VOLUME 14, NO. 19.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1883.

\$2.50 PER YEAR.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A. BANKS.

Surgeon Dentist. Ington street and Tilden avenue. Office ire, 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 and 6 to 7 p. m.

GAS ADMINISTERED. H. TRACY, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon. Office at Residence. Office hours, 8 a. m., s and 7

W. MULLIKEN, Physician and Surgeon.

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

R. T. L. GELZER U. S. Marine Surgeon and U. S. Examining Surgeon for Penalons. Applicants for original or increased penalons will be examined on the first Wednesday in each month.

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

olic church.
Office hours, -- From 10,20 11 a. m., and 12 m.

L POMMIER. French Physician, Surgeon

Graduate of Montpellier, France, and of Val-de-Grace (Paris). Late Surgeon of the French army during 8 years. Late surgeon of the Italy war 8; Syrta and China. so years practice in France and America. I after my services to the people for all manner of sickness and diseases. Old, uncured cases a specialty.

F P. ROYCE,

Attorney and Counselor at Law,

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. W. PINCH.

Attorney and Counselor at Law,

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. F. P. LOTT.

Attorney and Counselor at Law

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

TOHN POWER,

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Office in Ramspeck block, rd floor, Ludington St. Will practice in all courts state and federal. Col-lections, payment of taxes, &c., promptly attended to.

MIL GLASEK,

Judge of Probate, Juntice of the Peace and Real Estate Agent. (Deutsche: Friedenstrichter. Besorgt die rung von Geldern,)

Collections promptly made and remitted FRANK D. MEAD,

Attorney at Law,

Insurance and Real Estate Agent

Pine, Hardwood and other lands bought and solo

FOR SALE, 10,000 acres of Timber and Farming Lande

Office on Ludington Street, 3 doors west of Wol-

HOTELS.

EWIS HOUSE,

J. E. Smith, Prop'r. New and Newly Furnished throughout, will be opened to the public April 2, 1883. Board by the day, week or month.

Ludington St., between Wolcott and Campbell UDINGTON HOUSE,

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

Having leased the above named hotel, for a term of years, the proprietor has entirely refurnished it, and reopened it for the accommodation of the traveling public. Good Table! Good Beds! Prompt Attention!

F SCANABA HOUSE.

Albert Sieman Prop'r. This house has been entirely refitted and refur-nished and is now open. A share of public patron-age is solicited and assurance is given that no pains will be spared to deserve it.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

"HANLEY'S" PLEASANTEST QUARTERS, THE BEST TABLE AND THE MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE

Of any hotel in Escanaba. Commercial travelers will find this house especially adapted to their wants. LIVER HOUSE,

TILDEN AV., ESCANABA. G. E. Bachrisch, Proprietor, Refurnished throughout | Centrally locate | Good Stabiling | Low Rates | |

X 7 ASHINGTON HOUSE. OR. THOMAS & WOLCOTT STREETS. N. Jager, Prop.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. CHELTON HOUSE.

### Items of Interest.

astf

-Insure with Manger.

-Fresh Butter at Jo. Embs.

-Croquet, at Mead's-cheap. -Try Preston for Wall-paper.

-Opening to-day, at Greenhoot's.

-At Van Dyke's, Baby Carriages.

-Get of Godley-"Pride" cigars. -Apple Butter, Atkins & McNaughtan.

-Fishing Tackle, CONOLLY & MORAN.

-Cigar and cigarette-holders at Gagnon's. -Vick's Garden and flower seeds at Wal

-Call on Preston for any and every sort of

-At Van Dyke's, Willow and Rattar

-Trunks, Valises and "Grips" at Green

-New Goods and New Styles at Burns

-Pipes, pipe-stems and ambermouthpieces

-Call on Mrs. Yockey for the latest styles -Dressmaking and sewing of all kinds, by

-Get it at Godley's-Thwings Corn-cure which never fails.

-Start your garden early, and get your eeds at Wallace's.

-Those ready-to-apply Paints, just now active demand, at Mead's.

-At Van Dyke's there are bargains in glass ware-we assert it, positively.

-Those 5-cent prints sell, but there are plenty left, yet, at Greenhoot's. -Wallace has a few La Belle wagons and

will have more before those are sold -At E. G. Dixon's, Devoe's Lead in oils

-At E. G. Dixon's, Devoe's Landin all colors—the best paint possible —Or something stronger, such as a ten-year old whiskey, can be had at the Parlor.

-Fine work at Wolcott's and prices lower than good work was ever offered before.

-Greenhoot "opens" to-day, Saturday, and devotes the day thereto. Call, everybody.

-Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired very cheaply, by E. Sonnberg, at Mead's.

-Nobody has any better boots and shoes or can sell at lower prices than Greenhoot.

-Acorn stoves-every one warranted-rock-bottom prices. Conolly & Moran. -Get them of Godley-Charcoal Tablets, to cure indigestion and correct a foul breath.

-Ready-mixed Paints and Paint brushes CONOLLY & MORAN.

-Prepared Kalsomine, wanting nothin except a brush with which to apply it, at Mead's

-Order Kalsomine of Geo. Preston. His stock and assortment is equal to all demands -Teas and Coffees, of the best and at the

lowest possible prices, by A. & McN. the gro--Take your sick watch to Sonnberg, at

Mead's. If he does not cure it, he will make —Never mind Beatty's lying advertisements —go to Mead's and try a "New England," if

ou want an organ. —Dixon's stock of lubricating oils em-braces a wide variety, adapted to all uses, and is offered "way down."

-"Rolletts," indispensable to "a boiled

dinner" and prime to use cold, at the grocery of Atkins & McNaughtan. -E. Sonnberg, lately with L. Stegmiller, offers his services as jeweler and repairer of 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 clea 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 Secre

tary or a Book case, separate or combined may be suited both as to article and price. -A comfortable residence in the best quar

ter of the town, is for sale. Inquire of or ad dress 18tf GEO. SAWYER.

-Buckingham Rockers, chairs of all kinds and prices; Tables, drop-leaf, extension and kitchen; bedsteads and lounges at Van Dyke's.

John Corcoran is selling boots and shoes at almost your own price. Ladies' shoet \$1.25, mens boots \$2, other goods accordingly.

-Nothing is lacking at Burns' milliner, tore: there is the material, there is the late nation as to styles, there is the highes skill and the finest taste to execute order

his patrons and the ladies of Escanaba, the re-engagement, for the season, of Miss Anna Bowe, already well and favorably known to them; a lady of twelve years expenence in rimming, of exquisite taste and artistic skill.

-We keep the celebrated Seaman's Amer —Workeep the celebrated Seaman's American Silks in colors and black. We have the largest stock of Embroideries and at less than the present wholesale prices. We have Hosiery at half value. We have an immense stock of Summer Silks and fine Dress Goods Call and see. Hurchisson & Goodell.

### Sand.

STRAIGHT party work hereafter-there

THE sun is getting away with the snow out the ice is as firm as ever.

THE LEWIS house, so called after "Curt." is now open, and running "for keeps."

THE city council will meet in the assembly room in the engine house-we suppose.

ELECTION is over, the boys are coming out of the woods, and the business of the season ommences.

Seven hundred and fifty voters and 37,000 ballots for them. Who says we take no in erest in municipal affairs.

RAIN is wanted, now, to break up the rivers and bring out the logs; to soften the ice on the bays and let in the freighters. GEO. SAUNDERS is preparing for a big sea-

son's work at Fairport. If we were a whitefish, and knew of his preparations, we'd give him a wide berth. LET us hope that the "new (muncipal)

broom" will sweep clean, as to the streets and alleys, and get at it before the warm weather breeds pestilence. Some of the alleys are awfully filthy. "THE BOYS" just compelled Mr. Stack

run for Mayor-against his own judgment and inclination, but they made a plucky fight and came near winning-a change of twenty votes would have done it. HOMESTRADERS must be more careful to

comply with the law than heretofore. Homesteads are growing scarce and they will be watched and their claims contested. Two notices of contest appear in this number of

THERE was no contest on city clerk-Mor rell had a walk-over. So, also, with the nom inces for supervisor, the candidates for justice of the peace (except John M. Wright), the candidate for aldermen in the third ward and one of the candidates for alderman in the first. ward. The rest of the ticket, down to constable was hotly contested.

IN THE township of Escanaba, on Monday, Frank Provo was elected supervisor, Peter Gross town clerk, George T. Burns treasurer and Patrick Murphy commissioner of highways. The opposing ticket was as follows: Noel Bissonnette supervisor, Calvin Howard clerk, Frank Provo treasurer and John Barron, Jr., commissioner of highways.

THERE was vigorous work, all day Monday, by independent candidates and their supporters, but not much loud talk and no fighting -that is, none that is chargeable to the contest. One drunken man, in the fourth ward gave a little to much chin to a man who was waiting for just that chance, and got a bad head in just a minute; which was the only assault we hear of.

THE people living west of the city, in the ownship of Escanaba, will petition the board of supervisors for the erection of a new township. They want highways, or at least a highway, and see no good chance to get it as ong as they are in the same township with the Flat Rock and Pleasant Grove settlements. They are not many, but they want a way to get to and from town, all the same.

IT is indisputable that the fire steamer is not sufficient for our needs. It is old and liable to give out, and even when put in the best condition of which it is capable, by repairs, is not enough. The village board, at one of its last meetings, took cognizance of these facts and steps toward the purchase of another. Will the city council take up the work where the trustees of the village left off?

DANIEL H. BEATTY, in "strict confidence" 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 sworr and there have been no witnesses heard in my defense. I am discharged on the prosecutors evidence. Wendel tried to have the case con inued 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 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 eed be mentioned, and that is that the tone of the article is so bitter that to publish it 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-

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

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

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

Don't throw away our little "supplement," there are matters therein that will interest you Otherwise we would not have printed it.

WHAT action, if any, are the citizens of Esanaba going to take looking to the building up of the city-to a diversity of interests-to more "baskets" and increased safety to the "eggs"? We pause for a reply.

JUST as the serenaders approached the esidence of Mayor Tracy, on Tuesday even ing, his chimney took fire and burned out, making a torch finer than any that they carried. No wind to scatter the sparks, and so

Our friend Hiller has, we hear, bought more property at or near Santa Barbara, and proposes to make it his home. Just as we expected. He will be here during the sum mer to dispose of his property here, but he is a Californian henceforth.

THE court-house will be ready for occupation by the county officers by the first of May There will still be work to be done-the tuckpointing and other outside finishing, but the clerk can be out of the hovel which has sheltered him heretofore by that time.

WE ARE grateful for the coming of spring for the sake of some half-a-dozen cows which have endured the long and bitter winter without shelter and with only such food as they could find for themselves, at back doors. If we could have our way their owners should change places with them next winter-it would be but fair-play.

FROM Marquette we hear of the attempted suicide, first by drowning and after rescue from the water, by cutting his throat, of a young man named Harvey, the son of C. T. Harvey, formerly a well known operator in real-estate in this peninsula. The young man was no doubt insane, the result of long-continued illness. He is not mortally wounded and will doubtless recover.

All the week, up to Wednesday, we have been conscious of a lack-some accustomed thing is missing-and as we write it occurrs arrived. Whether the new arrangements have not worked smoothly and the whole edition is delayed, or the management has cut the PORT off the exchange list is a question. We are vain enough to think the former more proba-

For short distances the cheap, mechanical telephone, which is merely an elaboration of the so-called "lovers' telephone" made out of empty oyster-cans, cigar-boxes and the like and connected by a cord, is superior to any other. One connecting Mead's drug-store and Dr. Mulliken's office is a sample. The call is made by tapping on the iron diaphragmoand the sounds transmitted are distinctly audible at a distance of six feet or more from the instrument.

WE HAVE lost our "Ollic." Until now we had hoped to see him again in his wonted place in the PORT office, soon, but a letter,

received on Wednesday, says: "I have obtained a situation in the "Northwestern" office. I intend to return to school again in the fall and in the meantime propose to keep up my studies, which I can do to better advantage in the city. Respectfully,

OLIVER ELISWORTH. And we can only say to the "Northwestern" folks "you are in luck," and to Ollie, "the Lord be good to you."

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 citizen and there was like response on the part of "His Honor" and an invitation to walk in and 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 commanded the firemen and Charlie Scott was pokesman. Everything went off pleasantly the temptation to pelt the torch-bearers with snow-balls and made themselves disagrecable

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

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.

BARK RIVER township will be represented in our county legislature by Charles D. Hakes, such being the will of a plurality of the peo ple, choosing between him, George Lanseigne and Peter Nelson.

One of our friends asked us to "pitch into" certain "workers" in the third ward who distroved ballots of the party opposed to them whenever they could get hold of them, as it that was a thing unheard of. Our friend is too innocent.

THE township of Baldwin elected the following officers : supervisor, Wm. W. Oliver; clerk, Herman Winde; treasurer, Wm. Mockler; highway commissioner, Xavier Sherbinow: school inspector, Joseph V. Perry: justices, Seth D. Perry and Wm. Mockler. We are indebted to Mr. Winde for the returns.

MR. BOOTH's business here, except the freezing of fish, will be conducted at Winegar & Burns' late place of business on the Oliver dock, where he has put up a new ice-house and ice sufficient for summer use. Fish for immediate shipment will be received and packed there and there his representatives will be found.

A LETTER from a subscriber asking a re ceipt for money sent us on subscription, suggests that he (and perhaps others) does not catch on to the significance of the figures on the yellow slip on which his name is printed and which is pasted upon his paper every week. In the case of the subscriber the figures stood, before the remittance for which he wants a receipt, "6 oct 1," showing that his paper was paid for to the 6th day of October 1881. On the paper following the date of that remittance they had been changed to "6 oct3" showing that we had received his money and that his paper was paid for until October 6.

OWE here that the postoffice at De Loughary (section 50) is to be discontinued. Of course the office does not pay, but the postmaster did not expect that it would and is not disappointed in that respect. He did expect, however that the mail contractor, the railway company, would receive and deliver the mail the postoffice being distant from the track less than one-fourth of a mile which limits its service-and by its failure or refusal to do so he is compelled to perform a duty for which he receives no pay while it interferes, materially, with his avocation. It will be a hardship to the people of the neighborhood, to be compelled to go to Barkville for their mails, but there seems to be no other way.

THE charter election, on Monday last re sulted in the choice of the ticket nominated by the non-partisan convention held at Mc-Kenna's hall with the exception of the candidate for treasurer, who was defeated. The city officers are Mayor, JAMES H. TRACY.

Clerk, ROBERT E. MORRELL. Treasurer, Solomon Greenhoot. Street Commissioner, DANIEL TYRRELL. Marshal, GEORGE McCARTHY. Justices of the Peace. EDWIN P. BARRAS, 4 years,

OLOF A. NORMAN, I year. Supervisors, JOHN F. OLIVER, 1st ward, CHARLES E. BROTHERTON, 2d ward PETER M. PETERSON, 3d ward, JOHN A. McNaughtan, 4th ward,

WILLIAM R. NORTHUP, 3 years,

JOHN M. WRIGHT, 2 years,

Myers 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, 1 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, 1 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

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, Columbus J. Provo and Job P. Dodge, for marshal and Emil Glaser for justice, of whom only Greenhoot managed to "get there." In he 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 take risks; fire, life or accident—any sort of Edgar Brown, cancus candidates in the fourth, risks, in short, except the risk of popular 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 run has been the leading amusement for three -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 treas and Z. Grenell, E. L. Bailey and Felix Laurin, justices.

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, ch? Boreman used to be in the Gallatin valley, Montana. W. H. WELLSTEAD, postmaster at Bramp-

ton, 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 hat the skating-rink was closed so abruptly, and it leaks out that the "transient" partner took the route between two days, leaving the resident member of the firm in for the debts of the concern

and out of pocket, when they were paid

(which was promptly and honorably done) some 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 never so 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 laid 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

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 overturn and one morning Phil found himself out and a whig successor in. He made no moan, however, but delivered himself thus; "So, dem vhis make me no more postmaster, unt I buy den die Mansion haus, unt I keep tavern der dayvel like." So, now and here, our friend Glaser, failing of re-election as magistrate, be-

The doors of the State Lunatic Asylum irl is Anu n, a member of one ent families of H of the m prominent families of Parbot Creen mear Erie, Pa. Miss Peterson is nineteen years old, and has been liberally sudowed by nature with a handsome form and a sweet disposition. About a year ago a young man named P. Dullea paid her marked attention, and in due time her marked attention, and in due time she promised to wed him. Dulles is possessed of considerable property, and the match was generally considered a most happy one. The 7th of March was set for the wedding day, and many relatives and friends were invited to be prestived as the present of t ent at the ceremony. The bridegroom was very zealous in making the prepara-tions, and left nothing undone which would add colat to the affair. The eventful day arrived and Anna Peterson ar-trayed herself in her bridal robes. The morning trains brought many friends who assembled in the handsomely deco-grated parlors as the hour drew nigh. The age was to be solemnized at noon. At 11:50 the bridegroom had not arrived. The minister was in waiting to perform the ceremony and in an upper room the bride sat among her elegantly attired bridemaids. Just before noon a stranger rang the bell, and, handing the servant a letter addressed to Miss Peterson, hurried away. This excited considerable suspicion and not without forebodings of evil did Mr. Peterson deliver the missive to his daughter. She tore it open hur-riedly glanced over its contents and with nized shriek fell in a swoon. The fatal letter was picked up and read to the guests. It was a curt heartless epistle and read as follows:

and read as follows:

"My Drag Miss Peterson:—Circumstances over which I have no control compel me to forego the honor of wedding you to-day. This morning I was informed of great necessity for my presence elsewhere. At some future time, if all goes welt, I may see you, and then, if our feelings for each other are unaltered, our relations can be considered the same as though this dittle hitch in our arrangements had never happened.

Yours truly.

"P. DULLMA.

"P. 8.-Am going to travel." Restoratives were applied and the de-serted bride regained consciousness. When she came out of the faint, she astonished her friends by quietly readjust-ing her wreath of orange blossoms and taking the hands of an aged neighbor, addressed him by her false lover's name and announced herself ready to repeat the words that should make her his wife. Then it flashed on the minds of all those present that the shock had deprived her of her reason. They led her away like poor Ophelia, smiling and chatting in an artless way that was heartrending to see and hear. The house of rejoicing was changed to one of sorrow. During the night Miss Beterson was attacked with violent peroxysms, succeeded by periods of insensibility. Her parents are pros-trated by the weight of sorrow. Nothing further has been heard from Dullea, and the community is wild with excitement over his perfidious action .- Eric (Pa.) Cor. Chicago Herald.

#### Tehoutchee Habits.

Captain Berry, of the navy, who com-manded the Rodgers on her fated Arctic voyage, came over from New York yes-terday by order of the Secretary of the Navy, and is at the Ebbitt House. In durned on the Madagascar people here and the curiosities of races.
"It is curious," said Berry, "this ques-

tion of color. Some people have a notion that the blacks and dark-skinned people all come from tropical countries, but the natives of Peru were not very dark; the matives in Mexico were light; then further north the Indians are still darker, and when the Esquimaux are reached they are found to be much darker than the (North American Indians.

"Yes, and, so far as anybody knows, they have been in their cold country for thousands of years," chipped in the

"For thousands of years-yes; and there are evidences that they came from still further north." "Do they seem to know anything about

their ancestors?" "Not much. They care very little for the past or for the future. I tried to talk with them about the skeletons of animals found in the caves, but they seemed to know nothing about them. They were wonder-stricken at the description of the mammoth, some tusks of which I brought away from Wrangel Island. One bright fellow saw us looking at a book of pictures of animals, and he would come day after day and ask to look at the book. He was delighted to Took at the pictures of the bears of his own climate," and would laugh immoderately as he returned to them.

