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I. E. Smith, Prop'r, New and Newly Furnished throughout, will be opened to the public April 2, 1883. Eard by the day, week or month. Ludington St., between Wolcott and Campbe

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F SCANABA HOUSE.

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Items of Interest.

Cardozo is buying. -Insure with Munger. 11tf -Fresh Butter at Jo. Embs. -Cardozo is buying for cash.

8tf

-Shave at the Parlor Barber's shop. -Budweiser, all the time, at the Parlor.

Good Goods and Low Prices at Schram's Fresh Eggs, daily-Atkins & McNangh

Bracelets, in all the latest styles at Gag--Vick's garden and flower seeds at Wal-

-Peck's "Bad Boy" can be interviewed at Godley's tubing it went a melt bins

Cardozo is buying, for cash and at the bottom price as a state of the -Best California Overalls at 45 cents

pair, at Schram's. -I shall keep up the quality of my work

without regard to price. WOLCDIT. -The Carpet Trunk sold by Derouin

Lonsdorf defies the most vigorous "smasher." -Guns, for the hunter and tackle of all inds for the fisherman by Conolly & Moran. -Prints enough to supply the whole

county-at only 5 cents a yard, at Greenhoot's. "Bay Rum Shaving Stick" is soap, brush nd perfume, all in one, and Godley has it for

A few barrels of Chicago market seed pointoes for sale at \$5 per barrel, by W. J. Wallace.

-Call on Derouin & Lonsdorf, ladies, and see the fine French Kid Shoe they have to -Oranges-fine ones too for only so cents

dozen, at the grocery store-Atkins, & Mc-Naughtania and the contract on the rinaldual

Cardozo asks the people to defer their purchases until his geturn. He will make it pay your to wait or out sectored has the Temperance beverages? Seltzer Din-

neen's goods, or lemonade-Nick furnishes each at the Parlor o ndl moon bays

complete set of accessories in the city. at Wolcoti's Gallery. -Here it is! The new Acorn range is the

ne plus ultra of cooking convenience, and Conolly & Moran have it arrent A -Nobby walking sticks, not to, walk with but to twist and hold to your lips-for lab-de-

dah young men, at Godley's, not belilyong -Charlie Gegnon and Ben Browe, with

B. H. Anderley as assistant, make a team that can't be beaten. Shave, sir? -A good bargain-a business house on

Ladington street, with rooms for a family gyerhend can be had of John Peck, do

plar Store costinues and is unshated, A suit for everybody and at any possible price.

Pictorial story blocks, a really fine edu-

cational device and a toy combined winst the thing for your three year-old, at Godley's. Colds, which cannot be avoided when

he bleak winds of March prevail, can be cured by Mead's Compound Cough Syrup.

Cardoro says he went to market feeling that there would be a war in dry goods this season here and says he will lead the fight or die. -un vineco adi lo ippane

-Conolly & Moran, Plumbers and Steam and gas fitters, fill all orders for work in their line; for pumps, pipes or packing. Give them a call.

-The rush at the Popular store since the inauguration of Low Prices Is immense, showing that the public appreciates Schram's efforts In its helialfin on , and the others of land

While the house is "all torn up" by the spring cleaning, the "master of the house" olaces himself with a "Pyramid" cigar, which he gets at Mead's.

Lif will pay those wanting dry-goods clothing or boots and shoes, to wait a day or so, until Erickson's stock, which he is now purchasing, arrives.

-The Parlor is "handy," which is one o its chief merits. On the sunny side of the street and only three doors west of the postoffice, what could be handier?

-Mrs. Dussault will carry on Dress-Making in the millinery store of Mrs. C. Asch. Fifteen years' experience gives her confidence that she can satisfy her patrons.

-To dealers in Dry Goods: Gentlemen, you will have to cut the prices of dry goods considerably lower after my return from market I mean business. CARDOZO.

-In Clothing Greenhoot's stock is simply immense, and in variety and quality not only unexcelled but unapproached by that of any other dealer in the county. It contains suits at from \$6 upwards.

Sand.

SLEIGHTNG is played out, in town, Dipyou see the sun dance on Easter morn-

THURSDAY, April 26 is "Arbor day." J. W. Begole, governor of Michigan, says it.

L. D. McKenna's colors were at half-mast on Tuesday-cause, the news of the death of Judge Howe.

An Easter egg was presented to Mr. W. S. Tyrrell on Sunday morning. It's a boy and Stanley is correspondingly happy.

THE election in the township of Escanaba will be held in the school-house at Flat Rock. The board of registration is in session there F. M. BLACKWELL, who is closing the at-

fairs of the Union Fuel company, says that creditors will be paid in full, or at the worst that the loss will be very slight, all which is good news to them.

CONRAD LINS has sold out his boot and shoe business to James Elliott, and gone to Manistique to purvey butcher's meat to the inhabitants of that hungry locality. We bespeak for him a welcome and a share of trade.

HOT WATER is the latest craze. It is just now "boomed" in all the papers as a "cureall"-one to three tumblers before each meal is the dose and the theory is that it washes out the stomach. It would seem as though a little good soap would aid the process and hasten the cure.

THE carcasses of dogs that offend the eye in the streets and alleys will soon begin to offend the nose as well, and to affect unfavorably the healt of the village. So, at least, says the health officer, who directs that they be, at once, removed and properly disposed of. So much at the request of that officer; on our own part we be beg leave to suggest that the village should attend to the matter. It is not the business of any citizen, man add as

On Sunday morning we received the fol lowing message (night telegram), which settles our future status. Now select your mayor, assessors and aldermen, and in doing so endeavor to so select that we shall not regret the change from village to city,

LANSING, MAR. 24, '83. I.C. VanDuzer, Escanaba. The finest light, the best instruments and bo Charter passed Senate to-day.

> W. M. COLWELL, adt | con a th deallew her PEOPLE who sell beer must be careful to deface the stamps on the packages. A number of Quinnesec dealers, Thos, McKenna, S.M. Streeter, A. Surprise, B. Marchand and M. Bryngelson paid for carelessness in that respect by a trip to Escanaba on Monday last, a hearing before F. D. Mead, and bail to answer at a future time. There was no suspicion of an attempt to defraud the revenuethey had only neglected to deface the stamp

at once upon the tarping of the packages, and

a secret-service man chancing to "spot" them

brought charges. A CORRESPONDENT at Bay de Noquette wants Wiggins to hurry up with his storm and have it a wet one, so that the logs may come down, from which we infer that the logs are ready. If they wait for Wiggins they will rot where they lie, though. School matters satisfactory-a good teacher and fair progress on the part of the pupils. Much sickness and no doctor; much snow and more falling; not much hunting, as there is little game except deer and the people are law abiding, too much so to shoot deer out of season. They do not get the PORT as promptly as they would like, and charge the delay to the

Brampton postoffice.

SOMEHOW, we can't imagine how, the gentlemen of the democratic state central committee have become possessed with the idea that the editor of the PORT belongs to that side of the political house, and send him union" circulars and ballots. These he turns over to the proper persons, but he is "ferninst" them, now that the republican party of the auth congressional district is purified and the Saginaw governor retired, and will "pull straight." He is not such a partisan that he feels bound to support a bad republican; but, barring such episodes, has been republican since the date of the Buffalo convention of '48. "The oaks of Jackson" were saplings when he was initiated.

O THERE is to be a show of "railway applian ces" at Chicago during the month of June and space for an exhibit of Lake Superio minerals has been secured by the commission er of mineral statistics, Mr. Swineford, who has also arranged with the railway companies for the free transportation of ores and mineral for such exhibit. This having been secured it rests with mine owners, explorers and oth ers interested to make the exhibit a creditable

one. Articles for the exhibit must be properly packed and marked and delivered at the railway station nearest the residence of the consignor on or before May 10. As we have said, the exhibition will continue a monthfrom May 24 to June 23, and a good display of the minerals of the district will serve to advertise the peninsula' with the very class of persons whose interest in it it is most desirable to stimulate. Let the display be full.

WE NOTE charters of sailing vessels from Chicago to Buffalo, with corn, at 3 cents, and to Oswego at 6 cents. Not so bad.

IF THE public is not shod, and clothed, and hatted, and ornamented at very small cost this spring there's a heap of lying done in our advertising columns.

Is the best man in each ward in nominaiton for supervisor? If not put him up to-day, There is time enough, yet, and we need the

THE Hook & Ladder party on Monday evening was a success, financially as well as socially, and the boys were "all but too too," in their new uniforms. MARSHAL McFall made a tour of collec-

tion, on Wednesday, and cleared the town of canine cadavers. Good job, and in time. Now we're ready for a thaw. THE A. Booth will this season be com nanded by Capt. Taylor, late of the Wendel

house, Norway, and formerly in command of steamers between here and Green Bay. WYGANT, the painter, has a partner now born Tuesday morning-weight twelve pounds and the firm is Wygant & Son. The junior

"silent partner." "THE GUARDIAN," the organ of Odd-Fellowship at Chicago, is now in new hands and is really a desirable paper. Swan A. Miller (whose name settles him-he's Norsk) is president of the publishing company, and

Robert Matheson is editor.

member puts in no capital, so he is not a

His Excellency, the Governor, designate Thursday, April 26, as "Arbor day," and asks every good citizen to plant a tree on that day, He calls attention to the lack of shade about homes and schoolhouses and asks that "especial attention be paid to the planting of trees near school buildings," to all which the PORT adds its hearty amen.

THE ladies of the Episcopal church society have concluded to postpone the fair and festival which was announced last week, from Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3 and 4, to Thursday and Eriday, April 26 and 27, on must load them upon a wagon and find, near which days it will positively come off. Further mention, with programme of the entertainment may be looked for in the PORT.

OUR best job-press was accidentally broken on Monday, and our friends must bear with us if their orders are a little delayed. We had to send to Cincinnati for a duplicate of the bro-

-That paragraph was all right when it was written, but Par Finnegan mended the broken piece and the press is as good as new.

[Communicated.] THE Easter services at the Episcopal thurch were most impressive and highly appreciative. The Holy communion was a part of the morning service, and the altar was beautifully adorned with cut flowers, tastefully arranged by loving hands. At two o'clock there was a special service at which four adults

received the sacrament of baptism." REGISTER to day (if you did not do so yesterday) or you can not vote on Monday. The old registry-lists will be of no use in the citywnew registration must be made. Boards of registration are in session all day at the office of E. Glaser, in the first ward; at the American house in the second ward; at Hamacher's hotel in the third ward, and at the carpenter's shop of C. J. Provo in the fourth ward.

OUR correspondent at Manistique does not go into the matter of the prosecutions for infractions of the liquor-cax law very extensively, contenting himself with reference to one case only. Another, whose communication we can not use, asks, what sort of law it is which releases on bail a prisoner who has been sentenced and is undergoing that sentence? "It does look as if the court that tried, convicted and sentenced, had been compelledto "take water."

THERE are indications that the Western Union intends to give us better telegraph service. Mr. Bristol, chief of construction and repairs in the central division, and Mr. Thayer, superintendent of railway lines, have this week inspected the outfit of old wire which now serves us, going south on Thursday. What the result will be we can only conjecture, but both gentlemen agreed with us that nowhere in the U.S. was a district doing so much business by telegraph so meagerly provided with facilities for its transaction, and such will be the tenor of their report. Let us hope that, since we must depend upon the W. U. monopoly, it may, for very greed if moved by no other sentiment, increase its facilities.

THE iron trade is still confined to the supply of the daily want. Consumers are of nion that prices must still further recede before there is any permanent revival of trade, and so believing, hold off, buying only such quantities as must be had at once and those at the market" At New York the opening of lake and canal navigation is expected to give a little more activity. The Pittsburgers are a hopeful folk. Since the new year the report has been the same; dull now, but the buyers must come soon. They have not arrived yet, however, in such numbers as to stiffen the market either as to demand or price. Last week's quotations may be considered un- but on dull times and close margins. What follows: John Power, Pat Fogarty, Martin

ELECTION next Monday; town, city and For THE INON PORT.

BORN, on Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mead, a daughter.

JOHN CHAMP this week sold the schoon Christina to Darius E. Hazen of Sac Bay. Consideration understood to be \$600.

As spring is upon us our people begin to look about for painters. The surest way of finding the best is to look through our advertising columns.

OAZES BROTHERS missed us last year, but will be on hand on Wednesday evening next, and promise us as good an entertainment as of old, with Johnnie Prindle added. We do not need to bespeak for them a full houseour folks are show hungry and would turn out to one not half as good.

THE Grand Haven Herald comes to us this week "with the compliments of the foreman of the press-room," and so greatly improved that our only regret is that we did not give it the racket long ago. The "foreman" will please accept, in return, our compliments, and the publishers our congratulations.

In the darkest days of its history, in the little town of which we spoke last week; when its activities had been stilled by the change in methods of communication, its importance reduced, its traffic diverted and its wealth (for it had some wealth) transferred to other fields; lived a couple of young men who must work or go hungry, and one of them was ingenious. Their father was a cabinet maker and they were both skilled in his trade, both energetic and both honest. The elder of these contrived a machine for the cleaning of wheat-a smut-mill, so-calledgot it patented and the two commenced the manufacture of the machine in a small way. To purchase materials for a couple of the machines and subsist while (working without machinery or labor-saving appliances, sawing, planing, framing and putting together the wood work and fitting the iron "by hand") they could complete them was the extent of their ability. When the machines were done they or far as they could, customers to buy them. "Plack will win," though, and the customer were found, the machines sold and a business established. By and by the demand for their machines butran their ability to make them and capital must be sought, to provide larger facilities. It was found (it can always be the village dates its renaissance. From that small beginning has grown a business, which has built three large establishments for the manufacture of milling machinery, has brought the town out of the slough of idleness and despondency, doubled or trebled, its population and provided work for all, increased fourfold the value of real estate and is still increasing in extent and value. Instead of one machine a dozen are manufactured. Instead of two hops working with hand tools, hundreds are employed and the best labor saving appliances make their work equal to that of thousands without such aids. Instead of being a gone-to-seed little hamlet, unknown beyond the county in which it is situated, it is known wherever mills are built and run or the English language spoken. Of these three concerns the older and larger is called the "Eureka" works, and the firm is Howes, Babcock & Ewell. Its factory, covering it may contain, and a "buckwheat shucker"

ground two hundred feet square (we estimate) and four stories in height is full of men and machinery, and therein are made the old smut mill (the original invention, improved and perfected), a "milling separator," a "flour. packer," a magnetic separator" for taking out of the wheat as it moves towards the stones the bits of wire or other fragments of iron -five machines on which they own the patents or which they make, paying a royalty to the patentee. In addition to this, the concern deals heavily in bolting-cloths, importing its own goods and making them up in its shops, and fills orders for any special machinery which may be wanted in the line of flouring. The goods are shipped to and the house represented by agents in Europe and Australia as well as in the length and breadth of our own country, in Canada, Mexico and South America, Its output during 1882 was 1,748 machines, and it is always behind its orders. The head of the firm, Mr. S. Howes, conducts its operations generally-Mr. N. Babcock (the surgiver of the brothers mentioned) directs affairs in and about the factory, and Mr. Ewell has a department, we hardly know what. Besides the Eureka works, are the concerns of Holcomb & Heine, and McNeil & Co., in the same general line, and divers other indastries which have grown up with the leading industry, each of which contributes to the

welfare of the place. Is it necessary that we point out the lesson we wish to inculcate? We hardly think it is. We believe our people can see it without our specs. The only attempt at anything of the sort here, the establishment of the Escanaba furnace, resulted in disaster, to be sure, and the adage concerning "a burnt child" applies, but even that is of value as having taught us what not to do; not to try to run until we can walk-not to attempt large enterprises on in- for constables. Delegates to the convention sufficient capital-not to figure on "booms" to nominate a city ticket were appointed as is to be our 'ndustry, and who will start it? | Daniels, F. H. Atkins, L. D. McKenna.

ONLY A KISS.

'Tis such a simple thing I know,
But such things make a world of blies,
Then don't forget before you go,
To give your wife a loving kiss.
No matter though 'tis but an hour, Your coming she must anxious wait, Just try the ungic of love's power, Which you've forgotten so, of late.

Life's sun may set, for that dear one Before the darkness settles down, Then never leave her crushed with grief, I ask, by all you hold most dear, Through all the world of hope and fear, That loving heart, still turns to you.

What though the clouds at morning fall, Between your hearts and words amiss, If you would all her love recall, At parting, give a loving kiss. No matter, who has been at fault, The poblest heart will first forgive, Then be the one to kindly speak, in-If you in harmony would live.

Methinks there would be less of strife, If man would be a lover still, And not treat careleasly the wife, Who journeys with him, up life's hill. is, though you riches gain, You lose much joy, and harbor pain For true love, all your life would bless. Man F. J. Starron

Correspondence.

MANISTIQUE, March 26, 1883.

EDITOR IRON PORT: Because I want the case fairly stated, and because the Pioneer is 'all on one side," I write you to explain 'that verdict" which so troubles the Pioneer. What the jury had to do was to say, from the evidence, whether Heffron sold any intoxicating liquors during the period covered by the complaint. The first witness testified that he got"small drinks" and something stronger—he did not know what. Niles testified that he got a bottle of whiskey-knew it was whiskey because they said it was whiskey; but, upon cross-examination, said it was a bottle that Pat O'Hara had left there, done up in light brown paper of Others testified to getting tonic," but did not think it would make them drunk. One testified that he drank two tablespoon fulls of the "tonic" and it made him 'drunk as a fool' and the jury concluded that, if he told the truth, a sour apple would have done the same if it had hit him in the right place. For the defense one witness testified that he attended the saloon while the barkeeper went to his meals; that he sold #temperance drinks" and something in "tonic" bottles, but the prosecution did not draw out of him what was in the "tonic" bottles. This was practically all the evidence. Prosecutor. Riggs' argument showed him to be afflicted with a verbal diarrhen and a constinution of ideas, but he finally let the case go to the jury, which could find no evidence on which to base any other verdict than the one of "not guilty// Whatever | probabilities may have been shown whatever the individual opinions of the jurors may have been of the guilt or innocence of the accused; their duty under their oath was to find from "the law and the eridence." which they did. There was no exidence and the law, as laid down by the prosecutor, would not stand before the criticism and superior knowledge of Mr. Newcomb. If the verdict was not satisfactory to the prosecution it was their own fault-they femished a basis for no other." " who ed lesson

Yours respectfully, see and A WITNEST

Board of Trustees.

A special meeting of the village board called by the president for the purpose of transacting such business which might properry come before it, was hold at the clerk's office, in the village of Escapaba, on Wednesday evening, March 28, 1883. Present, J. N. Mead, president, and trustees Connolly,

Stack, Wickert and Semer. Minutes of last meeting read and approved On motion carried, Messrs, Wickert and Connolly were appointed a committee with power to procure and purchase four ballot boxes, four registering books, and all necessary stationery for polling places in each ward at the ensuing city election, to be held Mon-

day, April 2, next. The following claims were presented, examined and ordered paid, to wit:

Justin N. Mead, stationery, John C. Van Duzer, printing,
John C. Van Duzer, printing,
Dixon & Cook, material furnished fire dep't
Patrick Finnegan, repairs
Peter Semer, Services,
George McCarthy, services,
John Semer,

On motion made and adopted, adjournment was had until April 5, next ensuing, at the clerk's office at half past seven o'clock P. M. EMIL GLASER; Clerk. X

LET us have a full vote at our first city election on Monday.

ATTENDEZ vous l'annoncement, par Messieurs Derouin & Lousdorf-"Magasin Noveau et Canadien."

