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-Marbles-at Mead's.	WEATHER beautiful.	
-Insure with Munger	BRANNIGAN and Berrio have the thanks of	
-Greenhoot to the front.	ye editor, pro tem, for a supply of fish this week.	
-Fresh Butter at Jo. Embs. 8tf	OF all the parties held this winter that sur-	
Paas Egg Dyes at Godley's.	prise-party at McKenna's hall, on Friday even	
-For a watch, go to Gagnon's.	ning last, took the pie factory.	
-Japanese Bird Kites at Mead's.	OUR coal supply ran short and some of our citizens had to send north for enough to last	
-Good sweet Cider, by Peter Semer.	them until warm weather. Such a state of	
-Eggs are cheap at Pardy's; also fresh.	affairs will not exist next winter. GREEN maple wood sells for \$4 per cord and the demand for it is brisk. There is	
-H. & L. dance-Easter Mondy, the 26th.		
-Badweiser-plenty of it-at Nick Barth's.	plenty of it cut and in the woods but the depth	
-Easter Cards, a great variety, at Godley's.		
-Do you want a well? Try Conolly & oran.		
-Bird Cages, Bird Food, etc. can be found Mead's.	tory to opening it. It's no slouch of a job to get a house of that size ready for people to	
-Boiling Pans. for sugar making, at Con- by & Moran's.	live in. WINEGAR & BURNS are putting up an ice house on the Oliver dock and will probably have it filled by the time our readers see this item. The building is 25x40 and will hold about 135 cords of ice.	
-Dressmaking and sewing of all kinds, by rs. Heathcote. 15tf		
-Purdy has on hand a fine line of Fruits d Vegetables.		
-Buy a cage for your bird and food for it o, at Godley's.	THE snow is beginning to leave, but team- sters tell us that in the woods, where it is	
-Besides the other good things Jo. Embs eps choice Dairy Butter. 8tf	packed hard, it is just as deep as ever, and that if one team attempts to let another pass there is trouble every time.	
-Coffee-"fresh roasted"-Purdy keeps a pply on hand. Ditto Peanuts.	READER, do you know of a small house of	
-Wall Papers, in every variety and at the west possible prices, at Mead's.	about four rooms, that will be for rent this spring? If you do you will confer a favor by imparting the information to the editor of this	
-Guns, Revolvers, Ammunition and Fish- g Tackle at Conolly & Moran's.	paper. Rent must be low but tenant will be permanent.	
-VanDyke has a dozen new Book-cases a the way. Drop in and see them.	JOHN JOHNSON, an employe of the Ford River Lumber company, at camp 8, had one	
-Sugars have advanced but Purdy's prices main the same. Bear that in mind.	of his legs broken on Friday afternoon last by a log rolling on it. He was brought here on	
-Conolly & Moran have made up a lot of in Sap Buckets for the sugar-makers.	Canadian and De Treas and the mounded	
-Rings-seal, solid gold, wedding, en- igement, or for presents, at Gagnon's.	A FEW things that always go together: spring, house-cleaning, profanity, cold meals,	
-Revolvers are sometimes handy, and an sortment thereof can be found at Godley's,	and family jars. Bless the man who will in- vent a new kind of stove-pipe before that	
-Hutchinson & Goodell call particular at- ation to their special offers in this column.	time-something with threads on the ends like gas-pipe. This is only a suggestion.	
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-Wanted, on April I, a girl for housework. Apply at the Exchange hank, to C. C. Royce. -As the spring opens the Sherwin-Williams Paints are in demand, and Mead renews his stock. -Spring Goods, bought by the head of the ment. house, are now beginning to arrive, at Green-

FATHER LANGNER, formerly paster of St. Joseph's church at this place is now located at Mrs. Poel, a daughter, Tuesday, March 13. Rockland, Ontonagon county.

THE residence of J. W. Hahn was purchased ANNIGAN and Berrio have the thanks of by Mr. Booth and will be occupied by Capt. itor, pro tem, for a supply of fish this Winegar, who, we believe, intends to purchase it of Mr. Booth. all the parties held this winter that sur

JOHN SEMER returned from Lansing of Thursday and reports the charter bill as likely to pass, but with boundaries arranged to suit the N. L. Company.

MUNGER, as will be seen by his advertise ment, now represents the staunch old Northwestern life insurance company as well as the Commonwealth accident.

MARRIED, at the Presbyterian parsonage in of it cut and in the woods but the depth this village, on Saturday, March 10, by the w retards hauling, only when near main Rev. E. W. Garner, Conrad Stile and Julia Sawyer, both of Escanaba.

> OFFICER PROVO estimates the dog-crop, up to the present time, at half a gross and there is still a "canine surplus" of worthless, predatory animals to be disposed of. Six dozen is but a beginning.

NICK BARTH's cigar-factory at Crystal Falls, Jimmy Tolan in charge, has been discontinued and the stock and force brought hither. It was too soon to try such an enterprise at Crystal Falls.

WEDNESDAY was a beautiful day and every one who could spare the time was out on the street enjoying it. Ludington street lost he mantle of snow and the teamsters used cuss words to express their disapproval of old Sol's appearance.

VANDYKE has made the express office look a little more business-like by putting in a desk, etc. The company, the American, has a monopoly of the small carrying trade hither and gives us only such service as it sees fit, but Van does his utmost to make that acceptable, and we can distinguish between the com-

pany, which we do not love, and the agent who spares no effort to serve us acceptably. How many of our readers had celery on

their tables on the 15th? We had it on ours. FEW things that always go together: thanks to our neighbor Pool, who had preg, house-cleaning, profanity, cold meals, served it in a "cold frame" or "cold pit" (we family jars. Bless the man who will incan't be sure of his phrase) with other tender a new kind of stove-pipe before that plants, all through our long sub-arctic winter; -something with threads on the ends like and had opened the pit on that day. It was as toothsome as though the date was Novem-

ONE less barber shop in town. An ember instead of March-the bleached stems as ploye of C. F. Bouton's started a shop a few crisp and flavorous and the tops as green-all

route for Negaunee for burial.

ANOTHER bud has blossomed. To Mr, and

CAPT. EDWIN HADLEY is not dead and his whereabouts is known to his friends at Adrian Being annoyed by creditors he has absented mself until some arrangement can be made with them.

"DICK," the big cook from the Ludington has embarked in the restaurant business. His headquarters are at Monahan's, and he will furnish the all-night fellows with anything they may want to eat, for a consideration,

EVERY true son of Erin sports the shamrock "Chosen leaf of bard and chief,") to-day, in honor of him, Patricius, whose happy use of its tri-foliate stem to illustrate the doctrine of the trinity made it the "chosen leaf." Hail, Patrick, who found Ireland pagan and, dying, left it Christian.

A. M. VAN AUKEN, formerly of the range is in trouble in Chicago. C. L. Wendel brings charges of forgery with intent to defraud and the evidence is sufficient to compel Justice Robinson to hold him to bail. We think there must be another side to the story and forbear comment.

Mun in the camps are already beginning to worry for fear the snow in the woods will leave them. They say that there is no frost in the ground and that it thaws as fast, or nearly so, from the bottom as the top. Men on the ice speak of it about the same. Altogether an early opening is not improbable.

WIGGINS' storm did not make connection here on the 11th. The day was as fine a specimen of spring weather as we have had. The sun shone all day and the snow disappeared accordingly, and everybody and their friends were out enjoying it. No, Mr. Wiggins, you made a mistake if you counted us in.

THE entertainment at the Presbyterian church, on Monday evening last, was a grand success. Everybody seemed pleased and thought it was good to be there, and the ladies made a little money out of it for the church. We would like to particularize a little, but we have not the names of those who took active part and so can not. Why can't such treats come often?

"AMARYLLLIS," "Iolanthe Waltze,""Silver Lane" (song), "Langtry Waltzes," and "O You Little Darling," comprise the music contained in the Saalfield ten-cent library re- village board had called a mass meeting to ceived by us this week, and the music occu- ratify its action in the matter, but the meeting, pies sixteen pages of full-size sheet-music upon assembling, did not ratify. On the con-paper. This music can be had at 16 Jackson trary it expressed a decided disapprobation street, Chicago, or 12 Bible House, N. Y. Subscription price \$1.00 per year (12 numbers) or ten cents a copy.

SEE' Dr. Town's notice in another column

DIED, in this village, on Thursday, March I, of cancer, Rognel W. wife of A. H. Sabin, at the age of 30 years.

THREE crops of ice have been taken from he bay, in the rear of our office this winter, and each crop averaged nearly 23 inches.

THERE will be a carnival, for the children. at the roller skating rink on Saturday afternoon (this day) and the managers are determined to have the little ones enjoy themselves, or die trying.

MANAGER CAMERON, of the skating rink attended the Persbyterian social, on Monday evening last, and in making change dropped a ten-dollar bill. He is out the money as yet but hopes some honest person will find it.

THE hazard tables still flourish in open defiance of law, despite the fact that the village pays men, as officers, whose duty it is to see that these laws are enforced. It is possible that these officers may be ignorent of the fact that the game still runs, but it is hardly possible, for such to be the case, while people are talking of it in their homes and places of bus-

NEAL BOYLE, a native of county Donegal, Ireland, but a resident of America since 1839 and of this village for two years, died suddenly, in Connahan's saloon, on Tuesday evening last. He was known as "a hard drinker," though an inoffensive man, was supposed to be intoxicated and was laid in a back room "to sleep it off," where he was found a little later, dead. The verdict of the coroner's jury was death from disease of the heart. He leaves a widow and four children, the eldest a son 13 years of age.

WE have just put in some more new faces of job type, among which are some especially adapted for invitation and wedding-card work. There is no use sending below for such work, as we have the material and the skill to use it. We have seen some outside jobs lately that were not fit to show to people who understood what a good job was, but as they came from some city office were supposed to be all right. The next time you get married please allow us to print your stationery and see if you don't feel better satisfied.

AN UNEXPECTED opposition to the city charter bill was developed last week. The

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-Comfortable rooms for housekeeping, at rents to suit the times. Inquire of Peterson & Norman. 1311

-Peck's Sun and the "Bad Boy" book at Godley's, together with all the story and picture papers.

-Cider-pure and sweet-beats all other drinks, and is cheaper, too, can be had of Peter Semer

-Conolly & Moran are prepared to fill any order for steam or gas-fitting or plumbing a the lowest rates.

-Call on Atkins & McNaughtan for dried or preserved fruits-look over their show-table it will pay you.

-You'll want a new cooking stove this spring and Conolly & Moran want the privi-lege of furnishing it.

-Fifty dozen Damask towels, worth a dol lar a pair, now offering at sixty cents à pair by Hutchinson & Gordell.

-The New England Organ, proved by years of acceptable service the best inst in use, can be found only at Mead's.

-For fun, and plenty of it, you should at-tend the dance of the Hook & Ladder company, on Easter Monday, March 26.

-Among Gagon's attractions are Garnets, Turquoises, Sapphires, Amethysts, Rubies and ands, in the Intest styles of Setting Call and look at them.

-Try one of Nick Barth's Cigars-"Home Pleasures," for instance- and if you don't say it is the hest (moke you ever had, we'll take back all we ever said about them.

-"Monarch" brand, canned goods, embracing Fruits, Vegetables and meats, each the best of its kind, is kept only in Escanaba by the grocers, Atkins & McNaughtan.

-The elder Greenhoot, Sam, the irrepres tible, is buying goods and forwarding invoices as though he had no idea of "dull times." The spring stock at the old house will be im-

-For the Engineers: Conolly & Moran have just received a few Illuminating Oil Cans for use around locomotives and other machinery after dark. Call and see them, ye thattle-pullers.

-Dr. Towns swears by no master and folows no particular dogma but consults the ensible authors of all isms and pathies, gleaning and slifting the truth from all, dro poisonous remedies and adopting tho oisonous remedies and adopting those which are the quickest. He treats patients by the onth, making regular visits, and only treats one he expects to help and cure. Twe've ars visiting northern Michigan has added pmands to the doctor's list of patients, and i best proof of his means to find the second the best proof of his success is the throng of nvalids that fills his office daily.

weeks ago, near the post-office, and ready come to grief. Whether from hard times, or too much competition we do not know. Only one man thrown out of employ-

WIGGINGS' storm was a failure and the people are willing to set him down as a poor guesser, as he desired them to do if his prognostication did not turn out true. We lost no sleep, though. We have been married too long to let a little disturbance like that upset our mind.

THE street lamps were all lit up on Friday evening last, but since then we have not had the pleasure of seeing through their smoked up glass. And as it is the time of year when it thaws all day and freezes all night we think that as the lamps are already up they should be burning.

PAT. the first assistant foreman, of this in stitution, attended the ladies' concert at the Presbyterian church, on Monday evening last, and since then his leisure moments have been occupied in trying to warble that "Bob o-Link" song. A bob-tail fl-well he can't get it and we told him so.

HARRIS BROS., are building the winding stairs for the court-house, and peculiar looking things they are too. If any man can put more work with a saw in a board than there is in parts of those we would like to see him. We are promised the figures showing the number of pieces of wood in them as soon as they are done.

Our Norse neighbors over the bay had ome kind of a celebration Tuesday. A lot of them came over here and bought a quantity of alcohol,-their favorite drink-and made things interesting around town for a while, but all returned home towards evening. Why none of them are frozen in crossing the bay is more than we can understand,

THE tariff question has been settled to the atisfaction of dealers and producers of iron ores; the iron markets at Cleveland, New York and Pittsburg have taken a new lease of life, and everything looks now as though we would have a good season here this year. We can't hope to have things boom early in the spring, even should navigation open early, but the cason's shipments will compare favorably with last year. See if they don't.

WE suppose it is our duty, as usual, to tell ome of our friends, in view of spring, that their yards are fearfully dirty, and that they should be cleaned up these warm days. lot is enough to make the walls of a limanger cheese factory blush. These stenches hould be removed as soon as possible if we expect to avoid an epidemic of diphtheria this move the filth from around your houses.

which goes to show that, as declared by immortal Sam Patch, "some things can be done, as well as others," and that Pool knows how to do them.

CAPT. J. P. MITCHELL, of Negaunee, a well-known mining expert and one who has had a prominent part in the development of the tron-mining industry of Marquette county, died at Los Angeles, California, 'on Tuesday last. He went thither about a month since, in company with Hon, Ed. Breitung and others, to escape the trying vicissitudes of a Marquette county spring and hoping for relief from an asthma which had long troubled him, and was reported as improving until Wednesday when a telegram was received announcing his death. His body is now en

THE position taken by the village board that the city boundaries and those of the school district must be conterminous appears to have been a mistaken one. It is now stated, upon good authority, that the district may lawfully embrace territory beyond the city limits. We are also told that the N. L. company does not seek to escape taxation for school purposes, and we see no reason why an arrangement can not be made (granting the truth of these statements) which would be satisfactory to both the people of the village and that company, and result in the with drawal of all opposition to the charter.

P. OUDERKIRK & Co. as will be seen by their advertisement, have been appointed agents to receive, sell and deliver, throughout the upper peninsula of Michigan and northern Wisconsin, the coals of the Ohio Central Railroad & Coal company, embracing the celebrated Hocking valley steam and other coals, and will be prepared, upon the opening of navigation, to supply mining and manufacturing com panies, artisans, or any others who may desire cheap fuel, at the lowest possible rates and on the shortest notice. Escanaba will be the dis tributing point and office of the company, and inquires should be adressed to P. Ouderkirk-

WE were sold by Wallace's agate, and our only consolation is that we were so completely sold that we tumbled to the racket and discovered the sell before leaving the store. The whole story is soon told: Mrs. Wallace, having a quantity of scraps of toilet scaps, put them in a sauce-pan and fused them into a mass.

and W. J. seeing how much the product resembled a bit of conglomerate, took a fragment, shaped it, and put it under glass in the store. Numbers of people (ourselves in-There is one place on Ludington street that cluded) were sold, and but for our persiste the smell from a barn on the back end of the -our desire to handle as well as to see suc -our desire to handle as well as to see such a curious fragment-we should have announced the possession, by our neighbor Wallace, of a ndid specimen of agate. The handling however, gave the trick away-our fing spring. So, for the sake of your own children were better than our eyes-the first touch said

FROM friends of the gentleman we learn that Capt. Geo. Bartley, of the tug Owen, will move his family here the coming spring. Capt. Geo. has been revolving the idea in his mind for several years past, and we are glad to hear that his mind is made up and he is to become one of us. He isn't much company on land in the summer but can make himself as agreeable in the winter, after a good seasons' work, as any man that ever handled a boat, Welcome, Capt.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Post and Tribune at Tecumsch, desires an answer to the following inquiry: "Are there any towns in northern Michigan located in a county where hard maple is plenty and cheap that want a broom handle factory, (with a capacity of about 10,000 handles a day)? If so, what inducements will the town offer? Address, lock box 411, Tecumseh, Mich."

We think some of our Delta county neighbors might interest themselves in the above. Manufacturing, no matter on how small a scale, is one of the best industries in the county, and the Lord only knows the amount of good maple timber in Delta county.

WE HAVE shoveled snow all winter, that is after every snow-storm, and tried to keep our fifty feet of walk clean, but a remark made to us the other evening, as we were at our (almost) daily task filled our mind with utter disregard for the welfare of others, and the surroundings with profanity. We were shoveling away in desperate attempt to find our walk when a lady came along and said that if she happened to break her neck on our walk it would be all day with us, she not thinking to drop a kind word (or a quarter) and laying the blame of any to-be accident on our neighors, on either side, whose walks hadn't seen the light of day since early last fall. We came to the conclusion that women didn't know much about shoveling snow, then and there.

AT THE April election the following amend ent to the constitution is to be voted upon ; SEC. 6. The state shall be divided into dicial circuits, in each of which the electors thereof shall elect one circuit judge who.shall hold his office for the term of six years, and ntil his successor is elected and qua The legislature may provide for the of more than one circuit judge in the judicial circuit in which the city of Detroit is or may be situated, and the circuit judge or judges said circuit, in addition to the salary provid said circuif, in addition to the salary provided by the constitution, shall receive from the county of Wayne such additional salary as may from time to time, be fixed and deter-mined by the board of supervisors of said county; and the board of supervisors of said county in the upper peninsula is hereby an-thorized and empowered to give and pay to the circuit judge of the judicial circuit to which such county is attached such additional salary or compensation as may from time to dary or compensation as may from time to me be fixed and determined by such board

trary it expressed a decided disapprobation (not of the plan tor a city government, which it approved, but) of the manner in which the village board had handled the subject; making especial objection to the framing of the charter by a committee of two persons only and the submission thereof to the legislature for enactment not only without submitting it to the people for consideration, but without adequate consideration by the board itself. The meeting was (we gather, not having been present) a warm one, personal dislikes and race antipathies getting an airing-charges of bad-faith being bandied about and a good deal said that had better have been left unsaid, but the main point was well taken and will have weight with the legislature. The bill was to have come up in the house of representatives on Tuesday, but as we write, on Thursday, no intelligence concerning it has reached us. Trustee Semer returned to Lansing to look after it on Monday, and Hon. E. P. Royce went thither to oppose it. We may receive dispatches before we go to press, in which case we shall give "the very latest" to our readers.

Iron River Notes.

To the Editor of the IRON PORT :

IRON RIVER, March 8, 1882. Iron River just lives but no more; a stranger would think that both towns had lived and died, but they are only tired from holding up their three feet of snow and will kick the dust up in the spring.

The firm of Hannon & Vail is no more, aving been closed out by numerous creditors. The first death of the winter was Mrs. mith, who died in childbirth; the remains were taken to Quinnesec for interment.

The Nanaimo mining companies are aranging for a big output the coming summer. The Eureka is still as a graveyard. Does Stack mean to get there or not? Best decide pretty soon.

