

# THE IRON PORT.

VOLUME 14, NO. 9.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1883.

\$2.50 PER YEAR

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**F. A. BANKS,**  
Surgeon Dentist.  
Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 3 and 6 to 7 p. m.  
GAS ADMINISTERED.

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

**W. W. MULLIKEN,**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Office on Ludington street, over John Semer's grocery store. Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., and after 7 o'clock in the evening.

**D. R. T. L. GELZER,**  
U. S. Marine Surgeon and U. S. Examining Surgeon for Pensions. Applicants for original or increased pensions will be examined on the first Wednesday in each month.  
Office, next door west of Dixon & Cook's. Residence, Elmore St., third block south of Catholic church.  
Office hours.—From 10 to 11 a. m., and 12 m. to 1 p. m., and 8 to 9 p. m.

**F. I. POMMIER,**  
French Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.  
Graduate of Montpellier, France, and of Val-de-Grace (Paris). Late Surgeon of the French army during 8 years. Late surgeon of the Italy war in Syria and China. 20 years practice in France and America. I offer my services to the people for all manner of sickness and diseases. Old, uncurable cases a specialty.

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

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

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

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

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

**FRANK D. MEAD,**  
Attorney at Law,  
Insurance and Real Estate Agent  
Pine, Hardwood and other lands bought and sold on commission.

FOR SALE, 10,000 acres of Timber and Farming Lands.  
Office on Ludington Street, 3 doors west of Wolcott.

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

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

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

**LIVER HOUSE,**  
TILDEN AV., ESCANABA.  
G. E. Baehrlich, Proprietor,  
Refurnished throughout! Centrally located! Good Stabling! Low Rates!  
Give it a Trial!

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

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

## Items of Interest.

—Godley has Valentines.  
—Fresh Butter at Jo. Embs. 81¢  
—Popular Store—that's Schram's.  
—Masks—every style—at Gagnon's.

—Good Hoods at Cardozo's, 25 cents apiece.  
—Violins, Bows, Strings and Rosin, at Mead's.  
—Coffee roasted three times a week at Purdy's.

—Oranges and Lemons, fresh, at Atkins & McNaughtan's.  
—Godley offers choice Confectionery, constantly renewed.

—Ladies' verdict: "If you want good goods, go to Burns."  
—Diamonds—solitaire or clusters—in any setting, at Stegmiller's.

—Coffees—any kind—fresh roasted, by Atkins & McNaughtan.  
—School Books and all sorts of school paraphernalia at Mead's.

—Through request Dr. Towns will return to Fayette April 5, for one week.  
—Ladies' Artics—standard goods, reduced to \$1.25 by Ed. Erickson.

—German Knitting Yarn for the remainder of the winter, for 25 cents a skein.  
—If your pump is froze up you can drink Cider. Peter Semer will furnish it.

—Character Masks, appropriate for every costume, can be found at Gagnon's.  
—The remainder of the winter goods go for less than cost at the "Boss" store.

—Godley, Will, provides for illumination—Lamps, Chimneys, Wicks and Oil.  
—Nick has gone to Chicago, but there's Budweiser at the Parlor, all the same.

—Hot Scotch, with the thermometer telling—20° is not bad to take, at the Parlor.  
—Men's Buckle Artics for balance of the winter, at \$1.40 per pair, at the Boss Store.

—Watches, in silver or gold cases, and at any price, by the west end jeweler, Gagnon.  
—The balance of the winter Cardozo will sell Dr. Warner's Corsets for 50 cents a pair.

—Ladies' Buckle Artics, for the balance of the winter at \$1.20 per pair, at the Boss Store.  
—Jamestown Dress goods, for the balance of the winter, at less than cost, at the Boss store.

—A few more choice varieties of winter apples, by the peck or barrel, may be had of Purdy.  
—Peter Semer has still a few barrels of that sweet cider, which he will sell and deliver.

—Cigars, domestic or imported, at retail or in job-lots, at very low figures, by Atkins & McNaughtan.  
—An invoice of especially "rich" Havana tobacco is what makes Nick's "Home Pleasures" so good just now.

—Wixson is making the finest pictures ever turned out in northern Michigan. Don't take our word for it but go and see.  
—Nick Barth went to Chicago on Wednesday to secure the other barrel (there is but one) of that extra-fine '67 whisky.

—Godley, besides his stock of Valentines, has "Smox," without which the most affectionate Valentine is a delusion and snare.  
—A beautiful French Mantel Clock—a splendid time-keeper and an ornament to your home, can be seen at Stegmiller's.

—Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage, Onions, Turnips, Beets, Parsnips, Winter Radish and Celery. Purdy has a supply of each.  
—Believe it or not, but it is a fact that I will sell the remainder of my winter stock at less than cost. P. N. CAREZO.

—The Magnetic Hat cures headache, earache, toothache (with a little assistance from a dentist) and heartache, and can be had only of Ed. Erickson for the trifling sum of \$2.50.

—Persons intending to take part in the fun at the firemen's masquerade should call on Burns, at the Bazar, for Masks and costumes. By so doing only can they be strictly "incog."

—Dr. Towns is well known to the most of you as a chronic specialist. He devotes his time to the treatment of catarrh, consumption, rheumatism, piles, self-abuse, female diseases, kidney diseases, liver diseases, private diseases, tape worms, eye and ear and all forms of chronic diseases. The doctor carries a large stock of spectacles which enables him to treat and fit the eye with the best of crystallized quartz. Dr. Towns will remain in Escanaba until Feb. 5, and then leaves for Fayette, where he expects to remain one week. Those afflicted would do well to give the doctor a call, as consultation and advice free and confidential.

## Sand.

"IT MADE OUT" to be pretty cold, on Saturday and Sunday night.

COME, now: Are you going to shovel that snow off your sidewalk?

If you miss the Firemen's masquerade, on Tuesday evening next, you'll miss a bushel of fun, as sure as you're a foot high.

FISH bring seven cents or more, and that keeps the fishermen out on the ice if the mercury does try to get into the bulb.

If you must have "something to warm you up" try Dinneen's hot gingerette. If that doesn't do it you may as well abandon the attempt.

ST. STEPHEN'S, Protestant Episcopal, society intends building a church edifice soon. If the desired site can be secured it is expected that the work will be undertaken during the coming summer.

MRS. LEWIS, of Benzonia, Benzie co., Mich., wants information of the present whereabouts, if alive, or place and manner of death if dead, of her son, Wm. J. Lewis, who left Elk Rapids some two years since to go to Marquette, and has not since been heard from.

THE passenger train due to leave Chicago on Sunday evening last and arrive here at noon on Monday was abandoned on the southern divisions and did not run, on account of the storm and low temperature. It ran from Fort Howard north, however, passing here only some 40 minutes late.

As will be seen by the announcement in our advertising columns, the county bonds authorized by the vote of the people last November, will be sold to the highest bidder. It is a good investment—we'd take them ourselves only we have to buy a couple of tons of coal and a cord or so of wood, and that will use up the money.

RUMOR says that Curt Lewis and his associates have found the ore in their explorations at Negaunee, and have reasonable assurance of a mine. At any rate, a few shares in the venture which are held here jumped from \$1.25 and no bidders on Saturday to \$10 bid and no takers on Monday. We had none of the shares, worse luck, but we rejoice with those that have.

JAS. BLAKE and Capt. Felters drove in from Ogoitz on Monday. It was not an exhilarating ride, though the sun was bright and the air bracing. Truth was, the air was too bracing, and the gentlemen had to watch each other's noses and rub with snow to save them—must take turns at driving and walking—at holding the lines and flapping their hands—but they got here, and were glad to.

It was cold.  
CITIZENS of Michigan who know by experience or are convinced by testimony that, in their locality at any rate, "prohibition" does not prohibit the sale of liquors, but on the contrary results in "free trade" in that article—if a consumption thereof not less than at present and not compensated for by any contribution to the public funds; who are of opinion that the present tax-law is the best practicable arrangement in the premises, should make their beliefs and wishes known to the legislature in a remonstrance against any "prohibitory" fooling with the law. The prohibitionists will make their weight tell in petitions—are already doing so, and ought not to have their own way, uncontradicted. Send in the remonstrances.

THERE are a lot of people in the state—principally in the lower peninsula—who can not keep sober and maintain a decent reputation, or who fear that they can not do so, unless every stimulant is tabooed by the organic law of the state, and just now they are petitioning the legislature to submit a "prohibitory amendment" to the popular vote. Those who do not feel the need of the protection such an amendment would give (if it may be expected to give any) and who regard the present liquor-tax law as the best arrangement practicable, remonstrate. Our neighbors will have an opportunity to put their hands to petition or remonstrance.

PAT. COFFEY and an associate named McDonald, fishermen, had an experience of suffering and danger, on Saturday night last, which they do not desire to repeat. They had worked during the day at their nets, some three or four miles south-east of Portage island, and at three p. m. started for the shore, or attempted to do so. At first they could see the island, but the gale filled the air with fine snow shutting out the land, the wind shifted and the men, instead of making towards the shore found themselves getting upon ice so thin that it would scarcely bear their weight and approaching open water. Turning back again, and night having come upon them, they took shelter behind a pile of ice which sheltered them from the wind, and remained there keeping themselves from freezing by keeping in motion, until it was again light, when they again attempted to make the land, and this time successfully, as they were seen and assisted by others of their party who, alarmed at their absence, were searching for them. Neither of the men was badly frozen, though both were touched. McDonald's hands suffered most and he may lose a finger or two.

AMMI WILTSE returned from Texas, arriving on Saturday last, rather worse than when he started. He is now confined to the house.

A FIRE, at Iron Mountain, on the night of Sunday, Jan. 21, destroyed a boarding house a couple of stores and a millinery establishment. Loss about \$8,000.

COUNTY-CLERK ATKINS has appointed, and Judge Grant has approved the appointment of Chas. H. Scott as deputy clerk, and he will be found at the office during office hours.

MR. PRINCIPAL TRIBIALS has re-introduced "rhetorical exercise" in the high-school, and will be glad to receive friends of the school on Friday afternoon, when such exercises occur.

TWENTY-THREE or twenty-four below zero was the minimum, here, during the cold snap, but—45° is reported at Negaunee, and a lower temperature than ours from points in Wisconsin far to the south of us.

