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

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Is now open and offers the

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New House, New Outfit, Pleasant Rooms and bed Table. Easy terms to summer visitors. Sta-es connected with the house. IOSEPH HARRIS, Prop'r.

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-Fresh Butter at Jo. Embs.

-Diamonds-at Stegmiller's -Call on Gagnon-just to see.

-Godley has Turkish toweling.

-Rockford "Quick-train" Watches at Stegmiller's.

-Valentines-any sort and any price at Preston's.

-Do you want a Clock or Watch? Call

-For Valentines as is Valentines inquire at Preston's

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-Best quality of Carpet Warp, \$1 per package, at the Boss store.

-Hutchinson & Goodell, Dry-Goods, Feb'y 15. Smith's new building.

-School books-Slates-tablets and all school paraphernalia at Mead's. -Balls' Corsets, \$1.15 during the remain-

der of the winter at the Boss store. -Remember for the balance of the winter

goods go for cost at the Boss store. -Conrad failed, but that does not check

the flow of Budweiser at the Parlor. -"Not a headache in a barrel" of that sweet cider which Peter Semersells.

-Mead has still a small quantity of silver table ware which "goes" at any offer.

-Ladies' Buckle Arctics, any size and best

quality, for \$1.20 at the "Boss" store. -Cider-the pure juice of the apple-un-

fermented-can be had of Peter Semer. -For the remainder of the winter I offer a

good Overall for 40 cents. -New Store! New Goods! New Firm: Hutchinson & Goodell will open about Feb.

-Visit the "Boss" store and buy there for the remainder of the winter and then for ever-

-Before you buy your shoes first see what you can do at the Boss store, just for your own

-Silverware, so cheap that to look at and ascertain the price thereof is to buy, of Steg-

-It is going, rapidly, so if you want a barrel of Cicier you should apply promptly to

-Godley recommends, and offers Thwing's

Corn cure; Colgate's toilet soaps, and Saunders' Face powders. -Godley, Wm., at the Eagle drug store

offers "Godley's Pride," a 5-cent cigar that has no rival. Try it. -We still continue to sell men's Buckle

more, at the Boss store. -Wilson Bro's White shirts-the best qual-

Arctics at \$1.40 per pair, and will ask no

ity-\$1.25 at the Boss store. acknowledged the best shirt made. -Do you want, for yourself or your best

girl, any article of personal adornment-ring, pin, chain, or other? Call on Gagnon. -At Godley's all worshippers at the shrine

of the good St. Valentine will find Prang's Valentines-the ne plus ultra in that line.

-Louis Schemmel & Co., want to fill up, oon, with new goods, and to be able to do so, must call on those owe them, for cash.

-Come and see the excellent White Shirt I offer at 50 cents for the remainder of the

-If your need or desire is a musical instrument, call on Mead. He can suit you with anything from a jew-harp to a grand piano.

-Ladies! I am offering the celebrated

Jamestown Dress goods at cost, for the remainder of the winter. -A Florida Sea-bean, mounted as an ex-

ring is lost. The finder will confer a favor and be smally rewarded by returning it to

-"Hope we don't intrude"-but, would, it be convenient to settle that little account that has stood since June last? L. SCHEMMEL & CO.

-Fred R. Lindley, teacher of Piano, Organ, Guitar, and Band and Orchestra instruments. Terms, fifty cents per lesson of one hour. Communicate through the post-office. 12

-Godley has (and who has not) been annoyed by bad breaths and offers Murray's Charcoal Tablets-a sure remedy, and at the same time a cure for dyspepsia, sick headache and indigestion.

-The first exclusively Dry Goods house in Escanaba will be opened, on or about Feb. 15, in Smith's new building, by Hutchinson & Goodell. They will carry Dry Goods only, and will sell for cash only and at one and the same price, positively, to every customer.

Sand.

A NASTY northeaster, with snow, prevailed on Tuesday.

BORN, on Monday morning, Jan. 29, to Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Hamacher, a daughter. NOTWITHSTANDING the low temperature of last week we hear of no lives-not even

limbs, lost by freezing. "OLLIF" ELLSWORTH is making good progress with his studies, and is therefore content. When the time comes for him to

write "editorial" he'll write English.

WHEN the railroad has the least to do its service is the poorest and most dilatory. Supplies ordered by us two weeks since are not yet received, and our customers are growling -hence our growl.

DANCING clubs would appear to be annuals -every winter brings a new one. The latest, the heir of all those which have preceded it. is the "E. D. C." and those who attend its parties speak in its praise. The second thereof comes off at McKenna's hall next Monday

NOTHING done about the postmastership, and it begins to be said that nothing will be until Mr. Hubbell is out and his successor is in. Then, s. ys rumor, an expression of the wishes of the people of the place will be taken tion of the member and of the department. It is not long to wait and the course proposed is fair and wise.

FISH are worth seven cents a pound, and at that price the waters of Little Bay de Noquette yield to the hundred or so hardy men who "work" them from \$200 to \$250 per day. The buyers are Capt. Driško, who supplies the home demand, and A. Booth and Winegar & Burns, who ship to the Chicago market. It is a cash trade, and the demand outruns the supply constantly.

Dr. Cyr, of Negaunee, who has been at Washington for a month past, went north on Sunday. In conversation with a friend (who repeated it to us) the Doctor expressed the opinion that no legislation for the relief of the holders of lands in the O. & B. R. grant would be reached at this session of congress. We hope he is mistaken, but he has been upon the ground and ought to be posted as to prob-

A PETITION has been circulated during the week praying the town board to take measures to complete the highway (laid out and chopped out four or five years since) between the village and Ford River station on the railroad. It has been numerously signed, and as the action asked is manifestly in the public interest and in the line of devolopment, we hope the board will act in accordance with

THE committee appointed by the village

board to prepare a draft of a city charter has

its work so far along that a special meeting to consider it may be held early in the coming week. The charter as the committee will present it provides that the city shall embrace somewhat more territory than the present village which shall be divided into four wards, the first to embrace that portion of the city lying east of Harrison street, the second that portion between Harrison and Elmore streets. the third that portion west of Elmore and north of Hale streets and the fourth that portion west of Elmore and south of Hale streets. The officers to be elected are a mayor, a clerk, a treasurer, a street commissioner, a marshal and four justices of the peace, to be elected on a general ticket, and a supervisor, two aldermen and a constable for each ward, to be voted for by the inhabitants of the ward only. The officers to be appointed by the mayor and council) are attorney, surveyor, and chief engineer of the fire department. City election is to be held on the same day as the regular spring election, viz the first Monday in April. The terms of office to be one year, except for aldermen, who shall serve two. Salaries of officers to be fixed by the council, by ordinance, but salary of mayor and aldermen not to exceed \$30 per annum, each. The city council to consist, of course, of mayor and aldermen, and to meet at least once in each month, on the third Tuesday thereof. The supervisor of each ward to assess his ward, and the four, with the city attorney to sit as a board of review; the city clerk to consolidate the four rolls into one and extend the taxes. The city treasurer to col lect taxes, like a township treasurer. The council can levy taxes not to exceed one per cent, but can make no appropriations except for current and unavoidable expenses, nor contract any debt without a vote of the taxpayers (none others voting) authorizing such action. No special assessment to be levied except for construction or maintenance of side-walks or to reimburse expense incurred in abating a nuisance. Places are named for holding the first election under the charter and election officers named, and it is provided that the board of trustees of the village shall canvass the votes of such election and declare them. To inflict any exemplary punishment the results, and shall continue in office until on Monahan, after permitting the business to of means to make it effective, to compete, There should have been 50,000 copies of the the city officers are duly qualified. In con- go on for years without any attempt to stop it, with any degree of success, with the North- IRON PORT containing Mr. Brotherton's arnection with this move, is one for the division and after letting others, equally guilty, get western, which has the advantage, in many ticles distributed in the eastern states, at the of the township of Escanaba into two town- away with their plunder would be, to say the directions, of any new-comer; but the more expense of the county. ships, of the details of which we are yet unin-

THE new dry-goods-men have arrived and will open about the 15th. They introduce themselves to the public in our advertising columns to-day.

It has taken ten cords of wood to keep our office at working temperature since the first of December last; a fact that annoys us less than the question how much more is going to be needed before the blue-birds return.

THE firemen's masquerade called out the boys in force and the treasury is a trifle stronger than before. Had the furnishing of costumes been left to the company exclusively, or the financial result would have been still more satisfactory. One or the other course will be adopted hereafter.

WORK in the woods progresses favorably." The log cut is well advanced and unless extraordinary weather prevents, will be larger than that of the last winter and the same statement holds with reference to the output of pieces banked as at the breaking up last spring, and there are yet two months in which to work.

"To the making of books," says Solomon, there is no end" and Solomon generally knew what he was talking about. The Chicago ready-made history concern furnishes evidence that in this, at any rate, he was corand the desire of the majority govern the ac. \ rect. To the making of such books as they make there is not only no end, but there is no good purpose to be subserved, and the only proper way to treat the concern or its agents is to give them the g. b., without a word of parley or a moment's toleration.

> THE following is the programme of rhetorical exercises held in the high school, Friday afternoon, Jan. 26:

Music-Organ Voluntary, Allie Braithwaite Selection-"The Sailors," Chas. Haskell Selection-"The Sword of Bunker Hill," Essay—"Telegraphy," Julia Mahon Recitation—"Papa's Pet," Allie McLean Music—Solo, "I will be all smiles to night," Mamie Dolan Kate Fleming

Selection—"The Beggars," Jean Selection—"The Prisoner for Debe" Ma Selection—"The Learner," Essay—"Essays," Selection—"Polypheunus and Ulysses, Jennie Robertson Mattie Patterson John Knell Annie Garner George Finnegan Chas. Crawford Nellie La Pierre Essay-"My Other Pants-pocket," Essay-"My Other Pants-pocket, Music-Solo, "The Bridge," Selection-"The Snow Shower," Recitation-"Build Well," Selection-"Professor Morse," Essay-"Life of Carlyle," Jo

JOHN M. MILLAR, who has been for the past year engaged in explorations in Cook county, Minneota, arrived here on Saturday and will remain for a few days. He is secretary of the Grand Marais & Vermilion railroad company, of which W. W. Spalding, of Duluth, is president, and T. W. and H. Mayhew and S. L. Bayless the remainder of the board of direction. This company proposes a railway from Grand Marais, a safe and accessible harbor on the north Shore of Lake Superior 115 miles from Duluth, to Vermilion lake (a line 100 miles in length) and the opening up and working of some 12,000 acres of mineral lands owned by the company and the Mesaba Iron company (an organization embracing the same individuals.) The route of the line is northwest from Grand Marais for thirty miles until it strikes the Mesaba hills, along the northwest side of which it pursues a southwest course to Vermilion lake, the whole country, from the point where it strikes, the hills to Vermilion lake being rich in iron and showing indications of both copper and silver. It is proposed to connect with the Canadian system of railroads by a branch, and with the Duluth & Winnipeg by an extension of the main line. As necessary to the working of the plan, the county, which had heretofore been without organization and attached to St. Louis county for judicial purposes, has been organized and officers elected. The district is admittedly rich in minerals, and this organization intends to do its part in its development and reap its share of the profits.

Jo. Monahan was arrested, on Wednesday, on a complaint sworn out by Frank Mortimer charging him with keeping a gambling house. It is notorious that not only at Monahan's, but at two or three other places in town, games of chance-hazard, the "wheel of fortune" and others-have been played for the last two years. The offence, we say, is notorious, and that it is an offence against both the laws of Now, that the matter is up-has been brought to the notice of the authorities pro forma, let it be attended to and an end put to it, once for all. Monahan is no more at fault than others. Sam Gorom dealt hazard all the summer of tice; it is high time.

Some of the boys could not get fun enough at the masquerade and supplimented it by "scraps" outside-wearing masks yet, as a re- society printing. Send in your orders.

OUR "January thaw" occurred on Tuesday afternoon and lasted some four or five hours only. February came in with a gentle northwester and a temperature minus enough for an Esquimaux.

MRS. FRANK UPHAM, formerly (and but recently) a resident of our village and who will be more generally remembered by her maiden name-Jennie Ramsdell-was buried had the company left it to others exclusively at Racine on Saturday last. Of the illness that resulted in her death we have heard noth-

WHEN iron is up we "boom," when it is down we are idle and eat up our savings. Is it a good condition of things to have "all our eggs in one basket?" Would it not be the part of wisdom to do something towards opening up the country and inducing immigration; cedar. One heavy operator in cedar told us to try and foster agriculture; to induce some on Wednesday that he had already as many industries to settle with us? Gr is the status the barge W. L. Brown, Capt. Spafford, is to

> A LITTLE rascal of ten years or so, with the whine of a professional beggar and a pitiful story of his "little sister eight years old" that is hungry-no mother-father out of work, etc., made the rounds of the east end of town on Wednesday, but dodged and ran away from a benevolent gentleman who, while he was ready and willing to assist the really needy, wished to visit and be satisfied concerning the applicant for charity. "Johnny" was a little fraud, without doubt, but he must have been the only persons who had a right to pack it. taught his lesson. He never invented his story himself.

THERE is little question about the granting, by the legislature, of the city charter it it is asked for with any degree of unanimity, and t is therefore worth while to be thinking about who shall constitute the council. Talk it up-canvass the matter, and let us have two of the best, the most progressive citizens of each of the four wards as aldermen. The first council, more than any that may follow t, ought to be a good one. Don't wait until the day of election and then vote for a choice of evils, but have the best men for the place selected beforehand. Anybody will do for mayor, but we must have a good council if our city government is to be a success.

Mackinac Island, died on the 25th, Capt. Van Allen was one of the best known men in all the valley of the lakes. As long ago as "the forties" he commanded steamers on lake Erie, his latest command being the Maydower, of the "north shore line" between Buffalo and Detroit, which was lost in December '49 beween Eric and Dankirl, going ashore in a heavy gale and snow-storm. Capt. Van Allen took the Clarendon hotel, at Buffalo, the next year and kept it a number of years, then conducted a house at Chicago, and had resided at Mackinac for some twenty years or more. He had many friends, and so far as the writer ever knew or heard, no enemies. Peace be or tem ninutes talking to do after he had the

"BERNE LAMAR" is again on hand with a we doubt not, those of our readers. Another correspondent gives his ideas (which are emi-It was the "canine surplus"-the homeless, masterless dogs, to which the PORT has heretofore referred, and action by the authorities, under No. 10 of the village ordinances is the proper method of procedure. Such action has nover been had, however-the ordinance and half savage curs, to destroy which is at the same time a measure of precaution for the safety of the children and of mercy to the serted, hungry curs themselves. We regret the death of "Observer's" "harmless pet" and of a fine dog belonging to a lady of our acquaintance, but there is still a "camne surplus" as vicious as wolves and more dangerous, because tolerated and half domesticated, which we would be glad to have destroyed, to the last cur.

St. Paul, is "coming into the iron country." E-canaba friends on that occasion, the state and the ordinances of the village, A little while ago it was to do so by the purgoes that the Rhinelander read has been ab- light still shades. sorbed into the M. & St. P. system, and a day Mr. Eliber and Mrs. Field finished their or two since a gentleman fresh from the birth with the form of school last Friday. The place of railway news, in conversation with children of the district have made fair pro us, contradicted both reports, and asserted that gress, all things considered, and the school '81 at the Arcade, and carried off (as port of the thing was to be accomplished by the ext will probably go on under its present manhis winnings) the cash that Marshal Denton tension north of a division of the St. Paul agement. was short when called upon to settle with the | which had been robbed of its lumber trade | I have read with great interest Mr. Brothervillage, and which his friends had to make up by the extension of the M., L. S. & W. to Pel- ton's series of articles in the IRON PORT, relfor him. One Monroe got out of town with | ican lake, and which was now doing so little | ative to Delta county, and I thank him and the greater portion of the cash that Capt. business that the alternative concerning it was the publisher for them. I have sent every Kalmbach "lost by unfortunate investments in extension into and through the lumber country copy of my paper away, as I considered the Escanaba," and-but we might go on giving of Wisconsin and into the iron and lumber of paper itself, a first-class ad. for the county. least, in bad form; but put an end to the prace energetic the competition the better for the

WE have just received a largee invoic of ruled and other stock for commercial and

A "SHEET and pillow-case" party (by invitation) will come off at the Ludington house on Tuesday evening next. "All waltz at 8 p. m., sharp."

ADD from one to three hours to the figures on the time-card to get the time of trains nowa-days. The more you add the nearer you'll be to right, generally.

HARING retires and Ackerman resumes his old position-dispenser of lacteal fluid (borine production) to the town. In plain English P. V. H. ceases to be milkman and H. A. takes the route again.

THE republican opponents of Mr. Ferry, twenty in number, constantly and loudly reiterate the claim that they represent the republican sentiment of the state. What then do the fifty who support him represent?

THE Green Bay Advocate announces that be fitted up for passenger traffic and put upon the "bay route," between Green Bay and Manistique. Who's going to cart ore for the National furnace company, or is it not going.

THE opponents of Mr. Ferry insist that the caucus by which he was nominated was packed in his favor. Admitted-but the packing was done by the republican voters, in the backwoods, who sent men to Lansing pledged or instructed to support him. It was packed by

THE officers and members of Escanaba Fire Co., No. 1, take this method of returning thanks to their friends and the public at large for the very generous support accorded them upon the occasion of the late masquerade for the benefit of the company. By order of the JOHN ROEMER, Secy.

Escanaba, Feb. 1, 1883. THE township of Ontonagon is in financial

straits, according to the Miner, which says : The township treasury is virtually empty there being but a little money in it belonging to the contingent and poor fund. The town ship owes the county nearly three thousand dollars, the highway fund has several thousand dollars of orders out drawing seven per cent, interest, and from present appearances, under the operations of the new tax law, it will be two or three years before there will be ey coming into the treasury

Favette.

IAST'ARY 28, 1883. My I HAR Coll :- Having the time at my lisposal and you at my mercy, 1 will "con-

tinue that I broached in jest" last fall. Lis you remember the couplet we used to agonize over in our parsing days? It's like this, "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." Now mark how true it is. We had a man in Fayette who never knew when he had said all he wanted to, and the conse mence was that he would have five door open to go. When mercury occupies its minimum of space, this is a habit, or phase of breezy letter, for which he has our thanks and, idiocy, that is exasperating in the extreme. and cold in the same place. Well, the other day, while this estimable party was uncoiling nently correct) on the dog-killing business, the last twenty or thirty feet of a yarn (the age of which is computed by peological periods) with the door wide open and he on the door step, a mass of ice from the caves struck him, and we have been wondering ever since how Abraham and Lazarus liked the end of that story. It's a little dull in Favette during the has never been had, nowever—use six a dead letter, and the village is infested, as seems a great way off, but so long as a virulent seems a great way off, but so long as a virulent nuisance is taken from our midst, and by other hands than ours, we feel that we are not de-

> The contleman who keeps the applause store between Escanaba and Ford River was in town Saturday night. He must be a real nice man. He was on his way to see Heffron, of Manisti suc. Fixing up a summer schedule,

The Fay the carnet hand give their annual mas provide on the evening of the 3d prox. RUMOR persists in the assertion that the life new saturday night. The have of the North-western's great rival, the Milwankee & hand would be pleased to see some of their

Work in the woods is somewhat obstructed one need not be a lawyer to understand. chase of the W. & M. road; just now the story by the deep snow, but still goes on, and the

instances indefinitely. Monahan's arrest Michigan, or abandonment and removal of the Peopla in Minnesota and Dakota pay from brings the whole subject up, and we call upon plant. "Where there is so much smoke," ap- 22 to 30 cents freight per bushel before their those whose duty it is to put an end to the plies, and we expect to see some vigorous wheat reaches mavigable water. Delta counbusiness and upon all good citizens to aid work among the railroads during the coming ty wheat-if there ever is any-will be worth year. Vigorous it must be, and with plenty as much as Chicago or Milwaukee wheat.