About the only thing showing any activity at present is litigation-one-half of the people of Iron River are attorneys and the other half clients. Man agrested in Stambaugh for stealing wood-verdict of the judge not guilty of stealing but fined \$1.00 and ordered to return the wood; complainant socked for costs-ow is that for justice, could Solon do any better i

It is a mistake to suppose that Iron River township wants to become part of the new county; we want to stay where we are and have sent a long petition to the legislature to that effect.

It's a long time yet until election, but fourteen candidates have announced themselves for highway commissioner already."

There is some ambition about the office of costmaster; Mr. John H. Weimer (who hy he way is not half so black as he is minted) and M. H. Kilgallen, the banker, are fi for it, but people are satisfied with Mac. and don't want any change. Guzes.

& Co., here,

Uncle Remus at the Telephone.

One night recently as Un liss Sally was sitting by the ad singing softly to herself se old man come into the bat the beaution the old man come into the bath-yard and star the dining-room, when a bright re was still burning in the grate, rerything had been cleared away. The ook had gone and the home girl had vard and peared, and the little boy was b. Uncle Remus had many priv-in the house of the daughter of his mistress and master, and one of these s to warm himself by the dining-room whenever he falt lovely, especially light. To the lady there was a whunsical suggestion of pathos in everything the old negro said and did; nevertheless, her attitude toward Uncle Remus was ion By leaning back in her chair a little she could see nim as he sat before the fire enjoying the warmth. "I should think it was time for you to

"I snould takes in exclaimed. "No'm, 'tain't," responded Uncle Remus. "I year tell dat wen ole folks

Remus. "I year tell dat wen ole folks git ter bed soon, dey feelin's bin hurted, an goodness knows dey ain't nobody hurted my feelin's dis day." "Well, there isn't anything in there that you can pick up. I've had every-thing put under lock and key." "Yessum, dey is sumpin ne'r in yer, too, kaze yer Mars John supper settin' right down yer fo' de fier, an little mo' hi'ud a bin dry spang up if I hadn't a drapt in des w'en I did. I year Mars John tell dat ar nigger 'oman w'at you John tell dat ar nigger 'oman w'at you call yo' cook fer ter have 'im some fried aigs fer supper, en ef deze ain't fried en dried I ain't never see none w'at is. W'en Mars John come you kin set plum in dar en year 'im crack um up in his mouf same lak cow chawin' fodder. Las' Set'dy night Mars John fotch some fried "isters home, en ef dish yer nigger 'oman stay on dis hill many mo' days he ull git all his vittles cooked down town en fetch it home in a baskit. Whar Mars John now?"

Just then there was a call at the telephone. The little gong rattled away like a house was on fire. As the lady went to answer it Uncle Remus rose from his ahair and crept on his tip-toe to the door that opened into the sitting-room. He heard his Miss Sally talking.

"Well, what's wanted? Of is that rou? Well, I couldn't imagine. No. Fast asleep too long ago to talk about. Why, ef course! No! Why should I be frightened! I declare, you ought to be med! Remus is here. Two hours! I think you are horrid mean! By-by!" Uncle Remus stood looking suspicious-ly at the telephone after his Miss Sally

"Miss Sally," he said, presently, "wuz you talkin' ter Mars John?" "Certainly. Who did you suppose it W35 211

"Wharbouts wuz Mars John?" At his office."

"'Way down yan on Yallerbamer "Yes," Street?'

At this piece of information Uncle Remus emitted a groan that was full of doubt and pity and went into the diningroom. His Miss Sally laughed and then an idea seemed to strike her. She called him back, and went again to the telephone.

"Is that you, Central? Please connect eleven-forty with fourteen-sixty." There was a fluttering sound in the instrument, and then the lady said: "Yes, it's me.

holt er dish yer pie, hit mout make 'ir Ina had dis be was fund approx la (Ga.) arrier I The

rrier dove is the bird of rom and poetry. The carrier pigeon, which is but another name for the same bright creature, is the bird of business and war. Both names, in the vocabulary of to-day Both names, in the vocabulary of to-day are giving way to the new term, "Hom-ing Pigeon," by which this bird is now usually designated. This homing pigeon is the perfected results of breeding to-gether selections of the most successful and accomplished performers. The pig-eon, as a carrier of letters, has a place in the pages of Pliny and Tasso. He figures largely in romance, especially of the earlier days. Steam and the tele-graph promised to destroy his usefulness graph promised to destroy his usefulness altogether, but the bird has survived altogether, but the bird has survived these dangers, and is of as practical use to-day as in the remote past. The ear-rier pigeon was employed in the ware of ancient Rome and Greece. He was much used by the Asiatics, and in Turkoy the intelligence of this bird has been put to make the state of the bird has been put to many uses. He fits in admirably in the letter service of a land of seraglios acd sultants. The carrier pigeon was employed during the siege of Jerusalem, in the twelfth century, and the Saracens

had hawks trained to pursue and destroy these messengers. Curiossly enough, the carrier pigeons sent from our army frontier posts "are troubled by a small hawk, which greatly disturbs the birds in their flight." says General Miles, During the siege of Paris, in the inclement winter of 1870-71, these pigeons were found most useful. They were were found most useful. They were sent from the city with messages, and the balloons that were dispatched from the beleagured capital carried birds that came back from great dis-tances—one hundred miles or more. The messages were set up in columns like a newspaper, and micro-photo-graphed. They were read under the microscope, or enlarged. The messages were of very light weight, a few grains only. They were attached to the legs of the birds, or securely fastened among the tail feathers. Anciently messages were often attached to the wings of the

birds. This is not done now. In Greece, the results of the Olympic games were dispatched by carrier pigeons. In England, these birds have carried the news of a prize fight, of a Derby race, of the rise and fall of stocks. In the United States they have done similar service. Shipping news has been brought by them from coast stations to the cities. Mr. Beach of the New York Sun, many years ago employed them as news carriers. On one occasion he brought from Boston an abstract of one of Mr. Webster's speeches in that city, distancing the other newspapers by several days. Pigeon races have been an amusement in many countries in Europe notably

in Belgium, where the birds has been most carefully cultivated. In recent years there have been many such races, or "homing competitions," in this coun-try. The birds ily from thirty to forty miles per hour. The "homing" of these birds is regarded as an instinct, a special faculty, and is often noticed in other animals, as the bee, the dog, etc. Some writers allege that the bird is governed by vision. The fact that these birds, let SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The first editions of the Luke and John in the Core has been published by f Bible Society of Scotland

-Professors Bowen, Lovering and orrey, of Harvard, all raduates in the arvard class of 1835, are rounding out to fiftieth year of their connection with that college.

-Parson Jones says he doesn't object to his parishioners sleeping in church but it is discouraging to see a whole congregation intent upon shutting the ayes to the truth.

-Rev. Dr. Judson recently preached, on behalf of the New York Baptist City Mission, in Calvary Church, and the col-lection at the close amounted to \$14.-200, the largest over taken for that object .-- N. Y. Times.

-A fan made of bank notes was the refreshing gift made to a Methodist pastor at Newark, N. J., the other eve-ning. This method of raising the wind should be adopted at all donation parties. -Newark Register.

-"Astronomical Christians" is what the Christian at Work calls those people who resolve to turn over a new leaf about the time the sun enters the winter solstice. "Religion," it says, "should not be made a thing of dates and times and seasons,"

-A Philadelphia philanthropist has begun a crusade against the use of to-bacco among the public school children, and will direct his especial attention to stopping the smoking of cigarettes. He is a principal in one of the schools and has petitioned the Board of Education to take official interact with him _______ take official interest with him .- Philadelphia Record.

-Samuel J. Browne, a wealthy Cincinnatian, who died several years ago, left a large part of his estate to fund a "Brown University." The heirs, to whom small sums were left, have succeeded in breaking the will, and now, by agreement \$400,000 from the estate goes, one-third to Lane Seminary, and two thirds to the city of Cincinnati dor university purposes.

-A college student, whose where makes him render an itemized account of his expenses, received an order for him to "explain how the large sum for "incidentals" was spent, and then I can judge whether you are having enough fun for your money, for I have been there, you young scamp." That is the sort of father the average college boy likes .- Chicago Herald.

-President Alice F. Freeman, of Wellesley College, says that the cause of the breaking down of the girls in that and other institutions of learning is the lack of proper physical care before entering. "Experience snows, serts, "that in the boarding schools where A proper amount of exercise is compulsory the students improve in health, but the college is not a place for invalids, and those who go there with weak constitutions and nervous prostration are likely to become ill. Girls have not as vigorous a physique as boys, but they are capable of greater endurance, and with proper care can sustain as thorough a course of mental training with benefit, rather than detriment to their health .- N. Y. Sun.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-It is said that fashionable ladies

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vertised was found lying dead on the countor in his store the other day. It is thought the body had son there for ser-eral days before being discovered, --Duluth Tribune. novement. The Nihilists reports which

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New York City will h of 9,000,000.

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-In Pulaski County, Virginia, astew days since, Mr. David Smith, Jr., and Miss Lizzie King, a romantic couple, undertook a runaway match. The eleare circulated abroad are very much ex-aggerated, many of them having no foundation whatever. A common street row is surned into a revolution, and a ents sided with the girl's father, who fire at a small grocery or hotel is re-ported as a great Nihilist incendiary niovement. It would be idle to deny that Nihilism and Nikilists exists; they do exist, but in a very mild form and among a class of people of the captured the lovers, took them home, and made them get matried in decent, prosaic style. His only objection to Smith was his extreme youth.

-A liking for one-story factories haslowest type. In every country there is a dissatistical portion of the population, who give vent to their feelings and ideas by breaking out into petty rebellions and by fighting newspaper wars. The dissatisfied in Russia can do neither. been developed among the manufactur-ers of New England, and they are being built in many cases where the nature of sites permit. They are said to be eco-nomical, handy, safe, and free from that vibration which looms impart to tall Their movements are too well guarded and known to permit, a revolution, and the press is not open to them. They, therefore, plot and continue to plot.

-A prize was offered by a lot of butch-Let us see who are the individuals forming the Nihilist army. Very few of them are Russians, none of them have ers in Flushing, L. L., for the nearest guess to the weight of a hog. One man had dreamed the night before that the porker weighed 897 pounds, and he put these figures down. The other guessers laughed and jeered at him, but his time any financial or social standing, and all of them are expecting the time when, having caused anarchy, they will be able to reb, pillage, burn and murder. There is no doubt that Nihilism owes its origin came when the carcass was laid on the scales. He hit it to the fraction of a to the disgraceful behavior of those of the wealthy nobles who reside abroad. pound.

While they were living in luxury their agents, in order to obtain more money for their masters, were driving the work--Dielman had been chief clerk of the Hotel Emery, Cincinnati, for a number of years. The owners decided to make him the landlord because they regarded him as very able and honest. In exam-ining the books for the purpose of letting ing classes to desperation by cruelty in various forms. They complained and were turned into the streets. They him start anew, they discovered false enburned the nobles' property in revenge tries covering his stealings of thousands They were, as a natural consequence, sent to Siberia. When a laborer could not or did not want to find work he of dollars. Instead of being the host of a great hotel, Dielman is now a disgraced fugitive.-Cincinnati Commerjoined their ranks; so did convicts and all classes of dissipated men and women. The question which will naturally be cial.

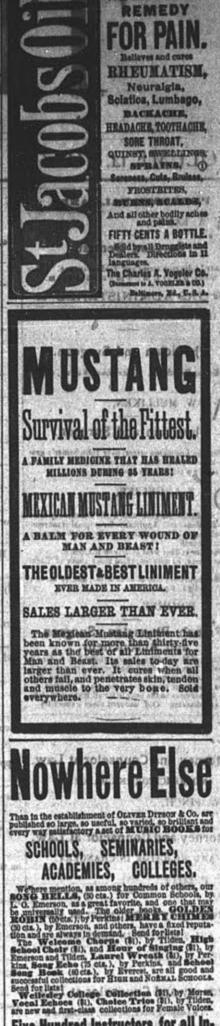
-A remarkable thief has been caught in Chicago. He is young, handsome, well educated, very gentlemanly and wonderfully audacious. He lived sevasked is: Where does the money come from to support them? Hitherto it has come from Catholic and Polish societies, but now that the Czar and the Pope have eral months at the larger hotels, dressed found a modus civendi, Nihllism must die for want of funds. When the first Nihilist disturbances occurred the Gov-promptly; and all the money was obernment, instead of inquiring into their tained by sneak thieving in the rooms of grievances, treated them harshly and fellow guests. In one instance he took cruelly. This was just what the revolu-tionary leaders wanted, They had been made martyrs and had man he drew a pistol and attempted to attracted the sympathy of other classes,

escape by murder.-Chicago News. which had hitherto kept aloof from the -A New Jersey doctor is trying to form a joint stock company which he movement. I allude to the student classes of both sexes. Thinking that the people were ill-treated, and thinking wants to form for the purpose of saving 400,000 lives in this country per year. that they were suffering, young men and The prospectus of this company has been women came to their aid, and at the issued and sent to large numbers of perpresent moment the dangerous element sons. The doctor offers to reimburse the of the anarchists is composed exclusively stockholders and devote one-half of the enormous sum he is to receive toward The peasantry know nothing whatever destroying disease altogether in this of the movement; three-quarters of them never heard the word Nihilism, and country and putting an end to the pres-ent medical traternity, which he calls a dynasty licensed to commit unlimited would never believe that people exist who are audacious enough to raise their

voices, much more their hands, against the holy person of the Czar. Years and -Ezra Clark, an old settler of Kirkgenerations must pass before the bulk of Russians will believe that any Czar could land, N. Y., and a prominent manufacturer of that place, died recently, aged eighty-six years. He was thrice mardo wrong. To them he is God, and God ried, his last wife dying a few months

murders every year .- N. Y. Times.

Call Nihilism reform, strip it of assas- ago. Three children survive him. A



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Here's Remus. Yes, but he wants to talk to you. " Here, Remus, take this and put it to

your ear. Here, simpleton! It won't hurt you."

Uncle Remus took the ear-piece and handled it as though it had been a load-ed pistol. He tried to look in it at both ends, and then he placed it at his ear and grinned sheepishly. He heard a thin, sepulchral, but familiar voice calling out: "Hello, Remus!" and his sheepish grin gave place to an expression of uneasy astonishment.

"Hello, Remus! Hello-ello-ello ello-o-o!"

" Is dat you, Mars John?"

"Of course it is, you bandy-legged old villain. I have no time to be standing here. What do you want?"

" How in de name er Heben you gi in dar, Mars John?"

" In where?"

" In dish yer—in dish yer appleratus." "O, you be—fiddlestick! What do you want-

"Mars John, kin you see me, or is she all dark in dar?"

"Are you crazy? Where is your Miss Sally?"

"She in yer, hollun en laughin' Mars John, how you gwine git out'n dar?"

"Dry up. Good night."

"Yer 'tis, Miss Sally," said Uncle Remus, after listening a moment. "Dey's a mighty zoonin' gwine on in dar, en I dunner whe'er Mars' John tryin' ter scramble out, er whe'er he des tryin' fer ter make hisself comfertuble in dar."

"What did he say, Remus?"

"He up en 'low'd dat one un us wuz a vilyun, but dey was such a buzzin' gwine on in dar dat I couldn't zactly. Ketch de rights un it."

Uncle Remuts went back to his place the dining-room fire, and after a hile began to mutter and talk to him-

"What's the matter now?" his Miss Sally asked.

"I'us des a sayin' dat I know Mars John mus' be suffun some'rs."

"Why?"

"O, I des knows it; kaze ef he ain't, w'at make he talk so weak? He bleedz ter be in trouble. I'm a tellin' you de Lord's trufe-dat w'ite man talk like he ain't bigger den one er deze yer little teenchy chany dolls. I boun' you," he continued, "ef Fus a wite oman en Mars John wuz my ole man, I'd snatch up my bonnet en I'd natully sail roun' disk yer town twel I fine out w'at de mager wid 'im. I would dat."

The old man's Miss Sally laughed till be tears came in her eyes, and then she

re's a piece of pie on the side Do get it, and hush so muc

Thanky, missis, thanky!" exclaime le Remus, shuffing across the room got the pie and returned to his chain h yer pic," he contained, in-"di er pie come in good time, kaze Man den talk so weak en fur off it muke m el right empty. I aposk he be we

loose long distances out at sea, have returned home safely and expeditiously, would seem to favor the instinct theory. The "homing" instinct is strong and lasting. The carrier recognized as the best, is the "Antwerp." This bird will return home after months of confinement. The carrier pigeon has been found of great service in our army in the remote and sequestered regions of the West,

where there is no telegraphic communication, or where hostile Indians have destroyed the lines, and the Government is strongly urged to extend the service. The employment of this bird by scouting parties, by expeditions hemmed in by savages, and in many of the emergencie of frontier warfare, would be of untold value. Pigeon culture is a most fascinating occupation, as is shown by the recent organization in New York of a new club of pigeon fanciers, with the

object of elevating the homing sport. The beauty of the birds, their grace and stateliness, their gallantry, their tender and loving natures, appeal strongly to human feelings, and endear them very strongly to those who exercise an intelli gent "fancy" in this pursuit .- American Agriculturist.

A Tunnel Resents Being a Tunnel.

In Cattle District, a point about five miles north of this city, is a tunnel that may be called an ex-tunnel. It is a tunnel that remonstrates against a originally about forty feet in length. When in about fifteen feet the tunnel cut into a soft, swelling clay, very difficult to manage, Atter timbering and striving against the queer, spongy ma-terial until it had been penetrated some twenty-five feet, the miners gave up the fight, as they found it a losing game. Being left to its own devices, the tunnel proceeded to repair damages. It very plainly showed that it resented the whole business, as its first move was to push out all the timbers and dump them down the hill. It did not stop at that, but projected from the mouth of the tunnel a pitch or stopper of clay the full size of the excavation. This came out horizontally some eight feet as though to look about and see what had become of the miners, when it broke off and rolled down the slope. In this way it has been going on until there are some hundreds of tons of elay at the foot of the hill. At first it required only about a week for a plug to come out and break off, then a month, and so on, till now the masses are ejected but three or four times per year, yet the motion continues, and to-day the tunnel has the better of

the fight by about four feet .- Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

1. Do get it, and hush so much ng. Thanky, missis, thanky!" exclaimed a Remus, shuffing across the room, for the pie and returned to his chair. It yer pis." he continued, holding it etween his eyes and the fire—"dish ne come in good time; kaze Mars to talk so wear an fire off it make me right empty." I speek he be well the git home, en ef he 'us ter git

won't go issing this summer unless sination and crime, and advance a libthey can get silk worms for bait .- Philadelphia Chronicle.

-A man advertises for a competent person to undertake the sale of a new medicine, and adds that "it will be highly lucrative to the undertaker."

-An exchange says it makes a woman sick to keep a secret. He must have guessed at it, as it has never yet been put to a practical test .- Wheeling Journal

-It was a four-year-older who asked "Papa, have you done anything down town to-day that you think I ought to whip you for, if I were as big as you are ?

-A Chicago doctor advertises: "Don" mistake dropsy for consumption." That's right! The constant mistaking delirium tremens for malaria is enough. -Roston Post

-It's just as well to be refined in our conversation. Say: "Those who indulge in ternsicherean recreation are under obligation to remunerate the violinist."

-A Georgia farmer is entertaining a big scheme to raise watermelons on a large scale for the manufacture of sugar. and all the big boys in the neighborhood are advising him to do it .- Toledo American.

-He is the greatest artist alive, and the one courted most by society, who can carelessly drop a lot of marking-ink on a piece of cardboard, and after drawtunnel. It was run about four years ing a whisp broom across it, call it a ago into the side of a steep hill, and was symphony of twilight, and sell it for symphony of twilight, and sell it for \$10,000.-Puck.

-"It seems to me I have seen your physiognomy somewhere before," said a fop to a stranger whom he met, "but I cannot imagine where." "Very likely, replied the other; "I have been the Gov-ernor of a prison for the last twenty years."-N. Y. Ledger.