AT A cancus of electors of the second ward, held at McKenna's hall on Thursday evening, Chas. E. Brotherton was nominated for supervisor, L. D. McKenna and Martin Daniels for aldermen, John Power and Lorin J. Perry for school inspectors and George McCarthy

uch light on the immen-untry situated between 18 9 ast of Greenwich and 1 ° to stitude to the south of the gr the Congo, that it may in readers to hear a short account seaders to hear a short account of whates has been done by them. If you take the western half of Stanley's Map of Equatorial Africa to hand, you will perceive our large tributaries of the Congo dotted lown—the mouths of which Stanley discovered—and a "reported" large lake, "probably Lake Lincoln of Livingstone," o the west of which "vicious and mos murderous dwarfs" named Watwa are ed to exist Now, H Rouge and wissmann had done nothing but confirm the existence of these pigmies, whom they call Batus, and reduce the Lake Mukamba to very modest proportions, besides placing it farther to the southeast, under 5° 45m. 25s. south latitude, they would merit praise. But we owe far more to them. They unveil to us the existence of a Utopia where strangers are gratuitously supplied with food, and they reveal that the Bassonge, subjects of King Katshish, a strong and handsome race in a densely populated country teeming with natural produce, excel in artistic manufacture of worknanship of various kinds in wood, clay, copper and iron, weaving stuffs out of the mabele plant and showing skill in basket-making. Wissmann declares that no foreign influence has ever touched

The Utopia has received the honorary epithet of Lubuku, i, c. "Friendship, but its real name is Casselange; its in-habitants are called Tusselange, and their principal chief, Mukenge, resides not far from the confluence of the Lulua and the Kassal. Pogge tells us that the inhabitants of one village, or sometimes of several villages, can be looked upon as a family, for each inhabitant is treated panied his guests a distance about as great as from Berlia to Dahtzig not having received any present except a brass chain, supplemented by the promise of a musical box in case Dr. Pogge should reach the Luslaba, and return thence in safety. The discovery of the amfable tribe of Tusselange, and of the nische Gesellschaft' had charged Dr. Paul Pogge and Lieutenant Wissmann to establish a station at Mussumba (8° 24m. 10s. S. L..) the capital of the kingdom of Landa, over which one of the strangest among swarthy potentates, the mighty MyataYauvo, reigns. Both Pogge, in 1876, and Dr. Max Buchner, in 1879 to 1880, had found it impossible, though they otherwise met with very kind treatment, to penetrate the east, north, or south of Mwata Yanvo's dominions. The latter was thoroughly convinced that the European travelers could have no other object than that of buying elsewhere ivory and ostrich feathers cheaper than from him, and so he thwarted all their endeavors to penetrate further. On arriving, therefore, on July 20, 1881, from Loanda, on the west coast, at Kim-bandu (between 10° and 11° south longitude and 190 and 200 east), they with Mwata Yanvo. They at once de-termined to push on to Makenge, and thence to the Lualaba or upper Congo, and for forty-four yards of calico per the Kassai, and then of the latter river up to Kikassa, in the Peade country, they traversed this deep stream about one thousand feet broad, and there met a Tusselange chief of the name of Kingenge, who insisted upon taking Lieuten-art Wissmann home with him as his guest. Thus, after sixty-two days' journey from Kimbundu, Pogge arrived alone, on October 30, 1881, at Mukenge's place of residence, situated under 60 10m. S. L., rather more than 220 east of Greenwich. He describes the Tusselange as capital farmers. Everywhere round he saw broad fields of fine mandioca, maize, millet, earth-nuts or beans. Tobacco and hemp are both grown for smoking. Their country is a fertile and well irrigated undulating plain, between first, when the sun was created, the rivers Kassa and Lulua, covered in a and light turned the primeval dark large measure by huge forests; in the midst,of which are prairies, which the inhabitants cultivate, and where they build their villages. The climate, though warm, is salubrious. Trade chiefly consists in female slaves and india-rubber. and, humiliating as it may sound to the ears of your lady readers, the average price for a full-grown female is a musket, four pounds of gunpowder, or eighteen yards of calico. In the first days of December, Pogge and Wissmann met again, and about the middle of the month they reached the Lake Mukamba. vn January 5, 1882, they reached the Lubi, a fine tributary of the Lubilash, and in the midst of a splendid tropical vegetation they saw villages arise, "where in clean and roomy dwellings, with gardens neatly hedged in, forming streets, straight as an arrow, the Bassonge live under the shadow of palm trees and

Thus speaks Lieutenant Wissmann in letter from Cairo (which he has just left for a visit to Cyprus before return-ing to Germany) of a country where, according to the newest map published, cannibals have hitherto been believed to reside. On June 29, 1882, under 50 18m. south lattitude, the two German explorers traversed a river 450 feet broad, the Lubilash, which soon turned out to be the same as the Saukura, one denomination being used on the western and another on the eastern bank. Along well-watered grass meadows and through villages ten miles long, here and there coming across cannibals, the travelers reached the Lomani under 5° 42lm. and proceeding again across inundated districts and swamps and through plains, the grass of which was so knotted together as to be almost impassable, they came upon the Lulubu on April 2. Nine days later they descended the river into the Kasuku and entered the Lubilash on the 16th. In Nyangwe the Arabs gave mination being used on the western

eople live at only a few fowl, living for the rest upon wild fruit and the game they kill. They have a peculiar language, and their weapons and instruments are of a very interior kind. Iron arrowpoints are, however, sometimes found in their possession, and they train a kind of greyhound for hunting." Wissmann formed a very good opinion of the war-like King Mirambo, whom he visited in August, after a pleasant stay with the Rev. Griffith at Rusada, near Tanganylka, and who treated him to two bottle of champagne. After a visit to the French missionaries at Tabora and to Dr Bohm and to Dr. Reichardt at Gonda he enjoyed some good shooting, and on November 17, 1882, he embarked for Suez at Zanzibar.ad or Ligotreshous

Of Dr. Pogge's safe return to King Mukenge we have heard nothing as yet, but the Berlin Geographical Society is it hopes that he has founded a station there, and that we may any day hear of his arrival at Loanda on his way home-

Wissmann arrived in Calro on Nev Year's day, on the very same day as Mr. Joseph Thomson, who had proceeded to Zanzibar at the request of the London Geographical Society. - Berlin Cor. London Daily Telegraph.

Spring, buy and the

With the first day of March comes spring with all its promises and hopes And no other season is so truly named as this. Where the ice and snow of winter have departed and the genial rays of the sun have warmed the soil. of several villages, can as a family, for each inhabitant is treated by the rest as a relative, and one member one lies upon the growing the sound of the community stands by another for ear on the surface he can hear the sound of the growing things, everywhere in motion in the soil, forcing themselves to ward the air and the light of the sun to ward the air and the light of the sun the sun's hear everything with life is indeed springing.
It is a popular idea in places that when one lies upon the ground and places the ear on the surface he can hear the sound be true, for really when the sun's heat penetrates the earth life springs into ac-tion, and life is motion. So that the season of spring is Lideed well named, thence in safety. The discovery of the amfable tribe of Tusselange, and of the linto activity, and of dead matter into accomplished Bassonge, took place in the following manner: "The Afrikation of the linto activity, and of dead matter into hife. But what is the great universal power which is thus causing all matter nische Gesellschaft" had charged Dr. to vibrate and pulsate with life, forcing Paul Pogge and Lieutenant Wissmann to seeds to germinate, buds to open, blossestablish a station at Mussumba (8° some to unfold and covering the soil with new resolute? The sun is the with new verdure? The sun is the moving power of all this, and as we en joy its returning warmth and see its influences upon vegetation as the spring opens we may well pause and consider how all these effects are accomplished and what a benificent power the sun is-The ancients were very forcibly impressed with this power of the sun No wonder they ignorantly worshiped it, considering it divine, and approaching through it, as nearly as they could, to the infinite power which created life and sustains it, but of which no revelation had taught them the truth. The old fable of Promethus, who was believed to have made a figure of clay and warmed it into life by means of a spark of fire which he stole from Heaven, was a very were hardly sorry to hear that both roads | near approach to the truth which we now thence to Mussumba were impassable on learn from the physical laws of the unitial fire, transforms dead matter, clay itself, into organized and living forms, which in their turn sustain human life, and enable mankind with all the inferior head they found there porters willing to animals to exist. The Promethean spark accompany them as far as the land of Friendship. Following the western bank of the Chikapa up to its confluence with the truth that we might well believe he had a perception or intuition of all which we are now able to understand from the scientific investigations and discoveries of past ages.

> and life in nature originate in the warmth and power of the sun. Without its heat and light there could be no organized existence-no life. There would be no rain, no water, no chemical action; the ocean would be solid ice, the winds would be still, and all would be silent and dead. But with its heat and light all the chemical forces are brought into action, and the gases and various ele-ments are condensed into vegetable forms, which in their turn give existence to animal life. From the ness into day, . the sun's rays have been engaged in converting these gases and elements into materials which are stored up into vast magazines of useful force, from which we directly or indirectly gather our fuel, coal and wood, our food, our clothing, our shelter and all our necessaries of life. From the very first plants, the lowly mosses which covered the soil, and the gigantic palms whose remains we find deep in the rocks where we procure our coal, to the present day when we see the verdure of one year decaying upon the surface to provide sustenance for another year's growth, during all those ages the beams of the sun have been busy converting carbon, oxygen, nitrogen and hydrogen into plant issue and mingling with them the mineral elements into living organisms which have been collecting for our uses. A vast circle and cycle of operation has been revolving during all those ages, with infinite variation and variety, but yet in beautiful order, which, as we contemplate it, would seem like some vast kaleidoscopic vision, ever revolving, ever changing: always falling from one orderly grouping into another; combin-ing and separating; groups dissolving and re-arranging; all the atoms in cease-less motion, yet in orderly and deter-mined paths and always the same, and the prime mover and force which produces all this action and maintains the

o 16th. In Nyangwe the Arabs gave ding, with the exception that the Graham must first be wet with cold water; it must be stirred constantly; it will require about twenty minutes' steady to imaking his way to the east coast.

Speaking of the manner of good society, questions of social mage puzzle a great many woman, judying by the etters that are forwarded to me asking about such matters. Must of them relate to cards and weddings, and I may be instructive generally by answering several of them. If a bride has sent you weddings, and I may be used in a cards you should sall near you wedding-cards you should call upon her n her new relation. If she sent her n her new relation. If she sent out no cards, you may call, and leave her to decide whether she cares to keep up the social interchange of visits by returning yours. If you do not wish to continue the acquaintance, that is to keep up formal visiting, you can drop it at this time as appropriately as any. It is perfectly proper for a young wom non assuming new social obligations as a wife to revise her own visiting hist and take proper means to retain only those take proper means to retain only those names to which she may feel herself able to do social justice. An unmarried woman who has no older sister unmarried has "Miss" on her cards, without her initials or her first name. On returning to your home after long ab-sence send your cards, to those whom you wish to call upon you. If you intend to remain in the town where you are, send out cards to every one whom you wish to know, mentioning the day and hour at which you will be at home to receive them, and offer some light refreshments, like tea and cake, at five o'clock. It is correct for a widow to have her Christian name on her visiting cards. A card with "acceptance." w itten or engraved upon it is vulgar. Write a punctilious note in the third person, no pting or declining. If a card is turned down in the corner it means the visitor called in person. The man who is a stranger to he woman should leave a card for her as well as the man who had taken him to call. It is a visit whether she is at home or not. Both should leave cards. A girl about to be married does not put P. P. C. on her cards. Write your regret or acceptance of an invitation on a sheet of note paper and put it in an envelope directed to the person who invites you. Unless you are to send it by post one envelope is enough. Do not write regret or acceptance on your visiting eard; that is vulgar. It is proper to send a card to the bride if you do not call in person, but it is better to call, and essecially must you call on her mother. who invites you. The best form for hoceptance is the simplest: "Miss Smith has much pleasure in accepting the polite invitation of Mrs. Brown for Thursday, the 15th." The ushers at day weddings are again wearing rearicolored king gloves with a black stitching on the healt. on the back. The coat is a black cloth Frince Albert frock, and the trousers are dar; gray. Their cravats may be white Ottom n. black, or a dark color, but must be uniform, whatever color is chosen. The bride and groom must wear gloves, but the groom must not wear a dress-suit in the day-time, no matter how the bride is dressed. It is not customary to send acceptances of invitations to weddings unless the card contains the request to respond. Where from two to five hundred or more cards are sent out, the formal response to each one would be a nuisance. The proper acknowledgement is a gift and congratulations if presence on the occasion is impossible. Of course, if it is a small at home wedding, where provision is made for a sit-down dinner or supper, the case becomes somewhat different, as only intimate f iends are invited, and it is desirable to know approximately the number that will be present. But the cabalistic letters R. S. V. P. were invented as an intimation that reply is something desired, and would not have

The Cashler Ahead.

ever been used if life was long enough to send and receive replies to all notes of invitation.—N. Y. Cor. Cincinnati

For all the grand phenomena of force A new bank which had been established in a town in Indiana had engaged the services of a watchman who came recommended, but who did not seem over-experienced. The President therefore sent for him to post him up a bit, and began:

"James, this is your first job of this kind, isn't it?" "Yes, sir.

"Your first duty must be to exercise vigilance." "Yes, sir,"

Enquirer.

"Be careful how strangers approach you."

"I will, sir." "No stranger must be permitted to enter the bank at night under any pre-

text whatever." "No, sir." "And our cashier-he is a good man, honest, reliable, and thoroughly trust-

worthy, but it will be your duty to keep an eye on him." "But it will be hard to watch two men and the bank at the same time,

"Two men-how?" "Why, sir, it was only yesterday that the cashier called me imfor a talk, and he said you were the squarest man in Indiana, but that it would be just as well to keep both eyes on you, and let

Compliments to American Organs.

the Directors know if you hung around

after hours!"-Wall Street News.

Dr. John Stainer, Organist of St Paul's Cathedral, London, than whom there could not be higher authority in regard to organs, organ music, etc., has shown his appreciation of Ameri an instruments by preparing an instruction book especially for the Mason & Hamlin organs. It has already been published in London, but will be immediately republished in this country by Messrs. Ditson & Co. Messrs. Mason & Hamlin have also received very recently two noteworthy compliments for their organs from I ondon. One is in the sale of an organ to Her Majesty Queen Victoria; the other is the announcement that one of them will be used in Westthat one of them will be used in Westminster Abbey on the 16th, 12th and
18th of this month, with full orchestra
and chorus, in the production of
Gounod's "Redemption," under the
direction of the Organist of Westminster. Dr. Bridge. The same organs
were used last week in the production of
the same work by the Philharmonic
Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., under the
direction of Theodore Thomas, and
wiff be similarly used next week in the
production of the same work by the
Cecilia Society of Philadelphia, under
Mr. Thomas' dection.—Boston Vosrnai

londs, street caught the se Winter had here and the grass, which, de suggestive of the stre d, bro ing effect of the surroundings.

The great stone residence, spirited bright, attractive under the sunlight, bright, attractive under the sunlight, when the grass was green and the plants in blessom, now loomed up with the sadness of mausoleum. Long streamers of crape on the door writhed in the chilling winds like the serpent locks of Medusa. The somber hearse, the dark carriages seattered and waiting along the scattered and waiting along the street the little groups whispering solemnly as they stood like statues in the grounds, added dejection to what was alread?

gloomy and funereal.

Within the house but few had gathered. Some emiosity-hunters, those who haunt funerals from the morbid promptings of cheerless natures, some distant acquaintances, were seated in the great vestibule. In a room to the left some women were assembled, whose faces wore an expression of conventional sorrow, and who glanced furtively but decorously at each others' garments. Through the wide doorway between the vestibule and the parlor there was a room, dimly lighted, in which one saw the coffin, with its raven wrappings and the dull gleam of the metallic handles. About it were seated three or four men, white-haired not relatives, well-to-do in appearance, come, as it were, to look on the face of the young man, and to figure for themselves yet long extensions of their lease of life, because they were of the old stock, and not like this new generation, which, effete and sapless, falls from the branch long before maturity. They gathered hope from the dead face near them: We are of the olden stock, that oakenfibered stock which claims a century as its share of time." And the gray hairs trembled with the paralytic satisfaction which pervaded the souls of these venerable men. No mourner was in sight, The fair young wife had hidden nerself and her sorrow. Only those who knew could recall a dark-olad figure, which for a day and a night had sat beside the coffin, and, unmoved as a statue, with head resting on hand, had never taken her eyes from the face of the dead. A tall, gaunt man, with priestly robe

and book of prayers, came into the vesti-bule. ... He was one of the men whose rugged face indicates the beating of many storms. Stern, resolute, with clenched teeth, when in repose he seemed one who would force the gates of heaven with a sledge-hammer rather than gain an entrance by humble contrition and lifelong, earnest solicitation. Thick, un-kempt hair, sprinkled with gray, added to the strength of his appearance. He did not seem at home there. He did not appear like one who could soften his looks and subdue his expression to the gentleness in harmony with the grief of an ordinary bereavement. He suggested a sinking steamer in mid-ocean, the hurricane lashing the sea, the shricking of men and women, and himself, firm as a rock, undismayed, with erect figure, and commanding voice that rose over the storm, commending their souls to Heaven, as with uplifted hand he pointed to a place through and above the howl-

ing tempest.

He opened his book and commenced. He read: "For a man walketh in a vain shadow, and disquieteth himself in vain; he heapeth up riches and cannot tell who shall gather them. And now, Lord, what is my hope?" At this instant there came a great sob from the head of the stairway that quivered through the hearts of the audience. A moment before there was an indifference, the next -of the sound of the woman's voiceevery pulsation was tremulous with sympathy. He read on, and at brief inter-vals there came the sobbing moan of the wife, like the antiphone of a choir, each response accentuating and emphasizing the solemn word of the reader. And he read: "Absolve, O Lord, we beseech Thee, the soul of Thy servant, that, dead unto the world, it may live unto Thee, and whatsoever sins it hath committed through the weakness of the flesh wash away by the pardon of Thy merciful love." In place of the usual sob there came a solemn and prayerful "amen" from the antiplione that moaned and sobbed from above; an amen 'so urgent, so pleading, so emphatic, that it seemed freighted with all the hopes and fears of

was dead. Never before was there a service in which there came such weird and powful effects. The customary mass of grief that envelops the coffin, and to which the world has grown calloused, was absent. There was no expectation of a painful scene; the blass men of the world who sat about had concluded that it was to be a cold ceremonial with no accessories of crape and tearful partings. It was while in the very midst of this feeling that the tremulous moan thrilled down from above, which, as it came at brief intervals, so emphasized the solemn words, and so conveyed the grief of the mourner that pulses became tremulous and eyes filled with tears among men who, from constant contact with the world, had become indifferent to every ordinary phase of suffering and grief.— Chicago News.

the living one and the destiny of him that

Gustave Bore's Unknown Patron.

Here is another anecdote about Dore: One day at Ischl a peasant's wedding gave him the idea of an exquisitely pretty sketch. On finishing his drawing he closed his album, put it into the pocket of his paletot, and walked home to his hotel. After dinner the album had disappeared; neither the host nor the waiters knew anything about it. Dore went to bed furious. In the morning he went to bed furious. In the morning he received a parcel and an anonymous letter to the following effect: "Sir: Knowing you would not sell your album, I robbed you of it (that last sketch of yours being quite irresistible); but in order that you should not take me for a common thief, I beg your acceptance of the accompanying "traveler's staff." Dore opened the parcel. It contained a cane with a gold head incrusted with precious stones—really a princely gift. precious stones—really a princely gift. He was never able to ascertain the name

-Whales are becoming common off the coast of Long Island. They seem anxious to be taken.

COMMERCIAL LAW. From the St. Louis Com CARRIES

When goods are delivered in good or-der to the first carrier the presumption will be indulged that they continue in that condition until the contrary be chown. In such cases the burden is upon the carrier in whose hands the goods are found in damaged condition to show they were damaged before he received them. In an action against a carrier for delivering goods in a damaged condition, the burden is upon the plaintiff to prove that they were damaged while in the possession of the carrier. Proof that they were in good condition when shipped may raise a presumption and cast the burden upon the last carrier of proving their condition when received proving their condition when received by him.—Lake Erie & Western Railroad lompany vs. Oakes, Appellate Court of

A common carrier of freight has lien upon each shipment, so long as it remains in his possession, for the charges thereon, but it can not refuse to receive freight because back charges for other shipments have not been paid, nor can it, by mere notice to the shipper, ac-quire a lien on a shipment about to be made for such back charges.—Eastern Kentucky Railroad Company vs. Hol-brook, Supreme Court of Kentucky.

CUSTOMS DUTIES.

Importers paid duties and received their goods, and then a new liquidation was made by which they were required to pay increased duties, and they protested and appealed. The Government then sued for the duties unpaid, and the importers set up the defense that these additional duties were illegal. They also sued to recover excessive duties paid by them, and the Government argued that as they had paid these excessive duties no recovery could be had, the payment being voluntary. The court said: "Psyment of duties, when made to obtain clearances and papers which are refused to the importers, so that the goods may be taken out is not a voluntary payment, and if the duties are excessive or illegal and due process and appeal have been made, an action can be brought to recover the over-payment or the money illegally exacted. If, after the delivery of the goods, the Government sues for the duties, the importer may defend and show that they are illegal. But if duties which are excessive and illegal are paid without any compulsion on the part of the revenue officers, the payment is voluntary and no recovery can be had of the amount paid.—United States vs. Schlesinger, United States Circuit Court, District of Massachusetts.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

Where, by the terms of a chattel mortgage, the mortgagee had the right at any time, even before the maturity of the note for which the mortgage was given as a security, to take possession of the goods and foreclose the mortgage, he may assert that right when the prop-erty is seized by a third party, and leave no interest in the mortgageor which was subject to execution. A written demand duly served upon the officer seizing goods on execution that the goods be returned to the place whence they were taken, was a sufficient indication tha the party claiming the goods intended to proceed to a foreclosure of his mortgage thereon. Where the notice sets out that plaintiff is the owner of goods by virtue of a chattel mortgage, it sufficiently evinces the purpose and inten-tion of plaintaiff to claim the right of possession and present right of foreclosure provided for in the mortgage .-Wells vs. Chapman, Supreme Court of Iowa.

COUNTIES.

Counties are mere political divisions of the State as a convenient mode of exercising political, executive and judicial powers of the State. They are wholly public in their character, and are a portion of the State organization, and all of their powers are conferred and duties imposed by the Constitution and statutes of the State. They are public and all the property they hold is for the public use. It belongs to the public and the county is but the agent invested with the title to be held for the public. The property of a county being held for the public, it is under the uncontrolled power of the General As-sembly, as it is not restricted or limited in its absolute control over the same. A county can neither hold nor dispose of property except by constitutional or legislative authority, and the Legislature has the power to sell or dispose of it without the consent of the county authorities.-Harris vs. Supervisors of Whiteside County, Supreme Court of

CORPORATION STOCK AND ASSESSMENTS.

Where a director of a corporation knows that certain shares of stock have been issued, full paid, to certain officers of the corporation in consideration of services, and assents to this, he can not set up the fact that this stock is not assessed as a defence against an assess-ment of his own stock, on the ground of inequality of assessment. One who, to avoid assessments, assigns stock to a person known to him to be insolvent, can not by so doing avoid liability to creditors of the company.—Tredway vs. St. Louis Commercial Insurance Company, St. Louis Court of Appeals.

CHECK-DEATH OF MAKER.

The death, before its presentation to the drawes, of the person who has given a check for value, does not operate a re-vocation of the check.—Lewis vs. International Bank, St. Louis Court of Appeals.

FRAUDULENT CONVEYANCE.

It can not be said as a matter of law that six days is not a reasonable time, regard being had to the situation of the property, within which to effect such an actual change of possession as would satisfy the statute of fraudalent conveyances. The mere fact that the vendee retains the store and the employes of the vender of a stock of goods, is not necessarily inconsistent with an actual, visible sarry inconsistent with an actual, visible and notorious change of possession such as will satisfy the statute—Kane, use of Beard, vs. Stern et al., St. Louis Court of Appeals.