First in importance for the making of good cutlery is, of course, the steel for the blade. Next comes the material that forms the handle, which it is the principal purpose of this dispatch to consider. The substances lius used are various and the whole world is laid under contribution to supply them. The consist of ivory, pearl and cortoise abell, stag, buck, buffalo and all other kinds of horn, bone, foreign woods and various horn, bone, foreign woods and various patent substances known by the names xylonite, parksite, ebonite, etc. The cutting of these various materials into sizes and shapes suitable for use by the outler is a very large business by itself, and with the purchase of the material requires a large outlay of capital. For instance, one dealer in Sheffield tells me that his firm had on their premises at one time ivory to the value of \$400,000. No such stocks are kept at the present handle in all kinds of pocket-knives and of solid handles from ivory, pearl, shell and other material for the best kinds of table cutlery. Some cutlers purchase frenzied state from injury or fright. the material and cut their own scales, but it is usual to purchase of those who valuable material are Egypt, the East, British East Indies. The following table Great Britain during the year 1880, and from what countries:

Holland.....
 France
 612

 Egypt
 2,073

 Portuguese possessions, West Africa
 2,310

 West coast of Africa, not designated
 2,310

 East coast of Africa, native states
 1,999
 British possessions, West Africa...... British possessions, South Africa..... 1,114 British possessions, South Africa British East Indies.

13,435 from her possessions on the coast of Africa. France receives but little, except portions of which are sometimes re

turned. The Bombay, Siam and Zara bar ivory is bought for the making of piano keys, carvings and other expenthe east coast of Africa, except the cape, comes through Zanzibar, and pays a royalty to the Sultan. It is known to the Hope, when imported from places west walked about until the circulation and of the Cape of Good Hope?" Mammoth | surface are in good state. bly, that it is more recently from the consists in its greater toughness, and in works upon a four-ton truck. its growing whiter by age instead of yellow, as is the case with the whiter varieties. Yet buyers of cutlery, through ignorance of these qualities, usually prefer the whiter kinds, which on that account trade, and are said to have nearly doubled in price since 1870.

When the ivory comes into the hands of the cutler, much skill is required to make the most of the precious material. Every scrap is turned to account. Afthe pocket-knives, and the solid handles be sold to the button makers, or are made into "pearls." Pearls are small into the handles of tea and coffee pots as non-conductors of heat, so called because originally made of pearl. The fine sawdust is sold for fertilizing purposes, for the making of galatine, and a fine white sizing for the manufacturers of lace curtains and other fabrics. The of ivory-black. The proportion of this residuum, dust and refuse, is about ten to fifteen pounds to the hundredweight, and it sells for eighty to one hundred to devise some method of solidifying ivory dust, and yet without success. Skill is required in the cutting of ivory, as of grain. The saw of the cutter occasionally reveals a rifleball that has been lodged in the tusk and has been completely covered by subsequent growth. About one-third of the length of the task, where it enters the head of the elephant, is hollow. This hollow, when the tusk is in place upon the live animal, bangle ivory, and is in great demand tation with a melancholy expression of for bangles or ornamental rings for the facts, and after hearing the speaker re-

natural state for making handles to pensive carving sets and of luxury. The large proposmall tusks brought to man of luxury. The large proportion of very small tusks brought to market indicates how many elephants die in early youth. To show to what size many of these might have attained, the well-known cutiers. Joseph Rogers & Son, of Sheffield, exhibit at their show-rooms an african elephant's tusk nine feet long twenty-one inches in eight wellch. long, twenty-one inches in girth, weighing 160 pounds. This is among the largest tusks on record. Its present value is \$650. An animal large and strong enough to carry such a pair of incisors would attract more attention than Jumbo-United States Consul Webster's Report.

Little Attentions Required by the Horse.

If it is right to call the horse a sagacious animal, then it is right, if we take no other than a purely selfish view of time. The business of furnishing the material for handles is known by the general term of scale-cutting, the word scales being used to denote the pieces, attentions, hence why should not the of whatever material, that go from the horse be equally thoughtful and ready to serve the hand that gives him his oats in the cheaper grades of table cutlery. in place of the one that gives him the The business embraces also the cutting lash. If a horse, naturally vicious, attacks the groom, it is because he is first attacked, or otherwise thrown into a

It is entirely natural that a horse should know the difference, and, if allowed, make this a separate business. Of all would choose the comfortable instead of materials ivory holds the first rank. The the uncomfortable stable. The shelter sources of supply of this increasingly given to horses in the winter is too often so out of repair that currents of cold air West and South coasts of Africa, and the pass under the floor or around the horse. This is a source of no little discomfort to will show the quantities imported into the animal while not at work, and may cause illness to the heated animal just in from his work. To throw a blanket over a horse's back in such a case affords but slight protection, as the hair and skin of the lower portion of the body are thinner than on the upper; and it may be added to this, that chilling of the limbs, these being in no wise protected by a blanket, is an active source of congestion to the vital organs of a horse that has been hard pushed at his work.

Especially is it true that a horse so driven that the lungs are wrought up to Malta is the port of shipment to En- an excited state, is liable, if placed in a gland of ivory that finds its way to Tri- cold stable, to contract pneumonia or poli and other points on the north coast bronchitis. That condition of tempera-of Africa. To Holland ivory is brought thre which is known to aggravate lung tire which is known to aggravate lung disease when present, is also well calculated to cause a slight irritability in the what has been purchased in England, delicate tissues of the lungs to grow into a formidable inflammatory attack. Hence, one of the little details which goes to make up prudent care of the horse just in from exciting or fatiguing sive articles of luxury. All ivory from work, is to place him where he can breathe the warmest air in the stable, if th re is any one place warmer than another. Especially should he have his trade by a mark, a rude figure of an ele- head turned away from a cold current, phant, that is put upon it after the pay- the body and limbs being rubbed dry in ment of the royalty. It is said that this the meantime, and the latter bandaged mark is sometimes erased from tusks with flannel if the fatigue is great and that are to be sent to the United States | there seems to be any constitutional disfrom the sales in England. Is it to pre- turbance. Independent of the hazard vent identification when this ivory ar- from liability to lung trouble or rheuma- years older, and both loved the same rives in our country, and thus to evade tism, these attentions are required on the duty chargeable upon "goods the the score of comfort merely. In addition produce of countries of the Cape of Good to these attentions, the horse should be

tusks from Siberia occasionally come to | The horse is required to show life and this market, but as they have been lying willingness to travel when out of the Ogiethorpe, Ga., heard a loud call from exposed for centuries, probably for many stall, hence there are certain attentions the street. "What do you wish?" asked thousands of years, often buried in ice. required in the feeding that his body may the Judge of a young man who sat in a the "nature has gone out of them, and be supple and his spirits lively. The horse they are not suitable for the cutler's use. | fed freely on corn will not be in fit con-The teeth of the walrus and the hippo- dition for active driving. In popular potamus are used in considerable quan- language, corn is said to be heating, and tity. Being of suitable size they are it has a tendency to produce indigestion. used whole for making expensive carved As the horse with confined bowels is handles. Ivory of the best quality comes | necessarily spiritless, the stable should from the west coast of Africa, under the be at all times provided with bran and names Cameroon. Angola and Gaboon. oil cake, that by judicious use of these This is brought down from the interior. | the bowels may be kept in just the right It retains a larger proportion of the state-not loose, for this is debilitating. "fat," or gelatine, from the fact, proba- If the horse is expected to go fast for a short distance, to pull a heavy load, or animal. In this state it is called "green" make a day's drive with comfort and ivory. It is more translucent, and not safety to himself, no large amount of as white as the Egyptian and other kinds hay should be given. The same rule of called "white" ivory, that have been keeping down the size of the abdomenlying a longer time and in a more sandy always practiced with the speed-horseregion, exposed to the heat of the sun, should be the rule for service of any kind, until the animal matter has disappeared. whether the animal be kept for light The excellence of the "green" ivory driving, or equally if he weigh a ton and

The giving of salt to the horse is one of those little attentions that takes but little time, and if only because he likes the taste of salt, he should have it as a luxury. Confined as he is upon two or are more in demand for the Sheffield three kinds of food during the entire year, he should certainly be indulged in his taste for salt, even though merely for the pleasure enjoyed in the eating, but salt has its uses, and these are real, not imaginary. It stimulates the flow from the follicles, excites action in the ter cutting out the scales of all sizes for muscular coat of the stomach and bowels, and in this way tones up digestion. for table cutlery, the small pieces may Horses that suffer from indigestion are quite likely to have worms, and salt is destructive to these. The young worm pieces of ivory, pearl, or horn inserted just forming in the bowels is readily destroyed by salt, hence its regular moderate use not only removes these from the bowels, but is antagonistic to their

further formation. The position occupied by the food before the horse may be made one of discomfort, through the use of the mangers refuse still remaining goes to the makers and feed-boxes placed higher than the natural formation of the animal renders comfortable. The natural position in feeding is with the head down. With the head elevated, mastication, as well dollars per ton. Efforts have been made to devise some method of solidifying cult. Some object to high feed-racks because of the liability of dust and hay seed falling into the horses eyes. When wood, to bring out the beauty of the the rack is so high as to cause this result, then, of course, this is an added objection. - National Live Stock Journal.

An Impecunious Man. A foreign exchange thus helps to cerculate the latest "American story:" An American is traveling on the "Conriis filled with a soft pulp or core, which manner is so grave and sad that a comball lodged in the core will in time be- mittee of the tourists wait on him pricome imbedded in solid ivory. This bollow portion is cut off and sold sepa- ascertain, if possible, the cause of his hollow portion is cut off and sold separately, except the thinnest portion, as depression. He receives the little deputation with a melancholy expression of ankles and arms of Indian and African plies: "Gentlemen. I know I'm more women. That portion of the tusk to- or less of a saturated blanket on this ward the point is usually more solid and party, but the fact is, I'm a very poor of tiner grain. This is cut off and sold by itself at high prices under the name of billiard-ball points. Small teeth from ten to fifteen pounds' weight are called in the trade scrivelloes. The points of these small tusks are used in their

MISCELLANEOUS.

The first official duty of Mr. Edson New York's new Mayor, was to marry couple. He only half performed hi duty because he neglected to kiss th bride.

-After a bale of otton had bee stolen from a colored man in Dubli Ga., the thief could not be detected be-cause every colored man in the town stoutly protested his own innocence, and as stoutly accused some other darky of the deed. In the general hubbub the real thief escaped.

-Recently they had an "Eisteddfod" in Chickering Hall, New York, at which one man read an "Englynion" and another recited an "Awdl" and another the "Cwydd y Farm Fawr," and then the whole crowd stood up and sang "Hen wlad fy nhadhau." And then the roof of the hall fell in .- N. Y . Graphic.

—A Boston correspondent of the Provi-dence Press says: "Mrs. Amory, of Boston, when dining in London with distinguished company, gathered in honor of her relative, Lord Lyndhurst, was asked if Mrs. Stowe, whose 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' was the sensation of the day, was black, like the characters she described!"

-The altitude of nearly all the arable ralleys in Montana averages from five of men's hands. Implements of bone hundred to one thousand feet less than the most fertile ones of Colorado and Utah. And the highest mountain ranges in Montana-six thousand feet-have very generally reserved. Implements of no greater elevation than the plains have at Cheyenne, in Wyoming Territory .-Chicago Times.

-A Georgia man and his wife fell out about different religious creeds, and ended their quarrel by agreeing to get a divorce. They went to Atlanta, consulted a lawyer, were there laughed out of their purpose, shook hands, kissed, paid the lawyer, bought heaps of candy for the children and returned home happier than before.

-A "pulling match" to see whether two mules could pull a bag of sand weighing 500 pounds attached to one end of a 300-foot rope, the wager being fifty dollars a side, came off at Prescott Arizona Territory, last week. The mules walked away with the baggage as easily as if it had been loaded in a light wagon. Considerable money is said to have changed hands.

-The number of mysterious deaths among the occupants of the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Ohio, has led to an investigation and the investigation to the discovery that many of the old soldiers are murdered on their way from Dayton to the Home, for the money paid them as pensions. It is said that at least one case can be proven and that prosecution will be begun. Dayton roughs are sus- in these early works. - American Anpected .- Chicago Herald.

-Unlike the duelists who have recent ly been attracting the attention of the whole country were two chivalrous youngsters of Pensacola, Fla. One was thirteen years of age, the other a few girl. They met, shot at each other and vere carried from the field of honor, the ne with a bullet hole through his knee, the other with a similar hole through his

-One day recently Judge Greer, of buggy, a pretty girl being by his side. "Please marry us," said the youth. "Shall I?" inquired the official, looking at the girl. "Yes." she said, and the lovers were married as they sat in the buggy. After the couple had ridden away the girl's father drove hurriedly up, to swear at empty air-N. O. Pica-

-It is a mistake, says the London Lancet, to both rise early and take late rest. The rising early is good as a habit of life, if it does not mean robbing nature of her opportunity to recruit the exhausted strength of brain and body by prolonging sleep when that necessary luxury is at length enjoyed. If we must sit up half the night, it would be better to sleep half the day than to rise betimes and go in for arduous labor after insufficient rest. Early rising is harmful without early resting.

-In his annual message Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, referring to the long hours which street car employes are compelled to spend at their work, says: "Those employes are naturally deprived of all domestic associations and opportunities for physical, moral or mental improvement. It is not in the interest of the Sfate to permit such demands to be made upon any class of its citizens. It is a compulsory labor and against the sentiment of the law and the instincts of humanity, and should be

-The great obstacle in the way of railroad building in China is said to be the over-peopled condition of the coun- Free Press. try. The Chinese thinkers say: If we build railroads to transport people and merchandise from one point to another, what are we going to do with the immense surplus of labor it will throw upon us? What can we do with the out of employment? At present the internal commerce of the empire is moved almost entirely by the canals and natural water courses, or on the backs of camels, mules and men. There are but few horses and almost no vehicles.

The Royal Fleece of 1860.

The flunkeyism displayed toward Mrs. Langtry recalls to a writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer the pitiful spectacle presented by certain Cincinnati ladies when H. R. H. the P. of W. was in that city. He says that the Prince graciously permitted about twenty fair damsels to "That's where you witness the operation of hair cutting performed upon himself in the parlor of the hotel which he graced with his presence; that he talked freely in German to the barber who served him and made sport of the "twenty love-sick maidens" toadying American ladies generally who treated him with more adoration and reverence than he received in his own country; that an enterprising glassblower managed, by arrangement with the said barber, to get possession of the cut-off royal hair, and after sealing it up in small bulbs, a few hairs in each bulb, sold it at a prodigious figure to the poor joung women. The reminiscence closes with the question: "How many ladies are there in Cincinnati who to-day have looks of the Prince of Wales' hair?"

Florida Shell Heaps.

The material and of the Florida Shell Heap er from those of other mound the coast region of that State and others found throughout the United States. The clay elsewhere is mingled largely with broken shells and sand in the Florids specimens almost pure clay is used, seldom showing any admixture of sand though at times vegetable fiber. of sand, though at times vegetable fiber is present, which produces a cellular and porous structure, which the original makers have in part overcome by the use of an outside film of slip clay. In ornamentation the specimens are markedly inferior to those from other localities, less elaborately adorned, and display only a rude and primitive conception of artistic design. They indicate in this respect an earlier origin than the fictile wares from the coast mounds or those found in later burial places. Stone implements were found in considerable number, though numerous enough to prove the acquaintance of the shell-heap makers with flint chipping, and though but seldom buried deep in the piles, were incontestably coeval with their formation. They consist of rudely cut celts, stone chisels, knives or scrapers, arrowheads, chips and fragments, all clearly the work were more frequent, but apparently limited to awls and piercers, an office for which bone, then and since, seems shell, as might have been anticipated, were common, though very slightly, if at all, varied in form, consisting of rectangular bits, ground down to edges on one side, forming an efficient scraper, cleaner, or bone wedge. Perforated shells, possibly used for ornament, are found near the upper surface of the mounds, and drinking cups made from the large univalve, Busycon perversa, are similarly found near the surface. These last objects are recent, and may have been known to the Indians, who succeeded, at a long remove, the aboriginal inhabitants. Pipes and metals are both absent. Human bones were found from top to bottom of these heaps-skulls, legs, arms and bodies-and, while some were unbroken and entire, the condition of others suggested the unwelcome thought of their having formed a part of a canibal's repast, a conclusion which some recent examinations by Lieutenant Vogdes strengthen. He found large bones, whose marrow might justly form an attractive feature in an aboriginal dinner, opened lengthwise, and bearing every evidence of a designed cleavage. Cannibalism was really so common among our Indians, at the arrival of the white men, that it would scarcely seem surprising to find its antecedents hidden tiquary.

Give Him a Medal.

On a Woodward Avenue car vesterday one of our solid citizens, whose weather predictions have never been disputed since he was rated worth \$50,000, remarked to an acquaintance that this was unusual weather for the last of December. He had hardly spoken when an old man with a bundle under his arm hopped up and replied:

"It is ch? I'll just bet you an even dollar that you are mistaken?"
"Isn't this unusual weather?"

"No, sir! I'll bet you two to one we cash."

"O, I don't bet on the weather; still, I think such soft weather at this time of year is singular." "Bet you three to one it isn't singu-

lar!" cried the old man. "I told you I wouldn't bet."

"Then don't be deceiving people with your weather talk. Bet you four to one you can't tell what the weather was in September."

The solid citizen was bluffed into silence for a moment and then he remarked: "Looks as if we might have snow."

"Bet you five to one we don't see a flake this week!" piped the old man. "How can you expect snow when the air isn't cold enough to congeal this moist-

"Then it may rain." "No, it won't! Bet you six to one you never saw rain with the wind where it

"Well, the barometer indicates a storm of some sort!" shouted the solid man. "Ill take you on that, too, and bet you

seven to one that it doesn't!" The prophet seemed about to haul out a dollar, but he changed his mind and fell back in his seat and growled out:

'May be my thermometer doesn't stand at fifty-four degrees above." "No, sir! No, sir! I'll bet you eight

to one that you are at least three degrees out of the way! Come, now!" But the solid man came not .- Detroit

A Sister's Love.

Hostetter McGinnis, a society young man, who is a great beau, called at the Long offin mansion, on Austin Avenue. thousands of coolies and others thrown Misses Esmeralda and Birdie Longcoffin, who are rivals for the affections of Hostetter, received him in the parlor. During the conversation he narrated a very amusing incident, at which Miss Esmeralda burst into vociferous roars of laughter, while Miss Birdie did not smile at all, but sat up in her chair in a very reserved and solemn manner. She shortly after-wards excused herself, and withdrew from the room, leaving her sister to entertain Mr. McGinnis.

"Your sister does not seem to have a keen appreciation of humor. I notice she did not smile when I related that

"That's where you are mistaken Mr. McGinnis," replied Esmeralda. "Birdie has a very keen sense of the ridiculous, and would have roared until you could have heard her a mile off, but she was compelled to restrain herself." "Is she unwell?"