-Toto is crying very hard. "What' is the matter?" asked one of her father's friends. "I have lost two cents that mamma gave me." "That is not a difficult loss to repair," replied the friend; "here are two cents." An instant afterward Toto was crying harder than ever. "What are you still crying for?" asked the gentleman. "I am crying," said the artful baby, "because if I had not lost two cents I should now 'nave four."

-A young man who had just returned from a seven days' vacation, being requested to carry a box up stairs, replied that he could not, because he hadn't strength to do it. "Haven't strength!" said his employer; "how is that?" "Why, you see, I've been off for seven days, and it's a fact, you know, that seven days make one week." The young man was given a perpetual vacation from that establishment.

-"Wouldn't you like to have a bow?" said a bold young archer, as they sun-tered down the field, and she murmured. "Yes," and the heid, and she murmured, "Yes," and the absorbed archer said, "What kind of a bow would you pre-fer?" She quivered a little as she replied archly, "I think I should prefer you." And the young man took is in, and though he was a narrow chosted youth, he went to the target and heaved a buil's sigh.-Detroit Post.

eral programme adapted to the country, and in your ranks within a year would be found all classes of Russians, from the Czar himself and his Ministers downwards. Assassination, pillage, robbery and anarchy are strange to the country, and those who engage in them, or who incite others to them, must and will be severely dealt with .- St. Petersburg Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

The Cotton-Seed Industry.

To say nothing of up-growth of cotton factories and other industries the planter has received a big "lift" from the cotton-seed industry. Before the war prac-tically all cotton-seed went to waste, except a small fraction used as a manure and what was reserved for planting. Every bale of cotton represents about 1,000 pounds of seed, worth at the gin, say, six dollars. Assuming that each acre grows half a bale of cotton-a low estimate-and that half the seed product is reserved for planting, there will be a net product per acre of \$1.50, which was substantially lost in the old times. Within a few years the industry of making eotton-seed oil has increased immensely, until the manufactured product in oil and oil cake is estimated as worth \$10,-000,000. As is well known, the oil is often substituted for olive oil in table use, while the cake is exported in large quantities to be used for cattle feed. The industry is a peculiarly ingenious one. First, the seed is taken into a fine

combed gin and the short cotton left by the plantation gins hulled away. This produces about thirty pounds of short staple cotton to each ton of seed, worth six cents a pound. The seeds are then pulled by machinery, the kernels ground into meal, which is heated to a certain point, then placed in tough sacks and run into a hydraulic press, which extracts the oil, leaving the yellow meal in hard cakes. This meal is not unpleasant to the taste, much resembling buckwheat flour, and I have heard of its use for human food. Each ton of seed ultimately produces about thirty gallons of oil, worth forty-five cents a gallon; 800 pounds of cake, worth \$22 a ton; lint cotion, worth \$1.80, besides soap materisi derived from the refining, and the hulls, which may be used both for fuel in the factory and as compost. Both the home and foreign demand for oil seed products is increasing rapidly, and the factories are said to pay large dividends. But like cotton itself, cotton seed is a But like cotton itself, cotton seed is a crop much wasted and abused. Every sack of seed seems to have a leaking hole in it, and at Memphis, all along the sloping river-bank, one has to fairly wade through several inches of putrid decaying seed ere he reaches the wharf-boats. As to cotton, a single glance at the tattered, half-covered bales, soiled with mud or soaked with rain, is enough to prove how shiftlessly the erop is treated. — New Origans Cor. N. Y. Even-ing Post. ing Post.

-Henry W. Stowe, of New Berlin Chenango County, N. Y., has received \$15,000 by the will of a California man whom he saved from drowning several

remarkable fact in his history was that of occupying the same house and farm for eighty-six years; and of residing in two counties-Herkimer and Oneidaand in four different towns-New Hartford, Paris, Kirtland and Whitestownat the same time and under the same roof, the house being on the dividing line for the county and town. -The recent explosion of a gun powder factory at Berkeley, Cal., de-veloped a hero. Frank Roller saw the

shower of sparks set fire to a tarpaulin on the deck of a schooner lying at a wharf. He knew that fifty tons of the explosive was aboard the vessel. The crew were aware of it, too, and they scampered away as fast as possible. But Roller leaped through the window of his house, ran to the perilous craft, and extinguished the flames by throwing on water with a bucket. If the fire had reached the cargo, the town and every-body in it would have been destroyed.

-No incident of the Ruby snow-slide is more thrilling than the experience of the miner, Tom Brown. Lying on his back under ten feet of snow, blocked like ice about him, unable to move hand or foot, with his dead comrade lying across him, and kept in that position for hours, not knowing whether or not relief would come, his thoughts must have been terrible. That he escaped alive, is little less than a miracle. Who can picture his thoughts during those nine hours of horrible torture and suspense?-Denver Tribune.

Kerosene and Diphtheria.

It is known that blood is purified by the oxygen inhaled in breathing. The blood is brought into contact with the air of the lungs at every pulsation of the heart. The oxygen burns up the deleterious matter in the blood and leaves it in a healthful condition. But if the sir is deficient in oxygen, this office is not performed, and blood poisoning may result. The conditions in which modern life differs from that of forty years ago consist mainly in much closer houses. and the substitution of coal for wood. Beside these, there is in the country districts the general substitution of kero-sene for candles. There can be but lifsene for candles. There can be but lit-tle doubt that burning kerosene in close rooms is very unhealthful, especially if the light is left to burn through the night. The offensive smell which kerosene gives off when burned low is the least of its evils. It may be that this gas from charred kerosene is especially injurous to the throat; but whether the lamp is burned high or low, whether the offensive smell is or is not present, the oxygen of the air sre ex-hausted, and the room is filled with carnausted, and the room is filled with carpolic acid. It is a noteworthy fact that bolic acid. It is a noteworthy fact that malignant diphtheria has mostly pre-vailed since Errosene was introduced, and generally in families where it is left burning through the night. If a light is needed frequently, it is better to light it half a dozen times through the night than to leave the lamp burning. The edge of aniphur matches theorem. The odor of sulphur matches, thoug offensive is less injurous than the funce of burning kerosens.—Country Gentle

does it impart strength to the weak. but it also corrects out it also corrects an irregular acid state of the stenach, matter the Dowell not at proper inter-vals, gives ease to those who sufferfrom riseumatic and kid-ney troubles, and computers as well as TTERS and il/ at ART WORK THE ART INTERCHANGE. An Dinstrated Art fortnightly, established 1975, 850 a year, with catalogue of chesp and exce 15 a year, will catalogue of company and according mannals having design sumplements on all art-work subjects sent for 6 cents pointage. THE ART INTERCEASURE gives invaluable Hints for Home Decoration, Painting in Olas, Water Oboras, China, Embroidery and all Art Work. Pattern Supplements working size. Full infrections. Overy and Aniwer De-partment expisions difficulties and helps all art students THE ART INTERCHANGE 00., 148 Massan D., N. Y. AGENTS WANTED FOR OLYGAMY **PRE MYSTERIES of MORMONISI** This work gives a Full Account of their sacrifegiou octrines and Practices, their bissphemous. Rites and Oremonies, and is the only suthention History of this file Sect published. Send for circulars and extra terms of Arents. Address Agenta, Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Chicago, III. 5-TON \$60. JONES rop Lovers, Steel Bearings, Brass TARE BIAM, PONES, BE PAYS THE Finitumer. Iold on trial, Warrants 5 years. All sizes as low. JONES OF BINGHAMTON **REFITS** When I say core I do not mean merely to stop them for ime and then have them return again 1 mean a red of core. I have made the disease of FITS, FFTLFPS PALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant m Tailant in our the word cases. Becume others have indi to cure the word cases. Becume others have indi in no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send as on for a treating and a Trop Both of my infailble mady. Give Express and Fost Office. If ouris you while for a trial, and I will cure you. Address De. E. G. EOOT, MS Pearl St., New York.



Ion Cold Waves Travel-

Cold waves, so called -- a name for hich we are indebted to recent meteoro-gical science---do not appear to move, some instances, much faster than a railroad express train. They vary, how-ever, in their rate of motion. Where do they come from? It is not easy to say. It might be found, if one, could travel as express train speed from the mount-ains of Montana and the frozen egions farther north, that the cold continued all the way to eastern Alaska, and on to all the way to eastern Alaska, and on to Behring Strait, with even a greater de-gree of intensity. In fact, the coldest region is probably the wide expanse west, and especially northwest of Hudson's Bay, in the neighborhood of the mag-netic pole. A "cold ware" is a wave of heavy air following the recorded track of heavy air, following the rarefied track of "low barometer," and changing the -Broiled Meat rarefied track and milder atmosphere (which is usually also stormy) to one of clear, cold skies; a heavy air, full of tonio producing to sound and healthy animal for this dish, but it is particularly nice life. The establishment of the modern of beef, and the finest portious need not Government weather observation sta- be put to this use .- Chicago Journal.

tions, with their appliances, including the electric telegraph and the daily press, has emailed the country to see and comprehend something of the move-ments of these frequent cold waves. The movement is as marked as the advance twenty hogs had twenty bushels left. of a veritable sea wave. It is one of the These he sent to mill and had ground impressive facts of meteorological phenomena. The telegraph heralds its start from the Rocky Mountains (it always seems to begin there, though in fact it rarely does-having its origin much farther north,) and its advance can be timed like with fried onlons, fold, pound again that of a railroad train. Its speed onlong a delicious breakfast diab and is varies from forty to sixty, or sometimes even seventy miles an hour; usually it would seem about fifty. It rolls over the country, a real wave, an aerial counterpart, on the shore, of its congener, the tidal wave of the ocean; and its direction is usually from the northwest to. the southeast. It sweeps slowly down from the frozen wastes of the Asiatic shore, and the equally rigid wilds of the American mainland in the Arctic circle, to our Atlantic coast-in breadth reaching all the way from Nova Scotia to Cape Hatteras, and frequently making its chill presence felt as far south as Florida. The Bermudas-which lie just south of the Gulf Stream, a little over six hundred miles almost due cast of Charleston-feel the influences of our "cold waves" very perceptibly. That solitary little group of small, low-lying coral islands, which can be reached by steamer from New York in the same time it would take to go to Savannah, happen to lie on the leeward side of the Gulf Stream; and that great thermal current of the ocean forever saves them from frost and keeps them in spring foliage all winter; but, while it finely tempers and modifies the north wind, it cannot quite rob it of all its intrinsic character -and the result is a wind that may be at times cool and frequently boisterous, but never really cold; and those fonely islands, surrounded by wide-reaching coral reefs, have all winter a pleasant climate of spring. That is almost all that they, or the more southern islands of the Bermudas, ever know of our winter "cold waves." These come in an almost rhythmical succession, and have their causes, doubtless, as potent as those of the ocean's tides, which they strikingly resemble.-Boston Transcript. Waists. Women, especially those of the upper classes, who are not obliged to keep themselves in condition by work, lose after middle age (sometimes earlier) a considerable amount of their height, not by stooping, as men do, but by actual collapse, sinking down, mainly to be attributed to the perishing of the muscles that support the frame, in consequence of habitual and constant pressure of stays, and dependence upon the artificial support by them afforded. Every girl, who wears stays that press upon thesa muscles, and restrict the free develop-ment of the fibres that form them, relieving them from their natural duties of supporting the spine, indeed incapaci-tating them from so doing, may feel sure she is preparing herself to be a dumpy woman. A great pity! Failure of health among women when the vigor of youth passes away is but too patent, and but too commonly caused by this practice. Let the wan who admires the place of Let the man /who admires the piece of pipe that does duty for a human body picture to himself the wasted form and seamed skin. Most women, from long custom of wearing these stays, are really unaware how much they are hampered and restricted. A girl of twenty, intended by nature to be one of her finest specimens, gravely assures one that her stays are not tight, being exactly the same size as those she was first put into not perceiving her condemna-tion in the fact that she has since grown five inches in height and two in shoulder-breadth. Her stays are not too tight, because the constant pressure has prevented the natural development of heart and lung space. The dainty waist of the poets is precisely that flexible alimness that is destroyed by stays. The form resulting from them is not alim, but a piece of pipe, and as flexible. But while endeavoring to make clear the outrage upon practical good sense and sense of beauty, it is necessary to understand and admit the whole state of the case. A reason, if not a necessity, for some sort of corset may be found when the form, is very redundant; this, however, cannot be with the very young and slight, but all that necessity could demand, and that practical good sense and fitness would concede, could be found in a strong elastic kind of jersey, sufficiently strong and even stiff, under the bust to support it, and sufficiently elastic at the sides and back to injure no organs and impede no functions. Even in the case of the young and slight an elastic band under the false ribs would not be injurious, but perhaps ribs would not be injurious, but perhaps the contrary, serving as a constant hint to keep the chest well forward and the shoulders back; but every stiff unyield-ing machine, crashing the sibs and do-stroying the fibre of muscle, will be fatal to health, to freedom of movement and to beauty; it is scarcely too much to say that the wearing of such amounts to stu-pidity in those who do not know the consequences (for over and over again warning has been given) and to wicked-ness in those who do. - Nincteenth Cent-ary.

BARN AND PHESIDE. -The saving of half a cent a bushel in gathering the corn crop of Kansas would, it is said, aggregate nearly three-quasters of a million dollars yearly. A floating report, that a Monroe County man had invented a process for making artificial aggs, induced a reporter re-cently to go on a tour of investigation.

-For a cough mixture, take one-half pint molasses, one gill of cider vinegar and twenty drops of all of tar. Put in-to a bottle and shike well before using. Desc: A teaspontial several times dur-ing the day.—Rurul New Forker. -A teaspontial of borax put in the last water in which clothes are rinsed will whiten them surprisingly. Pound the borax so it will dissolve easily. This

the borax so it will dissolve easily. This is especially good to remove the yellow that time gives to white garments that have been laid aside for two or three

-Broiled Meat Cakes-Chop lean raw meat as you would for sausse, season with sait, pepper and onion juice; shape into flat cakes and broil on a bot suite.

-A farmer in Madison County, Virginia, who has gone into the peanuf business, last spring planted one-fourth of an acre, from which he dug eighty-seven bushels, and after fattening and bolted, and says that the meal makes the most delicious batter-cakes he ever ate. | Steak-Gut or pound

round steak to make it tender, spread it with fried onions, fold, pound again onions, a delicious breakfast dish, and is easily prepared. In greasing the gridiron for boiling, rub with a bit of leaf fat; this is always well to do-it does not mar the flavor and it does not waste as butter does.-N. Y. Advertiser.

In the Corn-Field.

Good seed corn is an essential to a big field of corn, and yet there is no one mistake that farmers more often commit than the use of seed corn of inferior quality. Good seed corn, with little or no manure, will produce better results than inferior seed with high feeding, other things being equal. By all means, if you plant at all, plant a prime article. Let it be grain of excellent quality coming from a plant of prolific habit. Be sure that the germinating powers of the grain to be used as seed have not been injured. Many losses will be avoided by testing the seed previous to sowing.

The soil is the next requisite. It ought to be rich and friable; not rich enough, however, to produce a luxuriant growth of foliage to the sacrifice of grain. Where manure is required the better plan is to sow it breadcast and plow it in if it be coarse or harrow it in if well pulverized and decomposed. When manure is thoroughly incorporated in the soil the roots of the plants are certain to take it up and the development of ear and grain will correspond with that of stalk and leaves, which is not the case when a limited amount of fertilizers is placed in hill or drill only. To gain the best results from the employment of stimulating ma-terials in hill or drill available plant-food must be near at hand and in sufficient quantity to carry the plant once started on to the perfection of its growth. An early start is a great point gained and the use of terrifizers in the hill is of decided advantage, provided, as has already been suggested, the soil outside contains sufficient food to keep up the growth of the plant. And now a word about the best fertilizers for corn. A set formula for all soils and climate is irrational. Every man must use judgment in supplying the wants of his special soil; must also depend upon the season. Experiments conducted at the Connecticut University grounds and reported upon by Professor Atwater make it appear that the largest crops may be expected with a mixture of superphosphate, potash, salt and nitrate of soda; or better, with nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia and dried blood, instead of nitrate of soda alone. of soda alone. Experiments 'reported, from the Uni-versity of Virginia, made with corn and different fertilizers, tend to establish the following propositions: (1) That fertilizers supplied by fine ground phos-phates, superphösphates and potash salts do better for corn than the highly-nitrogenized or ammoniated mixtures. (2) That corn has generally succeeded well without any artificial supply of nitrogen and is always benefited by phosphates or by potash. (3) That the opinion that potash is generally found in sufficient quantities in our soils and that an artificial supply is not required is incorrect, all crops are increased by the use of potash salts, corn especially; in a word, the presence of potash seems to be necessary for corn to insure best results. Field experiments with fertizers on the corn crop, reported by the New Jersey State Agricultural Experiment Station, went to show that the best fertilizers for corn on the collège farm were barnyard manure and muriate of potash. (1) Re-sults from the average product for seven years showed that neither sulphate of ammonia nor superphosphate of lime used alone increased the crop of corn or of stalks. (2) Muriate of potash applied alone increased the corn 13.2 per cent. and starks 26.5 per cent.; this from an average for ten years. (3) Barnyard manure increased the corn 36.7 and the stalks 24 per cent.; this for an average of five years. (4) A complete chemical manure increased the corn 26.5 per cent. and the stalks 38.5 per cent. The season for plowing corn varies, of course, with the attitude, and after that much depends on the weather; as soon as the days are mild and the earth warm and dry, whenever that may be. Large areas are usually sown in drills and cornplanters and cultivators are adopted. Flat culture is preferred except in soils inclined to be wet. The distance of planting depends on the variety of seed, large growing sorts requiring more space than the small sorts. The larger corn requires drills of three and a half to four fees apart, while small corn does well at a distance of three fees or less. The seed ought not to be covered to deep, two inches being all sufficient and more than enough in mellow ground. Culti-vition most batherough: S. a. the ground well stirred and the weeds down until the tassels appear when, if the soil has lanters and cultivators are adopted. well stirred and the weeds down until the thesels appear when, if the soil has been properly prepared and worked, the crop will require no further attention antil the harvest -N. Y. World.

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and cotton-seed oil, which, if mixed in and cotton-seed oil, which, if mixed in certain proportions, would form a glob-ule which might be colored by any harm-less matter and would hang suspended in the gelatine. The problem of getting the egg into the shell, however, he left for the inventor to solve. While he doubted the story that such eggs were now being manufactured, the chemist thought it not impossible that they might thought it not impossible that they might be found among the ordinary furnishings of the "kitchen of the future," toward which science has already come to the aid of nature in various ways and, in

some cases, has almost superseded her. The genius of our fathers exhausted itself in such vain and profitless frauds as carving wooden hams and nutmegs, sharpening shoepegs into oats, sanding sugar and imitating milk with water and chalk. The chemistry of the present goes away ahead of this; it is not satis-fied with clumsy imitations, but makes elever substitutions, and a very attractclever substitutions, and a very attract-ive table might be spread with appetiz-ing viands that would not contain a trace of the articles they represented. Give a chemist glucose, gelatine, plaster of paris, a few vegetable oils, and his choice of the essential ethers, and he will imitate almost anything so as to deceive sight, taste and smell. The glucose, as is well known, is an imitation sugar, made from corn-starch, and is quite as harmless, though not as sweet, as cane sugar. The galatine can be made out of old boots, leather scraps, pairings of hoofs, and fragments of horns, or almost any other animal substance. The vegetable oils are wholesome enough, and the ethers are used in very small proportion. This is a wonderful family of vol-atile liquors. They are formed by the action of acids upon alcohol, and as there are a great many kinds of alcohol and a great many more kinds of acids, while the number of combinations that can be produced is simply endless—the variety of ethers is infinite. They all have strong flavors, and the taste and smell of any known article can be imitated in them. It is not probable that counterfeit meats will ever be produced, but most other articles of food can be imitated. Imitation butter is too well known to need mention. Imitation lard, made of oil, is a recent invention, and a few months ago an Englishman wrote to his coun-try paper a letter furiously arraign-ing the unprincipled proprietors of an American creamery for flooding his home

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The Family Cat.