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PARM AND FIRESIPE.

-Road horses should have their front feet stuffed with flaxseed twice a week. -To clean a coat collar procure ben-zine and a sponge and wash the cloth with it. This will remove all the grease very quickly.

-Absence of ventilation, badly arranged entrance of light and hay-racks over their heads, permitting seeds and dust to fall into their eyes, are referred to as prolific sources of blindness in horses,—Chicago Journal.

horses.—Chicago Journal.

—Sausage croquettes: Sausage mean two beaten eggs and cracker dust. Mold the meat into little balls, dip in the egg then roll in the dust and cook slowly until done through and through. Sorve without the gravy.—Raral New Yorker.

—It is not only for the reason that other uses can not well be made of hilly countries that sheep are pastured there. It is becoming better understood that the health of these animals is much better in such places than on flat lands.

such places than on flat lands.

Every cook knews how long a time it takes, when it can least be spared, to look over one or two quarts of beans, An ingenious friend, who is always trying to save time, says: Put the beans in a colander, and all the fine dirt will be shaken out, and the beans that are specked out with ease, and in a very short time. N. Y. Post.

-The demand for good horses increases despite the enlarged use of steam machinery in all kinds of business. There are probably more horses now used to cart produce to and from railroad stations than were ever required for the stage routes that the railroads superseded. Yet, when the steam engine came into general use for transportation, many believed that the days of horse breeders were over .- Lansing (Mich.) Republican.

-Sweetrusk: One quart of new milk, three tablespoonfuls of yeast and flour to make a thick batter. Mix at night and in the morning add one cup of fresh lard or halfilard and butter, one cup of sugar, a little salt and the yelks of three and the whites of two beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly together, mold into desired shape and let rise before baking. The reserved white should be beaten stiff, a little sugar added to it and spread, over the top of the rusk just before they are done. - Exchange.

Corn Culture and Drainage,

If we expect to grow corn on much of our western land, we must drain. It is quite enough to know that corn in a drained field, in a wet season or after a late spring at least, will be far better than corn in an undrained field, right alongside of the other. This any one can see if he will take the trouble to investigate, for while drainage is not as common as it should be, it is common enough to furnish such illustrations, to almost any one who will go to even a little trouble. Corn cannot grow in a cold soil. That is certain. And if a soil is wet and will not drain either by natural or artificial means, it must wait in the spring for the sun to evaporate the water before it is warm enough for plant growth, audif it is a wet; late spring the corn cannot be planted until it ought to be well on in the process of growth. Then, if a drouth come it is unable to elf, because of its backwardness, and failure must result, and the soil being compact it cannot absorb what moisture there may be in the air, and consequently the direct effect of drouth upon such land is greater than upon that which is drained. Briefly stated, these are sufficient reasons for draining.

It is a wicked waste of fertilizers to

compact the manures lie upon or in it, as it would lie upon rock on hard wood.
It cannot absorb the elements of plant growth contained in the manure, and it cannot take advantage of the mechanical influence of the fertilizer. If rain comes, instead of carrying the elements down through the soil, as it should do, it releases them in the soil, and perhaps throws them to the surface, and in either case, to a large degree, they pass off into the air through evaporation. A solid compact soil means a broken down soil. Many soils that will not from a crop of corn are not lacking in elements of plant growth. But they have become thus broken down, or perhaps disorganized, and nothing will do them any good but thorough mechanical reconstruction. If we take a fresh lump of earth and place it in a pot it will absorb a certain amount of water, and if there is a hole in the bottom of the pot what water the lump will not retain will trickle through and leave the earth in a natural condition -in the condition in which the soil in our fields should always be. But if we stop up the hole at the bottom and heep pouring water on the earth its porosity will be destroyed and it will become totally unfit to furnish nourishment to plants.

An undrained wet soil is simply the lump of earth in the pot without any lump of earth in the pot without any hole in the bottom and too much water in it. The farmer who spends time and money in manaring such lands maintains a very large leak in his profit. If his soil has had its porosity broken down by the continual presence of water he must get the surplus water out and keep it out. Then he can break up his land, and restore the lost porosity. If the soil has become disorganized through excessive cropping perhaps he will heed to restore the elements of a productive soil, through a judicious system of manuring or a proper rotation of crops, de-pending largely upon clover for the suc-cess of his system of rotation.— Waters

Sleep.

It is reported of Lord Brougham, that, when he returned home after his brilliant and exhausting defense of Queen Caroline, he went at once to bed, with orders not to be disturbed, however long he might sleep forders which his household obeyed, though with astonishment deepening into something like terror, as the ening into sometaing like terror, as the young lawyer's nap prolonged itself for nearly eight and-forty hours. His physician afterward declared that this sleep had saved him from brain-fever, and though probably only the marvalously recuperative powers of youth enabled him to take nature's remedy in one such mighty dose, his extraordinary capacity of work up to extreme old age may not improbably have been due to a constitution endowed with such means for repairing at night the waste of the day.—

B. James Gazette.

Wiggins' Theory.

In order that the value of Mr. Wiggins' predictions may be appreciated by the timorous part of the public it is only necessary that the records of pa t years be glanced at. "March comes in like a lion," says the proverb, "and goes out like a lamb." It is rarely, however, that the saying comes true in this latitude. Mr. Wiggins, like a sensible prophet, chose that one of the months of the year during which Nature, in the struggle between winter and summer, tries to assert itself. The fol-lowing brief synopsis of the storms of March for ten years will show how safe it was to predict a storm on any three days of March:

March, 1872, shook its mane like a true monarch of the desert, and roared at sundry times to the tune of sixty miles an hour throughout the Gulf of Mexico and the South Atlantic States. In 1873 March also proved to be a very stormy month, eleven severe dis-

turbances having passed across the country.

In 1874 there were no less than twelve storms or cyclones that traveled the country from the Rocky Mountains, do-

ing great damage.

March, 1875, showed a severe storm raging along the New Jersey and Gulf coasts during the 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th. Eleven storms, most of which were severe, visited the country that month.

The storms of March, 1876, were eight in number. In many places the wind blew over fifty miles per hour. The Atlantic and Gulf coasts were the greatest sufferers. In March; 1877, there were twelve dis-

turbances, accompanied by destructive March, 1878, will be long remembered by the terrific storms both on the Atlantic coast and in the Northwest. The snow-storm in the latter district was the

most severe on record
The meteorological record of March, 1879, would impress any one who studies it that it is a very simple matter to "predict" a great storm during the month, with immense chances of success. No less than eight storms crossed the territory between the Rocky Mountains and the Atlantic coast, many of them being traceable from the Pacific.

In March, 1880, sixteen disturbances

crossed the country, mainly from the Northwest, but some of which caused gales of wind amounting to fifty-six miles an hour along the Atlantic co st.

In March, 1881, there were nine storms reported, during the movement of which such wind velocities were attained as: Delaware Breakwa er, seventy miles; Cape May, forty-four miles; Sandy Hook, fifty-six miles; Th tcher's Island. sixty-six miles; New York, forty-eight, and Hatteras fifty-eight miles. From the above it will be seen that it would be by far more difficult to guess at a clear day than a bad one during this month. -N. Y. Herald.

No Complaints from the Bearders.

A Detroit milkman some time since secured a customer whom he soon d scovered meant to pay in promises, but he realized that if he quit serving her he stood no chance of collecting the debt already contracted. He therefore planned to oblige her to dismiss him. and began by adding one-fourth water o the milk. No fault being found he put in fifty per cent of water. Three days passed without complaint, and the amount of water rose to seventy-five per cent. In three or four days more he served her with two quarts of water col-ored by a gill of milk. Next morning he expected to hear from it, but as the servant girl made no complaints he apply them to a wet soil. The soil being askeds

> "How does the family like the milk?" Pretty well, I guess."
> No complaints?"
> Not as I'va Leard. Missus is a widow, you know, and doesn't drink tea nor coffee on account of the dyspep-

> sia, and the boarders have all they can do to complain of the butter!"

The man gave it up as a bad job.— Detroit Free Press.

-The brightest and best of the : fterdinnerstor.es with which Oscar Wilde is reg ling his Parisian friends is that old "chestaut" about the sign: "Please don't shoot the pianist, he is doing his best." which he claims to have seen I anging over the piano in a Leadville dance hall. This entertai ing restretetion sets the company in a roar, gives the he rere a high opinion of Oscar as an observer and a tainker, and prompts one distinguishe! Frenchman to remark that "there is a freshness of originality about the man that the sign of the Humble Family, of which she is a premiument member. A terexamining it close reg ling his Parisian friends is that old ness of originality about the man that absolutely fascinating."-Chicago

Herald. The sanca indians, occupying reservations in Cattaragus and Erie counties, New York, have commenced legal proceeding to determine the title to 8,000 acres of land in those counties, includ-

Tim Frederickton (New Brunswick, Can.)
Reporter says: "Nobody can but admire the The Frederickton (New Brunswick, Can.)

Reporter easys! "Nobody can but admire the persistent enterprise manifested by the owners of St. Jacobs Olin keeping the name beston injured your health?"

And has not the practice of your profession injured your health?"

"No, I am better now than ever before in my life. I froze my limbs last Winter, while riding one cold night to see a patient, and Government of the danger of Bear Killers remonth. O herwise I am healthy, as you can contribute to month. celving two bountles for one nose; the judions use of the Oil causing rapid growth."

"Back an Ur Here."—A well dressed man stood upon a Brooklyn street corner yesterday and we urch us across the way made bets as to whicher he would fetch up in the gutter or upon the addwalk when he fell. A car approached, and as it came abreast on him, he waved his cane majestically. The driver put the brake down hard, but the rear pittorm had almost reached the opposite side of the crossing before the car came to a stand-still. The interlocutor looked at it a minute, straightened up, and with impressive dignity is id, as he again waved his cane imperiously: "Back'er up here." The conductor gave the bell-strap an imputiont jork. As the car moves off an injured look overspread the countenance of the left one. He clasped a friendly telegraph pole and muttered: "Never shee such in pendent cusses as 'ese fercal monepolies are gettin' to be."—Brooklyn Eagst. "BACK ER UP HERE."-A well dressed man

Health is happiness and long life. The priceless blessing of health can be retained or if lost recovered by using a medicing-which the experience of years has convinced an intelligent public is both asfe and efficacions, and that medicine is Dr. Guysott's Yel-

A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

What a Lady of Great Promin to Say About Her Sex. (Boston Globe.)

On a recent trip by a representative of this paper to the city of Haverhil, Mass., a most important incident occurred, which can not fall to be of the greatest interest to all, especially toourlady readers. The newspaper man met a lady a trifle past middle age with lux-urious white hair that contrasted strikingly with piercing black eyes. She possessed with piercing black eyes. She possessed a straight, full habit, womanly, but commanding, combined with manners wholly lady-like, and yet pronounced. Any factle judge of human nature could see at once that he was in the presence of an unusual personage—one nestined to accomplish more than most of her sex, and to exert an influence for reaching in its power. This lady was Mrs. M. W. Wingste. Almost from childhood she has taken a special interest in the bodily troubles of her sex and has probably been more successful in relieving suffering and eaving lives than any other woman in America. Indeed, ceasint in relieving suffering and saving lives than any other woman in America. Indeed, she seems to have been to women what Florence Nightengale and Dorothy Dix were to the suffering soldiers. The instances of women who were in the greatest agony and apparently beyond the reach of human aid, that she has restored to health and happiness, are almost innumerable, and it was only natural that the acribe should become specially interested and wish to converse with her more in detail.

that the scribe should become specially interested and wish to converse with her more in detail.

"How long have you been engaged in the practice of medicine, Mrs. Wingate!"

"For more then twenty-five years."

"A long time certainly. How did you happen to enter the field at that early day when women in the professions were specially frewned down upon!"

"I think I must have inherited a taste from my father, Professor J. C. Wood, of Harverd College. He was eminent in the profession, a hard worker and equally earnest in his recitations. He hunted considerably, and I reremember when only nine years old I used to dissect the birds and animals behad killed. Fielt infatuated with medical science, even then, and the infatuation has continued up to the present time." "And did you begin your studies so early

in life!"
"I can hardly say when I began, for I can not remember when I did not read medical literature. Youwould scarcely believe it, but I was a slender girl and did not weigh over 120 pounds, but I used to sit up night after night until two o'clock in the acquing poring over my studies and never dreaming of the flight of time. It seemed as though calls for my attendance on the sick always. calls for my attendance on the sick always came unsol cited. I certainly can not fix the dite when I first began practicing. Of course most of my patients were women, and the natural sympathy I felt for my sex has increased during all these years where I have been brought to discourse.

reased during all these years where I have been brought so closely in contact with them and have learned to anticipate their needs and sympathize with their sufferings. After the opening of the Boston Medical College I appeared before the faculty, passed examination and received a diploma. That practiced for years previous to that time but thought it destrable to receive another diploma, which I did without any effort."

"Your experience with the many and serious diseases of women having been so extensive must also be valuable? Can you give me some facts regarding them?"

"I find that woman seems born to suffering, and where she avoids it, it is by reason of some care on her part or owing to some special renewing power. It is true some women go through life without unusual suffering, but they are none the less in danger, for there are critical periods all along their pathway when the utmost precaution is required. The innumerable complaints called female weaknesses; the irregularities of life and changes of the system all indicate the female weaknesses; the irregularities of life and changes of the system all indicate the perils which hang over every woman's career, and which, unless stiended to, may result disastronaly, 11

disastrously."
"But is there no way by which these terrible troubles can be avoided?"
"That has been the problem for years. The habits of life and the demands of fashion are habits of life and the demands of lasticol are clearly at war with the health of women. I have been, perhaps, unusual v successful in my treatment of their troubles, but there have been many cases that seemed specially stubborn. I recall one in particular. I had exhausted all the usual expedients and the results were not satisfactory. I became worried over the case and really did not know worried over the case and really did not know what to do, but finally thought I would try something out of the usual line. I had heard a certain remedy recommended very highly and so I procured some and made a chemical analysis of it. I found it was perfectly pure, and that the ingredients were nunsually valuable. So I began giving it to my patient, changing it, however, into a bottle of my own. To my great joy it seemed to have an almost immediate effect and a complete cure was the result. Since then I have used it constantly in my practice and have cured evwas the result. Since then I have used it constantly in my practice and have cured every form of female weakness, as well as displacements, drops cal tumors, cellu dropsy and all such troubles. I have also used it with the best of results in cases of pregnancy and gestation. Indeed I baye found it of un-told value and benefit.

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one end in view in the treatment or my
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treminent member. A ter examining it closely, the reporter remarked that the medical profession evidently were proud of what she had done, as she might well be in the posses-sion of such a medal.
"I am proud of thit" she replied, "and I wha also pleased a short time since to receive

an offer at a large salary to take the profes sorship in the new medical college at Wall Walla, on the Pacific coast. I do not know how they leard of me out there, but I was obliged to decline their offer. And so, in your experience with the diseases of women, you have found success, and that Warner's Safe Cure has been a most

"Yes, I have had unusual success and the remety of which you speak has been proven of great benefit. There are, however, some base imitations of it to be found in the mar-

see by looking at me.?!

"And may I publish this interview, Mrs. Wingat-?"

"Rek. If whateI have fold you should be the means of assisting any Women who may be suffering, I shall be perfectly willing to have it published. The property of the published to the

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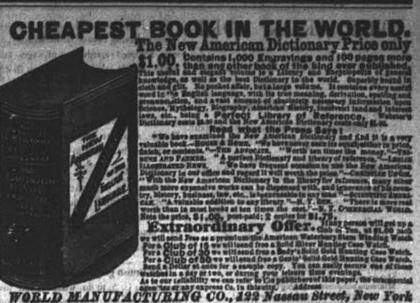
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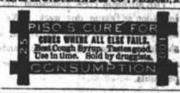
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THE WEATHER.

for the week ending March 28, at Escans

MOUNT ETNA is in eruption. knee, and every loyal Johnnibull goes lame. "Jim Blaine, of Maine" is preposterous; his book is not yet published.

THE Saginaw folks got their city charter, finally, but they had to amend it so as to suit Josiah, and it does not, therefore, suft them.

LADY FLORENCE DIXIE is "a crank," as are the others of her family. The assault she claims to have suffered was "in her mind"

Pearson-Perry location, Schoolcraft county. It is called South Manistique-name of postmaster not given.

A NEW "gospel ship" is on the stocks Manitowoca She is to be 65 feet (over all) in ength, and proportioned like a yacht. Cap tain-parson Bundy is to command her,

We notice a charter—the schooner Gifford, Capt. Davis, for the season, at 79 cents for coal from Eric here, and \$1. for ore from here to lake Erie ports. She is now

we Rivers, and of the C. H. Butherman's shoot, will attempt the reon Fisherman's shoal, will attempt the release
of their crafts soon. They have suffered little
MANY of our contemporaries are publishing

ar-makers in all the large cities will probably go on a strike on May t. They will, certainly, unless the employers concede their demand for an advance of one dollar per thousand when the tax comes off.

ONE KANE, a "bad man," was engineering a strike among the coal miners at Youngstown.
Pa., and as part of the programme assaulted the superintendent, who drew a revolver and killed him. Kane had been tried for murder,

THE Michigan Press association has been in session at Detroit this week. We could so be there, a fact which we regret, as we should have been glad to shake hands and rap lies with our contemporaries of the lower

THE N. Y. Herald said, of "an attempt at suicide," that the man's head was nearly severed from his body by a slash with a razor, and that he "would probably die." The Herald man should set-up as a surgeon at once-he is great on diagnosis.

MR. JOHN WALSH, agent of the "citizens" ae" of Chicago, says "that one woman out of every twenty-five in Chicago drinks, more or Jess, and very near that proportion of them get drunk. Nice man, Mr. Walsh evangelical christian-mir liar and a slanderer, for all that

THE big whisky firms are overloaded with "goods" on which the tax is due, and to evade the payment of which they propose to export the stuff—send it to Bermuda, from whence they can bring it back as they want it, enter it at the custom-house and get another year. That's the story, as Mr. John D. Pratt, of Chicagogaells it, at any rate:

the way, is resplendent in new type and cover) the way, is respiendent in new type and covery tays of the iron trade, that there is "a more settled feeling" and that "preparations are being made for the transaction of business."

Of iron shares, it says that they "have proved their thorough reliability" while many others have become attedy worthless. There is no knowment, however, and quotations are non-THE REAL AS WELLING TO SPECIFICATION OF SPECIFICAL SPECIFICAT SPEC

THE postmasters at Charlevoix, Cheboygan Elk Rapids, Frankfort, Houghton, Ladington, Manistee, Monroe, Montague, Muskegon, Northport, Pentwater, Petoskey, Port, Ametin, St. Joseph, South Haven, Stony Island and Traverse City, all in Michigan, have been directed to display storm-warning bulletins, furnished by the signal service. The ex-haustion of the appropriation has rendered necessary the withdrawal of the signal ob-servers at those points and the bulletins are to serve instead of the usual flag or light "cau-tionary signals," until those can be resumed.

THE report of the trustees, superintendent and chaptain for the asylum for the insane at and chaplain for the asylum for the instant at Kalamasoo (just received) shows that the asylum is overtasked. Its capacity is sufficient only for 550 patients, but the average for two years ending Sept. 30, 1882, has been 696, and on that day the asylum contained 740. Of course the best results have not been reached. During the year 287 patients were discharged, of whom only 58 were considered cased, 78 were discharged improved, 51 unimproved, and soo died. Neither trustees or officers are consisted. Neither trustees or officers are consisted with the service rendered, but nothing sytums not relieve the present. | Isli them.

men accepted a reduction of wages amounting to nearly 33 per cent from last year's

C. P. MARKLE & Co., paper makers and dealers, of Pittsburg, have failed, C. C. Markle, a partner, got away with \$100,000, ready cash, belonging to the concera, and is

It would be well for the court of inquiry to inquire if the chief signal officer could not have found some other place in his outfit to have practiced economy rather than in the "storm-warning signals"?

THE British government has at last asked that of the U. S. to do what it can towards suppressing such scoundrels as O'Donovan Rossa and Pat Crowe, It's little that our government can do, more's the pity.

GOULD has got tired of maintaining the World (a paper which has never come within \$5,000 a week of maintaining itself) and the probability is that it will be suspended. Its editorial force has been cut down 60 per cent

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND Bostonians turned out to give John L. Sullivan, the bruiser, a benefit. If some thumper from the outer world should "best him" once, Boston would drop him too quick. He draws because he has never been beaten.

COUNTERFEITS of the "buzzard" dollars, so good that experts fail to detect them, are in circulation and the treasury department is trying to find the mint. No use to waste time and money-just make 'em legal-tender, like the buzzard," and let them circulate."

THE Republic Ore company has fixed the price for its product at \$8.50 per ton delivered on the dock at Cleveland, a dollar and a half on the dock at Cievenand, a dollar and condent N. Y. Mining Record.

per ton more than last year.—Pittsburg corresFor "more" read "less" and the statement may be true.

which supply New York with milk and the city has to take its tea clear. The producers demand 31/2 cents a quart which the milkdealers refuse to pay, and the milk is withheld. Much, which could not be used at the places of production, has been wasted.

a wood-cut which might be worshipped without violating the commandment, for it resembles nothing "in the heavens above, the earth beneath, or the waters under the earth." which they call a likeness of Gortschakoff, and the average reader looks at it and asks "who, the d-I is Gortschakoff?"

THE estate of the late senator Matt Carpen er, of Wisconsin, turns out much more valuable than was expected. He carried a life insurance for \$70,000, which has been collected; his stock in the Milwaukee Sentiaccounts bring the total up to about \$150,000 exclusive of the family residence, so that Mrs. Carpenter and the children are comfortably provided for. Judge Jere. Black attended to the settlement of the estate, volunteering his services without charge.