"Then they have their ideas of funny things as well as other folks?"

of the Tehoutchees—the Lorthernmost people I saw-were telling me about expeditions they made to find collections of small roots which the rats or lemwhat became of the rats after their sup-plies had been stolen. They laughed and saughed, thinking it very funny that any-hody should ever think of the rat in the transaction."

"Then these people do get something of a vegetable sort to eat?"

"They get these little roots, which they steal from the lemmings, and they save the seaweed they find in the stom-ach of the seal and eat that." "Did they try to speak English

"The men-a few of them-would

variably pronounced it as though it were spelled Bezzy, "One fellow-the same one who came

so many times to see the pictures of animal—learned to speak a great many English words, but he would fairly sweat under the difficulty of the effort when he sried to say 'fannel.' He would pick up words by asking as he came across articles new to him: 'What's name?' He could say cutter only and all the learned say outless and all the learned say outless and all the learned say outless and all the learned says outless are said as a learned says outless and all the learned says outless are said as a says outless are said as a says outless are says outless as a says outless are says outless as a say outless as a say outless are says outless as a say outless as a say outless are says outless as a say ould say cotton, called and all the leta to finnel was to say plan-using the p for I as some children

were going. The glass, he s I help him to tell whether the bl

specks seen far away on the ice were seal or not, and save miles of walking. He will get his compass and apyglass when the whalers go north in the spring.

Captain Berry related how the two boys of this particular Tchoutchee were polite little fellows and would always rise when any one not belonging to the family came in, and he said the people had words of salutation which they always used when they met. He was surprised to find these evidences of politeness among people the most remote and isolated from any civilized influences. The women, he says, have some pride of dress, and so do the men, though inside their houses they strip down to one gar-ment about the loins, taking off their furs; and the women take pride in keeping their houses what they regard as clean, though it would not pass for clean-liness anywhere else. They have no idea of accumulating for the future, and are primitively communistic about their food. If one family has meat and the other families in the village have none, they all eat of the supply until it is gone or they can get more, and if one viliage has food and another none, the hungry ones come over and eat with those who have something. They live on from hand to mouth, and there are evidences of annihilated villages where, it is reasonable to suppose, something has occurred to prevent the getting of meat, and so all have starved to death.

It is no more than fair to state that these interesting facts came out in a conversation in which the narrator had no suspicion that any of the incidents that he related would get into print, but they are none the less readable for coming informally in this way.—Washington Republican

#### Spelling and Composition.

Col. W. F. Parker, writing in the Minnesota Journal of Education, says: We give to spelling so much of our important time! What is it? It is making the form of a word. That is spelling, per se. Oral spelling is the description of a word, naming its parts. A child can spell, i. e, learn the letters of a word, but might merely get it from sound.
Spelling should be a description, as if I drew a house, which would be describing it. One of old Commenius' principles is this: "Things that have to be done should be done by doing them." The

powers of the teacher seem to have been directed to doing a thing by doing something else. As soon as the child begins to read he spells. Oral spelling should be put off till the second year to make sure that he gets the form right. The first year should be given to copying words. Much teaching is merely at-tempted forcing out of the mind what has not yet got into it. Never spell any words for a child unless that child can follow with the idea, as the pencil traces the word. He thus learns the written and the spoken language together-learns to read and write at the same time. If all the spelling books were piled up and set on fire they would give more light to the world than they ever did to the school-room! The purpose of spelling is composition. In the first year conversation with an old friend the talk provide the pupil with a correct copy of mental pictures. Give sentences, have the children copy them, and after they are erased have them reproduce them. Give the thought of what is spelled. The next year teach spelling by dictation.

> not know a word. He will then never spell wrong. All spelling can be taught in composition. Children can be made to love to talk with the pencil. A child knows a united thought by expressing it. Do an act and have them write it, or let them tell it orally. All of gram-mar can be taught in a beautiful way by action. Put no false syntax on the board; the wrong form is as likely to remain in the child's mind as the right. Be right from the start. Pictures can be utilized in the writing of compositions. The little ones may write one, two or three sentences only about a picture, but by the second year the child can write a story about it. In the third year it can write a page of composition entirely correct. Is that not a foundation for grammar? Another way of teaching composition is to tell the child stories, and have it reproduce them in its own words. In object teaching there is as much nonsense as in anything else. The fundamental mistake is that teachers attempt the impossible. They fail to understand that the child cannot see what they can see and consequently talk above their heads.

Train a child to know when he does

#### A Remarkable Suicide.

A well-dressed man of fifty years went into Thomas H. Moffatt's shroting gal-lery at 484 Sixth avenue at ten o'clock on Saturday evening and asked an emof small roots which the rats or lem-mings of that country dig and gather in heaps for winter eating, and I asked them ployee. The man went away and returned at 12:25. There were no customers in the gallery, and Charles Has-kill and George Angers, Moffatt's assistants, were making ready to close up, for the night. The stranger began a talk with Haskill, and asked if he were not afraid of accidents happening, and remarked that firearms could not be handled too carefully. He said that a friend of his had picked up a pistol in a shooting gallery at Washington, and to guard against mishap had pointed it at the floor while examining it. It was discharged and shot him through the "The men—a few of them—would discharged and shot him through the y, though none of them could speak a foot. A week later he was seized with footh speak my name accurately—that a the men would. But the women inariably pronounced it as though it were used for pistol practice. Haskill said fifteen paces, as the counter which runs across the gallery prevented shorter

"Teh paces is the best distance to my mind," said the man, "and I would like

mind," said the man, "and I would like to shoot at that range."

He sprang across the counter, and stepped off ten paces from the target. Haskill loaded a long duelling pistol of 22-calibre. The ma took it from him, and pointed it toward the target.

"Is it all ready?" he asked.

"Yes," said Haskill.

"And so am I," said the man; and, anting the mansaid, to his

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

The aggregate value of the schouses and sites of New York State houses and :

-The law school of Boston Univ is the largest in New England, having

—Father Bjerring, lately pastor of the Russian Greek Church in New York, has entered the Presbyterian communion and been licensed to preach.

—A school teacher asserts that schol-

ars who have access to newspapers at home outstrip those in their studies who do not see the papers, becoming better readers and spellers, better grammarians and write the best compositions, besides learning geography and history quicker.

—Chicago Journal.

-How many scholars who have passed through our public schools can write an ordinary business letter, well phrased, correctly spelled and punctuated? That is a question New York business men often find themselves asking when they examine applicants for clerkships. — N. Y. Ezaminer.

-The Trustees of Cornell University have made an appropriation of \$5,000 for the purchase of books in the department of American history. Professor Tyler looked over the library and made a list of the works needed to furnish a good working library in American his-tory. Many of the books have already been ordered.—N. Y. Post.

Berlin, with its 1,160,000 population is said to have only forty-five places of worthip and scarcely 100 ministers of the gospel. An evangelical mission and coffee-room has been opened in its northwest suburb, that has a population of over 30,000, mostly working-people, and only one church, accommodating 500, -Chicago Standard.

-In a recent lecture before the students of John Hopkins University, Pro-fessor Stanley Hall said that the fundamental idea of modern education must be that the peculiar traits of each indi-vidual must be sought out and his natural spheres of thought, that is, the class of ideas on which it is easiest for him to think, be developed by the teacher, who is not the master, but rather the minister to the one taught. The special plea of the lecture was the importance of a more consistent and systematic study of educational history in all centers of higher education.

#### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"It is the little bits ov things that fret and worry us," says Josh Billings; "we kan dodge an elephant, but we kan't a fly." -Heartfelt sympathy without a tangi-

ble accompaniment will never alleviate the pangs of hunger nor clad a shiver-ing wretch with comfortable clothing. ing wretch wit

-It is a Pennsylvania man who catries the largest life insurance of any man in the world. He got it when he thought of starting out to sell windmills. -Boston Post.

-- You never know how much water an umbrella is capable of containing until you accidentally stand it against the wall and on the pearl-colored carpe that cost five dollars per yard. -Puck.

-A Chicago genius makes beautiful jellies from pumpkin and apple and hanana peelings, and just as soon as he can make a corncob pass for a doughnut he will have accomplished all that can be asked of one man .- Chicago Her-

-By the aid of a telephone of Boston banjo-player was heard a distance of twenty-five miles. There is a great advan-tage in having an office at this distance. If the music is intensely aggravating the listeners can't throw stones and things. Even a rifle won't carry twenty-five miles."—Norristown Herald.

-"What's them things, ma?" asked a little girl at the table the other day.
"Why those are Turkish prunes, my
dear." "Where did they come from?" Her small brother looked up with an expression of disdain on his face as he ex-claimed: "They come ont of turkeys, sis. Guess you don't know much about veg-etables."—Chicago News.

-A girl seven or eight years old slipped down on Woodward Avenue the other day, and as she was picking herself up a pedestrian said: "Don't cry, sissy."
"Who's going to!" she sharply demanded as she rose up. "I guess when a girl has got her mother's shawl on she ain't going to let anybody know she's hurt!"-Detroit Free Press.

-A standing offer-the bid at an outdoor auction.—How to escape being shipwrecked—O shun the ocean.—A young queue-pid-The Chinese baby .-"A time for awl things," as the cobbler said on commencing work for the day. -A fast gait-The gate that is bolted -When is the house furnace like the victim of the drop game?—When it is well shaken down.—Boston Traveler.

-After all, there is nothing quite so refreshing as one's native air, though families sometimes get so mixed that it is difficult to tell, as the following anecdote sufficiently proves, which is one's native air. A poor German, from Wittemberg, which is the Ireland of the Confinent, when describing his children, said: "They are all perfectly well except that little boy who was born in America. I think I shall have to take him back to Germany, for I really believe he is languishing for his native air, which the poor fellow has never smelt at all."

#### Millionaire Widows.

Philadelphia has a good list of lady millionaires. Mrs. Thomas A. Scott leads off with at least \$10,000,000. Mrs. Bloomfield H. Moore is near the top of Bloomfield H. Moore is near the top of the ladder. Her husband's personal estate was valued at \$5,500,000; and this, besides his other investments, leaves the lady in possession of an immense income. Mrs. Anna W. Baird and Mrs. Matthew Baldwin, both of whose husbands were in the celebrated. whose husbands were in the celebrated Baldwin Locomotive Works, are worth \$2,030,000 each. Mrs. Adolph E. Borie is a millionaire in her own right. When the late George Fales died, his personal estate was worth over \$2,000,000, and his wife and daughter divided this, as well as his other possessions. Two daughters of Henry Rawee were left \$1,000,000 each by their mother. One of the indy attendants at the Church of the Epiphany drives to the house of worship in a modest carriage. Her income is \$250,000 s year.—Philadelphia Preis. The Spoopendykes in

"Now, my dear," said 1 Now, m 'Hamlet,' and you're to be and we want this thing to right. The hardest part nd we want this thing to go off about ght. The hardest part we have to ay together is where I accuse you of alsoning my father, and we had better try that until we get it perfect. I'll

"'Now, mother, what's the matter?" " "Well, I was thinking whether I had better wear my black silk or my maroon suit," returned Mrs. Spoopendyke, slicking her finger into her mouth reflectively. "Do Queens vear—"
"Will you be kind enough to tell me

what pack of eards you got that idea of a queen from?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke, fixing his wife's eye with a glare. "Do you suppose that Queen sent for 'Hamlet' to get his opinion about bargains in dry goods? When I

say that you must say:
"Hamlet, thou hast thy father much offended!"

"O, I understand," pleaded Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I thought you asked me what I was thinking about. I didn't know you had to commenced to play. Try it again.

"Well, you be careful this time," recommended Mr. Spoopendyke, in a tone of solemn warning. "This is a play, this is. Think you know the difference between a play and a bankrupt sale? Know the difference between a play and a millinery shop opening? Now, I'll begin again and you try to do it decently." " 'Now, mother, what's the matter?"

"There's nothing the matter now," ceplied Mrs. Spoopendyke, straightening up and preparing to be the Queen as soon as her turn came, "Go on, dear, I understand it not."

"Say it, can't ye?" thundered Mr. Spoopendyke. "Haven't ye studied this business? Don't ye know yer part?" "What shall I say, dear?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyka, looking the statement of the stateme Spoopendyke, looking at her husband with a dazed expression.

"Say!" roared Mr. Spoopendyke.
"Sing a hymn! If you don't know your part, get off a psalm! Didn't I tell you what to say? Look here," and Mr. Spoopendyke lowered his voice to the intense pitch. "Have you ever read this play? Have you conceived any kind of a notion of what it's all about?" kind of a notion of what it's all about?"

"Why, yes," faltered Mrs. Spoopen-yke. "You come in and stab Mr. Specklewottle behind the ears, and I scream. Isn't that right, dear?"

"Hear her?" moaned Mr. Spoopendyke, frothing at the mouth. "Stab Specklewottle behind the ears! That's all right, now you scream! Scream, why don't you? You know so much about

don't you? You know so much about your part, why don't you play it?"

"W-e-e-e-e!" squealed Mrs. Spoopendyke, faithfully following instructions.

"I knew I could do it right, as soon as you showed me how. Will that do?"

"O, that was queenly!" snarled Mr. Spoopendyke, dropping into a chair and regarding his wife with rolling eyes.

"Just do that again! Four of those dramatic efforts will make this play the dramatic efforts will make this play the greatest of modern entertainments! Do

"It hurts my throat," complained Mrs. Spoopendyke. 'Can't we make it do with one scream, dear?"

"Mrs. Spoopendyke," said her husband, with unnatural calmness, "there's n some mistake made in this thing. You should have been east for 'Ophelia.

That was the part intended for you!"

"I would just as soon play it," murmured Mrs. Spoopendyke, who failed to see the drift of her husband's remark.

"What does he do?"

"He was an idict from birth, and afterward went crazy," explained Mr. Spoopendyke. "That was the part for

"Then I'd rather be Queen," returned Mrs. Spoopendyke, bridling a little, "Now, dear, let's commence all over, and I'll do it right this time."
"You can't do it worse," growled Mr.

Spoopendyke. "I'll try it once more, just to see what kind of foolishness you can work off." "Now, mother, what's the matter?"

"We-e-e-e," giggled Mrs. Spoopen-dyke, satisfied that she was perfect this time. "Hamlet, O Hamlet! We-e-e-e!" "Turn it off!" yelled Mr. Spoopen-

dyke, springing from his chair, and capering around the room as though a snake had bitten him. "Be quiet and break off the end. What's the matter?" "We-e-e-e!" squealed Mrs. Spoopendyke, profoundly impressed with the idea that the play was still going on, and that she had at last mastered the intricacies

of her part. "Will ye ever shut up?" gasped Mr. Spoopendyke, madder than ever to think his wrath was mistaken for acting.

"Who ever told ye to yell like that? Don't ye know anything at all, scarcely? Think 'Hamlet's a lunatic asylum? Got some kind of a notion that the 'Queen's' a fog horn? Where'd ye get your idea of this thing anyway?" "I did just as you told me, dear,"

argued Mrs. Spoopendyke, completely taken aback by her husband's criticism. "You said I was to scream when you asked me what the matter was. Didn't

I do it right?"

"O, that was right?" howled Mr.
Spoopendyke. "You struck the keynote of high art both times! With that yell and your knowledge of the text all you want now is a fire and a free list to be a theater with a restaurant attachment! The first time a show comes around this way I'm going to fit you out with a hair trunk and a pair of hoofs and start you up for a menagerie! Such talent as that can't be wasted on any talent as that can't be wasted on any cheap Shakspeare plays while I've got the money and influence to get you a job in the legitimate circus!" and Mr. Spoopendyke kicked the book through the window, peeled himself like a potato and dove into bed with a flop like a whale.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Concord School is to philosophize again next summer. Bronson Alcott will be present as a listener, and possibly as a speaker. A cynic remarks that the venerable Mr. Alcott's incoherency of language, resulting from his illness, will be no disqualification as a teacher of Concord wisdom. A long course of lectures has been arranged, of which Homer and Greek religion are features.—Boston Herald.

—The Wesleyan Female College, of Macon, is said to be the oldest temale college in the world.

MISCELLANEOUS.

burg, N. Y., has started a fa-which only blind people are to lloyed, and thinks he sees the

success.-N. Y. Graphic.

There is a man in Luzerne
Pa., who placed so much conb
Wiggins' prophecy that he cut
big tree in front of his house, tree in its fall crushed the house.—Paila-

—One of the youngest married couples on record was seen at Castle Garden a few days ago. The husband was seven-teen and the wife sixteen years of age, and they had two children of their own. They were from Hamburg .- N. Y

—Quiet bit of philosophy in the Buf-falo (N. Y.) Express: The compila-tion of the base ball schedule is said to require as much figuring as the complication of a nautical almanac. This re minds us that people always work hardest when they play."

-Fourteen years ago a murder was committed in Sacramento, Cal. Imme-diately thereafter four citizens of the place mysteriously disappeared. A few d ys ago one of the quartette returned to the scene of the murder, was recognized, betraved to the police and locked up.

-An English lady once asked Richard Grant White, at a London reception, whether the people of Chicago were troubled by wolves now. Mr. Mapleson says that an Englishman once asked him gravely whether the American Indians enjoyed the Cincinnati opera festival.—

Chicago Journal.

One of the deserted mining towns of Nevada has been taken by the Indians who are now living in grand style in abandoned rows of good brick houses, which they have improved to their tastes as far as possible by knocking out the doors and windows and punching holes in the roofs.—Denver Tribune,

-Prince Frederick Charles, son of the late Prince Charles, of Prussia, falls heir to his father's immense estates. which yield him \$3,000,000 cash in hand and as much more in real estate, to say nothing of other valuables. Previous to his father's death he had to skimp along on an allowance of \$100,000 a year about which he complained a great deal

—A tramp was caught stealing one of the chairs belonging to a New York City Alderman in the City Hall. When reproved for it by the magistrate he answered that if a man was going to shave he would go where shaving was done and if he was going to steal he ought to go where stealing was done. Notwith-standing this sensible and rational view of the case, the Justice ordered his mental condition to be investigated .- N. Y. Sun.

-Silver Spring, in Georgia, is said to be the largest spring in the world. It is the source of the Oklawaha River, which is sixty feet wide at the start, ten feet deep, and with a current flowing two miles an hour. All this vast quantity of water comes from the spring, whose only inlets are at the bottom. It is about two acres in size, and its mysterious depths have never been explored. There is an Indian legend about Silver Spring, of course. Wenonah, the beauty of the tribe that inhabited the neighborhood, won the love of Chullootah, a hostile chief. Her wrathful father slew the lover, and then Wenonah drowned herself in the spring, which was then small, but was instantly enlarged to its present proportions by the Great Spirit's abundant tears of sympathy.

-The Secretary announced a communication from prominent citizens of Frankfort, Ky., asking if the Lime-Kiln Club had any settled policy regarding lotteries, and Brother Gardner replied: "I can't say dat we has. A few months ago, when Whalebone Howker drew fifty dollars in a lottery, I made up my mind dat lotteries war' a good thing. Las' week, when I dis-kivered dat de five dollars I had invested hadn't drawn nuffin 'tall I felt dat lotteries were a delusion an' a snare. Whar' you am sartin of drawin' a prize a lottery am a good thing, an' you needn't feel fur de company. Whar' you have any doubt 'bout gittin' back fifty dollars fur one dollar, you'd better gin de money to de ole woman to buy shoes." - Detroit Free Press.

#### Old Age.

The whole of life may be divided into three periods-that of growth, maturity and decay.

The first is characterized by changes in substance, size, form, powers and susceptibilities.

The second is characterized by fixedness. Food no longer grows to growth, but simply makes good what the system wastes in its working. It is the period of labor, enterprise and intellectual mastership over nature.