No member of the family has suffered the abuse that the family cat receives at the hands of the general world. We do not speak of those who starve her, who turn her out-doors at night, who go away for a season in the country and leave her to forage for herself, but of those who simply slander her by injurious report. According to these scandalous people, the cat is without beauty and without affection; she is ungrateful, cruel, stupid, treacherous and dishonest. Strange that on such a worse than worthless being should be lavished

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the religious worship of nations and so much of the household love of uncounted individuals as poor Pussy has But let us look at the charges. Without beauty? She is a being whose out-lines are beauty itself; she is a succes-

sion of supple curves, and every curve obeys the law of the line of beauty of gloss and movement. How brilliant are those eyes, likeness to which gives value to the jewel now in most request-the cat's-eye quartz, that otherwise were a worthless pebble! She is clad in furs shining with life, and which, while upon her, are incomparably superior to those dead furs which a princess is proud to wear. Every motion is grace, and whether she is black, or white, or gray, or tortoise-shell, every tint she assumes is a pure and charming one. Is she without affection? When she goes to meet her chosen friends in the family and fawn about their feet, when she carresses them in their sickness, and sometimes dies broken-hearted in their death, it would seem to manifest love for them. When she suffers little children to lift her by the tail and carry her round by the heels, dress her up in caps and aprons as a doll and inflict upon her a thousand wellmeant pains, it looks as though she loved them. There are innumerable instances on record of the affection of cats for children, and entirely contradictory of the outrageous old notion of their sucking the breath of babies. Puss, in-deed, often makes her nest in the cradle, but not because she loves the little milky breath, nor because she loves the warmth but because she loves the baby. She has been known to fly at the biggest and most ferocious dog entering the room where her little friend lay sleeping; to market with cheese made from lard and oleomargarine. He had captured one jump from the cradle when the child of their confidential circulars and quoted d and run for the mother, and standing with her fore-feet on the cradle's edge, nervous and anxious till the mother took up the child; and one belonging to Mrs. Wilson, of Cults, near Aberdren, Scotland, once accosted his mistress with piteous meaows, running repeatedly to the door, and endeavoring to fetch her with him, and finally succeeding, when the lady found her sick and feeble child rolled from the sofa where it had been left, and so envelope I in the rugs and wraps that it would presently have suffocated if help had not been brought by the cat. When, moreover, the cat conquers her hereditary attachment to places, and follows persons about in their peregrinations, it can not be because she loves to travel. Dr. Stables, a surgeon of the British navy, tells us of his cat, which, although the mother of a hundred kittens, yet found time to accompany him on all his travels, having journeyed over twenty thousand miles in his company, usually be-stowing herself, when she judged that it was flitting-time, in the little basket that carried her, but on one occasion, having taken so long an airing before starting that her master was obliged to leave without her, she hailed him, as he walked along the railway platform, from a first-class carriage that she had thought best to save time. But when people say that Puss is cruel they forget that all carnivorous animals, and man among them, are cruel too. Yet Puss is sometimes more virtuons than man in this regard, will live for years with the tempting morsel of a bird playing about her, disputing her dinner, and alighting on her very head. Dr. Good told, long ago, of one that had lived at peace with a tame canary suddenly, to the horror of the family, seizing it in her mouth, and springing to the top of a tall secretary, whereupon it was found that a strange cat had entered the room, which authenticated fact, from a scientific authority, must be held to dispose of the accusations both of cruelty and stupidity if there were not other in-stances in plenty to do the same. There is certainly sagacity in the way any cat finds her way across miles of country to an old home, in the way she often sits by the cow, and asks the milkman to attend to her wants, in the way she as often goes fishing; it was sagacity in the cat which caught the escaping canary, and brought it back alive to her mistress; it was sagacity in the cat that absolutely baited a mouse-hole with part of her own dinner, and sat and watched till she could pounce upon the mouse; it was sagacity in the cat that knew when Sunday came as Mr. Whyte, of Dallfield Terrace, Dundee, relates; and the cats that, threat-But it is when he comes to the manu-tacture of the various jellies and fruit-butters, which are found in every grocery that the genius of the imitator displays itaelf at its best, and he makes a tooth-some product out of stale and unprofita-ble mitaterial. 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The San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle, in an article on the Fire Department of San Fran-sico, gives the following from Asst. Chief Engineer Matthew Brady: "I have been sub-5 o to an aggravating pain in my chest for over four years. I resorted to various moles of treatment to obtain relief. I have had my chest terribly blistered. No physician could tell what was the matter with me. Two weeks ago I commenced using St. Jacobs Cil. It has cured me."

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It is, perhaps, not-as generally known as it should be, that genuine molasses, the homely but toothsome cane syrup of our childhood, is now almost extinct. It has been driven from the market by glucose sirup, which is also the basis of artificial maple sirup and imitation honey, the cells of the latter being made of parafine. Whether cane sirup or glucose, however, it does equally well for making artificial coffee, which is composed of corn or other grain roasted in molasses and ground. "Extract of coffee" is a liquid obtained from this decoction, but as this deception has become pretty generally known, other devices have been adopted to beguile the public, and a patent was taken out in England some time ago for making artificial coffee beans. The specifications called for a mixture of genuine coffee and chicory ground up together and compressed by suitable machinery into the well-known shape of coffee in the grain. But it does not always happen that an article manu-factured under a patent is made in ac-cordance with the specifications of the patent, and it is more than probable that the imitation coffee-berries contain nothing that ever grew on a coffee tree.

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ESCANABA, MICH., MARCH 17, 1883.

THE WEATHER.

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G. HEATHCOTE, P'y'L Sig. Corps, U.S.A

A FIRE at Adrian, Mich., on the 9th, destroyed several large business houses and contents. Loss about \$30,000.

AT Deadwood, D. T., March 10, Scott's lodging shed at Brownville was burned, and fifteen men, employed on the Black Hills & Fort Pierre railroad, were burned. The fire is supposed to have originated from kindlings near the stove.

SECRETARY FOLGER has a knotty question to decide. It is desired to hold back the pay of Representative-elect Ochiltree to make up 'a shortage in his accounts when he was United States marshal of Texas. Some say it can't be done, but we say it ought to be.

JIMMY ELLIOTT, the thief and thug, was buried in Calvary cemetery, New York, on Sunday last: The body was followed to the grave by the hardest crowd that ever congregated at any one time and place, so say the New York papers. Peace to his old frame.

RUFUS HATCH and others, of New York, have secured a ten-year lease of ten acres of land in Yellowstone Park, and will build a 250-room hotel on it. They pay an annual rental of \$2 per acre and surrender the land, with all improvements, at the expiration of the lease unless they renew it.

THE Cook county treasurer gave the taxlist to a non-union printing office to publish. The other day the members of the typographical union met at Chicago, and the result of the meeting was that the treasurer promised that the list would be given to a union office for the next three years. Those Chicago printers generally get things as they want

THE cigar makers throughout the country seem to be a lot of dissatisfied people. Those now at work in Chicago intend asking for a raise of \$1 in wages for the manufacture of 1,000 cigars, and if they don't get it they propose to strike. We think that if each one was taken separately and struck with a doublesoled boot, where it would do the most good, and then told to seek other employment, a stop would be put to this kicking.

THE wool men kick, and the makers of some particular forms of iron-cotton ties and that they

SENATOR PALMER is already enjoying the works of office. He is buileged by "outs" who want to get m, and "ins" who do not want to go out, and as he is not the sort of a man who can run with the have and follow

with the hounds he is in a quandary how to lease both.

DR. EBEN TOURGRE, who, sixteen years ago, aunded the New England conservatory of music, and now the largest music school in the world, has presented the school to a board of trustces, who have accepted the gift; and will take possession as soon as the necessary legal forms are complied with.

THE secretary of the treasury has directed the superintendent of the Philadelphia mint to add the word "cents" to the new five-cen piece, no order, however has been made for surpending the issue of the coin and they are being issued at the rate of \$5,000 a day. Parties who have purchased these coins from others under the supposition that their coinage had been ordered stopped, will now have a chance to take their valuable (?) relic and squander it for a schooner of beer.

THE following, which is good plain sense and right to the mark, we find in the Clinton and Shiawasse Union. There is a large num ber of people here and in the vicinity who have, or are likely to have dealings with the pension office.

Let soldiers who are getting pensions be ware of pension brokers, who are first-class manding in many instances half obbers, the pension for getting it. Some men who thus live by robbing their fellows talk virtuous-ly about principle and cant about honor; look out for these blood-suckers, these leeches, these tivers upon the means of others, who are demagogues in politics and pirates in private life. Make your claims therefore for pensions, and intrust your pension papers with men of known character, for such will neither decieve or rob you, for such command the respect and merit the confidence of their fellow men.

UNLESS the Boston papers tell fibs the Portable Electric Light company has and now offers to the public an electric light, occupying no more space than an ordinary desk lamp, weighing only five pounds and costing only five dollars. The light is made by the heating of a platinum wire or ribbon and the electric current which heats it (a galvanic or electro-

chemical current) is furnished by the instrument itself and is brought into requisition by merely pressing a button. Once charged, the battery will run the light, in ordinary use, two months, and can be renewed at a small cost when exhausted. We clip the following from the Scientific American, which says as little as it can for it :

A Portable Electric Lighter for \$5.00 is be ing extensively sold by the Portable Electric Light co., of 22 Water street, Boston. It is an economical and safe apparatus for home and business purposes,

THE tariff question has been settled and the iron industry has taken a start, according to the Mining Record, from which we take the following in regard to the trade at Cleveland : The iron ore dealers are in a more pleasing

frame of mind than they have shown for size months. The furnacemen are beginning to ask for figures on the season's output, but also ask a reduction of about 20 per cent. from last year's prices. This reduction is considered e owners of ore to be too great will, in the opinion of many, be granted. A sale of 50,000 tons of low grade ore is reported to have been made since Saturday, but the terms were kept strictly private. No prices of No. 1 ores have as yet been made, although rumors of a meeting of the directors of several mines, to be held on Thursday, to

THE Saginaw Herald did not get the list of as lands to publish, last fall, and can't per over its anger about it. It is growling away yet, and will until it gets a grab at the state treasury itself.

Cor. John M. THOMPSON, of Butler, Pa., and an ex-congressman, has been arrested on a charge of raising a note from \$400 to \$4,000. We fail to see what they can do with him. He added nothing to the note.

THE Martel farmace, at St. Ignace, was blown out on March o. H. E. Burt, supt. says, in a letter to the Republican, that the fur-nace will remain idle "indefinitely, awaiting the returning tide in iron affairs."

A copy of the Kalamasco Gazette comes us with a (matked) eulogy of Hon. T. R. Sherwood, dem-back candidate for justice of the supreme court. According to the Gazette Mr. Sherwood has but one fault, but that is enough-he is on the wrong ticket.

"OUR JAY," watching the debate on the tariff-bill on the floor of the senate, dropped into Mr. Ferry's vacant seat, just to see how it would seem, probably. It was too much for senatorial gravity, and the senators "guyed" him with mock congratulations until even his cheek of brass was too soft to stand it, and he was "embarrassed."

THE trial of the "Star routers" drags along dowly, but it goes too fast for the acquised who begin to see the penitentiary at the end In spite of the best fight that the best counsel can make for them, and in spite of the question able character of some of the evidence (such as that of Rerdell) the probabilities of a conviction are becoming greater daily, and every honest man in America rejoices thereat.

WIGGINS is cheeky. He now says that the tormy weather of Saturday and Sunday last, on the north-east coast of the U. S. and the British provinces, was his "great storm"-all he predicted-and that the newspapers made the scare. Good bye, Wiggins; there's not a woman on the continent so timid as to "scare" again at your predictions. You'll have to try another dodge to sell your almanac for 1884.

THE republican nominations for justices of he supreme court are Austin Blair, of Jackson. and Thomas J. O'Brien, of Kent. They are opposed by the union nominations, John W. Champlin and Thomas R. Sherwood. For regents of the university the republican nominations are Harry B. Hutchins and Joseph C. Jones, and the union candidates are Arthur M. Clark and Charles J. Willett. We see no reason for preferring the democratic-greenback "union" candidates to the republican and therefore expect the election of the republican nominees by the usual majority. One name on the republican ticket, that of ex-governor Blair, should call out a hearty supporthis record as "war-governor" entitles him to it. In that office he ranked with the bestwith Brough and Morton and Yates.

Our Neighbors.

[Marquette Mining fournal.] -Says an epidemic of lunacy exists in the

10t. Igante Ropub the bottom of the Algomah. The ice has been rather hard on her this winter. -A letter from Mrs. Hadley states that her

ashand as in a hospital and will soon be able to be out again. There is something myste ious about this anyway.

-The steamer Lady May will resume her old routs between St. Ignace and the Island, as soon as navigation opens.

(Marinatta Eagle.)

-Says 200 cars will not ship the cedar set from Marinette this season.

-47,000,000 expresses the sum total in round numbers of logs banked to date this winter by the Peshtigo company. -Strawoerries were in town on the first of

the month. \$1.35 per quart. As to their quality the Judge was not inform

Q-An entire passenger coach has been put on the passenger train for the increased travel caused by the boys coming down out of the moods

[Bault Sts. Marie Nesre.] --On the 20th, Abner Cunningham had

one of his arms caught in the cog-wheels of a threshing machine and it was so badly broken that amputation was necessary.

-\$5,957.63 was the amount paid to the poor of Chippewa county for 1882.

-A man named Greenwood, in jail for murder, attempted to escape by throwing powdered tobacco in the eyes of an officer. He failed in the attempt, however.

|Marinette North Star.]

-It is rumored that in the late -It is rumored that in the late improve-ments made at Michiganmi Falls by the Menominee River Manufacturing company, a vein of first class ore was discovered -About \$20,000 worth of fish have been

hipped from Oconto during the past season. --Information is wanted of Dennis Carroll, alias "Billy" Carroll, formerly of Beloit, Wis. He is short and thick set, black hair and eyes, and is about 27 years old. Address information to his father, John Carroll, Beloit, Wis.

(Menomines Herald.) -Judge Park has withdrawn from his contest and Mr. Stephenson will be seated without opposition.

-"Sam" has visited "Hank," and they enjoyed it as much as though Sam was not Lt. Governor of Wisconsin and Hank the arbiter elegantiarum of Menominee. To each other they were but "Sam." and "Hank."

-"For Mayor, Hon. S. M. Stephenson"which is eminently correct.

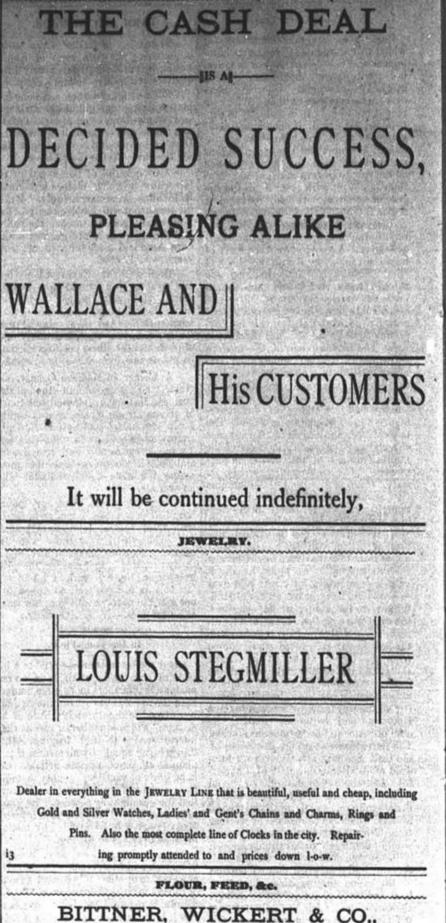
-The current number of the Herald is the third of volume xx. Absence must be our excuse for not having noticed its birthday, and reason for now wishing it and its proprietor another twenty years of well-earned prosperity.

[Ontonagon Herald.]

-Howell has got the postmastership and is down in lower Michigan again looking for an assistant, perhaps,

-James Pearson, 35 years old, is "ravin crazy" on religion and must go to Kalamazoo. -They're playing "Tom Collins" on Howell's substitute -only they call him McDonald, and send the deputy scribe on fool's errands until he demands "who in Ingersoll" ville is this McDonald ?"

-Tim Nester received of sor to Ferry. Joke, of course, but he'd have been better than Hubbell.



HARDWARE, ETC.

DEALERS IN-FLOUR, FEED, HAY AND GRAIN,

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

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FURNITURE.

ness: we hear from the rail (steel) makers that \$17 per ton is not enough to keep out the English rails or to even matters between them and the British makers, but the railroad president that wants to buy rails will had an American ready to make them. The cost of the English rail laid down in New York can't be less than \$42, a price at which our makers can live.

WHY in the name of decency don't some printer (a good one) go to Grand Haven and tell the publishers of the Herald that they are in need of a man to manage the affairs of their press-room. The Herald comes to as every week in a condition that would give a man the blind staggers to read it. This week they published a cut of Warner's kidney-cure telescope and the interior of the observatory at Rochester, and we had to read the remarks following to tell what it was supposed to represent.' Get a printer, gentlemen, and see if your otherwise excellent sheet is not better appreciated.

DAVID DAVIS' address upon resigning the position of president pro-tem of the senate is worth a place in the PORT. Here it is:

Senators: Gratitude fails to express the feeling which moves me in responding to the generous expressions in the resolution you have adopted. As the presiding officer of this honored body, I have received courieous co-operation from both sides and constant kindess in the discharge of my official duties and in personal intercourse. Tought to be, and I believe I am, fully sepsible of the obligations imposed by these acts; more so as I entered upon the duties of the chair almost a stranger to parliamentary practices. Six years have passed away since the Legislature of Illinois conferred upon me the trust which is to expire by constitutional limitation. I neither sought r expected an election, which was brought out by the union of different elements. about by the union of different elements. Political connections have separated me from the two great political parties and have sub-jected my actions here and elsewhere to crit-iciums of the organs of both organizations. A public man who steps outside the regular party intes is exposed to misrepresentations of his motives and to the charge of weakness in his conduct. He gains little credit for his moral courage, for self assertion, and none for cast-ing aside ambition in the defense of his prin-chies. In legislating I have striven to con-sider the measures solely with reference to the public good and without the least regard to the paternity. Above and beyond all other objects my great aim has been to extinguish the strife of the sections, and see the Union restored in all its integrity with refereshed and increased grandeur. Thank God thas happy day has at last come, and the north and youth ias at last come, and the north and yo re only geographical expressions. Fifty mil-outs of free, happy and prosperous people re-sicing in a reunited country, strengthened by he sternest of human trials.

chall carry away with me and cherish as a ce in private life the cordial friendships and here. It will be constant pleasaire to

A Cleveland authority says :

fix the price of ore for the season are current.

The iron situation has materially improved since Monday and yesterday and to-day a sharp increase has taken place in the number of inquiries received. The tone of the market is decidedly better. Business is now at hand which will impart life to trade. Pig iron is selling at \$25 for No. 1, \$23, for No. 2, \$21 for grey torge, for good brands. Some special brands are selling higher but in a small way. .The furnace interests have taken fresh heart and while willing to enter contracts at present rates for current requirements have in ome few cases which have come to light, refused to accept orders for delivery sixty days hence. Buyers as a rule are not desirous of purchasing so far ahead though ready to cover equirements for at least thirty days. Sales of several thousand tons of foundry and forge fron have been closed. Bessemer iron is quoted at \$22.50 to \$23.

THE secretary of the treasury, on March 10, approved the rules and regulations, and amendments to the same, adopted by a recent meeting of the board of supervising inspectors of steam vessels. The changes are as follows:

and which we clip from the Inter Ocean :-

An amendment to rule 4 requires affidavit of local inspectors as to the genuineness of samples of iron sent to the supervising inspec. tors for tests.