"No, she eats enough for three, but she wears false teeth, and her new set gets out of order when she smiles, which causes her friends to suppose she has no sense of the ludicrous, but it is a mistake. I have often told Birdie she ought

to live in Virginia."
"Why so?" asked Hostetter. "Because she has to readjust her teeth so frequently. That's what she is doing now. She ought to live among the re-adjusters, where she would feel more at home."—Texas Siftings. COMMERCIAL LAW.

Brief Digests of Late Dect (From the St. Louis Com BROKER AND PRINCIPAL

A & Co., brokers, bought bonds for B., who gave them a margin. They sold the bonds before the time agreed upon, and after this sale, but in ignorance of it, B. paid them \$10,000 on account of the debt. Then the brokers, pretending that they still held the bonds, called upon B. for further security which was not given, and they reported to him that they had sold his bonds at a loss. B. recovered judgment against them for damages for the unauthorized sale of the bonds, and learning in the suit that they had made the sale of his bonds before he had paid the \$10,000, he sued for that. The court held that he could recover it and said: Looking at the transaction in the light most favorable to the defendants, they stood id the position of venders. Where the vender of property, who has received a portion of the purchase price on an agreement to hold and deliver the property to the vendee on the payment of the balance, without notice to the vendee disposes of the same, he may be treated as wrongfully rescinding the contract on his part, and the vendee may maintain an action to recover the money paid in part performance of such contract.-Levy vs. Loeb, New York Court of Appeals.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE. The mortgageor, by having a clause nserted in the chattel mortgage that he shall have the right to the possession of the property until the mortgagee shall deem himself insecure, may secure himself such right notwithstanding the provisions of the statute, and may retain the possession of the property until the mortgagee shall deem himself insecure. If he wishes to go still further, and retain the possession of the property until the mortgagee shall have reasonable grounds to deem himself insecure, he can nsert, or have inserted, a stipulation to that effect in the mortgage. Or if he wishes to retain the possession of the property until the mortgagee shall become in fact insecure, he can have a stipulation put in the mortgage to that effect. But if he chooses only to have inserted in the mortgage a clause that he shall have the right to the possession of the property until the mortgagee shall deem himself insecure, then he can only retain the property until the mortgagee does in fact deem himself insecure. And he has no right to question the grounds upon which the mortgagee entertains such feelings of insecurity .-McCormick vs. Stevenson, Supreme Court of Kansas.

ASSIGNMENT FOR CREDITORS.

An assignment for the benefit of its creditors was made by a manufacturing corporation, and it was provided therein that the debts of a firm and also the debts of the individual members of the firm who were the owners of the corporation, should be paid, and its property was pledged for those debts. By its provisions the assignee was to carry on the business at the expense of the creditors. Some of the creditors who had not assented to these provisions brought an action to enforce a judgment against the company, and the defense was set up that this assignment was a bar to the suit. Held, that the assignment was void and fraudulent as to the non-assenting treditors because of the provishad just such a December week three, jons therein for the payment of the tive and eight years ago. Put up your debts of the firm and of the individual members of the firm. The assignment was also void as to the non-assenting creditors by reason of the condition that the assignee should continue the business .- De Wolf vs. the A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing Company, Supreme Court of Connecticut.

FIRE INSURANCE. A fire policy had a condition that all

other insurance should be brought to the notice of the company. After a loss it refused to pay because other insurance had been got after the execution and delivery of the policy. The plaintiff claimed that the condition applied only to other insurance existing at the time of the delivery of the policy. The court sustained the defense set up by the insurance company, but said: "Stipalations of this sort are restrictions of he right of redress of the insured tgainst the insurers on the contract. As such, they impose a burden on the insured for the insurer's benefit, and must therefore be strictly construed .- Warwick vs. Monmouth County Mutual Insurance Company, Supreme Court of New Jersey.

EXTINGUISHMENT OF OBLIGATION.

As a general rule when one person holds an obligation on another and the obligee gives a new obligation for the same subject matter of as high or higher dignity, it, independent of any express agreement, operates as a satisfaction or extinguishment of the first obligation. This is the legal presumption which is liable to be rebutted, and this presumption is strengthened when there is a further and different security on the new obligation. Thus, if a party file a new appeal bond in a suit with new and different sureties, it extinguishes the first appeal bond.—International Bank vs. Poppers, Supreme Court of Illinois.

BOOK ACCOUNTS.

Where a book of account contains only a lumping charge, without items, it is not admissible as evidence. The charges must be reasonably specific and particular. This is the more necessary inasmuch as when received the books are prima facie evidence both of the item charged and the price or value carried out. A general charge for work and labor of a mechanic, without any specification but that of time, can not be supported by evidence of an entry on the book.-Corr vs. Sellers & Co., Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

NEWSPAPER NAME. The use for many years of two words

of common use, "Newcastle Chronicle," as the name of a newspaper, does not give the owner of the paper an exclusive right to the use of the word "Chronicle," so as to entitle him to restrain the defendant from publishing in the same town a newspaper having for its name the word "Chronicle" in confunction with another-that is to say, "Sporting Chronicle," the appearance and contents of the two papers being dissimilar, there being no evidence of any one having been deceived and no apparent intention to deceive on the part of defendant.—Cowen vs. Hulton, Supreme Court of Judication. England



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-Reports come from many places of the death of farm animals caused by eating flax straw. The lint forms a compact mass in the stomach. Cattle often eat large quantities of the straw in order to get the seed that remains in it, and find it difficult to digest it.

-The cluster of eggs that may be found on apple tree limbs should be picked off during open weather in the winter, and thus prevent the hatching of the tent caterpillar. The eggs appear to be varnished; but such is not reallythe case, since a slight coat of varnish, or oil, would destroy their vitality by excluding the air. Chicago Times.

-Cream cookies are made of one cup of butter, one cup of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of sweet cream, half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and half a teaspoonful of soda; flavor with cinnamon or nutmeg, or if you wish to have them very delicate, flavor with extract of lemon or with rose-water .- N. Y. Post,

-For a rice pie boil one-half of a cup of four eggs, and four tablespoonfuls of sugar; bake until browned nicely with one crust, and spread over the top a frosting made of the whites of four eggs, six tablespoonfuls of sugar, and enough lemon to flavor, and place in the oven for about five minutes. - Chicago News.

-Here is an economical recipe for "Sally Lunn:" One tablespoonful of sugar, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cup of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, flour enough to make a batter as stiff as for pancake. This is nice for breakfast or for tea, and may be baked in one tin, or in gem-pans .- Chicayo Journal.

-If the arnica with which bruised limbs are bathed is heated, its good effects are perceptible much earlier than if it is applied while cold. If arnica is to be taken as a remedy, as so many physicians recommend in cases of severe sprains, it should be prepared with water in this proportion-a teaspoonful of arnica in a goblet two-thirds full of water, and of this a teaspoonful is to be taken once an hour or once in two hours, as the severity of the case determines.

-President Chadbourne, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, says: "It is plain that farming will not take its true place, nor farmers have that influence in the government of our land which they ought to have, until they take their place with other professions, not only as men of power and practical ability, but as men of learning and culture. Those who claim that the farmer's life forbids this result have never yet study and thought, as well as a place for labor.

-The quantity of salt and saltpetre required to prevent cream from becoming bitter is one teaspoonful of salt and half as much saltpeter to the gallon. The best way is to procure the powdered saltpeter and keep it in a bottle. Dis-solve the salt and saltpeter in water and stir it in the cream when thought nesesthat is when it is two days old: Queeu of Servia twenty-three. then, as fresh cream is added, the whole is stirred gently. This would not injure the buttermilk for use. It is well to do this when gream has to be kept in a warm room .- N. Y. Times.

A Plea for the Pig.

good care is a product of wholesome pork, fit for the most fastidious taste. It has been the rule to ignore the rightful position of the humble pig, and to generally relegate him to a condition where he becomes simply the farm scavenger. When other stock has been allowed to all that is nutritious in a of a corn crib, the swine are turned in to eat up the remains, and to mingle with this refuse, the dirt, and in many cases germs of desease, left it by its more fortunate fellow candidates for the market. If the farmer has anything about his premises, which no other class of stock will touch, because of ita repulsive character, the swine are call ed upon and expected to regale themselves with the unsavory mess. Whole droves of swine are fed in this way for two-thirds of every year, and just before killing time in order to present good round bodies, and to get all the lard possible, they are stuffed with decent feed and called corn-fed hogs. The germs of disease, however, have been planted previous to this time, and the unfortunate "seavenger" goes to the block or packing houses in some instances, in a deseased condition caused by unwholesome feed, nasty pens and other objectionable features which are the result of a system of almost criminal neglect.

To insure wholesome pork, cleanliness and good wholesome food are necessary. and the apparent carelessness on the part of some men in preparing swine for the market, is to say the least, highly censurable. Pigs, from the time they are weaned, should be afforded clean quarters, succulent green food as well as something more substantial, and that is better than the refuse of an obnoxious swill pail. The breeder and feeder who co ducts his business upon this principle is the man who secures the best prices, and make for himself a deserved reputation as a sensible and skillful swine-raiser .- Prairie Farmer.

The Hunting Story of the Season,

The deer season closed Saturday according to law, and Mr. K. D. Smith, of this city, celebrated the event in a way that he will not soon forget. He and a party of four others were hunting on Youngwoman's Creek. About six miles above the mouth of the creek, and when a short distance from the members of his party. Mr. Smith spied three deer. He leveled his Spencer rifle and fired away, killing the three deer, a doe and two fawns, at one shot. Mr. Smith was only about forty yards distant when he 25th and 26th, on each of which there fired the shot, the ball breaking the back of the doe, which stood a little ahead of the fawns, and striking the second deer back of the shoulder passed through and lodged in the neck of the third deer. Two of the deer were about the same size, and weighed in the neighborhood of one hundred pounds each .- Lock Haven (Pa.) Republican.

Reigning Severeigns.

The Gotha Court Calendar makes its appearance for the new year with its customary details about the reigning and princely houses of the world and the po-litical and statistical information which make it an almost indispensable book of reference. This year's issue is embellished with four beautifully executed steel engravings—the first representing the famous Berlin photograph, entitled "The Four Kaisers," namely Kaiser William, his son, grandson and great grandson; the second, King Milan, of grandson; the second, King Milan, of Servia; the third, the Queen of Servia; and the fourth, President Arthur. The portraits of all are remarkably well done, being speaking likenesses in every case. Kaiser William still heads the list of sovereigns arranged according to age, being nearly eighty-six, while Dom Pedro II. of Brazil has been longest on the throne, for he commenced very young-six years old-and Kaiser William had reached his sixty-third year before he was crowned King of Prussia. Queen Victoria is past sixty-three and is third on the list according to the date of reign commencement, the Duke of Brunswick being second. The following of rice until tender, and then add milk list includes all the crowned heads of enough to make a thin batter, the yelk Europe, with their ages and the date when they began to reign:

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1	Heinrich XXII., Reup Greiz1859	
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The Empress of Augusta of Germany is seventy-one, the Queen of Denmark sixty-five and Queen Victoria of England sixty-three. The Empress of Brazil and Queen Olga of Wartemburg have both reached sixty, while the ex-Empress Eugenie, whose name is still fully appreciated the farm as a place for study and thought, as well as a place for calendar, is fifty six. The Queen of Saxony is forty-nine, the Empress of Austria forty-five, the Queen of the Belgians forty-six, the Queen of Sweden forty-six, Queen Margaret, of Italy, is fifty-two, the Empress of Russia thirtyfive, and the Queen of Portugal thirtyfive, while the three youngest are the the Queen of Spain twenty-four, and the | 000.

Statistics of Suicide.

The statistics just made public of suicides in the United States during the autumn months of 1882 present some curious and interesting facts. During the three months, September, October The result of judicious breeding and land November, the total number of suicides in the country was 424. Contrary to the general opinion-based on English experience and the gloominess of that month in England-that November is the favorite month of suicides, the facts show the largest number in September and the smallest in November. "The age at which suicide was committed in the field or has exhausted the best contents greatest number was thirty-five, the number being seventeen. The next highest number was eleven at an age of fifty. Nine individuals found out at the age of sixty-five that they could endure no longer the ills that flesh is heir to, while one kept up the struggle until ninety, and then abandoned it. The youngest suicide was at the age of ten, and there were twelve under the age of twenty.

Among the causes "family trouble"

stood pre-eminent, being credited with fifty-seven deaths. Sickness came next with forty-eight. Then followed "dissi-pation" with thirty-nine, "business trouble" with thirty-seven, "insanity" with twenty-nine, "love trouble" with twenty-one and "destitution" with eleven. "Grief" was responsible for five cases, "chagrin at parental discipline" for four, "religious delusion" two; while "jealousy," "homesickness" and "disappointment at election" were re-

sponsible for one each. Considered with reference in their condition in life the greatest number of suicides was from the ranks of husbands. of whom there are 144. Bachelors came next, sixty-eight in number, followed by tifty-three wives, thirty-one maids, thirteen widowers and eight widows. Of divorced persons there was but one-a

husband. Singularly enough, the agricultural profession furnished the greatest number, the table showing fifty-four farmers. Of merchants there were twenty-eight; clerks, twelve; printers, five; painters, four; lawyers, four; blacksmiths, three, and barbers, two.

Nationally considered the Americans were in the front rank with 155 suicides. The Germans came next with 118, then the English with fifty-nine, the Irish with forty-one, the Scotch with thirty. the French, with five, the Africans with four, the Norwegians with three, and the Chinese with one. Fifty-five of the number came from Ohio, fifty-one from New York, forty-six from Illinois, thirtythree from Pennsylvania, twenty-six from Missouri, twenty-five from Indiana, fifteen from Kentucky and fourteen each

from Iowa and Mirhigan. Daylight was selected for the commission of the act in 244 of the cases, the rest were under the cover of night. The favorite days of the month were the 3d, were nineteen suicides. On the 5th, 6th, 14th, 22d and 31st there were but eight each .- Detroit Free Press.

-It was lately shown in a suit in Paris that a married man had paid over \$20,-000 blackmail rather than have his wife know that he had written an actress two love letters.

The Wear and Tear of American Life.

Among those who, in older communities, have by laborious lives gained dis-t nction, some may be heard privately to confess that "the game is not worth the candle," and, when they hear of others who wish to tread in their steps, shake their heads and say: "If they only knew?" Without accepting in full so pessimistic an estimate of success, we must still say that very generally the cost of the candle deducts largely from the gain of the game That which in these exceptional cases holds among ourselves holds more generally in Amer-ica. An intensified life, which may be summed up as a great labor, great profit, great expenditure, has for its concomitant a wear and tear which considerably diminishes in one direction the good gained in another. Added together, the daily strain through many hours and the anxieties, occupying many other hours-the occupation of consciousness by feelings that are either indifferent or painful, leaving relatively little time for occupation of it by pleasurable feelings-ten's to lower its level more than its level is raised by the gratifications of achievement and the accompanying benefits. So that it may, and in many cores goes result that diminished happiness goes result that diminished prosperity. Unalong with increased prosperity. Unquestionably, as long as order is fairly maintained, that absence of political and social restraints which gives free scope to the struggles for profit and honor conduces greatly to material ad-vance of the society—develops the in-dustrial arts, extends and improves the business organizations, augments the wealth; but that it raises the value of individual life, as measured by the average state of its feeling. by no means follows. That it will do so eventually is certain; but, that it does so now seems, to say the least, very doubtful.-Herbert Spencer, in Popular Science Monthly.

The Teeth.

While it is true that the excessive use of candies-especially so in modern times-is injurious to the teeth, at least through the stomach, it is evident that the great cause of the rapid decay of the teeth among even the young is from the poverty of the food used in bone and muscle materials. It is not strange that young ladies of twenty summers, and even younger, may be found with artificial teeth, when it is known that they have been nearly starced by living, or attempting to live, on pastry, an article so destitute of the material from which the bones and the teeth are formed. This fact, with the general l'accidness of the whole system, the want of stamina-foundationless-will account mainly for the premature crumbling and decay of what were intended as a life treasure. We may also add that the custom of soaking food, the use of very soft food, rendering teeth scarcely necessary, is pirel. another prominent cause of decay .-Golden Rule.

-The stock-raisers of California estic mate the aggregate value of their focks and herds at \$35,000,000. The number Queen of the Netherlands twenty-four. of horned cattle is estimated at 2,250,-

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Wg are often asked, by auxious pupils of inquiring minds, questions relative to the value of composers: "Was Handel as great as Beethoven?" "Was Chopin superior to Schumann?" etc. In order that we may be tormented nomore, and that all doubts may be solved forever, we have compiled the following tables of musical values: S.x Millards make one Abt; ten Abts make one Schubert; two Schuberts make one Chopin: two Chopins ake one Schumann; four Schumanns mak one Handel; two H niels make one Boch; three B chs make one Beethoven. It will be natural, therefore, that in future examinations in music schools the pupils will be expected to re-luce a symphony to nocturnes, or to snawer questions like the fol-lowing: "A man went to a concert to hear a symphony. Owing to the illness of the sec-ond bass-drum player a suite was substituted. Just how much did the auditor lose; and what could be say at the box-office about it! Give the answer in fractions of a sonata."-Musical Herald.

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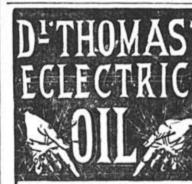
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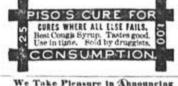
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In spite of the cold, the propeller City of Ludington is still in commission, working between Milwaukee and Two Rivers.

A copy of the Sterling Record reaches us sent, we suppose, by John Strahorn. It is a spunky little affair, and goes for abuses with the sharpest of pencils.

THE lumber-carrying trade between Chicago and the Menominee is to be controlled, hereafter, by a company organized for the purpose, the "Marinette barge," which buys the vessels heretofore owned by the several lumber

WILL the L'Anse Sentinel kindly enlighten us? We really want to know what sort of a thing an "electrotype of 'steel line' engraving" is. If the PORT has been "profligate" towards the so-called history of the upper peninsula, it wants to repent and reform.

MR. STRAIT, from the house committee on lapsed land-grants, says that the committee will report recommending the forfeiture of such grants, excepting only that to the Northern Pacific road. The announcement will, no doubt, give immense satisfaction to our Saginaw neighbors and their Milwaukee allies

MACE's half-breed Maori, Slade, has been looked over by the men who arrange prizefights and they have concluded that he "will do" to fight Sullivan. A battle between the two may therefore be expected and there is little doubt that Sullivan will have all that he can do to "get away" with the antipodean.

THE lumbermen of Michigan should insist that Mr. Ferry go at once to his place in the senate and attend to their interests, which are just now in very weak hands. Mr. Ferry ought to see that he can do more to secure his return to the senate in his place than at Lansing, besides being in his line of duty instead of out of it. Van Wyck, Plumb and others sat down on his colleague, the other day, and squelched him, though he was in the right. The business was too broad for his narrow

UNLESS we are misinformed says the Escanaba PORT, a side wheel steamer, exclusively for passenger traffic, will ply next season between this port and Cleveland, which is to form the nucleus of a line between that city and Lake Superior .- Marine Record

Error, somewhere. The Port never said anything of the sort. A steamer "exclusively for passenger traffic" between this port and Cleveland wouldn't earn enough to pay the wages of her steward, and how it could "form the nucleus" of & line between Cleveland and Lake Superior, is a conundrum too deep for us.