THE proposed infirmary is badly wanted. It is to be, in fact, a "poor-house," and to do away as far as practicable, with out-door relief, a method of caring for the poor which at best gives the least relief at the greatest cost.

THE only drawback to the otherwise almost perfect climate of southern California (say the San Franciscans) is the lariness it engenders. It has gotten hold of our friend Hiller to such an extent as to prevent his writing. He owes us another letter, long since.

SOMEBODY, we don't know who, owns a nuisance of a cow which threatens with her horns and terrifies the children and women on the street. We know of no one having been injured, but have seen little girls, of six years or so, frightened out of their five wits by her demonstrations, and it ought not to be permitted. When we get a city charter the cows will be attended to, perhaps.

CHARLIE HOWELL, of the Ontonagon Herald, went to grangerdom two or three weeks ago and returned with a partner, one J. Kearney Rodgers, who will help Charlie to furnish a farm, or a mine, or a house-lot, or an insurance policy, as the demand may be, "with neatness and dispatch." One of these days Charlie will go down there again, perhaps, and (if this partnership proves a bonanza) try for a partner in another line.

As we learn from its circular, just received, the second term (for the scholastic year) of the state Normal school at Ypsilanti will commence Saturday, Feb. 6. Students admitted at any time, but preferably at commencement of the term. Matriculation fee five dollars per term (except that each member of the legislature may nominate two pupils who pay no fee) and board can be obtained at from \$2.50 to \$4 per week. For further information address D. Putnam, Ypsilanti.

THE masquerade on the evening of the 19th, was voted a success by the participants and from their decision there is no appeal. A pestilential phthisis kept us at home, but a volunteer aid furnished us with a muster-roll (incomplete, but the best we can get) of the company and a list of costumes as follows: Madams Pinch, Owen and Swan and Misses Maggie and Katie McGillis, Ella Purdy, Anna Killian, Eva Ephraim and Kittie Moran in fancy costumes not intended to represent any special characters; Mrs. Longley and Misses Carrie Moores and Lizzie Scott (of Norway) as jockeys; Miss Ryder as the Iron Port (for which compliment she gets a year's subscription); Mrs. Erickson and Miss Irene McNeil as flower-girls; Miss Rose Hurd as "La Fille du Regiment"; Mrs. Cardozo as a huntress; Mrs. Will Anthony and Misses Effie Northup and Sarah Ephraim as quakeresses; Mrs. Harris as a school-girl; Mrs. Doton and Mrs. Banks as house-maids; Miss Marcott as a gypsy; Mrs. Burns in a Greek costume; Mrs. Coria as Queen of hearts; Miss Katie Golden in a yachting costume; Mrs. Cookback as a pop-corn girl; Miss Libbie Gorbett as Highland Mary; Mrs. Morrell as Kate Greenaway; Miss Millie Brocker as a peasant girl, and Misses Sarah McHale, Ella Killian and Alice Pool, and Madams Purdy and Miller in costumes intended to represent the various grades, phases and stages of coquetry. With so much we had proposed to be content but our assistant would not have it that way; the gentlemen should have notice or we should not have the ladies' list, so we had to submit, and here is the masculine roster; Fred Harris, old man; Frank Doton, James Fitz-James; Will Anthony, Turk; Ed. Erickson, 1776; August Erickson, Frank Draper and Lou Clapp, sailors; J. W. Pinch, gentleman at home; Will Look, Deutscher; just kommt; Charlie Koesterer, quaker; John McGillis, D. M. Philbin and Uec McGillis, darkeys; B. W. Brown, James Morrell, Bis-sell, Erickson and McGillis as lumbermen and woodsmen; Q. W. Cameron, knight in plate armor; Mr. Sweet, cornetist; Will Kestler, clown; Geo. English, gentlemen of the court of Queen Elizabeth; John Corcoran, Don Carlos; Al. Purdy, monk; Fred Merriam, light-guard; Matt Serwe, Charlie Moores and P. N. Cardozo, giraffes; Witt-meyer, a peddler and R. E. Morrell as a case of small-pox. The party broke up at a good hour, between two and three, and now the question asked of the girls who engineered the affair is "when are you going to get up another."

HESEL is filling his ice-house with 18-inch ice from the basin inside the merchants' dock.

WHITEFISH sell quick at seven cents, but if they brought seventy it wouldn't be warm work catching them with the temperature below zero.

THE cold weather and snow helps us out a little in the matter of fuel. Four dollars and a half is the market price, now, and it comes in pretty freely.

LATHING is about all that is going on at the court house this week, but everything is ready to push the rest of the inside work as soon as the bitter weather is over.

THE lately organized township of Germ-fask, Schoolcraft county, is 29 miles long by six in width extending from the extremity of Seul Choix point to the north line of town 45 range 13.

SENATOR PENDLETON'S civil-service bill is now "the law," and we shall see whether it keeps members of congress like Hubbell from using postmasterships to pay political debts. We've a case in hand right now.

PRETTY soon we can save a cent on every letter we write, congress having reduced letter postage from three to two cents. President Arthur might refuse his assent, but he won't. It was a reduction not asked for, but it's all right.

It may be well to remind tax-payers that the state does not assume delinquent taxes and reimburse the county treasuries under the new tax-law—that collections must pay the state and school taxes in full, and that if they want any cash for highway and contingent funds the whole tax must be collected.

WE hear no more about the post-office matter and infer that petition and counter-petition have gone on and await attention at Washington. There is always and everywhere more or less growing in the manner in which the mails are handled, but there seems to be no very deep interest on the part of Escanabans, just now.

COME down with the cash, now—only four more days, and one of them Sunday, before the first of February, and the "to be or not to be" of the driving park depends. Shares enough are subscribed for to buy the land and fence it—lay out the track and work it—if only the subscribers pay the assessments as levied. Come down.

THE virtuous and sober citizens of the Island, referred to by Col. Van Duzer, of the Iron Port, have resolved to keep the coliseum when next he visits the "Fairy Isle"—Ketchum's corner of the St. Ignace Republic.

No you won't Brother Ketchum, you and Cable will see to it that he gets "the best turn in the wheel house" and qualifies himself for translation along with you. That's what you'll do.

VARIOUS rumors have been floating about to the effect that the C. & N. W. company had purchased the W. & M., road and franchises: that the Milwaukee & St. Paul had bought it, and that a capitalist had been found to take the place of the lamented Jesse Hoyt, but each and all meet contradiction. The St. Paul folks have struck hands with Rhineland, instead; the C. & N. W. will extend its own lines and develop its own system, and the Saginaw-Milwaukee crowd is left with its elephant on its hands—a rather sickly elephant, at that.

It was pretty cold on Sunday, even here, but our—23° (which was the lowest temperature indicated by the signal-service instrument) was warm weather beside—60° at Winnipeg, —58° at Bismarck, —50° at Grand Forks, and corresponding temperatures at all points west and north. It was less frigid than Wisconsin and Illinois temperatures, Rockford, Ill., reporting—32° and Oshkosh, Wis., —40° La Crosse, Wis., —36° and other points like temperatures. Negaunee "takes no back seat," though; 45° below is the figure for that city set upon a hill.

THE annual festival of the Presbyterian church society takes place at Royce's hall on Thursday and Friday next, February 1 and 2. We need not describe—everybody knows the programme: tables for the sale of fancy work, tables for the sale of refreshments—oysters, coffee, etc., and the prettiest girls and most gracious matrons in the place (we had almost said world) to attend them. There will be music too, and we don't know what else except a welcome for all and thanks for attendance and contribution. The only way to get a full understanding is to go, and to put three or four legal-tender dollars in your pocket beforehand.

THE Northern Pacific management and its allies are just now "booming" the valley of the Yellowstone river, in eastern Montana. A brief experience of existence in that valley leads the editor of the PORT to say, to any one who may be thinking of going thither, don't. At any rate, don't buy a Yellowstone valley farm until you have seen one (we followed that river from its mouth to the lower canyon without seeing anything that looked like a farm) don't put any more money into city lots at Billings or any other embryo metropolis, than you can afford to throw away; and finally, don't believe more than a tith of the stories you find in the papers about it—they're all paid for, in some way.

BFTNER is filling his ice-houses, too.

WE learn that the friends of Miss Challis, who perished in the Newhall house, were unable to identify her remains.

THE legend "In God we Trust" is strangely out of place on American coins, and is, we hear, to be omitted hereafter.

A BALKY horse and a green driver made a little show on Ludington street on Thursday afternoon, but coaxing, and another horse to lead, put an end to it.

A DRY-GOODS firm will occupy one of the stores in Charlie Smith's new building as soon as the building is ready. It will be a straight dry-goods business, for cash only.

SLEIGHRIDES, now. The roads are very nearly perfect, and Ford River, or Flat Rock, or the Half-way house are just far enough away. Go, boys, and take a fiddler with you.

THERE will be a meeting of the Literary society on Monday evening next, at 7:30, at the new school-house. All members are requested to be in attendance as matters of importance will be brought up.

CAPT. NAT MOORE, who was instrumental in the development of the Felch Mountain mines, has been since employed in the iron country west of Agogebic lake, and has lately made a sale of a portion of the property held by himself and associates for the handsome sum of \$70,000.

MR. COCHRAN, late sup't of public instruction, upon receiving the appointment of register of the Marquette land office, bargained with Governor Begole for the appointment of a republican in his place before tendering his resignation. All right, but rather weak on the part of the governor.

If we will name our price Mr. J. B. Weimer will try, though he is "a poor man," to pay it. The idiot acted without the direction of his keeper, and made a mess of it, of course. Don't write any more letters, Mr. Weimer, you're not up to that sort of work. Stick to the "forms" furnished you by your master, Mr. Hill: its yours only way.

THURSDAY'S vote for senator, as sent us by Mr. Colwell, stood: Ferry, 49; Stout, 46; Perry Hannah, 15; scattering, 17. Looks as if Hannah might be the coming man, but we can hardly believe it. Nice man—honest man—big man, at Traverse city, but not senatorial timber—not half as well qualified as Seth Moffatt. No, Perry is only "a feeler."