The third-say from sixty onward-is the opposite of the first, and would be of the second, were we not able to carry along our accumulated treasures of experience, knowledge, habits and much of the momentum gained in our best years. At the best, however, it is one

of increasing decay.

Two facts, "atrophy"—wasting from lack of nourishment—and "degeneration-change of muscular fibre into fat or lime—explain this decay in the main.
The food may be enough, but the power
to get rid of the waste of the system, and to replace it with good nerve, muscle, membranes, heat and strength is lessened. Hence there is universal shrinkage, which is not confined to the muscles, but extends to the brain, spinal cord, nerve trunks, lungs, liver, and in a still greater degree, to the spleen and lymphaticglands.

The heart and kidneys—by a wise provision of nature—retain their normal vision of nature—retain their normal size, the first even generally becoming larger. The vacuum around the shriveled brain and lungs is filled with a watery floid from the blood. The lungs are drawn toward the back bone, and the drawn toward the back bone, and the chest proportionately falls in. Their surface is quite uneven. Their power to throw off carbonic acid yearly decreases, becoming from one-fourth to one half less. This is largely due to the weaker and shallower breathing.

The veins lose much of their elasticity, and their walls.

The veins lose much of their elasticity, and their walls—especially in the lower half of the body—increase in size and thickness. The blood is less in quantity, more find and coagulates more readily. The pulse is alow, hard and wiry. The heart-beat is more irregular. The above are some of the characteristics of normal and war. Touth's themselves. old age. - Fouth's Compunion.



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change of Life.

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That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backsche, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. For the curs of Kidney Complaints of either sex this

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ar Sold by all Druggists. "68



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tuls of sugar, one small cupful of butter, one cupful of sour cream; one egg, one level teaspoonful of soda, and whatever seasoning is preferred. Flour to roll.—

The Household.

—To prevent the hair from failing out, try wetting the head at night with salt and water. Have the salt dissolved in the water so that it will not annoy your the water so that it will not annoy your by particles sticking to your hair. Mild sage ten is also excellent. -N. Y. Post.

An excellent cement for fastening —An excellent cement for fastening knife-handles may be made by taking a small quantity of Bath brick-dust and about half the quantity of resin; reduce to a fine powder; fill the hole in the handle with the mixture; heat the part of the knife to be inserted hot, then put it in the headle and let it remain until it in the handle and let it remain until set - Detroit Post morn ht 1 07

—A delicious pudding is made thus:

Sift two tablespoonfuls of flour and mix with the beaten yelks of six eggs, add gradually one pint of sweet cream, a quarter of a pound of citron cut in very thin slices, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; mix thoroughly, pour into a buttered tin and bake twenty-five minutes. Serve with wine or vanilla sauce. —Ez-change.

-To prevent the hair falling off a horse's mane and to restore the growth rub the skin or the part with the following mixture, viz.: One pint of alcohol and one drachm of tincture of cantharides. Give the horse a dose of salts (twelve ounces) and feed some wheat bran, which will allay the irritation of the skin, to which the loss of hair is due.

—Miss Adelaide A. Manter, Industry, Me., took the old homestead when her brothers sought other business and her father's health failed, and in ten years has increased its grass-producing ca-pacity to three or four times the original mount, and made the farm one of the best-paying ones in the country. A young orchard gives excellent seturn, and there is gold in the fleece and feet of her flock of sheep.—N. Y. Tribunc.

-Farmers should teach those pretenders who propose to cure moon blindness in horses by knocking out the so-called wolf teeth, that they cannot be played upon in that absurb manner. It is easily seen that these teeth have nothing to do with such blindness. That is a disease of the eye, of a constitutional nature, and it is barbarous to pretend to associate the breaking out of the ani-mal's teeth with the cure of the diseased eye. - National Agriculturalist.

-When a fowl is found moping about with an abnormal development of the crop it should be caught and looked after. It is what is called crop-bound, which is a stoppage of the diet leading from the crop to the gizzard. If relief cannot be given by gentle manipulation with the hands the crop must be opened with a sharp penknife and the contents removed. Wash the crop out with clear tepid water and close with a stitch, but do not catch the skin. Feed on soft food r a few days and give but little water -N. Y. Herald.

#### Hedge Fences.

It makes but little difference whether you plant Osage orange or hawthorns for fencing in your farm. Either one makes a good fence when properly at-tended to, and neither one makes a fence at all when neglected. The Osage orange will make a fence in less time than hawthorn, but it will cost more to keep it in order, on account of its thrifty growth, unless you let it take its own course, as our worthy (or unworthy) trustees do the one growing on the burial grounds of our county seat. Said hedge is twenty-five or thirty feet high, and where it is thin enough for a cow to walk through they have put in boards and nailed them to the stems of the hedge. That kind of a fence I would call a nuisance. The nice thing about a well-set hedge tence is, you always have a surplus of material, and the brush or trimmings will always pay to gather and burn them; whereas, in repairing a rail fence you must always supply new rails in place of those that have rotted out.

The hedge fence if taken care of, is an available force.

everlasting fence. I never knew one to die that was taken care of. I could show you hedge fences more than a hundred years old, and good fences yet
—good enough to turn hogs or horses.

I would advise every farm that has a
nice laying farm to plant hedge fence
for road and line fences. It don't make any difference whether it is hard froze, or wet from the last big rain, you can trim hedge fence all the same; in fact, winter is the time to shape up the hedge fence. With a good hedge fence around your farm you can rest contented till' morning without being afraid the wind-will blow down the line fence and let your neighbor's stock in your fields of grain. I admit there are other kinds of fence that can be made quicker and cheaper than hedge, but they will eventually rot out, and then to replace makes them the most costly of the two. Not so with the hedge. It starts up every paring and puts out its leaves out its leav pring and puts out its leaves and ap-pears to enjoy life with the fresh grass and growing grain. As for the hedge ying out on account of thin soil, it is out of the question when sod is put under and subsoil on top; the leaves from the hedge will keep the soil rich enough. would rather attribute the cause of the hedge dying to the surplus of staguant water poisoning the roots.—Iowa Home-

—Centuries ago the City of Rome was saved by the cackling of geese, and now a Baltimore rooster has emulated their example. Two men entered a cellar in example. Iwo men entered a cellar in that city with the object of stealing pigeons, when a rooster, seeing what they were after, crowed so lustily that the owner came to the rescue and had the men arrested on the charge of lar-

The people of Glasgow, the great

What Does Our Clothing Weight

The medical profession, unable to curvall the ills that flesh is heir to, look gerly about for some one on whom to y the blame. Climate, soil, geograph-al position and all our habits of life ical position and all our habts of life-have in turn been accused of causing disease. From time to time, our worthy contemporary, the London Lances, sounds the tocsin, declaring that it has discovered a new cause of alarm. Some article of food, drink or clothing is se-lected for attack as being the key to all our misery.

The last freak of the alarmist is accusing women of wearing too much clothing. Hitherto the control of the cont clothing. Hitherto, the cry has usually been that women's dress did not sufficiently protect them from the weather, and it was no doubt true as applied to costumes worn at the Queen's "drawing rooms." But since the introduction of rooms." But since the introduction of cork soled boots, felt hats, ulsters and overcoats, and their general adoption by the fair sex, this cry has been silenced, and the Lancet now accuses them of going to the opposite extreme. Seal-skin sacques, fur-lined dolmans and quilted silk circulars were the objects of the last attack. This too is write of the its last attack. This, too, in spite of the fact known to every scientific mind that fur and cotton wadding afford far greater protection against the cold than the same weight of any other material, feathers alone excepted. A man's ulster, or even a quilted overcoat that would afford the same amount of warmth, or more properly speaking, keep out the same amount of cold, would weigh far more. In Northern Europe, especially Russia, and to a less extent here, fur lined garments are worn by both sexes, nor does any one think of calling them heavy until a warm spring sun renders them unnecessary.

In the days of heavy woolen or quilted petticoats physicians complained of the weights thus suspended on the hips, and asserted that they must be hung from the shoulders. Fur lined garments for both sexes fulfill this condition, while the loose fitting style of those worn by women confine a considerable quantity of air, the best of non-conductors, between them and the body.

Impressed with the importance of the Lancel's remarks, and perhaps hoping to check the extravagant custom of wearing these cloaks, the reporter of a New York daily visited several stores and weighed these articles, with the following results:

Sealskin dolmans6	poulds
Fur-lined dolmans 5	**
Furlined circular 4	24
Class to telephone and the control of the control o	. 14
Silk dress	
Velvet and cloth sack	
MEN.	7 V 10
Dr. Sayre's ulster	pounds
	P. M.
Winter overcoat	
1 Lighter overcost	1 344
Suita average	14
Suits, average	3 A 3
	MARKET COLORS

Skirts were found that weighed from nine to twelve pounds, and a ball dress of satin and plush was estimated at twelve pounds.

He also visited several prominent physicians, both male and female, from many of whom the Lancet's theory received but little support. Even the old and partially accepted theory that the hips must not be allowed to bear any load was also exploded. In many persons the hips are better able to bear the weight of the nether garments than the shoulders, pressure on which tends to cause stooping, thus contracting the breathing space and inducing lung complaints, since it is the upper and not the lower end of the lung that is most liable to disease.

One point, however, was insisted on by all physicians of city experience, namely, the advantages of well-made and properly fitting corsets. If well boned, they prevent the tightest skirt bands from pressing in upon the vital parts, but when old they become in-jurious, as the ends of the broken bones not only press inward, but sometimes penetrate the flesh. Dr. Weir spoke of a hospital case that had come under his notice in which a woman's liver was almost cut in two by wearing skirts tightly around her waist with worn out corsets. A lady physician also writes. that "badly fitting corsets and broken steels produce great suffering among poor girls." Several other physicians said that weight hanging from the hips could do little or no harm, and the mus cles of the abdomen are strong and well arranged for withstanding strain. Weight supported at the waist comes on the hip bones, and is borne chiefly by the legs, and can be carried more safely from the

waist than from the shoulders. There are men who wear no suspen ders; they need none because their hips are prominent and easily support the pants, which hang on them as on hooks; others would need to buckle their pants so tightly to prevent dragging down as to be injurious, for this reason; that they do not wear any corsets, hence the belt presses in upon the liver and other vital organs. A pair of winter pants, the pockets partially filled with knifes and keys, to say nothing of silver dollars, more than equals in weight the skirts

usually worn by the other sex. Men's theories of woman's dress is always faulty, not being drawn from experience. With the advent of competent, educated, experienced female physicians, ladies of taste and refinement who dress as fashionable ladies do (and we claim that they ought to do this, if only for the experience they would gain from it), we shall expect to see our medical exchanges filled with correct criticisms of such articles of dress as are actually harmful, and not with senseless tirades against such useful and healthful garments as are usually the subject of attack. When the medical criticism of woman's dress has been turned over to female physicians, the male members of the profession will have time to criticise their own clothing. and may be induced to cast this beam from their own eye and relieve us from some of the tyrannies of dress.—Scientific American.

—A German with two girls went into a Chicago Justice-shop and wanted to be married in the fatherland fashion. The Justice told them that the American style was better, and they consented to try it. The court placed the man's hand in that of one of the girls and began the "service." The other girl rusned up and said, "Nein, mein herr, er ist mein mann." She was the woman who was to be the bride. Fritz grinned and said: "Yaw, dot is so," and the couple changed hands, but they began to have doubts about the system of jurisprindence that would commit such a blunder as that.—Chicago Herald.

A Technome Moral.

This from the Madison (Wis.) Democrat, conveys its own moral: Hold on! We are cognizant of the fact that an aching tooth was last night cured by the application of St. Jacobs Oil. The young fellow got mad over his raging tooth in the ball room, and rushed straightway to a drug store where his applied the good old German Remedy; in ten minutes the toothache had gone.

A good illustration of the ruing passion grong in death is found in An Duck, a Constitution of the ruing passion grong in death is found in An Duck, a Constitution of the ruing passion grong in death is found in An Duck, a Constitution of the passion of the property of the private of the same of the private of the same of the private of the same of the

A Lady writes: "Overwork, care, anxiety, grief, sorrow, unkindness, etc., made quite an invalid of ms. I suffered great fatigue and was very nervous. Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock an Sarasparilla has made me strong and happy. It has made me feel more able to endure hardships."

THE first negro criminal was the original "Black Crook."—N. Y. Commercial.

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.—"Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine trouble. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription' and using the local treatment recommended in your 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' In three months I was perfectly cured. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them and inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and earnestly advised them to 'do likewise,' From's great many I have received second letters of thanks stating that they had commenced the treatment and were much better already."

MRS. E. F. Morgan, New Castle, Me.

THE rule of three: For the third person to

o.e. A fair outside is but a poor substitute for inward worth." Good health inwardly, of the bowels, liver and kidneys, is sure to of the bowels, liver and kidneys, is sure to secure a fair outside, the glow of health on the cheek and vigor in the frame. For this, use Kidney-Wort and nothing else.

Poverry of invention—Being unable to take out a patent.—Puck.

Dr. Benson's Skin Cure consists of inter nal and external treatment at same time and it makes the skin white, soft and smooth. It contains no poisonous drugs. \$1 at druggists.

THE keynote—" Wife, let me in!"—Bur-lington Free Press.

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets," or sugar-coated granules—the original " Little Liver Pills," (beware of imitations)—cure sick and bil-ious headache, cleanse the stomach and bowels, and purify the blood. To get genu-ine, see Dr. Pierce's signature and portrait on Government stamp. 25 cents per vial,

A BALD-HEADED eagle is no more the har-binger of spring than a bald-headed man is of a missing heir.

"THE headache in my case was one standing, but Dr. Eenson's Celery and Chamomile Pills conquered." C. T. Reiner, German Minister of the Gospel, Leslie, O. 50 cents, at druggists.

THE photographer's business is always at a stand-still.

"Beauty Unadorned (With Pimples) I

Adorned the Most." If you desire a fair complexion free from pimples, blotches and eruptions, take "Golden Medical Discovery." By druggists.

Drep in the wool-a defunct sheep .- N. Y. Advertiser.

A Remarkably Successful Business House -Free Fun.

The Baltimore (Md.) Daily American of February 9 editorially comments, to the extent of several columns, upon the vast business of The Charles A. Vogeler Company of that city and the unprecedented popularity of its goods. This house (successors to A. Vogeler & Co.) will be better known to the general public as proprietors of St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure which has become a household word the world over. The new company is composed of Mr. Christian Devries, a leading Maryland merchant, President of the National Bank of Baltimore, etc.; Mrs. Vogeler, widow of the late Charles A. Vogeler, and Mr. H. D. Umbstactter, whose rare genius and ability in conducting and directing the advertising department of his house have been so conspicuously successful. Thus possessed of a meritorious remedy backed by ample capital, experience and brains, there is every reason to predict for the new firm the

largest measure of business prosperity. The latest and most unique feature on the advertising programme of this enterprising house is the publication of a neat and attractive little work, the title of which is "St. Jacobs Oil Family Calendar, 1883-4, and Book of Health and Humor for the Million." It is largely composed of original (copy-righted) articles, written expressly for this book by the leading humorists of the day-such as M. Quad, Detroit Free Press; Spoopendyke, of the Brooklyn Eagle; the editors of Texas Siftings, Uncle Remus, Josh Billings, and a dozen others, all in the very best vein of these representative fun-makers. The illustrations are by the best artists, and the book contains, beside, numerous testimonials from distinguished authorities, and other matter of value.

This racy little book is being printed by the millions. In the larger cities it will be distributed free from house to house, and at other points by druggists. Any one may obtain a copy by addressing "Supply Department, The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Beltimore, Md.," and enclosing a 3-cent stamp to pay postage.

The Testimony of a Physician.

James Beecher, M. D., of Sigourney, Iowa, says for several years I have been using a Cough Balsam, called Da. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lunes, and in almost every case throughout my practice I have had entire success. I have used and prescribed hundreds of bottles ever since the days of my army practice (1863), when I was surgeon of Hospital No. 7, Louisville, Ky.

Hale's Housy of Horshound and Tar Quickly silences a distressing cough. Pike's toothache drops cure in one minute.

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHER" are a sure remedy for Bronchitis and Hoarseness Wralth and economy go hand in hand and buy Wies's Azie Grease.

THE LOST CHILD.

A PATE WORSE THAN ABDUCTION.

Parents, by a Lack of Precasand Care, are Besponsible for the Besth of Their Children.

(Canden, Ms., Herald)
The moral and legal responsibility of parents, in the care of their children is, fortunately, attracting the serious attention of the better portion of the entire country. The many instances of child beating, oppression, and other forms of cruelty which have come to light departs that constitute. save come to light, demand that something be done; and it is gratifying to know that

have come to light, demand that something be done; and it is gratifying to know that the people are becoming thoroughly aroused. Whether the cruelty be in the form of physical violence or physical neglect matters not—the principle in both cases is the same. The man or woman who neglects his or her own health may be pardoaed, as the consequences fall upon the individual alone; but the parent or guardian who permits the inroads of disease upon the innocent ones dependent upon him for protection, is criminally liable in the sight of God, however he may appear in the eyes of men. There are, however, parents that intend to care for their children, but, who through carelessness or the urgency of other duties, permit them to become the innocent victims of disease. Such parents may be guiltless of intentional wrong, but the disastrous results upon their children are just as great.

These are truths which must be manifest to every worthy parent and especially in a vicinity where the unknown effects of the atmosphere, the water and the general tendency to malaria are so great. There are many families in this locality who have been called upon to mourn untimely losses, even when the greatest care was exercised; but the experience of one only will be given: It is that of the late W. O. Thomas. The children were all most promising, but for some unexplained reason their health and strength seemed to gradually lessen until their friends feared they were the victims of consumption. One by one, they sickened and died until three had departed and two of the surviving brothers were also taken ill. Their names were Hermon and Edward. Hermon, however, seemed the stronger of the two; and, while his younger brother was confined to the house constantly, and to his bed much of the time, Hermon was able to be about but in so weak a condition that he had no desire to play. Eddie's symptoms were terrible! He found difficulty in retaining food upon his stomach, was restless and irritable, and out of his head frequently. At various times th was restless and irritable, and out of his head frequently. At various times three different physicians visited him; and each one told his friends he could not live. He finally got so low that death was only considered a matter of a few days. At that critical time his elder brothers, aroused almost to the pitch of desperation by the three deaths that had so recently occurred, and the other one staring them in the face, resolved to take the case into their own hands. They accordingly did so, and secured a remedy that was then being universally used, and began giving it to him. Its effect at first was slight, but any improvement was considered a good symptom. By degrees his strength returned; he was able to eat with a relish, then walk about the house; and finally he regained complete health and strength. The boy was so rejoiced over his recovery that, accompanied by the editor of this paper, he went before Justice Charles K. Miller and made oath to the facts of his sickness as above related and that he was externed to received oath to the facts of his sickness as above related, and that he was restored to perfect health by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney health by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Now, Edward Thomas' parents, while they lived, undoubtedly, provided faithfully for the wants of all their children; and yet the seeds of disease had taken deep root. Their care in one direction had been counteracted by unknown carelessness in another. Their love was sincere, but wholly misdirected. They should have known that children are just as liable to kidney, and liver diseases as grown up people; and that the fat-lity of Bright's disease of the kidneys is just as great among little children as with adults. This is a serious subject. Hereditary traits: the after consequences of measles and scarlet fever, diphtheria and the passing troubles which so easily become chronic, all demand which so easily become chronic, all demand the greatest care and caution. No case of cholera infantum, measles, scarlatins, or diphtheria was ever virulent while the child's kidneys and liver were healthy. It would simply be an impossibility. These

child's kidneys and liver were healthy. It would simply be an impossibility. These important organs of the body are just forming within the child and growing with its growth; and they can be trained to strength and health as readily as the little mind can be trained to truth and uprightness.