An amendment to rule 23 regulates the location of steam fire-pumps, and exempts ferry-boats from the provisions of the rule.

An amendment to rule 13, relating to life-boats modifies the former rule, which was claimed to be, in many cases, impracticable. An amendment to rule 14 requires that all rubber or canvas life-rafts shall be kept in-

flated at all times.

The amendment to rule 57 requires officers and crews of river passenger sleamers to be disciplined in fire-drill and to keep a station-

A resolution requiring a new blank form for applicants for license as officers of steam-

The amendment in regard to form of certif

icates of inspection. The amendment limiting ductility of boiler

iron to 25 per cent reduction of area on the highest tensile strain. The amendment requiring automatic plugs on all metal lifeboats.

The amendment requiring supervising in-spectors to notify local inspectors in their dis-tricts of their final action in cases of append from decisions of local boards.

The secretary disapproved the amendment to rale a proposing a new method of deter-mining the strength of boiler-flues to supersede the formula adopted in 1882, which were sus-pended by the secretary upon the protest of boiler-mkers that such formulas were impra-

retary also approved devices for use vessels, such as dijeboats, life-pre-int-pluga, and safety-valves, and rea-

-The Ancient Order of Hibernians will elebrate on St. Patrick's day.

-On Friday morning of last week the knitting factory at Appleton, of which the Lakeside knitting works of Marquette had become a part by consolidation of the two concerns, was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$18,000, partly covered by insurance.

-February was a cold month at Marquette. The mercury fell below zero on 10 days of the month, the coldest day being 17°.

-One Jacob Day, of Ishpeming, will have to marry the girl (colored) or fight a case in the justice court.

-Says sneak thieves are doing Negaunee just now.

-No. 2 stack of the Pioneer furnace was blown out last week, and will remain so until pig takes a tumble skyward.

-About 150 men were discharged from

the Lake Superior mine force, last week.

-The Jim Pascoe, at which operations were suspended some time ago, has paid up all her indebtedness, and has 40,000 tons of ore in sight, and which can be raised to the surface in a jiffy whenever the market shows a craving for it.

-Many of the better class of scrammers, or small contractors, discharged from the Cleveland mine last week have been taken back, and are now filling places made for them by the discharge of inferior workmen.

[L'Anse Sentinel.]

-Seven thousand feet of logs were hauled by a team at . a lumber camp near L'Anse. Good load.

-The Sentinel was illustrated this week. -James Tilden Murphy, aged six years, was drowned while drawing water from a spring, the ground around it being covered with ice he slipped and fell in head first.

-The fire department was called out the other day, for the second time in ten years, to put a quietus on flames in a building in which was stored about eight tons of hay. The de partment could do nothing however, so it all went up in smoke. M. Martin, owner of the building is \$500 out.

|Manistique Pronser.|

-The Perry-Pearson company are putting up a boarding house 30x160.

-Epstine is now visiting the camps and taking measures for those new suits of clothes to be made by that prince of tailors, Myers

Ephraim, of Escana No he isn't Major; he's over here after

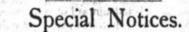
goods, and seeing the fellows.

-Hugh Murray was killed, on the 23d, while coupling a couple of cars loaded with logs, the ends of which projected out from the

-The donation on Wednasday evening, for the benefit of Rev. H. W. Thompson, netter

-Has a resident dentist now and two mor on the way, and the returns are not all in yet,

-Proposes that Wiggins and Venpor take it "turn and turn about," two weeks at a time. -Ontonagon county has but 3000 'inhabitants, but has had five cases for Kalamazoo within the year.



Wanted. A good Clerk, that understands the Clothing business, and who can speak French. None other need apply. WM. STERN. Escanaba. March 7, 1883. 16

Dancing Lessons.

I will give private lessons in dancing, at McKenna's hall on Wednesday afternoon o each week. Hours for ladies I to 3 p. m. Hour for gentlemen 3 to 4 p.m. C. F. BOUTON.

Escanaba, Feb. 22, 1883.

Notice. The regular examination of teachers for Delta county will be held at the high school building, in Escanaba, Monday, April 2, 1883, beginning at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. Ap plicants are requested to provide themselves with legal-cap paper, pen and ink.

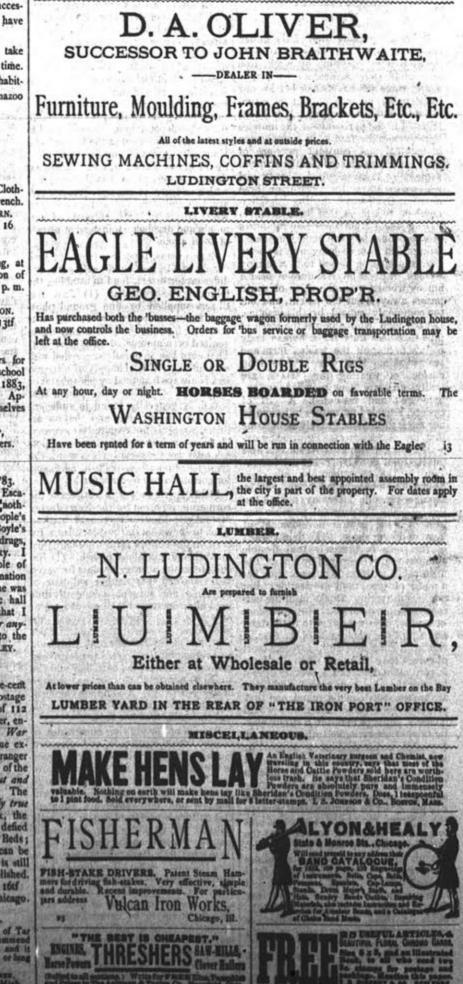
18 A. R. NORTHUP, Sec'y County Board of School Examiners. Explanation.

ESCANABA, MICH., March 15, '83. On account of rumors circulating in Escanaba, by back-biters and parties having nothnaba, by back-otters and parties naving non-ing to do but meddling with other people's affairs, that I am the cause of Neal Boyle's death (some say) by administering drugs, others by giving him too much whisky. I consider it below me to explain to people of or the information the above description, but for the information of the general public I will state that he was laying in a drunken condition in Music hall saloon when I went there. Further, that I

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Regular communications are held at their hall, wer Ephraim's store, on the third Thursday in each sonth. Robt, Redford, W.M., J. W. Striger, Sec.

SCANABA LODGE, No. 118, I.O.O.F.

Regular meetings are held in thest hall, over P. N. Cardono's store, every Monday evening. Jamin Harris, N. G. 'E. A. Shorey, Sec.

SCANABA LODGE, No. 85, LO.G.T.

Regular meetings are held in their hall, over P. N. Cardom's store, every Tuesday evening. W. J. Hatton, W.C.T., R. Zekil, Soc.

SCANABA LODGE NO. 117,

A. O. U. W. Meets every Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. J. N. Mead, M. W., O. E. Lewis, Rec.

CHURCHES.

M ETHODIST EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. B. S. Taylor, paster. Services at 1100 and 7:30 o'clock; Sabbath school at 18 o'clock; class meeting at 6:30 o'clock; prayer'meeting Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

DRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. E. W. Garner, pastor. Services af 11 and 7130 o'clock; Sunday school at 12 o'clock; prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

CT. JOSEPH'S.

Rev. Jos. Niebling, pastor. Services in the morn-ing at 9 and 10:30 o'clock; afternoon, catechism at a o'clock : evening, 7:30 o'clock.

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Rev. Mr. Eichbaum, pastor, Services at 10:34 a. m., every Lord's day.

WEDE METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. O. E. Olander, pastor. Morning service, to:yo; evening service, y:yo; Sabbath school at 12, and weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings.

TIME TABLES.

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Where to Buy.

-Ladies' Hose, cheap at 40 cents a pair ow offering at 35 cents a pair by Hutchinson Gogdall

-Atkins & McNaughtan call attention to their stock of Kennedy's Crackers, etc. just received and fresh.

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-Famiture-for the kitchen-the dining-room-the common room and the parlor, at the lowest possible prices, by VanDyke, who succeeds Hiller.

-Greenhoot, the oldest and staunchest drygoods house in town or county will not be be-hindhand. Spring goods are now arriving. Call and see them.

-Watches-solid or Boss' patent filled cases and Elgin, Hampden or Waltham move-ments, at the lowest figures, by Gagnon, the west-end jeweler.

--For teas, of every description--Uncolored Japan, Oolong, Fine Green and Black, call on Atkins & McNaughtan. Their stock is larger and their prices lower than ever.

-Easter Monday comes on the 26th, and the Hook and Ladder boys will give a dance at Music hall on that evening. Go and enjoy yourself as you have never done before.

-The Parlor has become the favorite resor in town. Why, you ask, well, because Nick does everything possible for the comfort and pleasure of his friends, and his efforts are appreciated.

OLD BERKESSTER MILLS, Dalton, Mass., April 97, 188. Mr. Peter Lawier 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. Crass. O. Bnown, Prest. [The wonderful case referred to above in published in another column and will prove of great value to thousands of our readers, -ED.] 47

Indorsed by the Clargy. We take pleasure in recommending Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup to the public, and espec-ially to any public speaker that may be troubled with throat or lung diseases. Rav. M. L. Boourn, Pastor Presbyterian Church, Reading, Mich. Rav. J. T. IDDINGS, Albion, Mich. 18 Rav. V. L. LOCKWOOD, Ann Arbor, Mich.

RAILWAY.

Detroit, Mackinac & Marguette JANUARY 15, 1883. Pioneer East and West Line through the Up-per Peninsula of Michigan. A40 Miles Shorter between all eastern and northwestern points via Detroit, and 311 Hiles Shorter via Port Huron to Mon-treal and all points in Canada, &c. STATIONS. EAST. WEST.

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[First publication Feb. os, s183.] RHOLDERS' MEETING.

E SUPERIOR RAIL

Dated Feb. 14, 161. ALFRED L. CARY, Servets Vieux Desett & Lake Superior Railtond

PHETWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

Terms of Court for sitts and sitts.

Terms of Court for sills and sills. State of Michigan, es. Motion is hereby given that is pursuance of isaws of the State, I have 5-2d and appointed times of helding the several terms for the years and side of the Circuit Court in and for the Cour-constituting the Twenty diff. Judicial Circuit of State as follows, to-wit: In the County of Marquette, on the first Tues-in January, the fourth Tuesday in March, the first Tuesday is Juan and the foorth Tuesday in Octel In the County of Delta, the second Tuesday February and the second Tuesday in Agaret. To the County of Massoniace, the third Tuesday in February, the third Tuesday in Mary, the first Tuesday is November, and the third Tuesday in February, the third Tuesday in Mary, the first November is November, and the third Tuesday Agaret. Dated, September soth, 1881.

C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge of said Circuit.

[First publication Feb. 17, 1883.] FLECTION NOTICE.

L DEPARTMENT OF STATE, OFFICE OF THE SEC'Y, Lansing, February 9, 1883. To the Sheriff of the County of Delta : SIE :-- You are hereby notified that at the election to be held on the first Moeday of April, 1883, in the State of Michigan, the following efficers are to be elected, viz:

State of Michigan, the following officers are to be elected, viz: Two Justices of the Supreme Court : one in place of Benjamin F. Graves, whose term of office will ex-pire December 31, 153, and one to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Ianac Marston. Also, two Regents of the University in place of Samuel S. Walker and Lyman D. Notrie, whose terms of office will expire December 32, 153; Is Tayrmory Warmor, I have hereunto set my hand and af-fixed the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at Laming, the day and year first above writtes.

HARRY A. CONANT, Secretary of State

First publication March 10, 1883.] D EGISTRATION NOTICE.

K _______ To the Electors of the Township of Escanaba: Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Registration of the Township of Escanaba will be held at the Clerk's office, (Ephraim & Morrell's store), on Saturday, the Just day of March, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons as shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors in said township and who may apply for that purpose, and that said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and at the place afore-said, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until one o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose afore-said.

aid. Dated this 8th day of March, A. D. 1861. 7 ROBT. E. MORRELL, Township Clerk.

[First publication March 10, 1883.] FLECTION NOTICE.

ELECTION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Town-ship of Escanaba, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, that the next essuing township election will be held on Monday the of day of April, A. D. 183, in said township : at which election the follow-ing officers age to be chosen, to wit: One Super-visor, one Clerk, one Treasurer, one Justice of the Pace, one Commissioner of Highways, four Over-seers of Highways, (one for each of the four dis-tricts), one School Inspector for the term of one year to fill vacancy, one School Inspector for the term of one year to fill vacancy, one School Inspector for the term of one year to fill vacancy, one School Inspector for the term of said election will be opened at eight o'clock in the fore-noon, or as soon threafter as may be, and will be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon, unless the board shall, in their discretion adjourn the pells at twelve o'clock, soon, for one hour. Toted at Escanaba this 5th day of March, 1853, 17 ROBT. E. MORRELL, Township Clerk.

[First publication March 10, 1883.] DROBATE NOTICE.

Train leaves Escanaba at 9:40 a. m. and arrives at Escanaba at 6:50 p. m. Passengers for Crystal Falls and Iron River stations leave Escanaba at 7:50 a. m., arrive at Crystal Falls at s:50 p. m., and at Stambaugh at 7:00 p. m.

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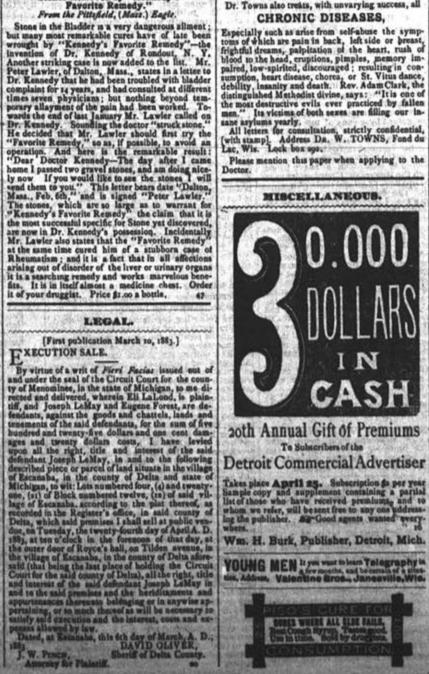
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CHRONIC DISEASES, Especially such as arise from self-abuse the symp-toms of which are pain in back, left side or breast, frightful dreams, palpitation of the heart. rush of blood to the head, cruptions, pimples, memory im-paired, low-spirited, discouraged : resulting in con-sumption, heart disease, chorea, or St. Vitus dance, debility, insanity and death. Rev. Adam Clark, the distinguished Methodist divine, says: "It is ene of the most destructive evils ever practiced by fallen men." Its victims of both serses are filling our in-tance asylums yearly. All letters for consultation, strictly confidential, (with stamp]. Address Da. W. TOWNS, Fond du Lac, Wis. Lock box sps. Please mention this paper when applying to the

Please mention this paper when applying to the Doctor.





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We wish to announce to the citizens of Escanaba and vicinity that we have purchased, for cash, the largest and best selected stock of goods ever brought to Escanaba, consisting of Clothing, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, (both for gentlemen and ladies,) which we shall offer to the public at the lowest living prices and for Cash only. We propose to do a Strictly One Price business. All goods marked in plain figures, and will not be undersold by any house in northern Mich. Parties wishing goods in our line will do well to call. Our Motto: Square Dealing, No Trouble to Show Goods and One-price. We respectfully invite everybody, young or old, rich or poor, to call and inspect our goods.



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MERCHANT TAILORING.

KIRSTINE & REINWAND, Merchant Tailors.

The parties above named have bought the stock and good-will of John Peck and will hereafter do business in the building formerly occupied by him and would announce to all lovers of good clothes that their stock of imported and domestic cloths can not be beaten in the city. Call and leave your measure.

PROBATE NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta, Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Pro-bate Court for the County of Delta, made on the sth day of Mirch, A. D., 183, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Francis Grenier, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the village of Fscanba, for examination and allownize, on or be-fore thy third day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 6th day of August, and on Monday, the 3d day of September next, at the o'clock in the formoon of each of those days. Dated, Escansba, Mich., March s, A. D., 183, 17 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

[First Publication March 10, 1883.] DROBATE NOTICE.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, S

STATE OF MICHEGAN, County of Dolta. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Dolta, made on the sth day of March, A. D., 1833, six months from that date vere allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Henry Stackel, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the village of Excanaba, for examination and allowance, on or be-fore the thref day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the 6th day of August, and on Monday the 3d day of September next, at no o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

f those days. Dated, Escanaba, Mich., March c, A. D., 1833. 17 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

[First publication March ro, 1883.] DROBATE NOTICE

PROBATE NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS County of Delta, Notice is hereby riven, that by an order of the Pro-bate Court for the County of Delta, made on the sth day of March A. D., 189, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Barthelemew Cahill, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to maid Promate Court, at the Probate office, in the village of Esemanha, for examination and allowance, on or he-fore the third day of September mext, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the 6th day of August, at on o'clock in the foremon of each of those days. Dated, Esemanha, Mich March c, A. D., 189, 17 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

[First publication March so, 1883.] DROBATE NOTICE.

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[First publication March to, 1889.] NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MANS

Notice is hereby given that the foll settler has filed notice of his intention proof in support of his claim, and that o is made before the clark of the circuit ounty, at Escanaba, the county set.

county, at Escanaba, the county seat, o lay of April, slig, viz : Autrew Peterson, homeneous applicatio for the a 1/4 of uw § sec us, up 38, z as u. He names the following witnesses to per insuous residence upon and cultivation of de

LAIN & METT BERLEY HALF & FREEWER ? SCANADA 1 1 MICHIGAN.

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mportant Intelligence from All Parts.

DOMESTIC.

Burwaax five and six hundred men em-doyed in the Springfield (IP.) Rolling Mills, who took their situations with the under-tanding that they should have no counse-ion with the Amalgamated Union, have struck because their employers refused to re-see them from that obligation.

Issee them from that oblightion. This total earnings of the Union Facilie Railmad during the last facal year were \$2,002,885. The set ifforms was \$12,003,800. The total indebtodmess is \$25,545,507. This President of the National Union League has called a meeting of the Execu-tive Committee of that boly to be held in Philadelphia on the 24th of March, for the transaction of important political business. A stransme of serious breaks in the Missis-sported on the 7th. At polute higher up the river the wafer was slowly falling. All the country between Memphis and Helena was under water. under water.

URIAH MOYER was hanged at Middleburg. Pa., on the 7th, for killing Gretchen Kintzler In 1877.

Two MAIL-BAGS, destined for New York and Philadelphis, were stolen on the 7th from the depot at Towanda, Pa.

SHERTFF DIXOX shot A. L. Johnson dead a few days sgo in the court-house at Texarkana, Ark., before Judge, jury and anditors. The men had quarreled on the suppression of gambling

Tus body of Henry Scybert, the Pafladelphia millonaire, was cremated on the 7th in Lemoyne's furnace at Washington, Pa.

A FIRE in Nashville, Tenn., a few nights ago destroyed property valued at \$25),000. Ar half-past eight o'clock on the evening

of the 7th the east-bound passenger train on the Little Rock & Fort Swith Railroad was boarded by forty men two-miles west of Mulberry Station, Ark., who ordered the passengers to throw up their hands, and began firing pistols. Conductor John Cain was in the rear, and was fatally shot. The robbers runhed for the engine, but before reaching it Engineer Rogers pulled out and prevented a robbery. The nobbers jumped off after the train was in motion.

Tun Governor of Missouri has pardoned Clarence Hill, a member of the James gang, who was recently sentenced to twenty-five years imprisonment on a plea of guilty of in-robbing.

It is stated that the Treasury Department at Washington holds that the law removing the tax from bank deposits is retroactive, and that the tax secrued since the 1st of January can not be collected.

SEVERAL hundred squatters have recently invaded that part of the Sloux Reservation which lies east of the Missouri River, and the Interior Department has been requested to cause their expulsion.

On the 8th the National Treasury held \$358,517,990 in coln.