AS will be noticed by the report of the weather observer, Tuesday, Jan. 23, was the coldest day of the season, so far, the average temperature, from midnight to midnight, having been seven and seven-tenths degrees below zero. We experienced no such temperature last winter, and hope, for our own part, that we shall not suffer a repetition this winter.

WE say, in another paragraph, that we have heard nothing further concerning a change of postmaster at Escanaba. Since that paragraph was in type, however, we hear that an agent of the department has been here, and that he reports adversely to the maintenance of the present status. The story comes to us at second hand and may or may not be true—we tell it as 'twas told to us.

COLD weather and slack work "makes it hard" for poor folks. The county is now caring for eleven families, numbering 50 persons, besides such as are in the hospital, and new cases are occurring daily. There are, besides, cases of destitution and suffering which do not come to the "poor-master" being withheld by pride, and these are the most pitiful cases of all. There's chance for a little well directed and unobtrusive charity.

THE following was the programme of rhetorical exercises at the high school, Friday afternoon, Jan. 19:

Music—organ solo—"Song Without the Words," Delle Brotherton.  
Recitation—"Gradation," Katie McGillis.  
Essay—"Henry W. Longfellow," Berrie Dixon.  
Selection—"The Pilgrims," Eddie Gibbs.  
Selection—"Stanzas for the Times," Maggie Fleming.  
Selection—"The Bravest at Home," Carrie Hamacher.  
Selection—"Her Letter," Nellie Beath.  
Music—Solo, "We'd Better Bide a Wee," Berrie Dixon.

Selection—"Cato's Soliloquy," Delle Brotherton.  
Recitation—"The Polish Boy," Mamie Killian.  
Selection—"Excelsior," Richard Mason.  
Selection—"The Three Fishers," Matthew Koston.  
Essay—"Hampden Court Palace," Allie Smithwhite.  
Music—Solo, "The Blue Albanian Mountains," Nellie Beath.  
Selection—"Death Doomed," Willie Van Duzer.  
Selection—"Mystery, Reason and Faith," Mabel McKeever.  
Dedication Essay—"The Influence of our Surroundings," Marion Seavey.  
Music—Dedication Song, by the School.

It pleased the senile fancy of Nelson Ludington to make a will which should read as though he were a millionaire—giving his widow the Chicago residence with its fittings, and dividing the remainder of his estate into twentieths for his sons-in-law to fight over, as a millionaire who respected his dollars should. There will be a contest, of course; the sons-in-law will be sure to bring it on, and it is to be hoped that the widow will hold the fort and the cash and make the girls and their husbands come to the mark, with their hats in their hands, thankful to get what the law and the lawyers—the probate court and the proctors leave them. If Nelson had known on which side his bread was buttered—had attended to his interest in Escanaba and fostered it intelligently, he might have had a couple of millions to parcel out, instead of one-fourth that sum.

The Fair of Leipzig.

The great feature of Leipzig which is of interest, is the fair, which is held twice a year, spring and fall, the autumn season being the most important. It transforms the busy city into a most picturesque place, more picturesque than beautiful. From 30,000 to 40,000 strangers attend these fairs. The vast space in front of the principal theater, occupying three squares in length, a space fully half a mile long by three-eighths wide, is given over to booths—canvases-covered affairs set up in rows with a little avenue between them, and full of goods of every conceivable quality and kind.

Manufacturers from every part of Europe bring their goods to these fairs, and not only merchants, but heavy farmers, come to lay in their year's supplies. This square is not the only part of the city thus occupied, but booths are set up along all the business streets, even the alleys and passages under buildings being thus monopolized.

The retailers of the city find profit in moving their stocks out into booths for the three weeks the fair continues, and renting their stores to those manufacturers from abroad, whose goods require better shelter and facilities for display than a booth would give them.

It would be much easier to enumerate what is not offered for sale in these booths than it would to make a list of what is. You can find anything from a ship's anchor to a knitting needle. There are furs from all parts of the world that produce furs, woolen goods from every country that produces wool, cotton from England, India and America; jewelry from Germany and France, watches from Switzerland, silks from Belgium and Switzerland, and laces from Brussels, boots and shoes from everywhere, ironmongery and cutlery from Birmingham and Sheffield, sewing machines and pianos from America—everything, in brief, that is used either for use or ornament.

And the buyers! You see Jews from Poland and Russia, with their long coats reaching to their feet, and absurd long hair hanging down their backs and twisted at the side, just in front of the ears, into corkscrew ringlets, you see the Turk with his red fez and sash, the Armenian besashed and clad in various colors, the Greek, lithe and active, the heavy German who runs a little store somewhere and never sees the outside world except on these occasions, the English dealer in continental manufactures, and the French ditto, the Russian, fur-clad and very heavy and stolid, the Bohemian, side by side with the dapper merchant of Vienna, and the Hungarian elbowing the slight built Parisian.

The hotels are crowded and the cafes, restaurants and beer halls swarm with men of all races, all countries and all conditions. One street is devoted almost entirely to furs, Leipzig being one of the great fur markets of the world, the annual sales amounting to £1,000,000 sterling a year. The sellers occupy every available inch of space on Braille Street during the fair, even the doorways being rented for their displays. Everything in the way of furs worn is exhibited, and there are miles of unmanufactured skins of every fur-bearing animal in the world. Even the American oon is represented, and the familiar smell of the skunk was not entirely wanting.

The contest between the buyers and sellers was warm, and on every side you hear the loudest kind of talk. A skirmish between a Polish Jew and a Greek, both of whom are said, in Germany, to be incapable of speaking truth, is worth going to Leipzig to witness.

Once upon a time a minister who had married a second wife decided to preach a sermon against intemperance, to which his new wife objected, because there were two distillers in his congregation. Seeing the point he proposed a sermon against avarice.

"With Deacon Smith and Deacon Jones in front of you?" replied the wife. "Why, everybody will know it is leveled at them."

The nearest to holding her own with them, because the half-civilized countries that are dependent upon them are so near her. But their fate is sealed even in Leipzig. The next generation of merchants will abandon them, and the great fairs will be a thing of the past.—D. J. Lock, in Toledo Blade.

Borrowing and Lending Tools.

About twenty years ago a thrifty farmer from New England removed to a Western State where he had made him a splendid home. Not long since the writer was making him a visit when one of his neighbors called in to borrow a hand-saw. The old gentleman got him the saw, when the borrower remarked that it was awful dull, and he did not know as he could do anything with it. When he had departed the old man took a seat near his visitor and squared himself for a talk. Said he: "I want to tell you something. When I lived East the neighborhood in which I lived used to make a practice of borrowing and lending tools. If a borrowed tool was broken or lost it was either repaired or replaced with a new one. We rarely had any trouble about tools. Sometimes a borrower would neglect to return a tool, and when the lender wanted to use it he must go or send after it. He would feel a little sour at first, but after the borrower had apologized handsomely, and they had drank a glass or two of good cider, and discussed the weather, the crop prospects, etc., they parted good friends. Well, when I came out here I brought a good stock of tools, which I thought would last me through life, and would last the boys as long as they lived. Before I had got fairly settled I had a chance to lend an auger. After a time I wanted to use the tool and went half a mile to the borrower to get it. After looking his premises over thoroughly he was unable to find it. He questioned his family, but none of them had seen it. He was sorry, and when he went to town he would get me a new one. But it never came around, and I had to buy an auger. I had planes, augers, bits, files, chisels, saws, gimlets, and, in fact, tools enough to make a tolerable outfit for a carpenter. These were lent, and broken or lost, one after another, and in less than three years, not a tool of my original stock remained that I could use without using some strong language. The man you saw here a few minutes ago, borrowed that saw a few days ago, and I had just paid a carpenter thirty cents to file and set it. It was in good condition when he took it, but he or his boys sawed nails and sand and gravel until there are hardly any teeth left. My edge tools always came home, if they came home at all, with their edges full of nicks, and if they had undertaken to grind them they had made a mess of it.

I suppose I have been cursed thousands of times for not keeping sharper and better tools by the very men who put them in a bad condition. But the tool that bothered me most was a cross-cut saw. After wearing out a couple of files, and spending a half day's time in getting it "in rig," I could lend it, and when I brought it home (of course I had to go after it) I must use up more files and a half day's time before I could do anything with it. In this way my neighbors have used up three or four saws for me. Some borrowers are worse than others. There is a man living near here who never borrowed a tool that he did not break or lose, or injure in some manner. After many years of borrowing my cross-cut saw, he bought him a new one. One day I wanted to use a saw for an hour or two, and mine being lent some distance from home I called on my neighbor to borrow his. "No, sir," said he, "I don't propose to buy saws for my neighbors to wear out." And that is the way with them all out this way, they will blunder into buying a tool, and then they neither borrow nor lend.

"My neighbors wore out a splendid grindstone for me, and finally one man who had done rather more than his share of the wearing out bought him a stone. My hired man and a boy were cutting wood a short distance from this man's residence, and, wanting to sharpen their axes, they asked permission to grind, but were bluntly refused. I had a buggy and a platform wagon that I used to lend. They always came home more or less damaged, and I must pay for the repairs. One man who used my wagons more than any one else finally got one of his own. On a certain occasion my buggy was in the shop for repairs, and, wanting to drive a short distance, I asked the loan of his. He said a buggy was a 'mighty poor thing to lend. Our roads were rough, and it was not safe to lend a buggy.' I told him I thought he ought to know, for he had had my buggy and wagons a great many times, and he always broke something, and never made any repairs. I did not get his buggy.

"I have to buy a new fanning mill every two or three years, and I furnish my neighbors with a new scythe and snath and several scythe stones every year. I am not the only sufferer by any means. Others have tools, and they lend them, and no man lends a tool that does not suffer more or less. But it is rather funny to see how independent these chronic borrowers are when they happen to get something of their own—they neither borrow nor lend. But the best of us find it convenient to borrow sometimes, and we should return borrowed articles promptly, and in good order." He then went off on another subject.—Wm. S. Huntington, in New England Farmer.

Phrenological Item.

Mrs. Randall Wrag is not the best educated woman in Austin, but that does not in the least hinder her from expressing herself fully on any topic, no matter what it may be. She was having her head examined by a phrenologist. "You have philoprogenitiveness strongly developed."