If the gentlemen representing the iron and steel interests at Washington desire to play into the hands of the free-traders; if they want such legislation as will result in closing half or more of the furnaces and mills in the country and all the mines except those owned and worked by furnace companies themselves, they are on the right track. The attempt, on the 24th, in the senate, to place iron ore in the free-list (which failed by one vote only) was suicidal: the iron men and steel men must stand or fall together.

THE Post & Tribune is exercised over the "discreditable methods" employed to main." tain Mr. Ferry in office, but has not a word of condemnation for the "discreditable method" of those who are endeavoring to throw him out. It is awfully "discreditable" in fifty republican legislators who prefer that Mr. Ferry should be re elected to express that preference by their votes, persistently, but that twenty who prefer that he should not should endeavor to rule or ruin-should attempt to bulldoze thrice their number-should descend to calumny and detraction-should array against him every petty ambition in the state and every paltry spirit of revenge, is proper and credit-

A PARAGRAPH is going the rounds of the papers of the district to the effect that the member-elect from the 11th district desires and "will work for" the erection of a territory, to embrace the counties of the upper peninsula of Michigan. That not only Mr. Breitung, but every thoughtful inhabitant of those counties desires such a change in their status is no doubt true, but how, in congress to "work for" it we confess ourselves unable to see. The peninsula is an integral part of the state of Michigan, and congress has no more authority over it than over Wayne county, or Bay, or Ingham. It would appear as though the state legislature was the place to commence the work. Nevertheless, there may be a way, and if so we hope Mr. Breitung will walk therein. We want the people of Michigan familiarized with the idea-want them to understand that we all desire and hope for a separation from the lower peninsula-want them to accustom themselves to think of such separation, first as a possibility, in the hope that that may be followed by a state of mind in which it will be regarded as probable. So much accomplished, the time may come when we can offer some equivalent, and buy our freedom. We see no other way out.

Four feet of snow "on a level" in Onton

THE Wisconsin legislature has appointed committee to investigate the Newhall house disaster. If it had undertaken to investigate other fire-traps which have not as yet served their end it would have been more to the purpose. The Newhall can do no more damage, the others may, any day.

FLIPPER, the negro who had grit enough to get through the military academy and went out of the U.S. army by sentence of courtmartial for some crookedness in his accounts, entered the service of the republic of Mexico and has been advanced to the rank of brigadier. His color is no drawback to him in Mexico.

SENATOR BUTTARS, who has charge of Perry Hannah's interests in the senatorial contest says that P. H. is not a candidate-will not be a candidate as against Mr. Ferry, and that when he is a candidate, if that should occur, he Mr. Buttars, will present his name. The use of his name, so far, is unauthorized and is insincere.

"THE volume of trade is stagnant and dull at the present season," says the Chicago Mining Review with reference to iron, a summing up of the case so clear and so well-expressed that it deserves repetition. It's special, Mr. Bell, must have evolved it from his inner conscionsness. The same authority announced that "the shipping season-[for tron ore] has closed," and that "in stocks [iron] there is no particular activity to record," i. e. not a transaction of any kind. The Review just boils over with current information.

LET's see, is there anything besides a railroad outlet, a telegraph line, a city charter, a court house, a bridge across the river at this place, a good public hall, a fine hotel, a bank, a brick yard, a Chinese laundry, a planing mill, a fire department, a flour mill, electric lights, stamp mill, iron ore docks, and a few other things of like minor importance, needed to complete Ontonagon's greatness? If aught else is required, let the want be known before it is everlastingly too late.-Ontonagon Her-

How would "half a-dozen first-class funerals" do, as preliminary? We know a town or two, not as far north as Ontonagon, in which the most pressing need is just that.

Do, MR. FERRY; please do go back to your place in the senate. Your friends are perfectly competent to take charge of your interests at Lansing and they could do a great deal more for you if you were helping through the tariff bill and looking out for Michigan interests, after our lumber and iron ore, that the Iowans on one hand and Pennamites on the other want to strip of the pretense of protection. For your own sake, as well as for ours, take the first train for Washington, "Hubbell won't go," you say. No, but he's no pattern for you-his conduct no criterion for yours. He has done you all the harm he can, any how, and may be trusted to make no more mischief-having done his worst. Report for duty; never mind Mr. Hubbell.

-Since the above was written and in type comes the welcome intelligence that Mr. Ferry has seen the situation as we saw it and has ed to his place and duty at Washing

PROFESSOR WINCHELL, of the state univer sity, does not see the political situation of the country in a bright light. He thinks "the experiment of universal suffrage" in America,

Intelligence and virtue are disfranchised. All the nation's political incompetency is resolved into some millions of units which, like a flood, deluge and annihilate the few thousands of units fitted by nature and education to act most wisely and most beneficially for the millions. The American voter is the incompetent and often unconscious author of the political burdens under which he groans. Ignorance has installed ignorance in power. Selfishness and passion have thrust cunning and unscrupulousness into places where they fatten on other men's earnings and tyrannize over honesty and patriotism. Respect for superior character or superior exellence is lost; reverence has not decended to us from colonial times. The principle fosters a feeling of freedom to offer manifestations of disrespect, and finally even to encroach on private rights. The insolence of petty officials s notorious; and the practice of trespass, theft and robbery prevails throughout the country to an appalling extent. Private grounds cannot be safely improved; all movable property must be kept under lock, for a "community of possessions" seems to be the central core of the American idea.

Oh dear! Is it as bad as all that at Ann Arbor? How "the boys" must have "guyed" the professor and raided his melon-patch and orchard, to bring him to such a frame of

OUR prohibitionist friends can learn by experience-their brains are not impervious to ideas if the idea is solid and the impact is for ciable enough. Just now, in view of the facts that they have been routed in Ohio, Iowa and Kansas, the idea that prohibitory legislation is valueless has penetrated the consciousness of the best of them, and they admit it. A new plan is to be adopted; John Ge-Whittier, whose name and fame out-weighs a thousand

The popular mind must be educated up to a higher level, the precepts of christian morality must find a more general acceptance in practice, and a nobler manhood and womanhood 'developed which shall hold sensual appetite under the stern control of reason, conscience, and duty. In this way only can the way be prepared for efficient legisla-

Rev. H. C. Porter, of New York, looking about for "a common ground of sympathy and effort" finds it in co-operation in favor of high licenses and severe restriction. P. T. Barnum (who is a consistent temperance man if he is an old humbug) abandons the idea of prohibitory legislation and desires to see enacted "rigid license laws," and would see that they are enforced. These are practical ideas. Such laws may be enacted and enforced, and will reduce the evils of intemperance to a minimum. In their new departure, which is based on common sense and does not trample on personal liberty or attempt the impossible, they have our best wishes.

THOMAS NESTER is the "biggest individual tax-payer" in Ontonagon county-so, at least says the Herald.

A PORTION of the city of Wilkesbarre, Pa. has been wrecked by the caving in of a worked-out coal mine over which it was built.

A TOTAL eclipse of the sun, the totality lasting six minutes, will take place on the 6th of May next, but as the only land from which it can be observed is the Caroline islands, in the South Pacific, we have not prepared any

THE opposition to Mr. Ferry consists of the Post & Tribune, Mr. Hubbell and the Saginaw Herald. The P. & T. is moved by ambition (it wants the place for its owner Mr. Joy,) Mr. Hubbell is animated by personal animosity, and the Herald by the petty malice of an ex-collector of internal revenue, "discharged for cause."

THE number of furnaces in blast (in the United States) at the close of 1882 was 430, of which 123 were charcoal, 138 bituminous and 169 anthracite. There were at the same time 280 idle furnaces-128 charcoal, 88 bituminous and 64 anthracite. As compared with Dec. 31, '81 the number in blast had fallen off 36, and the number out of blast increased only 12, indicating the destruction or abandonment of 18.

A STRAIT barely ten miles in width separates Isle Royale county, Michigan, from Cook county, Minnesota, but the width of Lake Superior senarates Isle Royale from the mainland of Michigan at the nearest point. Another geographical curiosity is the northernmost point of Kittson, county, Minnesota, which lies on the west side of the Lake of the Woods and is entirely detached from the U. S., having the Dominion on the north and west and the lake on the south and east.

THE Algomah has now been ice-bound for over two weeks, and the Free Press, of St. Ignace, admitting that the passage of the straits in winter by a ferry is impracticable, demands that the U. S. take immediate steps to give the D., M. & M. railroad the right of way and a bridge across the straits. Go a little slow, neighbor. There is an interest which has a prior claim. The people of the valley of the great lakes will not submit to any reduction of the capacity of the straits, much less to a bridge. You must manage your matters some other way.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Mining Review who parts his name in the middle, "Prof. J. VanCleve Phillips," writes metallurgical omances. In glancing over his latest effusion this sentence caught our eye: "The armies of Casar crossed the Rubicon to reach the great mineral fields of Cornwall, and the iron and coal fields of Britain." Our reading of the Roman history was to the effect that Cæsar crossed that stream headed towards Rome and to reach the imperatorship; but the "professor" knows better, perhaps; or he may have fallen into an error and have written "Rubicon" for British channel

and attached to Wisconsin "where it naturally belongs." Our contemporary is right. Not the lower-peninsula granger would be more prompt with his negative than the upperpeninsula miner. It's not a change of masters that we want -it's a chance to boss our own job. If "the territory of Superior" is ever erected, Wisconsin will be asked to part with territory, as well as Michigan. So much of Wisconsin as lies north of latitude 45° 10' and east of the principal meridian of the state survey would be the tract wanted and the inhabitants of which would want to come

UNTIL congress shall have acted upon the tariff or it shall have become evident that it will not act, the stagnation now characteristic of the market for raw iron and iron ore will continue. The uncertainty affects every branch of the steel and iron business atike and each adopts the same tactics-inactivity. New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg report the same condition of things-50-ton purchases by customers whose orders, in settled times, are usually for ten to a hundred times as much-no disposition to provide for anything more than the day's necessities. With regard to ore we quote a Cleveland report.

Nothing new has transpired within the past week relative to the condition of the ore market. No contracts have as yet been made for the season of 1883, nor is there indication that contracts will be made owing to the unsettled state of the general iron trade, the apparent unwillingness of the present congress to pass the amended tariff bill; the distrust felt in relation to the action of the next congress therein, owing to the large number of promment free traders, whose cause, it is alleged will have a fair show with the democrats, and which will if adopted, tend to unsettle business in this country for a time at least; the unexplained decrease in railroad building thus curtailing the manufacture of rails; the great falling oft in the shipping of the western produce to the seaboard, the tenacity of ship-owners to hold up for high freight rates for bringing ore from the upper lakes; the unprecedentedly quiet attitute of European political affairs; the consolidation and absorption or discontinuance of the new railroads, and the uncertainty as to the action of President Arthur if congress should pass the amended tariff bill; all these reasons are urged by some dealers for the lack of business in this line. Again, it is said that some small contracts can be made at about \$1 per ton less than last year rates, but these figures will not suit large contractors (pig iron makers) who want a reduction of at least \$1.50 per ton. It is also reported that some mining companies do not care to make any contracts at present as the future prospects are good for a boom in the iron market.

To an observer at this distance, the prospects for "a boom" are not visible, but it may be that the mine managers are better posted or longer-sighted. At all events, the price of shares in good mines shows no falling off, Whether pluck or perspicacity maintains them

AT Bayview, a suburb of Milwaukee, a drug-clerk named Kuchnel dispensed tincture of aconite for brandy and the death of a Mrs. Eliza Thomas resulted. Kuchnel's in arrest.

Is not Mr. Ferry, for senator, who then, gentlemen of the republican opposition? Trot out your man; let us see what you really want. Your voting, up to date, indicates

CINCINNATI has lost the right to her ancient title "porkopolis," Chicago having cut more pork for many years past than she-but she has a right to the rank of musical metropolis, having the finest building, the greatest chorus and the most enthusiastic audiences in America. Just now Patti is singing to them and the academy is packed hightly-4,000 being but "a good house," and each of the 4,000 being able both to see and hear.

A Hooster contemporary has as associateeditor Miss Mary II. Krout. One Cabbage, a member of the legislature, claims kinship (on the grounds of his petronymic) with the lady; to which she retorts, that if he were pulled up by the roots, his head shaved fine, salted, packed in a barrel with a big stone on it, and time enough allowed, he might become Kraut-if the fermentation did not go too far and the result prove merely spoiled

EMMA BOND, the victim of the Taylorville outrage, can live but a few days longer, and there is every probability of riot and bloodshed following her death. The persons accused (and generally believed to be guilty) of the crime against her are out on bail, but the "Tower Hill Vigilance committee" propose to execute them without putting the county to further expense, while the accused and their relatives are organized and armed; have fortified their houses and keep a constant

SOME wiseacre, writing to the Pittsburg Dispatch, credits the Mexicans with originating the game of "poker," saying that it is the outgrowth of a "universal game (among the Mexicans) called 'conquian'." He is wrong in his premises and of course wrong in his conclusions. The common game in Mexico is "monte"-a game somewhat resembling faro. and "poker" is the outgrowth of the old games of "bluff" and "brag," both "Hoyle" games. As "poker" is now played it is American peculiarly and exclusively.

THE departure of Mr. Ferry to take his seat and discharge his duties in the senate bodes a struggle over the election of his successor lasting until the end of the session unless the factions opposition to him led by Mr. Hubbell should sooner tire out. We are heartily glad that Mr. Ferry has seen his duty clear, and we hope his friends will vote for him steadily until the adjournment and let the odium of the result whatever it may be, attach to the factious "seventeen" who invited it by refusing to be governed by the usages of the party.

A CALL for an anti-monoply "national delegate conference" (among the signatures to which we look in vain for a name which we A Wisconsin contemporary suggests that have ever seen before or one carrying any weight upper peninsula be detached from Michigan lar "to the editor" giving "the editor" any amount of taffy and asking his co-operation. The editor of the PORT declines to endorse as an "anti-monopoly" movement a dodge of the free-traders. The editor of the PORT firmly believes in the opposite ideathat of protection, and declines to aid the friends of British free-trade in any manner

> IT is quite the fashion, now a days to ridicule the common school system, and to declare that the old log school houses of forty years ago turned out, if not better scholars, at least young men and women better qualified to grapple with life's problems and more likely to succeed. The truth is that the common schools of to-day are a thousand per cent better schools than their primitive progenitors. They are not perfect, but they improve year by year, as their defects are seen and remedied. The difference is in the pupils. Those who got good out of the old, crude schools did so because they would have it-would have wrung a rudimentry education out of even worse; while the pupils of the present day have had their paths so made plain for them that they are lazy. So much is expected, by pupils and parents, of school and teacher that the pupil's part is lost sight of. No school can make a dunce aught but a dunce-no teacher or corps of teachers can "make a man" of a boy unless the boy helps. Our graded schools are good schools, and the pupil who is not fitted therein for a grapple with life on even terms is himself (or herself) at

A CONGRESSMAN (from Indiana) gives his experience in the matter of appointments, as follows. It is not improbable that congressmen from other states might tell the same sort of a tale if they would:

I had hardly reached Washington when I received by mail a petition for the removal of a postmaster in my district, and for a change in the location of his office. Charges of a serious nature were made against him, and eighty-three citizens of the vicinity signed the petition for his removal. I determined to begin right and have no underhand work in such matters, so I sent the documents to the postmaster, whom I had always believed to be a good man, and told him plainly that, as the charges were so abundantly sustained by evidence of his neighbors, he would probably lose his place unless he could make a clear showing that they were not true. In about a week I received his reply. He inclosed a petition for his retention, signed by the same eighty-three citizens who had signed the petition for his removal. The postmaster wag-gishly remarked in his letter that as the petitioners all lived at some distance, and some of them were not served at his office, he had been somewhat delayed in getting them, but as I seemed to want their testimony he thought he would see them all. I haven't placed so much weight on the representation of peti-tioners since as I should have done but for

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Gen. Fass. Agt., Chicago.

WM, J. TROTMAN, the pioneer printer of St. Ignace: formerly connected with the Republican, but more lately editor and manager of the Free Press, died, of typhoid fever, on Thursday, Jan. 25. He was not quite 24 years of age.

THE Western Union Telegraph company, though working all the telegraph lines in Illinois, had never been incorporated under the laws of that state. Some sharp fellows, finding out the fact, have procured a certificate of incorporation under that name, and the old concern must buy them out-there's no other way to get rid of them.

THE president of the French republic has the power of dissolving the chambers-that is, of declaring the legislature out of office and ordering a new election when it and the executive do not agree. It is a reminiscence of monarchy-unrepublican in its character, but how President Arthur would relish the exercise of such a power in the case of the 48th congress with its democratic majority.

THE new senators from Colorado are both millionaires, which makes the number of millionaire senators thirteen. The Inter-Ocean remarks that "it will soon be as difficult for a poor man to go there as for a rich man to go to another place." So the senate is the alternative to that other place so difficult of access to the rich men, eh? Gen. Shesman located the place where Dives went at the White

REPRESENTATIVE ANDERSON, of Kansas, is the author of a bill which was introduced on Monday, Jan. 8, read twice and referred to the committee on post offices and post-roads, and ordered printed, the object of which is to put the telegraphing of the country into the hands of the post office department. Mr. Anderson's intention is all right, but his bill is worthless, if it could be passed, because it does not make of the business a government monopoly, and take existing telegraph proper-

PERHAPS the following paragraph is not true, but it's "mighty like" Ingersoll, and a down-east friend says it's "just like Jo. Cook,

When "Col. Bob" Ingersoll was in Boston he challenged Joseph Cook to a theological discussion. Cook's man said, "What about the gate money?" "Gate money?" said Inger-soll, "it is not a horse race. I intended to have it free." Cook said his time was worth \$200 a night. Ingersoll said his was worth more han that, but he would pay Cook the \$200. But Cook then insisted on his expenses besides. "The --- hog!" said Inger-soll, "he shan't have a cent," and that was the

As THE law stands at present, the office and rank of General in the army of the United States lapses with the death or retirement of the present incumbent, Gen. Sherman. As Gen. Sherman is to retire this year a bill has been introduced, by Mr. Steel, of Indiana, conferring the grade upon Lt. Gen. Sheridan and providing for the promotion of the senior will fail. If the grade be given to Sheridan it will be a precedent for giving it in turn to Hancock, and Schofield, and Pope, and perhaps others. The army does not need it-Sheridan is well enough paid for his services by his present rank and position, and the time has fully come to stop paying war expenses.

> BROTHER KETCHUM, of Mackinac Island, hus ridicules "Professor Henry" and the idea of a winter ferry across the straits:

Prof. Henry escaped from this latitude in good season. That fifteen months observation of his, as to the practicability of crossing the straits by steam ferry every day in the year, was farcical to all who were observing him and his method. Any old fisherman of the straits could have related more facts in five minutes than Prot. Henry could have discovered in a life time. This is an ordinary Mackinac winter, so far as temperature and the condition of ice in the straits are concerned. The three winters previous have been exceptional ones, with not ice enough to cross a horse upon safely. The problem is now to be solved and the question settled concerning uninterrupted winter crossings of the straits. The packed ice is not unusually thick. I have frequently seen it heavier within the past fifteen years. The steam vessel could not be built that would force a passage of the straits to-day. One hundred tons of dynamite would not open a passage, so we are watching and waiting to see what will be done, and how; bridging is an impossible thing; tunnelng with 100 feet of water on top of you would seem to be impracticable; still I think it will e the manner of crossing eventually.