THE papers at Ontonagon, Miner and Herald, are saddle-bagged on the question of the change of route of the M. H. & O. railroad, the Herald holding that good policy demands the concession and that the interests of Ontonagon county will be enhanced by it, while the Miner holds the contrary opinion on both points. Howell keeps his temper, though, in which he has Meads at a disadvantage. It won't make much difference to the road, though; the steal (if it is a steal) is just the thing for the granger legislators-all the precedents are in its favor.

A GREAT through route, such as the Northern Pacific, will not turn aside from the most eligible route for its line to help this, that, or the other town or locality, and our Ontonagon and L'Anse neighbors may as well make up their minds to that effect. Their "claims" may be considered, but what business either of them have or are likely to have that can not be transacted by the roads they now have it would puzzle them to say, and why the business of the whole country should be diverted from the route it would unturally take, to enhance the price of their village lots they will be at yet greater trouble to show.

THE Sentinel, I Anse, devotes its second page to an exposition of the history of the M. H. & O. railroad land grant and of the attempt now in progress at Lansing to get legislation permitting the company to change its line, leaving L'Anse on a side track and not going near Ontonagon. This attempt the Sentinel calls "a huge steal," and, as this paricular steal is in some part at the expense of its town and vicinity, it kicks, as vigorously as it is able. The whole business of landgrants to railroads is a steal, but the Sentinel will have to endure—there is little hope of cure for what alls it.

Cure for what ails it.

WE have seen two blanks, sent out by the liquor-dealers association to be, circulated for signatures and sent to the legislature. One, a remonstrance against prohibitory legislation, is well enough, though unnecessary, but the

THE star-route prosecution threatens W. P. ellogg, late senator from Lousiana.

Junus Folger is dangerously ill. He suffers from erysipelas, brought on, the doc-tor's say, by overwork and want of proper

WE should think so. Michael Kirke, of Tawas, says that he has taken his last drink of whisky, and, as his last drunk left him with both hands and feet frozen as hard as stones, it would appear likely, unless some one holds the glass for him.

THE Chiricahua Apaches are again 'killing The band has been a terror and scourge to Arizona these ten years and Gen. Crook should exterminate it or get out of the way and give McKenzie a chance.

ANNIE E. PROSSER was missing from Battle Creek after Dec. 11. The detectives pooli-Sohed at the supposition of suicide and loated her in Canada, but her dead body was found last Saturday in the Kalamazoo river, which makes it bad for the detectives.

IT was bad enough to be called "Jumbo" and regarded as a show when he was a widower, but Judge Davis managed to endure it without grumbling. Now that there is a Mrs. Davis and the wicked reporters call her 'Oueen" he growls-perhaps we should say "trumpets"—his disgust" want

THOSE citizens of Chicago who are satisfied with the administration of city affairs by Carter Harrison will support him for a third term; all others will support Eugene Cary, who was nominated by the republicans on Saturday last and is supported by a "citizens' committee" having no partisan character.

A BILLIARD tournament, three-ball, balkne game, is in progress at Chicago. Vigaux (the French champion), Sexton, Shaefer, Morris, Wallace, Dion (of Canada) and Daly are the players and splendid playing is the rule, not the exception. Vignaux won the first game, Daly being his competitor.

THE grand-jury, at Chicago, could find "no vidence that the accused, A. M. Van Auken, had committed any criminal action," and discharged him. It is probable that Van will bring suit for false imprisonment-he certainly ought to do so if the persons to whom he owes his arrest and imprisonment are good for the damages.

A MARKED copy of the Cincinnati Comnercial-Gazette brings us the important nformation that Cole, the circus man has spent \$10,000 in paper to advertise his show. If he will send us the paper only, keeping his crowd at a good distance-not, coming north of Fond du Lac, for instance-we will agree to give him a good notice.

Judge Howe's death inaugurated a scramble for the vacancy which it occasioned. Before he was buried the names of our ex-senanel netted \$25,000, and other properties and tor, Mr. Ferry, Frank Hatton, of Iowa (now 1st assistant), C. I. Filley, of St. Louis, Gen. Routt, of Colorado, ex-senator Windom, of Minnesota, John C. New, of Indiana, and excongressman Ben. Butterworth, of Ohio, were pressed upon President Arthur's notice for the place, and there are dozens more each of whom thinks himself the proper man for the

> Hon. T. O. Howe, postmaster-general, exsenator from Wisconsin, and an eminent citizen of that state, died, at the residence of his nephew, Col. J. H. Howe, at Kenosha, on Sunday afternoon last.. He contracted a cold on the previous Sunday, at Green Bay, which developed into a pneumonia and that, as we have said, terminated in death. Judge Howe was born in 1816, and was therefore 67 years of age at the time of his death. The duties of of his office, pending the appointment of his successor, devolve upon 1st assistant Frank

THE Inter-Ocean published, on Tuesday ast, three so-called pictures, purporting to be portraits of Porfirio Diaz, ex-President, of the republic of Mexico, of E. Stone Wiggins, the Canadian weather-crank, and of the Rev. Howard Crosby, of New York. It may be all right to come such a game on Dr. Crosby, he is an American and used to the ways of American newspapers; it may even be permissible in the case of the Canack pseudoprophet, but it is rough on a gentleman who has done nothing to deserve it, and who is traveling in the country on a friendly mission, to be so caricatured.

Our Neighbors.

Marquette Mining fournal.) -Will spend five thousand good dollars in

esses and type, will add a column to each of its pages and make the columns longer in order to give its readers "their money's worth," or rather to keep at the head of its class, [Will be "boss," if it don't lay up a cent.] -St. Patrick's day was celebrated; Bishop

Vertin celebrated high mass, the societies paraded, Father Kelly lectured, John T. Hayes, of Negaunee, addressed and everybody ju-

-M. H. & O. depot at L'Anse burned on Tuesday. Loss \$4,500, of which \$1,200 was the building and the remainder freight con-

-Noting the assertion of our Iron River correspondent that Weimer, Hill's dirty-work substitute, "isn't half so black as he is painted," assumes that the statement was made without "the Colonel's" knowledge or consent. [Mistake. "The Colonel" was to the fore, but the PORT can afford to let a correspondent have

-The reduction of the dety on steel sails at the same time that the duty on ore was increased was a mistake. [True, The whole iron interest must stand or fall together when the question is of protection.

-One hundred and fifty men were discharged from the Lake Superior mine during the week. The mine is still working 500

-The Salisbury mine will discharge 30 men this week. -The "Syenska Posten" has succumbed to

the hard times and been suspended. Its editor and proprietor, Mr. Conrad Carlson has published it at a loss as long as he can afford. -The bill to amend the charter of the

city of Ishpeming has passed. It creates a new ward-the fourth.

-The funeral of Capt. John P. Mitchell, took place at Negaunce on Friday afternoon. ranchers and herdsmen in the Gila valley. It was conducted by the Masonic fraternity, of which the captain had been a member, was largely attended and very solemn. Business was suspended and business houses closed from 2 until 4 p. m.

> |Marinette North Star. Marinette and Milwaukee are connected

by telephone.

-The C. & N. W. company will extend the Mastodon mine spur to the Alpha mine. -Habley's drug-store, at Menekaune, was on fire on Sunday, but was saved with small

-The wife of Myron Young, was buried on Monday. She had been an invalid for many years previous to her death.

|Manistique Proncer.| -English & Harris give Manistique satisfactory mail and passenger service. -More postoffice room is needed.

-Capt. Ed. Bouchard is at Benton Harbor, fitting up his new boat, the Messenger, which will arrive at Manistique by April 10 and be at work on the old route of the VanRaalte as soon as the ice permits.

-Dan Heffron, charged with selling liquor contrary to law, was acquitted. "The temperance people were defeated," but will try

-There is a fair prospect for a telephone line from Manistique to Sency.

-Henry Mitchell, of Thompson, is in jail in default of bail in \$200 to keep the peace towards his own daughter.

|Marinette Engle.|

-Peshtigo has no peace-officer, and "the oys are coming out of the woods." -"The Dakota fever" rages at Marinette

and quite a number of citizens have been 'carried off'-by the railroads leading in

-The boom, or "Menominee River Im provement" company is blasting out all the picturesqueness of the big falls, so that saw logs can run without damage.

-Thought winter was over, and was unpleasantly surprised by last week's arctic wave. -Park's contest petered out, but Park's etter of withdrawal is an insult to the electors of the district.

-The Catholic Total Abstinence societystate organization-will meet at Marinette in

-Nominates John B. Fairchild for judge of the new circuit embracing Marinette county

[Green Bay Advocate.] -Frank Rees, brakeman, was knocked of the caboose near Wrightstown and seriously, if not fatally injured, on Thursday,

-Mrs. Amelia Howard died at Green Bay on Saturday morning, at the advanced age of

-At a public meeting ex-mayor Neville and Messrs Morrow and Ellis, a committee appointed for the purpose, drew up resolutions of regret for the death of Judge Howe. We

Resolved, That he deserves from us the ribute and respect for his faithful public services to his country for a long period of years in some of the most important offices of the state of Wisconsin and the United States. As a justice of the supreme court of the-state, he was impartial and upright in his decisions. As a senator of the United States for eighteen years, no blemish has been attached to his character either as a senator or as a man; no charge of corruption has been made against him and we who have known him through the nearly forty years he has made Green Bay his home, we believe he has been truly honest upright and faithful during his entire public and private life. He was a faithful friend, a tender and loving husband and an affectionate

[Menominee Herald.]

-Somebody is forging "time checks"getting his money from parties who buy such wares. [Forgeries have been discovered in the woods hereabouts, too.]

-The Sturgeon Bay Canal company will compromise with Goodrich, for the tolls on the Menominee and Manitowoc boat, at \$1, 000. Regular tolls would amount to \$4,000. -The lumber camps are breaking up and "the boys" are coming down.

-Sam. M. Stephenson for mayor, James H. Walton for treasurer, and Lehman, Milbury, Nason and Place for justices is the "citizen's ticket" for the first city election.

-Summit, Tobin and Juneau are the names of three iron-ore companies lately organized. -A representative of the W. & M. road worked the town" for a bonus. [Coming right down to business. Menominee can have a branch of that road if the citizens of Menominee will "put up" cash enough to pay for

-Henry A. Brown and Vina Drum were launched upon the sea of matrimony in the presence of so many witnesses that there is no chance to "back out."

To my Patrons.

Having employed the past six months in erfecting and posting myself in all the latest heories and instruments adopted by the prossion, I am now ready and will be pleased see all who desire anything in the line of dentistry. I shall endeavor to govern my prices with the times and do all in my power to satisfy all. Thanking you for the liberal support of the past six years and desiring and striving to merit a continuance of the same I am truly your obedient servant.

F. A. BANKS, D. D. S.

-Ed. Enckson will be heard from during

SPRING

Well, Spring, youv cum at last, hev you? The poit sez youv been a-sittin' in old Winter's Lap-now ain't you ashamed of yourself? I suppose the old feller's been a-buzzin' you; I should think he had from your breth A bein' so cold-but that's the way them

YES, SHE'S HERE, SURE,

And now you will want a Wagon to run around with her, of course. The best Wagon is a spring Wagon, but if that is too fine you can get a Spring-less Wagon. Wallace has both.

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Regular meetings are held to their hall, over P. N., Cardozo's store, every Tuesday evening. W. J. Hatton, W. C.T., R. Zekff, Sec. SCANABA LODGE NO. 117.

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

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL DRESBYTERIAN AMERICA dia was and

Rev. E. W. Garner, pustor. Services at it and 7:30 o'clock; Sanday school at 12 o'clock; prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30. C To JOSEPH'S, e ada to ester out almo o

Rev. Jos. Niebling, paster. Services in the morning at 8 and 20: 20 o'clock; afterboon, catechism of a o'clock; evening, 7:30 o'clock, CT. STEPHEN'S, PROT. EPISCOPAL Rev. Mr. Eichbaum, pastor, Services at 10:30 a. m., every Lord's day, C WEDE METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. O. E. Olander, pastor. Morning service, 10:30; evening service, 7:30; Sabbath school at 12, and weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings.

TIME TABLES.

"HICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R'Y. TRAINS AT ESCANABA. ENOMINEE RIVER BRANCH. TRAINS AT MEN. RIVER JUNC.

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Train leaves Escanaba at 9:40 a. m. and arrives at Escanaba at 6:50 p. m.
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Stone in the Bladder wa wery dangerous allinent; but many most remarkable cures have of late been wrought by "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy"—the invention of Dr. Kennedy of Rondout, N. Y. Another striking case is now added to the list. Mr. Peter Lawier, of Dalton, Mass., states in a letter to Dr. Kennedy that he had been troubled with bladder complaint for 14 years, and had consulted at different times seven physicians; but mothing beyond temporary allayment of the pain had been worked. Towards the end of last January Mr. Lawier called on Dr. Kennedy. Sounding the doctor "struck stone." He decided that Mr. Lawier should first by the "Favorite Remedy." so as, if possible, to avoid an operation. And here is the remarkable result: "Dear Doctor Kennedy—The day after I came home I passed two gravel stones, and am doing nicely now If you would like to see the stones I will end them to yet." This letter bears date "Dalton, Mass., Feb, 6th," and is signed "Peter Lawier." The stones, which are so large as to warrant for "Kennedy" Favorite Remedy" the claim that it is the most succassful specific for Stone yet discovered, are now in Dr. Kennedya possession. Incidentally Mr. Lawier also states that the "Favorite Remedy".

Additional Local.

-Besides the other good things Jo. Embe -If the "Home Pleasures" are too big or

strong, call for the "little one"; Nick makes

-Comfortable rooms for housekeeping, at ments to suit the times. Inquire of Peterson & Norman broaders 20 W 10 11 13tf

-1 shall, as always, buy first-class goods. My prices you will learn when I return, and for the good of all I say walt. CARDOZO.

Rheumations are now in order, but sufferers can "move the previous question" and so get rid of them with Mcad's .White Lini ment, more transformation at some

-Chains; vest chains, neck chains, chains for gentlemen or ladies, in every variety of style and material, by Gagnone the west-end

Detouin & Tonsdorf offer the "J. B. S. Magnetic Hat," which, besides being a natty head-covering, cures headache, catarrh and heuralgint he morne he a midwods I" !!

-For an easy shave, a delicious shampoo or a fashionable cut of the hair, the Parlor Barber's shop is the place. Try it, once, and prove our swords of ment with runds old -March winds are productive of chapped

hands and lips, but the resulting inconvenience can be avoided by a free use of Mead's Arnica-camphor-Ice. -Buy a pound of the "Rockaway" Butter

Crackers, Kennedy's goods, just received and highly recommended by Atkins & McNaughtan, just to try them.

-The largest stock of Boots and Shoes, and one unexcelled in style or quality is of fered at prices to defy competetion-at home or abroad-by Greenhoot,

-For summer use nothing can exceed, in efficiency, convenience and economy, an Oil Stove; and no oil stove made so fully meets the demand as the "Champion" which can be seen at Conolly & Moran's.

-I have been so busy, attending to the calls of the public for my low-priced goods, that I have had no time to write advertisements. Next week I will give further quo-L. SCHRAM.

-In the spring, says the poet, the housewife's serious contemplation takes in the subjects of painting and papering, and to meet her desires Mead has provided wall-papers and borders, the Sherwin-Williams paints and prepared kalsomine.

-Louis Schram assures the public that his stock and assortment will be kept up and his prices kept down. Orders for goods go forward as fast as sales take place. He is determined to maintain the position he has taken and the reputation of the Popular Store.

Resides the few articles menti these columns, Atkins & McNaughtan will supply every want for goods in their line-if by any oversight they have neglected to have in stock the particular article called for they will get it as quick as electricity and steam can

-Greenhoot's stock is not all in position as yet, but will be in a few days, when a formal opening will be announced. It is beyond dispute the largest and most varied stock, in every line, north of Milwaukee, and the whole is to be sold at prices lower than ever were placed upon the same goods in the upper peninsula. He will not only not be undersold, but will undersell every competitor. Quotations are of little value unless given with the goods in view. Call and see the goods and get his figures.

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-Photo's from \$1 per doz. up. All finely retouched and finished in the finest style. No poor work allowed to leave the gallery. U. E. WOLCOTT.

-I do not "mark down" a few articles merely, to "bait" the public, but put my whole stock at prices to correspond with those of the articles which I enumerate in any ad-

less money than any concern in the u. p., if I lose every dollar I am worth in accomplishing it. I mean it and don't let it slip your

-The Bots store will boil over with goodswill be crowded with customers; will be, as heretofore, at the head of the trade—the standard by which others are compelled to tegulate their prices.

-5,000 Men Wanted in Northern Dakota To take free homes, to cultivate the soil, to open the coul mines in the great Devil's Lake, Turtle Mountain and Mouse River country. If you wish to secure 320 acres of the best land on earth free from all cost, start now and see that your tickets read via St. Paul, Minneapolis & Mánithba R. R. to Grand Forks or Larimore, Dakota. Greatly reduced rates for land hunters. Emigrant moyables carried at half fare from St. Paul. For information applications of the control ply to Local Ticket Agents, or to H. C. Davis, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agt. St. P., M. & M. R. R., St. Paul, Minn. For information for land excursions, write to C. F. Julin, Ishpeming,

City Marshal.

I hereby announce myself as an independent candidate for City Marshal and solicit the support of my friends, irrespective of party. Jos P. Donge.

Escanaba, March 29, 1883.

Settle up, Please.

I have been compelled by ill-health to sell out my business, and must go away. Those, therefore, who have accounts with me are re quested to make immediate settlement.

JOHN PECK Escanaba, March 31, 1883 19 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. Applicants are requested to provide themselves with legal-cap paper, pen and ink.

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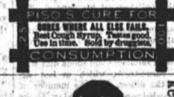
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FLECTION AND REGISTRATION NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that the first election in the second ward of the city of Excanaba will be held at the Amserican House (formerly Central Hotel,) in said wards on Monday the second day of April next, and that the undersigned, inspectors of election, will sit as a board of registration, at the same place, on the Friday and Saturday immediately preceding such election from nine o'clock in the forenoon to twelve o'clock noon, and from one o'clock to eight o'clock in the aftermoon upon each of said days; and that no person unless duly registered at such registry will be permitted to vote at such election.

At such election the following city and ward officers shall be referred; to wite a Mayor City Blarshal, City Clerk, City Treasurer, Street Commissioner, and four Justices, of the Peace, by the qualified voters of the whole city; and a supervisor, two aldermen, two school impactors and a constable, by the qualified voters of said ward.

Said second ward consists of that portion of the city lying between Harrison avenue and Elmobstreet

EMIL C. WICKERER,

L. KE D. MCK. SNA,

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Inspectors of Election.

FLECTION AND REGISTRATION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the first election in the third ward of the city of Escanaba will be held at the Hamacher Hotel in said ward, on Monday the accord day of April next, and that the undersigned, inspectors of election, will sit as a board of registration, at the same place, on the Friday and Saturday immediately preceding such election from rine o'clock in the forenoon to twelve o'clock moon, and from one o'clock to eight o'clock in the afternoon upon each of said days; and that no person unless duly registered in such registry will be permitted to vote at such election.

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cers shall be elected; to wit: a Mayor, City Marshal, City Clerk, City Treasurer, Street Commissioner, and four Justices of the Peace, by the qualified voters of the whole city; and a supervisor, two addresses, two shool inspectors and a constable by the qualified voters of said ward.

Said third ward consists of that portion of the city.

lying west of Elmore street and north of Hale at Prink M. Prinkon, Jacob Buchmotte, Oliver E. Lewis, John Dinnern, Inspectors of Election

LECTION AND REGISTRATION NOTICE.

* Notice is hereby given that the first election in the fourth ward of the city of Escanaba will be held at the carpenter shop of Columbus J. Provo, in said ward, on Monday the second day of April next, and that the undersigned, inspectors of election, will six as a board of registration, at the same place, on the Friday and Saturday immediately preceding such election from nine o'clock in the foremoon to twelve o'clock noon, and from one o'clock to eight o'clock in the afternoon upon each of said days; and that no person unless duly registered in such registry will be permitted to vote at such election.

At such election the following city and ward officers shall be elected; to wit: a Mayor, City Marshal, City Clerk, City Treasurer, Street Commissioner, and four justices of the Peace, by the qualified voters of the whole city; and a supermoot, two aldermen, two school inspection and a constable, by the qualified voters of said ward.

Said fourth ward consists of all that portion of said city lying south of Hale street and west of Elmore, street.

Engan Brown;

EMANUEL ST JACQUES,

ENGAR BROWN;

[First publication March 31, 1083.] EXECUTION SALE

EXECUTION SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Faccion issued and of and under the seal of the circuit court for the county of Delia, in the state of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, wherein John Corcoran is plaintiff, and Thomas Kirby is defendant, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenoments of the saild defendant, for the sum of seventy air dollars and shary eight cents damages and three dollars and fifty cents castu. I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the saild defendant, Thomas Kirby in and to the following described piece or parcel of land, situate, in the sownship of Escanaba, in the county of Delia and State of Michigan, to wit: The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter, (wwj. of nwil.), of section nine, (a) town thirty-nine, (p) nouth of range twenty-three, (r), west, which naid premises I shall well at public vendue on Tuesday the fifteenth day of May, A. D. 1853, at her occords in the forenous of that day, at the outer-ade of Recanaba, in the county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding she circuit court for the saud county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding she circuit court for the saud county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding she circuit court for the saud county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of sholding she circuit court for the saud county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding she circuit court for the saud county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of sholding she circuit court for the saud county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding she circuit court for the saud county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding she circuit court for the saud county of Delta, I the seriodis ments and appurtenance thereum belonging or in anywise appertaining, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy said execution and the interest; costs and expenses allowed by law.