"You bet I have. Nobody ever said anything mean about me but I was sure to get even with them sooner or later. That's just the kind of a woman I am. You have hit it first pop."—Texas Siftings.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

Scoba, Miss., has neither a school nor a school-house. A glass spire is to be the feature of a new Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

The Jubilee fund of the Congregational Union of England and Wales now exceeds \$1,000,000. The Superintendent of Public Instruction in New York State, Neil Gilmore, has the oversight of more than eleven thousand schools, for over a million children.

A Baptist missionary of the Tennessee State Convention reported three churches that paid their pastors the magnificent salary of six dollars a year.

A little fellow in a primary school was asked by his teacher to spell the word knife. After he had correctly done so, he added, "But what's the K for?"

The Attorney-General of New York State has rendered a decision that parsonages are liable to taxation, even when erected on the same lot as the church, if owned by trustees or organizations.

Two native evangelists of Hawaii, who are called the "Moody and Sankey of the Sandwich Islands," are preaching the Gospel in the realms of Kalakaua with much success.

Cornell University is the richest college in the country, with the possible exception of Columbia college. In two years its wealth has increased nearly \$3,000,000, its total being estimated at \$7,721,255.—Detroit Post.

A wealthy Armenian of St. Petersburg intends to found a college for his countrymen at Erzerum and endow it with \$250,000. To secure competent teachers he has educated seven young Armenians in Germany.

With only 1,200 population, Union Springs, N. Y., has eight churches. The last, now being built, has only one male and six female members. It is the result of a legacy requiring its erection within a stated period to prevent the money from going in another direction.

"The day of formal lectures before students of medicine," said a physician, "will soon be over; all that the professor can say is as well or better said in books, and these are now multiplying enormously, and becoming cheaper. Clinical lectures will last, of course, but their chief value depends not so much upon the lecture as upon its practical, living illustrations. All ambitious students now read up the diseases pointed out to them as soon as possible after the close of the clinic."

According to the annual report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in New Hampshire, there has been a decrease of 89 in the number of district schools, while 13 public schools, 21 graded schools and four town and district high schools have been closed. The schools having an average attendance of 12 or less number 753, a decrease of 32, while schools averaging six pupils or less number 310, a gain of 67. There are now 477 men teachers in the State and 3,117 women, 82 less men and 91 more women than were employed a year ago. The average man is paid \$36 a month, the average woman \$22. New Hampshire's school children 15 years ago numbered probably 3,000 more than they do to-day.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Senator Davis, of West Virginia, started in life as a railroad brakeman. There are a great many brakemen that act as if they started in life as Congressmen.—Chicago Tribune.

Proctor says that Jupiter is in the state that our earth was 34,000,000 years ago. Proctor has the longest memory we ever encountered. We can't remember half that far back in the dim and misty past.—Norristown Herald.

The new style postal card, with a flap over the writing, is soon to go into general use, but the flap will never protect the contents of a postal card from being read. Nothing but a time lock, or a burglar proof safe will maintain the purity of the postal card.—Peck's Sun.

Parlor gymnastics: Miss Notehanger had just finished a "difficult" piece of music upon the pianoforte. "Beautiful, isn't it?" remarked a young lady. "Yes," replied Fogg. "Splendid exercise. Superior to Indian clubs or dumbbells, but rather exhausting to a beginner, I should say."—Boston Transcript.

Captain (to two soldiers practicing with their rifles): "Come, let me have one of your rifles. You shoot wretchedly." (He shoots and misses.) "There," he says, "that's the way you shoot." (Shoots and misses again.) "To second soldier: "And that's the way you shoot." (Shoots again and this time hits.) "And that's the way I shoot."

Mrs. Fitz-Nickel aspires to be as fashionable as any of her "awful" neighbors. She was telling a lady visitor the other morning that she had just engaged a very efficient, experienced and high-priced French cook. While her friend was congratulating her upon her new acquisition the French cook inserted her head within the doorway and asked: "Shure, missus, an' shall I pale the praties or bile 'em wid their jackets on?"—Harper's.

The Lowell Courier says an East Brookfield woman, aged sixty-six years, boasts of having made a patchwork quilt containing two million pieces. It is not stated what she did between whiles, but we don't believe she made many speeches at women's rights conventions. A Norristown woman, aged eighty-eight years, and blind, has just finished a quilt, begun three years ago, containing 648,274,±10,598,000 pieces. One of these items may be a little more difficult to believe than the other, but not much.—Norristown Herald.

"Why, what is the matter with your hands?" asked the eldest Miss Burnside of Algernon Selkirk, who was making an evening call. "I was out this afternoon taking a little turn at the oars," replied Algernon, the athlete, "and the damp wind has chapped them." "Isn't it too funny how you men will go out in cold, stormy weather just for exercise," Miss Burnside girlishly remarked, and then she murmured in a getting-well-on-towards-thirty-year-old tone of voice and gazing at her shapely wedding ringless fingers, "I would like to have my hands chapped." A few moments later the first-appeared her was ended.—Chicago Tribune.

The Bad Boy and a Drug Clerk.

Said the grocery man, as he went up to the boy, snuffed a couple of times, and then held his hand to his nose: "The Board of Health will kerosene you if they ever smell that smell, and send you to the glue factory. What business you gone into makes you smell so rank?"

"Well, you see pa began to think it was time I learned a trade or a profession, and he saw a sign in a drug-store window, 'boy wanted,' and as he had a boy he didn't want, he went to the druggist and got a job for me. This smell on me will go off in a few weeks. You know I wanted to try all the perfumery in the store, and after I had got about forty different extracts on my clothes, another boy that worked there he fixed up a bottle of benzine, and assafetida, and brimstone, and a whole lot of other horrid stuff, and labeled it 'rose geranium,' and I guess I just wallered in it. It is awful, ain't it? It kerosened my hair when I went into the dining-room the first night that I got home from the store, and broke pa all up. The air seems fixed around where I am, and everybody seems to know who fixed it. A girl came in the store yesterday to buy a sachet, and there wasn't anybody 'ere but me, and I didn't know what it was, and I took down everything in the store pretty near, before I found it, and then I wouldn't have found it, only the proprietor came in. The girl asked the proprietor if there wasn't a good deal of sewer-gas in the store, and he told me to go out and shake myself. Well, she told me a sachet was something for the stomach, and I thought a nursing bottle was the nearest thing to it."

"I should think you would drive all the customers away from the store," said the grocery man, as he opened the door to let the fresh air in.

"I don't know but I will, but I am hired for a month on trial, and I shall stay. You see, I shan't practice on anybody but pa for a spell. I made up my mind to that when I gave a woman some salts instead of powdered borax, and she came back mad. Pa seemed to want to encourage me, and is willing to take anything I ask him to. He had a sore throat and wanted something for it, and the boss druggist told me to put some tannin and chlorate of potash in a mortar and grind it, and let pa pound it with the mortar, and while he was pounding I dropped in a couple of drops of sulphuric acid, and it exploded and blew pa's hat clear across the store, and pa was whiter than a sheet. He said he guessed his throat was all right, and he wouldn't come near me that day. The next day pa came in and I was laying for him. I took a white selditz powder and a blue one and dissolved them in separate glasses, and when pa came in I asked him if he didn't want some lemonade, and he said he did, and I gave him the sour one and he drank it. He said it was too sour, and then I gave him the other glass, that looked like water, to take the taste out of his mouth, and he drank it. Well, sir, when those two powders got together in pa's stomach and began to sizz and steam and foam, pa pretty near choked to death, and the suds came out of his nostrils, and his eyes stuck out, and as soon as he could get breath he yelled 'fire,' and said he was poisoned, and called for a doctor, but I thought as long as we had a doctor right in the family there was no use of hiring one, so I got a stomach pump, and I would had him bailed out in no time, only the proprietor came in and told me to go and wash some bottles, and he gave pa a drink of brandy, and pa said he felt better. Pa has learned where we keep the liquor, and he comes in two or three times a day with a pain in his stomach. They play awful mean tricks on a boy in a drug store. The first day they put a chunk of something sort of blue into a mortar, and told me to pulverize it, and then make it up into two gram pills. Well, sir, I pounded that chunk all the forenoon, and it never pulverized at all, and the boss told me to hurry up, as the woman was waiting for the pills, and I maulied it till I was nearly dead, and when it was time to go to supper the boss came and said: 'You have been pounding all day on a chunk of India rubber instead of blue mass.' Well, how did I know? But I will get even with them if I stay long enough, and don't you forget it. If you have a prescription you want filled you come down to the store and I will put it up for you myself and then you will be sure to get what you pay for."

"Yes," said the grocery man, as he cut off a piece of limberg cheese and put it on the stove, to purify the air in the room. "I should laugh to see myself taking any medicine you put up."—Peck's Sun.

Journalism in the East.

The Indian Mirror tells of some strange and amusing curiosities of journalism which the native press of that country furnishes. Some time ago a native paper of Ahmedabad published one of its issues on yellow paper. Its readers were at a loss to account for the transformation when a week afterward it came out on dark green paper, with an editorial note explaining the reason, which was that their stock of ordinary white paper had been exhausted. Consequently the proprietor was obliged to use some colored paper which was intended for wrappers. Another native journal in Guzerat disappeared from the scene for two consecutive weeks. On the third week it appeared with an apologetic note, stating that readers were not served in consequence of the editor's sister being ill. A third was in a similar way temporarily eclipsed. In this case the editor had to proceed to Bombay as a witness in a small cause court case. Later the Sunshar Bahadur, of Ahmedabad, has hit upon the original idea of printing its first side, heading and all, on the fourth page. It has carried out the singular programme consistently. To read the paper you have to begin from the end and finish at the beginning.

Charles F. Freeman, who sacrificed his child in a religious frenzy at Pocomset, Mass., three years ago, and is now in a lunatic asylum, is regarded as having recovered his reason, and is likely soon to be released. "The child's life was lost," he says, "through ignorance and superstition. Knowledge and science have saved mine and restored my reason. I intend to be guided by reason through the rest of my life."—Boston Post.

COMMERCIAL LAW.

Brief Digests of Late Decisions. [From the St. Louis Commercial Gazette.] FACTOR AND BROKER.