In an accident on the Lebanon Valley Rallroad, near Beaver, Pa., the other evening, Mrs. Rhodes was killed and Mr. and Mrs. Lyter were badly injured. They attempted to cross in front of an approaching locomotive, and miscalculated the distance, with the result stated.

It is stated as a fact that direct telephonic stion has been hud between Cleve. land, O., and New York City, a distance of over 600 milles. A FALLING wall in a recent fire at Nashville, Tenn., killed Thomas Womack, William Miller and John Frith.

A munipus dispatch of the 9th states that he water in St. France. fiver same still flow-og down from the su 4 lands, and slowly fising at all points. The suffering was in-tense, and many people were believed to be hying for want of food. At Austin the leves works, and the town was flooded. A number were believed to be an beings, lost on the upper St. Fr. d the sunk lands, had not been heard from d it was on. The mes, for

within they died of starry withing in slant of the res of mile be within they in Hill Course Cou andro U A DRUN ed H on an infant child a few days ago, and the child was burned to death.

ELEVEN men were burned to death a few nights ago in a one-story-and-loft boarding-house at Brownsville, Dakots, and four Subers were badly injured.

Moor damage was reported on the 11th by backwater in the foldtown links Country, near Helpon, Ark. In one instance a settler's house was cartledianay by the flood, and his four children were drowned. Stock were up to sigeir throats in water in the St. Francis swamps, and many carcasses of dead mimals were floating about.) 212(1110, 1) BOUNDEMAN COMISET, of the police force of Hunter's Point, L. L., was shot dead while sitting at his desk on the 11th by Officer Pat-rick Casey, whose enmity he had incurred by reprimanding him for drunkenness and inattention to duty.

A Warnnhoo (Quebes) disasteh of the lish says the greatest enowestorn for years had raged during the previous twenty-hourhours, and shocks of earthquake were also felt. The weather was squally, with flurries of snow, in Northern New York, while along the New Jersey coast sunshine prevailed, with strong wind from the northwest. On the Nova Scotian and New Brunswick coasts a heavy gale the west general y fair weather was trifling. In the West general y fair weather was the or-der. Wiggins informed a reporter that he was satisfied with the storm. Mms. LUGINDA FORMAX, aged nicety, and her maiden daughter, aged fifty-one, who

lived together near Royalton, Ind., were found murderel on their premises a few even-ings ago. No clew has been jobtained to the perpetrators of the deed, whose motive was supposed to have been robbery.

FRENCH & BLOSSOM, wholesale dealers in boots and shoes at St. Louis, have failed for \$135,000,

THE Deven, from Bristol to New York, arweather on the Atlantic. She salled through fifty miles of field-lee, and passed twelve large leebergs.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

THE Malagassy Ambassadors greached Washington on the 6th and were received as the guests of the Government. This wife and dauguter of Abram Wakeman, who was the Surveyor of the port of New York under President Lincoln, were suffocated in a burning house in that city on the morning of the 'th' REV. ISSAC L. NICHOLSON, D. D., of St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, has been elected Episcopal Bishop of Indiana, to succeed the late Bishop Talbot.

Ex-SENATOR DAVID DAVIS was on the 7th the recipient of a solid sliver service from the employes of the United States Senate.) The Democrats of Multigan met in State Convention at Lansing on the 7th and nomiusted John W. Champlain for Justice of the Supreme Gourt, fong term, and A. W. Clark for Regent of the State University. It was decided to invite the Greenbackers to fill out the remainder of the ticket. On the stage of the Brooklyn Museum few evenings ago R. H. Huzzs, three feet six inches high, and Ida H. Hosmer, three feet,

were married. They were curiosities in the show.

Those on board were rescand. 1,000,000 in gold was shi of Regiand to the United States

Accounting to reports received on the 7th cent of Ireland the existing distress was equal to that of 1847.

THE appointment of G as Prussian Minister of vokel, and General Von been appointed. An Ottawn (Cam) disputes of the the syst the severest snow storm of the spason had

en raging for twenty-four hours throughout Upper Canada. Over five feet of snow had fallen, travel was suspended, and several wrecks were reported on the Canadian cost, HETRY CHAPMAN & Co., Montreal whole

dyseutery. The bits ale grocers, have failed for \$140,000. London Times on the. 8th, arraigns the Trustees of the Land League fund for having failed to account for \$750,000 of the contributions intrusted to their care for the relief of the suffering Irish peasantry. W kumou was current in Dublin on the Sta

that Patrick Egan, Treasurer of the Land-League, had left Paris with the association's counities, going to Spain. This death of Richard Henry Green,

distinguished author of the "H story of the English People," is announced.

OX the Sth roll to the amount of \$1,200, 00 was willdrawn from the Bank of En-grand for shipment to New York. The Commercial Iron Works in Shereditch, a London (Eng.) suburb, failed on the Sth for

\$1,250,000. I Four Montreal firms failed on the Sth. their aggregate liabilities being \$138,000.

FRANK BYRNE, who was secused of plicity in the Irish assassinations, has been discharged from chatody by the Fre ch au-thorities, he having shown that he was in London when the murders occurred.

Tuz Russian police are showing increased vigilation as the time for the coronation approaches, and many arrests are being made of

suspicious characters. Tun Novs Scotian Assembly has passed in bill aboliabing imprisonment for debt. The steamer Navarre foundered during a

gale off the coast of Bugland on the Sth. Of eighty-one persons on board, only sixteen were saved.

Ar Mindrid, Spitn, on the Sth Captain Mayit and his assistant. experienced seronauts, fell from their balloon while making

THE Emperor of Germany has subscribed 3,000 marks from his private purse for the relief of the flood sufferers in this country.

A LONDON dispatch of the 9th says the Hull and Yarmouth fishing fists suffered severely by the recent gale. Many vessels foundered, and several fishermen were drowned.

A NUMBER of prominent persons of both sexes held a meeting at Toronto, Out., a few evenings ago, and resolved in favor of woman suffrage.

A Spicratist gathering at Paris on the 9th was dispersed by the police. A mob assembled later and broke windows and overturned carriages. Some arrests were made.

THE London Times of the 10th construct the flight of Patrick, Egan as an admission that the Irish Land League was engaged in promoting crime in Ireland, and predicts that other League leaders will shortly be compelled. to seek safety heyond the seasy old an PRINCE GORTSCHAROFF, Russia's most famous diplomat, who has been in the service

of his country for over sixty years, died on the 11th at Baden-Baden, aged eighty-five years. MRS. MCQUARTER and her child and Pierre

Parent, aged eighty-three years, were barned to death in a house at New Richmond, P. Q. Interesting Pension Statistics. e fundation of the Ge

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The first pensions were paid by the United States in 1780. Of the 278,021 soldiers who

served in the Revolutionary War, 57,623 re

ceived pensions for service, and the aggregate amount paid to them was \$46,022,173.97. The last survivor of the revolution pensioned un-der the general laws was Lemuel Clark, of Clarendon, N. Y., who died May 30, 1806, aged 100 marsh of the service of the serv

The total number of enlistments of all kinds

during the war of 1812-14 was 547,654, of whom

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The total number of enlistments in the war

with Mexico was 13,280, of whom 11,305 were

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A New Enoch Arden.

A highly-romantic case was brought to light

o-day. About twenty years ago Eliza Bussey,

of this city, was married to Frank Lee. The

couple lived together four years and a daugh-

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At Caseyville, IL, no relief hod been fur-nished. There were forty-five cases of dick-aces, mostly typhoid fever, and one death. One hundred houses had been under water, 16.00

One hundred houses had been under water, and half of them ruined. Rosiciare, 10, had been entirely covered by water. The committee found a family of ten persons, father and mother slok, living in ten persons, father and mother slok, living in the engine-room of an old saw-mill. New Liberty Til., had been entirely sub-

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tribute supplies. Governor Porter and a committee of the Board of Trade are now on an in-spection tour from Dawrenceburg to Gaile only the Ohio River with a boat-load of provisions. ST. LOUIS, March 11.

A dispatch from Helena says the first loss of human life by flood in that re-gion occurred by the upsetting of a house twolve miles south in which were six adults and four children. The latter were drowned, and the former were rescued by a party of hunters, who took them off .the root after they had clung to it three days. The St. Francis swamp contains buildreds of horses and mules and cattle standing up to their threats in water, their owners being unable to rescue them. Many carcasses are floating about. The Legislative Committee is examin-ing into the condition of the people in the over-flowed district, and will report in favor of giv-fing State and to actual sufferent.

flowed district, and will report in favor of giv-ing State and to actual sufferents. AFTER THE FLOOD IN CINCINEATI. W. R. Mitchell, City Missonary, in relating flois and incidents in Cincolnation on the re-posed paney of the flooded districts says: "A tour of investigation, covering the largest part of four days, in the districts tween with shown us pictures of ruin and destruction such as we never asw before. "On the lower part of Garr street, in floo ring of the betor part of the laboring pop-algion, teamsters, railroad bardines, ware invested on Front street the families were provide the better part of the laboring pop-algion, teamsters, railroad bands and skilled mechanics. None of these bad ever known what it was to receive any alf from charity, and, in fact, with that sturdy independence charac-teristic of the diam, they would have scouted the idea of either municipil or private relief. "The first dweiling we entered was of ones much the father of siz children, the eidest thirteen. A more complete wreak it would be fibruit to find, with but one acception what it were house on the coast, and the baach stream with merchandise and ships streams. But the great ocean was before us, sp sking something of the disaster which follows the occupation of an army, but the havoe here and beisteads fared work, but whatever de-ered for robesion upon glue rave way. "Many of these people owned, good furni-ting apprecision upon glue rave way. "Many of these people owned good furni-tioned, the mud and slime of the river (tho intend the mud and slime of the river (tho intend, the mud and slime of the river (tho intend, the mud and slime of the river (tho intend, the mud and slime of the river (tho intend, the mud and slime of the river (tho intend, the mud and slime of the river (tho intend, the mud and slime of the river (tho intend, the mud and slime of the river (tho intend, the mud and slime of the river (tho intend, the mud and slime of the river (tho intend, the mud and slime of the river (tho inthe a sort Of this number there are: 1. Living individual soldiers and sallers who have not applied for pension, 1,000,600, 2. Living individual soldiers and sallers who have applied for pension, 458,553, 8. Dead, having pensionable relatives who have not applied for pension, 86,803. 4. Dead, having pensionable relatives who have applied for pension, 297,596, 220,000,

of the civil war, and he was twenty-three years old. One unlucky day he got drunk

Mothers, From a Social Standpoint.

Happy and fortunate little woman home, who never felt called upon to write a line for the papers in your life, do, you realize what an enviable lot is yours? If for nothing else, because it never oc-curs to you that the flotsam and jetsam. curs to you that the hotsain and person of conversation, the beauties of nature, the flying of a bird against the wind, the bit of window dropped quaintly from the lips of a child, are each and all good material to be woven into your weekly or monthly budget. The writing habit (be glad that it is not yours) is other-wise. One gets to be ever on the alert, half unconsciously, too, and everything that one hears is montally selzed upon for future use. Like the birds who go desting here and there is the avery for future use. Like the birds who go darting here and there in the spring sumhine, catching a bright hued thread, or a shred of wool, or a whisp of hay wherewith to build their nests, we of the journalistic profession think nothing in-a dvertent or inappropriate which we may blend into our modest fabrics. Somuch by way of preface, if not of apolo-gy. And for what one dark-eyed woman said to her neighbor, in the pub-lic conveyance which accommodated a

throng of passengers: "She had completely effaced herself for her daughters. Everything is done to accommodate Helen and Julia, and Mrs ——is superseded. It don't seem just right to me that a mother should be kept altogether in the background." "O," said the sweet looking lady to whom this was addressed, "self-denial

is easy to mothers. What is a mother's life anyway, but a sacrifice all through P I agreed with the first speaker. It

don't seem right to me that the Helens and Julias, bright, beautiful, bewitching though they may be, should step to the front, in selfish absorption and monopolize the best things, while "mother," pale, colorless, worn-out figure, is wear-ing old dresses, reading old books or none at all, seeing few friends, and liv-ing a humdrum life of routine, chiefly 104 years. Of two pensioned by special act of Congress, receiving \$500 per annum, one, John Gray, of Brookfield, O., died March 28, 1869, aged 105 years, and the other, Daniel F. Bake-man, of Freedom, N. Y., died April 9, 1889, enlivened by conflicts with Bridget's stupidity and Noah's impertinence. Indeed, it is not right, and Helen and Julia, flashing like butterflies in the sunny morning of youth, would be the last to enjoy their warm and cozy home, if they felt that they were responsible for the monotony of their mother's ex-istence. Mother is herself the person most is blaze. most to blame. For self-denial is easy, indeed, to a real mother. From the hour when her nature first over-brimmed with the tidal rapture which sweeps fullflooded into the heart that cradles a babe. through the weary , watching hours of teething and whooping-cough, mumps and measles, on through school days and vacation days, and courting days, the mother's life is poured out and given incessantly for her children. So it should be in a sense. In every child the mother renews her youth, and each son and daughter is an addition to the homewealth.

But some of your mothers, to whom I am talking, carry your self-sacrifice so-far that you forget that you have any life of your own, for which you are responsible to God. You spend your strength sofreely and so recklessly during the years of your children's childhood that you have no elasticity, no resources, nohealth left to spare by the time they are grown up. You so devote your skill and talents to the material side of the house that you have no timeto keep up with the current of the world'sthought, or to grow intellectually with your young people. Many a good woman suffers her religious life to droop and languish, because in her thoughtless giving up of every moment of time, and of every remnant of nervous force, to the daily demands of her household, she has absolutely no opportunity left for sitting at the Master's feet. Society is not, in our gitles, given are so wholly to the young as it was a few years ago. In fact, there can be no social success where only the arudity of early youth appears upon the seened. Older people, who bring to the front the tact, the experience and the knowledge which they have gained through the years, must mingle in the social gathering, if it is to be witty, brilliant and attractive. The molhers must be in the van, and the daughters, as befits their age, a little in the sheltering shadow, if we are to have the ideal social-life growing out of the Ideal home-life. I am very fond of the Helens and 101 Julias. I like their sparkle, their vivac-ity, their esprit. But I do not like their want of consideration for mother if she is, perhaps, a little old-fashioned, a littletired, a little diffident and frightened in the blaze of their spiendor. True and tenderly loving daughters will never be contented to let mothers efface themselves even though self-denial be an easy maternal duty.-M. E. Sangster, in Interior.

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Two HUNDRED factory girls started on the Sth from Limerick, Ireland, to take situations in New Hampshire.

JOHN B. LOOMIS was hanged at Springfield, Mass., on the 8th for the murder of David Leavitt. He made full confession of his crime, attributing it to rum.

A SECTION of the Reliance colliery at Mount Carmel, Pa., caved on the Sth, leaving but a thin shell of earth to sustain nine houses, out of which the residents moved hurriedly. Twenty other houses, the Reading depot and railroad tracks were liable to sink at any mo-

Two wife and one child of Samuel Cronise lost their lives by the burning of their house near Frederick, Md., a few nights ago.

Tur receipts and expenditures of the Postoffice Department at Washington for the third quarter of the calendar year ended Sep-tember 30, 1999, were: Receipte, \$10,545,933; expenditures, \$10,188,960; surplus, \$356,963. During the same quarter in 1881 the receipts were \$9,490,706; expenditures, \$9,696,810; excess of expenditures over receipts, \$196,-

MANY breaks in the levees along the Mississippi River were reported on the 8th. Arkansas City, Ark., w.s almost entirely under water, there being four feet in the principal botel. Much distress prevailed in the city. At other points great damage and suffering prevailed, and many fine plantations were entirely under water. In consequence of the fishermen along the

North Atlantic coast declining to sail because of Wiggins' prophecy, a fish famine prevailed in New York and Boston on the 8th and 9th.

It was stated on the 9th that the Post-office Department would soon issue a circular notifying postmasters of the reduction of letter which takes effect October 1, and postage warning them to reduce their stock of stamps as rapidly as possible. The head of Wash-ington, now on the three-cent stamps, will be used upon the new two-cent issues. The color and design of the stamp had not yet been determined upon.

Duarso the seven days ended on the Sth there were 252 business failures in the United States and Canada, a decrease of twenty as compared with the failures of the preceding

Marows and McGloin were hanged in New Tork City on the 9th, the former, for killing his wife and mother-in-law, and the latter for killing a French show known killing a French shop-keeper.

killing a French anop-scoper. At Fleming's stone-quarry, near McKees-port, Pa., an explosion of dynamite on the morning of the Sth caused the death of one man and fatal injuries to two others.

Tuxue was a fire at Bellows Falls, Vt., on he morning of the 9th, which destroyed property valued at \$100,000.

Mas. Dr. E. M. WATTS, of Portsmouth, Va., took chloroform on the 9th to have some testh extracted, and died shorily after the

eration. NEAR Washington Gan, Jersey City, D hooner recently collided with a new carry g thirty use, seven of whom were drowned. The Methodias Episcopal Conference of Arginia condemna mail distribution, the ruoof cars and the buying or reading of so r dewepapers on Sunday.

mante and Plaujers' Bank, who com-ted antida the other Sig, was an diabento the amount of \$10.00

THE Territorial Legislature of Dakota has a few ulghts ago. passed the bill providing for the removal of the Capital from Yankton and appointing a commission to select a site. was reported on the 11th.

THE Kansas Legislature adjourned sine die on the 8th. The proposition to submit to popular vote the question of the repeal of the Prohibition law was voted down by both houses of the Legislature. The statement is made that ex-Senator Tabor, on his wedding day, gave to his new father-in-law \$100,000 and \$50,000 to his

mother-in-law. In the Star-route trial on the 7th Congress man Belford, of Colorado, was fined \$100 and

costs, because he insisted on denying the truth of the testimony of Rerdell, when the Court ordered him to be slient. NATHANIEL THAYER, A well-known Boston

apitalist, died on the evening of the 7th. Ex-Governon SPRAGUE, of Rhode Island, and Mrs. D. I. Calvert, of Greenbriar County, West Virginia, were married on the evening of the 8th at Staunton, Va. Tun funeral of the late Alexander H.

Stepheos was the occasion of a most im-pressive demonstration at Atlanta Ga, on the Sth._ Robert Toombs and Senator Joseph E. Brown were among the speakers. In all the cities of Georgia and in many other places in the South memorial services were held simultaneously with the burial at -the State capital.

DANIEL WOODS, aged 105 years, died on the Sth at Indianapolis, Ind. He went all through the Duke of Wellington's campaigns, and was one of the guards over Napoleon Bona-

parts at St. Helens. Tun Michigad Greenback State Convention met at Lansing on the 5th and voted for fusion with the Democrats, and filled the gaps in the 1 tter's State ticket with the names of Thomas R. Sherwood for Judge of the Supreme Court, short term, and C.J. Willet as Regent of the University

THE Kentucky State Republican Convention, for the nomination of State officers, has been called to meet at Lexington on the 23d

of May. EX-SECRETARY BLAINE on the 9th expressed indignation that a Washington paper should have published an unfounded statement that an attempt was recently made to assessinate him wills riding in a carriage at the Capital.

BISHOP JOHN QUINLAN, of the Catholic dicess of Mobile, died on the 9th at New Or-

Kan, a few days ago. Jude Duys has been held without ball by

Coroner's Jury in Chicago for the murder of Jim Elliott, the pugilist. Baroan the adjournment of the late Con-gress the House amendment to the Sundry Civil bill, which proposed to abolish the Pre-emption law, was stricken out by the A son manupleston on a Cuban plantaflor Senate, on the ground that it was new legis- the other day killed six negroes, one white



of Commons on the night of the 6th that the recent statisment by Lord Harrington, thit the erasmation of Egypt might be com-pleted in six months, was merely an expres-ness of hope founded on apparent favorable circumstances. Maws was received on the 7th that the steamer Gioncester City, from Bristol, Eng.