As of value to such of our people as regard he hard-wood lands of the country as the only lands worth cultivation we copy below a par agraph which we find in a lower-peninsula exchange. There is a large area of the same kind of lands in Delta county, and no reason why what has been done in Midland should not be done here:

Five years ago Charles Inman bought for a song some state swamp land a mile north of Averill, Midland county, and went to work ditching, etc. The neighbors from the hardwood lands beyond called him a fool, but he kept on fooling just the same. The first year an acre of onions yielded 500 bushels, and laste season he had 70 acres (very easily cleared) under cultivation, mostly in grass, of which he raised a large crop. Last fall he sold 400 bushels of potatoes, and now has on hand 1,400 bushels of onions and 1,000 pounds of extra clean onion seed. He also has one of the largest barns in that part of the state, and keeps 30 head of cattle (including 15 cows), and will soon increase his head to 100. His work and experience should be of great value not only to Midland county, but to all parts of that section of the state, where thonsands of acres of swamp lands, considered of little value, lie neglected in a state of nature, but which are really the most productive and paying in the state

Our Neighbors.

[Houghton Gazette.]

-During the last sixty days this region nas been "bathed" in sunshine about fifteen minutes. The balance of the time it has been snowing.

-The ice in Portage Lake is of the usual thickness, but hasn't that azure tint which is supposed to vouch for it being of extra quality.

-Which one of the upper peninsula's able | B. L. Beecher succeeds him. [We earnestly

lawyers is going to file a claim as a fit person to fill the position on the state supreme court bench, made vacant by the retirement of Judge Marsden? We're entitled up here to a rep esentative in that important judicial body.

-The slow, unmoving finger of scorn will have to be trotted out and pointed in the direction of Lansing if the legislature don't step in at once and put a stop to the United States senatorial foolishness.

|Marinette Eagle.| -Some Marinetters are talking of putting in the Edison light. [With the new storage batteries to run them there is little trouble: as to cost-quien sabe?]

O-W. H. Kipp, station agent of the Northwestern road has been translated to Cascade Junction. J. H. Smith succeeds him.

-"Wisconsin test" oil will explode and 'Michigan test" will not [and Wisconsin test will illuminate while Michigan test will not.] -No business in the police court, "but wait till the logs come down."

-Camilla Urso is immense.

|Marinette North Star. | -T. S. Payne has bought out Swift and the

firm is Murphy & Payne. The second name changes occasionally, but Murphy endures. -Says that Wiggins ranks Hazen as a weather prognosticator.

—On Monday morning last, the mercury congealed in some of the thermometers in this village, indicating 40 degrees below zero and more, but the mercury fails to fall below this point. Spirit thermometers registered 38 degrees below.

-The matter of a city charter for Marinette has been discussed pro and con and the Star would judge from the result of such discussions that as a general rule there are more that are opposed to a city charter than approving it.

[Negaunee Iron Herald.] -"Vein stuff" from the Negaunce gold

mine assays \$8.50 per ton. -The mining force at the McComber mine

has been reduced 33 per cent and wages 12 -The Pendill mine is three months behind

with pay and the men have struck, -Denies the newspaper report that Mr. Breitung will attempt the erection of "the territory of Superior."

-Joseph Winter has built a nice residence. -In the Vermilion lake iron region, within a radius of two miles are six iron mines each bigger than the Republic.

-"A desperate street fight" on Sunday morning. Six or more shots fired, but nobody

[Menominee Herald.]

-Wants Mr. Hubbell to go to Washington 'and perform his duties as representative.' [Let him stay where he is, Fifield. He would only be in mischief there]. -Fifield is "under the weather." [No

wonder-such weather]. -A meeting of the citizens brought out a

strong feeling in favor of a city government and B. J. Brown, W. H. Phillips, S. M. Stephenson, Jos. Fleshiem and H. P. Bird were appointed a committee to draft a charter. -The K. C. company has 25,000,000 cut

already and will double it, and the L. W. & V. S. company 30,000,000 which it proposes to make sixty million.

-Unless the price of pig iron increases before long, the chances are that the Menominee furnace will "blow out" as soon as the present stock of ore is consumed. It don't pay to make pig iron at a loss.

Green Bay Advocate.

-Congress is flooded with petitions from the laborers in the iron and steel mills of Pa., protesting against a reduction of the duty on iron and steel. And so it is with every industry which is threatened with a reduction of the present duty. There does not seem any place to begin.

[That's exactly the case. There is "no place to begin," where the beginning will not

-The steam barge W. L. Brown is to be fitted up to run this year as a regular passenger and freight boat, between this city and the Green Bay east shore, Escanaba, Fayette and Manistique. Capt. Friend Spafford will be in

-McCormick & Co., the new owners of the steamer Hawley, will vastly improve her for the season's business. The old engine will be taken out and a new one of much greater power put in; also new wheels. The boat will be thoroughly rebuilt and put in first class trim.

|Manistique Proneer. | -The mail service is not satisfactory and

the Pioneer growls, very naturally. -Considers the Hubbell bolt "a disgrace to the republican party." -Sunday was the coldest day of the winter,

-Wants a mail line to Beaver Island and

Harbor Springs. -Wm. TenEyck, of Escanaba, is plastering

the Ossawinamakee house.

-We dont want our people to lose sight of the fact that our way out of this neck of woods is by way of the D., M. & M. R. R. This can be done by a stage line from here to Jeromeville and we hope some man will make the move to start one soon. As to its becoming a paying route we have not the least doubt. Our present arrangement of going by Escanaba is round-about and unsatisfactory.

-That party that came from Escanaba week before last to attend the wedding at Charley Beggs, drank so much of the "wedding cake" that when they were returning across Little Bay they got lost and had a "high" old time finding themselves. Our informant would not mention names.

Here's the Major's "informant," a paragraph from the PORT of the 20th.

If any reader imagines that to be out on the bay, in a snow-storm that cuts off the view at a distance of fifty yards and fills up all tracks in two minutes, with a tipsy driver, is a pleasure, we can only say that we dissentemphatically.

We did not print it as a bait for him, but he jumps at it like a muscalonge at a spoon-hook. Truth is nobody had too much "wedding cake"-nobody was lost in crossing the bay, though everybody did have a "high old time" as was proper at a wedding.

[Marquette Mining journal.]

-Russell, W. A. who has represented the Journal at Ishpeming and Negaunce, has been compelled by ill-health to give up the place.

hope he may recover and return to his field of

-A couple of small blazes, just when the water-works were shut down.

-Superintendent Williams has at last suc ceeded in getting the Indiana mine into good shape for economical production, and as soon as a larger boiler can be put into place will be as a larger boiler can be put into place will be able to raise an average daily product of not less than 100 tons. Something over 400 tons was raised last week, with inadequate power, and it now looks as if the mine might have more ore in stock-pile from which to commence shipments in the spring than was mined last year. Some bad mistakes were made in opening the mine—natural ones, perhaps— but these have all been corrected, and the indications now are that the Indiana will come to the front with a large product next season.

--Will commence the publication of Mr. Swineford's "Annual Review" on Feb. 10. -The M., H. & O. road has purchased seven new locomotives, 200 new ore cars and the rails for the Houghton extension.

-Gives the "History" fraud another kick. -The Burt freestone quarry has been sold to J. H. Jacobs, who will organize a stock company to work it extensively.

Special Notices.

-Louis Schemmel & Co., would suggest, in the pleasantest and most polite manner possible that they want cash-and request those who owe it to them to furnish it, now.

-At the Parlor may be found the choicest of stimulants-brewed, fermented or distilled, and the best of Gigars, domestic or imported. Nick will be "at the head" if he don't make a nickel.

House to Rent.

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

Taxes.

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

Ford River, Dec. 20, 1882.

Sealed Proposals

Will be received at the office of the Ford River Lumber company, in the village of Ford River until noon of Thursday, Feb. 15, 1883, for the construction of a bridge over Ford River on the line of the Green Bay and Escanaba state road. Plans and specifications can be seen at the before mentioned office. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids. OLE MOE, Highway Com.

Ford River, Jan. 25, 1883.

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

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

P. OUDERKIRK,

P. S .- The coal business heretofore carried on by P. Ouderkirk & Co., at Ishpeming, Marquette and Escanaba will be continued by Hall & Co., who solicit a continuance of the favors shown to the old firm.

HALL & CO.

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, IOHN D. FOLLMER, Com C. C. ROYCE.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 22, 1883. Free to all Ministers of Churches. I will send one bottle of the White Wine of Tar Syrup, gratis, to any minister that will recommend t to his friends, after giving it a fair test, and it proves satisfactory for coughs, colds, throat or lung

diseases Respectfully, DR. C. D. WARNER,

Reading, Mich. OLD REEKSHIER MILLS. Dalton, Mass., April 27, 1882. Mr. Peter Lawler has been a resident of this town for the past seventeen years, and in our employ for fifteen, and in all these years he has been a good and respected citizen of the town and community. He has had some chronic disease to our knowledge for most of the time, but now claims to be, and is, in ap parent good health Chas. O. Brown, Pres't. The wonderful case referred to above is published n another column and will provelof great value to thousands of our readers .- Ep.]

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Pastor Presbyterian Church, Reading, Mich.

REV. J. T. IDDINGS, Albion, Mich.

18 REV. V. L. LOCKWOOD, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Terms of Court for 1882 and 1883.

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

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

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

NARROW ESCAPE F A MASSACHUSETTS ENGINEER— TIMELY WARNING OF MR. JOHN SPENCER, BAGGAGE MASTER OF THE B. & A. R. R.

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

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





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NEWS SUMMARY. Important Intelligence from All Parts.

CONGRESSIONAL Mn. Voonsuits presented a memorial in the Senate on the 24th from General Herman Sturm, of Indiana, setting forth his claim against Mexico for aiding in the expulsion of against Mexico for alding in the expulsion of the French forces from Mexico and the re-establishment of the Republic. The Tariff bill was taken up, and the amendment to make the duty on from ore sixty cents per ton was lost. Among the amendments agreed to was one fixing the rate on steel rails at seven tenths of a cent per pound.... In the House the Naval Appropriation bill was considered in Commit-tee of the Whole, and a paragraph was adopted to provide for the completion of one of the double-turreted monitors.

In the Senate on the 25th, the day having been set apart for services in honor of the late Senator Hill, of Georgia, on motion of Senator Brown, immediately after the reading of the journal, remarks eulogistic of the deceased were begun, after which the Senate adjourned.
....The Navai Appropriation bill was passed in the House. The Tariff bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole, and Mr. Kelley. Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, made a speech in support of the measure, after which the committee rose, the public business was postroned, and culories were lic business was postponed, and eulogies were pronounced upon the late Senator Hill.

In the Senate on the 2 th Mr. Slater, from the Committee on Pensions, reported adversely the House bill increasing the pensions of one-armed and one-legged soldiers. Mr. Blair presented the views of the minority, including the Chairman, recommending the passage of a substitute covering more ground than the original bill, which, he said, designed to deal justly with all classes of pensioners. Mr. Platt, who had been unable to concur with eith rithe majority or minority, introduced a bill ratifing the pensions of those now receiving \$18 to \$24, and those receiving \$41 to \$50 per month. Mr. Mahone, from the Committee on Agricult-Mr. Mahone, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported in favor of holding a Worid's Centennial Cotton Expos tion in 1884. The Tariff bill occupied the rest of the day.... Petitions were presented in the House by Messra. Bingham, Harmer and O'Neil, (Pa.), representing commercial excharges and other associations, protesting against the transfer of the Revenue Marine, Life-Saving, Marine Hospital, and Signal Service, and against the abolition of the office of Shipping Commissioner, The Tariff bill was further debated in Committee of the Whole.

mittee of the Whole. SEVERAL memorials were presented in the Benate on the 27th; also, a petition of the Council of the Six Nations of Indians, asking for recognition of their interest in certain lands in Kansas. The Tariff bill was further considered, and some progr ss was made... The House, in Committee of the Whole, spent the entire day on the Tarif bill, and several proposed amendments were disposed of.

DOMESTIC.

MACHINERY has been shipped from Chicago to Victoria, Tex., where a company is about to commence the slaughter of cattle and sheep, to be sent in refrigerator-cars to New Orleans and the Northern cities.

AT Cranston, R. I., the other day David Foyer drank a dose of a uriatle acid in m'stake for wine. In eight minutes he was dead. News was received on the 23d that a por-

tion of Ju's band of Apaches was committing depredations 160 miles west of San Antonio, and Indians in large numbers were reported in Mexico on the border. THE iron and steel works of Houston &

Hays, at Coshocton, O., were destroyed by fire a few days ago, involving a loss of about \$100,000. THE snow was five feet deep at Watertown,

N. Y., on the 34th.

An area of twenty acres in the city of Wikesbarre, Pa., over a coal mine, caved in on the mording of the 24th. No lives were

Five members of the Sophomore Class in Bowdoin College have been suspended for

hazing. At the inquest on the 24th in the Newhall House disaster at Milwaukee, Night Clerk Delaney said he had plenty of time to warn the guests, but he considered the saving of papers and valuables in the hotel safe of

more importance. 8. M. Fields, a prominent and wealthy citfren of Newport, Vt., was Imprisoned on the 24th for passing counterfeit half-lollars.

J. W. Wilson, a St. Louis crank, who had been fasting for seventeen days, was arrested by the police on the 24th, forced to resume his meals, and sent to the city hospital.

AT Newport, Ky., early a few mornings ago W. Weise went to the residence of E. N. Hook to deliver bread, but was mistaken for a burglar by Mr. Hook and fatally shot. THERE was on the 24th again intense ex-

citement in the oil regions, on the reported failure of the Patterson well, and petroleum sold above the dollar mark.

ADVICES of the 24th state that great suffering prevailed among the poorer classes-especially the negroes-at Lynchburg, Va., caused by the cold weather and the suspension of work in the tobacco factories.

CHARLES CORB, a des; erado, shot and killed Sheriff Stone the other afternoon near Udell Station, Kan., and an armed party from Winfield went to the scene of the tragedy and hung Cobb to the nearest tree.

EVAN GRIFFITH and O. F. Farrell, confined in the Russell Count y(Va.) Jail for defrauddng cattle-raisers, were taken from the prison a few nights since by a band of masked men and lynched.

MRS. GRUBER, a widow of Upper Sandusky, O., deserted her three small children a few days ago to elope with a fellow named Lancegloz, and the little ones almost perished with

cold before being discovered by neighbors. It was reported on the 24th that a band of 800 Piutes in the vicinity of Winnemucca, Nev., were in a starving conditio . The intense cold prevented them from hunting, and citizens were contributing toward their sup-

On the 24th warrants were issued at Philaconnected with the Philadelphia Gas Trust, upon the charge of embezzling trust funds

aggregating \$400,000. THE Free Labor Bureau of Castle Garden. New York, found employment for 37,498 im-

migrants during 1882. THE interment of the remains of the forty. three unrecognized victims taken from the to appoint very few colored men to office, and ruins of the Newhall House took place in

Milwaukee on the 25th. Jonn C. Downing, a soldier of the Thirteenth Infantry, was killed in cold blood at Fort Stanton a few days ago by cow-boys,

who narrowly escaped lynching. A RECENT fire in the basement of a colored which a teacher was trampled nearly to

Tun growth of the country is shown in a practical manner by the organization on the 25th of a Board of Trade at Mandan, Dakota, which was but recently a water-tank on

the Northern Pacific Road. THE extremely low stage of water in the nesee River at Rochester, N. Y. on the 25th caused a stoppage of several mills,

throwing many persons out of employment.
A GRARTET ball in New York a few nights ago for the Nursery and Child's Hospital

on the 25th in the Pittsburgh Oil Exchanges, the highest price bring \$1.05.

By the burning of the Caldwell Block in Omaha on the morning of the 26th, a loss of \$100,000 resulted.

THE mercury ranged from thirty to thirtyfour degrees below zero in Northern New Enrland on the morning of the 26th.

M. Armstrong & Co., leather dealers of New York, have failed. Liabilities, \$400,000. THE failures in the United States and Canada, during the seven days ended on the 25th, numbered 277-an increase of three over those of the seven days preceding.

A TRAIN-DISPATCHER'S error caused a col ision between an express and a freight train near Canton, O., on the 28th, resulting in the death of Fireman John Russell, and the fatal wounding of Engineer John Stoneman.

THE Milwaukee Female College was partially consumed by fire on the night of the 26th, the fire starting in the basement and making rapid headway. The sixty lady in-mates escaped unburt. A mattress factory was burned the same night, and four firemen were injured, one fatally, by falling with the floor from the third to the second story.

SECRETARY FOLGER on the 26th addressed a letter to Speaker Keifer, alleging an urgent necessity for discontinuing the col age of standard silver dollars or providing additional vault-room.

Two Mormon missionaries were on the 26th warned to take their departure from Rock Hill, &. C., or they would be treated to tar and feathers.

DURING a recent drunken affray in Madison County, N. C., two men were killed with knives and a third man was shot dead.

AT LeMoyne's furnance at Washington, Pa., a few days ago the remains of the threeyear-old son of the late Dr. Haum, of New York, were reduced to ashes.

For the six months ended December 31. 882, the value of our exports exceeded the imports by \$54,572,222, and for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1882, the excess was only

GEORGE W. TRAUGHBER was hanged at Taylorville, Ill., on the 26th for the murder of Joseph McKinney. Ed. Garrett (colored) was executed at Texarkana, Ark., for wife murder.

SMALL-POX has broken out in the lumber camps of the Rainy Lake River district, in Minnesota, and ten deaths from the disease were reported up to the 26th. Sixty deaths from small-pox were reported from Cabin Creek, Indian Territory, but the physicians claimed that the scourge was mostly stamped

REPORTS received on the 26th from Southern and Western Nebraska and Northwestern Kansas state that the ranchmen were meeting with great loss to their herds by the recent cold weather. At Eagle Grove six car-loads of hogs froze to death en route to market, and in other sections large numbers

of cattle were lying dead in the fields. Four laborers at Rucksville, Pa., lost their lives a few days ago by the caving in of a

bank of earth. CLAPP & FRENCH's shoe factory and three residences at Taylorv.lle, Mass., were burned

on the 28th, creating a loss of \$100,000. Ar Shamokin, Pa., on the 28th two boys were fatally, and three seriously, wounded while coasting.

THIRTY-TWO persons were arrested at Allegheny City, Pa., on the 28th, for disturbing a neeting of the Salvation Army.

SECRETARY TELLER has decided not to permit the rutification of leases of lands in Indian Territory to cattle men, whether made by individual Indians or by the conneils. Pasturage privileges from season to season can still be granted.

The distilling firm of Mohr & Mohr, of Cincinnati, falled on the 27th; with liabilities amounting to \$150,000,

NEAR Fowling Station, Tex., an American robber recently stopped two Mexicans, killed one and seriously injured the other, and took

heir horses and arms. -ELIZABETH WESSELS, aged fourteen, killed her brother-in-law, Henry Fasshauer, at Boston, a few nights ago, because he abused her

little brother. A WEALTHY Californian, having but one relative in the world, a niece, searched two years to find her, and was successful in his mission at Burlington, Vt., on the 27th. where she was employed in a mill. They

started for the Pacific slope. PRAIRIE fires were doing much damage on the 28th in Western and Northwestern Texas among the stock and slaughter ranges, and large quantities of stacked hay had been con-

sumed. A RAILWAY co'lision the other day at Winooski, Vt., caused an explosion of kerosene, which brought about the burning of a storehouse valued with its contents at \$125,000. Ox a plantation in Laurens County, South Carolina, some negroes killed and ate a goose which had been bitten by a mad dog. Five of the family had died, and four others were on the 28th considered in a hopeless

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

condition.