The importance of carefully watching the slightest troubles of the child, and especially those affecting the kidneys and liver, can not be too strongly emphasized. Children respond so readily to the proper remedies and are so sensitive to disease, that it is a sin to deprive them of one at the risk of incurring the other. By a judicious treatment these essential organs can be developed so that a strong constitution, able to resist the inroads of disease through coming years, shall be the result. ing years, shall be the result.

The cheapest and prettiest collars and ouffs are the Chrolithion. Try them and see for yourself.

Personal!

THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vi-tality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B. -No risk is incurred, as thirty day's trial

GET Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners for those new boots or shoes before you run them over. Usz Wise's Axle Grease always.

> THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, April 8, 1883.

	NEW YORK, April 3, 1883.
	LIVE STOCK-Cattle \$5 00 @ \$7 80
	Sheep
	FLOUR-Good to Choice 4 00 @ 7 00
	Patent 5 60 6 7 75 WHEAT-No. 2 Red 1 2146 1 224
	No. 2 Spring 1 12 @ 1 13
	OATS-Western Mixed 51 6 58
1	RYE 72346 76
	PORK-Mess
	CHEESE 8 @ 14
Š	WOOL-Domestie 34 6 50
S	BEEVES-Extra
÷	Choice 6 75 @ 6 90
1	Good
à	Butcher's Stock 3 75 @ 5 75
	Inferior Cattle 2 50 @ 3 50
3	HOGS-Live-Good to Choice 6 50 6 8 10 8HEEP
ŝ	BUTTER-Creamery 23 6 31
Ĭ	Good to Choice Dairy 14 6 ,23 EGGS—Fresh 1716 18
8) 34	FLOUR-Winter 5 25 @ 6 00
5	Bpring 4 50 @ 6 00 Patent 6 50 @ 7 25
Ġ	GRAIN-Wheat, No. 28pring. 1 07% 1 07%
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ä	BROOM CORN-
	Red-Tipped Hurl 63400 7
9	Fine Green 6 6 6½ Inferior 4 6 5 Crooked 2 6 8
	Crooked 2 6 8
	PORK-Mess 18 25 @ 18 30
	LUMBER- 11 40
g	Common Dressed Siding. 18 00 @ 20 00
ä	Flooring
	Fencing 12 00 @ 14 50
	Lath
	EAST LIBERTY.
	Fair to Good
	HOGS-Yorkers
	Philistelphias
	Common
	BA-TIMOUP

Hear What One Hember of the Pr Testifies Bogarding the Scientific aration of a Brother Member.

n. DAWLEY has been in the drug business in the of Providence twenty-five years as clerk and pro-tor in good standing, and knows whereof he af-

firms.—E.o.

Dr. D. says: "For many years I have suffered, intensely at times, with wrist is generally called rheumantum. When first stracked I was confined to my bed and could not walk a step. I could not bear the weight of the heddothes, so excrudiating will the agony I endured. I always noticed that before these attacks came on my kidneys were affected; before there would be smy pain in m; limbs or any swelling of joints or limbs, the color of the secretions from the kidneys would be very dark and the odor strong and feverish. The last attack was very severe, about five years ago, and I was confined to the house neveral weeks, and was unable to attend to business in three mousins. During the time I was confined at home and the time of my convaluacemen I employed four of the best doctors that I could obtain, but none of them gave me permanent rellef, for they did not go to work at the cause of the trouble. Having been sequanted with the proprietor relies, for they did not go to work at the cause of the trouble. Having been sequainted with the proprietor of Runt's Bemody a long time I was induced by him to give it a trial, hoping that if might reach the seat of the disease; and after taking one bottle I found myself very much improved, and after taking the second I was feeling better than I had after any previous attacks. During many months previous to taking Hunt's Bemedy my hands and fingers would be much swotten and stiff every morning my left side, in the version of stormach my hands and fingers would be much swollen and sith every morning; my left side, in the region of stomach and spleen, was very lame and sensitive; at firms I would be taken with sweeze cranps over the spleen, and be obliged to apply mustard or cagenns for temporary relief; I was very nervous nights and could not sleep; I was obliged to be very perfecular in my dist. and my physical system was easily demoralized. Since I have changed; I have no swollen hands or limbs; no pulsa or cramps in the side, can est all kinds of food, sleep soundly and get thoroughly rested, and my kidneys are active and perform their functions promptly, thus taking out of the system all the poisonous secretions which contaminate the whole system where the kidneys do not act efficiently. My friends, what Hunt's kidneys do not act efficiently. My friends, what Hunt's Remedy has done for me it will do for all of you. I believe it to be the only sure cure for all diseases of the Estneys, Liver and Urinary organs. Respectfully, E. R. DAWLEY, 454 Broad Street,"

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States in the States | 6,630 ACRES of Kansse, Missouri, AND WORTH lower, Mehrada and \$140,000.

Forms are all is good condition, and are in also conveyed by Warranty Deed, and a clear and perfect. Title shows from the United States own. They are all easily to eccupy, and will be predoctive-homes from the state, As high as 30 RIBBIRLES of the Trans will be vessed from some of these Sarpes last year. All of these lands are just as good, and will preduce as much was good, and will preduce as much was for the state, As high as 30 RIBBIRLES of the state, as t

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Egg Hatchers. DAY BROS., Destroop

ASK-A

THE "Vanderbilt ball," which was the week's sensation in New York, was a crush; too many people and too much "firz." Con

BRUCKER has got a new dress for his Agitator, and what is more to the purpose, he knows now to use it. There is no more neatly printed newspaper in Michigan.

DUKES, the Pensylvanian murderer, was member-elect of the legislature, but had not cheek enough to attempt to take his seat. At his written request the house declared his seat

THE expenses of the removal from Tunis to Washington, of the bones of John Howard Payne, author of "Sweet Home," were defrayed by the well-known Washington banker,

Is half the stories are true (and her previous husband tells the worst of them) ex-governor Sprague has a wife, now, that will call for heavier metal than a shot gun. An 8-inch howitzer, or a gatling would be about the

BUTLER, BEN., is happy. The republican senate will not confirm his nominations and he will approve none of the acts of the legislature. It's a square fight, and that's why Ben, is joyous. If the dead-lock only holds the state will gain by it. Neither can do much damage.

PROF. DONALD MACLEAN'S suit against the Detroit News, for libel, is in progress; and so far the evidence is in his favor. We don't believe we'll buy News stock, just now. If the Doctor is innocent of the charge brought against him by the News the verdict ought to, and probably will swamp the concern.

THE Portage Lake papers and the Portage Lake people favor the plan for the extension of the M. H. & O. railroad directly west from Three Lakes, along the divide, to a connection with the Northern Pacific. The general welfare of the peninsula looks larger, to them than the local interests of Ontonagon and L'Anse.

THE legislature adjourned for one week, from and after the 29th ultimo, to give the members a chance to go home and vote. Hon. Wm. M. Colwell, our member, arrived here and went across the bays on Friday. In answer to a question he said that the general impression at Lansing was that the session would be a long one.

THE Gougar-Mandler libel case still drags its slow length along and the fight grows more bitter as it progresses. Mrs. G. makes a slashing fight, at any rate, and so commands respect. She is not only attacking the defendant, Harry Mandler, but all the newspapers and half the male citizens of Lafayette, and making it warm for every one of them.

EMPLOYERS of labor whose business is protected by tariff imports are blind to their own interests when they attempt to break down the wages of their employes. They depend upon those very employes and those who sympathize with them for their support, at the polls, necessary to maintain the protective system, and are sodden fools to alienate that support. If protection does not secure high wages to the laborer it is indefensible, and the ironkings should know it.

CHARLES TOWNLEY, a young Englishman, writes funny songs; here's a sample of one of them, called "Moses and Aaron": Says Aaron to Moses, "I suppose you have read

How well our boys in Egypt fought and sometimes Those correspondents, artists, too, how grand their

warlike prose is, Flow well they picture things they see—"

"And things they don't," says Moses;
Says Aaron to Moses; "The Prince of Wales has The sister of a wife deceased the widower should

Suppose that worthy Mrs. Mo. her sweet exist-

ence closes,
Which of her sisters would you choose?"
"I'd like the lot," says Moses.

PROFESSOR LAWTON gives the following definitions of the terms "stamp," "barrel" and "mass" as applied to the copper product of the a northern counties. Stamp copper is the fine copper which is washed from the stamped rock in which it is interspersed, in the same manner in which gold is obtained. By "barrel work" is meant the smaller masses of copper, not too large to be packed for transports tion in a barrel, and by "mass copper" those masses which are too large to be so handled. one baving been found (in the Minne mine if we remember correctly) weighing over and the mides in which they occur would be the most valuable properties, but the great mine, Calumet & Hecla, has none, its product

THE IRON PORT. JUDGE FOLGER is recovering. There will be no vacancy in the treasury just yet.

Anorster English pugilist, named Charles litchell, has come over to have a bout with

THE Chiricahuas are barely 200 strong, but hey are Indians, and they bother Gen. Crook

LAKE ERIE, from Cieveland west, is navigable, the ice having been broken up and drifted down the lake.

A PERTINENT commentary on the woman suffrage idea is the fact that the women of Utah vote for polygainy.

IN THE Gougar-Mandler case, at Lafayette, Ind., pistols were drawn and "a shooting natch" narrewly avoided.

COPPER is weak as well as iron: Late quoations are: for Lake 1716 @ 1716 cents, for Arizona 16 @ 161/ cents and for Baltimore 151 @ 151, with demand for small lots

PERHAPS the Ferrys are not quite ruined vet. Letters from Park City, Utah, represent their mining enterprise there as progressing favorably-their credit good and their property very valuable.

CHICAGO bricklayers are on a strike to enforce a demand for an increase of wages from \$3.50 to \$4 per day. If their strike lasts a week and they get their demand it will take them three months to get even.

THE fool-friend who struck at a fly on the face of a sleeping comrade with a club, lest he be annoyed and awakened, was the prototype of the republican irreconcilables who "killed Ferry" lest the republican party suffer.

THE first city election at St. Ignace resulted in the election of Andrew Foley for mayor, over John Chambers. Chambers was the regular democratic candidate and Foley was nominated by a non-partisian, "citizens" con-

THE New York custom house received \$600,000 on the 12th of March, but when they came to "make up the cash" at the close of business hours it was \$9,000 short. The loss (or theft) must have been the work of one of three men, but which one it is as yet

As we go to press it looks as though ex-Governor Blair had been defeated and Judge O'Brien elected, which result is a technical victory for the fusionists.

-Later reports show that the fusionists elect all their candidates by majorities of from 2,000 to 10,000.

THE president seems inclined to act, in the matter of the vacancy in the general postoffice, on civil service principles. He leaves Frank Hatton in charge. He might do much worse than appoint him.

-He has done worse by appointing Judge

A NEW iron-producing region is reported in Roanoke county, Virginia. The ores carry from 55 to 58 per cent. metal, from Q.40 to 0.68 phosphorus, and from 3.70 to ,21 silica. The cost of a ton of pig, made on the ground, is estimated at only \$8.98-cheap iron, certainly, but "nasty" as well.

TOM. OCHILTREE, of Texas, member of congress, will get his pay. The first controller of the treasury decides that the judgment which stands against him for a deficit in his cash account in a former office is not a lien on his salary, a decision which doubtless gives Toth (who is notoriously impecunious) a thrill more or less pleasurable, of the pocket nerve,

NEAR Des Moines, Iowa, a youngster of 20 years got away with two hard-cases who atempted to kill him. He tells the story thus:

"They were just behind me, and as they turned to come in the gate both had revolvers in their hands, and Strahl said, 'Now, d-you, we have got you.' I had stepped down off the load and held the team with one hand and in the other was my revolver, I let Strahl have it and he dropped, I then pulled on Millholland and he went down."

THE prohibitionists insist that the prohibitory law is enforced in Maine, so we suppose that the 1,200 individuals who pay the United States \$25 a year for a license to deal in liquors are moved merely by a desire to contribute something toward the extinguishment of the national debt. Neal Dow says the fact should not be referred to-it takes so much of his time to explain how it is that 1,200 people should pay for licenses which

WE, of "the fourth estate"-representatives of the people self-elected, are apt to think that we "move the world," but occasionally we get a "set-back" that makes us modest for minute. The Chicago press-gang is in that condition of mind (and it's a very unusual one) just now. It opposed Carter Harrison ously, and Carter has beaten it out of sight. "Hope springs eternal," however, and with reviving hope the humility will disappear and Story and Nixon and Medill will be as vain as ever-and as weak.

THE O. & B. R. concern is profuse in its promises to the people of Ontonagon county at the north and Marquette county at the south end of its proposed line. It will give the copper miners an outlet (is even pro-

JOHN BROWN, the queen's"gillie," died last

FORITY years ago the weather in Michlean ras more severe than now, which is a crumb

JUMBO (Barnum's, not the Illinois elephant) as grown ten inches in height and increa five hundred pounds in weight since his arrival in America.

WIGGIN's was right, after all. His storm failed to arrive only because it got lost in the northwestern wilds and blew itself out at Moose Jaw, Manitoba.

THE New York Tribune has at length

worked itself out of the financial slough into which Greeley's presidential ambition plunged it and begun to pay dividends again. THAT canard about a ship-canal between

Lakes Superior and Michigan, using the Au Train and Whitefish rivers, is going the rounds. It is easy to dig canals, in the news-

DON HENDERSON, of the Allegan Journal, was lately defeated in a libel suit. The verdict against him was one dollar. Draw on us for a nickel, Don; you can never stand all

THE coming reunion of the society of the Army of the Potomac will take place at Washington on May 16 and 17. Major Maginnis, delegate in congress from Montana, will deliver the oration.

DEAR, Dear! we thought that dove-eyed peace had settled upon Ontonagon, but there's another "rail-road question" and the Miner man and the Herald man are on opposite sides -Bellona shakes her horrid locks and Noah Webster suffers.

THERE's a ghost in the white house-thghost of an aged man, bent with years and with frosted hair and beard, bright eyes and long fingers. A "peculiar electrical sensation" is experienced by those to whom the ghost appears. His ghostship is not recognized, He won't do for either of the presidents who died there, nor for any other person whose ghost would have a right to perambulate the 'nation's palace." He is an interloper and should be bounced.

A copy of the report of the Cleveland Orphan asylum for 1882 is received. With it come two slips which we reproduce:

The Cleveland Protestant Orphan asylum, No 940 St. Clair street, Cleveland, O., has several fine, healthy babies for adoption; also some older children, healthy and attractive, for whom good homes are desired. Can you not point us to some good home for one of

Have six fine, healthy colored boys, four to ten years of age; also two colored girls, for whom good homes are desired. Can you not point us to some good home for one of them? Address, A. H. Shunk, Superin-

WHEN a Michigan man gets the western fever and gets it bad, he will walk straight over and through a patch of silver dollars here and never see one of them; he will sell anything he has for almost half what it is worth and otherwise commit acts of foolishness which indicates that he is possessed of a delusion as chimerical in its tendency as that which drives reason out and invites lunacy to enter the brain of a crazy greenbacker.

So says the Ovid Union, in disgust at the exodus from its vicinity to the country of prairie-dogs, alkali-sinks and blizzards-Dakota. There is no help for the craze, however. When a man contracts it he can only be cured by allowing it to run its course. A couple of years in Dakota is the only remedy, but it is

THERE is one fact in connection with the struggle now in progress between the M., H. & O. railroad company and the Ontonagon and Baraga folks which strongly inclines us to the side of the latter, and that is that the Saginaw-Milwaukee concern, the piratical O. & B. R. organization, favors the former. The eastern extension of the Northern Pacific will not go via Ontonagon village and L'Anse; of that we imagine there can be no question; but if the land-grant is valuable enough to induce the M., H. & O., or anybody else, to build from L'Anse to Ontonagon, a local road, and a rival of the O. & B. R., we hope the Sentinel and the Miner may succeed in persuading the authorities to devote it to that purpose. The N. P. can take care of its own eastern extension without any further subsidizing-it has already received enough. And again, if the lands are not of sufficient value to bring about the construction of the road from L'Anse to Ontonagon, still let the N. P. take care of itself, which it is abundantly able to do, and let the lands revert to the public domain. This would be, perhaps, the best outcome of the business, for all concerned.

SENATOR WHITE wants to transfer the fight on the liquor-tariff question from the legislature to the township, and has introduced a bill' to provide therefor. We copy from a lower peninsula exchange the main features of his

1st. That the township board of any town ship, the board of trustees of any village or the common council of any city in the state, upon petition of any five legal voters, may at spring or general elections submit the question of probibiting the sale of spiritous or intoxicating

2nd. Said petitions to be made not less and. Said petitions to be made not less than twenty nor more than sixty days before the election, and at least ten days' notice thereof to be given and duly posted. Ballots to read "For prohibition of liquor traffic," and "Against prohibition of liquor traffic."

3rd. If the vote of prohibition carries, the liquor traffic is made illegal, except by druggists, from the first of the following May, to be punished as previously provided in the act thus amended.

DELTA metal is a new alloy of copper and zinc with 5 per cent of iron. It is very elastic

NO MOVEMENT in the Chicago iron market, sat a belief is prevalent that one must soo

THE Malagasy ambassadors attended Plynouth church on Sunday and Beeche preached at them.

THE Fost and Tribune crawfishes-apole gizes-crawls on its belly in the mud, to save ts subscribers. Bah!

AT Greenhorn, Montana, the people hanged the postmaster for not reading postal cardsnstead of setting fire to his neighbor's prem

THE Inter-Ocean "illustrates" its report of the billiard contest. The diagrams of "shots" must puzzle the players more than the shots

THE Detroit Light Guards entertaine Governor Begole on the evening of March 30. It was a grand affair, and Josiah was equal to his share in it.

THE Massachusetts legislature, not finding any other vulnerable point, attack Governo Benbutler's knowledge of Roman history. They appear to have caught "old cock-eye,"

ARIZONA folks are wondering how Crook got his reputation as an Indian fighter. Cut him down two or three grades and he'd show them. Brigadiers are too good to waste on

THE steel-rail mills (such of them as are at work) are working double turns to clear up existing contracts; new orders coming in very fast. Looks as if they could live at the \$17 tariff, after all.

THE old cut-throat, Sitting Bull, has been to tamed by his imprisonment, that Gen. Sheridan thinks it safe to let him return to his people. To make it entirely safe, he should be sent to them in a coffin,

A NEW transfer boat is to be built by the Michigan Central railroad company for use on the Detroit river. She will be 315 feet long by 75 feet broad, will draw 9 feet light and 11, loaded, and will be furnished with engines of 4,000 horse-power.

AT Buffalo, N. Y., Thomas Waldron known as "Brother Frank," president of St. Joseph's school, was sentenced to five years in state's prison for attempted rape on a child less than seven years of age. Got off cheaply ought to have been hanged.

MRS. GRUNDY says that the President would like to please the ladies by appointing their pet, Lt. Col. Perry, quartermaster-general upon on Col. Holabird, to whom the promotion is due, and who is beyond question the betterqualified of the two, and the president yields.

Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, discharged himself, point blank, at the patent office. The trouble was that Mr. Cannon wanted a clerkship for a lady friend and did not get it, so he loaded himself with amendments and fired himself at the commissioner. It's all right though, Mr. Cannon's constituents dismounted him at the last election-he's only old gunmetal now, such as is given away to be cast

WE wonder if our readers are as tired of reading "no change in the iron market, but an improvement confidently expected" at some future time, as we are of printing it. We've more than half an idea that they are, and more than half a determination to write nothing more about it until some decided change does take place. For this time, however, we repeat the old story-no change, either at the sea-board or at western centers.