Dated, Escanaba, March 19, 1883.

J. W. Piscu, Atty for Plaintiff.

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IEWS SUMMARY.

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DOMESTIC

As effected is alloged to have been me few nights ago at Taylorville, Ill., to ob-lect Miss Emery Bond, the victim of the artible outrage near that place, several menths ago, and who is still suffering, and at times is in an unconscious condition from the effects of the brutal treatment to which she was subjected. In her account of the attempted abduction she says two nen, with black masks, "took hald of me and tried to pull me out of bed. I had hold of the head-board, and in trying to get m out they moved the bed out from the wall tried to scream, but was so scared that I sould not. They then carried me out of the house and around the corner, when we heard some one screaming inside the house. One of the men then said: 'Curse it,' let's drop her and skip out;' which they did. arop her and skip cut;" which they did.
All this time I was perfectly conscious of everything that was going on, but when they let me drop to the ground I became intensible." Soon after Miss Emma had made her statement she relapsed into an anconscious state, and on the 19th was coninually talking about her abductors, so times asking if they returned and took her away after having let her drop.

THE Commissioner of Agriculture has in vited Dr. Solomon, a disciple of Pasteur, to conduct his experiments relating to the germ theory of disease under the auspices of the Agricultural Bureau. The Commis-sioner is hopeful that farmers in the United States will find ineculation effectual in preserving their live stock from disease

REPORTS have reached the Interior Deartment that complete anarchy prevails groughout the Creek reservation, in consequence of the animosities existing be-tween the two factions of the tribe. A demand has been made for Governmental in-

A was between the dairymen and milk-fealers about prices has caused a distress-ing scarcity of milk in the city of New

A grucose company in New York has bought up the works of all the other principal glucose factories in the United State

By an accident on the 21st in the Besseme steel works at Cleveland, O., the huge converter, filled with melted metal, was overturned, and two men were fatally, and a dozen others seriously, scalded.

MONTANA stockmen report that their herds have wintered unusually well, the lesses not exceeding five per cent. THE Tressurer of the Irish Land League

of America has cabled £3,000 for the relief of sufferers by famine in Ireland,

THE men who recently captured a train on the Little Rock & Fort Smith Railroad and killed the conductor have been jailed at Ozark, Ark., and have confessed their SUPERINTENDENT KRIGHLEY, of the

Youngstown Coke Company, shot and killed a miner named Kane at Uniontown. Pa., on the 21st. As the miners were on a strike there was great excitement, and an

DUNCAN DOLES, an aged and wealthy farmer living alone near Byers' Station, O., was rebbed and strangled the other night, and his house set on fire to destroy the evidences of the crime.

KATIE A. Jupp, for robbing and burning her employer's house, was sentenced at Newport, R. L., a few days ago to twentyfive years in State's Prison.

. THE Eureka Cotton-Mills, near Mount Miry, N. C., were destroyed by an incendiary fire on the 21st. Loss, \$100,000.

THE 220 Irish girls who recently sailed from Limerick, Ireland, reached Nashua, N. H., on the 21st, and were given immediate employment in the cotton mills in that THE cashier and paying teller of the Sec

ond National Bank of St. Paul, Minn. have been found to be embezziers of the funds of the bank to the extent of about THERE was in the United States Treasury

on the 21st a total of \$300,690,370, of which \$180,396,637 was gold, \$107,133,741 silver, and \$180,386,687 was gold, \$181,188,181 sirver, and the remainder United States notes. A corrow warehouse was destroyed by fire at Columbus, Ga., on the morning of

the 22d. Loss, \$200,000. A GAS explosion a few mernings ago in

Packer Colliery, No. 2, at Lost Creek, Pa., probably fatally injured six miners. THE Cree Indians have been committing depredations in the vicinity of Fort Conrad, Montana, killing at one place seventy five work oken. They were pursued and overtaken on the 22d by a party of Piegans, when a fight ensued, in which two Cross were killed and two Piegans were fatally

A BAND of prospectors, while inspecting some coal-fields near Charleston, Arizona, a few days ago, were attacked by Indiana, and several of them were killed.

RICHARD CROWLEY, a Texas lunatic, escaped from the San Antonio Asylum the other night, went to his mother's house, and brained her with an ax.

THE Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington states that the receipts at his office from July 1, 1882, to March 21, 1883, were \$1.64.00.000 1883, were \$149,400,000, an axcess of \$2,200,-200 over the receipts for the corresponding

period the preceding year.

Ir was discovered on the 22d that the book-keeper of the Merchants' and Planters' Bank of Montgomery, Ala., had lost \$60,000 of the institution's funds in specula-

on the 22d in a fight near Fort Huachens, on the Mexican border of Arizona, in which six men were killed.

in days ended on the 22d, a decrease of ty as compared with those of the pra-ing seven days.

ort has ever been made by the Bureau of Agriculture to gather statistics relative to

Abvicus from various parts of Iowa re-ort the almost total destruction of the fruit rehards of the State by the winter's ex-

The Postmaster-General has directed the stablishment of a postal route in the Ter-story of Alasks, to extend from Haines to uneau, a distance of 155 miles.

The Commissioner of the General Land

he final adjustment of, the grant made to be State of Arkansas in aid of the Little

Rock & Fort Smith Rullway.

Four inches of supp fell in Baltimore
Md., on the 25d. Ur to the 23d eight men had been killed by Apaches during the present outbros in the Whitestone Mountains, Arizona. Five murderers were hanged on the 23d as follows: William Barks and Green Cun ningham at Lafayette, Ga.; Fred E. Wait at Dallas, Tex.; Nicholas Walker (colored) at Little Rock, Ark., and Jerusae Holt (col-ored) at Graham, N. C. Tun official call for the meeting of the Irish National Land League of the United

States and Canada, to mest at Philadelphia April 25, has been issued. The announnt is made that Parnell and other Nationalists will attend.

THE Equitable Trust Company of New York has lost \$80,000 through the pecula-tions of J. B. Marstan, one of its clerks, who, made a confession on the 23d.

Ir is estimated that the income of t United States Government under the new Tax and Tariff bill the next fiscal year will. amount to \$405,000,000, against \$408,500,000 this year.

A QUARREL over a game of cards in the Seminole Nation, Indian Territory, a few

days ago resulted in the death of three white men and one Indian. A SNOW-STORM in Virginia on the 20d

ecompanied by cold weather, it was feared had greatly damaged the fruit crop.

PETER Wanb, a farmer living near Scranton, Pa., killed his mother-in-law on the 23d because, as he said, she "made his life

THE heaviest snow-storm of the prevailed during the night of the 22d in Northwestern Michigan, followed on the 23d by a fferce blizzard.

THE Indians raiding and murdering in Arizona are said to be White Mountain Apaches from San Carlos Reservation, and number three hundred, divided into small bands. Further outrages upon settlers were reported on the 24th. The Mexican troops were in pursuit of the Apaches, with orders to take no prisoners.

A savene wind and rain-storm occurr

in Western Texas the other night, doing much injury to crops and farm property. In some localities large hailstones fell, creating havoc among the lambs.

THE low-lying section of New Orleans was flooded on the 24th from the Mississippi River, considerable damage being done. A portion of the town of Thibodeaux was also submerged by the breaking of the

THE jail at Eldorado, Kan., was set on fire a few nights ago by a drunken inmate named Frank C. Hamilton, who was burned to death, the building being destroyed.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

In the Star-roote trial at Washington on the 21st General Brady concluded his testimony, and General Sherman was called as a witness for the defense, and spoke in general terms in favor of the establishment of mail-routes in the Territories.

THE practice of clerks in Cuyahoga County (Ohio) courts in issuing certificates of citizenship to aliens was passed upon by the District Court at Cleveland on the 21st, and declared to be illegal. Upon this rul-ing thousands of persons who supposed themselves to be citizens are still aliens. THE remains of John Howard Payne, the

author of "Sweet Home," reached New York on the 22d.

nating Convention will be held at Louisville on the 19th of April.

Judge Lawrence, of the Treasury Devertment at Washington, on the 22d promulgated an opinion that the provision in the new Tax and Tariff bill, for a relate upon manufactured tobacco and shuff does not extend to dealers.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, United States finister to the Court of St. James, is mentioned as a candidate for the rectorship of St. Andrew's University, the oldest of the Scottish institutions of learning.

A Proposition to permit women to vote at elections for school officers was rejected by the Wisconsin Assembly on the 23d. THE Executive Council of Massachusetts

has rejected-7 to 1-the 'nomination of Governor Butler for Insurance Commis-sioner. The Governor immediately there-after renominated Noah A. Plympton, the

New York, died suddenly on the merning dent, of the 23d.

REV. S. B. GIALLIDAY, assistant pastor of rumbli

Henry Ward Beecher's church in Brooklyn, celebrated his golden wedding on the evening 61 the 224. He was presented with

THE new two-cent postal stamp will, it was said on the 23d, contain the vignette of Washington, with a neat border, instead of picture of General Grant. The latter had objected to his likeness being used, not only on this but a previous occasion, when the late Marshall Jewelf desired to use his vignette on the five-cent stamp.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL TIMOTHY O. HOWE died at Kenosha, Wis., on the afternoon of the 25th, of pneumonia, in his sixty eighth year. He was a native of Manne, and served one term in the Legislature of that State. He moved to Green Bay, Wis., in 1845, where he held the office of Circuit Judge from 1850 to 1855. He served three successive terms in the United States Sen-ate, beginning in 1811 and ending in 1879. He was appointed Postmaster-General by President Arthur, December 20, 1881, to suced Thomas L. James, and helds the pasttion up to the time of his death.

REAR-ADMIRAL TROMAS TURNER, United States Navy, died on the 24th at Philadel-

Ir was stated on the 24th that a straight Democratic ticket would be put up in Rhode Island in opposition to the fusion moor Governor Sprague.

The Republicans of Chicago have no nated Eugene Cary for Mayor.

PATRICK EGAN, the Treasurer Irish Land League, arrived in Chicago on the 25th. He states that the object of his mission to this country is to consolidate all the Irish societies here into the American branch of the Irish National League. SECRETARY FOLGER'S condition we proved on the 25th, but his recovery was rendered difficult by reason of his impaired

ertain banquet, he let the opporte ters he attempted to take his own life.
Sin Groups Jassan, the first Jew who
ever occupied a judicial position in Great
Britain, died on the 21st. He was Master of the Rolls of the British High Court of

THE report that the Dean of Canterbury had received a letter threatening that the deanery would be blown up on the occasion stallment of the new Archbishop nounced untrue by a London telewas pro

gram of the 21st.

All the Socialists in Vienna have been acquitted of the charge of high treason.

Enurrous from Mount Ætna were reported on the 21st, accompanied by earthquakes, which greatly terrified the people and wrecked many dwellings. THE Honolulu Commercial Advertiser,

the organ of the Hawaiian Government, de-nies that jeprosy is spreading in the Sanii-wich Islands. A BELVAST (Ireland) dispatch of the 21st says the Crown Counsel had announced his

ability to prove the Armagh Assassination

Society was established by a man named Burns, who came from America for the A RECENT demonstration by the University students at Vienna, in honor of Wagner, the famous musical composer, lately deceased, has resulted in twenty duels between Austrian and German participants.
Carbinal Manning, the head of the Catholic Church in Great Britain, has issued an appeal for sid for the famine-stricken peo-

ple of Ireland. THE Governor-General of Canada on the 22d received advices from Windsor Palace that Queen Victoria's injury was only a slight sprain of the knee, from which she

was speedily recovering. Don Cartos, by a manifesto, calls upon his partisans in Spain, as Catholics, to oppose Socialism and anarchy.

EMIGRATION to America is, it is said, depopulating several of the districts of Switzerland. One village has been left without an inhabitant.

The estimated expenditures of the Cana-dian Government for the ensuing year aggregate \$45,000,000, of which \$13,250,000 is for railways. The debt of the Government is \$167,000,000.

THE freshets in Nova Scotia were doing great damage on the 22d. In nearly every county bridges had been swept away, and many buildings were wrecked. Sherbrooke was flooded, the ritizens using compelled to fee from their homes. All mining had

THIRTEEN men on trial at Belfast, Ireland, for conspiracy to murder, were found guilty on the 23d.

BERNARD GILROY, of Bullalo, N. Y., who left San Francisco August 19, 1882, in an eighteen-foot dory for Australia, was picked up by a coaster on the 29th of January, 160 miles from the coast of Queensland, in an exhausted condition.

An additional crater opened in Mount Ætna on the 23d, and the lava threatened many villages, from which the people were fleeing for safety.

FRAUDS in the postal department at St. Petersburg, Russia, to the extent of \$267, OOO, have been discovered. small villages at the foot of Mount Ararat. One hundred persons have been killed and

one hundred injured. THE Williams sewing machine factory in the suburbs of Montreal was entirely consumed by fire on the night of the 24th,

\$300,000. PUBLIC buildings in London will be guarded henceforth by 2,000 infantry, while the Parliament buildings and Buckingham \$300,000,... Palace will be watched by the Coldstream

Sigismond LACROX, Radical, has been elected to the French Chamber of Deputies from Gambetta's Paris district. QUEEN VICTORIA'S general health was

without assistance. LATER NEWS

SECRETARY, LINCOLN left Washington of the 26th to attend the funeral of the late Postmaster-General.
STEPHEN W. DORSEY took the stand to testify in his own behalf in the Star-route trial at Washington on the 20th; and, like Brady, led on by the statement that all the witnesses who had sworn against him were perjurers.

JOHN G. DALE, who for the last thirty is GENERAL DIAZ reached Washington on

rears had represented the Inman line in the 26th and was presented to the Presi-Eastropage stocks and subject enean rumblings caused a panic among the inhabitants of villages near Mount Ætna on the 28th, and they were semoving to the plains.

JEREOUSY of her husband impelled Mrs.

Thomas Parks, of Herkimer, N. Y., to the murder of her two young children and herself a few night ago. She put the little ones to bed, and, lying down with them, shot them and then herself with a revolvered. /Unrichtentung beary snow storms were reported from sections of the Carolinas and Virginia on the 26th. The sno was two feet deep in some places, and sev-eral noises had collapsed under its weight.

THE exchanges at twenty-five clearing house in the United States for the week anded on the 14th aggregated \$843,742,457, while the previous week twenty-six houses showed a total of \$1,050,209,392.

TWENTY-Two of the eighty corpses in the Diamond coal mine, near Braidwood, Ill. were recovered on the 2th and heated to the surface. Twenty of the number were identified. The task of removing the bodies from the pit would be prosecuted as dili-gently as possible, search parties being kept

MRS. ARTHUR FORMAN Tell Cond 1 lays ago at New York while preparing to attend her husband's funeral.
THE Easter collection of over \$500 was

stolen from the Norwalk (Conn.) Catholic charch on the night of the 25th. facturers at Pit sburgh, made an assign ment on the 28th. Liabilities, \$400,000; as Pur issue of standard silver deliars from the mints for the week or led on the 24th was \$218,495; corresponding period of last

J. C. Biostow, of Washington, who was attorney for Bergeant Mason, the would be executioner of Guiteau, has brought suit for \$3,500 for his cervices. It is understood the "Betty-and-the-baby" fund amounted to \$12,000, of which \$7,000 is on deposit in

Death of Postmaster-General Howe.

Postmaster-General Timothy O. Howe died this city this afternoon. Mr. Howe came ere on Monday last to visit with relatives for few days before returning to his official uties at Washington. Before coming he had nuties at Washington. Before coming he had cen at his home in Green Bay, and had visited appletou. Oshkosh and other cities in the northern part of the State. A week ago to lay he took a long walk in a driving anow-torm and contracted a severe cold. His im-mediate friends urged him to remain there mediate friends urged him to remain there until the difficulty arising from the attack should pass away, but on Monday, feeling no worse, he started for this city, his friends at Green Bay believing that all danger was passed. Arriving here he experienced the same feeling of iliness, but nothing serious was feared. Tuesday symptoms of pneumonia set in. He was not confined to his bed, however, till Thursday, when, his symptoms becoming alarming, Dr. Isham, of Chicago, was summoned. As the result of the physician's ministrations the symptoms of the case imsummoned. As the result of the playsician a-ministrations the symptoms of the case im-proved, and Mr. Howe became so much better thas it was hoped and believed that all danger was at an end. Saturday night, how-ever, a sudden change for the worse took place, and dispatches were forwarded to Washington and other points addressed to the family and immediate friends of the cick man asking them to come here on the first train. Mr. Howe continued to grow worse until two o'clock this afternoon, when he passed away. He remained perfectly conscious till about ten o'clock this morning and suffered but very little. After that hour he wandered somewhat in his mind, and his ut-terances at such time showed that his official uties weighed upon his mind up to the mo ment of his death. He was conscious at times, and at eleven o'clock showed unmistakable evidence that he recognize daughter, who arrived from Washington at that hour. His death was peaceful and without pain. He seemed to pass away as though entering upon a natural sleep, and for some moments after death it was almost impossible to decide that he was not simply asieep. Mr. Howe died at the home of his nephew, Colonel J. H. Howe. He came to this city two weeks ago, when he first arrived from Washington, and spent several days here. He was then in excellent health. He went from here to Green Bay, and his intention was to return here and complete his visit before returning to Wash-

Judge Howe was a native of Maine, born at Livermore in that State, February 24, 1816, and was consequently sixty-seven years old. His wife died in 1881, and his only surviying relatives are his son Frank, daughter, Mrs. Totten, wife of Colonel B. Botten Washington; his hephew, Colonel James H. Howe; and his niece, Miss Grace Howe

The News et Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 25. "Frank, your father is dead." It was in his cruel manner that a comparative stranger nformed young Mr. Howe upon the stree this afternoon that his father was no more. The shock which the son received was scarcely greater than that felt by the entire community this evening when it became known, and the surprise was less, for dispatches which had been received by members of the family during the day had prepared them for a fatal termination of Judge Howe's illness. Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton, early this afternoon, received a dispatch from Kenosha in-dicating that Judge Howe's filness had become of a more alarming character. He immediately dispatched a messenger to the Presdent and to the house of Judge Howe. This messenger had hardly left when another dispatch came indicating still more alarming conditions, and soon after came the news of his death. Mr. Hatton immediately took a carriage, went for Secretary Lincoln and for Secretary Chandler, and with them proceeded to the White House. The President was visibly affected. He had scarcely heard of the serious

before the news came to him that he was dead. The death of the Postmaster-General, outside of his immediate family, will bring sincere grief to no one more than to the Presideut of the United States and to the remaining members of his Cabinet. And to Judge Folger, who is himself lying upon a bed of pain, the news, when his physicians permit it to be broken to him, will be a terrible shock. They were hearly of the same age, their habits were judicial, and, though com parative strangers before they had entered the Cabinet, their relations had become of the most cordial character. The President had learned to look upon Judge Howe as one of the most trusted of his counselors, and, while the Postmaster-General seldom volunteered opinions, there was no one about the Executive council-chamber to whom the President more readily turned for suggestions than to

Escaping from a Burning Car. The passengers who escaped from the burning sleeper on the Pennsylvania Railroad tell thrilling stories of their narrow escapes from being burned alive. One of the most remark-able was that of General Dudley, Commission-or of Patents. He had only time to selec his artificial log, tuck it under his arm and drag himself along the asise toward the door, keep-ing his rice close to the lidor to avoid the hinding, annocating lights. As he reached for his leg be remembered that Representative Ben Wilson, of West Virginia, who occudeal, and the thought fashed scross his mind that perhaps the alarm might nothers are used the sleeping man. As he crawled along on his berth, making all possible speed, but hot missing a bunk in his blind search for Wilson. Sure enough, there lay the Congressman in one of the berthi sound asleep, in the very embrace of a flery death, totally oblivious of his danger. The Commissioner shoot him vigorously, but could not arouse the sleeper. Reschilter over the prestrate form he raised the window, and then, jumping into the perch, he served Me then, jumping into the berth, he seized Wilson by buth shoulders and shook him desperate carnestness, which at last accomplished the object, and the member of

Congress crawled through o General remained cool in spite of the heat and blir and he again placed his face w three inches of the floor and day ling smoke, thin two or through the doorway and fell for the platform more dead than for Gen two minutes was all West Vir ginia Congressional delegation. Very few of the passengers got away with anything except their night clothes. Luckily, General Dudley's partitions were fastened to his artificial leg, and when he carried that off in triumph the attachment came with it—Cor. Chicago Times.

Comments on Wiggins by a Sea-Captain.

One of the first reports made by sea-Captains in response to the request of the Signal Service Bureau for careful observations during the period of what Wiggins prophecied would be "one of the worst, if not the worst storm of the century," a storm that would shake the continent "from pole to pole, and from sea to sea," between March 9 and March II, comes from Captain J. W. Reynolds, commanding the steamship City of Washington, which sailed from this port on March 8 and reached Havana on March 12. He writes from Hayana: "We had two days of bead wings and seas, but it was the usual winter weather. Youg the Florida coast, where the 'idai wave was to perform its antics, the was was calm and smooth. I am afraid we shall have to procedures Wiggins an arrant humbug.—E. Y. Sur.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

Not ene of the Presbyterian churches Nebraska is encumbered with a mortn Nebraska is encur rage debt.

—It transpires that the school-house in New York where so many children were killed recently, was reported eight years ago as being unsafe.

-The New Congregational Year Book has added the Welsh churches of Pennsylvania, heretofore omitted. They number fifty-one churches.

-When Rev. W. G. Richardson, of the Amherst, Mass., Methodist Church, got sick a few Sundays ago, his wife took the desk and preached a sermon.

—A young lady applying for a situa-tion as teacher in Spencer County, Ken-tucky, in reply to a question said: "I sin't much of an arithmeticker, but I am an elegant grammarest,"

-Mr. Jay Cooke has completed arrangements for the transformation of his beautiful former home, Ogontz, near Chelten Hills, Pa., into a young ladies' boarding-school. The property is valued at about a million dollars.—N. Y. Graphic.