SENATOR PLUMB has been re-elected United States Senator by the Kansas Legislature, by a practically usanimous vote. DR. E. H. KNIGHT, author of Knight's Me-

chanical Dictionary, died a few days ago at his home in Bellefontaine, O.

THE Missouri authorities have caused the dismissal of the indictment found against Frank James for complicity in the murder o' Wichter and for the robbery of the Independence Bank. The hearing on the indictment for connection with the Blue Cut robbery has been postponed until May, James' ball being fixed at \$3,500.

THE Ohio State Rejublican Convention for the nomination of Governor and other State officers has been called for June 5 and 6. THE bill before the Delaware Legislature to

bolish the whipping of persons convicted of murder in the second degree was defeated on the 24th by a vote of 10 to 8.

JAMES PATRICK, SR., the oldest journalist in Ohio, died on the 24th at his home in New delphia or the arrest of five men formerly Philadelphia, at the advanced age of ninetyone years.

THE Pope has appointed Monseigneur Northrup to the vacant See of Charleston, and Monseigneur Richter to the Diocese of

Grand Rapids. A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 24th says the President had freely stated his intention those only of the best character, as white men of standing in the South were kept out of the Republican party by negro office-holders. THE Princess Louise sailed for the Ber

mudas on the 25th. FRANK JAMES occupied a box in the the ater at Independence, Mo., the other night, school at Kansas City caused a rush, in with Deputy Marshal Holland, for which adventure the latter was dismissed from his

position as i fler. THE New Jersey Prohibitionists have issued

THE Grand Jury at Washington has indicted William Dickson for an endeavor to influence the vote of his fellow jurors in the

late Star-route trial. DELEGATS-ELECT SINGISER, of Idaho, said in Washington on the 27th that Mormonism was making inroads in his Territory, and in the present Legislature there were ten followers of Joseph Smith. Mr. Singiser maintained that radical measures were necessary, as proselyting was carried on openly, and converts were taught to disrespect the laws of the country and offer insult to the American flag.

COLONEL O. H. IRISH, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, died at Washington on the 27th of paralysis of the heart.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR entertained the Marguls of Lorne at dinner on the evening of the 27th, among the guests being the Chief-Justice, the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House, the chiefs of the army and navy, etc.

THE Legislature of Colorado on the 27th elected Thomas M. Bowen United States Senator for the full term and H. A. W. Tabor to fill the Teller vacancy.

FOREIGN.

EDWIN BOOTH appeared in Berlin a few nights ago as King Lear, and was called before the curtain eighteen times.

THE Mercantile Bank of the City of Mexico his, within its nine months of existence, paid dividends of eleven per cent.

THE crew of a shipwrecked schooner, seventeen persons in all, were recently massacred by the savages of New Guinea. Ex-Empress Eugenie has been requested

by President Grevy to leave France. THE central portion of Nicoleff, Russia, was destroyed by fire on the 24th, and several persons perished in the flames.

DAVITT, Healy and Quinn were declared guilty at Dublin, Ireland, on the 24th of using seditious language, and sequenced to prison for six months or furnish bonds for their good behavior.

THE Khedive has appointed Sir Auckland Colvin Financial Adviser to the Egyptian Government. O'BRIEN, editor of United Ireland, has been

elected to Parliament from Mallow over the Government candidate. Tuz city of Berlin celebrated on the 25th, with imposing ceremonies, the silver wedding

of the Crown Prince Frederick William and the Princess Victoria. THE ex-Empress Eugenie informed a London reporter on the 25th that she went to Paris solely for the purpose of expressing sympathy for the wife of Prince Jerome, and

was not given a hint that her presence in France was undesirable. FLOTOW, the celebrated German composer,

died at Wiesbaden on the 25th. A BURRICANE at Limerick, Ireland, on the 25th wrecked several houses and greatly damaged shipping in the Shannon.

A COMMITTER of the French Chamber of Deputies on the 25th adopted a proposition to exclude all members of families having reigned in France, deprive them of political rights, and prevent them from belonging to the army.

A BRITISH gun-boat has been sent with provisions to Innismurray Island, Ireland, to relieve its starving inh bit ints. THE Rothschilds have placed in Europe,

at 89, a Brazilian loan of £4,000,000 at 434 per cent. Interest. ONLY seventy-two of the 477 passengers on

board the Cimbria were saved. THE Bank of England has reduced the rate of interest from five to four per cent. THE Mexican Central Railway Company

announces that it has constructed 646 miles of its road, and that the earnings net the company \$150,000 per month. A sevene tempest was reported in England

on the 23th, attended by wrecked shipping and loss of life.

A. Pinox & Co., the largest retail drygoods fir.n in Montreal, failed on the 27th for \$25),000. THE steamer Agnes Jack was wrecked off

Swansea, Wales, a few days ago, the crew. thirteen in number, all being drowned. A Parts dispatch of the 28th says that all the Ministers of the French Cabinet had resigned, and President Grevy had accepted their resignations.

LATER NEWS.

A NEW Cabinet has been formed in France, u der the Presidency of Fullieres, all the late Ministers but four retaining their portfolios. HAM ETON BROTHERS' plano manufactory, n New York, was burned a few mornings

ago. Loss, \$110,000. A small-pox panic prevailed at Brainerd and Aiken, Minn., on the 29th, because of a rush of frightened lumbermen toward those towns. Both cities had placed armed guards on all thoroughfares.

A HURRICANE at Denver, Col., on the 29th demolished many structures, in one instance blowing a railway car from the track, and seriously injuring many persons. During the storm an electric light tower was blown down. and some roofs were carried 250 feet.

THE authorities of Dublin, Ireland, have procured iron buts in which to protect informers.

THE steamer Black Watch foundered on the coast of Wales on the 28th, and twenty-six persons perished. Ten bodies had been washed ashore at Penarth.

THE exchanges at twenty-five leading clear-

ing-houses in the United States for the week ended on the 27th were \$1,012,367,951, against \$1,045,160,598 for the week previous. THE Indiana Senate on the 29th voted (25 to 23) against the submission to the people

of the Prohibitory Constitutional Amend-

Among the failures on the 29th were the following: A. Schlenker & Co., cotton factors, of New Orleans, for \$290,000; H. May & Co., carriage dealers, of Augusta, Ga., for \$1:0,000, and Walker & Co., whisky

dealers, of Louisville, Ky., for \$60,000. A VIENNA dispatch of the 29th says there was great ctivity in the Italian War Department. Messina, Spezzia, Venice and

Elb were being fortified. A FIRE in a coal-mine at Sh mokin. Pa., on the 29th threw 400 persons out of employ-

ment. UNDER the recent act of the Maryland Legislature, a colored wife-beater, named Edward Forte, was on the 29th given seven lashes by the jailer in Baltimore.

THE Secretary of the Interior has decided that, under the law regulating the allotment of lands to the Winnebago Indians in Nebraska, every Indian woman married to an alien white man must be regarded as the bead of the family, and is, therefore, entitled to an allotment of 800 acres of land.

In the United States Senate on the 29th Mr. Ingalls presented the resolutions of the bill was further considered.

The House Naval Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, January 25, The Naval Appropriation bill, as it passed the House, changes the title and grade of Mid-shipmen to that of Ensign, and Master to utenant, and provides that the present Midshipmen and Masters shall constitute a funior grade of Ensign and junior grade of Lieutenants. In the Pay Corps there shall be no more original appointments. Promotions may be made according to existing regulations from those remaining in the corps. Officers in the line shall be detailed to perform the duties of Paymasters, but such officers shall not be entitled to increased compensation therefor. The examination of officers for promotion shall be conducted in writing.

On the subject of promotion the bill contains the following proviso: "That hereafter all vacancies which shall occur in the various grades of line or staff shall be filled by primotion as follows: For each two vacancies there shall be one promo-tion in each of the lower grades until such grade shall be reduced below the numbers fixed by the provisions of the act of August 5, 1882." occur in the various grades of line or staff

The provision abolishing the grade of Com-

modore is as follows: "The grade of Commodore is abolished, but the present Commodores shall not be dis-turbed thereby. Promotions to the rank of Rear-Admiral shall be made from Commodore and Captain. All officers shall be credited with the actual time served as officers or en-listed men in the regular or volunteer army or navy, or both, and shall receive all the benefits of such actual service in all respects in the same manner as if all the said service had been continuous, and in the regular navy in the low st grade having graduated pay held by such officer since last entering the service. Provided, nothing in this clause shall be so construed as to authorize any change in the dates of commission or in the relative rank of such officers"

The President is authorized to appoint a Board of Officers to inquire into and report to Congress which Government navy-yard or arsenal is best adapted for the establishment of a foundry for the manufacture of army and navy ordnance.

The bill also provides that no part of the sum appropriated for a Bureau of Construction and Repair shall be applied to the repair of any wooden ships when the estimated cost of such repairs shall exceed hirty per cent of the estimated cost of a new ship of the same size and like material.

The clauses of the bill for building double turret d monitors and cruisers are as follows: "The money is to be applied by the Secreta-"The money is to be applied by the Secretary of the Navy under the appropriate bureau
for completing, in accordance with the recommendations of the Naval Advisory Board, the
engines and machinery of the double-turreted
iron-clad which said board may advise to be
first completed in the Government navy-yards,
under direction of the Navy Department, by
officers and employes of the Government, and
one lay contractory provided by an de the not by contractors; provided, he can do the work of the same quality in the navy-yards as cheaply and thoroughly, and with as much advantage to the Government; and provided, if he shall not decide to do this work in the nav yards of the United States he shall then invite proposals from all American shipbuilders whose hipyards are fully equipped for repairing or building iron or steel ships, and for the construction of engines, boilers and machinery, and shall build the same by new contract or otherwise, as the Secretary may think best for the interest of the tovernment, but the execution of no new contract shall be entered upon for the completion of either of these vessels until the terms thereof shall be approved by the Advisory Beard, who shall approve only such contracts as may be to the best givantage of the Government, and fair and reconnable, according to the lowest market price for similar work from responsible and competent bidders, and at a total cost not to exceed the amounts estimated by the Advisory Board, in its full report, required by the act of August 5, 182; and the Secretary of the Navy shall take pos-session of the double-turreted iron-clads, and if he thinks best remove the same to the Gov-ernment navy-yards, and he shall ascertain the amounts which ought to be paid to the contractors severally for the use and occupation of their yards with said ships, and for the care thereof, and report the same to Congress with

all facts in connection therewith." The bill provides that the appointment of naval cade ts shall be made by the Academic Board of the Naval Academy in the order of merit, upon such tests as shall be determined by said board, and to be applied at the conclu-

Hereafter no officer of the navy shall be employed on any shore duty unless the Secretary of the Navy shall determine the employment of the officer is required by the public inter-

If any officer or person shall accept any present or gratuity of any kind or value whatever on account of or by reason of any purchese or payment made by him, as aforesaid, he shall on conviction thereof be dismissed from service and imprisoned not less than one nor more than ten years, and fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$10,000.

Three Weeks Full of Horrors.

Three weeks of the new year have clapsed. and they have literally been three weeks crammed full of horrors. On the 2d a flatboat sunk on one of the North Carolina rivers, drowning eighteen convicts, and a similar accident in Germany drowned thirtyfive persons, while by the floods in Germany and Hungary, about the same time, no less than 140 persons perished. On the 6th the fine steamer City of Brussels, of the Inman Line, was sunk by a collision in the harbor of Liverpeol and twelve lives were lost, and on the 9th the ship British Empire was burned at sea and sixteen perished. On the next day, by the explosion of a mine at Coulterville, in this State, ten were killed. On the 10th occurred the dreadful disaster in Milwaukee, occasioned by the burning of the Newhall House, by which at least eighty persons needlessly perished. Four days later a still more terrible calamity occurred in the burning of the circus at Berditcheff, in Poland, where 268 persons were roasted in the flames. On the 19th a gunpowder factory at Meriden, in Holland, exploded with terrific force, unroofing almost every house in the village, breaking glass eight miles away in Amsterdam, and killing forty persons. Day before yesterday came the news of the dreadful disaster on the Southern Pacific Road, near Tehichipa, which resulted in the death of twenty persons, and the awful borror in the German Ocean. How many lives were lost by the sinking of the Cimbria is not yet known to a certainty, but it is probable that over 400 persons were drowned. It adds to the horror of this disaster that the victims were Germans, on their way to this country, who had saved up enough from their scanty earnings to seek a home in the New World and try to better their fortunes. The last horror to be noted is the powder explosion at Point Clement, Cal., by

which thirty Chinamen were killed, The rapid succession of thes: disasters seems to confirm the old saying that great calamities occur in cycles. In some of them it is clear enough that they might have been avoided by the exercise of ordinary care. Others could not have been avoided by any preautions. And yet at the same time it is not creditable to the race that such terrible disasters on land and sea should follow each other so rapidly. In the progress of civilization and the increase of the methods of enjoyment, as well as of the demands of business and daily life, sufficient allowange is not made for the increase of the dangers that menace human life.—Chicago Tribuns, January 24.

The Package for Miss Hubbard.

In 1850 a package containing a daguerreotype of a young lady was sent to Miss Fannie Hubbard, care of Eber Hubbard, Chicago, Ill. On November 7, 1850, the package came to the The New Jersey Prohibitionists have issued a call for a State Convention, to be held at Trenton, May 22, to nominate a candidate for Governor.

It is authoritatively announced that Sentin To Davis will, some time in March, wed Miss A. E. Barr at her home at Fayette ville, N. C. The deaths are announced of Coloni E. D. Baker, U. S. A., at Vancouver Barracks, W. T., and Major W. L. Saunders, Inspector General of the Department of Dakots, at Fort Spelling.

In the United States Senate on the 27th Mr. Ingalls presented the resolutions of the Dead-Letter office, and the postal authorities to find the person to whom the package came to the Dead-Letter office, and see the postal authorities to find the person to whom the package was addressed. The pack Letter office, after fruitless search of the Dead-Letter office until a few days ago, when Mr. Mochier, a few days ago, when Mr. Mochier, the package was addressed. The package was addressed. The package was addressed. The package remained in the Dead-Letter office until a few days ago, when Mr. Mochier, the package was addressed. The package was addressed. The package was addressed. The package remained in the Dead-Letter office until a few days ago, when the package was addressed. T

ATTEMPTED TRAIN ROBBERY.

The Recent Attack by Robbers on the Central Pacific Road in Nevada-Herold and Successful Defense of Express Mes-

senger Boss. An Ogden (Utah, January 23) special to the Chicago Tribune says:

The attempt to rob the Central Pacific train at Montelio, Nev., at one o'clock yesterday morning was one of the boldest ventures ever made, and was not a failure because the plans of the robbers miscarried. On the contrary their arrangements for carrying out their bold scheme were complete. The great mistake which they made was in tackling a train which carried one of the bravest men in the world. With a less brave and determined man to deal with the attempt would have proved successful, for the attack was vigorous and persistent. and continued almost without intermission for three hours, until the bailled villains with drew from the scene, leaving the heroic Ross wounded but victorious. To him alone is due the credit of having saved the express-car and the entire train, A Tribune correspondent called on Mr. Ross at his residence and was given the full details of the attack and defense. He has been in the employ of Wells, Fargo & Co. over sixteen years, and this is the third unsuccessful attempt which has been made to rob the treasure under his charge. Eleven years ago, while holding his shot-gun on the treasure-coach of the Montana line, be was held up by a band of road-agents, but killed several and got away from the rest of the crowd. This last attempt has seldom been equaled anywhere for the bravery and persistency of the robbers and the stubbornness of the defense

Mr. Ross stated to your representative that the point selected by the robbers for their operations was one of the loneliest places on the line of the desert region in Nevada, in s sage-brush desert the center of a section sixty miles in length, where there is no night telegraph station. "The San Francisco and Ogden express trains pass at 1:35 o'clock a. m. At Tecoma, ten miles east of Montello, we left Toano, west of Montello, on time, our train being in charge of Conductor Cassin, I checked the way-bills received at that station, laid down, and went to sleep. The next thing which I was aware of was a rap on the car-door, as if an agent had called, and supposing the train was at Tecoma I got up and looked out, when a man pointed a gun at me

" 'Hop out, we are going through you.' "I jumped back and pulled the door to and booked it. They then went over to the op-

posite side and said: "'Open up the doors and jump out. We are

going to rob the train." "I replied: 'Just wait till I get my boots en.' 'Never mind your boots. Hop right out bere, and we will get through with you, and,

then you can get your boots on.' "Again the mcn outside said: 'Open up, or we will burn you out and murder you." "I then got in position and shot through the side of the car. Nothing was done for a few

minutes, until one of the robbers asked: "'Ain't you going to open up the door and come out? "I told them I was not coming out. Another demand was made for me to 'hop out.' I made no reply to that. They then stationed one man at each corner of the car, between me and the baggage-car, and five shots were fired s.multaneously from different quarters, all ranging towards the center of the car. These were the shots that struck me -one on a finger, one on the hip, and one just below the breast, near the watch-pocket. They then got up on' the ent of the car to uncouple the train, whereupon I fired two shots through the end of the ear. At this time they heard No. 2, the westbound express-train, coming. They backed our train up and went on the side-track, and sent two men down the road to meet No. 2. When it came up I heard Conductor Clement as's Casson: 'What are you doing here? I want to speak to you.' The robb rs aimed their guns at Clement's head and told him to

pull out, and he did." miles. The robbers then compelled the brakemen to uncouple the express, move it forward, and forced the engineer to run ab ad and back down to wreck the express car, which was attempted three times without success, the holes in the doors being guarded by the stubborn messenger. Several attempts to burn the car were unsuccessful, owing to the scarcity of wood, and, after renewed attempts to Mil him through the doors, they mounted their horses and rode away.

The Central Pacific Company as soon as possible, sent Taber, Sheriff of Elko County, with twenty men and horses to Montello. They also sent out a posse from Terrace, thirty-five miles east of Montelio, and last night Superintendent Fell and Sheriff Brown, of Ogden, left this city for the scene of the attempted robbery. Wells, Fargo & Co. telegraph to-night from San Francisco rewards of \$500 each and the State of Nevada one of \$250, for the apprehension and conviction of the express robbers. Every effort will be made to capture

the gang. A Terrible Mine Disaster in New South

Wales. San Francisco, January 33. From the Sydney Herald the following de-

talls of the disaster at the Australasian Mine of December 12 are obtained: The accident occurred at 5:30 a. m. in a drift from No. 2 shaft, which unexpectedly broke into the old workings of No. 1 shaft. The water rushed through with great force, and in a few moments the lower levels were flooded, and the flood rose thirty feet in the shaft. The men employed at this point fled for their lives along the drift to a station where twelve reached the cage and were heisted to the surface. Twenty-seven men in the other part of the new workings were unable to reach the shaft, and the only hope was that they might

be able to reach and ascend a distant winze leading to an upper level. The scene at the top of the shaft was pitiful Mothers, wives, children and friends gathered there, waiting almost without hope for news from below. The pumps at once started, throwing 44,000 gallons per hour, and all the miners in the district assembled to lend assistance. The body of water was so great that the pumps lowered it very slowly, and a diver was sent for to attempt to penetrate the mine to learn the fate of those below. The project was

In the afternoon of the 13th the water was only breast high in the drift where the men were supposed to be, and an attempt was made to reach them by wading, but the vitiated air drove back the relief party, and several similar attempts were made during the night.

About seven o'clock on the morning of the

found impracticable.

