party nominations bereafter.



arrived at Nashville on the 19th.
Tag bill introduced in the United States Ser te on the 11th by Mr. Ingalis for the purpose leterintoing the existence of the insulity of the President to discharge the powers and laties of his office provides that whenever two is of departments shall state in ing to the Chief-Fustice of the Su-ne Court of the United States that the

DAN TAYLOR (colored) shot his wife dead the Chief-Justice shall lay the matter before the Louis the other day. She begged for the court, where the question will be decided, and if inability is found to exist, the Vice-President shall be notified to assume the duties of President.

> FOREIGN , bags blo 25 THE Corn Exchange of Montreal recently passed a resolution in favor of the free ad-A PARMER name 1, Cupane was beaten to leath at Swinstord, County Mayo Treland, on the 9th Alleged cause opposition to land agitation.

> Ar Toronto, Canada, a few days, ago Sara tiel Miles, a seven-year old boy, was lound frozen fast in the ice in the middle of the He left home the day before to sket and it was thought he was driven out by a strong wind, and, being unable to return, lay town and was fozen to death. THE HOPE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTR

6,000 persons to abandon the town of Raab and many were drowned in attempting to escape. The waters had passed over the dike at Comorn shill floodical the country for miles. around. DURING the twelve months ended December 81, 1833, 173,418 minigrants arrived in Cana-

da, of whom 76,728 passed into the United States. In accordance with the demand father, the body of Gambetta has been removed to Nice, escorted by a deputation from the Chamber of Doputies,

THE CEAT Of Exists has issued a ukase dissolving all the secret, societies of the Em-Michael Davertana speech at Birkes-

head on the 11th, declared that the people of Ireland had had enough of futile agitation, and were going to fight it out this time.

THE floods in Austria were at 11 Violing great damage on the 11th. Eleven houses at Gran. had been demolfshed, and the entire village of Ratahaza had been sweptaway. Refugees were arriving at Raab in large, numbers, and in a half-state-ed-condition. The whole Rhipe valley was frozen over. Throughout the flooded districts of Hungary there would certainly be a famine unless assistance w. prompt.

A DISASTROUS storm at Vera Cruz, Mex., a few days ago destroyed several vessels, unoofed houses, the works for harbor improvements were completely destroyed, and many lighters and small-craft were wrecked. EDWIN BOOTH had a crowded house in Ber-

in on the evening of the 11th, and was repeatedly called before the curtain. Prince Frederick William was delighted with the impersonation of Hamlet. Tun American revenue entter Oliver Wol-

ott, lying at Victoria, British Columbia, was ecently requested by the Prime Minister to render assistance in quieting the Indians at Fort Simpson, there being no British usval vessel in those waters. Secretary Folger instructed the Captain to prevent violence, and use force to repel attacks on the whites at the request of the British authorities. ETHE depreciation of crops in freland in 1889, in consequence of bad weather, is

placed at £5,118,167. The loss on the potato yield alone is placed at £4,817,687. A BOAT containing four dead bodies was found off the harbor of Celte. France, on the 12th. It was believed a coasting steamer had

foundered, which had twenty-two souls on board. THREE Americans were said to bave been recently robbed and murdered across the

border from Laredo, Tex. THE steamer France, on her recent passage from New York to London, lost overboard 202 oxen and 107 sheep.

In consequence of secret information received by the police of Dublin, Ireland, twenty-one arrests were made on the 13th. The risoners were charged with conspiracy t murder, and the magistrates refused batt.

THE losses by floods in Germany were on the 14th estimated at 8 ,000,000 marks. During a circus performance a few days

ago at Berditcheff, in Russian Poland, fire broke out, and three hundred of the audience perished in the flames.

Duging a speech at Oldham, Ireland, on the 13th Michael Davitt was attacked by a mob, but the rioters were driven back with chairs in the hands of Davitt's friends. The police removed the disturbers.

LATER NEWS.

AT Mansfield, Conn., a few days ago a haystack fell over upon two sons of Milo Bulch, killing them both. GENERAL W. B. BATE was on the 15th in-

augurated Governor of Tennessee. UNITED STATES SENATOR SAULSBURY has been renominated by the Delaware Democrats.

An attempt by Circassians to assassinate the Sultan at Constantinople a few days ago was folled by the Albantan body guards. Several were killed in the encounter.

THE Democratic members of the Massachuselts Legislature on the 15th nominated Samuel W. Bowerman for the United States Senate, and the Democrats of the Illinois Leg

slature nominated John Ma Palmers THE Secretary of the Interior has decided that the lands in Bitter Root-Valley, Montana, are not subject to the grant of the North ern l'adde Railroad. This land is occupied. by set tiene

BISHOP TALBOTT, of the Episcopal Diocese fix y seven years.

ELEVEN more bodies were taken from the ruins of the Newball House at Milwaukee, ppr the 15th. This made the total of the known dead fifty-seven, but over forty persons were

still missing.

In the woods between Atlanta, Garrand. Kingston, a white man and woman and three children were found frozen to death the other day. The unfortunate family were clothed in rags, and their faces looked as if they had

perished from hunger as well as cold. ...

HOHLER & Co., of Stavanager, France, have failed, with Habilities of \$4,450,000. THE exchanges at twenty-five leading clear ing-houses to the United States for the week ended on the 18th were \$996,581,997, agrifust \$1,091,882,892 for the week previous.

ALTHOUGH the floods were receding in Hungary on the 15th; 600 houses were still sooded at Mobacs, and half of them were wrecked. Those standing were uninhabitable by being filled with Ice.

THIRTY persons were injured by a recent collision of freight and passenger trains in London, England. THE Texas Legislature has passed withdrawing the fifty-cent land from market. stending to make the minimum price two

ollars. PETITIONS were presented to the United States Senate on the 15th for measures to prevent the spread of small per by imining grants and ag inst the pass go of the Banks is cupt law. After a speech in favor of the Agricultural bill consideration of the Tariff bill was resumed. In the House a patition was presented from stockholders in the Continu nial exposition, asking for an appropriation to pay the decit, Bills were introduced to convene the next Courses on the first Monday of March next and to allow hew spapers to be sent free through the mails to annual

THE MILWAUKEE FIRE HORROR.

e Newhall House at Milwaukee De coyed by Fire-A Large No sons Burned to Death or Killed by Jump-ing from the Building—Terrible Seenes of Agony and Death.

MILWAUREE, Wis., January Ja. The Newhall House, the six-story brick, building, corner of Michigan street and Broad-way burned to the ground this foreneon. The fire was discovered at four a. m. In less then half an hour the whole building, long design nated as a death-trep, was enveloped in flames. Scotles of the utmost terror provailed, the in-mates of the doomed building jumping by dozons from the upper stories, covering the stone sidewalks with lifeless bodies. shricks of the unforminates filled the air, in a heart-rending manner, people below being unable to render any aid. Quite a number of the terrified guests and employes of the hotel ap-peared at the windows, and, seeing the dis-tance to the ground, fell back to perish in the

The employes of the hotel, which seeming ated 800 guests, numbered eighty-six/mostly lodged in the sixth story. Exit by the way of the roof was cut of by the fire, and the twostand-pipes, with fire-indders, were not available for the same reason. A very few were All the stores and offices on the ground

oor, with contents, were destroyed. A num ber of wholesale establishments on East. War ter street were damaged.

A SEA OF FLAME. At five o'clock this morning the doomed ho tel presented a sight which will never be forgotten by those who beheld it. The whole in side of the building was one mass of roaring flames, and a perfect shower of sparks and cinders was blown by a brisk southeast wind ever the northern part of the city. The sky was illuminated as bright as day, and the hissing and rowing of the devouring element could be heard for blocks. The large, heavy ornice on the southeast corner of the building came down with a fearful crash, burying under its roins Ben Hall, a fireman of steamer No. 4. He was quickly gotten out from among the red-hot plates of the galvanized iron of the cornice, and it was found that he was so riously but not fatally hurt. The sixth, fifth and fourth floors broke through at once, and carried everything with them to the ground floor. A huge bulk of flames shot up about fifty feet high when the floors came down, and an agonizing shout from the multitude

went up. From that time the fire had its undisputed sway inside the bare walls, and toward six o'clock the buildings on the east side, fronting on Water street, began to burn. steamers were sent around to East Water street to protect the establishments of that thoroughfare. At this time all the stores and offices under the hotel were enwrapped in

The fire was extinguished at 9:15 a. m. Near ly one hundred lives are thought to be lost. HEROIC FIREMEN.