A factor is interested with the possession, management, control and disposal of the goods to be bought or sold, and has a special property in them. A broker usually has no such possession nor special property or lien. For instance, C. simply negotiated a contract between S. and A., an iron company, and collected the money arising therefrom for S. upon notes drawn to S.'s order, the iron not being shipped to C. and he having no control or disposition of it, nor responsibility for its shipment or delivery, and the contract being directly with S., the principal. Held that C. was not a factor, but a broker, in the transaction and had no lien upon the money collected for his services and payment of freight, etc.—Cabeen & Co. vs Schoener et al., Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

TAXING CORPORATIONS.

Foreign corporations doing business within the State of Pennsylvania are liable under existing laws to pay a license tax for the protection afforded by the State to such corporations. But they cannot be taxed for the whole amount of their capital stock unless they make this State their domicile and the situs of their property. The mere act of a foreign corporation sending its agents to transact business within this commonwealth does not render its entire capital stock liable to taxation under existing laws; neither is such liability established by the purchase of raw material which is shipped to its place of domicile for manufacture.—Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs. the Standard Oil Company, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

A voluntary conveyance of real property by a husband to his wife, through the intervention of her father, which left him unable to pay his debts, or if made for a valuable consideration, it being also made with the intent to hinder and delay creditors to the knowledge of the wife, is held fraudulent. At common law a husband and wife can not contract with one another, and therefore the promise of the wife to release her right of dower in certain property of the husband's is not a valuable consideration for a conveyance by him to her of other property.—Collinson vs. Jackson et al., United States Circuit Court, District of Oregon.

NEGLIGENCE—FELLOW-SERVANT.

A car inspector is not a fellow-servant engaged in a common employment, with a brakeman, so that a railroad company is relieved from liability for injuries received by the latter through the negligence of the former. A brakeman in coupling cars has the right to assume that they are in safe condition and it is not contributory negligence for him to run in between two cars without stopping to see if the drawheads are properly adjusted.—King vs. Ohio, et al., Railroad Company, United States Circuit Court, District of Indiana.

ADMINISTRATOR.

The statute which requires an administrator to take security for property sold on credit applies as well to private as to public sales. If he fails to take security and a loss follows from the insolvency of the purchaser, the loss must fall upon him and not upon the estate. The probate court does not confer in the order for selling personal property of an intestate at private sale, that it may be sold on credit without security. The power conferred on the Court is merely to order or direct a private sale in the place of a public one for cause shown, leaving the law in all other respects in full force.—Bowen vs. Shay et al., Supreme Court of Illinois.

RAILROAD LANDS—WASTE.

A railroad company which has received lands granted in aid of a railroad and issued certificates therefor which entitled the holder to the lands described in the certificates at some future time, is not liable for not preventing waste upon such lands while they were held by the company. The company is a mere trustee. So far as such company participated in committing waste, or received the proceeds thereof, it is liable.—Beecher vs. Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company, United States Circuit Court, Northern District of Illinois.

ESTOPPEL.

A representation made by the maker of a note to the assignor after assignment that he has no defense to the note, does not estop him from afterward setting up the defense of want of failure of consideration. Such a representation, made before assignment and relied upon by the assignee, may work an estoppel, but not when made after the assignee has parted with his money and acquired the note.—Hoover vs. Kilander, Supreme Court of Indiana.

PURCHASE BY TRUSTEE OR EXECUTOR.

A trustee who has sold the trust estate may, in the absence of fraud, afterward purchase the property for himself. A purchase by an executor of an estate sold under an execution against his testator is not void, but only voidable at the election of the legatees, exercised within a reasonable time.—Welsh vs. McGrath, Supreme Court of Iowa.

PILOTAGE.

No State can assume exclusive jurisdiction over the subject of pilotage on waters within her limits. Each State must be content, therefore, with a voice on the subject in common with her neighbors, who, with her, border on the waters that constitute her and their outlet to the sea.—Truxton vs. the Alensia, United States District Court, Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

SALE OF PERSONALTY.

A change of location of the property is not essentially necessary to the validity of the sale of personalty. If the purchase was in good faith and for a valuable consideration, followed by acts intended to transfer the possession as well as the title, and the vendor assumed such control of the property as to reasonably indicate a change of ownership, the delivery of possession cannot, as matter of law, be held insufficient. No such change of possession is required as will defeat the fair and honest object of the parties.—Crawford vs. Davis, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.



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Woman can sympathize with Woman. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures all the ailments of women, such as irregular menstruation, white discharge, etc.

Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator. Only Vegetable Compound that acts Directly Upon the Liver, and Cures Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Biliousness, Malaria, Costiveness, Headache, It Assists Digestion, Strengthens the System, Regulates the Bowels, Purifies the Blood. A Book sent FREE.

Dr. Thomas' Ecllectric Oil. Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Lamé Back, Sprains and Bruises, Asthma, Catarrh, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Burns, Frost Bites, Tooth, Ear, and Headache, and all pains and aches.

The Markets. New York, January 21, 1883. LIVE STOCK—Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Flour, Wheat, Corn, etc.

Paris Cure for Consumption. Cures when all else fails. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

Pensions. For Soldiers or any class of men, women or children. Pension laws explained.

When you want a real choice thing get Wise's Axle Grease for your carriage.

Cure that Cold. Do not suffer your Lungs to become diseased by allowing a cold to continue without an effort to cure it.

Have you an elevator? Use Wise's Axle Grease. Hale's Honey of Horshound and Tar Cures coughs, bronchitis and consumption.

What is the difference between a man with teeth and a man without? The man with teeth is a man of the world.

Tar the new brand, "Spring Tobacco." MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.



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Advertisement for John Hodge's Kidney-Wort. THE GREAT CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. For the cure of all the painful diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels.

Advertisement for Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator. Only Vegetable Compound that acts Directly Upon the Liver, and Cures Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Biliousness, Malaria, Costiveness, Headache, It Assists Digestion, Strengthens the System, Regulates the Bowels, Purifies the Blood. A Book sent FREE.

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Advertisement for Paris Cure for Consumption. Cures when all else fails. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

Advertisement for Pensions. For Soldiers or any class of men, women or children. Pension laws explained.

Advertisement for Good Coffee. How to Make It. Agents' Profits \$5 to \$10 per day at home. Address SHEPARD & CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

# THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, JAN. 27, 1883.

## THE WEATHER.

The following is the meteorological report for the week ending Jan. 24, at Escanaba:

Date.	Mean Bar.	Mean Ther.	Wind.	Weather.
Jan. 18.	30.27	18.2	N	Fresh.
" 19.	30.12	21.0	S	Brikk.
" 20.	29.86	3.8	NW	Fresh.
" 21.	29.65	-9.5	SW	Clear.
" 22.	29.85	-15.5	W	"
" 23.	30.24	-7.7	W	"
" 24.	30.21	3.3	NW	"

Weekly mean barometer . . . . . 30.151  
Weekly mean thermometer . . . . . 2.0  
Maximum temperature during the week . . . . . 31.0  
Minimum temperature during the week . . . . . -22.0  
No. inches melted snow during the week . . . . . 0.56

G. HEATHCOTE,  
Pvt. Sig. Corps, U.S.A.

MILWAUKEE was again horrified, on Thursday evening, Jan. 18, by the explosion of a gas-holder used in producing the calcium light upon the stage of the grand opera house. Five persons, all employes of the theatre, were wounded by the explosion—two of them fatally—and the audience stampeded, but fortunately no crush occurred nor did the explosion set the house on fire.

The signal-service Arctic expedition, which sailed during the summer of '81 was not reached by the relief ship during the summer of '82, and the preparations for the relief expedition of the coming summer are now in progress and are to be such as to ensure, if it be at all possible, communication with and the relief of Lt. Greely's party. Lt. E. A. Garlington, 7th cavalry, now serving in the signal corps, will be the relieving officer, it is said.

The south was always wiser, in one respect, than the north, and the east is to-day, in the same respect, wiser than the west—they keep their representatives in place as long as they live or desire to serve. A congressman or a senator with ten years of experience is worth in point of capability—of efficiency, ten greenhorns of equal mental calibre, and the people of those localities are aware of the fact. The west, on the contrary, wants to "rotate" a man out by the time he becomes really servicable, and the result is that the west has not its full weight in the councils of the nation. We may learn the lesson, some day.

The Pittsburg & Lake Superior iron company, make known to the public by means of a neatly-printed pamphlet, with maps—topographical and geological—the extent and location of its properties, and its purposes. The pamphlet is of especial interest to us, because the company owns the lands formerly belonging to the Escanaba furnace company, and shows a disposition to induce immigration to this county in order to make sale of them: The pamphlet says:

All of the company's lands are adapted to farming, the lower tract on the Ford and Escanaba rivers being exceptionally fertile. In this connection the fact that the thrifty and industrious immigrants from the north countries of Europe, who are fast filling up this portion of our country, are willing to labor in the mines only a sufficient length of time to enable them to lay by a little store of savings and adopt agricultural pursuits, is very significant.

Northern Michigan is already an objective point for a large percentage of the incoming tide of immigration, and to those who wish to engage in farming it offers many advantages.

Much of the surface of the company's lands will be disposed of for this purpose. The prosperity of those who engage in agricultural pursuits in northern Michigan is not a matter of doubt, for with home markets at "Wisconsin" prices, freights added, for all products of the soil, success is assured. A scheme is proposed to place within the reach of the company's workmen the opportunity to possess a homestead, by allowing them to pay a few dollars monthly from their regular wages. All the mineral rights to property sold in this way will be reserved. Some of the company's lands are very heavily timbered with pine, maple, red-oak, cedar, and all woods common to the upper peninsula. Of this, perhaps, three thousand acres is covered with white pine. The growth of maple on the twenty thousand acre tract, near Escanaba and the Menominee rivers, is said by explorers to be remarkably fine, nothing exceeding it in Michigan.