14th two searchers came up the shaft cheering, and reported that near winze No. 11 they heard the words: "It's all right. We are all right," About six p. m. word came up the st aft that the lost were found. The news spread like wildfire. The whole neighborhood flocked to the shaft. Tanks were improvised as carriages on which to raise the men to the surface, and half an hour later John Manley was brought up alive. He had been caught by going to warn a comrade of the danger when he might, have escaped, Soon four others were brought up, all greatly exhausted, but in a fair way to recover. The cage rose again, when the terrible truth was learned that the twenty-two remaining in the mine had perished. The whole party had been caught in the drift, the water rising so high that only by clinging to the timbers could they keep their chins above water. One by one during the sixty hours' struggle they had dropped off exhausted and drowned in the flood, the strongest only hold-ing out until relief came. The bodies were found lying scattered about the floor of the drift. The victims were interred on the leth. Liberal subscriptions were taken up for the families of the deceased.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-During the past fifteen years 3,500 churches have been built in this country. -Berlin with over 1,160,000 population, has only forty-five places of wor-

ship. —During the past year sixty-one Congregationalist ministers have died in this country, at an average age of sixty-four years.

-The Cornell Memorial of New York City is thought to be the largest Sunday School in the Methodist Church. It has total membership of 1,448. -In New York public schools, accord-

ing to the new regulations, instructions in singing are to be given in every grade except the first grade of boys. -A gain of sixty-two per cent. the past year is the estimate of the Southern Methodists. Would all the denomina-

large.-N. Y. Examiner. -David Morrice, a merchant of Montreal, has paid \$50,000 for building an addition to the Presbyterian college, which was formally presented recently.

-The Young Men's Christian Associa-

tions could truthfully report a gain as

tion has established branches at Cairo, Beyrout, Smyrna, Damascus, Jerusalem, Nazareth, Calcutta, Hong Kong and Yokohama. - Chicago Herald. -In the experimental kitchen in the Iowa Agricultural College the girl students are taught the philosophy as well

as the practice of cooking. They learn

the chemistry and comparative economy

of foods, the usual adulterations and the methods of marketing. -When the Derby Academy at Hingham, Mass., resumed its session after the holiday vacation it was discovered that some one had entered the school-room and distributed six dollars in money in the school-books which were left in the desks. The largest sum which was received by a single scholar was two dol-

lars. - Boston Transcript. -It is proposed that the centennial anniversary of the pe ce of 1783 be celebrated by Sunday-schools, colleges and other religious and educational institutions the world over with a "cosmopolitan service," to begin when it is noon in London, Oct. 31. The Cosmopolitan Sunday-school Association has the matter in hand.

-Richard Boas, of Reading, Pa., a student in Williams College, is likely to gain considerable notoriety because of his alleged discovery of a new method of finding square numbers. By this method he simplifies the usual way in shortening the process. At a late exhibition before Prof. Dodd, Mr. Boas was given a number of thirteen digits, and he produced the square in less than one minute.-Philadelphia Press.

-Rev. George O. Barnes, the Mountain Evangelist, recently told a reporter that he had within eighteen months anointed with oil 6,000 people and effected about 600 wonderful cures. He never, he says, employs a physician in his family. "I dip my finger in the oil and anoint the part affected, and the pain generally disappears." The same gentleman also believes that the day is not far distant when Christ will be seen descending through the clouds .- N. Y.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-"Never kiss anybody on the month," says Dr. Hall, "unless you are reckless of consequences," What, do they ever bite? No matter-we are reckless .-

Chicago Tribune. -Somebody put a fresh turnover in among those on the counter of a Philadelphia railway restaurant, and the traveler who got hold of it was so aston-ished that he gasped four times. -Somerville Journal.

-First swell: "By Jove, Fred, this is quite the highest collar I've struck yet." Second swell: "Think so, old man? Well, don't mind telling you; it's a little idea of my own. It's one of the guvnor's cuffs." -Rev. Dr. Hall said that every rock

was a sermon. When a boy was stealing apples from Mr. Hall's orehard, the latter pelted him out of the orchard. When the boy's father subsequently asked him why he limped, he replied that he was very much struck with one of Mr. Hall's sermons. -The following explains the difference between "luck" and "chance:"

You take a girl out to the theater and discover that you haven't a cent in your pocket. You are, of course, compelled to invite her to an oyster saloon, after the performance. She refuses for some reason; that's "luck," but the "chance" is a million to one that she will accept. -Chicago Times. -At a recent concert the trombone

player suddenly stopped playing much to the astonishment of the leader, who demanded an explanation. The unlucky musician apologized, stating that he had blown two of his front teeth into the instrument; but his excuse was considered too thin instead of tooth out-N. Y. Commercial. -"I don't believe you have the water

of the right temperature. You must get a thermometer," said an Austin mother to the new colored nurse. "What am dat?" "It is an instrument by which you can tell if the water is too hot or too cold." "I kin tell dat ar without any instrument. Ef de chile turns blue, den de water am too cold, and ef hit turns red. den I knows dat de water am too hot." -Texas Siftings.

-A California man, coming home in the night recently, stumbled over something furry in the hall. With rare presence of mind he did not give the alarm, but crept around the animal which he judged to be a bear, got his shotgun and fired both barrels into the beast. That awoke his wife and gave her the hystercs, and when he got a light and took account of results, he found he had shot his bearskin coat all to pieces. - Boston Post.

-"Look here," said the Governor to a high State official, "when are you going to pay me that ten dollars?" "Upon honor, Governor, I don't know,' "Why, sir, the other day, when I men-tioned the fact of your indebtedness, you asked me where I would be Tuesday." "Yes, sir." "Well, wasn't that a promise that you would pay me Tuesday?!!
"No, sir." "Why, then, did you want
to know where I would be Tuesday?" "Because I wanted to know where you'd be so I could make arrangements to be somewhere else."-Arkansaw Traveller.

THE IRON PORT!

i i MICHIGAN ESCANABA,

SAVED.

A TRUE STORY. She stood beside the iron road,
A little child of ten years old;
She heard two meeting thunders rolled
From north and south, that plainly showed
Danger too fearful to be told.

Mearer, still nearer, rumbling on, One train approached with crashing speed; What could she do? who would give heed To her-a child-who stood alone And voiceless as a roadside weed?

A feeble cry she raised, and stood Across the track—and then united Her little apron from her side, And waved it swiftly as she could, If only she might be espied!

If only on the hissing back Of that huge monster, nearing fast, The engineer his eye might cast On her, there on the curving track, And heed her signal ere he passed!

She stands with shout and warning beck; On comes the train with thundering roar; The fireman sees—he looks once more— te sees a little waving speck, And slackening, slower moves and slower.

"Hi, little girl, what's all this row?" "Another train: My ears it stuns!
It rounds the curve like rattling guns!
Back, back—for I must signal now The other!" and away she runs.

So by this little maiden's hand Were hundreds saved from fear ul lot-But when with awe they spoke of what They had escaped—and made demand About the child—they found her not.

For she had vanished through the wood; None guessed her dwelling place or name Nor by what wondrons chance she came— While home she san in bithesome mood, Nor knew she hal-done a deed of tame.

But in the old times they would have said It was an angel that stood there—
The hood above her golden hair,
A nimbus glowing round a head
With supernatural radiance fair.

The small white apron that she waved Across the dangerous fron track, To warn the rushing engines back, Might have been wings, whose flashing saved Five hundred souls from mortal wrack.

-C. P. Cranch, in Youths' Companion.

SANDIE MACPHERSON.

It was my privilege, during the last days of his strangely prosperous career, to see a good deal of the late Mr. Thomas Carlyle-"True Thomas," as he was affectionately called by the generation to whom he told so many grim truths. I had gone to him as a literary aspirant-one of the many who, coming up from Scotland to fight for fortune, carried letters of introduction to the great man. The nation delighted to honor him, and, despite his dislike of the literary class generally, he never failed to say a kind word to any young brother Scot who sought his advice. For some reason or other, he took to me, and though so many years his junior I become a frequent visitor at his house and received a great deal of his confidence. It was one winter evening, as we sat alone together in his study-that study which was a very Mecca to literary pilgrims of all nations-that he made the singular confession which I am about to place on record.

Let me explain the matter, as far as possible, in his own words. I despair of reproducing the peculiar accent and the deep pathetic "burr" of his voice— which he preserved to the last—as well as certain eccentricities of pronunciation, the public but it could not impose upon to said the last as the more important and the less of twell apart, keeping the knees cent, the last as the more important and the less of twell apart, keeping the knees cent, the last important. Life is too short to do every thing. Some must have their hair brushed glossily, must have their children's both feet at once without lifting them) in the same direction, say to the right, as certain eccentricities of pronunciation, which I shall not imitate.

"You think me a successful man, and such, I allow, is the popular opinion. yond my merits, which are small enough, Lord knows; but lest I should grow daft with my own self-conceit, the me humble!

"It is a humiliating confession to make, but almost at any point of my long career, from the very beginning, the thought of having converted Sandie would have been more precious to me than the admiration of all the rest of the world. Sandie, however, never believed in me from the first, When I published my first book my chief thought was, 'What will Sandie Macpherson think of this?' and when I heard the criticisms, which cut me up like a haggis right and left, I could have borne everything but the thought of how he would gloat over them, down yonder in Scotland. I was somewhat consoled and a wee bit hopeful when, some years afterwards, I published my 'History;' for the critics, knowing nothing of the subject, praised it to a man, and talked liavers [nonsense] about my industry, my originality and my erudition. cared nothing for the critics, but I said to myself with a smile: 'That's one for Sandie Macpherson, at last!"

"Perhaps you will be asking who Sandie Macpherson is that I set such store by his good opinion? Well, up till a few months ago you might have seen his name-'Alexander Macpherson,' as it was given baptismally-over the front of a small grocer's shop in the Gallowgate of Glasgow.

"Sandie and I were schoolfellows. "We first met in the Seminary and afterwards we attended the High School. As I mind Sandie now, he was a wee, smug-mouthed, black-aveezed laddie. with eyes like a hawk and a stoop in the shoulders. From first to last he was ever at the top of the class. He carried away all the prizes at the Seminary, and when he came to the High School, among lads twice his size, he was 'dux' of the class. Such a memory as he had! It was wonderful, wonderful! He could repeat the whole Latin Delectus with his eyes shut, and he knew the whole of Euclid, when we were peching [breathing hard] over the 'Pons Asinorum.' The Doctor himself was afraid of him. As for me, where he was dux I was dunce. I had the taws [an instrument of torture, applied to the hands in Scotch schools] nearly every day from the Doctor, and ever and aye, while I writhed in my corner, I could hear the cry: 'Alexander Macpherson, tell Tammas Carlyle how to construe this, or that passage in the 'Meta-morphoses.' Sometimes, just to shame us, he was put at the very bottom of the class, and then-Lord, to see him louping from place to place, like one run-ning up a brae, and then standing. flushed and triumphant, in his old

chain given to him by his aunt on his birthday. His books were like himselfclean, white and nest, with no thumbmarks or dog's-leaves to disfigure the pages. He wrote a beautiful hand, like copper-plate, and in the writing class, well as the rest, he was facile princeps. Well might he look with scorn on my slovenly dress, my books all thumbed and torn and on my handwriting, which was ill to make out as heathen Greek. Well might he be held up to me, as he was, for a shining light and an example. Tammas Carlyle, go had known when a lad, I passed down out and wash your face; when will ye the Gallowgate and saw the name of learn to be tidy, like Alexander Mac- 'Alexander Macpherson' over a small pherson? 'Tammas, your books are a disgrace; do ye no' think shame when ye see the books of Alexander Macphersou?' 'For shame, Tammas, for shame; do you ever see Alexander Macpherson my heart, and it melted suddenly at the sucking black man [a species of Scotch sweetmeat] in the midst o' school?' Tammas, your handwriting is abomination; Alexander, set him a copy your-sel', to show him how a lad should write.' These were the cries ringing forever in my ears. What wonder if I grew to look on Sandie as a superior being-to be gazed at with admiration and envy, to be imitated with awe and fear?

"It was just the same story when we

went to college.
"We met there on our former footing; that is to say, he distinguished himself saw in a moment that he recognized me, as usual, while I watched him from a but his face remained grim and granite respectful distance. Few words ever and his eye was cold as ice. passed between us, for we had never 'That's my name,' he rep been on speaking terms-either in or out of school. But the relationship between us was clearly understood. Sometimes as he passed me in the street, wearing grandly his red college gown and his college hat, while I crept along with my gown on my arm, he would give me a patronizing nod, that was all. We began Greek and moral philosophy under the same professors. It was the old story. He was the pet pupil of both. He drank in learning like his mother's milk. From the first Greek to the second and third I followed him laborionsly-as a clumsy fledgling follows the flight of some splendid eagle, whom it seeks to emulate in vain.

"After we left college I lost sight of him for some years. I believe he might have received a bursary and gone to Oxford, but his father, proud as he was of his attainments, did not want, to spoil him for trade, and he observed quietly, surveying me critiwithdrew him before he had completed his course. I myself took to pupilteaching, having not yet decided to try my fortune in literature.

"But one day, fired by sudden en-

thusiasm, I wrote a long letter to the Glasgow Herald on some question of the day. It was printed next morning in all the glory of large type and signed 'Thomas Carlyle.' It was the proudest day of my life, but, alas! it was destined put them into a large jar, 'atweel, Lonto be overclouded. Towards afternoon I entered a coffee-shop and saw in the centre of ccevilization; but'-here he compartment next to me, his head buried in the paper, a human figure. The things please the folk in London that paper was the Herald, open at the page containing my letter. I sat blushing with all the pride of fresh-blown authorhim. There were Latin and Greek I said, moving to the shop door. quotations in it and fragments of moral philosophy; how ashamed I felt of them as I saw them come under his baleful Well, may-be I have been successful be- eye! He smiled again, placed down the paper, paid his reckoning and walked out of the shop without a word. I went home a miserable man. I might put on Lord sent Sandie Macpherson to keep grand airs before the public, but one man knew my measure, and that man

> "It was no use arguing with myself that the man was an idlot; that although he was glib at uptaking what was taught him, he had neither talent nor originality. The memory of those early days hannted | Philistine and on the sordid, self-conme like a shadow.

was Sandie Macpherson.

struggles till I conquered the booktaster, the magazine editor and the publisher, and became a recognized proinvitation of John Mill, the philosopher. son! trieved myself by my second, which was compare me to John the Baptist preachabout half as good and not near so ing in the wilderness, they might say earnest as the first. I still had Glasgow that I had come to preach honesty and and Sandie Macpherson in my mind independence, pure living and high when I failed or succeeded, but in course thinking, to a rotten generation, but of time the impression grew dimmer and Sandie Macpherson knew better. Sandie dimmer. It was one fine day that saw through me. It was no use posing as John Mill returning from the North, a great thinker and teacher before him. where he had been lecturing on some political subject, spoke to me as follows: "By the way, Carlyle, I met an old

schoolfellow of yours in Glasgow.'
"Ay, indeed?' I said, feeling the blood mount to my face in a moment.

"'A man named Macpherson, a small tradesman, and a member of the local club which took me down. A prosy fellow, and very sareastic. He amused my bedside, for many a day came the me very much with his dry reminiscences spirit of Sandie, saying: Thomas Carof your school-days and seemed greatly lyle, remember you're a poor creature, astonished that you had made any mark and I know it " in the world.'

cold all over. " 'Do you remember him?' proceeded

long time ago

him. Some little time after that John them like a man inspired. I spoke Mill and I fell out. He wrote a criticism of my early days, my struggles, of Buckle's 'History of Civilization.' I my fondness for the country of my handled the same book next quarter and birth, and I was in the middle of a turned Mill's arguments inside out in no splendid peroration, when all of a sudvery complimentary fashion. Mill was a sensitive man, and a while after that looking quietly up at me. One man's he cut me dead in the street. We made face, in all that sea of faces! But I knew it up afterwards, but were never the it only too well—grim, cold, hard as same as before. Till the day of his death granite, yet with a kind of pitying smile I never gave him any explanation. I upon it-whose face could it be but the ning up a brae, and then standing. I have gave him any explanation. I dissipated and triumphant, in his old place, at the very top!

"Sandie's father was a small trades man in Glasgow, and you may be sure than for that fly on the wall! Buckle, indeed—the poor, silly, overman in Glasgow, and you may be sure than for that fly on the wall! Buckle, indeed—the poor, silly, overman in Glasgow, and you may be sure than for that fly on the wall! Buckle, indeed—the poor, silly, overman in Glasgow, and you may be sure than the poor, silly, overman in Glasgow, and you may be sure than we are to doe I had dreaded all my life? The words went out of my head, and I ended feebly, sitting down into my chair with a sigh of relief when I had he had enough misfortune to bring one were columns in the papers, and in the

"A year or so after this I went down this effect: 'At this point of discourse, to Glasgow on business. By that time alluding to his early days in this city, I had made a name for myself and my Mr. Carlyle was visibly affected. His visit caused a stir in the city. I stayed emotion was touching to witness; and with the Lord Provost—a silly man, with he almost brokedown; but amid the loud a sniggering taste for philosophy. After cheering of his enormous audience he a few days I grew very weary of being at last concluded his (magnificant adlionized; for nearly every day there was a grand dinner, and I was bored to death 'touching emotion!' They little knew with the admiration of daft folk of both sexes. One forenoon as I was wandergrocer's shop. Now, I was in a sympa-thetic mood that day; the contemplation of old scenes and the thought of the kindness of my countrymen had touched name of my old schoolfellow. Could it possibly be the same? Before I knew what I was doing I had entered the

shop.
"Yes, I was right. There, standing himself, behind the counter, was Sandie, himself, older, grimmer, but neat and clean as usual. As I entered he was measuring out a pound of weist sugar for a barefooted servant lassie in petticoat and short gown.

'Mr. Macpherson?' I said, when he had done.

He looked up and our eyes met, I

'That's my name,' he replied. 'I smiled, and prepared to hold out my hand.

'I think we were schoolmates together. My name is Carlyle, Thomas Carlyle. Do you mind [remember] me? 'He looked at me from head to foot. His eye rested on my old cloak, my broad-brimmed hat, and he nodded darkly, as he replied:

'I mind ye well enough. Can I serve ye with anything? 'Nothing, thanks; only I was passing and I thought I should like to remind

you of our old acquaintanceship. "As I spoke, Sandie proceeded leisurely with his business behind the counteropened his till and looked into it; took down a piece of loaf sugar and began breaking it into small portions. He gave a sort of grunt as I finished my address to him and nodded again; then, after a pause, while I stood hesitating. cally from head to foot:

You're staying up in London, hear?" 'Yes.'

'You're what they call a leeterary man, noo?'

'Just so,' I replied, smiling good naturedly, but feeling rather ashamed. "'Atweel,' said Sandie, reflectively, as he swept up his pieces of sugar and don's a big place and they call it the shut the lid of the jar sharply-'Mony wouldna gang doon in Glasgow!'

"What he meant I could hardly gather; it was a mere general reflection, but I the cobwebs from her house and let them they remain parallel throughout the ship. Presently the face looked up, and I felt somehow that it had a personal apgather in her brain. It isn't always posmovement. If you would learn it easily to my surprise my old school-plication. A long pause ensued. I stood sible to keep both free from them. And ly, take a few strokes forward to gain fellow, Sandie Macpherson. Our eyes awkwardly waiting in front of the met but his stony orbs gave no sign of counter, but Sandie did not seem in-

" 'Well, I'll wish you good morning, "'Good morning,' grunted Sandie, not raising his eyes from his desk and

ledger, to which he had just gone. "I walked out of the shop, indignant at the man's imperturbability. Glancing back from the pavement I saw Sandie's face quietly regarding me over his ledger-and smiling-just as it had smiled when I saw him reading my first effort in literature. He was certainly quite irreconcilable.