The Fire Department fought the fire herole ally, but all they could do was to prevent its spread to the surrounding business blocks. The heat was so intense that the cupola of the Chamber of Commerce began to smoke as if a flerce fire was raging within. The men of hook and ladder trucks 1 and 2 worked almost like demons. They had put ladders across the alley from the bank building to the burning hotel, and crawled across. First Edward Riem. er and Herman Strauss, from truck 1. The latter carried an unconscious girl right out of the flames across the dangerous and flimsy passage-way. John Bornlesser, A. A. Worth 8. E. Nodine and Garrett Green, of truck No. 2, followed, and about twelve people wor saved by the brave laddies.

AT THE MORGUE AND POLICE STATION. At the Morgue a horrid sight was beheld The two small blers were soon filled with bodies, tightly packed, and then the bodies of girls, women, men and waiter-boys were laid promiseuously on the stone flags, almost in a ap, as the police patrol brought in the bodies three and four at a time. At 6:30 seventeer. bodies were laid down in the distary place which was locked up between the trips of the patrol wagon, and, therefore, no identification was possible. The floor of the general office of the Central Police Station was turned into a lazaret, persons fatally burt winding themselves in the blankets on the floor in exeruci sting pain.

THRILLING ESCAPES. Edward Pollock, of Lancaster, Wis., was a ruest at the house. He occupied a room or the fourth floor of the Broadway front, nearly ever the balcony. At about 3:85 he was awakened by the breaking of glass in the transom over the door, and the fleroe flames through the opening. He immediately gath ered up his clothes as far as possible, and, stepping out on the balcony, he put on his clothes and swung to the balcony beneath, where half a dozen others were gathered. Here sheets and bed-eigthes were tied to gether, and the ground reached by the rope. Mr. Pollock was at one time a representative of the Sentinel at Lancaster, and came to Milwaukec to buy the outfit for a new paper at his place. He said to a reporter of the Sentime that the fire seemed all above him when he first awakened, and an instant after the Sames had engulfed everything.

Another escape to be recorded is that of a man, whose name could not be learned, who was seen swinging himself from the fifth floor the burning building until. his feet touched window below. Kicking in the window he dropped and grabbed the sash. This was re peated until he reached the balcony, from which he was rescued with his hands badly cut, Cashier Condee, of the Manufacturers' Bank accompanied by his son, reached the fire short of Indians, died on the evening of the 15th. He rescued from his safe a box centaining all the valuable papers, checks and cash, amounting to \$660,000, which he carried to the door, but was in a considerable state of excitement, and was unable to rescue it from the building until two volunteers assisted him to carry it meross the street to the American Express ofwhere it was put into safe quarters.

SPECIMEN HORBORS.

At one time there were six persons hanging from six window-sills at the fifth story at the same time, crying in agonizing tones for the help that could not be rendered them, and one after another loosened their grip and met Mr. Allen Johnson and his wife sprang from

a fifth-story window. He was caught in the jumping-canvas, but sustained injuries from which he died. His wife struck on the telestuph wires, bounded over, and was also aught, but was so badly injured that she only survived her husband about an hour. One man, by letting himself down at arms

length from a fifth-story window, put his feet through the window below reached the fourth floor in safety. The operation was repeated until the third floor was reached, each point gained in his verilous descent being greeted with encourag-ing cheers from the bystanders. As he was putting his feet through the top of the second-story window, his hands slipped from the sill above, and with a wild shrick of despair be fell backwards, turning over several times, and, striking the pavement on his head, was man-gled beyond recognition. Another man jumped from the fifth-story window, struck the telegraph wires on Michi-

sangled mass of flesh and bones. Anumber of people dropped out of the dif febent stories on to the jumping-canvas, but, in a majority of cases they were killed out-

the hope of recovery. During the progress of the fire two men ap-peared at a window in an upper story, and, as they looked down upon the scene below. the floor of the room gave way, and with an agonizing shrick, they fell backwar is toto the

Thrilling Scane-Rarrow Escape from Death by Fire of he

oke out in the five-story brick to

ment at No. 38 Hester street at an early hour this morning, which was accompanied with heartrending scenes. The building is tenents by eighteen families. Last night all the ten ts of the place except three families resid ing on the top floor, were at a wedding. Short by after twelve o'block Mr. Marks, residing on the top floor, returned home with his wife from the wedding. Before retiring for the night his wife looked out of her door into the hall, to see if everything was right. The sight which ther gaze startled her and caused her to ery out with affright. Flames were issuing from the door of a rear room on the south side of the second floor, occupied by Mr. Lewis Salskow ski. Her husband, who heard her shrick, hur ried out into the hall. Beeing the place was or fire he ran to the doors of the rooms occupied by the other families, and, pounding thereon woke them from their sleep There wer n the figor at the time four men, fifteen chil dren and five women, one of whom, agod ception of the sick woman, ran into the half in their night-clothes. The men, seeing that the lives of all depended on them, hurried down-stairs through the blinking and suffeest ing smoke, which was rapidly filling the place They could not get further than the floor be low. Here their further progress was barred by a wall of flame, which was issuing from Salskowski's room and eating away the stair case, the only means of exit into the street The men, finding that they could not escape this way, hurried up-stairs to where the wom en and children were shricking and running about in a half-crazed condition. They went into the rear rooms and opened the windows to go out on the fire-escape. As they did so a mass of flame shot up from below. / Finding that there was no chance of reaching the yard below by this means, the men took the women and children and hurried them up onto the roof. They then took out the old women situation was terrible in the extreme. They were on the roof of a five-story tenement many feet above, the low buildings on either side of them. Below them the fire was raging without hindrance. For a moment even the men became excited, and the scene was heart rending. They soon regained their presence of mind, and looked about for a means of es cape from their perilous position. The home at No. 20 Essex street, the rear of which about ted on to the yard behind the burning build ing, and which was the same height as the latter, seemed to them to be their only means of escape. A space of twelve feet was between them and it. One of the men thought of some planks that were laid over the roof. Quick as thought they were torn up an thrown across the space. A shaky bridge wa thus hurriedly constructed. The four women crawled over on their hands and knees. men picked up the sick woman and carrie

The Senate Presidential-Succession Bill.

her over. When the women were in safety

building for the children.

the men made four journeys to the burning

WASHINGTON, January 9, The bill which passed the Senate to-day to provide for the performance of the duties of the office of President in case of the removal death, resignation, or inability both of the President and Vice-President enacts:

President and Vice-President enacts:
Section 1. That, in case of the removal, death, resignation, or inability of both the President and Vice-President of the United States, the Secretary of State, or if there be none, or in case of his removal, death, resignation, or inability, then another member of the Cabinet in this order of precedence: Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of War, Attorney General, Postmaster-General, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of the Interior, shall act as President until the disability is removed, or until the vacancy is otherwise lawfully filled, such officer being eligible to the office of President under the Constitution, and not under articles of impenciment by the House of Representatives at the time the the House of Representatives at the time the powers and duties of the office shall devolve upon him: provided, that whenever the powers and duties of the President of the United States shall devolve upon any of the persons named, if Congress be not then in seed on, or it would not meet regularly within twenty days thereafter, it shall be the duty of the person upon whom said powers and duties shall devolve to issue a proclamition convening Congress, in extraordinary session 4 giving twenty days natice of the time of the meeting. twenty days natice of the time of the meeting. Sec. 2. That the preceding section shift only be held to describe and apply to those officers who shall have been appointed by the advice and consent of the Squate to the offices there-in parties. Sec. 3. That Section 146 of the Revised Stat-

utes is hereby repealed. At the or below Frightful Boiler Explosion in Pennsylvania.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., January 2. A frightful boiler explosion occurred to-day at the No. 1 blast-furnace of the Bethletien Iron Company, resulting in the death of four men and a woman, and the serious injury of several others. Ten boilers were located over the engine-bouse at an elevation of thirty-five feet. Five of these were forty inches in diameter and thirty-six feet long, and the others were smaller and were used for heating purposes. Two of the largest boilers exploded with terrific force, wrecking the interior of the engine-house and demolishing nearly half the pattern-shop adjoining the engine-house. One boiler was carried through the ventilators and broke through the roof of the old mill and felto the ground. Of the ten boilers only three were left in position. The interior of the engine-house was filled with debris, and the mea went to work to search for the missing. The bodies of George Gready and Jesse Bright, en-The wife of a puddler named. Graft, fetching his dinner, was killed. William Burch and P., Clewell, pattern-makers, were badly injured. The boiler thrown through the roof of the old mill was hurled 300 feet, and fell among about 100 workmen.