The February Atlantic continues two of the features which made the January number one of the most remarkable ever issued. It contains the second part of Longfellow's dramatic poem "Michael Angelo," introducing Michael Angelo, Benvenuto Cellini, Titian, and others, and showing the same vigor of mind and exquisite skill of expression which characterize all Longfellow's poems. "The Ancestral Footstep" is concluded with a chapter so enthralling that it will deepen the regret that Hawthorne did not live to complete a story containing so many elements of curious interest. The "Story of Joseph Lesurques," by S. E. Turner, is a narrative of a crime committed in France, and of the arrest and execution of an innocent man through mistaken identity—the story which forms the plot of the play, "The Lyons Mail." Bradford Torrey contributes a remarkably interesting paper entitled "With the Birds on Boston Common." G. E. Woodberry writes with unusual discrimination and appreciation of Walter Savage Landor. Henry L. Nelson furnishes a very timely article entitled "Some Truths about the Civil Service," showing how cabinet officers and other civil service reformers frequently violate in the grossest manner the first principles of a just civil service. Maria Louise Henry discusses with intelligence "The Morality of Thackeray and George Eliot." Richard Grant White, who always writes effectively on matters connected with the drama, contributes a paper of unique interest on "Stage Rosalinds." Prof. E. R. Sill, of California, discusses trenchantly, yet candidly, "Herbert Spencer's Theory of Education." H. H., who has recently visited the Pacific Coast, writes of "Puget Sound" and its vicinity. The number contains several poems, reviews of new books, and short, bright essays in the Contributors' Club. Get it of Godley or Preston, or Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

The authorities of Dublin, in hunting for the assassins of Cavendish and Burke have rooted out a nest of assassins, organized within the Fenian organization and responsible for other murders if not for that.

All the bruisers are gathering at Chicago, and a fight between Mace's half-breed, Slade, and John L. Sullivan will no doubt be arranged. Sullivan says he will fight no more after beating Slade—which he proposes to do, of course.

BAD water exerts an influence on a town as an illy-kept hotel; take the case of the Saginaw Herald man for instance as an illustration.—Union, Ovid.

Phaw, man—'tain't de water ails dat town: it's de land.

DID Jacob M. Howard look after the legislature when he wanted a seat in the United States senate? Yes! Did Zach Chandler do likewise? Yes! And John J. Bagley too? Yes! And Omar D. Longor? Certainly! Well, then what in thunder are you growling about Ferry for? Oh, you see, Ferry—he—Ferry that is to say—Ferry got the bulge on us before we knew what he was doing. Very good, if he flopped you scientifically, give him the trick and stop whining.—Union, Ovid.

FROM the "Michigan crop report" dated Jan. 1, 1883, we learn that Delta county horses, cattle, sheep and swine are at par as compared with the previous year; that wheat has not suffered any injury and that the snow is twenty inches deep "in open, level fields." It is not much, but it was all, probably, that the secretary of state could find out about us except, of course, our weather—that's all right both as to quantity and quality.

TALMADGE has done it. Tyndall, and Huxley, and Herbert Spencer are "put out;" for Talmadge says "there has been no natural progress—the natural evolution of the human race is downward;" and really, to one who has read a sermon by Blair or Tillotson, or followed Jonathan Edwards through an argument or enjoyed the earnestness of John Wesley or the fervid eloquence of Whitfield and now is compelled to listen to or read Talmadge, it would seem so.

GOVERNOR BEGOLE has completed his staff by the following appointments: Fish commissioner, John H. Bissell, of Detroit, vice Eli R. Miller, of Richland; Inspector Ionia house of correction, John Heffron, of Detroit; Member board of reform school for boys, James Blair, of Grand Rapids, vice Edward Uhl, who would not accept; Regent of the university, Lyman D. Norris, of Grand Rapids, vice Byron M. Cutcheon, whose resignation Gov. Begole accepted.

The report of the retiring commissioner of immigration, Frederick Morley, is received. It summarizes the work done to induce immigration to the state since 1859, his own work during the term he has held the office of commissioner, and the general results. Of these we note, the sale of 879,125 acres of wild lands during the year ending Sept. 30, 1882, and an addition of (approximately) 75,000 to the population of the state. The cost of the work, from June 14, 1881 to Dec. 31, 1882, was \$16,613.93.

The French republic is a delicate affair. The death of Gambetta threatens its continuity, and the presence of that scion of the Bonaparte dynasty, Pion-plon, must be dispensed with to insure its safety. No sooner was the fat "red" in his coffin than the legitimists, the orleanists and the imperialists began to conspire for the return to power of the heir of the elder Bourbon line in the person of the Count de Chambord—that of the younger Bourbon, the heir of Louis Philippe de Orleans, or the young Bonaparte, Victor, the son of Pion-plon, and the national assembly to save the country by squelching the conspiracies and banishing the conspirators. Truth is, the people of France are only republicans as a matter of revolt against abuses; in sentiment they are either royalist or imperialist.

THE failure to find the register of the New-hall or any other books in the safe which would show who were in the hotel on the night of the fire has caused considerable surprise and many theories are put forward as to what became of the books. It has been reported and was expected that the register and transfer book had been put into the safe when the fire was discovered and hundreds of persons all over the country were waiting for the register to be recovered so it might be known who were the guests of the hotel on the fatal night. When the safe was opened no books or papers to show who were employed in the hotel or guests were found, only the blank books and a lot of unimportant papers. Mr. Antisdel who was present when the safe was opened, quickly threw the contents into a box and carried it off.—Exchange.

The poor devil of a whiskey-pedler, Scheller, is arrested and jailed, rightly, too, if any evidence exists that he had a hand in the crime; but this man, Antisdel, is cosseted—sympathy is manufactured for him. To an outsider it looks as if he ought to share Scheller's quarters in jail.

THERE is as yet no stir in the iron trade at any point, the same condition that has been reported weekly for the last three or four months still prevailing. From Pittsburg comes the following:

Forge irons have been quiet the past week, and we reduce quotations 50 cents per ton, bringing standard brands of neutral down to \$20.50, cash, and \$21.4 mos. The demand during the time under review has been of a hand-to-mouth character, and consumers it is not to be expected, will feel like anticipating future wants until satisfied that hard pan has been reached. Foundry irons are also dull and weak with more offering than can be sold. The indications are that a number of furnaces will be forced to blow out before long unless the cost of production can be materially reduced, on the ground that it is better to do nothing than to work at a loss.

And this, with regard to the supply of ore; From all that we can learn but few if any contracts have been made as yet for Lake ore, furnacemen appear disposed to let the ore companies come to see them this year instead of they (the furnacemen) hunting up the ore companies, as heretofore the case at this particular time.

GOVERNOR CULLOM, of Illinois, "got there" upon the first ballot, and will take the place in the senate to be made vacant by the expiration of David Davis' term.

At Chicago John D. Weber sued Abner Taylor for damages, for seduction of Mrs. Weber. The jury found a verdict for Weber, of one cent. He ought to take his money and be satisfied, if Taylor only keeps the woman.

DR. MUDD, the latest survivor of those who were tried and convicted of complicity in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, died last week. John Surratt, who was tried and acquitted, still lives and is a citizen of Baltimore.

MAJOR "JIM" BRISHIN, of the 2d cavalry, has secured a permit to run steamers on Yellowstone lake. As Jim has never made a success heretofore let us hope that he has hit it, this time, and will be a success as a steamboat-man. What bothers us is, who is to furnish the steamboats; if they were selling at a dollar a dozen he could not buy one.

THE New York Sun has Grant "on the brain." Just now it uncovers a new mare's-nest—a conspiracy on the part of the great railroad and manufacturing corporations, the banks, the rings, the speculators, the jobbers, the contractors, the shoddy princes, and adventurers that swarmed about the white-house from 1870 to 1877 to put Grant into the field as a presidential candidate in '84. Something ought to be done for Dana; its a clear case of monomania; a case for Dr. Spitzka.

MICHIGAN is not alone with her senatorial imbroglio. Mr. Windom, of Minnesota is a candidate for re-election and is as undoubted by the choice of the majority of the republicans of that state as is Mr. Ferry of the republicans of this; but he has no smoother road than Mr. Ferry and, as we write, no better prospect of re-election. A disgruntled congressman, Mark Dunnell heads the opposition to him and is as active and venomous as Hubbell. It is not improbable that he will succeed in defeating Mr. Windom.

If there were no other reason for it, one act of one of Fitz-John Porter's fool-friends, ought to keep him forever where the merciful verdict of the court that tried him left him. That fool-friend is Don Cameron, and the act is the attempt by that senator to besmirch the name of him who is the grandest figure among the commanders of the rock of Chickamauga; "lion-hearted, clean-handed, white-souled "Pap Thomas." The lie, as this son of his father, Simon, tells it, is that Thomas was wavering in his allegiance, and that Porter "talked him into" loyalty. No one who ever came in contact with General Thomas needs be told that it is a lie, but those are few, comparatively, and are daily growing fewer, and there are many who might believe the story were it left uncontradicted. The contradiction of the IRON PORT will reach one where the lie reached thousands, but that one shall have it: George H. Thomas, Virginian as he was, and disgusted as he was with the men, on both sides, whose recklessness had brought about the civil war, never, for one moment, hesitated as to the side which was entitled to his service—never, for one moment, swerved from his allegiance to the government of the Union; never failed, from first to last, to give to that government and its cause the full support of his brain, heart and arm; and the politician who, ten years after his death, suggests that he did, lies, and every member of the old "second division," of the 14th army corps, or of the army of the Cumberland—the men who knew him, loved him and trusted him, stand ready to tell that dirty politician so, to his face—though he be a senator of the United States. As to Porter, he was justly condemned. Had he been tried on the field instead of at Washington—at the time instead of afterward and at an interval sufficient to modify the feelings of his judges, he would, as he should, have "faced a firing party."

We "have to" notice the Century; it is part of the consideration for the publications of the Century company, but that fact does not prevent its being a "labor of love." There is no agreement that we shall notice it favorably—we could "pitch into" it if we liked, but there is nothing to attack; if we write anything concerning it we must perforce write praise. The February number is just received and is a small, and a very well-selected library. Fiction is represented by the beginning of a new serial, "A Woman's Reason," by Howells; "The Spectral Mortgage," by Frank R. Stockton; chapter xvi of Mrs. Burnett's novel, "Through One Administration" and chapter iv of Mary H. Foote's "Led Horse Claim;" travel and adventure by "My Adventures in Zan" by Frank H. Cushing; geography by Smalley's "New North-west;" art by "American Etchers," an exhaustive article by Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer and "Artists Models" by Charlotte Adams; history by Cable's "Creoles in the Revolution;" politics by "The Evils of our Public-land Policy" written by Edward T. Peters; poetry by "Our Wood in Winter," Gosse; "The Constant Heart," Stedman; "Dakota," Joaquin Miller, "Songs" by Cheney; "The Lady of the East," by Stoddard and "My Garden," by Philip Bourke Marston. Besides all these are "The Jewish Problem" by Emma Lazarus; "A Reception by President Lincoln" written by Van Santvoord; "Frederick Locker" considered critically by J. Brander Matthews, and a great deal more, and there is not a dull sentence in the number—not a paragraph to skip; Eric-Brac, alone is a pretty fair return for the money the magazine costs, and the illustrations are the best that can be done with wood and ink. That's what we have to say of the Century, and to add that you can get it, reader, of any news-dealer for 35 cents or of the Century company, Union Square, New York, for \$4 per year.