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A BREAK in the French submarine cable, two hupdrest miles from the American end, Twice on the 11th the Socialists attempted to hold a meeting at Paris, but in each in-

stance were dispersed by the police!/ Fifteen arrests were effected and two cavalry charges were made, injuring several men and boys. IT was stated on the 11th that the police

of St. Petersburg had been warned from Paris of a plot to murder the Czar, 11.35

LATER NEWS G

The Mississippi River at Helens, Ark., was slowly falling on the 12th. Heavy losses by the floods were reported from, all directions. and the people were completely disheartened. The loss of life in the sink lands was thought to be large, and those who escaped drowning were suffering for food. Island No. 65, in the middle of the river, sixty miles below Helena, was entirely washed away, and all who lived upon the island were supposed to have been lost.

Tun issue of standard silver dollars for the week ended March 10 was 269,000, against 144,490 for the corresponding period last year. Up to the 12th over 1,200 persons had been screated in Andajusia, Spain, for complicity in the snarchist movement. The charges "Black-hand" Society:

JOUN S. STREN shot his sister-in-law at Philadelphia the other morning aud then shot himself. The wounds of both parties were fatal. The motives, which prompted the brime were anknown/ J. D. Warson, convicted of offering a/bribe

to a member of the Ohio Legislature, has been sentenced to one year in the peniten tiary at Columbus.

THE roof of one wing of the Payrel Theater at Hayana, Cuba fell on the 12th, crush-ing into a coffee house beneath, and killing several persons.

The total amount of gold, silver and United States notes in the Treasury at Washington on the 12th was \$358,188,946.

Ting late James Elliott, of New York, who fell by the pistol of Jere Dunn in Chicago recently, was buried in New Kork on the 11th with distinguished bonors, about fifteen hundred people following the body to the grave. Both Spancas has resigned the office of Lord President of the British Council.

This exchanges at twenty-six leading clear-ing-houser in the United States for the week ended on the 10th were \$1,028,845,806, a marked decrease over the corresponding week in 1888, and indicating a decided

monetary stringency. month about 1 Tun New Jersey Senate has passed a bill prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any form to minors, under penalty of twenty dollars for each offeuse.

 Fre-emption law, was stricken out by the senate, on the ground that it was new lagis lation, and the House receded from its amendment in other to save the Mill. The amendment in other to save the Mill. The amendment in other to save the Mill. The Tree emption law is therefore not repealed. The Dakota Legislature adjourned sous de on the 10th.
 Two nors were arrested at Jensey City on the 12th who were bound West to kill Indian. Four platols, two knives, 1000 rounds of ammanifon and 6155 in guild were found on them.

 Mn. GLADSTORE said in the British House of Commons on the night of the 6th that
 Two Statistician of the Agricultural Department at Washington of the Agricultura and the Agricultural Department at Washington of the Ag

Benn, Sewing machines, the repair of which is so cosity, while not hopelessly runned, were seriously dama; ed so that they will be useless for a long time.
Books and kee sakes were spolled, and the piqtures upon the walls, which, while not works of high art, were dear from association, were fit only to be burned.
"In such homes, to attempt to restore them, stepped the wives of these artians. As we saw them standing amid the ruins, scarcely knowing where to begin, and as we realised that most of them had a struggle sufficiently hard already, we wondered at their courage.
"In one instance a mother of slig children, all of them with the whooping-couch, was trying to make things tolerable, but the treacher ous wa'ers had completed their work.
"I noe dot say how exceed and y valuable is the generous aid proffered by the public to these sufficients, and with the experience of years in the discussion of relief. How only to remark that the work of extending help has been done with far less friction than we had reason to expect."

I A HORRIBLE FATE

A Railroad Boarding-House Destroyed by Fire-Eleven of the Inmates Miserably Perish in the Flames-Several Other

More or Less Seriously Burned. Sr. PAUL, Minn., March 11.

A Deadwood special to the Pionser Pressays: At eleven o'clock last evening fire was discovered in the large two-story boarding-bouse owned by Hood & Scott, in Drownsville, on the Homestake Railway, nine miles from this city, and in less than thirty minutes the entire structure was destroyed. The following named persons perished in the flames: Peter Hanson, Lowis Hansen, R. C. Wright, Thomas Finless, James Chalmers, James Tennecliff, Samuel Hayes, Fred. D. Peters, Charles Hammontreed, W. H. Andrews, Harvey Wood.

Several others were burned and more or less seriously injured. / The building was a long, low, cheaply-con

The building was a long, low, cheaply-con-structed affair of pitch pine, and burned with the greatest rapidity. The bunk-room occupied a loft, access to which was gained by means of one ladder at the end of the room. The fire undoubtedly started near the ladder, cutting off all refrest. Several of the ceceased leave large families, and all were well known and esteemed. Drownsville is located in a beavy forest, from which the Homestake Company draws its immense supplies of fuel and timber for mines and mills. The deceased were employed in its preparation. Large numbers of people vis-tied the camp this morning, and much excite-ment provails.

The proparation. Large numbers of people vis-meet provails. The first originated through the carelessness of the cook, Feera, who placed a bundle of kindlings at the side of the stove, from which the burning costsfell. The flames immediate-by communicated to the plach-pine frame work of the building, over which they spread with great rapidity, entities off all retreat from the off the way of the inder. One window at the end of the loft not over ten feel from the pround afforded ample means of eacape, had the inmates promptly availed themselves of it, but aroused from sound sleep they ram around bewildered, and only four aved them-selves by jumping, and they were buily purned, the lags of two os sericusty that am-putation will be necessary. The room was usually occupied by thirty men, but at the time of the first verive were about at the time of the first verive were about at an encode on the lower floor, but so bewildered was he when aroused that he made no attempt to eacape by the door, not five freet distant.

distant. The remains of the eleven unfortunates presents a most sickening sight, many being headless or limbless, and all charred and blackened beyond all possible recognition. The Coroner will hold an investigation.

A COLOGED woman, named Martha Johnson, residing in Marshall, Tex., while lying down recently smoking her pipe, auddenly rose, and asying abe was smothering gasped and fell dead. A Coroner's inquest returned a var-diet of death from sufficiention, baused by nicotime in the throat.--N. Y. Son.

An unknown man, on a retiroed track in Newark, N. J., poured benzine over him self a few evenings ago, set fire to it, and was elf a few evenings ago, burned to death

W. SMITH, a wealthy cotton ma tree of Worcealer, Mass., killed During to the

A MEXICAN Woman 111 years of age died

and enlisted in the United States army. Before he could realize his position he was on his way West, and the command in which he enlisted was sent to Arizona to fight Indians. Lee wrote to his wife a statement of the case, and she, resigning herself to fate, secured work in a Troy collar manufactory. Lee was taken prisoner by the Indians, and was a captive three years. His young wife was distracted. She knew nothing of her husband's captivity, and supposed he had desorted her. Suddenly a let er was received by her brother-in-law from a soldier in Arizona stating that Frank had undoubtedly been killed by Indians. This was four years after he left Troy, and two years after Mrs. Lee, supposing herself a widow, married Merrill Cody and went to live with him in West Troy, When Lee learned his wife had remarried he determined whow, married Merrill Cody and, went to live with him in West Troy, When Lee learned his wife nat remarried be determined not to disturb her, and continued fighting the red-skins. Mrs. Lee fourid that fiber second marriage was as unlucky, as the first. She re-ceived substantial evidence that Cody had a wife and abound child in Silver Falls, and when she laked him about this he said he had a divorce. He never showed it, however, Mrs. Lee found it necessary to continue work in a collar-shop in order to support herself and the daughter she had by Lee. In the meanime the young daughter, grew up to womanbood, and when she had passed her sizteenth year, in 1839 she married a young Trojan and son of a wealthy cit-ied. The mother, then left. Cody and re-sided permanently with her daughter. Lee, abandoning his warfare sgainst the Indians, had gone to California and secured a position on the police force. As he grew somewhat in riches the longing for home came to him. He determined to come and see his mother and brothers. He had no intention of disturbing his former wife. He arrived in Troy Satur-daughter prompted him to call at her real-dence. He introduced himself as a sewing-machine agent. He told her he had known her father we i, and for two hours and a half he talked to her, asking her questions, which her onuse, but shorthy after reappeared and his wife any ware strange. Then he left the house, but shorthy atter reappeared and his wife any ware the sole is mother and peinagend. Coly to day stated he is intended to have the woman arrested for bigsmy. Lee declares his intention of mediatoly starting was mutual, and the scene that followed can be imagined. Coly to day stated he is intended to have the woman arrested for bigsmy. Lee declares his intention of mediatoly starting with his wife for California. Cody has em-belored counsel to thwart such a move. Troy (X.Y.) Special to Chicago Tribune, March s.

Pension Circular.

WASHINGTON, March 5. The following circular has been issued by the Commissioner of Pensions and approved

the Commissioner of Pensions and approved by the Secretary of the Interior: "The following regulations are prescribed for the purpose of carrying into effect as speedily as possible the provisions of the act of Congress approved March 3, 15%, increasing to thirty dollars per month the pensions of those who lost a leg at or a love the knee, or an arm at or above the elbow; and of those who have been so disabled as to be increased inted for performing any manual labor, but an arm at or above the elbow; and of those who have been so disabled as to be incapaci-tated for performing any manual labor, but not so much as to require regular personal al-and attendance, and who are now receiving a pendion at the rate of twenty-four dollars per month; and increasing to twenty-four dollars per month the pendions of these who have lost one hand or one foot, or have been totally or permanently disabled in the same, or other-vise so disabled as to render their incepacity to perform manual labor equivalent to a loss of a hand or a froit, and now receiving eight can dollars per month. "Insuration as all above activities office month and the same and the same of the same of a hand or a froit, and now receiving eight can dollars per month. "Insuration as all above activities office indicated at mates of twenty-four dollars and biginitem dollars per month. respectively, no formal application by the bucelleary is hecca-sary to be made other than to forward to the Commissioner of Pensions the pension certifi-cate, accompanied by a letter stating. In the mmissioner of Pensions the pension certifies to accompanied by a lotter stating. In the averiting of the pensioner, his prease at-office address. As soon as possible after a receipt of the pension certificate after of the Commissioner will repay to him w certificate for the new rate, and with fo ard the same to the proper Pension Agent i

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THE MARKETS AMIL NEW YORK, March 18, 1883, 23 Q.10

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A SAD EXPERIENCE.

Lay low on a parameters. There were finalises of ortimison out-streams ing From velvet all heavy and warm, And Orient silks, brightly gleaming, Made dainty the exquisite form. I saw, or I decamt it, a glory. Shine out that was meant but for me. And then—it is but the old story. My heart was additf on Love's sea. For weeks, when the bright any was dying. My passion was fed from star; I thought the short space 'tween us tying Like distance that leads to a star; Until by hear smilling made bolder. I said, I will bow at her feet. But found Fatter a most infamous shoulder. Held sway on that side of the street. For it was in love with a mummy; This fair, wingless angel of Earth Was only a dress-maker's fummy. Arrayed in the costume of Worth. —Puck.



Old commercial travelers will ten you that in many respects the profession is nothing to what it was; though for our own part we are inclined to think that in many respects the profession has im-proved. The penny postage, the teleproved. The penny postage, the tele-graph, the enormous arounds or the railway system, have wrought such changes in the mode of doing business between town and country, that in the commercial rooms of country town imas where, in the "good old days." a score of gentlemen would have assembled of an evening, one now dry meets but two or three. Much of its old character, also, has departed. Before the era of railways, when man and have smight be detained at an im for days by stress of weather or badness of roads, follity and free-and-easiness were a very pre-vailing characteristic of the commercial traveler; and the reckless joility of the fraternity—for a fraternity it was, al-

fraternity-for a fraternity it was, almost masonic in the rigidity of its rites and the exactness of its etiquette-

2 passed into a proterb. IIA (I D MIVI) But to our story. There happened to be a snug party of commercial gentle-men assembled in the commercial room of an inn in one of our quaint South country towns, one winter evening a few years ago. The cloth had been re-moved from the table, the customary toasts had been duly honored, and the company, some half dozen in number.

man "I once caught a fellow in the hast of taking a linch-pin out of my gig; but I soon stopped his game. I can tell you. That was at Charing-not Charing in London, but Charing be-tween Canterbury and Maidstone." "And did you ever play any tricks yourself?" asked the first young man who had spoken. Mr. Hicks slowly turned himself to-wards the speaker, and, winking his ever

Mr. Hicks slowly turned himself to-wards the speaker, and, winking his eye several times, replied: "I should just about think I did-many and many a one. And now you remind me, I'll just tell you about one I played." Mr. Hicks, having toasted himself to his entire satisfaction, now conde-seended to let some of his companions see what the fire was like, settled him-self slowly and ponderously down into the chair which by prescriptive right belonged to the senior traveler in the room, took a long sip at his grog, and, with a areliminary clearing of the throat, began. "It was in forty-two, and it's a strange thing, but it was in this very identical place. There was a cocky, stuck-up

place. There was a cocky, stuck-up young fellow of the name of Brownsmith young fellow of the name of Brownsmith travelin' for Stokes & Nokes, Great Tower Street, in the same line as mine. He 'adn't been 'ere afore, and didn't know who I was, so I says to myself, I'll just take a rise out o' you, my young popinjay; see if I don't."

At that moment the great man's nar-rative was interrupted by the entrance of a little old man dressed in black, who, observing that the seats round the fire were occupied and that nobody offered to make room for him, sat down at a side-table and commenced to write letters.

"Ahem!' said Mr. Hicks. "I beg your pardon, sir, but I was just agoing to

Piletin a tale; but as I see you are busy; Pil wait until you're finished." "Not at all, not at all," said the stran-ger. "Fray don't let me interrupt you; you woult disturb me I assure you. In fact, I'm not sure that, not being a traveler, I ought not to apologize to you for coming into the Commercial Room; but the fact is that the fire in the coffee-room has gone out, and the waiter said he von would not mind me coming

Quite welcome, sir, quite welcome," and hir, Hicks, with almost monarchical duer. "It's against custom, I know, strangers to enter the Commercial

Room; but under the circumstances, I don't think we'll mind. Will we, gen-

"The gentlemen chorused that they didn't mind: so the little man proceeded with his writing and Mr. Hicks with his

"Well, as I was saying, gents, I made up my mind to take this young Brown's smith down a peg or two. So what do you think I does? I goes to the stables, . and I says to the hostler: "Bill, if you'll get Mr. Brownsmith's cob and give out of the way the first thing to gig out of the way the first thing to-morrow morning, and when he orders than, say you're very sorry, but you've let them out to another gent by mistake, here's a sovereign for you.' Of course, it was worth a good deal more than a sovereign to get the lyong chap out of the way, for I saw he was pretty 'cute, and I knew he'd be after my cus-tomers. But that ain't all; for-I knew it was the easiest thing in the world for

"Well, and what happened?" asked

replied Mr. Hicks. "The gent who had

come back you can imagine that there

was a pretty row in the place, in which

of course I joined, saying that it was a disgraceful thing, and threatening the

landlord that I'd take ny custom over to

the other botel if better watch wasn't

kept for the future. The poor young

follow took it, very lard, he did; and when he got his gig and bags and went

round the next morning and found that all the business had been done, he came

back, and he sat down in that corner

there, and told me it would ruin him.

cause it was his first job for Stokes &

"Weren't you very sorry you'd done

"Me sorry?" said Mr. Hicks, with

contempt. "Not me. All's fair in

love, war and commerce; and if I hadn't done it, he'd have done

Nokes, and he was on tria! "

it?" asked one of the party.

himself and rubbing his hands as fit great gles. "Clever chap that! Un-commonly clever chap! he muttered to himself. "He's quite right. Young Brownsmith did give up travelling; and if he hadn't, he wouldn't be one of the mer

chest men in the county, as he is now." He rang the bell for the waiter. When He rang the bell for the waiter. When the men appeared, the little old fellow said: "What time does Mr. Hickwstart upon busidess in the morning "' "Well, I 'ardly know, sir." replied the waiter. "You see, he don't come here reg'lar-in fact I can't call to mind hever 'avia' seen him before. But the can't morths seen thim before. But the hever 'avia' seen him before. But the gents mostly goes out about ten o'clock." "Tell the boots to call me at seven, will you f,' said the old gentleman; and taking his candle, he want to bed. The next forenoon, Mr. Hicks sun-tered majestically forth from the inn upon a round of visits; and as he walked along he scemed absorbed in the con-templation of his own figure in the shop-windows, as if anticipating with no small degree of pleasure the' sensation such a representative of Hooker & Snocker would make in the shops of the humble tradesmen. He entered the establish-ment of Mr. Willow, who said upon his door that he was patronized by the Boyal Family, but assuredly not to a fifth part of the manuer in which he was patronized by Mr. Hicks. "Anything in our way, Mr. Willow?"

by Mr. Hicks. "Anything in our way, Mr. Willow?" said the great man, condescendingly. Hooker & Snocker, you know." "Nothing for Hooker & Snocker," re-plied Mr. Willow, solemnly. "Nothing, Mr. Willow, nothing. Are you quite sure?" asked Mr. Hicks, some-what astonished. "I've said nothing, I think," said Mr. Willow. "I'm busy. Please. on away.

He entered the shop of Mr. Burslem, who, not being patronized by Royalty, preferred not to be patron-ized by one, and who had the repu-tation of being a curt, sharp, short-man of business. Mr. Hicks entered, and on the principle that time is money, did not detail his business, merely in-dicated the name of Hooker & Snooker, and stood with his-order book ready open. "Nothing at all, my good man," said Mr. Burslem—"nothing at all-Good-

morning!"

"Nothing at" began Mr. Hicks, fairly bewildered. "No; nothing at all. Good-morning." pat in Mr. Burdlem, so that there was nothing to be done but to return the wish ruefully and go out.

"Now there is something wrong," said Mr. Hicks to himself, as he stood, on the pavement outside Mr. Burslem's door. "My two best customers, and no orders! I never knew it before, never! Who can it be? Young Jones was here mother's on the same card. If the two months back, and got forty pound young lady is leaving cards accompa-odd in orders. And I, Joseph Hicks, nied by berimother she draws her pencil the chief traveler to Hooker & Snooker, through the name of the latter. am told that there's nothing for me! "My good man," too, forsoothe "I must try Mr. Cole." "He entered Mr. Cole's shop. Mr. Cole was not there, but appeared in a the name of the club engraved in the few minutes. Mr. Hicks went through | left-hand corner. his formula. Mr. Cole replied imme-

we found the doors of my most im-

portant customers shut against me." /In spite of the scriods manner in which Mr. Hicks spoke, there was a very per-ceptible anigger on the faces of the young men around him, which he was not slow

men around him, which he was not slow to observe. "I see nothing to laugh at in it, gen-tlemen," he continued, suppressing with difficulty his rising wrath; in fact, there are some of you who will probably have very good reasons for regrettin it when I tell you that unless I find out which of you is the offender I shall write to your respective governors, with a view of hav-ing the matter thoroughly gone into." One and all declared that they were utterly ignorant of the matter, and with such energetic protestations against the

utterly ignorant of the matter, and with such energetic protestations against the iniquity of the trick, that Mr. Hicks was forced to believe them. "Perhaps the little old gentleman who was writing at the side-table last night knows something about it," sug-gested one of the accused. Mr. Hicks rang the bell for the waiter. "Waiter," he said, "is the gentleman who came in here from the colle-room last night in the 'ouse?"

last night in the 'ouse?"