-Teacher: "Well, how stupid you are, to be sure. Can't multiply eighty eight by twenty-five? T'll wager that Charles can do it in less than no time." Pupil: "I shouldn't be surprised. They say that fools multiply very rapidly now days."

-A great strife is being stirred up in New York because sextons of certain fashionable churches have been made to take down their signs from the sacred edifices. The objections were that the sextons were undertakers, and used their signs on the churches to advertise their callings.—N. Y. Times.

-The safest kind of school building or other public institution or hall is one like a certain California church, the pastor of which, when it was dedicated, said: "There are fourteen entrances to this edifice, and if any one hears anything here that displeases him he has a choice of fourteen exits by which to leave."

-The Trustees of Columbia College New York City, declare it inexpedient to educate the sexes together. While not prepared for women's education in the college they deem it expedient to take measures to raise the standard of female education by proposing courses of study to be pursued outside the college, but under its authority and with suitable

academic honors. -The Board of Managers of the Amer ican Bible Society met in New York recently and heard a report on the progress of the work of resupplying the United States with the holy scriptures. From the beginning of the fiscal year up to Janu-ary 31, colporteurs visited 288,718 families; 35,242 of them were supplied with bibles by sale or gift; 19,996 copies were given to destitute persons and 125,810 were sold. It has cost the Society a little less than fourteen cents for every family visited and about twenty-four cents for every copy of the Bible put in circulation.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-They tell of an Ohio woman who is o gentle-minded that she has never even been known to have an obstinate cough.

-Life's Journey-At ten a child; at twenty, wild; At thirty, strong, if ever; At forty, wise: at lifty, rich; At sixty, good, or never.

-Buffalo Courier. "What makes the milk so warm?" the milkman was asked, when he brought the can to the door one morning. "Please, mum," he answered, "the pump-han-dle's broke, and missus took the water from the boiler."-Cincinnati Times.

-When a man is dismissed from employment he always has a good deal to say against his late employers. A man, in fact, is like a gun. He makes a great hoise when he is discharged. Boston

Transcript.

—Angela's father wrote to Adolphus that his presence at the house was not

—A man's business seriously affects his morals: If, for instance, a shoe-maker takes unto himself two wives, and the legal question comes up as to which he shall support and which discard, is it not true that as a coholer he ought to stick to the last?—N. Y. Herald.

I_"Inotice," said one Austin lady to mother, "that at our social gatherings you are always the last one to leave "I know it," was the reply, "but I have an object in view." "What is it?" "I want to prevent the rest of you from slandering me." "O, you mean thing; you never like to see your friends enjoy themselves."—Texas Siftings.

-"Every carpenter who shaves with a foreplate borrows the years of a for-gotten inventor," Perhaps he does; but when his foreplane strikes a nail in a pine board he borrows a suitable, quotaion from profane history, which is not so much forgotten. That's the kind of a jackplane the carpenter is .- Norris-

thion Herald, "he began, as he lifted his hat at the front door, "I am soliciting for home charities. We have himdreds of poor, ragged and vicious children like those at your gate, and our object is "Sir! those are my own children!" she interrupted, and the way that front door slammed his toes jarred every hair on his scalp-lock.—Detroit Free Frees.

—"How do you find the third side of a triangle?" asked an Austin teacher of one of his publis. The boy grumblingly said in a low voice that the teacher was a donkey. 'Say it over sgain, Johnny, and speak up louder. Perhaps your answer is the right one," replied the pedagogue, who is a little deal. — Texas Siftings.

Heard in a doctor's office: "How long will it take you to cure me, doctor?"
"Well, Mr. Blank, I think you can ge
back to your desk at the bank in about a month, but you will have to remain unde treatment several years." "But you reatment several years." "But nistake; I am not Blank, the bar that alters the case. There is nothing the matter with you but a little billious-ness. You will be well in a week!"

The New Musical Critic.

The new musical critic of the Cranberry Clarion was a great card. Nobody who gazed upon his gossamer limbs, his spectacled orbs or the air-line crease which divided his hyacinthe locks into equal sections on either side his bulging brow, could doubt this for an instant.

The managing editor, an earthly creature, however, had his doubts about the ethereal young man; but as the musical critic had come well recommended, the managing editor stifled his doubts and showed the young man his

The first job the young man was given was to do the opera on the coming night. He sallied forth in stunning evening dress, with a full score under his arm and his heart bulging with melodious anticipations.

anticipations.

Returning, and having finished his critique, he took it to the managing editor, who bade him sit down and read the stuff aloud. The young man's soul was terribly shocked that his splendid composition should be called "stuff." However, he began, with as good grace as a could under the circumstances, as follows:

"The tuneful sweetness of the maestro's chef-d'œuvre was never interpreted with more engaging esprit de corps than by the artists in this melodious aggrega-tion. The chromatic tints were laid on with a prodigality of fervor that sublimated the appoggiatura and apotheosized the contrapuntal tone-waves—"
"Hold up!" exclaimed the managing
editor, "what do you mean by all that?"

"Mean!" ejaculated the musical critic; "how do you suppose I know? I've done work for the great dailies, and nobody ever asked me what I meant. Shall I go on?"

The managing editor nodded, and the young man proceeded:

"And apotheosized the contrapuntal tone-waves with dynamic expulsion. Signora Screechowl, the primest prima don-na, was in her best voice, improved as it was by a slightly catarrhal shading which eradicated those incisive murmurs which tickle only the ears of the amsteur lover of the warbling Muse. Her embonpoint was grandly effective, and no words can hope to depict the cataclysmic effect of her dolce far niente in the bravura passage in the seventeenth bar."

"I don't catch on worth a cent," sadly murmured the managing editor; "but as you have worked on the great dailies, I suppose it's all right." The young man said "Yes" and went

Signor Macaroni, the tenore assoluta, attacked with consummate aplomb, advanced in column, by division closed in mass, and carried the works of the great maestro by an adroit movement in sche-

"Was there a battle scene in the opera?" innocently inquired the managing editor.
"Battle scene!" exclaimed the young man, contemptuously. "No, sir; no battle other than the forceful conflict of

lyrical acoustics." "Ah!" said the managing editor, "I

understand. Proceed." "But the climax of mellifluous grandeur was attained when Mile. Lotoni, the ultra-contralto, entered the lists. The coltish freshness of her tuneful tongue was something astounding in its casta-divan effects. The chiaroscuro of her andante-adagio was complemented peranne o adagio-andante, and the two achieve-ments together coruscated through the house with all the grace and witchery of the gemini of astronomical famili-

arity. "I guess that will do," said the managing editor. "I don't care to hear any more to night. I'm not feeling very well, and a few more lines might set me into a brain fever. Your critique is a splendid one, the best I ever heard—for the kind. I shall put it all in."

forthwith.

And he put it into the waste-basket orthwith. "Great Heavans!" exclaimed the young that his presence at the house was not especially desired; but Adolphus would not take the hint, and was helped out by the paternal boot. Moral—No letter is complete without a foot-note.—Chicago Times.

—Professional—Please gimme ten cents, sir, to buy some bread. Muggins—Why, I gave you ten cents not half an hour ago. Professional (taking in the situation)—Yes, sir, I know, sir, but 1.—I'm a terrible bread-eater.—Harrivard Lampoon.

—A man's business seriously affects his morals: If, for instance, a shoemaker takes unto himself two wives, and "Great Heavens!" acclaimed the young man, "do von mean to say that you ain't agoing to prut it?"

"That's about the size of it," was the cool reply.

"But, look here," said the critic, "you don't know a rood thing when you see it. I've worked those mean into more than twenty articles, and not one of 'em was ever rejected before. "Nobody would understand a word of it if I printed it," entured the editor. "Of course they wouldn't," agerly replied the critic, "soon man to say that you ain't agoing to prut it?"

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That 's the point." The point?

Yes; don't you see, you can use that article lots of ways. By the changes of a word here and there, you have a first rate art notice; then by adding a few sentences and transposing a few more, you have a graphic account of a prize fight, or a base-ball game, or walking match, or a great battle, a patent-medicine puff, or an editorial on the tariff. There's no end of the ways in which you can work

the thing up."

"It's a grand scheme," said the managing editor; "too grand for the Cranberry Clarion, 1 'm 'fraid. You 'd better take it to one of your great dailies; take yourself there, too. It would be cruel to compel you to hide your light beneath the bushel of a country newspaper. Go, my dear boy—it is best we part at once. Adjustance in the musical critic gathered his gossamer limbs together and all off into the silent night. A 2000 A 3 2000 B.

The readers of the Cranberry Clarion may never know of the terrible calamity which they so narrowly escaped, and the managing editor will probably go down into his grave carrying with him the secret of his beneficent firmness.—Boston Transcript.

One of the many strange episodes of the recent Western floods was the finding of an infant near Louisville floating in a cradle in the river. A man who was rowing around in search of wreckage saw the cradle and on rowing up to it was surprised to find a beautiful infant, about three months old, gazing up to the sky in open-mouthed wonder. The little waif was comfortably and warmly dressed and had not received the slightest harm. — Chicago Tribune.

most of her towns were named by Englishmen and after English places, and she doesn't like it a bit. She wants to give the Indian a show.

IN THE CATACOMBS.

Never lived a Yankee yet,
But was ready to bet
On the U.S. A.
If you speak of Italy's sunny clime,
"Maine kin beat it, every time!"
If you tell'of Ætna's fount of fire,
You rouse his ire,
In an injured way
He'll probably say,
"I don't think much of a smokin' hill,
We've got a moderate little rill'
Kin make yer old volcarre still;
Four ould Ningery down-the creater,
"N' I guess 'twill cool her flery nater."

You have doubtless heard of those and
lies.

lies.

Manufactured for a prize:
The reputation of each rese higher.
As he proved himself the bigger lier.

Sailing from Dover to Calass.
I saw a man without float or oar.
Swimming across from the English shore,
Manfully breasting the angry sea.—"
"Friend," said the Yankee, "that was me?"

Mindful of all these three told tales,
Whenever a Yankee to Europe sails.
The boys try every sort of plan
To rouse his astonishment, if they can.

Sam Brown was a fellow from way down East Who never was "staggered" in the least. No tale of marvelous beast or bird, Could match the stories he had heard. No curious place or wondrous view "Was ekil to Podunk, I tell yu." They showed him a room where a queen had slept; slept;
"Twan's "up to the tavern daddy kept."
They showed him Lucerne. But he had
drunk

frunk
From the beautiful Mollichunkamunk.
They took him at last to ancient Rome,
And invelgled him into a catacomb.

Here they plied him with draughters wine (Though he vowed old older was twice as fine,) Till the fumes of Falernian filled his head, And he slept so sound as the silent dead, They removed a mummy to make him room, And laid him at length in the rocky tomb.

They piled old skeletons round the stone, Bet a "dip in a candlestick of bone, And left him to slumber there alone. Then watched from a distance the taper gleam, Waiting to jeer at his frightened scream When he should awake from his dr

After a time the Yanker woke,
But instantly any through the filmer loke So never a cry or shout he uttered;
But solemnly rose and flowly muttered;
"I see how it is. It's the Judgment day,
We've all been dead and stowed away:
All these stone furreners sleeph'yet,
An' I'm the fust one up, you bet?
Can't none o' you Romans start, I wonder?
United States is ahead, by thunder!"

—H. H. Ballard, in Good Chem.

CLARISSA'S TROUBLE.

"How did she take it?" MyShe didn't take it bat all She lies gave one screech and fell down in a faint, and there she is yet. Her mother 'n Cynthy are workin' over her and I guess they 'll bring her to efter a spell. I thought mebbe she wouldn't want to see me when she opened her eyes, so I see me when she opened her eyes, so reome away. I must hurry home and set on the kettle for supper. I'd no idee twas so near sundown.' So saying. Mrs. Tugg hastened away, leaving the knot of women at Mrs. Marsh's gate looking at one another and shaking their

heads in amazed disapproval.
"Did you ever" "The mean old thing!" "Jest like her!" were some of the comments made on Mrs. Tugg as her substantial form grew less in the dis-

"She might have told us a little the table where Clarissa had placed more," said Mrs. Long, after a pause Mis' Marsh 'n Cynthy tryin' to bring her

"She might 'a waited till the girl opened her eyes and heard what she

"Or she might 'a let somebody with some sort o' feelins go and tell the news," added Mrs. Loud.

"Well, she didn't do one nor t'other. and I don't see as we can do any good standin' here and wonderin'," said Miss Dyer. "We'd better go home an' be ready to give some help when it's needed. Sech a shock is likely to be follered by a sickness. Shouldn't won-der 'f Clarisy was in a ragin' fever by

mornin'." With these words Miss Dyer left the roup and turned her compassionate face

The silence following her departure was broken by Mrs. Long.
"Bid Mis' Tegg say the settin'-room floor?" asked she.

"No; she didn't mention any floor," replied Mrs. Loud. "I sh'd think more likely 'twas the kitchen floor, seein' the Marshes washed to-day, and Cynthy 'n Clarissy'd be pretty sure to be foldin'the sheets. Dear, dear! I'm out of all

patience with Mis' Tugg."
"If I was you Mis' Long, I'd jest run
round to the back door an' see 'f I could do anything," said a small woman, who had been standing on tiptoe to look over

"Me? Massy sakes, Loriny Hayes, why don't you go yourself?" asked Mrs.

Long.
"Shall I?" said Lorina, who had been longing to do so. "Well, I don't know," said Mrs. Loud;

"you aint acquainted with the Marshes as well as Mis' Long an' I be. On the hull, sister, I guess 'twould be a good idee for you to slip round and ask a question or two. 'Twould only seem, neighborly. If the rest of us can do anything you can call as," ring you can call us."

Thus strengthened in her own ideas of

duty, Mrs. Long betook herself to the back door. At the end of five minutes she returned, looking somewhat grim.
"They don't want help at present," she said, in answer to the questions show-ered upon her. "No, I didn't see Clar-I guess she's come to it. We might as well go home. There's no use forcin' kindnesses on folks. es on folks.

"I wa'n't goin' to tell them how I was served," she said to her sister, as they walked together towards home. "But I'll tell you that another time I sha'n't offer my services there in a hurry."
"Wouldn't Clarissy see you?" asked

"Clarissy! better say the hull family! Cynthy was the one that come to the door 'n she wa'n't more 'n half civil. I

consided they must be in the little bedroom off the kitchen, so I stepped to the winder. I hadn't more 'n got to it when the blind came down with a slam, and I couldn't see a thing. Then I went back an' rapped ag'in, an' after a minute Cynthy come to the door. Never asked me to walk in, nor anything. She jest stood right in the openin' an' looked at me. I begun to say how bad I felt about the way her sister'd been treated, an' how glad I'd be to set up if they needed watchers; but, laws! I'd hardly jest stood right in the openin' an' looked at me. I begun to say how bad I telt about the way her sister'd been treated, an' how glad I'd be to set up if they needed watchers; but, laws! I'd hardly got the words out of my mouth, when she said: 'We're much obliged, and when we want you we'll let you know.' An' with that she shut the door in my face an' bolled it. I heard her slip the bolt."

No sooner had she gone than daugh'er and niece sped with the news to nearer neighbors, who, one and all, felt it to be their bounden duty 'to be on hand if anything happened." The single expension was Miss Dyer, one of the kind helpers of this world, who, seeing the knot of women at Mrs. Marsh's gate, had gone to ask what was the matter, and what she could do.

Cynthia turned the paper to the light, and read:

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a girl rich both in money and beauty.

All this time Clarissa Marsh was lying
in the little kitchen bedroom, stunned
in body and soul. She had been coming out of that room when the announcement of her lover's perfidity struck her down. She had fallen across the threshold, but her mother and sister had lifted her to the bed, unaided by Mrs. lifted her to the bed, unaided by Mrs. Tugg, who had stood aghast at the effect of her cruel tidings. When Mrs. Long had sought admittance, Clarissa was still unconscious, and the "moaning" which she had heard had come from Cynthia, who was almost in despair over her sister's death like face:

It was dark when the poor girl did open her eyes. Only her mother was with her, Cynthia having left the room to make a light and replenish the fire. Mrs. Marsh could not see her daughter's face; but she knew by her movements and the drawing in of her breath that she had come back to life and anguish. Clarissa half rose and threw herself upon ther mother's breast. She spoke not a word, but her young body quivered like a leaf in the storm, and the mother's anciroling arms could scarcely hold her. When Cynthia re-entered the room she found Clarissa weeping upon her moth. found Clarissa weeping upon her moth-er's bosom.

"Thank Heaven for that?" she said, as she stole away again.

An hour later Mrs. Marsh came out of

the bedroom, noiselessly closing the door behind her.

"The poor child's asleep, and I hope she won't wake till mornin'. She fell off all in a minute. I thought she'd be likely to sleep longer if I left her," said she, choking down a sob as she looked around the room.

them. Mrs. Marsh remembered her "I don't see what there was to tell." bright face and happy laugh when she said Miss Morey. "There was Clarissy and them down, saying: "When Martin on the settin'-room floor, and there was for me." In the window stood the ivy which the young girl had trained for three expectant, happy years. "It was such a tiny slip when Martin gave it to me," she had said only that morning. "Won't he be surprised to see how it has grown? I shall train a slip from it around our own window."

Over the chimney-piece was pinned a rude sketch of Martin's ship, The Rover. Above the clock hung a branch with a bird's-nest which Martin had brought Clarissa the day before he went away. Other mementoes of him were in the room—a Chinese fan fastened with a piece of bright ribbon to the wall, two or three tiny flags, a carved wooden

paper-knife. Cynthia sighed as she followed her mother's glance around the room. Then she looked at the dear, worn face. Dear mother, do let me bring you something to eat, said she.

"No, child; I couldn't touch a mouthful. I feel as if the whole world had sunk away. Only this mornin' she was so happy! You'd a thought that when Martin was here again, scriptur' was goin' to come to pass, and the wilderness blossom as the rose. And now to see her lyin' there hopeless! Seems as if I couldn't be reconciled!"

"I don't know as we are called on to be reconciled to such things," said Cynthia. "The doin's of Providencesickness an' bereavement an' death, we must bear an' be reconciled to, if we can; but man's doin's

"I'm afraid your heart ain't right, Cynthy. All our ways are ordered, you

"If they are, there's some folks that don't obey orders, and that makes trouble for the rest of us," replied Cynthia, grimly. "Make trouble!" she ejaculated, after a pause. "Why, in the name o' wonder, couldn't the neighbors find some other way of ringin' that poor child's death-knell besides sendin' Mis' Tugg to do it. They might have had the forethought to come to you or me first. But hat old puff-ball must come and stand in the doorway, and proclaim it at the top of her voice. That makes me think, what did she do with the

bed-room," Cynthia looked at the paper. It was cyntais looked at the paper. It was torn and wrinkled from having been wrapped about a parcel sent to Mrs. Tugg by a farmer's wife ten miles away, who had little known what deadly power was in that harmless-looking, crumpled sheet. According to custom, Mrs. Tugg went round and rapped, not so's to startle, you know, an' then I lifted the latch to walk in, but the door was bolted, an' I-couldn't open it. So I stood still a minute. I could hear voices—somebody a-moanin' an' somebody kind o' be-bad read the paragraph concerning him seechin'—Mis' Mariah, I thought. I

and was on her way to break Clarism's him with her gratitude. Then she would

"How did she look?"

"As if she'd been cryin' hard, an' I tell you Cynthy's got no beauty to spare for cryin'. Her face was as red as a b'lied beet all over."

"I've always called Cynthy dretful humbly. Clarissy has all the good looks. But there! favor's deceifful, an' beauty is vain. Her good looks won't keep her heart from achin'."

After this the sisters walked on in silence until they separated. As she turned towards her own domicile Mrs.
Loud said, with a sign:

"I should like to know whether she interest incidents of that week was the marriage of the lovely and accomplished Miss Auna Mayer to the handsome sailor, martin Ford. The marriage cereimony was performed at the house of Judge Mayer, the bride's father, after whicha handsome collation was served. The bride was exquisitely dressed in white satin with a long veil and a wreath of orange blossoma.

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"Nearly three months. He wrote as It was nearly dusk when the sympa-soon as the vessel reached Canton, but thizing and curious neighbors separated; there was some delay, and the letter was

thing."

" And when the letter came to her he was vowin' love to his new sweetheart. It makes me sick to think of it."

"She's been countin' the days lately to another letter. He was to write be-fore he sailed and let her know when so expect him, and now..."

bedroom door opened and Clarissa walked to the table and took the paper out of her lister's hand. In silence she came away dishestrened.

Thus, in that drows village did the cast a swift glance around the room; three women pass their long summer of then, one by one, she took down from pain, each hoping that her struggles their places the picture of The Royer, the bird's nest—every memento of Martin life Clarissa had been accustomed to take Ford's love—drew from her bosom a long rambles in the woods and fields, small packet of letters, opened the stove door and thrust them all in. The flame took hold of them greedily, and the girl knelt and watched them until they were a heap of shimmering sparks. When nothing was left of her treasures she rose, kissed her mother and left the room. They heard her slowly either the clark the room. They heard her slowly either the room.

After what seemed an age of silence they heard Clarissa moving about the

"She 's gettin' ready for bed now," said the mother. "We must put things away here and go, too. Life's got to go on just the same whether our hearts

are light or heavy."