No mails were brought across the Straits from Friday evening of last week, until Wednesday morning, when they were brought over by team.—St. Ignace Free Press.

So, the Algonah finds the ice too much for her sometimes, eh? We're sorry, for we foresee that we shall have to fight a bridge scheme, sooner or later.

THE N. Y. Central railway company has some \$40,000,000, in bonds afloat. A canal was started intended to depress their price, to which Vanderbilt says; "If any one is afraid, let him come to me—I'll take what he has. I'd like all the bonds, at par, but no one will sell at that." Bad man to "bear" is the Vanderbilt.

As a piece of successful management, that of Trustee Chafee, to whom the Spragues, of Rhode Island, ten years ago turned over property valued at \$20,000,000 to pay debts amounting to \$8,000,000, is remarkable. After ten years he will succeed in paying the creditors about a million and a half. How much Mr. Trustee Chafee has been able to put away for himself is not told.

THERE is talk of a new charter for the city of New York. At present the police and some other departments of the city government are administered by boards of commissioners appointed by the governor, and it thus occurs that democratic New York, the city, is sometimes controlled by republican New York, the state, to the disgust alike of Tammany and Irving hall. Now that democracy is dominant in state as well as in city, it is proposed to guard against future contingencies. Under the new charter the mayor of the city will have more power and patronage than the governor of the state.

FOLLOWING the Bonapartist scare comes another and worse one to the French republic. "A vast and comprehensive legitimist conspiracy against the government," looking to its overthrow by force of arms, was announced. It was stated that its title was "The Catholic Alliance"—that De Charrette was its head—that it had 32 "legions" of 1,000 each enlisted and partially armed—that it had fifteen million francs to start with—that De Charrette had brought 1,500 pontifical zouaves, fully armed, to Paris and that the purchase of horses to mount its cavalry had begun. All which is probably untrue, or if true is pretty good reason for the overthrow of the government that has permitted it.

SENATOR VAN WYCK, whose state buys lumber but grows none, wants free trade in lumber—wants to see if Canadian log-cutters and sawyers can not, if allowed free competition, force down the price of pine boards at Chicago. He is not honest enough to put his case that way, though, but disguises it as anxiety for the protection of American pineries; says that we have, in the U. S. only standing pine enough for eight years supply, and that the only way to save it is to take off the import duty on lumber. Too transparent, Senator. The only effect, and you know it, would be to cut down for a little time, the price of lumber, even if it accomplished that. The thing for you to do is to teach your people to use less white pine and more brick and iron,—especially, more iron.

ALTHOUGH the weather during the past week has not been down to zero, yet it remained a steady cold, and the ice formed to a thickness of a little over one foot. The weather registered a great deal colder in all directions around us, and considerable ice formed on the lakes. The Algonah left the commercial dock a week ago yesterday and she has not been able to return since. She first encountered a very thick mass of drift ice and was unable to cut her way through, or even back out of it. In that position she was carried some four miles below Mackinaw City, where she remained for two days. By considerable effort, with the aid of blasting material, she made her way to the dock at Mackinaw City. She has been at work with quite a force of men blasting, but has not succeeded in cutting a channel through the ice to this side yet. The ice has piled up several feet thick in the middle of the Straits, and what cold weather we have had, froze it more or less solid.—St. Ignace Free Press. 20th.

THE Grand Haven Herald insists that the main question, in the senatorial election business, is not the personal one—not whether Mr. Ferry shall be re-elected or some other man take his place. It says:

The main question is one, vital and fundamental, though as presented in different lights it has various sides and shapes. Shall the one vital and fundamental principle of republicanism not only be denied but reversed? Shall the minority rule, even when it ranges so low as to be between one quarter and one third? Shall personal abuse and hate become a valid and valiant force in our politics? Shall treachery have reward? Shall misrepresentation of facts and perversions of history become shamelessly stuck to and having a metropolitan announcement, be accepted as normal methods of political action? Shall mendacity be the winning card? Shall spurs of personal ambition and impertinent push, forestall the people's call to honor and nomination to office? In such and still other guise, the main question of this day in Michigan presents itself.

THE Free Press makes no end of fun of the republican sore-heads in the legislature who persist in voting, day after day, for Tom, Dick and Harry—anybody but the man who is the choice of five sixths of the republicans of the state, for senator. It says:

What the republican opponents of Ferry want is a candidate who will not only unite their scattered forces in a solid phalanx, but by personal magnetism, or in some other effective way, collect recruits and build up a majority vote. They want the darkest kind of a dark horse, warranted sound and kind in civil or official harness. They want a candidate of commanding presence and capacity, who has leisure to discharge the duties of the senatorial office, who has never run with the "machine" or drank the wine of "boisson." They want a candidate free from entangling alliances; one with no horde of hungry myrmidons at his heels seeking pap and place.

And then proceeds, gravely, to point out to them their man, namely "Uncle Luther" Beecher, of Detroit, of whom it says that he "fills the bill" exactly, and that Detroit would gladly spare him.

HARDWARE, ETC.

# THE CASH DEAL

[IS A]

## DECIDED SUCCESS, PLEASING ALIKE

### WALLACE AND

#### His CUSTOMERS

It will be continued indefinitely,

JEWELRY.

## 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. Repairing promptly attended to and prices down 1-o-w.

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### BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.,

DEALERS IN—  
FLOUR, FEED, HAY AND GRAIN,

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

### CHICAGO PRICES FOR FURS.

At the southeast corner of Ludington and Wolcott streets.

FURNITURE.

## D. A. OLIVER,

SUCCESSOR TO JOHN BRAITHWAITE,

DEALER IN—

Furniture, Moulding, Frames, Brackets, Etc., Etc.

All of the latest styles and at outside prices.

SEWING MACHINES, COFFINS AND TRIMMINGS.  
LUDINGTON STREET.

MEAT MARKET.

## A. & H. BITTNER

Proprietors of the

### City and Marine Meat Market,

Dealers in

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.

MERCHANT TAILORING.

## JOHN PECK,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

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

Gents', Youths', and Children's Clothing,

Suits made to order in the latest styles, and a perfect fit guaranteed. People will find it greatly to their advantage to examine my goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere, as I warrant them. Good suits for \$25. Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

LUMBER.

## N. LUDINGTON CO.

Are prepared to furnish

# LUMBER

Either at Wholesale or Retail,

At lower prices than can be obtained elsewhere. They manufacture the very best Lumber on the bay shore  
LUMBER YARD IN THE REAR OF "THE IRON PORT" OFFICE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

## MAKE HENS LAY

An English Veterinary surgeon and Chemist, now practicing in this country, says that most of the Hens and Cattle Fowls that are worth- less trash. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and innocuous and valuable. Nothing on earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Does 1 teaspoonful to 1 pint food. Sold every where, or sent by mail for 2 letter-stamps. L. B. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.



THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Important Intelligence from All Parts.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The tariff bill was further debated in the Senate on the 17th, a motion to postpone its consideration having been defeated...

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

W. C. PENDLETON, who was Chief of Artillery of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia, died a few days ago at Staunton, Va.

DOMESTIC.

JOHN H. MOORE, a ferry-master of New York, has been arrested for embezzling \$40,000.

LATER NEWS.

Twenty-four leading clearing-houses in the United States reported exchanges during the week ended on the 20th amounting to \$1,045,160,838, against \$998,531,927 for the previous week...

FOREIGN.

The widow of Louis Napoleon, the Empress Eugenie, has again written to M. Rouher to know if her gift of the castle at Marseilles would be accepted by that city...

HORRIBLE R. R. ACCIDENT.

Awful crash of a Southern Pacific Train Down a Steep Grade—Cars Thrown Over an Embankment and Set on Fire, and a Number of Persons Instantly Killed or Reduced to Death.

It is reported that the Southern express which left here yesterday was wrecked near Tehichipa, Shasta county, California, on the 17th...

THE NEWHALL HOUSE HORROR.

Arrest of George Scheller, Lossee of the Grand Opera House, Bar-room, on a Charge of Having Set Fire to the Hotel Through Spite.

George Scheller, proprietor of the Newhall House bar, was arrested at one o'clock this afternoon on a warrant sworn out by Officer Hannifin charging him with setting the fire which destroyed the Newhall House Wednesday morning...

ANOTHER HORROR.

A Calcium-Light Explosion at the Grand Opera House in Milwaukee—Five Persons Seriously, and Three of Them Fatally, Injured.

A horrible accident took place at the Grand Opera House to-night during the performance of the "Lights of London." The orchestra had just finished the interlude between the first and second acts, and the stage-manager was waiting for a few minutes for the calcium lights to be arranged, when an awful explosion took place...

AN OCEAN DISASTER.

Sinking of the Steamer Cimbric in the North Sea—Of the 490 People on Board Only 56 Known to Be Saved.

The steamer Cimbric, of the Hamburg-American Line, which left for New York on Thursday, sailed on Friday morning with the steamer Sultan, of the island of Borkum, in the North Sea, situated twenty-six miles northeast of Emden, Prussia...

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CLOTHING.

SAM RATHFON.

Rathfon Bros.,

CARL RATHFON.

CLOTHIERS & GENT'S FURNISHERS.

Richards Block, Ludington St., west.

THE C. O. D. STORE.