A Snake Fight.

On the other side of the Santa Fe water tanks yesterday, a fight occurred between a rattlesnake and a blacksnake. The rattlesnake was apparently on a journey, and the meeting was quite accidental. At first the rettlesnak sought to avoid a difficulty, but when the blacksnake pressed the matter he halted and folded his length into a coil, The blacksnake glided around in swift circles; the rattlesnake never changed its posttion. But the circle still diminished its size, and as the blacksnake drew close the rattlesnake appeared to grow confused. His rattles ceased to give out the sharp sound, and his head dropped as if vertigo was selzing him. The blackspake, seized by a lightning move ment, the rattler by the throat, and, winding him up in folds, the two rolled over and over together, and in a few moments the rattle snake ceased to breathe. An examination of the dead body of the rattlesnake revealed a fracture in the spine as complete as if done by a blow with a club. The rattlesnake meas-ured, dead, five feet and three inches.—Fort Worth (Texas) Democrat.

Coal-Oil Accident.

At San Bernardino, Cal., a few days ago Burton Hummer, a lad of nine years, poured coal oil from a can into a stove. The can exploded, enveloping the boy in the burning oil. His mother ran to his rescue, and both rushed into the street, he a pillar of fire. A man enveloped the lad's head in a barley-sack, but it burns the lad's head in a barley-sack, but it ourned up instantly. A blanket was brought, but the flames could not be extinguished. He was then placed in a sink and the hydrant turned on him. This last resource finally extinguished the burning regs. His entire body was burned over, and flames were inhaled. He only lived a few hours. The mother was terribly burned from the water downward and the best a water downward and the best as well. orm the waist downward, and the house, with

MISCELLANEOUS. An Alabama Judge decided that a ears reserves that seat—unless the man who moves it is bigger than he is.

There are apparently intelligent Oliver P. Morton, the great war Governor of Indiana, and one of the most conspicuous men who ever sat in the United States Senate, is dead. A letter addressed to him, in the care of Senator Voorhees, was received in Washington a few days ago, - Chicago Herald.

The Rugby colony, in Tentussee, And has taken a new lease of life. A great deal of land has been sold recently for fruit-raising purposes, a large canning factory is being built, new settlers are constantly coming in, the schools are flourishing, new business houses are being erected, and everything points to-ward the future success of the colony. +Chicago Times.

The Augusta, Ga., Chronicle says: We notice, from time to time, that large tracts of Southern land are being sold to Northern capitalists for ver small sums. The patrimony of the South is rapidly passing into alien hands. Perhaps the native proprietors were not worthy of their inheritance or have been cunningly deprived of it."

-The other day Mr. M. L. Erghottobtained a verdict of \$25,000 damages against the city of New York for injuries received nearly two years ago by driving into a ditch which was earthesty left open and unguarded at night. The ver-dict is the largest ever recovered against the city for injuries sustained by a defect in a street.—N. Y. Sun.

-A young woman in Brooklyn, happening to wake from her first sleep, the other night, and to reach out her arm in order to lay a shawl on a chair at her bedside, found her hand in contact with a curly pate. Without a minute's hesttation she held on to the hair, and grabbing the throat beneath with the other hand, screamed for help. Her father reached the room just in time to prevent the owner of the hair and throat from being choked to death-which was a great pity, it being clear that the purpose of the fellow's call was burglary.—
Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle.

-A mine near El Dorado, Gal., was recently leased, and the mill was stopped for a clean-up. One of the plates being found loose it was taken up, when it was discovered that more or less sediment had found its way under the plate, and closer investigation showed that a large percentage of it was gold. This discovery led to the taking up of all the plates and a thorough clean-up under, as well as the top of the plates, and to the owners great surprise and pleasure, the underside gave a clean up of \$2,000.

-A Philadelphian, detained by business, spent a recent Sunday in Baltimore. In the evening he went into a saloon and took a drink, several men who were present drinking with him. The next morning he was astonished by a summons to appear before the Grand Jury as a witness to prove that the saloonkeeper had violated the Sunday law. He acknowledged that he had taken a drink in the place named, and when asked inothers were present, promptly pointed out two of the jurymen as his chance companions of the night before. "That will do," interrupted the foreman hastily; "that will do, you can go home, and the Philadelphian was politely escorted to the door by a bailiff .- Philadelphia Press.

- The Fly Inspector. The following 15 an incident in the school-life of a teacher, as related by herself. She had charge of a school in a country town early in her career, and among her scholars was hears was high and sourced years old who cared you little about study and showed no interest ap a "" parently in easy thing connected with the school of the care day the fall of in fils of lessons; and the minds after school hours and notes to his widowed mother had no effect. One day the teacher had sen him to his seat, after a van effect to ge from him a correct snawer to utilificous in grammer, and, feeling somewhat nettled, se watered his conduct. Have impatiently aside, and espying acrise caught it with a dextrous sweep of the hand and then betook himself to a close inspection of the insect. For

minutes or more the boy was thus occar pied, heedless of surroundings, and the expression of his face told the teacher that it was more than idle curiosity that possessed his mind. A thought struck her, which she put into practice at the first opportunity that day. "Hoys," said gineers, were found. Samuel McCandless, a boiler-tender, was scaled to death. Another man was taken from the rules unrecognizable. The wife of a puddler named Graft, fetching his dinner, was killed. William Burch and P., her something of a fly's constitution and habits. They had very little to say about the insect. They often caught one, but only for sport, and did not think it worth while to study so common an insect. Finally she asked the dunce, who had silently, but with kindling eyes, listened to what his school mates he statingly said. He burst out with a description of the head, eyes, wings and feet of the little creature, so full and enthusiastic that the teacher was astonished and the whole school struck with wonder. He told how it walked and how it ate, and many things which were entirely new to his teacher. So that when he list finished she said: "Thank you! You have given us a real lecture in natural history, and you have

learned it all yourself:" After the school closed that afternoon she had a long talk with the boy and found that he was fond of going into the woods and meadows and collecting insects and watching birds, but that his mother thought he was wasting his time. The teacher however wisely encouraged him in this pursuit, and asked him to bring beetles and butterflies and caterpillars to school, and tell what he knew about them. The boy was delighted by this unexpected turn of affairs; in a few days the listless dunce was the marked boy of that school. Books on natural history were procured for him, and a world of wonders opened to his appre-ciative eyes. He read and studied and examined; he soon understood the necessity of knowing something of mathematics, geography and grammar for the successful carrying ont of his favorita study, and he maderapid progress inhis classes. In short, twenty years later he was eminent as a naturalist, and owed his success, as he never hesitated to acknowledge to that discount as a contract of the success. knowledge, to that discerning teacher. - Phrenological Journal.

A PHOTOGRAPH,

This is her shadow, nothing mores.

The eyes that wear no smile for mine,
The silent lips that laughed before,
The hair without its wave and shine,
This mask that shows no spark divine.

How caim and cold it looks at me; Her eyes were full of shade and sun; A look that rippled like the sea Across whose freakt the light winds run. A gleam, a cloud, a tale begun. This is the veil her soul put on

To run the weary ways of earth, And when her brief, bright race was won She laid it down beside her bearth, A worn-out thing of little worth.

It is not she that fronts me here,
This speechless aspect, still and cold;
I knew her fair, and sweet, and dear,
A clinging girl with heart of gold,
And hands that clasped with tender hold.

Was it a gentle prophecy.
This slight, transparent mold of clay,
To let the loving round her see
How soon that soul must flit away,
That fluttered, paused, but made no stay?

"Not here, but risen." O; angel song Still falling soft on hearts that weep! This is the dead, whose ashes long Her Master's messengers shall keep Safe in earth's last, undreaming sleep.