Twenty-two bodies have been recovered from the drowned mine at Braidwood, Illinois, but the danger and difficulty attending the work is so great that no attempt will be made to recover the others. They would be unrecognizable if brought to the surface and may as well lie where they met their fate. Some of those already brought up were so far gone in decay that their identity could not be established.

SOME one sends us a copy of the Minnesota Tribune, "Northern Dakota special edition," which is just what might be expected from its sub-title-a fulsome, untruthful, flattering "puff," from beginning to end (16 pages of it) of the north end of the territory of Dakotaan advertisement of the lands of the N. P. railroad company, and worthy of no credence whatever. There is money to be made in Northern Dakots, by large investments of capital, but the homesteader who goes there sells himself to the railway company and works for its benefit, out and out,

WE CAME across a description of the French jury system, the other day, and it seems to us o much more practical, so much more serviceable than the clumsy system which we of the United States have inherited with the nmon law" from England and upon which we have never improved, that we reproduce it. Under the French system, when first drawn a jury consists of thirty-six men. The defendant may reject twelve and the prosecution may reject twelve. The remaining twelve sit. A jury is easily secured under these limitations. When the case comes on, there sit beside the twelve jurymen four alternates who listen to all the testimony and occedings. If a juryman falls sick one of the four takes his place, and the case goes on. And if three more drop out from any cause

HARDWARE, ETC.

# 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 wink he had from your breth A bein so cold-but that's the way them Old fellers hev a-doin!

# 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.

and the state of the state to the toront of

LOUIS STEGMILLER

Dealer in everything in the JEWELRY LINE that is beautiful, useful and cheap, including

Gold and Silver Watches, Ladies' and Gent's Chains and Charms, Rings and Pins. Also the most complete line of Clocks in the city, Repair-

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

FLOUR, FEED, &c.

BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.,

-DEALERS IN-

the retirement, next July, of Gen. Ingalls, but that Secretary Lincoln won't have it, insisting Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain and Seeds

Southeast corner of Ludington and Wolcott streets.

CHICAGO PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURS.

EAGLE" LIVERY STABLES.

Under Music Hall and at the Washington House.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE RIGS AT ALL HOURS.

Orders for 'Bus Service or Baggage Transportation may 3 be left at the Ludington street stable. Horses boarded on favorable terms.

the largest and best appointed assembly room in the city is

MEAT MARKET.

HESSEL & HENTSCHEL

--- DEALERS IN-

FRESH & SALT MEATS

BUTTER, EGGS AND PRODUCE.

45 Ludington St. and Mary St., between Ludington St. and Wells Ave.

EVERYTHING OF THE BEST. -

FEED STORE.

(Successor to Pat. Fogarty,)

At his old stand, corner of Ludington an

FLOUR & FEED.

GRAIN & SEEDS,

HAY & STRAW

COAL Richard Mason.

Coal, Wood and Timber

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

os. J. STREETER

CHAS. J. STRATTON

DELTA LODGE, No. 195, F. & A. M. SCANABA LODGE, No. 118, LO.O.F.

Regular meetings are held in their hall, over P. N. Cardono's store, every Monday evening. James Harris, N. G. E. A. Shorey, Sec. SCANABA LODGE, No. 85, LO.G.T. Regular meetings are held in their hall, over P. N. Cardono's store, every Tuesday evening. W. J. Hatton, W.C.T., R. Zekil, Sec.

C SCANABA LODGE NO. 117. A. O. U. W. Meets every Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. J. N. Mend, M. W., O. E. Lewis, Rec.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL The Rev. B. S. Taylor, pastor. Services at 11:00 and 7:30 o'clock; Sabbath school at 1s o'clock; class meeting at 5:30 o'clock; prayer meeting Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

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

Rev. Jos. Niebling, pastor. Services in the morning at 8 and 10:30 o'clock; afternoon, catechism at 2 o'clock; evening, 7:30 o'clock.

ST. STEPHEN'S, PROT. EPISCOPAL.
Rev. Mr. Eichbaitm, pastor, Services at 10130
a. m., every Lard'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.

CHI	CAGO & NORTHWESTERN R'	Y.
	TRAINS AT ESCANABA.	5
	GOING SOUTH.	
No. ta (P.	assenger) 3139 1	pts
No. 10 .	11200	om
No. 12.		am
No. 20 .	7:50	ám
Debat Mile	GOING NORTH,	75,4
No. 1 (P	assenger)	8m
No. 21 .		AM
No. 23 .	2,00	4
	RAINS AT MEN. RIVER JUNC. GOING WEST. 10:35	D III
No. 28 .	# 4:50 8:00	am
	TRAINS AT FLORENCE. 8:00	18
77		
No. 3 (P	assenger) 8:05	AП
No. 5	#	þm
No. 27 .		ÞΦ
Г	CH MOUNTAIN BRANCH.	
	leaves Escanaba at 9:40 a. m. and arriver	1 21
Escanab	a at 6:so p. m.	

Escanaba at 6:30 p. m.

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

HARDWARE.

GET THE BEST!



LRAD ALL CTHERS Stock can be found, and purchased at the lowest

East of Wolcott Street. Work of every description in COPPER, TIN and LEAD promptly dispatched Plumbing, Roofing, Guttering and Lining on short notice and the most

Builders' Hardware

On hand or furnished upon plans and specifications

MISCELLANEOUS.

Young Men if you want to learn TELEGRAPHY
a stuation, address VALENTINE BROS. Janesville,

Agents Wanted for Handsome Illustrated works of character; great var. Books & Bibles fety; low in price; selling fast; needed everywhere, Liberal terms. Wm. Garrison & Co., Odd Fellows Block, Columbus, O. 32

Naval Agents Wanted for Battles
New and graphic Pictorial History of the great Sea
fights of the world. By Medical Director Shurpen,
U.S.N. Address J. C. McCunpy & Co., cor. Clark
and Adams St., Chicago, Ills.

THE BEST IS CHEAPEST." THRESHERS, Engines, Horse-Hullers, Saw Mills (Sulted to all Sections). Write for Free Illustrated Pamphlet and Prices to the Auluman & Taylor Co., Mansfield, Ohio.

PETER COOPER, the philanthropist, died on Wednesday. He was over 92 years of age,

SAM. WHEREER is the newly elected mayor of Marquette. Green timber but he may

THE Chicago republicans no doubt realize fully, now, the significance and truth of the declaration of the scripture that "the children of darkness ere wiser, in their generation than the children of light" (we are not quite sure that we quote literally, but that is the idea), and may, possibly, eccept, and act in the future, upon the advice of that later scripture-"be ye, therefore, as wise as serpents," There are other localities than Chiwhere the lesson applies,

CLEVELAND and Pittsburg reports concerning ore: Republic offered at \$8 at Cleveland without takers; Menominee range hematite for delivery after July 4 at Cleveland, at \$4.50 @\$5 per ton, one contract; ore from stock on hand at Cleveland selling as follows: Republic \$8.50-Jackson \$8-Iron River \$5.25 @\$5.50-Florence \$5. Ore dealers and producers profess themselves ready to meet the furnacemen as soon as the latter are ready to buy, but will not cut prices to stimulate production, preferring a smaller output and living

THE republican party of Michigan may charge up to Hubbell and his baker's dozen of associated marplots-to the Post & Tribune the Saginaw Herald, the Grand Traverse Herald and others who have followed their leadings, the loss of the state ticket at the spring election. To them, and to them only is due the disintegration of the party which has converted a republican majority of 30,000 into a minority, and we want every republican to remember it and collect the debt when and wherever they can. Hubbell is politically bankrupt, hopelessly so, and his share can be charged up to profit and loss at once, but the newspapers still continue-still pretend to be exponents of republican sentiment, and against them the party may have some recourse. Drop them as though they were-as indeed they are, traitors to the party; cut down their influence and incomes by cutting down their circulation; kill them, like so many snakes, and get better newspapers or go without.

WARNER wants more comets and offers the standing price, two hundred dollars apiece, for them subject to the following conditions: 1. It may be discovered either by telescope

1. It may be discovered either by telescope or the naked eye, but must be unexpected, except as to the comet of 1882, which will probably reappear during the year.

2. The announcement of the discovery must be made confidentially and exclusively (by telegraph) to Dr. Lewis Swift, Director of the Warner Observatory, Rochester, N. Y., and to him only. This announcement, with the name of the discoverer, will be immediately called to Europe, announced in the assoately cabled to Europe, announced in the asso-ciated press dispatches, and sent by special telegrams to all the leading American papers. It is essential, in order that this may be correctly done, that the above specifications regarding the exclusive communication to Dr. Swift be followed to the letter

 The telegram must give the time of the discovery, the position and direction of motion if possible, sufficiently exact to enable at least ther observer to find it. Three disinter ested astronomers will be selected by Dr. Swift to deside all disputed questions.

He shall have all we find at that figure, or we will agree to deliver the year's product for a lump sum, say \$1,000, paid now.

"HARRISON re-elected, with the greater part of the democratic ticket," is the report we receive from Chicago on Wednesday morning. It is as we had expected. The republicans of Chicago do develop the most cunning methods of organizing defeat of which they (or any one else) are capable. In this instance there was but one course which gave any promise of success; namely, the endorsement, by the republican convention, of the nominee of the "citizens' convention," Mr. Crane; which the republican convention (strong in the newspapers but weak at the polls) fatuously refused to take; nominating instead Judge Cary-good man-strong republican, but with no hold upon the populace -no strength with the voting masses. The result was a foregone conclusion from the date of the nomination. With every newspaper in the city (from the Times to the Journal) against him, Carter had a safe thing of it for a third term as soon as the action of the republican convention had put Mr. Crane out of the canvass. He would probably have beaten Mr. Crane, but he was sure to beat Judge Cary-it was a question in the one case, but no question in the other. If the Chicago republicans want to win they must chuck overboard the whole raft of would-be managers and put matters into the hands of some one "boss." Jack Logan could so direct a campaign in Chicago as to win (we don't know that he would take the trouble) but the Farwells, Medills and Nixons are but raw levies-militia-opposed to the veterans who supported Harrison, and they went to the rear, flying, of course.

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 requested to make immediate settlement.

JOHN PECK Escanaba, March 31, 1883

American and European Doctors.

It is said by celebrated physicians in Europe and America that German Hop Bitters is one of the best remedier now in use.

-5,000 Men Wanted in Northern Dakota Free Illustrated Pamphiet and Prices to the Auluman & Taylor Co., Manafield, Ohio.

Stamps for contage and packing. Mendion this paper 7

E. G. RIDEOUT & CO., New York.

FISHERMAN

FISH-STAKE DRIVERS. Patent Steam Hammers for driving fish-stakes. Very effective, simple and durable. Recent improvement. For particular address Vulcan Iron Works, Chicago, III.

To take free homes, to cultivate the soil, to open the coal 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, Minne-apolis & Manitoba R. R. to Grand Forks or Larimore, Dakota. Greatly reduced rates for land hunters. Emigrant movables carried at half fare from St. Paul. For information apply to Local Ticket Agents, or to Fl. C. Davis, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agt. St. P., M. & M. R. R., and durable. Recent improvements. For particular address Vulcan Iron Works, Chicago, III.

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, Minne-apolis & Manitoba R. R. to Grand Forks or Larimore, Dakota. Greatly reduced rates for land hunters. Emigrant movables carried at half fare from St. Paul. For information apply to Local Ticket Agents, or to Fl. 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, Mich. To take free homes, to cultivate the soil, to

### Our Neighbors.

(Menomines Herald.)

—City election resulted in choice of S. M ephenson for mayor, James H. Walton clerk, P. A. Van Bergen, Joseph Juttner, Louis Young, Frank Oberkircher and John W. Wells supervisors, and James A. Crozer, B. T. Phillips, Frank A. Mitchell, Louis Young, Sam. Peltier, Jacob Leisen, Jacob Oehrling, A. Spies and J. A. Wagg aldermen. [Good

|Manistique Proneer.| -Wells M. Ruggles has removed from Chippewa county to Manistique.

-The Messenger, Capt. Ed. Bouchard, will leave Chicago for Manistique about

-Somebody starts a story that "Bige" Weston has written the Pioneer man that he must run for supervisor, and the Major denies it, in capital letters. Don't allow anybody to say "must" to him, you see.

-Work has begun on a telephone line to Seney. The C. L. company is doing it.

|Marinette North Star.

-Says, of Mr. Howe: To the country he has rendered much service, to the state more, to himself and party most. The Nation, Wisconsin and repub-licanism each and all sustain a great loss in

-A telephone line will be built to connect Marinette and the towns of the iron range, if the Western Union does not stand in the way [which it is certain to do].

-Plenty of localities in town where, if a fire occurred, the engine could get no water. The Union school building is so situated.

[Marinette Engle.] -Hon. Timothy O. Howe was a man of no ordinary mould. Possessed of large, broad and comprehensive common sense, a keen, incisive sagacity, fine intellectual and moral culture, a sensitive and discriminating conscience and a brave unflinching honesty, he at all times manifested the noble courage of conviction, and was as wise and unerring in council, as he was magnanimous to those who differed in opinion.

-At a tax-payers meeting A. C. Merryman, C. Williams, Fred Carney, and D. Corry were appointed a committee to investigate and report concerning the improvement of streets

-This week closes logging operations. The companies have all the logs they want. -The N. Ludington company has just put up a new stack, 51/2 feet in diameter and 105

feet high.

WANTS-FOR SALE-TO RENT HOUSES TO RENT.

Inquire at the office of J. W PINCH. 32tf TO RENT-STORE

Twenty by sixty, well located on Ludington street. Inquire at office of F. D. MEAD, suff Attorney at Law. MIDWIFE-MRS. EMILY STEINKE.

Gepruste Deutsche Hebamme. Residence north side of Ludington street, opposite Purdy's, and one door east of Mrs. Yockey's millinery store. X700D FOR SALE.

Good, well-seasoned body-maple Wood for sale, delivered at any place in the village, by WINEGAR & BURNS. TRESPASSERS-ATTENTION. All persons are hereby cautioned against cutting wood or timber on N. Ludington Co.'s land, or they will be prosecuted according to law.

tf G. T. BURNS, Agent.

CAW MILL FOR SALE. I offer for sale a complete Saw and Shingle Mill.

Machinery in shape to ship. Frame can be had if
desired. 7tf A. M. VAN AUKEN.

Escanaba, Mich.

PAILROAD LANDS FOR SALE.

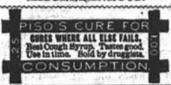
The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company are now offering for sale their land in Michigan at greatly reduced rates. Their hard-wood and farming lands will be sold to settlers on long time, with a low rate of interest, er a discount of 12½ per cent, from their regular price will be made for cash.

For all information apply to or address

F. H. VAN CLEVE, tf

Land Agent, Escanaba, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS.



Mrs. Mary Brunette. Seventh Daughter of a Seventh Daughter, Physician for Women and Children, and Accoucheuse. Office Next Door East of "Iron Port"

Office, Next Door East of "Iron Port"
Office, Rear Room.
Cures all curable diseases, especially those of pregnant women, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Goitre, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, etc. Her system of practice includes roots and herbs only—no mineral poisons Ladies desiring her services can apply in person or by letter through postoffice. She can also be consulted, by ladies only, with regard to the future. Gentlemen not admitted except accompanying ladies Charges moderate and poor persons treated without charge. Toothache cured in one minute, without touch or medicine.

13/2 25

RAILWAY.

Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette JANUARY 15, 1883. Proneer East and West Line through the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

240 Miles Shorter between all eastern and northwestern points via Detroit, and

311 Miles Shorter via Port Huron to Montreal and all points in Canada, &c.

EAST.	STATIONS.	WEST
16.41 11.20 12.10 pm 2.20 3.00 3.30	McMillan	3.18 0.45 2.00 ts.15 11.15 a 10.50 10.30
7.00 " 7.10 am 8.57 " 10.35 " 7.58 " 10.25 "	A St Ignace L  Via M C. R. R.—  Bay City  Lapeer Junction  Port Huron  Saginaw City  Lansing	9.45 P 7.01 4.15 8.30
11.45 " 17.25 " 1.00 pm 2.57 "	Jackson Detroit Via G. B. & I. R. R.—	4-15 5-00
Connecte	loss are made at ST TONACE	wish.

Talin daily except Sanday,

McCOOL,

# The Cheapest Fuel for Mines!

# COAL! COAL!

OHIO CENTRAL RAILROAD and COAL CO. TOLEDO, CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, DULUTH and ESCANABA.

Mine Owners and Direct Shippers of the

CELEBRATED-

# OHIO HOCKING COAL

-HAVE APPOINTED-

### P. OUDERKIRK & CO.,

Their Distributing and Sole Agents for the

Iron Range Mines of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Headquarters and Docks at Escanaba, Michigan. NO MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT.

## Mines Get Lowest Figures

Coaling Barges and Tugs a Specialty, Having arranged Dock Facilities at Escanaba.

Get Their Figures Before Closing Contracts.

G. G. Hadley, W. C. Wyman, P. Ouderkirk & Co. Asst. Gen'l Manager, Toledo. Gen'l Western Agt., Chicago, Escanaba, Mich.

# MAGASIN NOUVEAU ET CANADIEN.

Un assortiment complete de harde faite et de Chausure Je vous invite a visiter not marchandise et not prix avant que d'aller alliens nous de moeurrout en passe de chez Fayette House par P. Duranceau.

### DEROUIN & LONSDORF.

# EPHRAIM & MORRELL, Merchant Tailors-Gent's Furnishers

A large stock of French, German, English and American Worsteds and Cassimeres of all shades and quality. Also a complete line of Gent's Furnishing Goods, Lumbermen's Goods, and the celebrated "Libby" shoe.

## HARNESS AND SADDLES

ALL REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY AND NEATLY.

OLD STAND

TILDEN AVE.

FURNITURE.

## PETERSON & NORMAN,

Supply or repair all kinds of furniture, furnish and attend funerals, or contract for house-building on the most favorable terms. Agents for the Singer Sewing Machines and attachments.

MISCELLANEOUS.



THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge of said Circuit

[First publication March so, 1883.]

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, Mics., March 5, 1803.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court of Delta county, at Escanaba, the county seat, on the 16th day of April, 1803, viz:

Andrew Peterson, homestead application No. 1191 for the 10 1/2 of 10 10 1/2 sec 22, tp 26, 7 24 10.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Jacob Gassman, Gust. Hakes, Charles Hakes, Charles Nelson, all of Bark River, Delta county, Mich. 59 V. B. COCHRAN, Register.

NOTICE-HOMESTEAD.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, Mich.,
March 20, 1883.

Complaint having been entered at this office by
Mark Dopp, of Delta county, against Michael Grithin for abandoning his homestead entry No. 2007,
dated September, 8, 1883, upon the sw 1/2 of section
22, township 38 it range 19 w, in Delta county, Mich,
with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the
said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the
office of the county clerk of Delta county, at the
county seat thereof, on the 18th day of May, 1883, at
11 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimopy
concerning said alleged abandonment.

V. B. COCHRAN, Register.

23

J. M. WILKINSON, Receiver.

[First publication April 7, 1883.] NOTICE-HOMESTEAD.

U.S. Land Office, Manquerve, Mice., March 20, 1833.

Complaint having been entered at this office by John Norden, of Delta county, against John A. Smith for abandoning his homestead entry No. 2315, dated February 1, 1881, upon the e ½ of nw ½ and sw ¼ of nw ¼ of section 20, township 38 n, range 19 w, in Delta county, Mich., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the office of the county clerk of Delta county, at the county seat thereof, on the 18th day of May, 1832, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment

[First publication March 31, 1883.]