"About this period of my career, as you may remember, I was particularly severe in my writings on the British ceited, money-grabbing secularity of the "I am not going to weary you-and trading classes in this country. I demyself-with a history of my literary nounced the hypocrisies of Sodom and the flesh-pots of Gomorrah. The press took up my cry, and Philistinism had a bad time of it. Poor idiots, they thought ducer of the popular literary article. that I had a grievance against society. Years passed away. In the course of Nothing of the kind. I was only trying years I emigrated to London on the to have my revenge on Sandie, Macpher-

Then I published my first book, and, as "For, wrestle as I might against him I have told you, it was a failure. I re- the man had mastered me. Folk might I minded his words: 'Mony things please the folk in London that wouldna gang doon in Glasgow.' It was humiliating, to say the least of it. Much as I despised the fellow, his attitude of invincible stupidity was something litanic. To the bedside of the heathen Emperor a slave used to come each morning, saying. 'Philip, remember you must die!' To

" I thought to have my revenge on "I forced a laugh, but I felt hot and Sandie; at last, they made me Lord Rector of the University of Glasgow.

"More proud and exultant than you can Mill. 'He remembers you wonderfully.' think. I went down to my natal city to "'I am not sure,' I returned with deliver the rectorial address. I was an carelessness. 'I believe there was a lad old man by this time, and had a great of that name in the class with me, but name all over the world. Such a recep-I've almost forgotten him It's-it's a tion as they gave me! As I stood in the large hall, with the professors and citi-"Hypocrite that I was! Did John Mill zens around me, the students in their know that I was lying? He looked at thousands cheering me, fine ladies me for some moments with an amused in the galleries smiling down upon smile, as if he were calling up some queer me, I felt that I had reached the reminiscence; and I--I could have brained height of my ambition. I addressed best of clothes, and a silver watch and son, again, was at the bottom of it all! | course of the long report something to sigh.

that my speech was nearly ruined by the sinister influence of Sandie Macpherson!

The great man paused, half amused, half angry at the remembrance of his odd experience. Reaching out his hand, he took down a pipe from the mantlepiece, filled and tit it, and smoked for some minutes in silence, with his eyes fixed upon the fire. I sat watching him, reverently and wonderingly. At last he broke the silence.

"I never saw Sandie again after that. "About a year ago, however, an old friend, a minister of the kirk, coming on a visit from Glasgow, informed me that my former school-fellow, who was one of his congregation, had recently died. My friend had been with him frequently during his last illness. I asked, not without anxiety, if the poor fellow had still remembered me. "My friend smiled.

"O, yes, he remembered you well, he replied, 'and only a few days before his death he spoke about you.' "'Indeed! and what did he say,' I

said, carelessly. "Shall I give you his very words?" asked my friend, laughing merrily.

"Certainly. "'They're telling me,' he said, 'that Carlyle has just written another book.

silly sumph [fool] as yon? "So Sandie passed away," concluded the old philosopher, and now, "whatever happens to be, I know that my career ankle is good. must be considered a failure, for the one dream of my existence-to make an impression on Sandie Macpherson-has have enough to do to prevent them runbeen rendered impossible for ever."- ning away with you. So begin by at-Robert Buchanan, in Belgravia.

The Use of Time.

Our household poet of blessed memory teaches us in his "Psalm of Life," that we ought so to live

" -- that each to-morrow Finds us farther than to-day."

to every thoughtful and conscientious mind. Most of us fill up our days with the performance of duties required by From that position each foot is lifted tween duties that may be done and du- ward, all the more readily since the othmay spend the same hour furnishing the is essential. interior of this apartment. Here there a costly variety of dishes on the table, and are less imperative about things that seem to them of less importance-interior furnishings, mighty truths, great facts of science and of life. It is natural that we should care more for the earth under our feet, of which we are a part, than of the stars over our heads which are at an inconceivable distance from us. But it is wise to commune with the stars and through them with their maker and ours-as to the universe is one, are we not also a part of them? And it is wise to allow the great underlying facts and truths of an existence to get the better at the little motes that hide them from

our vision. If one had three hours every day for two months to devote to study, how much might be accomplished in that time in earning the beginning of a science, a own improvement. This fragment of outside edge! It sounds alarming. time, rightly improved, would suffice to keep one in sympathy with the great thinkers of this and of past ages, would aid one in keeping up the habit of mental | which do not van sh before perseverance. acquisition, and the love of fresh knowledge. An hour saved every day

would double this advantage. The great workers save all the fragments of time, and turn them to good account; thus they seem to create time. improve. As you lift each foot for the But they have only twenty-four hours in next stroke try to cross it in front quite their day as have the rest of mortals. over the other and set it down: then Their purpose, turning all the odds and the other in front of that, and so on alends of time to account, seems to multi- ternately. Now, as the iron always ply them, even as the five loaves and two circles toward the side on which it little fishes became twelve basketfuls after the multitude was fed.

A systematic devision of the day enables one to employ every moment with profit. This method is adopted by all whose work amounts to anything. They have a time for everything and everything in its time. In these days of railroads it is comparatively easy for those who are governed by trains to be systematic in the use of their time, and the advantage reaches to all households whose members come and go on the trains. But with those not thus circumstanced the system must come from a force within them rather than without. A certain routine established and rigidly adhered to will do everything that is necessary in dividing the day into periods. The young can with difficulty compel themselves to a diligent use of time, and must be aided by those older than they, till such habits of industry and application are formed as will make them uneasy and restless unless they are profitably employed. The maxim of one of the old masters is good for us all "Nulla dies sine lines" + no day without a line. Observing this with deligence and perseverance the year 1883 may at its close find us very much farther in knowledge and virtue than we are to

For Young Readers.

SIX YEARS OLD TO-DAY. What do you think, doll loss?
Look sharp at me, and say!
What do you think has happened?
I'm six years old to-day.
Yes, this 18 why my dear mamma
Has dressed you up so gay,
And brought you here to visit me,
I'm six years old to-day!

You see how fast I'm growing? Ob I forgot, you know,
That you had only met me
An bour or two ago!
I've grown a year since yesterday!
My papa t. M me so.
I'm sure I didn't feel so tall
A day or two ago!

And, don't you think, doll Ross. I'm 'most too old to play?
I really feel quite busy.
Because I'm six to-day.
I guess I'll belp mamma awhile! I guess I'll help mamma and I wonder what she'll say.
And after that we'll celebrate!
Because I'm six to-day.
—Our Little Ones.

LEARNING TO SKATE.

Skates made with the best steel are, of course, proportionately expensive; but it is very requisite that the steel should be good. Choose skates that are exactly the length of the foot, not those which have the iron cut off an inch within the heel. The iron should extend backward to the extreme edge of the heel, and the corners should be rounded. Pay attention to the depth of the blade, for it is desirable that the foot be as near the ice as possible, and yet necessary to have it so high that, in leaning over, the edge of the sole should not touch the ice. As to the fastenings, there are many modes e ually good: the Lord, minister, surely the world has gone main point is to see that the ska'e is so clean daft! What can folk see in such a perfectly secured to the foot that it can not move in the least, and the importance of this can not be overrated. Any ankle is good.

Now let us suppose that you have donned your skates. At first you will tempting, as gently as you like, and with the very shortest steps you can take, to walk upon the ice. After a little practice you will find yourself instinctively striking out a little. It is then time to learn the first movement, which is called forward striking, or running, and is done in this way: The toes are turned out so that the feet are How so to live is a question interesting nearly at right angles with each other; the position is important, because it is only thus you can obtain pushing power. our business, our domestic or social po- alternately, and set down on the inside sition. But there is always a choice be- edge, when it immediately slides forties that must be done. One may spend er foot held at right angles) can bear an hour every day on the outside of her against the ice without sliding. Perfect head, brushing and dressing it, or she regularity in stepping from foot to foot

When you can time your strokes is a choice as to the use of time. evenly, and gain the necessary impetus, The mother may occupy all her spare you may occa-ionally vary the proceedmoments in embroidering her child's lings by bringing your feet together, clothes, or she may use the same mo- and running in that way for a considerments in opening to it the ample page of able distance. In this, which is called learning, provided it has been opened to the "scrpentine," the feet are placed her. The housewife may diligently keep parallel, instead of at right angles, and clothes embroidered, must have their in the same direction, say to the right, walls free from cob-webs, must have swinging the body with them; then both to the left, with a swing to that side, and so on.

The common backward motion on both feet is exactly the same as the 'serpentine," except that it is backward instead of forward. To learn girls will all laugh themselves to death, this backward motion take a few strokes forward, then spin quite round, and while the impetus lasts turn the ght toe inward, and push yourself back from that foot; then turn the left one inward, pushing from it, and so on alternately, leaning forward all the time. Practice will make it easy not merely to keep up the first impetus, but to increase it, and even to begin it without any forward strokes.

How delightful is the swift motion! Exulting in your growing confidence and in the progress already made, and feeling that you are at length attaining your wish and becoming indeed a language, an art! Half an hour every skater, it is crushing at this juncture to day during the year is the equivolent of be told by some friendly projectent that How Turkish Women Terrorize the three hours every day for three months. You are only at the threshold of the art, There are not many who could not save since you know nothing yet of moving thirty minutes daily to devote to their on the outside edge. Moving on the

Take courage it is really not so forthere are few difficulties, you know,

The first thing you have to do in order to get yourself on the outside edge is to endeavor to skate round in a circle, as large a circle as you please at first, but to be gradually reduced as you rests, it follows that the foot nearest the inside of the circle must work on quently your object will be to dwell as long as you can on that foot, and as briefly as you can on the other, which works on the inside edge. The foot that is behind must be kept behind until it is to be set down in front; it must nof be carried in the air in front for an instant.

It is scarcely necessary to remind ereised e ually with the right. In fact, it is a good rule in this and all figures ly complete the circle. After this is accomplished you may

congratulate yourself on having become a skillful skater. If you wish to learn figure skating, however, you have much work still before you. The key to it is had prepared her trousseau and was

directions will avail little. Figing some one proficient in the art, and imitating his movements with care and patience. - Harper's Young People.

Exaggerating.

"I'm almost dead! It is as hot as fire, and I've been more than a dozen miles after that colt." Andrew threw himself at full length

on the lounge and wined the perspira-tion from his forehead. "Where did you go?" asked his

father. "I went over to Brigg's corner and back by the br dge."

"That is less than a m le and a half. It is so very warm, Andy? It seems quite cool here."

"No, not so dreadful, I don't suppose, if I'd taken it moderate, but I ran i ke lightning and got heated up."

You started about five o'clock, my son, and now it lacks a q arter of six."

said his father, consulting his watch. "Yes, sir, just three-quarters of an hour," answered Andrew, innocently. "Does it take lightning forty-five minutes to go a mile and a half?"

"I didn't mean exactly that, father, but I ran all the way, because I expected the whole town would be here tonight to see my new veloc pede," ex-

plained Andrew, reluctantly. "Whom did you expect, Andy? I wasn't aware s ch a crowd was to be here? What will you do with them

all? "Jim, Eddy and Tim told me they'd be round after school, and I woul n't

wonder if Ike came, too; that's all." "The population of the town is five thousand, and you expect three of them; well, as you are very sick, I'm glad no more are coming. You couldn't play with them at ail."

"Sick!" cried Andrew, springing to his feet; "who says I'm sick?"

"Why, Andrew, you said you were almost dead; doesn't that mean very

"You are so particular, father, about my talking! I don't exactly mean what I say, of course. I wasn't nearly dead, to be sure, but I did some tall running. you bet! There was more than fifty dogs after me, and I don't go much on

dogs. Quite a band of them. Where did they all come from?"

"There was Mr. Wheeler's sheep dog, and Rush's store dog, and two or three n.ore, and they made for me, and so I ran as fast as I could."

"Five at the most are not fifty, Andy." "There looked to be lifty, any way," replied Andrew, somewhat impatiently, 'Carter's ten-acre lot was full of dogs just making for me, and I guess you'd thought there were fifty if it had been you

"Ten acres of dogs would be a great many thousand; have you any idea how

Andrew did not like to calculate for it occurred to him what a small space ten or fifteen thousand sheep would occupy when camping and ten acres of

gs would be past calculation. But," his father continued, "L know no better way to break you of the foolish habit of evaggeration than to tell the children the trouble you had in going after the colt. You ran like lightning, encountered ten acres of dogs, which would be hundreds of thousands. one and a Half miles in a straight line, expected to find five thousand people here to examine your new velocipede, and when you reached home was nearly dead."

"Please doa't, father, the boys and and I won't exaggerate again if I live to be as old as Methusalah!"

"Laugh themselves to death at a simple story like this? I hope not. But that it will rather set them to watching their own manner of telling stories, so to be sure they do n t greatly overstate things. Habit, my son, grows with years, and becomes, in time, so deeply rooted that it will be impossible for you, when you become a man, to relate plain, unvarnished facts, unless you check the foolish habit you indulge in every day of stretching simple incidents into the most marvelous tales." - Christian Neighbor.

Porte.

A Constantinople letter says: There

was a grand procession here the other day on one of the great Moslem fesmidable as it seems, and, moreover, tivals. All the splendor of the Court was on exhibition. But after the ceremony the Minister of Finance was conversing with some friends in a sumptuou-apartment, when a huge mob of women appeared, demanding money to buy bread They beset the palace on all sides and clamored with a clamor that always strikes terror to the stoutest Moslem heart. They were starving, so they said, because the Minister of Finance has not paid salaries for months. No guard could control them. No soldier dares raise his hand against a woman. And so the Minister, gold iace, orders and all, had to beat a the outside edge of the iron. Conse- precipitate retreat through some secret passageway in order to save himself from their clutches. One amusing feature of this little incident is the curious fact that these women are largely hired disturbers. Officials find that they cannot get their pay themselves. When they become straitened for cash, therefore, they betake themselves to these wemen. The women are profesyou again that the left foot must be ex- sional colle tors, and receive a percentage on what they get. They know that they can defeat any soldiers with their to give the left double practice. So slippers, or perhaps their yells. So they after skating with the right foot to the take the most extreme measures in orinside of the circle, go off in the oppo- der to get the money out of the Governsite direction, and make a circle with ment. They get up mobs, they petition the left foot to t e inside of it. Some the Sultan, the shed copious tears over difficulty is sure to be experienced in their hard lot, and so win a command putting down the foot quite across the for some slight distribution of money. other; but diligent practice will soon Then they occupy the approaches to fhe repay you with the discovery that you Tre sury Building, and utterly preyent can dwell for a few yards on the outside any unhappy male creature from so edge, and perhaps—keeping the raised much as seeing the pay-windows until foot well back in the mean time—near—they have themselves drawn all-that they can get.

- A Boston man was much horrified ceing able to turn rapidly from one ready for the ceremony. He expressed edge of the skate to the other, but astonishment. She coolly told him that long and arduous practice will be required before the gracefel "grape showed her to the door. She brought vine" twist and other figures can be suit for \$5,000. He won the suit. She successfully accomplished. Written was crazy.—Boston Post.

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Correspondence.

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SIR :- During the past week a number of

dogs have been poisoned in this village. The deathly bait is laid by some unknown party, evidently regardless as to consequences. Now

any reasonable person objects to the streets

being infested by straggling dogs, and no-

body more so than the writer, who on two

occasions was set upon by some of them when

on his way to take the midnight weather ob-

servation. But the present method adopted

for the removal of this class of animals, seems

to me to be most injudicious, because a "non

straggler" harmlessly following its owner, be-

comes a victim to the same bait. This is exactly

my case. I possessed a small harmless favor-

ite dog which I valued very much, To-day, while out with me, it was poisoned. Mine is

not an isolated case. It surely cannot be the

authorities who have sanctioned this kind of work or they would have given some notice

to the public of their intentions. It is evident,

however, that the matter ought to be taken in

hand by them, and a more satisfactory method

adopted for removing the "canine surplus"

than that of strewing the streets with poison-

ous bait, which is dangerous in more than one

respect. Impose a tax and impound all dogs

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To the Editor of the IRON PORT:

THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, FEB. 3, 1883.

Personals.

-Harry Banks is at home again. Glad. -James Hahn was called to Chicago early this week.

-S. Terrien, of Marinette, visiting in Escanaba, called on us.

-Will Daley left, on Sunday last, for a

month's visit outside. -D. H. Ball, Esq., of Marquette, was, in town, on business, on Tue:day and Wednes-

-Mr. Barr has been doing some business and more sight-seeing, at Chicago, since our

-Johnny Gagnon has gone to the lumber camps on the Ford and other rivers to the

-Mr. Anderson, of the paper house of Geo. H. Taylor & Co., Chicago, called on us on Thursday.

-W. D. Hitchcock, of Chicago, was booking after the cedar men in this vicinity during the middle of the week.

-Iohn Curran was in town for a week, while his engine underwent an overhauling. He has returned to Stambaugh

-J. M. Stradda passed through town on Saturday last returning from a visit "at home" in Wisconsin. He called on the PORT, of

-J. C. Lewis spent the day here on Tuesday. Whether he picked up all the Etna stock held here we do not know-we only know that he was ready to take it.

-D. W. Moon, agent for the Travelers' life and accident insurance co., and a man whom it is a pleasure to meet, whether you want insurance or not, is in town for a few

-Mrs. Parkhurst returned from her visit at Racine on Wednesday last. The most careful search failed to identify any portion of the remains of her sister who perished in the

Range Items.

-The school house at Florence burned on Wednesday night. The water-works did not work, the mains not being strong enough to withstand the pressure from the pumps and bursting midway between them and the place where the water was needed.-Florence News.

-The Range gives a list of the losses by the fire in Iron Mountain, as follows:

Oliver & VanGlaze, building and stock in saloon, \$6,000. No insurance. Mrs. Goodman, tenant, household goods. No insurance. Andrew Bros., clothing, etc., loss \$9,000. \$2,000 Insurance. Laing Bros., building \$1,500, stealage from meat market \$450. \$700 insurance on building. Wm. Parent, saloon, loss \$2,500. Insurance \$1,000. Joseph Birch, small stock of confectionery, etc. Complete loss. C. E. Parent estimates his loss, from larceny and breakage, at \$2,000. The proprietor of the "Lost Charlie Ross" was a loser to a considerable sum by the depredations of pilferers. Mr. Jenkins estimates that \$150 will cover the damage to the hotel

-Mr. J. H. Outhwaite, of Cleveland, himself an iron-miner and dealer in ore and pig metal tells the Norway Chronicle that

The iron market, at the present time, was afflicted with a most decided case of "black eye"-that the market was dull, there was no inquiry whatever, and no demand for ores. There are 275,000 tons of ore on dock at Cleveland, enough to run the furnaces four months, or until the opening of navigation, while nearly every furnace in the neighborhood has from two to six thousand tons of pig metal piled up in the yard. Several small furnaces have gone out of blast, while the large consumers have all the ore they will want until April or May. The price has fallen off from 50 cents to a dollar since August, and the gentleman says that the outlook is very gloomy, indeed.

But the country is not going to use less from in the future than in the past; the greater portion of it is going to be made at home, and we of the u. p. are going to furnish a large portion of the raw material. Dull years will come, undoutedly, but the future is safe].

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