But she who were this mortal guise
Has fled beyond our tearful sight;
Joyful and strong, serene and wise,
She lives upon the hills of light,
And waits us on that Heavenly height,
—Rose Terry Cooks, fu Christian Union.

A HINDU RING.

An Indian priest was saving his evening prayers on the ghaut, or broad flight of steps which led down fitto the river for the convenience of bathers. The narrow belt of thread suspended like a sash from his left shoulder proclaimed him to be a Brahmin.

him to be a Brahmin.

He had finished his ablutions and was
making a small line of ashes in the middle of his forehead, and his countenance, as he gazed at the setting sun was rapt in ecstatic contemplation with the spirit he had sought and found even amidst a sensuous maze of surrounding

possible for frail humanity in any land noticed it before." to incarnate the teachings of this religious book.

He strove, as the Vedas taught, to "oppose to the attacks of sin a heart as hard as a diamond; to make no difference between friends and enemies, and to exercise ever each the same benevo-lence; to expend all his energy in dispelling the gloom of ignorance in which mankind is plunged; to thrust far from him every criminal impulse and practice arts of virtue."

A terrible interruption, however, was stealing upon his devout meditations. Was it written that now was the appointed time for him to pass into another of those repeated births, through which after the expiration of ages, he could hope to enter Nirvana-the mystical union with the divine essence?

One of the deadliest serpents of India was gliding noiselessly along the steps toward his feet-one moment more, and it would be too late! Suddenly, a swift and well-aimed missile, though only a stone, cleft the neck of the baleful reptile, and writhing in hideous contortions it fell into the river among the aquatic plants at the base of the ghaut, A

The native turned, and in aminstant understood his deliverance. Nor was it the first favor received from the same source. At a little distance from him stood the American who had charge of the mission at Agea. . .

With stately simplicity, he stretched out his right hand toward his preserver, who was smiling pleasantly at him, and pronounced the word "asirvadam!" benediction). Then he thanked him in Hindustance, with the flowery rhetoric characteristic of his language, for the admirable presence of mind which had saved him; he also alluded forcibly to the revolting peremonies of serpent-worship sometimes practiced at the festivals of Siva. He was tinged with the purer philosophy of Buddha, and groveling appossition of Naga-Hence he doubly welcomed the blow the

missionary's steady hand had dealt. What could he do in return to reward the foreigner who had been the manifestation of the Divine will in his behalf?
"The sound of charitable deeds in teard through the three worlds." Pausing to reflect a moment, the Hindu took a ring from his own finger, recited over it a famous mustru, or prayer only used by priests, in a solemn whisper the missionary could not have understood had it been audible, for it was in Sanscrit. invoking for him purity of motive, good health and felicity after death. pressed this gift upon his acceptance; there was even a note of warning in his soft accent, which suggested that for some unexplained reason refusal might

be dangerous. "Never part with this ring!" he added impressively, "you, nor your children after you." The minister examined the bauble-of what use could such an ornament be to him? He decided at a glance. it was of little oryno intrinsto value. simply a dull, rusty black stone of considerable size, but devoid of artistic beauty. He would accept it, however, in the spirit of the offering, as a souvenir of a good man's gratitude; it would be an agreeable reminder of one exception to native apathy and craft.

With courteous expressions of thanks he withdrew further along the landing place to enjoy the evening air from the river and to taste after a tropical day that delicious repose which is the happiness of the East.

Fifteen years later found the missionary enjoying his eternal rest after a long day of labor, and his only daughter, while dream of architecture, the Taj-Maial in whose shadow at Agra her childhood and youth had been spent. She had inherited her father's cirtues, his poverty and the Brahmin's ring. A lone woman now, in our own city of Philadelphia, she was visiting some friends of her mother until her future should assume a more definite cast; and

THE IRON PORT. professorship of oriental history and literature in one of our colleges. Since the failure of his father's commercial interests at Calcutta, a few years before, he had been engaged, in addition to his own studies, in tutoring the son of a progressive native gentleman, an adher-ent of the reformed Hinduism of the "Brahmo-Somaj"-one who was strong enough to relax for himself and his family the fetters of caste, and was in sympathetic intercourse with his British rulers. In association with the subtle intellect of the liberal and emancipated Hindu, Paulson's own mind had ripened in a kind of religious twilight. Irene, the scion of an orthodox stock, could never obtain a definition of his creed. but this had not been necessary through that long sea voyage in order to gain her heart. It was a love born of moonlight isolation and the attraction that lies in a similar destination.

One evening, after their arrival in Philadelphia, they were sitting together by the firelight in Mrs. Wilbur's parlor; the gas was burning in the next room, but they preferred a degree of obscurity in their own neighborhood. His hand, somehow came in contact with the ring ou her finger.

"It is a homely thing, isn't it?" said she. "But I value it for dear father's given it to him. sake. He always wore it. He had a tinge of romance in his composition." special fancy of his own were prompting the injunction. 'Promise me you never will, frene?" One would have said he was speaking quite seriously. "What do we know about anything, after all? Is it impossible that the blessing of a good man should be ranged in Heaven from Agra. Is Heaven any farther from there than from other

places? Revelation is everywhere that man thinks and loves and suffers. God is manifested in all things, and all things are a part of Him." "Pantheist!" exclaimed Rene, rebuk-

ngly, "In plain language, I suppose I this means that you would treat this ing with profound respect if it belonged to you; and so I intend to treat it. But that do you think of its being broken on the under side—the hoop where it is minnest, you know? It must have This man was one who came as near thinnest, you know? It must have realizing in his proper person the nobler snapped this morning, when I was rompten in a with the children for I had not aspirations of the Hindus, as it is ing with the children, for I had not

"What do I think? That you had better take it to the jeweler's to be better take it to the jeweler's to be mended to-morrow. Stay there while he is doing it, mind; for if the prerogative attached to the ring should be that you would vanish into thin air if you let it go out of your sight, the result might be rather awkward. In view of this grave responsibility," he added, playfully, "I cannot offer to attend to the matter for you." matter for you."

He rose to leave. "Must you go?"

Then, after a number of those last tender whispers which bear no repetition -like mineral waters, their most valuable properties escape when taken away from the spring—he bade her good night. She remained a while on the sofa pondering over his words.

The next morning she carried her ring to the most prominent jewelry establishment in the city. One of the firm chanced to wait on her, and examining the fracture with the usual air of professional indifference, something suddenly eurred to him.

"May I take this ring to the back of the store?" he asked.

"Certainly, sir." After a short delay he reappeared with a curious smile overspreading his countenance.

A Do you know what stone you have

"No; I do not."

"Something exceedingly rare -a black diamond. They are seldom seen in this country. I presume they must be bought up by the wealthy natives in the regions where they are found, and ---"

"How much is this worth?" interrapted Miss; Yan Wyck, with wild impatience.

Well, I should say a firm that really cared to invest so much capital in one article, taking the chances of a purchaser, might give twelve or fifteen thousand dollars for the stone." She started visibly. "We have in all of our own winter stock. Why do you not take it to New York? That, of course, is the great commercial metropolis of the country, and your chances would be ten there to one here of disposing of it advantageously. I think I mewiaman there who will be glad to buy it. Mr. Seabright. the celebrated lapidary. You will find

Was it strange if the next train that whisked but of the Pennsylvania Station" carried Irene and all her fortunes to New York? Nor did she wait to consult Elmer Paulson.

his address in the directory,"

"I will return to-morrow with the money, she promised herself exultingly. Rev. Mr. Talbot, an old classmate of her father's, had a pastoral charge in an unfashionable locality; he and his wife had recently invited her to visit them when she felt so disposed; she would go there for the night, mentioning only that she had come to the city unexpectedly on business. How far their simple, friendly converse that evening seemed trom her segret thoughts! One Irene answered their questions mechanically, another at the same time was busily engaged in draping the scenery of the

future. In the morning she found her way to Mr. Seabright's. It was an early hour; no customers were in the store, and a meagre, weird-looking old gentleman

advanced to meet her.
"I wish you to examine this ring and give me your opinion of it," she said.

quietly! : er He invited her to be seated, got his magnifier, gazed a while in solemn si-dence, then broke out suddenly, as though he could no longer contain himself.