EXECUTION SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court for the county of Delta, 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 tenements of the said defendant, for the sum of seventy-six dellars and sixty-eight cents damages and three dollars and fifty cents costs, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant. Thomas Kirby in and to the following described piece or parcel of land, situate, in the township of Escanaba, in the county of Delta and State of Michigan, to wit: The south-west quarter of the northwest quarter, (sw of nw of section nine, (9) town thirty-nine, (39) north of range twenty-three, (21) west, which said premises I shall sell at public vendue on Tuesday the fifteenth day of May, A. D. 1883, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the outer door of Royce's hall on Tilden avenue, in the village of Escanaba, in the county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding the circuit count for the said county of Delta, aforesaid (that being the place of holding the circuit count for the said county of Delta, aforesaid to the said premises and the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy said execution and the metrest, costs and expenses allowed by law.

Dated, Escanaba, March 20, 1881.

J. W. Pincin,

Att'y for Plaintiff.

[First publication March 10, 1883.] EXECUTION SALE.

EXECUTION SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of and under the scal of the Circuit Court for the county of Menominee, in the state of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, wherein Ell LaLond, is plaintiff, and Joseph LeMay and Eugene Forest, are defendants, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the said defendants, for the sum of five hundred and twenty-five dollars and one cent damages and twenty dollars costs. I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant Joseph LeMay, in and to the following described piece or parcel of land situate in the village of Escanaba, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, to wit: Lots numbered four, (a) and twenty-one, (21) of Block numbered four, (b) of said village of Escanaba, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in the Register's office, in said county of Delta, which said premises I shall sell at public vendue, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of April A. D. 1853, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the outer door of Royce's hall, on Tilden avenue, in the village of Escanaba, in the county of Delta aforesaid (that being the last place of holding the Circuit Court for the said county of Delta), all the right, title and interest of the said defendant Joseph LeMay in and to the said premises and the heriditaments and appurtenances thereuhto 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, at Escanaba, this 6th day of March, A. D., 1883.

DAVID OLIVER,

J. W. Pinch,

Sheriff of Delta County.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

J. W. PINCH, Attorney for Plaintiff. MEDICINAL.

An Old Advice:

st in (

This can be done by the use of TOWNS' GERMAN VEGETABLE BLOOD PURIFIER,

For sale by all druggists. Try it once, ye Torpid Liver, Headache, Kidney complainers. If you have CATARRH, COLD IN YOUR HEAD OR WEAK LUNGS, TRY TOWNS FRENCH CATARRH REMEDY,

For sale by all druggists. There is a private circular around each catarrh bottle and healthy ladies are requested not to read it.

101 PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

Dr. Towns also treats, with unvarying success, all CHRONIC DISEASES,

### IEWS SUMMARY.

portant Intelligence from All Parts DOMESTIC

Ir was stated on the 28th that, despair tag of being able to recover the sixty el-corpers in the Diamond coal mine at Bra wood, Ill., before decomposition who have rendered their identification impole, the owners of the mine were co dition to close the pit perm ing a proposition to close the pit perma-mently and to erect over the entrance to it a menument to the memory of the miners entombed therein. The suggestion was opposed by the friends of the dead men. Me progress was made on that day in the work of clearing away the obstructions in

Ar Allepheny City a few mornings ago the twin children (boys, aged fifteen months) of David Faulkner were burned to death by the building in which they lived

A CLEVELAND family of four persons who are "suine" on bread were on the 28th lying at the point of death. It was suped they were afflicted with trichina agh none of the bacteria were found is a portion of the compound analyzed.

HERMAN NEUMAN, a Pottsville (Pa. merchaut, committed suicide the other day because his daughter was opposed to his marrying again.

HERBERT W. EATON, who recently shot his brother and Samuel Kelly at Calais, Me., shot himself on the 28th in a train near Truro, N. S.

SEVERAL miners at Querida, Colo., having been sent to prison for stealing ore, their friends organized a reign of terror there On the 28th they ordered about fifty per sons to leave town, and were parading the streets threatening the lives of more peace-able citizens. The Governor had been appealed to for troops to restore order.

A HIGHLY sensational scene occurred at Girard, Pa., a few days ago on the occasion of the burial of Captain A. C. Wurzbach It seems that the ceremonies were being conducted by the Masons, without the assistance of a clergyman. While the Masonic preparations were in progress there appeared on the scene a Boston lady, a daughter of the deceased by his first wife, eging priority of right. She claimed the body of her father, and, in spite of the resistance, succeeded in getting the casket aboard of a Lake Shore train, and started with it for Boston.

THE annual report of the Cincinnati Price Current, published on the 29th, shows the Western pork packing for the past winter to have been 6,132,212 hogs, against 5,747,700 last year, an increase of 374,452. Average net weight, 213 62-100 pounds, an increase of 3 46-100 pounds. The yield on lard shows a decrease of 1 1-100 pounds per hog. The pork product shows an increase of 111,000 barrels. The stocks of product in the West in March showed an increase of 33,500 barrels of pork, 34,000,000 pounds of at, and a decrease of 21,700 tierces of fard, compared with the same date last year. Concerning the prospect for summer packing the reports received show an average of two per cent. increase, but the Price Current thinks this an under-estibe expected, and possibly twenty-five per cent. The total packing for twelve months in the West is 9,342,999 hogs, against 10,551,449 the preceding year.

A MOR of Reading Railroad men demolished a new bridge of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in Philadelphia, on the night of the 28th.

An unknown person sent poisoned confectionery to the family of Mrs. Deschler, of Indianapolis, on the night of the 28th. and the six persons who partook of it became seriously ill. It was feared on the 29th that they might not recover.

THE Supreme Court of Illinois has affirmed the decision of Judge Gardner, of the Su-perior Court of Cook County, in what are known as the July wheat-corner cases. Certain members of the Board of Trade who were short of the market claimed that the settling price fixed by the Arbitration Committee of the Board of Trade was too high, and obtained an injunction to restrain the directors from signing down the margin checks or suspending the objectors for refusing to abide by the finding of the arbitrators. The injunction was dissolved by Judge Gardner, and in this he is sustained by the higher tribunal. The decision does not deal with the legality of corners. About \$2,000,000 is released by this decision of the

Wirnesses testified before a Massachusetts Legislative Committee on the 29th that the Tewksbury Alms House authorities sold bodies to the Harvard Medical School; that some corpses were pickled and sent to Boston in pork barrels, and that funeral services had been held over coffins filled with wood. The investigation was caused by Governor Butler's charges, and he was present in the role of prosecutor.

Eighteen miles north of Lordsburg, New Mexice, on the 29th, Judge H. C. McComas, his wife and child, formerly of St. Louis, were overtaken by Apaches and all but the child killed. The child was supposed to have been carried into captivity. The marauding indians were said to be much more numerous than earlier reports indiested, and their ravages covered a large ection of country, extending from Magdama to within a few miles of Tombst na. The troops had taken the field. but so far had not come up with any of the

THE internal revenue receipts on the 29th aggregated \$776,000; receipts from customs, \$1,505,000.

THERE was a heavy fall of snow in New York and Pittsburgh on the morning of the

A TRAIN on the Cincinnati Southern Railond, while moving at the rate of forty an hour on the 30th uit., was pre-ted down a fifty-foot embankment Mason, Ky., and fifty-three pas-

Seven more bodies were discovered in

and protested her innocence on the gallows. At Leesburg, Va., Charles W. Beaver At Leesburg, Va., Charms C. Burker, (colored) was executed for outrage upon a child, and at Camden, S. C., Oliver Bristow was hanged for the murder of a Mr. McDowell.

The Illinois Supreme Court has rendered a decision which holds the Pullman Palace-

Car Company to be nothing but con carriers and subject to all laws gover

such. The case came up on appeal from the Appellate Court.

A CONDUCTOR named Hosely, whose dis-obedience of orders caused a collision on the New Haven & Northampton Kailroad last September, by which three persons were killed, has been convicted of man-

THE business failures in the United State foring the week ended on the 30th ult. num bered 170, being 26 less than for the week ended March 23, an excess of 41 over the corresponding week of 1882, and 58 more than in the same period in 1881.

Six corpses were removed from the Dia-mond mine at Braidwood on the 1st, making twenty-eight so far recovered. THE Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago on the 1st celebrated the twenty-

fifth anniversary of its organization. Among the speakers were gentlemen who had acted in the capacity of President and Vice-President of the association. THE counting of the cash in the United

States Treasury, preparatory to the suc-cession of Mr. Wyman to the treasuryship, vice Gilfilian, resigned, was begun on the the 31st uit. The work would not be concluded in less than two or three weeks, but there would be no interference with the business of the office.

An experimental farm and a hospital for the treatment of domestic animals is to be established near Washington by the Bureau of Agriculture. It is designed to investi-gate especially the most common forms of ontagious diseases of cattle and horses.

THERE THOUSAND dollars' worth of silks stolen from a dry-goods house at Lawrence. Kansas, recently, were recovered by the Chicago police on the 31st ult., through information given by a wholesale house, to which the person having the silks in charge had offered them for sale, stating that he had taken them in exchange for mining stocks.

A Young Lady of Chicago, named Lillian Young, was taken suddenly ill a few evenings ago, and went to a cupboard in an adjoining room to get a drink of brandy to relieve her sickness. By mistake she drank from a bothe of carbolic acid, and immediately fell to the floor in excruciating ago my, dying in less than half an hour.

THE boilers of the towboat Polar Star, plying between Cairo and St. Louis, ex-ploded on the 31st ult., while the craft was off Belmont, Mo, resulting in the death of six of her crew.

A SAFE in a drug store in the town of Rushville, N. Y., not far from Rochester. was blown open a few nights ago, and about \$4,000 in cash and negotiable paper and a much larger sum in registered securities were abstracted.

#### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

A LETTER was received by the Pennsylvania House of Representatives on the 28th from Dukes, the murderer of Captain Nutt, declining to accept the seat to which he had been elected, and requesting the House to declare the same vacant. The House so declared.

THE libel suit of George B. Hite, of Kenthe Louisville Courier-Journal has been decided in favor of the defendant. Hite

claimed \$25,000 damages. THE funeral of the late Postmaster-General Howe at Kenosha, Wis., on the 28th was attended by a large number of distinguished people from all parts of the United States and by a great concourse of citizens of Kenoshs. The remains were interred at Green Bay.

THE Massachusetts House has passed the bill for biennial elections and sessions of

the Legislature. THOMAS H. HERNDON, Congressman-elect from the First Alabama District, died a few days ago at Mobile.

FRANK BYRNE, the Irish suspect recently arrested in Paris, but whose extradition was refused by the French authorities, arrived in New York on the 28th, accompanied by his wife, whom the approver Carey also charged with participation in the

Phonix Park assassination conspiracy. A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 28th says ex-Senator Kellogg professes ability to disprove the allegations in the affidavit of Contractor Price in a statement that he was preparing and would soon publish.

THE Wisconsin Legislature has defeated the proposition to restore the death penalty for murder.

GENERAL N. B. BUFORD, a distinguished few days ago. He was seventy-seven years

THE Tennessee Legislature has passed bill making it a felony to keep a gamblinghouse or to rent rooms to be used for gambling purposes. The penalty for violating the law is from one to three years in the penitentiary.

THE direct tistimony of ex-Senator Dorsey in his own behalf in the Star-route trial at Washington was concluded on the 29th. and the cross-examination of the witness was begun by Mr. Merrick, of counsel for the Government.

E. O. GRAVES, Superintendent of the Na-tional Bank-note Redemption Division of the Treasury Department, has been appointed Assistant Treasurer of the United States, vice Wyman, promoted to be Treasurer. Captain J. N. Burril, of New York, succeeds the late O. H. Irish as Superintendent of the Bureau of Engraving and

Rev. ISAAC L. NICHOLSON, B. D., of Philadelphia, who was elected to the Bishopric of Indiana by the Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention early in March, has declined the office.

THE fourth centennial of the birth of Raphael was celebrated in Rome on the 28th, with much pomp. A bronze statue of the artist was unveiled.

THE Vatican is said to have expressed its displeasure at the efforts of Rev. Thomas N. Croke, Archbishop of Cashel, Ireland, to

As earthquake in the neighborhoo Miskolez, Bohemia, on the 28th, duri performance in a theater, coused a pand many persons were severely in its Court Von Masiant. President to the court of Cou

were dying in their mother's arms

and those attending school often fainted for want of food.

In a speech in the Italian Chamber of Deputies on the 28th the Minister of For-eign Affairs alluded to an understanding between Germany, Austria and Italy that if one of those powers should become em-broiled with France the others should reain neutral if unprepared to aid their lly.

An informer named David Whelan was illed at Maryborough, Queens County, reland, on the 29th.

In the British House of Commons on the 99th Sir William Harcourt, Home Secretary, in reply to questions asked by Cap-tain O'Shea, member for Clare, said an in-quiry by the police into the alleged attack upon Lady Florence Dixie had been futile. Antition gentleman of high position de-rosed seeing Lady Dixie while she stood where the alleged outrage was committed and that he saw her walk away without

anybody accosting her.
THE arrests in Ireland on the 29th upor charges of conspiracy to murder included an American named Featherstone.

A BILL reducing the postal telegraph tolls to six pence passed the British House of Commons on the 29th, by a small majority. The Government opposed the measure.

A MATRIMONIAL alliance has been ar ranged between Hugh Northcote, sou of Sir Stafford Northcote, and Miss Edith, daughter of ex-Secretary Fish, of New York.

THE enthronement of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of England, occurred on the 19th. The ceremonies were of an elaborate and impressive character.

THE disturbances among the coal-miner of Lingan, Cape Breton, were resumed on the 29th. Officers who attempted to arrest some rioters were overpowered by a mob and forced to take refuge in the lock-up.

THE Prince of Wales has declined to act as an intermediary agent between Den-mark and Germany, for the redress of the grievances of the Danes in Schleswig.
THE Paris police authorities have effected the arrest of Louise Michel, the notorious

anarchist conspirator of Paris. HALF a million dollars in bullion was withdrawn from the Bank of England on the 30th ult. for shipment to New York.

THE complete recovery of the German Emperor was officially announced on the

THE Canadian Minister of Finance, in laying the annual budget before Parliament on the 30th ult., recommended a re-duction of taxation for the next fiscal year of \$1,250,000. A large number of articles will probably be added to the free list. The financial exhibit made by the Minister is said to be most satisfactory.

A SEVERE storm prevailed on the coast of Scotland on the 30th ult., and considerable loss of property is reported. Three vessels went ashore at Aberdeen. A bark was driven ashore at Holyhead and her crew of twenty-six persons were drowned. QUEEN VICTORIA rode out in her carriage on the 30th ult. She was recovering the

good. SPECIAL precautions are to be taken on railroads in the United Kingdom to prevent the transportation of packages containing explosives, and for the arrest of suspicious

use of her knee, and her general health was

travelers. PRINCE BISMARCK'S sixty-eighth birthday was celebrated in Germany on the 1st. tucky, father of Wood and Clarence Hite, A personal visit was paid by the Emperor late members of the James gang, against William to the Prince Chancellor, who also received congratulatory messages from the King of Bayaria and other titled people. Bismarck was not well enough to take a carriage ride which he had planned for the

THE police of St. Petersburg attempting, on the 31st ult., to arrest a party of Nihilists, met with stubborn resistance, and three of the officers were wounded. One of the conspirators, finding escape impossible, killed himself.

#### LATER NEWS.

THIRTY-ONE persons were killed and sixty-five injured by a boiler explosion in St. Dizier, France, on the 1st. THE Hudson River is open for navigation.

THE public debt statement issued on the 2d makes the following exhibit: Total debt (including interest of \$12,217,295.55), \$1,891, 968,271.62. Cash in Treasury, \$315,034,983.46 Debt, less amount in Treasury, \$1,576,931, 288.16. Decrease during March, 89,344, 826.27. Decrease since June 20, 1882, 8111. 988,172.56.

THE news on the morning of the 3d from the election in Michigan for two Judges of the Supreme Court and two Regents of the University indicated the success of the Fusionist candidates by small majorities. Municipal elections were also held through out Michigan and Ohio on the 2d, the result officer of the late war, died in Chicago a of which was determined in most cases by local issues.

A Washington dispatch of the 2d says the Attorney-General has decided that while an ad interim appointment to the Postmaster-Generalship cannot be renewed the First Assistant Postmaster-General may act as Chief of the Department for ten days without an appointment, which would give the President twenty days in which to fill the vacancy.

RICHARD W. BALLARD, alias Russell, the swindler and bigamist, pleaded guilty at New York on the 2d to grand larceny, and received a five years' sentence.

P. T. BARNUM, the veteran showman, and two others were arrested and held for trial in \$300 each, at New York on the 2d for permitting the performances of the Elliott children on unicycles and bicycles.

In the murder case of Charles P. Kring plaintiff in error, against the State of Missouri, the United States Supreme Court has, by a majority of one, reversed th judgment of the Supreme Court of Missouri, md remanded the case for further proceed ings. The crime of which Kring was convicted was committed six years ago, and the murderer has been thrice sentenced to

PARNELL said in he House of Com on the 2d that inte views with himself and O'Kelley, printed in French papers, stat-ing the British Government made the first overtures for the release of Parnell from prison, were correct. Gladstone maintained the opposite was true, and refused to appoint a Committee of Inquiry.

THE threatened strike of the bricklayer in Chicago was inaugurated on the 2d od of They demanded \$4 a day, instead of \$3.50 Arrest of an Accomplished Bigamist and Swindler-His Career.

William C. Russell, the check-passer who is also known by the name of Ballard Malthy, and other aliases, was taken int custody on Saturday afternoon, while loiter-ing in the neighborhood of the house in which dwelt Miss Van Houten, the young woman whom he married in Baltimore ember last, and abandoned in a few eeks afterward at Earl's Hotel, in this city. was during Detective William McLaughlin's watch that Russell put in an appearance. Arriving near the bank on which he ance. Arriving near the bank on which he had attempted to pass the forged check, he turned to Detective Sergeant McLaugh-lin and said: "I am now satisfied that it is your intention to show me up. It's no use, I surrender." The prisoner has within the past two years proved to Le a skilful forger and "layer dewn" of worthless cleeks. When he had made up his mind to become a crimmal, Russell, late in the summer of 1881, went to Newburg, N. Y. He appeared there under the name of R. S. Ballard, and in the role of a retired Philadelphia physician and land speculator. He engaged board at the bouse of a Mrs. Brock and there perfected his schemes. To better carry out his plans and also remove suspicion, he appeared to be smitten with his landlady's daughter. On the 24th of August, 1882, he was married to Miss Amelia Brock, by the Rev. A. McLean, at St. John's Church, Newburg. Two days after his marriage he induced Samuel Ward, a greeer at that place, to cash a check for him. It was for \$100, and was drawn on the Tuarraich bonk. He succeeded in pressing the was for \$100, and was drawn on the Tuar-raick bank. He succeeded in passing the check by representing that he had suddenly run short of funds and desired to go to Goshen, N. Y., to search the titles of some property. He left Newburg and his bride on that day. and never returned again. About the middle of November, however, he turned up under the name of Ballard at the Eutaw House, Baltimore. While there he the acquaintance of a comely and respectable seamstress named Van Houten. She was dazzled with his preten-sions of wealth. He had exhibited to her numerous bank-books containing entries of farge deposits, bundles of railroad shares, deeds of property, and other securities. The seamstress accepted the offer, and after a courtship of a few days they were married. On the 29th of November Russell came on with his bride to this city, going to Phila-delphia several times and victimizing several persons there. December 20 he gave his bride as a Christmas present a check for \$2,000 on the Fifth Avenue Bank. She. unsuspecting woman, went to the bank to draw the money, and then learned that it was worthless. While she was there word was also received that the check which her husband had deposited for collection from the Western Bank of Philadelphia was worthless, and was returned indorsed "no She was detained, and subseaccount. quently handed over to Detective Slevin. When the detective called at Earl's Hotel he was told that Russell, during his wife's absence, had called for his bill, which he pald, by a check for \$150 on the Fifth Avenue Bank, and had left for parts unknown. This check was also worthless. Mrs. Russell's story was found to be true, and she was thereupon released, and went to live with her brother at

Eighth avenue and Fifth-ninth street. At Police headquarters he conversed free-ly touching his swindling operations, and hinted that he had swindled the East River National Bank, the National Bank of Maryland, Riggs & Co., of Washington, bankers, and many business men in this and other cities. The police are of the opinion that he has hoarded up his ill-gotten gains, In his room last evening was seized a number of checks, which were all filled out ready for

#### The Search for the Dead.

BRAIDWOOD, Ill., April 2. The Diamond mine was the scene of considerable excitement yesterday. The fact that the bodies which had been discovered were to be brought out drew a large crowd, and when, about three o'clock, the news spread that the party who had gone down after the remains had been imprisoned in the roadway while putting the bodies in the coffins the excitement on top was intense The wives and relatives of the men in the mine were wild with grief over their pros-pective deaths. The men did not return when they were expected, and a party was at once sent out to search for them. When the second party had nearly reached the point where the bodies were discovered, they found that a large piece of stone had caved in and blocked up the narrow passageway. The men, however, were soon liberated from their involuntary prison. One of them was so prostrated that he had to be carried home. The rescued party said they would never go in again. Other searchers who have been working there say they also will not return into the mine. It is thought no further search will be made, as no men can be found who are willing to go down. The bodies were taken out about four o'clock and placed in the morgue. The crowd then passed through and viewed them. They were identified as Thomas Rogers, Hugh Ramsay, Andy Fulton, Ike Pearson, James Pearson, and John Pearson. They could be identified only by their near relatives by the clothes they wore. The funerals will take place to-day at ten o'clock.