When the rooms were in order and
Cynthia had seen her mother safe in bed she went up stairs. Clarissa seemed to be asleep and the elder sister lay down noiselessly. But when her regular breathing told that sleep had come to her at last, the stricken girl beside her lay gazing into the darkness with hope-

less, sleep-forsaken eyes. Clarissa disappointed her neighbors sadly. She did not die and she did not have a fever. For three or four days Mrs. Long and others, who made trivial errands to the Marsh's, did not succeed in seeing her. Cynthia answered all inquiries simply, but so as to give no insight into her sister's state of mind. Her manner was so unconstrained, she was apparently so unconscious of any covert curiosity on the part of her acquaintances, that even Mrs. Long had not the hardihood to refer directly to

Clarissa's trouble. "I never see Cynthy's equal in beatin' about the bush," said that lady to Lorina Hayes in a burst of confidence. "She won't take a hint at all; answers every question/about Clarissy in the most provokin' way. It looks dretful highhanded to put off your neighbors in time of trouble. Now I do suppose that if they'd had word of Martin Ford's doin's in a private way none of us would ever

'a' known a thing about it.''
"'Taint likely that Clarissy 'll be to meetin' Sunday," replied Lorina, "and either Mis' Marsh or Cynthy 'll have to stay home with her. That 'll be a good reason for askin' about her pertickerly.'

But on Sunday Clarissa was in her usual place at church, pale but self-possessed. She replied without agita-tation to all inquiries about her health, and on her way home talked with Lorina Hayes about the sermon and the Bible class as if they were really objects of Lorina's greatest interest. No one dared to say a word to her about her lover. After that day, so far as the neighbors could see, she went through the accus-tomed routine of her daily life, and, except to the anxious eyes of love, there was little alteration in her demeanor. So well did she keep her own counsel that the village gossips soon dismissed her from their conversation,

She can't have cared no great about him, atter all. It was only the sudden shock that overcome her so,!' said Mrs. Loud; and her verdict was final.

Clarissa came and went unmolested by curious tongues and her life was out-

wardly as before. But to her mother and sister she was changed. The spontaneous cheerfulness of her manner was gone. The smile "Here's a paper under the table," said with which she answered their anxious Mrs. Marsh, stooping for it. "Yes, this is it—'The Redport Thunderer,' March the fourteenth. It's three months old to-day! Poorchild! Here, Cynthy, you read it to me. I've left my eyes in the to minor cadences full of heart-break. to minor cadences full of heart-break. She was assiduous in the discharge of She was assiduous in the discharge of her duties, pathetically tender to her mother and sister. Through the long days she held her heart in check; but when the house was still, and Cynthia was breathing quietly, she would rise and kneel beside the window, wrestling with her love and pain. She cherished no hard thoughts of her lover. She was always making excuses for him in her heart. He had not meant her harm. He heart. He had not meant her harm. He had been taken captive by a young and lovely woman whom he had rescued from death, and who had overwhelmed

heart-wrung, knowing that silence was the greatest mercy she could show her sister.

"She shall never know that I've seen

her," was Cynthia's resolution; and she kept it. O her was not a nature to suffer wrong

without rebelling. She burned with in-dignation against the man who had blighted her sister's life. She would have given worlds to meet him, to over-whelm him with her scorn, to see him eower before her in the presence of the woman he loved. She would not write to him. She knew very well that such s etter as she could write would fall of its object. Her deficiencies were too many. Love might read her cramped hand-writing and her ill-formed sentences with ove's indulgence; but indifference would find in them only food for ridicule.

If she could only go to Redport! But Cynthia was poor and Redport was three hundred miles away—a long distance in those days of slow going coaches, to a woman who had seldom been beyond the limits of her township. She could afford neither time normoney for the journey, even it she were sure of seeing Martin Ford at the end of it. She had no means of learning whether he had really given up his sailor life and settled in Redport. A visit to the woman who had sent the fatal paper to Mrs. Tugg gave her no clue.

watt's one that some man down that way sent my husband, on account o' "She's been countin' the days lately another letter. He was to write be another letter. He was to write be taken and let her know when to expect him, and now—."

Mother and daughter started. The drown door opened and Clarissa Thunderer," and her husband's knowledge. edge was as scanty as her own. Cynthia

were hidden from the others. All her youthful draming, and here Martin Ford had asked her love. Here now she came when grief weighed heavily upon her, bringing her book or her task of sewing, with the plea that she could ac-

One mild afternoon in October, as she sat in this retreat, she saw Cynthia coming towards her up the hill. She coming towards her up the hill. She rose, thinking that she was needed at the cottage; but her sister motioned her back, and came steadily on. As Cynthis drew near, Clarissa saw a new expression in her face, a lighting up, as if of joy, that made her own heart beat quickly.

She sat down again trembling.

"I've got something to show you,
Clarissy," said Cyntha, standing before
here her. "And before I give it to you I want you to think what would make you feel happier."
"Happier!" cried Clarissa. "O, sis-

ter! is there anything that can make me happy?"

"Do you remember the text last Sun-day?" asked Cynthia. "When my spirit was overwhelmed within me, then thou knewest my path.' I couldn't take it then. You've been walkin' a dark path this summer but there's One that knew where it was leadin' all along. Somebody brought you this from the Center this afternoon, and it was sent from China after-remember, dear, after -that notice was put in the paper.

She laid a letter on her sister's lapletter addressed to Clarissa in the handwriting of Martin Ford.

Earth and Heaven seemed to meet be

fore the eyes of the long-tried girl. Cynthia continued: "It was a cruel mistake. The Martin Ford that was married isn't your Martin. He's a distant cousin, that your Martin never heard of till a day or two

ago. This letter was to tell you that Martin was comin' home; but it has been delayed like the last one and he found it himself in the office to-day and-why. darling! Clarissa! Help!" For Clarissa lay like a stone at her sister's feet When she came back to life, the faces

of mother, sister and lover were bending over her. She smiled upon them all, and then wept out her joy, where she had wept out her sorrow-upon her mother's breast. - N. Y. Ledger.

An Honest Bootblack. Last evening a gentleman, who gave his name as Harrison, of Freeport, Ill.,

was hurrying down Broadway, at about five o'clock, carrying a valise, and when on the Canal-street crossing a large wellfilled envelope fell from his coat. A lame bootblack named Daniel McCarthy, better known in the neighborhood as 'Limping Dan," picked it up, and running as best he could after the loser, cried: "Say, Mister?" The man glanced in the direction of the call, and seeing the boy's blacking-kit, gruffly said: "I don't want a shine." The boy, however, exerted himself, and stopping in front of the man, held up the envelope, saying: "Mister, you dropped this." Recognizing his property, a change immediately spread over his countenance immediately spread over his countenance as he gazed upon the shivering cripple before him and asked his name. He then took him to a clothing-house near by and paid for a coat and vest for the boy, after which he handed the grateful boy a twenty-dollar bill, saying: "My boy, that anysione contained a large amount of envelope contained a large amount of money. When I come to the city again I shall be glad to see you." To the offi-cer he said he had sold some property on Long Island and that the envelope con-tained the proceeds—\$1,600 in checks and \$600 in bills—which he had just drawn from a bank, and in his haste to get to Jersey City, where he was to take the train, be must have placed the envelope between his inside coat and overcoat instead of in his pocket.-N. Y.

-The Cincinnati courts decide that food that has been frozen is unhealthy.

For Young Readers.

MOTHER NATURE'S MISTAKES You dear old Mother Nature, I am writing you

a letter,
To let you know you ought to fix up things a
little better.
The best of us will make mistakes—I thought
perhaps if I
Should tell you how you might improve, you
would be glad to try.

would be gine to try.

"I think you have forgetten, ma'am, that Httle girls and boys
Are found of dolls and tops and sleds and balls
and other toys;
Why didn't you—I wonder, now—just take it
in your head
To have such things all growing in a lovely
garden bed?

"And then I should have planted of it only had been me) Some vines with little pickles, and a great big oooky tree; And trees, besides, with gum-drops and cara-mels and things; And lemonade should bubble up in all the little

I'd like to have the coasting and the skating in July, When old Jack Frost would never get a single chance to try
To nip our cheeks and noses; and the Christmas trees should stand
By dozens, loaded!—in the woods! Now,
wouldn't that be grand?

Ahl wha a werid it would have been! How could you, maden make cake? I'd have it just the other way, and every one

How very, very, very rice my way would be. But, as I can not do it, will you think of what And please, ma'am, do begin and alter things this peny day.

And one thing more—op Saturdays den't read alsony rain.

Goodby. It'll should think of semething class.

I'll write again!

—Sydney Dayre, in Our Little Once.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF MACAog od litts RONL

The King of Macaroni got up one morning and sat on the edge of his bed. The Lord Chamberlain stood before him and handed him his stockings, one of which had a great hole in the heel.

The stocking was artfully turned so that the hole should not be visible to his Majesty's eyes, and though the King generally didn't mind a ragged stock ing as long as he had pretty boots, this time, however, the hole attracted his attention. Horrified he tore the stocking out of the Lord Chamberlain's grasp, and poking his foreinger through the hole as far down as the knuckle, he remarked, with a sigh: "What is the use of being a King, it I have no Queen? What would you say if I should marry?"

"The idea is sublime, your Majesty," the Lord Chamberlain said, humbly.

"But do you think I shall easily find a suitable wife?" asked the King. "Good gracious, yes! ten to one,"

was the reply.
"Don't lorget that I am not easily satisfied. If Lam to like the Princess, she must be very wise and beautiful. Then there is another and very important condition. You know how fond am of gingerbread! There isn't a person in my kingdom who understands how to bake it-at least, to bake it to a turn, so that it is neither too hard nor too soft, but just crisp enough. The condition is, the Princess must know

how to bake gingerbread."

The Lord Chamberlain was terribly frightened on hearing this, but he managed to say that, without doubt, such a Princess could be found.

"Very well," said the King: "supgin the searc And that afternoon, in company with the Lord Chamberlain, he visited all the neighboring sovereigns who were known to have spare Princesses to give away. Among them all were but three who were both wise and beautiful enough to please the King. And, unhappily, none of them could bake gingerbread!

"I can not bake gingerbread, but I can make the nicest little almond cakes you ever saw," said the first Princess. "Won't that do?"

"No, it must be gingerbread," said the King.

The second Princess, when the King asked her, made up a dreadful face, and said, angrily: "There is not a Princess in the world who can bake gingerbread -gingerbread, indeed?"

The King fared worst when he asked the third Princess, though she was the wisest and fairest of all. She gave him no chance to ask his question; even be-fore he had opened his mouth she demanded if he could play on the trombone. When he acknowledged that he could not, she said that she was really sorry, but that she cou'd not marry him, as he wouldn't sut. She liked him well enough, but she dearly loved to hear the trombone played, and she had decided never to marry any man who couldn't play it.

The King drove home with the Lord hamberlain, and as he stepped out of the carriage he said, quite discouraged: "So we are about as far in our plans as we were before."

However, as a King must have Queen, after a time be sent for the Lord Chamberlain again and acknowledged that he had resigned the hope of marrying a Princess who could bake gingerbread. "I will marry the Princess who can bake nice little almond cakes," he added. "Go, and ask her if she will be my wife.

When the Lord Chamberlain returned. the next day, he told his Majesty that the Princess was no more to be had, as she had already married; re

So the Chamberlain was sent to the second Princess, but he came back equally unsuccessful, for the King, her athur regretted to say that his daughter was dead. After this the King pondered a good deal, but as he really wished to have a Queen he commanded the Lord Cham-

berlain to go to the third Princess. "Perhaps she has changed her mind," he thought. The third Princess received the Lord Chamberlain very graciously, and re-marked that she had once decided

never to marry a man who could not play on the trombone. But that was a play on the trombone. But that was a dream—a youthful dream, she sighed, a hope never to be realized—and she liked the King in spite of this drawback, why—she would marry him.

The Lord Chamberlain whipped up his horses and tore down the road to the road to

the palace, where the King, overjoyed at the good tidings, embraced his faithful servant, and gave him as reward all sorts of toy crosses and stars to wear at his breast, and about fifteen yards or ribbon to wind about his neck and shoulders.

The wedding was splendid. The "the priceless gem in the matrimoni whole city was gay with flags and ban-t department of life."

Unhappily, one morning, the King go out of bed with his left foot foremost and that day all things went wrong. So it happened that the royal pair quarreled for the first time, though they could not have told the reason why. In short, the King was cross, and the Queen was shappish and insisted on having the last word.

"It is about time that you ceased find-ing fault with everything." the Queen said, at last, with great scorn, shrugging her shoulders. "Why, you can't even

play on the trombone."
"And you can't bake gingerbread."
the King retorted, quick as a flash.
For the first time the Queen did not know what to say, and so, without anshow what to say, and so, without another word, they went to their separate rooms. The queen threw herself on the soft and wept bitterly. "What a little fool you are!" she sobbed. "Where was your common sense? You couldn't have been more stupid if you

couldn't have been more stupid if you had tried."

As for the King, he strode up and down the room rubbing his handa. "It is fortunate that my wife can't bake gingerbread," he thought, gleefully, "for if she could, what should I have answered when she said that I couldn't

answered when she said that I couldn't play on the trombone?"

The more he thought, the more cheerful he became. He whistled a favorite tune, looked at the great picture of his wife over the mantel, and then, climbing upon a chair, he brushed away a cobweb that was dangling over the nose of the Queen.

"How appry she must have been. "How angry she must have been, poor little woman!" he said, at last.

Suppose I see what she is doing. He stepped into the long corridor into which all the rooms opened, and it being the day when all things went wrong, the groom of the chambers had forgotthe groom of the chambers had forgot-ten to light the entry-lamp, though it was eight o'clock at night and pitch dark. The King went groping forward, with his hands stretched out for fear of falling, when suddenly he touched something very soft.

"Who is there?" he demanded.
"It is I," said the Queen.
"What are you in search of, my

"I wanted to beg your pardon—I was very unkind," she sobbed.
"Pray don't, my love," the King said, in his very gentlest tone of voice.
"It was my fault, but all is forgotten. One thing, let me say, however, my dear there are two way, however, my dear: there are two words which must never be uttered in our kingdom on pain of death—'trombone' and —' "Gingerbread," the Queen added. laughing, though she stealthily brushed

And so the story ends .- Translated from the German for St. Nicholas.

How a Tallor's Apprentice Became a Milshipman.

When shall we know that the enemy has given in?" asked a lad who had once been a tailor's apprentice, but had afterward entered the British navy, as a common boy, about the year 1680.

"When that flag is hauled down," answered the sailor addressed, "the ship will be ours." "Oh, if that's all, I'll see what I can

do!" The vessel on which the speakers stood had had the fortupe, a few hours earlier, to fall in with a French squadron, and a warm action, bravely fought on both sides, was maintained. After a time the boy had become impa-tient for the result, and addressed the above question to a sailor. No sooner was he told that the withdrawal of the flag from the enemy's mast-head would be the signal that the action had been decided than he determined to "see what he could do."

At that moment the vessels were engaged yard-arm to yard-arm, and were obscured in the smoke of the guns. In an instant the boy mounted the shrouds, passed from the yard of his own ship to that of the enemy, ascended with agility to the maintop-gallant-mast-head, struck and carried off the French flag unperceived, and got back to the yard arm of his own ship in safety.

Before he could get down to the deck the British saw that the flag had disappeared, and shouted: "Victory! victory!" The French crew, seeing also that the flag was gone, and thinking that it had been struck by order of the Admiral, fled from their guns; and although the officers etterwated to real though the officers attempted to rally them, the cenfusion was hopeless.

Then the British, availing themselves of
the opportunity, boarded the French vessel and captured it.

In the midst of the excitement the new boy came down from the shrouds with the French flag wrapped round his body, and displayed it with no little glee to the astonished tars. The news spread quickly to the quarter-deck, and the blushing boy was led into the presence of the Admiral, who praised him for his gallantry, and rated him there and then as midshipman.

It was not long before promotion followed promotion, and the failor's apprentice became known as one of England's most gallant sailors .- Harper's Young People.

-Fer nearly twenty-five years Frank Hess had been bell-ringer of St. Libo-rius' Church, in St. Louis, and he attained the age of seventy-four years. The other day there was a funeral at the church, and his friends told him that he was too feeble to toll the bell. But, be leving that no one could do the work as well as he, he went up to the belfry and rang the knell. He did not come back as promptly as usual, and a friend going up found him dead.—St. Louis Globe.

Tea has been grown in India forty years. Its manipulation and cure are done by machinery, and not by hand as in China. Because of its greater strength it is considered cheaper than China tea, and is coming to be used in this country.

-So late as last year Dr. Fronst, in a paper to the Academy of Medicine, made the statement that there were then no fewer than 219,270 houses in France without a window.

-A Baltimore beauty is mentioned as

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-The county of Brown is defunct, killed by the wealth of Spalding and the political

influence of Menomineee. The range is represented in the county board by one represen-

tative to every four hundred voters, while the city of Menominee will have a representative

for every hundred voters, which is not fair

The Norway mine is shipping 20 cars a week to the Menominee furnace. The new trestle

at West Vulcan is finished and the large pocket under way. The Ludington has sold 50,000 tons at \$6.1214, delivered at Cleveland, with an option of 50,000 more at the same

price. East Vulcan will shut down on the

-Al. Austrian and one Dougherty fought

n a gin-mill at Crystal Falls, and Austrian's

ose was bitten off. VanAuken's arrest, etc.

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shipping port of the promised Menomineo

Range division of the Wisconsin & Michigan

railroad, which is all natural enough, but

there's a regular skating rink between the cup

and the lip, byes, and if you can get a fair price for your corner lots let them go, and

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THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, MAR. 31, 1883.

Personals.

-Harry Hutchins paid us a visit on Wed-

-Pat. DeLoughary, of that ilk, called

ns on Saturday last. -Seraph Belanger, of Bark River came for "tickets" on Thursday.

-Claude M. Atkinson of the News, Flor ice, was in town over Sunday. -P. N. Cardozo went to market, to fill up the "Boss" store, on Wednesday.

-J. Harris, of the Shelton house, Fayette, gistered at Hanley's on Wednesday. -Herman Johnson, of Malton, was in town

and dropped in at our office on Thursday. -Capt. Clark, of Garden was here too, with the rest of the Garden folks, on Wednesday. -Dr. and Mrs. Davis, of Fayette, passed through town, southward bound, on Wednes-

day no ont that would aw land and of three weeks' visit to Fond du Lac on Sunday

Thow I Streeter, of Garden, was in town, to settle with the insurance companies, on Wednesday. on 112 the Fredt 1

-Geo. Backus, of Saginaw, who has pine trees and logging camps on the upper Ford, is here looking after his interests. Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Cram will celebrate

the tenth anniversary -hold their "tin wedding? on Monday evening, April 9.

Baxter Bronson spent Sunday and Monday in town and took in the Hook & Ladder

dance. He reports business "fair" af Stamnal that the section had guade to a On Saturday last came to us, cash in hand,

Jo. Williams, of Barkville, to push the date forward a year on his subscription to the PORT. Good man and to stoom sail at her

Ed: Erickson got away on Tuesday last, and worl't come home as long as he can find a nickel in his clothes, unless the dry goods market gives out first.

-Harvey Shipman, who will hereafter conduct the business formerly carried on by his father, the late Capt. Shipman, went over to St. Martin's on Monday last to begin work.

-We were pleasantly surprised on Saturday by a call from Sven Nelsen, who has been, since he left here, in Kausas, and revisits Escanaba to close up some unfinished business. He is now located at Chicago.

-Against the name of I. B. Kitchen must now be written "G. T. T.," for he has gone to Texas, to see with his own eyes the richness of that land. We hope, selfishly, that tarantu las and centipedes will bite him, the sun scorch him, and cowboys and "navys" combine to send him home again: we don't want to lose him from Delta county.

Range Items.

-As we hear the story, A. F. Leopold, of the bankrupt firm of Leopold & Austrian, of Crystal Falls, was also a defaulter in his office of township treasurer, having got away with some \$6,000 of the public funds. It is not explained how he ever came to have so much cash in his hands, but that is the figure as given us. Leopold left town, but was followed to Chicago by his bondstren, of whom Capt. Geo. Runkle was one, and arrested and

returned to Crystal Falls for trial. 4 85 1/10 % -Tobin & Parks have "struck it" on 14. a3-32. A. C. Davis has resigned, to take effect May 1. The Quincy Iron Mining company, working the se 1/19, 43-32 has been organized by the usual process. The incorporators are J. A. Amer, Houghton, and C. T. McElroy and James Dickie, of Nocway. The Paint River Mine is looking better and better as the sinking goes on. Iron Mountain must make better arrangements for extinguishing fires or the insurance companies will cancel their risks. If the bill I creet the county of Brown was amended so as to embrace only four northern townships of Menomines county it might pass yet. The fange folks would be custent if it took only three, Breiting, Norway and Breen .- Measurance Runge, 24th.

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Well she didn't do one nor t'other. the chimner-piece was SEWING MACHINES, COFFINS and TRIMMINGS. Lydington St.

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THE LEWIS house, so called after "Curt.," pen, and running "for keeps."

a shorter time than you would think. The

THAT was a tidy little horn that Oakes used in his street parade.

AZEL LATHROP, Eso., was re-elected supervisor of Maple Ridge.

HERMAN BITTNER carries his left hand in a sling-knife slipped and came near amputating the thumb.

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Having withdrawn from all other business and pro-

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GINGERETTE

Deserves especial attention. 51

SEE the benefit of advertising. On Tuesday we wrote "rain wanted," and on Wednesday.

ONE candidate (who was successful) offered us three or four thousand ballots, after the election was over, at half price. We did not accept the offer, though.

RABE RIVER township will be represented

legislature by Charles D. Hakes, will of a plurality of the peoetween him, George Lanscigne

friends asked us to "pitch into" ers" in the third ward who disof the party opposed to them could get hold of them, as if ng unheard of. Our friend is

hip of Baldwin elected the fol-: supervisor, Wm. W. Oliver; Winde; treasurer, Wm. Mockcommissioner, Xavier Sherl inspector, Joseph V. Perry: D. Perry and Wm. Mockler. ted to Mr. Winde for the returns.