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

MISCELLANEOUS.		FLOUR.	
9 lbs Granulated Sugar for	\$1 00	Tidal Wave per barrel,	7 50
10 lbs Standard A,	1 00	Straight, per barrel,	7 00
10 lbs Extra C,	1 00	<b>CANNED GOODS.</b>	
16 bars "Royal" Soap,	1 00	Condensed Milk,	25
18 bars "Highest Prize" Soap,	1 00	Kensett's 3 lb Tomatoes,	15
20 bars "Imperial" Soap,	1 00	String Beans, 2 lbs,	10
3 lb box Starch,	20	Lime Beans, 2 lbs,	10
16 oz. bottle Bluing,	15	Marrowfat Peas, 2 lbs,	15
10 oz. bottle Bluing,	10	Burnham & Morrill's Corn,	20
Rice, per pound,	09	Peaches, 3 lbs,	25
Prunes, per pound,	12	Lobsters, 2 lbs,	25
O. G. Java Coffee,	30	Salmon, 2 lbs,	30
Golden Rio, roasted,	20	Clams, 2 lbs,	20
" " " "	18	Clams, 1 lb,	12
" " Green,	12 1/2	Raspberries, 2 lbs,	12 1/2
" " " "	15	Pine Apple, 2 lbs,	15
Corn Starch, per pound,	08	<b>DRIED FRUIT.</b>	
Syrup, per gallon,	60	Evaporated Raspberries, per lb,	35
New Orleans Molasses,	70	Evaporated Blackberries,	15
New Maple Syrup, per gallon,	1 50	Pitted Cherries,	30
Potatoes, per bushel,	90	Evaporated Apples,	18
Turnips, per bushel,	60	North Carolina Sliced Apples,	12
Apples per bushel,	1 50	California Canned Goods,	30
<b>CRACKERS.</b>		All goods warranted as represented or money refunded. Give us a call.	
Soda Crackers,	08		
Milk "	10		
Assorted Jumbles,	15		
Breakfast Snaps,	12		

FURNISHING GOODS.

-KRATZE-  
-KRATZE-  
-KRATZE-  
-KRATZE-  
-KRATZE-  
-KRATZE-  
-KRATZE-  
-KRATZE-

—Makes to Order:—

## SHIRTS!

—Sells Very Low:—

## CLOTHING!

—A BIG STOCK of—

## FURNISHING GOODS

-KRATZE-  
-KRATZE-  
-KRATZE-  
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-KRATZE-

THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, JAN. 27, 1883.

Personals.

—Will Erwin is off for Florida.  
—Nick Barth went to Chicago on Wednesday.  
—Rev. R. E. Bishop, of Marquette, favored us with a call on Saturday last.  
—Fred Merriam was in town on Friday last. Comes quite often of late.  
—Miss Sarah McHale is visiting in Chicago, having departed from here on Sunday last.  
—Ammi Wiltzie went across the bay, to his father's house and his mother's care, on Thursday.  
—F. O. Clark, of Marquette (although a property-holder and tax-payer here,) was in town over Sunday.  
—L. C. Beardsley, of Garden came across the bays on Tuesday, in spite of the cold, and he did not freeze either.  
—Charlie Whitney, who has been very ill, at his father's home at Wayauwega, Wis., has returned hither, sufficiently recovered to go to work again.  
—Jas. H. Tracy, M. D., left us to fight our bronchitis single-handed and has been taking in opera and other good things, at Chicago, since Wednesday.  
—Ed Lewis went south on Sunday last, and by the character of the stationery he purchased and the new suit he packed in his portmanteau we are inclined to think he has gone to a wedding.

Range Items.

—The Hewitt never had as much ore in sight as now, and the mine improves in appearance as the work of development goes on. So, at least says the Range.  
—From a correspondent at Florence we have assurance that an ore low enough in phosphorus for Bessemer has been found on the Fairbanks property, near Crystal Falls.  
—James Higgins was killed by a fall of rock at the Perkins mine. E. J. Lindquist was killed by a fall down a winze at the Norway. The walking match between Dunham and Brooks was a fizzle, Brooks giving out at the ninth mile, used up.—Chronicle, Norway.  
—Explorations are again in progress on the Breen and Maryland properties near Waucedah. The Emmett company still continues the work of exploration on the w 1/2 33, 40 30. The property is valuable, beyond doubt. No contracts made yet, and the closing down of the mines of low-grade ore at Iron Mountain and Crystal Falls is probable. No fault to find with Mr. Swineford, but Wright was good enough—what need of a change?—Menominee Range.  
—At Capt. James Tobin's exploration on the shore of lake Mary, a force of ten men are employed. The shaft is down 107 feet, one hundred feet of which is in good shipping ore. They are now drifting.—A big find was made by the Crystal Falls mining company, immediately west of the Great Western mine, on the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 27, about a thousand feet north of the workings of the Fairbanks property. A shaft fifty feet deep is in ore thirty feet, with a crop out of 60 feet. The deposit has been traced a width of twenty feet. An analysis made of the ore gave metallic iron, 56; silica, 10; phosphorus, .044.—Mining News, Florence.

Bonds For Sale.

The undersigned, a committee of the board of supervisors appointed for the purpose, will receive bids for bonds of the county of Delta, state of Michigan, to the amount of Ten Thousand (10,000) dollars (in bonds of five hundred dollars each) of which one-half (five thousand dollars) is payable in five years from date and one half (five thousand dollars) is payable in ten years from date, all bearing interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent. per annum payable annually. Bids must be in writing and addressed to John D. Follmer, Ford River, Delta county, Mich., and must be made on or before Saturday, February 17, 1883. The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.  
GEORGE T. BURNS,  
JOHN D. FOLLMER,  
C. C. ROYCE, } Com.  
Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 23, 1883.

Where to Buy.

—Get Smax at Godley's.  
—Men's Arctics for \$1.50 at Erickson's.  
—Violins and Accordions at Gagnon's.  
—Michigan Apples, in 5 lb cans, by Atkins & McNaughtan.  
—Valentines, and the Saint's day close at hand. Mead has them.  
—Besides the other good things Jo. Embs keeps choice Dairy Butter. Sif  
—Silverware, every make and variety, at Stegmiller's "for a song," just.  
—Some good Stocking Yarn, to close out, at the Boss store, at 60 cents a lb.  
—Atkins & McNaughtan have a full line of fruit butters, or jams, a first-class article, in bulk, at low figures.  
—"Stone fence" can not be made without cider, so if you have any to build, call on Peter Semer for the cider.  
—The Rockford "Quick Train" Watch—the perfection of pocket time-keepers, always on hand at Stegmiller's.  
—Popular—deservedly so—is the store of Louis Schram, because it is full of seasonable goods which are sold at a small margin.  
—Godley's arrangements for bird fanciers are complete. Cages, for singers or breeders, food and everything a bird needs he supplies.  
—Purdy offers a complete stock of family and fancy groceries, and a good assortment of fresh fruits now in season, good butter and fresh eggs.  
—"Peaches for cream" put up at Dover, Delaware, by Chambers,—the finest article in this or any market—can be had of Atkins & McNaughtan.  
—Personal adornments, such as Rings, Pins, Lockets, Bracelets, Charms, Chains, etc., in the best of material and the latest style of workmanship, at Gagnon's.  
—Louis Schram has no goods to give away—none to sacrifice a cent on—but he has a fine stock of winter goods which he offers at living rates. Call and see them.  
—Burns, at the Bazar, has ten second-hand Sewing Machines which have been put in good order (having been taken in exchange for new ones) which he will sell for \$5 each—cash.  
—For a family instrument, one to accompany the voices of the youngsters, an organ is, by many, preferred to a piano, and Mead offers the New England Organ, an especially fine instrument, at very low rates for cash or on easy instalments.

WANTS FOR SALE-TO RENT.

**HOUSES TO RENT.**  
Inquire at the office of J. W. PINCH, 31st  
**TO RENT—DWELLING HOUSE.**  
On Ludington Street Hill. For particulars inquire of PETERSON & NORMAN.  
**MIDWIFE—MRS. EMILY STIENKE.**  
Geprüfte Deutsche Hebamme. Residence over the Bakery, next to Bittner's new meat market. If  
**WOOD FOR SALE.**  
Good, well-seasoned body-maple Wood for sale, delivered at any place in the village, by WINEGAR & BURNS.  
**WOOD! WOOD!** The subscriber has one hundred 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. JAS. ROBERTSON.  
**TRESPASSERS—ATTENTION.**  
All persons are hereby cautioned against cutting wood or timber on N. Ludington Co.'s land, or they will be prosecuted according to law. G. T. BURNS, Agent.  
**SAW MILL FOR SALE.**  
I offer for sale a complete Saw and Shingle Mill. Machinery in shape to ship. Frame can be had if desired. 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 12 1/2 per cent. from their regular price will be made for cash. For all information apply to or address F. H. VAN CLEVE, Land Agent, Escanaba, Mich.

NEW STORE.

1,000 MEN

WANTED

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 Street, in the Wagner Building, please 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. 13

MUSIC HALL, the largest and best appointed assembly room in 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—

JOB PRINTING

—Done at the Iron Port Office.—

FURNITURE.

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

BOOTS & SHOES.

Well of course you will read every word contained in this advertisement, in spite of our admonitions to the contrary, but after you have read it, and shown it to your wife of course,

DON'T

Say that "talk's cheap and we've got an unlimited supply," but think over it—keep the fact of our existence in your mind, and when you want a pair of Boots, Shoes or Slippers

READ

What this space contains, as it is here that we announce all new specialties that we receive from week to week, and then call and make a selection from the finest and largest stock of footwear in the whole upper country. All sizes kept. Now

THIS

Plain statement ought to convince any man, woman or child that Draper's is the place to buy. Strangers visiting the city are invited to call and spend a social half hour inspecting the stock, which is well worth looking at.

FRANK J. DRAPER,

Richards block, Ludington St., west.

HARNESS.

F. D. CLARK,

(Agent)  
—DEALER IN—

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

ALL REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY AND NEATLY.

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. —JOBGING 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.

HELSEL & HENTSCHEL

45 LUDINGTON ST., & MARY STREET.

(Between Ludington Street and Wells Avenue.)

MEAT MARKETS.

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

BUTTER, EGGS AND PRODUCE.

EVERYTHING OF THE BEST!

WINEGAR & BURNS.

WINEGAR & BURNS,

—DEALERS IN—

FRESH AND SALT FISH,

Fishermen's Supplies, Wood, Etc.

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

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

Office and Warehouse on Oliver Dock, Escanaba, Mich.