#### 44 Home, Sweet Home."

NEW YORK, April 2. Work is to be begun at once at the studio of Moffitt & Doyle, No. 6 Great Jones street, on a monument to mark the resting-place of John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," in Washington. A plaster cast of a bust of Payne came from New Orleans on the Lone Star, of the Morgan Line, which is lying at her pier at the foot of North Moore street, and will be taken from the steamship to-morrow. It was made by Mr. Alexander Doyle, in New Orleans, where he has been engaged for some time modeling statutes of General R. E. Lee, General Albert Sidney Johntson, and of Margaret, the New Orleansphilanthro pist. The monument will be a handsome shaftof Carrara marble, resting on a base of gray graniet, and surmounted by a bust once and a half the size of the average. The height of the monument from the ground, including the bust, will be twelve feet, and the base upon which it will rest will be six feet square. The plinth and capital will be carved, but there will be no capital will be carved, but there will be no display. The style of the monument will be old Roman, and a specimen of pure classical art. The bust was modeled to conform to the ideas of W. W. Corcoran, the philanthropist and capitalist of Washington, who brought Payne's remains from Tunis, and who will hear the expense of the monument. It was intended to have the monument erected and ready to be unveiled June 9, on the ninety-first anniversary of Payne's birth, but Mr. John M. Mofflit, who is associated with Mr. Doyle, said to-day the time was too short, and that he did not believe the bust could be finished in time.

THE amount remitted to Germany from the United States for the relief of sufferers by the Ithine floods is \$152,570.

The Banners of the Sun.

There is a little island, only ten miles circumference, lying almost in the middle of the South Pacific Ocean, which will be in May next the chief center of scientific interest on the globe. This is because it is the only available spot of land whence a view of the total phase of the eclipse of the sun which occurs on May 6 can be obtained. Astronomers from America, France and England will maet them. from America, France and England will meet there and set up their instruments of observation. The exact latitude and longitude of that insignificant little island will be calculated with a scrupulous care which has never been bestowed upon its larger sisters of the Pacific. A great deal of money will be spent upon these expeditions, and the most skillful observers will make the long journey into the southern hemisphere, consuming the southern hemisphere, consuming months of time, for the sake of watching for a few minutes the phenomena which make their appearance when the blazing body of the sun is hidden behind the opaque globe of the moon. But the astronomers count the expense and trouble incurred in the undertaking as nothing in comparison with the results to be obtained. The eclipse is of uncommon importance because of the long duration of the total phase. The sun will remain totally elipsed at Caroline Island about five minutes and a half. This is the longest totality during any eclipse since that of 1868 which was observed in India. The totality during the eclipse observed in Egypt last year lasted. only a little over one minute. In order to understand what the

astronomers hope to accomplish on this occasion, it is best to recall what has been learned within the last quarter of a century by the observation of eclipses of the sun. The astronomers have found by such observations that we do not ordinarily see the sun as it really is. We think of the sun only as a dazzling white globe, much brighter and incomparably larger than any electric light. Observations during total eclipses, when this brilliant globe is hidden from sight, have shown that the white sphere we see is merely the core of the sun, and that around it there are the most wonderful envelopes. First, there is close around the shining globe a scarlet shell of flame, out of which tremendous eruptions of fiery gases occur. Sometimes these geysers of flame reach a height of hun-dreds of thousands of miles in an astonishingly short space of time, and then the erupted material spreads out and falls back in clouds and streams of the most fantastic shapes. All around the sun these volcanic-like outbursts are taking place, but they are particularly numerous in certain regions. They indicate that the sun, instead of being the quiet and peaceful orb that it appears to the ordinary observer on a summer's day, is in a state of enormous activity—it is a huge globe of gases in which iron and other metals, calcium and other rockmaterials, reduced to fiery vapor, are engaged in the most frightful war of elements that the human mind can conceive. Milton's picture of the battle of the angels is tameness itself beside the tremendous struggle in which these elements composing the sun are engaged. Held in the center of the whole solar system by the resistless power of gravitation, they are in a pit whence they cannot escape, yet, glowing with intensest heat, they surge and swirl and burst forth in tremendous eruptions,

only to fall back in metallic showers and renew the ceaseless struggle. Outside this battle field of the gases is another region quite as wonderful and of much greater extent. This is the region of the so-called corona. When in a total eclipse the central globe of the sun is completely hidden, a silvery halo comes into view outside the scarlet shell that lies next to the body of the sun, and ontward from this halo spread great shafts and streaks of light. What are these mysterious banners of the sun? This is one of the most interesting questions that modern astronomers are trying to answer. Some think they are connected with the solar atmosphere. Others say they are enormous streams of meteors. In the latter part of this month those who watch the western sky after sundown will probably see the curious phenomenon known as the Zodiacal Light, a lenticular-shaped glow of silvery light sloping upward from the place where the sun disappeared, and reaching half-way to the zenith. Some astronomers think the coronal beams which appear during a total eclipse may be connected with this light.

The study of all these questions throws light upon the constitution of the sun, and upon the sun's relations with the worlds which revolve around it. More correct ideas of what the sun is, and of what it does, have been obtained since the study of its surroundings was begun than were ever entertained before. It is in order to increase the stock of knowledge upon this subject that the astronomers are going to set up their instru-ments in the little Pacific island. There is another question which they also hope to solve, and that is whether there is another world, hitherto unknown to us, revolving so close to the sun as to be ordinarily hidden in its rays. In 1878 two American astronomers announced that they had seen not only one, but two such planets. The famous Le Verrier believed in the existence of such a planet, which has been called Vulcan. The long totality during the eclipse in May will give an excellent opportunity to settle the question.—N. Y. Sun.

-A New England boy of twelve stole five dollars' worth of articles from a dwelling house, and was sent for nine years to the Reform School-which is notorious for the cruelty of its discipline, The Boston Herald says that if he had been twenty-one years of age he would have got a three months' sentence. A Maine man deliberately killed his neighbor not long since and was sentenced to eight years, or one year less than this boy had to suffer. "In the sweet by and by," suggests the Herald, "this will not be called justice." It is not now, whatever it may be called.

The Princess of Wales was influen-tial in promoting the passage of the bill forbidding trap pigeon shooting by de-claring she would attend no more matches. That was the signal that bird slaughter would not be fashionable, and as stoppage was quickly decreed. A different method will have to be tried to ere the passage of a similar law various States. - Chicago Journal.

#### COMMERCIAL LAW.

Brief Digram of Late Decisions. From the St. Louis Commercial Gazette. LABILITY OF SEREPING-CAR COMPANY.

assenger on a railway train paid d occupied a berth in a sleepingear, and during the night his watch and money were stolen from his berth. On money were stolen from his berth. On the trial of the action brought by him to recover the value of his property, he proved that the sleeping-car con-ductor who had charge of that car and the next one was "absent for eighty-four miles" during the night, leaving his car in the charge of the conductors of the other two cars. There was a porter for each car, but his duties would not allow him to watch over the accessor. him to watch over the occupants and their property. A judgment was got by the plaintiff and confirmed on the appeal, when the court said: A sleepingcar company is not subject to the iability of an inn-keeper or common carrier, but it is bound, impliedly, to see that the person and property of its patrons are secure while they are asleep. It has been decided that a steamboat It has been decided that a steamboat company is responsible for property stolen from the state-room of a passenger whilst he is asleep, if he is duly careful, and the patron of a sleeping-car company holds a similar relation to the company. The absence of the conductor was clearly such negligence that the company must pay the plaintiff for his loss.—Howk vs. Wagner Palace Car Company, Supreme Court of Indiana.

LANDLORD AND TENANT. If a lessor agrees with a lessee that at the expiration of the term he shall have the refusal of the premises for another year, the lessor is bound to re-new the lease upon the same terms as the previous year. Such a provision, while not a renewal, gives such an squity as will be a defense to a summary proceeding in ejectment on the part of the landlord,—McAdoo vs. Calum, Supreme Court of North Carolina.

A tenant refused to pay his rent and when he was sued set up as a counterclaim a claim for damages for the an-novance he suffered in the use of the rooms rented to him, from another tenant of his landlord, who occupied the rooms above him, in carrying on a noisy mechanical business. Held, that such damages can not be set up as a counterclaim to an action for rent due. To constitute a breach of an implied covenant of quiet enjoyment, there must be an eviction of the tenant; and there can not be a constructive eviction un-less the possession of the property rented is surrendered to the landlord.—Boreel vs. Lawton, New York Court of Ap-

#### TELEGRAPH COMPANY'S LIABILITY.

A telegraph company, by printed rules and regulations upon their blanks so as to be notice to the sender of a message, can limit its liability for delays and errors in transmitting and delivering messages, except when caused by misconduct, fraud or want of due care on the part of the company, its servants or agents. The mere fact that there was an error in the message as delivered is not of itself sufficient proof of negligence to entitle a recovery. In unrepeated messages the company is liable when, in addition to an error in the message as delivered, misconduct. fraud or want of due care is shown upon the part of the company, its agents or servants .- W. L. Tel. Co. vs. Catch pole, Texas Court of Appeals.

#### ORDERS AND TIME CHECKS.

Contractors building a railroad agreed with merchants that they would pay orders and time-checks issued by a sub-contractor to his employes, and these merchants acting upon this agreement received the orders and time checks for goods sold. The contractors refused to pay the orders and cheeks and the merchants sued them. The court said: The contractors base their defense on the ground that these debts were not their own debts, but the debts of others, for which they can not be held liable unless they have promised in writing to pay them. The promise made was an original promise of the contractors, for which they are liable on a verbal promise.-West vs. O'Hara, Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

SPECIFIC PERFORMANCE OF CONTRACT.

In an executory contract for the sale of land where time is not regarded as the essence of the contract, a court of equity will decree a specific performance, if a tender is made within a reasonable time, although it may be subsequent to the day named. If the contract for the sale of land provided that if the title to the land was not perfected within nine months, the vendee might perfect it at the expense of the vender, or might reconvey the land and recover the consideration paid, time is of the essence of the contract and a court of equity can not decree a specific performance.-Lowery vs. Nicolls, Appellate Court of Illinois.

#### HUSBAND AND WIFE.

In a contest between creditors of a husband and the wife, where the wife claims title to the property in dispute by mortgage or conveyance from her husband, the burden of proof is upon the wife to show such mortgage or conveyance and that it was for a valuable consideration paid by her out of her separate estate or by some other person for her. But when these facts are clearly established, the burden of showing fraud in the mortgage or conveyance is upon the party alleging it.—Semmens vs. Walters, Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

#### PROMISE OF INDEMNITY.

A verbal promise by A to indemnify B for giving security for C is not a promise to pay the debt of a third person, but is an original promise and need not be in writing to enable the promisee to recover any sum becoming due to him thereunder,—Dermitt vs. Bickford, Supreme Court of New Hampshire.

If land subject to a mortgage is conveyed to a mortgages, and such conveyance is not intended to be in satisfaction ance is not intended to be in satisfaction of the mortgage, the law will regard the mortgage as a subsisting lien capable of being enforced against the land. And if the interest of the mortgage in such a mortgage is transferred as collateral security, whatever remains after satisfying the pledge may be sold or assigned to another.—Second National Bank va.

### THE IRON PORT.

ESCABABA, I I MICHIGAN

THE LEADVILLE BELLE.

We Nosh little Leadville belle With sunsy hair and eyes For whom a swain on evening air Pour forth his monus and sighs;

Esan her walking down the guleh—
"Where do Hugo?" he said:
She Edith not his plaintive tones
But tries to ids head.

"I Sue for Mercy." then he Seth,
"Nor Will I happy be:
Till you have Faith in my complaint
And say you'll Mary me."

"I cannot promise you," she quoth— A twinkle in her eye; "For if Isaish I will, you'll think Perhaps 'iis Saul a Guy."

"By George, I do de Clara truth
When I'm in love I say—
Your Lot shall happy be—once wed
You'll never Buth the day."

"It may be I have been too rash-If Phoebe true; 'tis sad A maiden should Louise chance When chance to wed she's had." Thus did the girl with self commune While to her pretty face
There Rosa blush, which he tid Mark
Gave her a rarer Grace.

Sald she: "I do be Levi will Consent Toby your bride.
And if Violet you take a kiss
Wilt now be satisfied?

A RUSSIAN SEWING WOMAN.

What was I to do? Never was a woman placed in such a pitiable condition. I had been brought to Russia by a New England Sewing Machine Company to run their machines at an agency of theirs in --- street, in St. Petersburg, where a handsome shop had been rented. where a handsome shop had been rented.
One blustery cold day toward the close
of October I found the shop door closed,
and learned to my dismay that our agent
had disappeared and the machines had
all been seized for rent and debts. What
was to be done? All the money I had
in the world was about convicion to in the world was about equivalent to twelve dollars. What was due me I had left in our agent's hands, and I felt sure it was lost. I thought of everything in the twenty five minutes which elapsed between my heart-breaking when I found the shop door closed and my rapid walk to my lodgings. Fortunately my room had been hired for the month, and had been paid for in advance. I had at least a roof over my head for a few weeks. An idea suddenly struck me. I had been making an evening dress on the machine for a kinssian lady who spoke English. She had some idea of buying a machine. In order to expedite the work I had taken to my room the body of her dress, and, having a machine there, had sewed on it of nights. That machine I would certainly keep; it would go very little toward the payment of the debt the agent owed me. I hurried home. Perhaps there was a letter with some money in it. There was nothing. I must find the lady—but how? She had left no address. She had hardly spoken to me. I thought I heard her say that she would come again, and I believe she had fixed on this very day. There was but one chance in a thousand. I must stand in the street and wait until she appeared.

I hastened back and took up my posion near the shop. I scann known more of the language I would have asked a policeman to take me to the American Consul, to the Minister. I was in despair. Suddenly a carriage drove up, a footman opened the door, and a lady elegantly dressed alighted. I tore across the street; it was the Russian lady. With my heart in my mouth I told her my pitiful story and begged her to help me. If she wanted a servant; would she try me? I had a sewing machine, and I would make her dresses for nothing if I could stay with her until I could write to my people at home; they would send me money and I could get back to the United States. My words must have had but little sense in them, I was so broken-hearted, for at first she hardly seemed to understand me. -

"I was without a friend in the world here-a poor American woman, thousands of miles from her home." She looked steadily at me, then opened

her porte-monnaie. "No, no," I said. "I want no money. I can not beg. I was not yet so poor as to ask alms. But do you not remember me? The store is closed. The man who kept it has run away. I showed you the way the machine was worked."

Then she scanned me quickly; next cross questioned me sharply. "How could a young girl trust herself alone in this strange country?" she

"I am not alone. Two other young me. Two weeks ago they were sent home, and the miserable man in charge induced me to stay, promising to give In a trice she was back, loaded down me money enough at the end of next with packages. She had a loaf of bread, me money enough at the end of next month for my trip home to the United States. Might not the police look up the matter. I have been outrageously swindled."

"The police? and my dress-am I to lose it?" the lady asked, impatiently. "Not all of it. The skirt is in the shop; the body, the waist, is in my room, almost finished." It seemed to me dreadful that in my agony she should talk about her dress.

"Where do you live?" she inquired, abruptly. I told her. "Get into the carriage," she said. I did so. When we were off the main track she stopped the carriage, got out with me, and we walked to my lodgings. I opened the door. On the table was her basque. It did not seem to interest her. She picked it up, however, glanced at it a mome then threw it down. She examined the sewing-machine.

"How long would it take me to become proficient in working this?" she inquired, as she sat down before the machine and tried the pedals. "Is it fatiguing?"

"No, madam. O, would you buy it!

It is mine by rights. The money for it might help me to leave St. Petersburg."
"How long did you say it would take me to become proficient?" "Two weeks—perhaps less."
"Would it disfigure my hands?" She
took off her gloves, showed her well-cared-for hands, her fingers glittering

I expressed my gratitude with almost tears in my eyes. "I have no material here—but anything will do," I said, as I opened my truck and took out an apron. "I will run a tuck across the bottom—it will do no harm." "Nonsense. Take the waist and begin

"But it is quite finished, and any extra stitching would spoil this delicate cream-

"Give it to me," said the lady, taking up her seissors and deliberately cutting the waist up the back."
"Now sew me up this," she cried. I took it and as carefully as I could ran the

I have had enough for to-day. To-mor-row I will call and you will then take the machine to pieces and show me how it must be put togother again. You will oblige me very particularly by not going out to-day. I have to thank you for your patience. Keep my visit silent. I hope you have learned that in Russia it is better to keep a quiet tongue. Do not return to the shop. Pray take this for my first lesson," and she placed on the machine table a piece of gold.

"Where are you from?" English or American? " American, from New Hampshire." " New Hampshire! Where is that?"

"One of the New England States."
"I never heard of it. You are a good Republican, I suppose?"

"I hope so."
"Well, adieu." I felt very much indined to kiss her. She looked cold and haughty, but my heart was so full of thankfulness that, overcoming somewhat the awe I felt, I ventured to take her hand in mine and put it to my lips. She did not withdraw it. "Poor child," she said; "you do not look more than she was for it was for the beautiful hands. She seemed to take infinite pasins in the seemed to take the seemed to take infinite pasins in the seemed to take the see said; "you do not look more than twenty, and, at your age, to be in such trouble! This must be a hard experience rible," ahe would say, "and still I think for you. Good-by, and until to-morrow."

I care for them more than I should—if I She gazed at me steadfastly, as if she only could get a thick, red, rough skin would look me through, and then, bowing, left me.

I did not, would not, allow myself to be disheartened. I sat down and wrote two letters-one to my mother at Amherst, the other to a Sewing Machine Company in New York. I explained my pitiful condition.