TH's business here, except the sh, will be conducted at Winegar place of business on the Oliver he has put up a new ice-house cient for summer use. Fish for pment will be received and and there his representatives

from a subscriber asking a reey sent us on subscription, sug-(and perhaps others) does not he significance of the figures on p on which his name is printed pasted upon his paper every case of the subscriber the figfore the remittance for which he ipt, "6 oct 1," showing that his ad for to the 6th day of October paper following the date of that iey had been changed to "6 oct3" we had received his money and was paid for until October 6,

hat the postoffice at De Loughary is to be discontinued. Of course es not pay, but the postmaster did at it would and is not disapat respect. He did expect, howmail contractor, the railway comreceive and deliver the mailsbeing distant from the track less rth of a mile which limits its serits failure or refusal to do so he to perform a duty for which he my while it interferes, materially, cation. It will be a hardship to f the neighborhood, to be comto Barkville for their mails, but to be no other way.

ter election, on Monday last rechoice of the ticket nominated artisan convention held at Mc-I with the exception of the candisurer, who was defeated. The ES H. TRACY.

RT E. MORRELL. OLOMON GREENHOOT. aissioner, DANIEE TYRRELL. ORGE MCCARTHY. e Peace, P. BARRAS, 4 years, M R. NORTHUP, 3 years, 1. WRIGHT, 2 years, L. NORMAN, I year.

'. OLIVER, 1st ward, ES E. BROTHERTON, 2d ward M. PETERSON, 3d ward, L. McNaughtan, 4th ward,

EPHRAIM 1st ward, 2 years STANISLAUS GAGNON, 1st ward, 1 year LUKE D. McKENNA, 2d ward, 2 years MARTIN DANIELS, 2d ward, I year JOHN CONNOLLY, 3d ward, 2 years JOHN GROSS, 3d ward, I year EDWARD LEDGER, 4th ward, 2 years CUTLER A. CRAM, 4th ward I year ool Inspectors,

JOHN F. OLIVER 1st ward 2 years WILLIAM R. NORTHUP, 1st ward, I year JOHN POWER, 2d ward, 2 years LORIN J. PERRY, 2d ward I year JOHN ASPINALL, 3d ward, 2 years DAVID MORGAN, 3d ward I year ALBERT ELLSWORTH, 4th ward, 2 years THOMAS L. GELZER 4th ward I year Constables

HENRY McFALL 1st ward, CHARLES A. MORRISON 2d ward BARNARD MACNAMARA 3d word, ISAAC LOCKWOOD 4th ward.

There were in the field as independent canlidates on the general ticket, John K. Stack, for mayor, Solomon Greenhoot, for treasurer, marshal and Emil Glaser for justice, of whom only Greenhoot managed to "get there." In | make me no more postmaster, unt I buy den the wards Dixon, for alderman from the 1st ward was opposed by Gagnon and John Stonhouse and Gagnon was successful; McKenna in the second, was opposed by James Robertson, but was elected in spite thereof, and Edgar Brown, caucus candidates in the fourth, failed to get in the box as often as Edward Ledger, independent and opposition.

HON, ED. BREITUNG has returned from the Pacific coast and is now at Mt. Clemens.

For a noisy crowd, how was the one which filled the Music hall Wednesday evening?

A TENEMENT, small and old, on John Hart's homestead, was burned on Thursday morning. Tramps, probably.

TWENTY tenements, such as could be rented for \$100 a year, could find occupants in a week, did they exist. It would be a good spec to build them.

THE roller-skate rink has had a big runhas been the leading amusement for three months-but has at last played out and is closed. Now what? FAIRBANKS will be again represented in the

county board by John B Kitchen, Esq., J. D. Budd is town-clerk, John W. Stradda treasurer and Z. Grenell, E. L. Bailey, and Felix Lau-

THE Green Bay Advocate says that W. Hall, some time manager of the telegraph office there, goes thence to "Bozeman, Manitoba." So, they've moved, eh? Bozeman used to be in the Gallatin valley, Montana.

W. H. WELLSTEAD, postmaster at Bramp on, insists that no delay of the PORT or of any other mail-matter has occurred at his office, and we give his denial the same publicity we gave the charge, but we suggest to him that "don't remember" is very weak testimony,

A NUMBER of the assessors of Brown county, Wis., are under arrest charged with violation of the law and their official oaths in the matter of assessments. If that fashion should spread this way what a job there would be for Judge Grant, and what a lot of vacancies in the county board.

OWILLIAM H. COPP, one of the oldest and best-known passenger conductors of the line between Fort Howard and Ishpeming," died, at the former place, on Thursday morning, of cerebro-spinal meningitis. He had many friends, and so far as we know, no enemies and his death is a source of general regret.

We thought it a little queer that the skating-rink was closed so abruptly, and it leaks out that the "transient" partner took the route between two days, leaving the resident memper of the firm in for the debts of the concern and out of pocket, when they were paid (which was promptly and honorably done) ome hundred or so dollars.

SAC Bay folks are wise. They proved it by re-electing Sam. Elliott supervisor, and casting 37 votes for and only 3 against the issuing of the hospital bonds. After the day was over Ansell's hall was engaged and old and young danced until the small hours. The township is entirely clear of debt, and the people take some pride in that fact.

OAKES' BROTHERS played to a crush on Wednesday evening-Music hall was neverso full since we knew it. As we said last week, our folks were show hungry, and Oakes took the cream of the season. The show is the same old show-no worse, no better; good music on the street, good solos on cornet and flute and good clog dancing in the hall; the rest of it, so-so.

A CORRESPONDENT in one of the townships, sending us the returns of "town-meeting," asks whether, in our opinion, merely as a means of political warfare, it pays to "set 'em up for the boys." His experience is that the boys drink the beer, laugh at the purveyor thereof and then vote just as though no beer had been provided, and he may take that experience as a rule. It does not pay.

DE. B. DEBEQUE, standing upon the platform beside the railway track at Malton, was struck by the iron grip which takes the mailbag at points where the train does not stop and knocked down and severely bruised. The arm, or grip, should lie flat against the side of the car, but in this instance stood at a right angle thereto; and it was sheer good luck that Mr. DeBeque was not thrown under the wheels and ground to pieces.

As comical a sight as we have seen in a long time was "a band" of six-year-olds, equipped with toy instruments, which promenaded Ludington street on Wednesday, immediately following the Oakes' band, tooting their toy trumpets and beating their toy drums with an air of business-of doing the proper thing, and doing it well too, that haid over the Oakes' outfit, easy. Not one of the little chaps smiled, not one noticed the laughing crowd, but each blew his horn or banged his drum "in dead carnest."

LONG AGO, say in Van Buren's time, a sturdy German, Phil. Dorsheimer by name, was postmaster at Buffalo and therewith was content, as was also the public he served; but there came a political overture and one morning Phil found himself out and a which successor in. He made no moan, however, but delivered himself thus; "So, dem vhig die Mansion haus, unt I keep tavern der duyvel like." So, now and here, our friend Glaser, failing of re-election as magistrate, be-takes himself to business and will bereaften take risks; fire, life or accident-any sort of ricks, in short, except the risk of popular uffrage. His card will appear in the next sher of the Pour.

THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, MAR. 31, 1883.

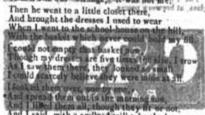
EXTRA. FOR THE IRON PORT.

LOST TREASURES. The party, was to be grand and fine,
With costly jewels, and rarest wine,
But where, in art the earth or air,
Should I, get a suitable fress, to wear?
I'll go to Worth, he'rs man of seme.
There'l be nothing spared, (at least expense),
I'll give my orders, one by one,
And 'twill surely suit me, when h's done. I want a dress that will fit me well.
Without a winkle in curve or swell
A waist, that will keep my heart in place.
And over it all, a fall of lace. So from out a for ne serected one,
And smilea as he thought his task was done,
Like the one Fand ex, he bould see in a minute.
And I'm always very uncomfortable in it.
My hourt sin my khrout, at the highest sound. My head swims suddenly, round and round, My limbs grow weak, 'all I nearly fall on On not' I want no such dress at all. He looked at me then, in a comical way.

And I know what he wished, but dared not say.

And I thought I know as well as he,

That if one was "strange, but was not me!"



hildhood, the majden's prayer. A tears shall be gothered there; M. C. R.

On the 15th day of fune, after a most peral ous ascent of what her company called to plain English, "the Deut's Castle," we touted ourselves face to face with the fire. Not an Intinn was to be seen. Now and then an ar row came singing through the hit and plane of through the manzanita busbes, where we vert gathering our forces for fight, and now and ben the ugly muzzle of a un barked and smoked at us across the little opening and dattened a bit of lead on the rocks around as But we could not see even au Indian's feather At last our leaders decided on a plan of taute, trees and rocks to engage the enemy, while a dashing scouting party, puripped to, the waist, attempted to root the rear. At a signal from this party we were to advance and run across the clearing and charge the rocks and chap paral. How reckless!, What risk! And for what? Well, I stood there, Joading up and peppering away spwly. I did not see an Indian. I, to tell the truth, did not pine to see an Indian. Now and then a bullet would knock the bark off from my tree and I could see an arrow splinter on the rocks very frequently. But one gets used to such things in

day was hot and I sat down and read a tattered pocket edition of Byron that I had picked up in an abandoned prospectors' camp a few days before the first that I had ever heard of Lord Byron. By and by our boys got a foothold in the rocks in the rear and began to pour in their fire. Then we began to hear groans and yells from the Indians, And, I tell you, it sounded awful ! The wails of the women made the thing ten fold more terrible I sprang up, filled my mouth full of bullets so as to have them handy and prepared to join in the charge across the little clearing. With a whoop and a yell our party darted forward and I with them-my dog barking at my heels. An arrow drew blood in my left limb and my dog fell dead from a stray shot. But we poured ahead, right into the brush and rocks. But here a regular sinice-head of arrows met us, and that is about all I remember of my first battle. I had been carried out of the fight and laid under the pines along with a little row of other wounded fellows, and Mountain Joe was cutting off the head of the arrow which had pierced and passed through the left side of my face and neck. When be had done this and drawn out the arrows from my face, I again came unconscious from the loss of blood and do not remember anything more that happened until next morning, when they were bundling me off on the back of u squaw prisoner to be carried down to the Sacramento river. As we were about to start one of our party. a stout, burly fellow called "Gabe," but whose name I never knew, held a bag up before my face; a heavy bag, half full: a bag through which pozed and streamed and dripped on the pine quills and pattered on the leaves -blood! He tapped this with his bloody knife and spid "Scalps! Boy them's scalps for you!" This sickening sight almost cost me my life, for I again became unconscious and remembered to the old woman who carried me all that day till we reached the river.

Three years ago I went with my daughter Mand, now in a convent school in Canada, to spend a little time at my old home, which had long since passed into the hands of those who did nothing to subdue this savage border to civilization, but who are careful to reap the reward. We sat down under the same pines where I had lain all summer just twenty five years before, and the water talked to me there in the old, swift, sweet fashion, till tears came in my eyes and I had to turn away. Some Indians who had heard that I was with them once more came back, gathered about me. gray, battered, all broken up, and, leaning on their guns, talked in a strange and almost forgotten tongue of my battles, my loves, my life time, a weary generation before. And Mand looked on and listened, large eyed and silent, wondering what it all meant. Queer world, isn't it?-Joaquin Miller,

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watches, at Mead's drug store.

-Did you get a trial pound of those "Rockaway" crackers? They are delicious, Atkins & McNaughtan have them.

-Wolcott's is the place to get a fine clear

tin-type; he has just received stock sufficient

for 5,000 which must go at half price. -At Van Dyke's those who need a Secretary or a Book case, separate or combined may be suited both as to article and price.

-A comfortable residence in the best quarter of the town, is for sale. Inquire of or ad-18tf GEO. SAWYER.

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offers us an organ for twice its actual value, in cash, upon the condition that we send him the names of twenty-five of our acquaintances who have no organ. Instead, we will recommend such of our friends as want an organ to buy of Burns br Mead and will send Mr. Beatty a copy of this paper. We shall not return his "certificate and coupon" as requested. because Mr. Beatty-forgot to enclose a stamp.

A LETTER from Van Auken, received just after we went to press last week says :

MY DEAR COL:-The grand jury discharged me yesterday. I have never been sworn and there have been no witnesses heard in my defense. I am discharged on the prosecutors evidence. Wendel tried to have the case continued until May but justice ruled. You will see by Friday's papers my move. I shall sue for false imprisonment. I will be at Escanaba for false imprisonment. I will be at Escanaba next week; shall try to pay up so I am even with the world and then see what next to do. I am financially ruined. He hit me just right and I lost all I had.

A FRIEND sends (or hands) us a well written article dealing with questions growing out of the influx of foreigners and the tende of our common-school system, which we can not print for two reasons. Of them only one need be mentioned, and that is that the tone of the article is so bitter that to publish it would be to offend one half of our readers without gaining us a friend. The writer is out of place in republican America-he should be a subject of some crown; a member of some aristocracy. His exclusiveness is Chi-

WE may: nay, we shall, in all probability, become the terminus, before many years, of a railroad reaching the northwest. We shall receive over it and ship by lake a portion of the wheat of the northwest and receive by lake and ship by rail a portion of the supplies of coal and merchandize required by the northwest; but all this will make Escanaba only "a railroad town," we shall look for two pay-cars instead of one-that's all. Will nobody do something-make something-go into something which shall make the railways our servants instead of our "bosses"?

THE mayor-elect was serenaded on Tuesday

evening. The affair was conducted by the

firemen, who turned out in uniform and with torches, and were accompanied by their band and an escort of citizens. There were no speeches, the mayor being, in the words of Marc Antony, "no orator, as Brutus is," but there were rousing cheers for "the first mayor" -there was music and informal congratula tions on the part of the firemen and citizens and there was like response on the part of "His Honor" and an invitation to walk in and Columbus J. Provo and Job P. Dodge, for partake of his hospitality, an invitation which it is hardly necessary to say, was complied with to the utter devastation of the mayora tables. Chief Engineer John Walch com manded the firemen and Charlie Scott was spokesman. Everything went off pleasantl except that the "hoodlums" could not resis the temptation to pelt the torch-bearers with snow-balls and made themselves disagreeable

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THE IRON PORT

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, MAR. 31, 1883.

Personals.

-Harry Hutchins paid us a visit on Wed-

-Dr. Towns departed northward, on Wed-

Scribe Trownsell, of Garden, called on

Pat. DeLoughary, of that ilk, called on us on Saturday last.

Seraph Belanger, of Bark River came for "tickets" on Thursday. -Claude M. Atkinson of the News, Flor-

ence, was in town over Sunday. -P. N. Cardozo went to market, to fill up the "Boss" store, on Wednesday.

-J. Harris, of the Shelton house, Fayette, registered at Hanley's on Wednesday.

Herman Johnson, of Malton, was in tow and dropped in at our office on Thursday. -Capt. Clark, of Garden was here too, with the rest of the Garden folks, on Wednesday.

-Dr. and Mrs. Davis, of Fayette, passed through town, southward bound, on Wednesday, and the day of the past of th -Mrs. C.A. Morrison returned from her three weeks' visit to Fond du Lac on Sunday

last 23f new of mode you gentrion a Those ! Streeter, of Garden, was in town, to settle with the insurance companies, on

Wednesday. 600 101 Har hadt 11 100 -- Geo. Backus, of Saginaw, who has pine

trees and logging camps on the upper Ford, is here looking after his interests. Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Cram will celebrate

the tenth anniversary -hold their "tin wedding? on Monday evening, April 9. day in town and took in the Hook & Ladder dance. He reports business "fair" af Stam-

mal that the gotton had lam le dur On Saturday hast came to us, cash in hand. Jo. Williams, of Barkville, to push the date forward a year on his subscription to the PORT.

Good man and the stooms and at her Ed. Erickson got away on Tuesday last and won't come home as long as he can find

a mickel in his clothes, unless the dry goods market gives out first. -Harvey Shipman, who will hereafter conduct the business formerly carried on by his

father, the late Capt. Shipman, went over to St. Martin's on Monday last to begin work. We were pleasantly surprised on Saturday by a call from Sven Nelsen, who has been, since he left here, in Kansas, and revisits Escanaba to close up some unfinished usiness. He is now located at Chicago.

-Against the name of J. B. Kitchen must now be written "G. T. T.," for he has gone to Texas, to see with his own eyes the richness of that land. We hope, selfishly, that turantu las and centipedes will bite him, the sur sourch him, and cowboys and "navys" combine to send him home again: we don't want to lose him from Delta county.

Range Items.

-As we hear the story, A. F. Leopold, of the bankrupt firm of Leopold & Austrian, of Crystal Falls, was also a defaulter in his office of township treasurer, having got away with some \$6,000 of the public funds. It is not explained how he ever came to have so much cash in his hands, but that is the figure as given us. Leopold left town, but was followed to Chicago by his bondsmen, of whom Capt. Geo. Runkle was one, and arrested and

arned to Crystal Falls for trial. -Tobin & Parks have "struck "" on 14, 43-32. A. C. Davis has resigned, to take effect May 1. The Quincy Iron Mining company, working the se ¼ 19, 43-32 has been organized by the usual process. The incorporators are J. A. Ames, Houghton, and C. T. McElroy and James Dickie, of Norway. The Paint River Mine is looking better and better as the sinking goes on. Iron Mountain must make better arrangements for extinguishing first or the insurance companies will cancel their risks. If the bill to erect the county of Brown was amended so as to embrace only four northern townships of Measurince county it might pass yet. The range folks would be controt if it took only three, Breiting, Norway and Breen. Menominee Ronge, 24th.

-The county of Brown is defunct, killed by the wealth of Spalding and the political influence of Menomineee. The range is represented in the county board by one representative to every four hundred voters, while the city of Menominee will have a representative for every hundred voters, which is not fair. The Norway mine is shipping 20 cars a week to the Menominee furnace. The new trestle. at West Vulcan is finished and the large pocket under way. The Ludington has sold 50,000 tons at \$6.1214, delivered at Cleveland, with an option of 50,000 more at the same price. East Vulcan will shut down on the 31st.—Iron Chronicle, Norway.

-Al. Austrian and one Dougherty fought, in a gin-mill at Crystal Falls, and Austrian's nose was bitten off. VanAuken's arrest, etc., is a dodge to advertise a mining stock. "Butcher's meat has riz"-22 cents a pound for hog-meat. Berg, Webb & Simon will build a pulp-mill on Popple river, eight miles from Florence. Green Bay and its twin sister Fort Howard would like to be the iron ore. shipping port of the promised Menomineo Range division of the Wisconsin & Michigan railroad, which is all natural enough, but there's a regular skating rink between the cup and the lip, byes, and if you can get a fair, price for your corner lots let them go, and and never mind the ore docks, There shouldbe a law compelling hunters, explorers, or other woodsmen to extinguish camp-fires. Carelessness in that respect is the cause of many forest fires resulting in much loss of property.-Mining News: Flurence, /

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ABOUT a week ago a resident of Antoine street who has a fine wood-pile at the back of his lot discovered that some person was helping himself in the most liberal manner. Instead of loading a stick with powder or of posting himself to watch, he set a large bear trap where he thought it would do the most good. Nothing came of it the first night, but soon after midnight of the second a great noise was heard at the wood-pile, and the citizen roused out of hed to find that he had a victim. It was a colored man about 40 years old, and he was taking on in the most energetic manner. Nothing was said until the jaws of the trap were sprung back and his leg taken out. Then he sat down on a log and cooly observed:

"I reckon you is kinder curus to know how I cum to be cotched in dat trap?"

"Well, yes."

"Has yo bin missin' any wood?" "About half a cord."

"Well, dat wood was tooken by my nex" doah naybur, an' it went agin his conscience so much dat he axed me to bring back what he hadn't burned. I toted it ober here on de sled, an' was pilin' it back when dat b'ar-trap jumped fur me and gin me me sich a shock dat I specks to tremble for a hull week."

."Well you can go, but next time you come you may find a spring guir defending the wood-pile."

"Dar won't be no nex' time, sah." "I think you'll find it cheaper to buy your

"Looks dat way-looks 'zactly dat way, though I tink I'll hole on till I know whether you has de only b'ar-trap in dis ward, or whether dar am a sort o' placque-craze an ebery family am stockin' up to cotch a nigger!"-Detroit Free Press.

It is extremely difficult to convince an east-Tennescean or a backwoodsman in Arkansas that it is wrong to make whisky without a license from the U. S., or that to "beat the excise" is contrary to good-citizenship. Revenue officials have anything but a good time, in the discharge of their duties; their hand is against every man and every man's hand is against them; witness the following:

A deputy United States marshal, hunting for illicit distillers, stopped at a mountain road blacksmith shop in Arkansas. The blacksmith appeared in the doorway, and the deputy marshal, as it was neither morning nor evening but knowing the directness of expression required by the natives, said: "Good day, sir."

"Good bye," replied the blacksmith.

"I don't mean good bye; I mean how are

"How am I about what?"

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"That's all right. I'd give \$5 to know exactly where I am," and he looked around "Well, here," said the blacksmith, "if you

won't tell anybody that I told you, I'll tell

"I won't tell anybody." "If them whisky makers come around with guns you won't let 'em know I told you, will

"No, I swear I won't."

"I'm sorter feared. Ride up closer to the loor. If Pete Smith and Nath Moore wanter know whar you got your information you won't tell 'em, you say?" and the blacksmith looked around anxiously, moved uneasily and looked towards the woods.

"No, I'll swear I won't."

"An' you'll give me five dollars to tell you exactly whar you are?" "Yes."

"Gimme your money."

The money was paid over, and the blackmith cautiously putting it in his pocket, looked around again and said: "Now with a promise that you won't blow

on me-" "I want to know where I am."

"You are right here," and dodging through the shop the blacksmith disappeared, leaving the officer no wiser but five dollars behind on

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