"Ah, you have something wonderfully nice here, madam! We have a couple Irene, far from India, far from that of small black diamonds ourselves, but nothing comparable to this marvel. I should like to know the history of this ring. Pardon my curiosity, but I am something of an antiquary, in my tastes.

I see a device engraved in some ancient characters inside of the hoop. This was one of the peculiarities of the old talismanic rings of the East, and the 'iamond,' he added, "from its purity and yet not quite alone, in spite of her lustre, was reputed to have a special poorphanhood.

Her lover, Elmer Paulson, himself a
the fabled guardian of innocence, and
returned radian exile, was trying, with was consecrated to all the celestial vir-

tues. This has very little lastre at present, it is almost in its natural condition, but if it were properly cut it would be a veritable black 'mountain of light.' Its glory has been hidden through the centuries, and may not even have been suspected by some of its owners. I see where an attempt has, at some time or other, been made to polish the stone, grave.

Important feotman, He retained her impossible to resign all that wealth alone could bring. She stood spell-bound by this thought—the slave of luxury enchained by "the things of the earth, earthly." She need only give herself in return for all these—and why not?

"I shall revel in an asthetic atmosphere forever!—Forever?" other, been made to pelish the stone, but its hardness resisted the instruments then known most of its native bask still little craft was ever toughing upon forelings to it. The act of stone-cutting was very imperfectly practiced until the rience might have been confined to Mrs.
fifteenth century. In the hands of our modern artisans you will see what a beauty this diamond will become?" beauty this diamond will become?"

I am not thinking of having it cut.
I came to dispose of it. Will you buy
it of me? Mr. Seabright inspected his visitor with considerable curiosity; he noted that she was a very pretty woman, and he was a connoisseur of female beauty—if he did resemble a fossil himself—as well as of rare gems. He did not at once answe her question, but kept turning the ring round and round on his finger.

"Would you say the ring was very old?" she asked; then, thinking to enhance his interest, she gave him those points in its history with which she was herself acquainted, mentioning her father's name and that of the native who had

"I should say it was certainly middle tinge of romance in his composition."

"Of course you will never lay it may be very old. I have spent the greater part of my life in studying the nature and origin of gems. In addition to the value of the stone, which may be some eighteen thousand dollars, the ring itself, in the hands of some purchasers would assume almost an arbitrary value as a curio, an antique. I'll-tell you what we can do. I cannot promise to day, Miss Van Wyck, to purchase this article at its full value; we will take the matter under consideration. Meantime, in your interest, I would recommend you to do still better, if opportunity offers. Have your ring exhibited. I will introduce you myself, if you will allow me." he added, gushing with combined admiration for the woman and the ring.

Before night the ring was mounted in a crimson velvet case in a conspicuous place in a grand show-window, with a serene policeman standing guard over it. Underneath it was a large, closelywritten card, bearing the following in-scription, for which Miss Van Wyck was net wholly responsible:

"A Brahmia's ring of remote antiquity. The stone is the largest black diamond ever on exhibition in the United States. This ring, with its Sanscrit devices, is one of the most famous talismans of the Middle Ages. History first meets it along with the Kohinoor, at the conquest of Agra and defeat of the native Prince of Golconda. Later, it is supposed to have been a gift of Shah Jehan, the Mogul Emperor, to his be-loved Sultana, Noor Jehan, over whom. it will be remembered, he erected the world-renowned mausoleum, the Taj-Mahal. It is believed that after her death, in a transport of gratitude for his faithful services to the deceased, he bestowed this ring upon one of her eunuchs, and henceforth, in some mysterious way, it came to be associated with the practice of virtue."

"Of course it had become impossible now for Irene to return at once to Philadelphia. She wrote to Elmer Paulson telling him of all she had done and still hoped to do. His answer jarred strangely upon her mood. It had a far-off tone she had never noticed in words of his before: Was it that this epistolary style was new to her? "With regard to the matter of the ring," he said, with what seemed to her a chilling reticence. "you must continue to act as your judgment dictates." This surely was not disapproval, but it was equally remote from enthusiasm, and the unpleasant impres sion of distance between them remained with Irene. She was too much preoccupied to analyze it very closely, but it was due to the fact that his letter was addressed to her spritual standpoint of several days ago, and her horizon had changed. She had traveled too fast for

Mr. Seabright so thoroughly enjoyed s genuine antiquarian problem that he was more than willing to thicken the atmosphere of mystery which already hung around the ring. One morning two small black diamonds were by its side, which no one remembered to have seen there before.

"Singular, is it not?" remarked the lapidary to a gentleman of his acquaintance, who was studying the phenomenon. "There is a legend to the effect that a certain kind of diamond has the property-supposed to pertain to living things-alone-of reproducing species.

"A kind of crystalline budding, you might call it. I see!" said the gentleman addressed, "gemmation. That must be where the naturalists get the word. Very clear, indeed!"

They both laughed at their own face tiousness, and Mr. Wellington Gordon, when he reached his elegant home hear the Park, told his wife of the conversation he had had.

"Welly," said that lady, after reflect ing a moment, "I do believe this Irene Van Wyck is my cousin."

"It occurred to me at the time, though I didn't tell old Seabright." "Poor, dear Cousin Harmanus! He used to say Irene was his favorite name.

It means peace --" An excellent thing in woman!" mterrupted her husband.

"It must be his daughter. There are not many Van Wycks," she sighed. It was a tribute to the "long ago." the secret summer half hours in leafy paths, stolen from his studies in Hindustanea. "Go with him to India?" Of course not, but she could cherish his memory always. That involved no sacrifice.

"To think how he yearned over those horrid Rajahs and Sepoys!" She spoke this aloud. "I was surprised they let him die in his bed, that they did not chop him to pieces at Cawnpore."

"Small credit to the rascals," returned Mr. Gordon. "He would have been chopped fast enough if he had been there. I'm very sare we can prove an alibi to account for their tender mersies.

boundaries.

A talented artist sat near her one night at the opera, and fascinated by the possibilities of her face, with a ready pencil caught it on his libretto. Soon after, a highly suggestive picture appeared at the academy, called, "A Charm against the Evil Eye." It represented a woman in the soft clinging draperies of the Orient, and wreathed about her were the tender-hued blossoms of the sacred lotus. She was standing in the columned shade of a banyan tree, through whose branches vivid red gleams fell upon her face and form. The white silk folds of the "chudder" were thrown back from her head, disclosing, not, as one might expect from the surroundings, the dark, dreamy lineaments of the East, but the fair, golden-haired beauty of Irene Van Wyck, idealized to an almost supernal lustre, such as might be hers in some rare moment of excitation. It had the effect of a glorious sunrise out of a tropical midnight. Round one of the rooted branches of the banyan, a serpent was coiled, and the woman with an angolic gesture of command was holding up a warning finger, on which was recognized the "Brahmin's ring" then on exhibition at the bazar. In the very coil of the serpent, the expression of his dire-fundean the artist had subtly depicted awe and submission. The genius had contrived to suggest to the mind of the imaginative observer, not only the spell of the talisman, but the idea as old as the world, of beauty's power to subdue all things unto itself, and to disarm even the most malign influences. The artist, besides increasing his own frame, had inspired every one with a desire to see the original of his picture.

Miss Van Wyck became the romance

of art circles in New York. She paused sometimes in her delightful course of art receptions, "afternoon teas," and "evenings at home," to wonder why Elmer Paulson did not come to see her, he who had the first claim upon her-Philadelphia so near, too-even his letters were growing fewer and colder. "What has came over him?" she asked with a proud instingt of yeelf appreciation. The forgot to measure the tone of her own letters of late. The wind bloweth where it listeth"-she could not be responsible for the atmospheric changes it created.

Meanwhile Mr. Seabright, the guardian she had appointed to the ring, was not destined to become its possessor.

Young Vandergrift was making up a choice regalia for his bride, he saw the famous ring and learned that the price was steadily rising; last week it could have been bought for \$20,000; now the owner must be consulted to see if he could have it for \$22,000. Un-willing to risk the chance of a higher bid from some one else, "I will make it \$25,000, and let that close the bargain," he said-what were two or three extra thing?

came his.