" Mr. Brownsmith, sir-O no, sir; he "Mr. Brownsmith, sir—O no, sir; he went away this mornin' and he give me this note to give to you, not before this evenin'," replied the waiter. "Mr. Brownsmith! Is that his name?" oried Hicks, in a faint voice. "Yes, sir," answered the waiter. "He cowns hold the town of the waiter. "He

owns half the town, sir, and was here

looking arter his property." Mr. Hicks opened the note and read as follows: diam'

as follows: "Mr DEAB SIB: You were good enough, some forty years ago, to play me a trick which might have ruined any other man for life, or at least have rotarded his progress very ser-ously. Tam not very vindictive; but I never forgave you for it, more especially as I have had no opportunity of repaying you. We are at last quits. You are beyond the reach of actual harm now, as I presume you have feath-ered your nest pretty confortably in forty years: but as man is never too old to learn a tend your nest pretty confortably in forty years: but as man is never too old to learn a tend your nest pretty confortably in forty years: but as man is never too old to learn a tend your nest pretty confortably in forty years: but as man is never too old to learn a tend your nest pretty confortably in forty years: but as man is never too old to learn a shope by the rearry tick I have played you fully morning, that you have learned one. Tam, sir, your obedient servant, "SAMUEL BROWNEMITH." -Chambers' Journal.

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Card Etiquette 10 Card leaving is such an imperative social observance that the employment of a card strictly in fashion is quite an important matter. The fashionable visiting card is at present engraved in small, plain and heavy script on Bristol board in varying sizes. Cards of the largest size and approaching the square form are appropriated for the Mr. and Mrs. card. The next size represents a Mrs. card. A Miss card is still smaller, and a gentleman's card both diminutive and

A married lady's card bears her name in the centre, address on the right hand corner, and reception day on the left. The English mode, which is followed somewhat in darge cities, dobars young ladies from ming cards of their own. According to this fashion the young lady's name is engraved beneath her through the name of the latter.

A gentleman's card is engraved in small, distinct script with the name in the centre and address in the right-hand corner; a member of a club may have

Ornamental styles of lettering and fac-

For Young Readers. " GRANDMA DEAR."

Not the presence sortiy sitting, Softly rocking with her knimps, Patient waiting, wweety smilling. And the heavy hours beguiling With her pencerul dreams; But a doll so old and queer, Come from such a far-off year, That no name but "Grandma dear Quite the right thing seems,

Brownish hair she has, and curiy; And a face—no, 't isn't surly. But like one waked up too carly By the breakfast bell; Waxen face it is, not clay, Paintot in a narvelous way, Dimples in it that will stay, Though no smile they tell.

Slender arms, with cotton filling, finished at the ends with quilling— I suppose she is not willing Ail the world should know That the band which makes the arm Capable of good or liatm. At he latter took slarm And never tried to grow.

And never tried to grow. When we played, and she lay rocking, All our callers who came knocking Did not know that shoe nor stocking She could never wear: They would think, to see her head On its snowy pillow laid, That she had been honest made-That had real hair.

Dress of slik, once black and shiny, Brought across the ocean briny When great uncle sailed to China, Years and years ago. Aunty kept her safely laid In the bureau; seldom played With her dolly; work, instead, Children had to do.

Six years old I was, and aver, When from her mysterious cover, And the watch of her old loves, Grandma came to me. Sage advice of how to tend--"Lay her straight, and not on end"--When she had no legs to bend, Needless seemed to be.

But I prized the gift so dearly That I followed, very nearly. Aunty's words: she looked less queerly In her cradie bed. draw draw And in after years "we two" Knew just what to say and do When our playmates, kind and true, Praised old Grandma's head.

Laid away in state and honor.

Leid away in state and honor. With her silken gown upon her, And a quilt as old, or older. Covering all but head and shoulder. Grandma rests to day. Do you wonder that we prize These old painted cheeks and eyes Which we played with when our akles Wore the blue of May? —Mrs. J. A. Patterson, in Wide Auche.

FOR BOYS TO REMEMBER.

When you read the life of Napoleon When you read the life of Napoleon, yoys, and grow enthusiastic over his wonderful heroism and military genius, and wish in your very hearts that you might have been with the conqueror as he scaled the Alps and besieged great cities, and overcame every obstacle in his way, did you ever query what it was that gave him such wonderful control over his soldiers, so that they would dare anything for their leader? Did you suppose that he was admired by them as a sort of god, and, living in an atas a sort of god, and, living in an at-mosphere far above the French soldiery, ruled them as Jupiter did the world in ancient times, hurling his thunder-bolts among them if they dared disobey his command? Did you think that because for years he was acknoledged the greatest man in Europe. If not in the world, that he controlled men and nations through fear? If you did, you are greatly mistaken.

Napoleon was Napoleon when but a boy. He had when very young the stuff in him that makes men, makes heroes, and the discipline and hard work to which he subjected himself

what was given them to and a heartiness, and ted as it he confide ce of their en

The confidence of their employers, and brought their successive promotions. "So it is in every line of work. Ho boys that five, inxuriously, rise late, start out to their business in fine-clothes, with dainty gloves and canes, will ever ruake their mark in the world. All those things are well enough at certain times, but at other times they indicate weak natures, destitute of high purpose, of real energy and heroism. And boys in this country, although they do not belong to the nobility, as did Napoleon, have svery place of honor and position open to them; but to ob-tain them they must work with Napo-leonic courage and determination. So-member, boys, no lazy minister even spired his people, or had a wide-awake, progressive church; no lazy hwyser ever made his mark in the forum; no lazy merchant ever became sminent and courted of the start of the forum; no ever made his mark in the forum; no insy merchant ever became sminent and controlled creat interests; no hay scholar ever preduced books of lasting worth; no lazy artists ever made them-selves famous by their chisels or brushes; no lazy General ever led great armies to conquests; and no lazy man ever made his impress upon his generation. And the boys of to-day who are pes-sessed of the real courage, high inspira-tion and true heroism which character-ized Napoleon when he was a boy will ized Napoleon when he was a boy will take high places and become the leader and the noted men of the next genera tion.-Chicago Standard.

How the Secret Leaked Out.

"Can you keep a secret, Daley!" asked Nell Clay of her younger sister. "Yes, indeed!" replied Dalsy, trying

"Yes, indeed." replied Daisy, trying to look dignified. Mell bent down and whispered some-thing in Daisy's ear, to which Daisy clapped her hands, and cried: "O goody!" "Remember, it's a profound secret," said sister Nell.

Daisy ran off to school feeling very important, and overtook Conny Travers

on the way. "Oh, Conny," she said, "I know something awful nice!" "What is it?" asked Conny, opening

her eyes very wide. "Oh, Imusn't tell," said Dalsy, screw-ing up her lips. "Sister Nell told me this morning. It's a profound search." "Oh, my?" said Conny. "Can't you inst tell mo?"

just tell me?" "Nell wouldn't like it."

"She wouldn't mind me," pleaded Conny. alw, slapi

"Won't you never, never, never

"Won't you never, never, never tell?" whispered Daisy. "Never, 's long as I live!" "Honest and true?" "Truer'n steel!" declared Conny. "Well, Sarah Bell's father is going te give her a piano for her birthday to-morrow; but they wouldn't have her know it for anything until she comes home and finds it in the parlor." "How splendid!" exclaimed Conny. "It's a profound secret." said Daisy.

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A few days later, Mrs. Bell called upon Mrs. Clay. "I suppose Sarah was surprised and de-lighted about the piano," said the latter. "She was delighted enough," was the reply. "But she wasn't a bit surprised. She heard it at school."

"That Conny Travers must have told," said Daisy, indignantly, after Mrs. Bell had gone home.

The conversation was being monopo-lized by Mr. Hicks, a vulgar, paffy-faced, bald-headed man, with a large expanse of shirt-front and much ostentatious jewelry, who was standing with his back to the fire, his hands tucked under his cost tails in the orthodox British fashion. The other men, who were all younger, were listening with the respect due to a representative of the old school of commercials, hazarding occasionally an approving remark, dutifully laughing at every joke, but in no way interfering with the great man's periods.

"Ah!" he said, wrinkling his fat brow into a series of parallel creases, and gazing almost mournfully up at the ceiling, "traveling ain't what it was, There ain't no fun nowadays. You young gents frilling, I thought he'd have brought the 'ouse down. He got the landlord and don't know what it means, for railways have knocked it all on the 'ed. It was the 'all-porter, and the chambermaids and the waiters, and he threatened to something, I can tell you, to turn out of 'ave 'em all up before the magistrate; a warm bed at four o'clock of a winter's morning and jump into the trap for a and all the time I was grinnin in my twenty-mile round before breakfast, so sleeve and pretendin' to be as concerned that the hopposition shouldn't get a start about it as any one." of you. Nowadays you jump into your train with your hulsters, and your wraps, and your mornin paper, and you take your time over matters as comfortable as one of the audience as the speaker paused. "What appened? Well, T'll tell you," can be. You don't seem to have the can be. You don't seem to have the replied air. Hows. The gent who had spirit we had, though we worked and we taken Brownsmith's bags by mistake for had fun, too, I can tell you. You, work: his own, 'al gone off to 'astings; and but you don't seem to have no time for fun.''

"In what way do you mean, sir?" asked the boldest of the audience.

"What way?" repeated the great man. "Why, I mean the dodges and larks we was up to.4

"What sort of dodges and larks?" asked the other.

"O, all sorts!" replied the old gentleman. "There's so much humbuggin! etiquette about nowadays. It's what you call bad form for a gent to play a trick upon another. I've known all sorts o' things done. They used to hocus one another's drinks, so as to make the hopposition sleep'eavy the next morn-ing; lock their doors on the outside; change their boots; tell the boots not to wake 'em until it was too late to do anything; and as we used to 'ave rather wet nights in those days, I can tell you some of us required a power o' sleep to shake of the effects. me by cutting me out of a lot o' busi-ness. As it was, I never set eye on him again, and I've 'eard he got the sack from Stokes & Nokes. Sorry? Not me !" It was considered fair and sbove-board to steal a march in any way upon a gent who was working in the same line; and there was much more hopposition then. although there may be more competition There was an expression on the faces of some of the young men as if they hought it was rather a low trick ; but now; because, you see, such a lot's done by post and wire in these days. Why, look at me; I aven't been here for two look at me; I aven't been here for two they made no remarks, and after some years or more; but I know that when I further conversation, a general yawning years of more; but I know that when I go round to-morrow to see how the other traveler's been gettin' on I shall get just as many orders as if I'd been teg'lar all that time. Not that all my austomers will know me; but they know the name of the firm Hooker & Snookar of Dowgate 'ill-and that's quite enough for 'em.'' ''And were you ever tricked in any

"Supplied!" almost shrieked Mr. are now, and used to be chalked with the numbers of their owners' rooms, to Hicks.

"Yes, supplied?" said Mr. Cole, but distinguish them-and I quietly rubs out not a syllable more. his number and puts on another, and

Mr. Hicks was now fairly roused. puts his on to another lot of bags, so that if he did start, he d find himself in a hole and no mistake. Next morning. Suddenly, the recollection of his tale in the Commercial Room on the preceding evening flashed before him. Could some was uncommonly haffable with him at of the young fellows have been playing him a trick similar in nature to that breakfast, pretending, of course, not to know he was in the same line as me; which he had played so many years be-fore on young Brownsmith? Stifling his anger and mortification as best he and I starts off and does all my busi-ness. When I came back, I found the poor young chap running about like a madman. He was satisfied could he strode on to the shop of his last customer, Mr. Ironstone. that the gig business was a mistake; but

"Nothing to-day, Hooker & Snooker." when he came to find that another said Mr. Ironstone before Mr. Hicks man had gone off with his bags, and had left him with a lot stuffed full of French could put the question.

"Mr. Ironstone," said the astonished Hicks, in an almost pathetic tone of appeal, "will you tell me if any one has been before me, and has done the business which hitherto Hooker & Spooker have performed for you?" "Hooker & Snooker still do our busi-

ness," said Mr. Ironstone. "Well, but I represent 'em," said Mr.

Hicks. "Come, come," said the dealer, sooth

ingly, as if he was speaking to a child; "don't take up my time, there's a good fellow. I've told you that I have no orders, so go away quietly, or I shall be obliged to call your keeper." "My what? My keeper." roared Mr.

Hicks. "What do you mean, sir?" Surely you don't think I'm a junatio?" "I den't think it; I'm sure of it-I know it," replied Mr. Ironstone, and coming round the counter he gently took Mr. Hicks by the arm, led him from the shop, and shut the door after him.

Mr. Hicks stood as one dazed for some seconds. The buildings seemed to reel more he would actually be out of his mind. Then he strode back to the inn resolved to make a terrible example of the plotters that evening.

He was very moody and silent at dinner, and the young fellows saw that something had gone wrong with him, as he scowled terribly over his food, and only answered with fierce grunts the questions put to him Afterwards, when, according to custom the chairs were

according to custom, the chairs were drawn round the fire and the best part of the day begun. Mr. Hicks rose majestically and assuming his usual position in front of the fire, prefaced his thunders with a loud "Ahem!" "Gentlemen, it is with regret, strongly mixed with disgust, that I am forced to address you upon a certain subject—upon a subject which is as disagreeable to me as it must be humiliating to such of you as are concerned. In short, some of you, taking a mean advantage of my attempt to amuse you last night, 'ave been play-ing me a under' and trick."

The gentlemen thus addressed took their pipes from their mouths and gazed at Mr. Hicks with amazement.

similes are no longer fashionable. While when a boy was one of the greatest military or professional titles preceding reasons of his later success, for it the surname are always used, the initials halved him to enter into sympathy with pertaining to honorary rank are never his soldiers, and so control them. He employed on the card.

In the accepted code of card leaving turning down the corner of the end of a lady's visiting card signifies, as is well are included in the call. A gentleman." though he may be acquainted with other ladies of the household besides the hostess, does not turn down his card.

For wedding invitations, evening receptions and the like the sheet form is larger than for other occasions. The sheet folds once to fit a square envelope and the engraving is small, plain script. When a reception at the house is the follow a church wedding the wedding invitation is accompanied by reception cards engraved with the name of the bride's parents and the words "At Home." Invitations for church weddings may also consist of the invitation to the church, the Miss card and the bride-groom's card. Ushers' cards of small size and bearing the words "Present this card at the church," or "Present this card to the usher," are frequently inclosed in a church invitation. Invitations for a house wedding at which the ceremony is to be witnessed by a few friends and followed by a reception consist of a reception invitation, with a ceremony card for those invited to attend the ceremony. When all the guests are to be present at both ceremony and reception ceremony cards are of course omitted. The gentleman's card and a Miss card may be included. Wedding announcements are in favor. They are in sheet form and often read thus: "Mr. and Mrs. --- announce the the gentleman's name appears in full, followed by the date and place of cere-

mony. Or the announcement may consist of the groom's name and the bride's name with the word "married" underneath, and the date and place of ceremony. "At Home" is often engraved in small type in the left-hand corner. Instead of the sheet form may be used two cards, the larger a Mr. and Mrs. card, with the address in the right-hand corner and the reception day and "At Home'' in the left-hand corner. On the second card is engraved the maiden name of the bride. These cards are contained in separate envelopes .- N. Y.

-The new Suez Canal is proposed, not as a rival of the present, but to practically increase its capacity. The canal now in use is three hundred feet wide at the surface, but only one hundred feet at the bottom, and not wide enough for vessels to pass safely. The material dredged out to make the ditch was heaped upon its banks, so that to widen the canal

would require the moving of more earth than to dig a new one. A double canal bf Dowgate "ill-and that's quite enough for 'em." "And were you ever tricked in any of the ways you describe?" asked an-other young commercial. "Mo? me tricked? Not me. Joseph "icks was always too wide awake. No; I was never caught," replied the great

was a General who said: "Come, fol-low me," instead of: "Go, and I'll follow," to those under his command. I want to relate to you an incident in known, that all the ladies of the family his history which occurred when he was out fifteen years of age, and was a prophecy of future greatness. He was sent at that time to a military school at Paris, which was luxuriously furnished for the children of the aristocracy. It had been founded for them, and as they in use. Paper for wedding invitations had been accustomed to every indulgis of plain ivory-white color and a trifle ence at their homes, here they were to be as carefully looked after. A writer tells us that "each of the three hundred young men assembled in this school had a servant to groom his horse, to brush his boots, and to perform all other necessary mental services. The cadet reposed on a luxurious bed, and was fed with sumptuous viands. There were been delighted with the dignity, the case, the independence of that style of living. Napoleon however, immediate off, hi ly saw that this was by no means the to do. training requisite to prepare officers for the toils and hardships of war. Although so young, he addressed an energetic memorial to the Governor, urging the banishment of this effeminacy and voluptuousness from the military school. He argued that the students should I am sure he is in my room."" learn to groom their own horses, to "Oh! what a bad doggie," sighed clean their own armor; and to perform all those services, and to inure themselves to those privations which would prepare them for the exposure and toils of actual service." The historian adds that no incident in the childhood or in the life of Napoleon shows more decisively than this his energetic, selfreliant, commanding character. The wisdom, the bravery and the foresight which usually come with mature years,

were exhibited here. And the military school which many years after Napoleon established at Fontainebleau, and which obtained auch world-wide celebrity, was founded upon the model of this youthful memorial. There is no doubt that, one distinguishing cause of the extraordinary popularity which Napoleon afterwards secured was to be found in the fact that through life he called upon no one to encounter perils or endure hardships which he was not perfectly ready himself to encounter or to endure.

It would be well if our boys would re-member this incident in the life of one who is doubtless a hero to them, and, although they may not aspire to become Napoleons, and we should hope would not be successful if they did, understand that to acquire any commanding position in life, to be successful in any department of work in the world's great the foot of the stairs. How they langhed when Pussed top to Nopoleon is necessary. You must have high aspirations, real courage, a determination to understand practically oren the menial departments of work, and a willingness to labor energetically yourselves, if you ever expect to get to-ward the top of the ladder, and control other men and achieve success in life. You will find it true that nearly, if not all, our great merchants began their ca-reer working hard for small wages, but the foot of the stairs. How they langhed when Pussed top the slipper under Yap's nose, and trotted off with it in a grand way! Molly ran atter him, and found it ready to bury it with some other true ures at the end of the yard. "Mamma," said Molly, when the sumed to the house with the secu-singer, "do you thinks so to this day.--Nicholas.

"But who told Conny?" Nell.

"I did, but I didn't s'pose she'd be helped him to enter into sympathy with mean enough to tell."

"And I didn't think you would," replied Nell.

"Well, children," said Mrs. Clay. "it's an old saying that 'if you can's keep your own secret, nobody else will keep it for you." If you remember this it will save a good deal of trouble."

"There's an older sentence that I like much better," said sweet Aunt-Peace from her window. ".Set a watch. O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips.""--The Mgrile.

How Yap Got the Slipper.

Molly was so happy playing with her doll baby that she had no time to notice Yap.

That little dog was jealons. He barked yap! yap! very loudly, and now sat looking at Molly out of the corners few lads of fifteen who would not have of his eyes, wondering what mischiaf he could get into, and so worry her into playing with him. Suddenly he trotted off, his mind quite made up as to what

"Molly! Molly!" called mamma,

"Mamma, don't call so loud," whispered Molly. "My little doll baby is sleeping.'

"Molly," called mamma again, make haste and see what Yap is after.

Molly, with her face in a pucker, but she put her baby down, and went to see after the dog. There he was on the stair-case, with

mamma's slipper in his mouth. When he saw Molly he dropped the slipper, and ran past her, looking very much as if he was laughing. Molly shook her finger at him, and,

laughing, too, picked up the slipper, and carried it to mamma.

But Yap was too smart to be chested out of his fun in that way. So he ran into the yard and began to bark furi-ously at Puss. Mrs. Puss cared little for his barking, and soon he stopped. Then Molly looked out of the window and said: "Yap and Puss look as if they were talking to each other, mam-ma." And so they were.

ma." And so they were. ""Oh, you beaut'ful little darling!" said Molly, taking her baby again, and hugging it tight; "come and let us-take a walk." Then she sat down to put on the doll's best clothes, and while ahe was very busy and almost ready for the walk, she thought she heard a sound, "tip, tip," on the stair-case, and ran to see what was the matter.

"Mamma," ahe screamed, "c here—oh, do come?" and mamma ried out to see Pussie bringing the per down to Yap, who was waitin the foot of the stairs.

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