"Irene will have enough at least to insure her against absolute want and the horrible drudgery of governessing," re-marked her coustn, Mrs. Gordon, complacently to her lord, "She must marry wealth; of course she will not make us

so poor a return as to do otherwise." It was true that Mr. R. Bruce Symingon was already acting the role of an in-

cipient suitor. "Don't toll me that he is not hand-some nor specially brilliant," said Mrs. Gordon to Irene; he is so obmfortably off; worth half a million, maybe more now, in his own right, with a prospect of a fortune at his mother's death. She can't live forever-and he is really unusually

gentlemanly; don't you think so?"\
"O! yes!"/responded frene, readily.
"Wear that white crape dress the Hindus embroidered to the Symingtons' ball to-morrow night, and I will lend you my garland of water-lilies. , I want your costume to suggest India-keep up the lotus illasion.

Irene smiled dreamily. The sekt evening she went to the Symingtons'. About midnight the heir-apparent lured her away from the ballroom into an adjoining conservatory. Here the rich, exotic plant-life was lighted by colored silk lanterns, cunningly arranged with reference to mirdering through long vistas of azaleas,

camellias and palm trees. He began with the usual commonplaces about the evening, the dance, the Italian opera; but the aromatic air, the roseate light, the mysterious shadows which enveloped the young girl's ethereal loveliness; more than all, the wine he had taken so freely with his guestswere too much for his senses. The combined influence crept over him with an

overwhelming power. His grasp closed upon her ungloved hand, which rested lightly on his arm. with a vigorous, meaning pressure. She drew it away with a quick, indignant cry of rebellion.

Stay, beautiful Irene!" he implored.
"It is a Paradise when you are here."
Then the song-birds, whose home among the palm branches, started a wild accompaniment to his voice.

"Even the birds tell us to love. You will notgo away from New York, as you were saying just now. You will stay here. You will marry me, and make me all you wish. Will you not?"

He leant over her with the intent eager pleading of a lover who will not be refused; but no answering chord awoke in her beart Physically he was repulsive to her with his dark, Jewish oface and his passionate tones; mentally they were rational apart. Nature's self

The result of this conference was that Miss Van Wyck was called upon in her obscure retreat, the cousinship substantiated, and she was swiftly transferred from the protection of the Reverend Talbots to that of the Wellington Gordan. velvet portieres at the dancers in the distance, where a bewildering sheen of satin. her and jawels reflected the blaze of myriads of wax candles and soft hamps; the malting, sympathetic strains of the waltz enthralied her, and the

here forever!-Forever?" Then a sudden agony convulsed her. It could not be forever, and the minister's warning words came back to her. "My child, take care of your soul!"
"My soul? Have I already lost itf How many souls de we have in life?

Where is the first unsullied soul of Irene Van Wyck, to whom love and duty were

Van Wyck, to whom love and duty were all things, and a simple home with Elmer Paulson the Eden of hope? Did that soil go with the ring a? Her silence had inspired Symington with fresh boldness; he essayed to fraw her head down upon his shoulder in the bliss of yielding. She broke away from him. Her face now recalled the picture at the Madema The Bairyouth at the Academy. The clairyoyant genius of the artist had forescen this moment. moment.

Would the angel latent in the woman assert itself? She found words at last-

"O, where is my charm against the Evil Eye?"

And she awoke!

She had been dreaming. There was the ring on her finger; she felt the break on the under side. She was not in R. Bruce Symington's conservatory in New York. She was in Mrs. Willour s small parlor in Philadeloining room while she was asleep, turned up the gas, and was playing one of the Strauss waltzes—"On the Blue Danube;" the white hyaoinths Elmer Paulsen had given her early in the evening were spending their sweetness on her bosom. When could she have fallen

It must be very late, for she remembered hearing ten strike not very long after Elmer left her. By the flickering firelight she looked in stupefied inquiry at the face of the clock on the mantel. The hands pointed to nine minutes past

"O, God! is it possible?" she gasped, "a life drama in nine minutes! O, Time! what is eternity?"-Fanny Albert Doughty, in Our Continent.

Circus Hustlers.

"Yes, it has been a booming season for some of the shows; but some of them, on the other hand, have gone to pieces," said a well-known advance agent in Union Square the other day. "You see," he continued, "the big fish have swallowed up the little fish and there has been a good deal of squirming."

"But can you tell me what a 'hustler' is, what he has to do with the services of a circus?" queried the Star reporter. "What do you know about a 'hustler,' young man?"

"Only this," said the reporter, dis-playing the following advertisement from a sportive paper:

WANTED—Forty more first-class bill-pos-ters for United Shows. We have already secured seventy good men, but as we antici-pate sixty days' opposition this spring on the start, we want forty more reliable bill-posters. They must be good war-workers, true to their employers, hustlers, and ready, day or night, for any emergency. Not afraid to fight for their side if it should become necessary to protect their rights. Only those who are well-known bill-posters need apply. We want no litho-graphers or programmers. To the right kind graphers or programmers. To the right kind of men long engagements and liberal wages will be paid. Want none but sober, reliable men. Consider two weeks silence a respect-ful negative. Apply immediately to—.

"Well, that is a pretty bold advertisement," said the man of sawdust, "but hustlers' must be had, and I don't know of any better way of getting them. People who go to circus shows in the city have no idea of the trials we have to encounter in out-of-the-way country places. Not only is there the competition of rival companies, but the countrymen, although they will come any distance to see the show, seem to look upon the show people as their natural enemies outside of the canvas. It is necessary, therefore, for every company to carry with it a number of strong fellows, who, as this advertisement says, are 'not afraid to fight for their side if it should become necessary to protect their rights."

" You mean to say, then, that the cir-

cus companies carry fighters with them?" "Of course. Why, when a circus man goes off to some of the out of the way places in the Southwest he takes his life in his hands. Tody Hamilton used to tell a story of his adventures in a town somewhere in Texas. The show had a large crowd at both the day and evening performances, but many negroes of the riginity had tried to force their way in without paying. On being ejected they vowed vengeance. It was evident when, the time came for striking the tents that there would be trouble. The night was rors, so that they saw themselves wan, pitchy dark and torches were lighted outside the line of the tents. Then it was seen that knots of negroes had gathered and were watching the proceedings with sullen expression. The circus men knew that was coming and prepared for action. A tent was never struck much quicker than that. It was folded, packed, and placed in the wagons, when there'

was a movement among the negroes. The circus men knew that the moment for action had come. Almost in the twinkling of an eye the torches were extinguished, and in the stillness of the night came the sound of the tent men as they descended upon the negroes' heads. Each tentman had selected the negro he was to attack, and silently and swiftly the work was done, and the circus moved out of town before dayhreak. Tody used to say that six negroes were left dead on the field, and that the show people were not prosecuted, because it would have been impossible to have identified the killers. It was certainly a case of the lives of the circus people against those of the negroes, and the circus people did not propose to take any chances. This was one of the most serious circus fights that has occurred in some time, but every season there are a greater or less num ber of these encounters which never get into the papers; and the show folk have learned to go prepared. So you see, young man, a hustler is a gary useful element in the interior economy of a eirous."-N. Y. Star.

velvet portieres at the dancers in the distance, where a bewildering sheen of sain, has and jawels reflected the blaze of myriads of wax candles and soft recently, who claimed to be "Tug". Lamps; the malting, sympathetic strains of the waltz enturalled her, and the sensuous perfume of hyacinths near by wafted her into a region where it seemed whisky drammer on a spree.

COMMERCIAL LAW.

Grief Directs of Late Decisions, CORPORATION.

Creditors and stockholders of an inolvent non-resident corporation may and other creditors and stockholders to enforce the liability of holders of unpaid shares of the capital stock of such cor-poration without making the non-resident corporation a party. Where stock-holders are indebted to the corporation on stock subscriptions, the sum may be reached by a creditor's bill, and where by any dealings between the corpora-tion and its stockholders the capital stock, which is a fund for the payment of its debt, is wrongfully diverted, a creditor can reach it. The court of equity assists him, not in the exercise of its jurisdiction over trusts, but in the exercise of its auxiliary jurisdiction in behalf of ereditors it is only when the remedy at law has been exhausted that a creditor acquires the right to follow the property of a debtor in the hands of his trustees, and a relaxation of the strict rule requiring a creditor to exhaust his legal remedy before resorting to a creditor's bill will not be justified by the fact of the insolvency of the debtor, or that the debtor has no leviable property.—Wal-ser vs. Seligman, U. S. Circuit Court, Southern District New York.

Where one man purchases property, taking title thereto in the name of an-other by a deed containing an express trust for the purchaser for life with remainder to said purchaser's children, the existence of such express trust is a conclusive answer to the allegation of a resulting trust in favor of the purchaser. In such case the terms of the express trust will be held to constitute, prima facies an advancement by the purchaser to his children, and bence, in the absence of all evidence indicating a contrary intent, no beneficial interest in the property will be deemed to be vested in the purchaser other than that expressly conferred upon him by the terms of the trust .- Long vs. Long, Supreme Court Penn.

ASSUMPTION OF MORTGAGE.

B, the grantee, takes a conveyance of real estate from A, the grantor, encumbered by mortgage between parties who are strangers to the conveyance, and for the payment of which A, the grantor, was not personally liable to the mort-gagee. B, in the conveyance to him, though he did not sign the deed, accepted the same containing a clause stating that he, the grantee, assumed the payment of the mortgage as part of the consideration for the conveyance. The mortgage was assigned to C, who brought suit on the assumption clause in the deed. Held that he was entitled to recover against B on such assumption clause.—Dean vs. Walker, Supreme Court of Illinois.

ACCOMMODATION PAPER.

When land really belonging to A stood of record in the name of B, who conveyed the same to C, taking back C's two promissory notes to B for \$6,000 each, secured by deed of trust upon the land, and B, the payee, indorsed the same in blank, and delivered the same to A, with the understanding of all parties that they were to be used by him as he pleased without any restrictions, the conveyance in fact not being in pursuance of any contract of sale, it was held that such notes were to be taken and treated as accommodation paper .- Miller et al. vs. Larned et al., Supreme Court Ill.

SELLING FREIGHT FOR CHARGES. Freight was sold to pay charges, and the owner sued for the value of the goods on the ground that it had not been properly advertised, but had been sold to a favorite of the carrier. The court said: Good faith and reasonable dilli gence must be shown to ascertain and give notice of the nature and character of the freight, so that the best sale possible may be made. If it is sold to some favorite of the earrier, no proper notice having been given, at a nominal price, damage for the value of the goods can be recovered. A carrier has no right, nor is he bound, to examine the contents of barrels before advertising them for

Shivers vs. Nathan, Supreme Court of Alabama.

sale to pay the freight due thereon .-

WARRANTY IN CONTRACT. Where a contract between the parties for the purchase and sale of plows contained the clause: "The above plows are warranted to do good work." Held that such warranty applied to all plows furnished on the contract, and not alone to the first shipment. Also held "that plaintiff is liable for all damages arising from the breach of its warranty, unless the damages arising from such preach have been adjusted by settlement .- Gale Manufacturing Co. vs. Cribb, Supreme Court Alabama.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

Death from the accidental taking of poison does not come under the head of death from any "external, violent and accidental means," at least when the policy declares that its benefits shall not extend "to any death or disability which may have been caused wholly or in part by taking of poison."—Pollock vs. U. S. Mut. Accident Association, l'hiladelphia Court Common Pleas.

DISABILITY OF MARRIAGE.

Where a party was under the disability of coverture at the time she inherited he lands in controversy, an adverse holding or possession for the statutory period will not bar her right to bring an action for the recovery of such lands after the disability is removed .- Collins vs. Beall et al., Supreme Court United States.

STATUTE OF LIMITATION.

In a suit on a promissory note, in or-der to remove the bar of the statute of limitations, the acknowledgment of the existence of the debt, if not made directly to the creditor, must be made to his duly authorized agent, who must be known as such by the debtor.—Bott vs. Stoner, Supreme Court Penn.

BANK CHECK. A bank is under no obligation to pay any sum on a cheek payable to the drawer's order and by him assigned, when he has not sufficient money on deposit to his credit in the bank to pay the check in full, and no recovery in such case can be had by the assignee.—Coate's vs. Preston, Supreme Court III.

THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, JAN. 20, 1883.

Personals.

-A. S. Kitchen was in town on Monday last, a fact to rejoice at.

-Mrs. C. A. Morrison arrived at home from her visit outside on Friday last.

-Will Hamm returned on Tuesday from a three months visit in lower Michigan.

-J. B. Kitchen arrived from the south on Sunday and went over the bay on Monday.

-August Sonnberg was in town over Sunday. Reports business good at Stambaugh. -Jac. Fontanna left on Thursday, on a

visit to friends in Wisconsih and Minnesota. -Mrs. Taylor, of Norway, with her daughter Gracie, was the guest of Mrs. English on

-Mrs. Parkhurst and her sister, Mrs. Hill, of Florence, went to Racine on Saturday last to visit their father.

-W. W. Cavan returned from his visit at the south on Sunday and comes back looking better than he went away.

-Capt. Williams, formerly of the Norway mine (we don't know what good work he is at now) was at Hanley's on Monday.

-I. Curt. Lewis was in town over Sunday, which reminds us that the "History of the Upper Peninsula" does not mention his name, Nice "history" that is, eh?

-A. C. Richard, of Manistique visited Mrs. Richard, who is at Milwaukee for treatment of her eyes, passing south on Monday and returning on Thursday.

-Mrs. Atkinson, widow of Judge James F. Atkinson, of the Florence News, was in town on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. We understand that she desires to dispose of the News.

-Louis Stegmiller started on Tuesday for Washington to-well, we don't know what all. He'll eat steamed oysters at Harvey's and drink a bottle of wine or so at Barney Hart's-he'll go down to Mt. Vernon and up to the dome of the capitol; and if he should chance in company with a congressman he'll "buzz" him about the O. & B. R. steal, sure.

Range Items.

-The Florence News comes to us this week with the name of "A. F. A. Atkinson" (widow of the former proprietor, James F: Atkinson) as publisher.

-The Custer mining company was organized at Quinnesec on the 16th. The officers are John McKenna, president; James H. Malloy, secretary and treasurer, and Capt. Gray, superintendent The purpose of the organization is to work a property just east of the

-One of the most valuable finds of the year is that of Messrs. Peter and J. B. Connors on section 17, 41-31, near the state line, about four miles from Florence. The ore is a soft hematite of a reddish hue, and judging by the specimens shown the writer, which were gathered at random, is very rich in metallic iron. They have penetrated the deposit to a depth of four feet, the ore becoming clearer at

every foot .- News, 13th. -Mr. Shields, the gentleman who is in charge of the explorations on the Stephenson mine property, adjoining the Norway and Perkins, struck, the ore on Friday morning last, about 50 feet from the surface in a shaft sunk on the ridge about 800 feet north of the old workings, and of the limestone formation

which should explode the theory often expressed by scientific men and thus far appar ently borne out by the facts, that on the Menominee range the ore cannot be found north of the limestone. At this writing the bottom of the shaft is all in the very finest quality of blue ore, similar, we believe, to that found in the old mine, but of course the extent of the diamond drill will shortly be placed in opera-tion upon the property midway between the new shaft and the old mine, in the hope of striking the ore there also.—Norway Iron. Chronicle.

-Capt. Rogers, of the Norway mine, died on Tuesday. Camilla Urso will appear at Buell's opera house, Quinnesec, on the 26th. W. H. Sweet, foreman of the Chapin mine saw-mill was severely injured and came near losing an arm on Saturday. A maximum temperature of 31° below zero is reported in thern Wisconsin but the maximum at Iron Mountain has been barely 220 below [only for the fear of being called captions and splenetic, the PORT would suggest "minmum"]. The new pump and engine house

at the Chapin mine nears completion. Mr. McDonald denies placing scrip on the Mc. Kinnon property-positively. Thos. H. Walters and Celia Rundel, daughter of Capt. T. B. Rundel, were married on Wednesday .-

Where to Buy.

-Fresh Butter at Jo. Embs.

-Budweiser-popular as ever-at the Par-

-Dixon & Cook offer boys' Skates at 25 -Do you want an Organ or Piano? Call

at Burns' Bazar. -Atkins & Mc Naughtan, grocers, carry

the finest line of Tobacco and Cigars in town. -Save your Eyesight by using only the best illuminating oil, such as you find at Geo. Pres-

-Godley carries a fine line of Cigars, Tobaccos and smokers' articles, and it is beginning to be found out.

-Wardrobes, Cupboards, Bread-boards Flour-chests, Ironing boards, in fact for any thing in that line call on D. A. Oliver.

-That '67 whiskey, at the Parlor, is as good as a temperance pledge. Taste it once and you'll never drink bad or common stuff

-Gagnon took a big lot of goods when he went to the woods ten days ago, but there are still plenty in the store and Matt Serwe is there to show them.

-Wolcott has been rather quiet of late, as to advertising, but he keeps on improving his outfit and doing better work as the result. If a really good photo. is wanted go to his gallery in the Richards block for it.

-The visits of Dr. Towns do not interfere with the regular practice of the local profession as they are confined to chronic diseases which local physicians gladly surrender to those who by constant study and long practice can treat them with success. Dr. Towns, by years of experience, understands the peculiar needs of such and the best remedies required to cure them. The afflicted should avail themselves of the skill of Dr. Towns, who will be at the Oliver house, Escanaba, Tuesday, Jan. 23, and remain one week only. The doctor's agent, W. H. Orth, will be in Escanaba Jan. 15, to distribute his bills. Please read and send to your sick friend.

WANTS-FOR SALE-TO RENT.

HOUSES TO RENT.

Inquire at the office of TO RENT-DWELLING HOP'SE.

On Ludington Street Hill. For particulars inquir PETERSON & NORMAN. MIDWIFE-MRS. EMILY STIENKE.

Geprufte Deutsche Hebamme. Residence over the Bakery, next to Bittner's new meat market. th WOOD FOR SALE.

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

MONTANA-LOTS FOR SALE. I have a few choice lots in Billings, Montana which I will sell at reasonable rates. Billings is a grand point and destined to rival Denver.

Escanaba, Mich. A. M. VAN AUKEN. WOOD! WOOD! The subscriber has one hun-dred cords of seasoned firewood, on the place adjoining the farm of John Borrow, Sr., seven miles from town, on the Flat Rock road, which he will

sell, where it lies at a low figure.

the JAS. ROBERTSON. TRESPASSERS-ATTENTION. All persons are hereby cautioned against cutting

rood or timber on N. Ludington Co.'s land, or they will be prosecuted according to law. d G. T. BURNS, Agent. CAW MILL FOR SALE.

I offer for sale a complete Saw and Shingle Mill.

Machinery in shape to ship. Frame can be had if
desired.

7tf A. M. VAN AUKEN.

Escanaba, Mich.

RAILROAD LANDS FOR SALE,

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway 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 1816 per cent. from their regular price will be made for cash.

For all information apply to or address

P. H. VAN CLEVE Land Agent, Escanaba, Mi

QUOTATIONS

AT THE C. O. D. STORE OF

MCGILLIS BRQS.

I 00

1 00

MISCELLANEOUS. fbs Granulated Sugar for . Ibs Extra C, 10 bars "Royal" Soap, 18 bars "Highest Prize" Soap,

20 bars "Imperial" Soap, 3 lb box Starch, 16 oz. bottle Bluing, to oz. bottle Bluing, Rice, per pound, Prunes, per pound, O. G. Java Coffee, Golden Rio, roasted,

" · Green, Corn Starch, per pound, Syrup, per gallon, New Orleans Molasses, New Maple Syrup, per gallon, Potatoes, per bushel,

CRACKERS. Soda Crackers, Milk " Assorted Jumbles, Breakfast Snaps,

Turnips, per bushel, Apples per bushel,

FLOUR Tidal Wave per barrel, Straight, per barrel,

CANNED GOODS. Condensed Milk, Kensett's 3 fb Tomatoes, String Beans, 2 lbs, Lima Beans, 2 lbs, 10 Marrowfat Peas, 2 fbs Burnham & Morrill's Corn, Peaches, 3 lbs, 25 30 20 Lobsters, 2 lbs, Salmon, 2 lbs, Clams, 2 lbs, Clams, 1 lb, Raspberries, 2 lbs, 121/2 Pine Apple, 2 lbs,

DRIED FRUIT. Evaporated Raspberries, per lb Evaporated Blackberries, Pitted Cherries, Evaporated Apples, North Carolina Sliced Apples California Canned Goods,

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

35

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NEW STORE.

1,000 MEN

To work for their own interests by calling at Stern's Star Clothing House to buy Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Trunks and Valises. You can

MAKE MONEY

By so doing. Our goods are new, stylish, serviceable and cheap and a large assortment to select from. South side of Ludington St. reet, in the Wagner Building, Pleare call and see us

RIGHT OFF

LIVERY STABLE.

EAGLE LIVERY STABLE

GEO. ENGLISH, PROP'R.

Has purchased both the 'busses-the baggage wagon formerly used by the Ludington house, and now controls the business. Orders for 'bus service or baggage transportation may be left at the office.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE RIGS

At any hour, day or night. HORSES BOARDED on favorable terms. The

WASHINGTON HOUSE STABLES

Have been rented for a term of years and will be run in connection with the Eagle.

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

JEWELRY.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 15, 1883.

I wish to announce to the people of Escanaba and vicinity that I have recently purchased the establishment of C. J. SWAN, the jeweler, and have opened a shop next door east of the Escanaba House, on Ludington street, and have procured a first-class workman from Sweden, Mr. Wm. Pallson, and am now prepared to do all kinds of Repairing in Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Sewing Machines and-well, anything, from a cannon down to a pocket weapon. Charges moderate and work warranted. Very Respectfully Yours,

F. W. LINDQUIST.

-All kinds of plain and fancy-

BPRINTING

Done at the Iron Port Office.-

PETERSON & NORMAN.

Ludington St., West, Escanaba.

Furniture Dealers, Upholsterers and UNDERTAKERS.

AGENTS FOR THE SINGER SEWING MACHINES.

FURNISHING GOODS

-KRATZE KRATZE KRATZE KRATZE

IS NOW PREPARED TO SUPPLY ALL THOSE WISHING TO MAKE HOLI-DAY PRESENTS WITH SILK HATS, SILK AND ALAPACA UMBRELLAS, FINE NECKWEAR,

OVERCOATS AND SUITS, TOYS AND DOLLS FOR CHILDREN AND FANCY GOODS OF ALL KINDS, WHICH HE WILL SELL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. GIVE HIM A CALL.

-KRATZE--KRATZE--KRATZE— KRATZE-KRATZE KRATZE KRATZE--KRATZE--KRATZE-

BOOTS & SHOES.



But in order to make it entirely so one should begin the year aright by purchasing a fine pair of Shoes or Slippers at Draper's; where you will also find an endless variety of nobby footwear. DANCING PUMPS, in Kid, Patent Leather and Goat. FRANK. J. DRAPER.

HARNESS.

F. D. CLARK,

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

OLD STAND-TILDEN AVE.

HARDWARE.

DIXON & COOK,

Dealers in Stoves Tinware and Hardware,

Will keep constantly on hand a choice assortment of everything pertaining to the trade.

PRICES MODERATE.

DEFJOBBING A SPECIALTY.

Ludington street, three doors west from Dousman street.

TAILORING.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL. Merchant Tailors-Gent's Furnishers

A large stock of French, German, English and American Worsteds and Cassimeres of all shades and quality. Also a complete line of Gent's Furnishing Goods, and everything that is needed for a lumberman s outfit. The celebrated "LIBBY" Shoe always in stock.

MEAT MARKET.

HESSEL & HENTSCHEL 45 LUDINGTON ST., & MARY STREET. (Between Ludington Street and Wells Avenue.)

MEAT MARKETS.

Every description of Fresh and Salt Meats constantly on hand at the lowest prices. Fish and Game in season, together with

BUTTER, EGGS AND PRODUCE. EVERYTHING OF THE BEST!

WINEGAR & BURNS.

FRESH # AND # SALT # FISH.#

Fishermen's Supplies, Wood, Etc.

Orders for FRESH FISH promptly attended to. VESSELS and DEALERS supplied.

Knox's Fishing Twines of all sizes and varieties, Gill-Nets and all other supplies on hand.

Office and Warehouse on Oliver Dock, Escanaba, Mich.