Next morning early there was a low knock at my door. I opened it and a woman plainly dressed entered. She did not say a word. She placed a bun-dle she held in her hand in a chair and at once went to the machine, took up the bodice and commenced sewing.

" You will kindly forget the lady of yesterday and know me as Elise simply, or rather, as Elise is French, we will say one morning as I was running up a seam Eliza. I want to learn your trade. It in a piece of cloth my needle struck is a whim of mine. Do you think that in something. It was a piece of paper.
a month I could earn my bread this way? woman passing by. It was bitterly cold I offer you a partnership. I can find the and raw, and the wind chilled me. I funds. The contents of the shop will was faint with anxiety. Had I only probably be sold out and you will be able to buy one of the machines for me. Now,

will you take this one apart?" I had not a word to say. I brought a wrench, a screw-driver, an oil-can, and unloosened the working parts of the machine. She took the oil-can, and bent over the machine, studying it. I noticed that she touched with her white fingers all the grimy parts, until her hands were soiled.

"It is by no means as complicated as revolver," she said.

I made no comment as I put the working parts together. She was very silent, working incessantly upon some coarse material she had brought with her. I sat near her, teaching her what to do. She worked on until past noon. "Is it not time to eat something?" "It is," I replied; "would madam par-

take of my simple meal?" "Madam! I am Eliza-and you say your name is Mary. Mary, I shall be very glad to share your food with you, if you will let me. If you have not enough for two-I will go out and buy what is wanted. What shall it be? I dare say I can shop better than you. Will you lend me your shawl, your furs and your overshoes?"

Before I could say a word she had them all on. Then she laughed for the first time and courtesied to me. "Sister Mary, Sister Mary," she cried, in great glee, our co-partnership begins from today. I am to be capital and you brains. women came from the United States with | Little sister, good-by. I shall not be gone more than a quarter of an hour." I was so astonished as to be speechless. a piece of cheese, a pot of preserves, a breast of smoked goose, some salted cucumbers. "I have a samovar, but it was too heavy for me to carry. The man I bought it of will bring it here at once. It is a second-hand, but as good as new. I see you have a tea-pot. My only two extravagances were some good soap and a pound of the best tea. Come, let us eat. I can arrange anything. I am to

wait on you." Then came the man with the copper urn and charcoal, and she made the fire and prepared the meal. "We don't drink tea out of cups when we belong to the people, but swallow it in tumblers." Though I sat down at the little table with her, I ate sparingly, I was so much

confused "Before I conclude my first day's lesson, Sister Mary, let me ask you some-thing. Did you ever read the 'Arabian Nighta?' It is a book I suppose all the world has read." "It is quite well known in the United

States. All children read it and 'Robin-

son Crusoe.'"

"So I thought."

"You want me to remember Aladdin?"

"No, not all. The story I wish you to think about is not half as pleasant. It is about Sindbad, the sailor, and the old man-ape he could not get rid of. You are the sailor, Sister Mary, and I am the ugly old man-ape," and she made so comical a grimace that I could not help smiling. son Crusoe.' 11

"Well, then, give me a lesson at once and you never will get rid of me until at once. I will pay you for your you break my head. Sister Mary, will be to the contract of the c you break my head. Sister Mary, will you share your supper with me, your bed with me to-night, your breakfast with me fo-merrow, not for that day, but for the next day, and the day after that?" She said this very quietly as she took my hand in hers. I was at a loss how to reply. how to reply.

"We are to work together for our living—only Sister Mary make me profi-cient. I will be so diligent."
"But, msdam."

"No-Sister Eliza." "Sister Eliza, how is it possible that a lady of means, whose acquaintance I made but yesterday, who awed me with her grand manners, her carriage, should

"Now sew me up this," she cried. I took it and as carefully as I could ran the machine, sewing up an ugly gash, but, of course, the waist was spoiled. "Now I will try," and she sat down, and under my instructions worked for an hour. She was wonderfully elever with her fingers, and seemed to seize the peculiarities of the machine at once."

"At this rate of progress, madam, you would become quite a good workwoman in ten days," I said, approvingly.

"She made no reply, but worked away for another half hour, crossing and recressing the body with stitches. "It is not so tiresome after all," she said, "but I have had enough for to-day. To-morrow I will call and you will then take

how to gauge the stitch, and what to do when the thread breaks." In a day I learned to love that woman In a day I learned to love that woman.

All the haughty, proud manner was gone. She waited on me. She was the first up in the morning. She was always busy. The porter of the house evidently mistook her for one of the two girls who had been in the employ of the Sewing Machine Company, for one or the other of them had often been in my room. Some small extra company to the contract of the contract room. Some small extra compensation was given him for the new lodger. She never spoke save in English, and her coming to me had been so mysterious that I felt quite certain the porter was entirely ignorant of her condition.

Certainly it worried me a great deal. More than once I ventured to ask for an explanation, but Eliza would place her hand on my mouth so that my speech was interrupted. It distressed me to see on them."

As she had said, the owner of the store was only too glad to sell me a machine. Eliza furnished the money. Work came to us in a mysterious way-left down stairs with the porter. By and by a fashionable dressmaker, who made dresses for the court ladies, sent for me and gave me work. As what we had to do was well sewed, and we were always prompt, in less than three weeks we were doing a good business. My companion, save for the daily purchases made in the immediate neighborhood for food, never went out. No one called on her; she never received a letter. A few days over the month had passed, when

za. She took the bit of paper, held it to the stove, appeared to read something, and then opened the stove door and burned it. I did not question her. She worked on cheerfully all day, chatting on different subjects.

That night when we were in bed, taking me in her arms, she said: " Poor Mary, your troubles, your anxieties are now over. To-morrow early apply for your passport. It will cost you to go from here to Liverpool £40, and the pass age from Liverpool to the United States as much more; that makes £80, and you will have something to spare. I wish it could have been more, but you will have altogether £300, which, after deducting your traveling expenses, will leave you some money to begin your life with again. From me-who have learned to love a singularly honest and simple-minded woman-you shall have this ring," and she slipped on my finger a ring, "but don't wear it, the diamond might betray me. Sofar, Mary, you have run no risk, but next week you might be ruined forever, for you have harbored --- "

I was speechless with terror. "Only a woman," she continued. whose own life-or the life of any one else who stood in her way-she would care no more of taking than would the cook who wings a chicken's neck. Do not be shocked, Mary, I shall sleep as you, is soon told. It became necessary for me a month ago to disappear. The simplest chance in the world threw you in my way. Had you been of any other nationality than an American I would never have trusted you, You might go out now, Mary, and sell me Judas-like for a sum of money which would make you rich for life."

I clung convulsively to her and bade her be quiet. "Through my veins, child, there runs the best blood in Russia; but every drop of it I will shed for the cause. Thank your God for your lowly estate. You

must go away to-morrow, and now goodnight." I begged her to come to the United States with me. She said: "No, my place is here. I should be use-less there." Then she complained of Then she complained of lassitude, and presently went to sleep. I looked at her, her face pillowed on her arm, breathing as calmly as an infant, and thought her the loveliest woman I

had ever seen. Next morning out of a package of some rough material she produced, as if by magic, a roll of notes, which, without counting, she handed to me. "Later in the day there ought to arrive some furs the day there ought to arrive some furs for me, for poor Mary must not get cold. New, away with you." Heroid manner had returned. "Get your passport. Go by Bremen to England or the ice will delay you. Do not wait." Still I was irresolute. I could not bear to leave her, I sobbed as if my heart would break. Then she knelt to me and imployed me to go. At last I consented.

A Toronto manufacturer has instituted in the following manufacturer has a fo lored me to go. At last I consented My passport was given me at police head quarters without a word.

I returned to our room. As I stood at the landing the cheerful clatter of the machine was heard. Eliza was bending

air. "Is it all right?" she asked, very uletly. "See, your furs have coma-hey are very beautiful, and so warm."
"I have permission to leave."
"Thank God! See my work. I think could do now without you."
"You do not love me, Eliza," I cried.

"Not love you-my sister! I loved my husband-he was shot. I loved my only child; in the agony of my grief—because his father was killed—from my breast sucked poison and died. After them I love you best." Then for the first time she burst into a paroxysm of first time she burst into a paroxysm of bears. "It is because I love your-that I might be your death." As she wrung my hand she felt the ring on my finger. "Off with it. You wore your mittens at the police office! If they had seen it! Quick, let me hide it. She took off my shoe and hid the ring in my stocking. "Should you ever marry, sell the ring or "Should you ever marry, sell the ring or "Should you ever marry, sell the ring of the stone in it, and you will not be portionless. Now, off with you. I have a bundle for you. The rest of your things you will give me. Here is a photograph of yours—you will let me keep it? I have been happier here with you than for years." She took me by the hand, gave me one long kins, closed the hand, gave me one long kiss, closed the door on me, and I never saw her more. My trip home was without a single in-cident. My dear mother comforted me. Still, there was some vague feelings of dread. My mind wandered, all I could do, toward my room companion. Picking up a newspaper when at home some two weeks after my arrival, I read in the

telegraphic dispatches: ST. PETERSBURG, December 23. An arrest of great importance has been made. One of the chief actors in the Nihilistic plots, a Russian Princess, was taken, but only after she had killed one of the police. Disguised as a sewing machine woman, she had hitherto baffled the police.

#### House Furnishing.

Every home is the expression of its mistress, and shows her knowledge or want of it, her judgment or want of it, her taste or want of it. It matters not what the furnishings may be to begin with, the mistress of the house will in time impress her personality upon them all—it is she that makes the home, and the home is what she makes it. Convenient and elegant furnishings are very desirable accessories when the housewife and mother can fill them full of the home feeling, otherwise they are mere marble or wood or upholstery. A young couple some years ago went to housekeeping in Texas. Their kitchen was a dry-goods box turned on its side, their bedroom was a tent, their dinner was cooked in a kettle hung from a three-forked stick; years after, when they were living in what is termed luxury, the wife was heard to say: "I think, dear, the happiest time in our life was when we kept house in that dry-goods box." The first room to be furnished is the

kitchen, and the most necessary article of furniture there is the stove or range, with its accompanying pots, pans and kettles. A sink in one corner of the kitchen, with a waste pipe from it, a pump at one end and slanting shelf at the other, is indispensable. Iron sinks may be bought at reasonable rates, and will last indefinitely. A work-table should be provided with a drawer in it. A dresser in the kitchen is as necessary almost as a stove. Any carpenter can put one up. It should be large enough for two wide closets below, for cooking utensils and small daily supplies, and such articles as are used in laundry work. The tins may be hung in one of these closets. Then there should be chairs and window shades and rugs to spread before the sink, the table and the stove, and a clock to regulate the movements of the household. The floor should be stained and oiled, or covered with wood carpeting, which is as cheap as oil-cloth and far more durable. The furnishing of the closets depends on the elaborateness of the cookery, and the length of the purse that opens to pay the bills. It is very convenient to have a room adjoining the kitchen large enough to hold a closet or safe, the refrigerator, the clothes bars, and other articles that would cumber the kitchen. In the cellar may be kept the washer and wringer, the tubs and bench used on washing days, unless they should be, as there rarely are in country houses, stationary tubs in the kitchen. To these enumerated articles others may be added as need suggests.

The necessary furniture of the diningroom is an extension-table, chairs, a china closet or side-board, filled with the furnishings for table use, a clock, and after these a pretty carpet, window shades, a lounge, easy chairs, pictures and whatever will add to the comfort of those who gather there. Some people find comfort, or seem to, in turning their sweetly to-night-as if death did not dining-rooms and parlors into china threaten me. My story, as it relates to shops, and museums of bric-a-brac and uphoistery. There is no disputing about tastes, but the inquiry sometimes arises, why there shouldn't be in some houses an apartment called the museum, in which curious and fragile articles could be safely kept, and the "living rooms"

beleft to live in. The young housekeeper soon finds out what she needs to add to her equipment for greater ease and convenience in managing her household, and as this knowledge comes she can select and procure such furnishings as are in accordance with her taste, her means and what she has already gathered together. Any upholsterer or furniture-dealer will tell her what is used by the best people or the richest folk, but her guide must be her own judgment as to what she can afford and what will minister to the harmonies and comforts of the home of

which she is the center: This is not for those who can go to the house-furnishing stores and select what they wish and all they wish, and pay for it, but to the great majority who, if they begin housekeeping at all, must begin with little. To these we most earnestly say: Do not run in debt for even conveniences, but go without and save until you can pay for what you have, and do

-A Toronto minufacturer has just learned through the medium of arrest and trial, that he has no legal right to a constant and trial, that he has no legal right to a constant and trial his amplious when box the ears of girls in his employ when they don't work to please him. It's never too late to learn.—Detroit Pres For Young Readers.

THE ROAD TO THE HOUSE OF NEVER.

There's a dangerous little Afrite who accests us day-by day.
Upsetting every purpose in a soft, enticing way.
Saying: "Rest from this, I pray you, for temorrow you can try—
If hard work is to be done, you can do it By—
and-by."

and-by."
Though he tell you not to do it.
Mind him not, or you will rue it.
For his words, so smooth and clever,
Take you to the house of Nover.
olde is like a siren's, and he siways aims
to please: to please; He's idle as a zepbyr, and he bids you take your ease:
If your spirits seem to faller, at your elbow he is nigh.
Saying: 'Wait's little, brother, you can do it

By-and-by."
Though he tell you not to do it,
Mind him not, or you will rue it.
For his words, so smooth and clever,
Take you to the house of Never.

He commands apendiess future, and has youth upon his side.
So he makes your little horoscope magnificently wide:
Quite disturbed by carnest piodders, he appeals with witching eye:
"What's your hurry—wait a little—you can do it Byand-by.
Though he tell you not to do it, Mind him not, or you will rue it, For his works, so smooth and cleyer, Take you to the house of Never.

He's a tr'cky little prompter, and he always
lingers near,
Knowing just the proper moment when to
whisper in your ear;
He can span your pretty rainbows, and make
fanciful your skr,
With his magical proviso of the golden Byand-by.
Though he tell you not to do it.
Mind him not, or you will rue it.
For his words, so smooth and clever,
Take you to the house of Never.

On your eyes he presses popules, on your will be puts a brake—
Just to keep you soothed and idle, any trouble be will take:
When he trains you to his harness—ob, so mischievous and siy!—
Then you'll doze away the Present in a dream of By-and-by.
Though he tell you not to do it,
Mind him no., or you will rue it,
For his words, so smooth and clever.
Take you to the house of never.
—Jost Benton, in Harper's Young Prople.

#### SPIDERS.

What a funny fellow a spider is, with his smooth round eyes, his eight legs, not all of the same length, and all on the fore part of his body, his utter absence of neck, and (King Bruce not-withstanding) his apparent lack of ears! He is not very pretty, neither, though, like the rest of us, he can not help that! But he is clever, and as Agur says, "taketh hold with his hands," and makes the most of his opportunities. When he comes out of the egg and takes his first look around, he is as like his mother as a small pea to a big one. That fine appetite of his soon craves attention, and as no nurse makes her appearance he con rives to shift for himself. Not wise enough yet to spin a proper web, he shoots out a long straight thread lets it stream in the wind until the far end is caught and held fast by some neighboring object, then fastens the other end, watches for his breakfast, and presently enjoys it. Breakfast is a s lendid meal to all who earn before they eat it.

Spiders soon become expert weavers.

then wrought into network by the little those fine threads do not equal in thickness one of o r hairs. Yet the spiders of Bermuda m ke ropes forty teet lon r. strong enough to catch birds as large as thrushes; and there are spiders' webs in the forests of Java which must be cut with a knife before men can pass through them. The web of an English house-spider will last for months and even years, and is of the same texture your eyes on the mark." throughout. But that of the Diadem. or garden spider, is composed of two kinds of silk. If you look at one through a microscope you will see that, while the straight threads in it are perfectly smooth, the circular threads are covered with minute drops of glue. These act like a limed twig, holding every trespasser until the constable comes up to arrest him, and as the glue dries by exposure the circular threads are renewed every day. Spiders can make bridges and ladders as well as webs. Have you never, when pulling down the river in a boat. felt all at once that something like a fine hair had swept across your face? That was a spider's bridge. When about to construct such a bridge he turns his nipples to the wind, darts out a thread which is instantly carried over the water and twisted round some branch upon the other side, and behold, a natural suspension bridge! Hundreds of fluttering gnats will pay toll to the warden of that bridge, and none of them ever "do it again." Dr. Lister says: "I one day, observing the air full webs, forthwith mounted the top of the highest steeple on the minster (at York), and could there discover the

in autumn, when there is little or no wind, and from the top of a tower you too may see the spiders on their airy one that makes a diving bell in which pools, and one that actually forms a dry

wo feet in the gri pestry of s'lk, and provides it with nged door of mixed mortar and s you understand how to open it and the owner does not desire a cail, he has made arrangements to de'end his privaty. On the side opposite the hings there are holes underneath the door into which he inserts his strong black claws, and no oyster is more troublesome to force. Of an Italian spider, which fashions a similar fortress, it is said that if this hinge be broken by outside violence, the creature makes a second door, which differs from the first in not being movable, and no one can quite explain how it these contrives to enter and leave its apartment. The common house-spider is of a livid ash color; others are black, brown, red, green, yellow, or white. As a rule their color is that which is best adapted for concealment, but some are mottled, or striped, or even marked like a tiger. Many are very hairy. One species can run sideways and backward, as well as forward; a few kinds leap in the same manner as beasts of prey. Many spiders cast their skins like serpents and crabs, and it is said that, like crabs, they can grow a new leg if one of the

crabs, and it is said that, like crabs, they can grow a new leg if one of the original set be accidentally broken.

Spiders have enemies as well as victims. Tiny parasites vex them exceedingly. A large-winged insect of the Sphinx order pierces them with its sting, and, carrying them off dead or alive, buries them with its own eggs that its offspring may tind a meal ready when they are hatched. Birds prey upon them. They form an article of food to the Bosjesmen of South Africa; and the inhabitants of New Caledonia will devour them as cheerfully as a hungry devour them as cheerfully as a hungry boy a bee'steak pie. In the course of nature most of them die on the ap-proach of winter, though some live several years.

eral years.

It was once thought that spiders webs might be useful in commerce. Bon, of Languedoc, succeeded in making a pair of gloves, and also a pair of stockings of spider silk. They were gray-colored, and as strong as ordinary silken goods. But when the experiment came to be tried upon a larger scale it. came to be tried upon a larger scale, it was found that the creatures ate each other up so greedily that spider-breeding would never pay. - W. J. Woods, in Lendon Congregationalist.

#### Make Straight Paths.

Some of my readers, no doubt, never lived out on the prairie; so perhaps they would like to hear a short story about some of the little folks who live on the prairies of Western Iowa.

When I commenced teaching, my school consisted of cuite a number of boys and girls who were always busy; in fact, I never knew one of them to be id e. The time of which I s eak was early in the winter, and cold weather had just begun. One evening a light snow fell, and next morning the children were very busy making snow-balls or snow-men, and were all having a very good time, when Johnnie crie

"i et's make a wheel!" So at it they went. Selecting a hazel bush as the center, they all started out in different directions, each taking twenty steps from the bush. This being Their webs are usually spun in dry weather. Coming as size from six tiny nipples at the end of the animal, the done, they looked behind to see their paths, which were to be the spokes of the wheel. But alas! there was only one straight track.

threads, woven into silky strands; and "Charlie," said the others, "how did ereature's limbs. Ten thousand of you keep your track so straight?" "Why, that is easy enough to tell," said Charlie. "I took that pole for my mark and kept my eyes on it, and never looked down once."

"But," said Joe, "I took that bush for my mark, and didn't get my path as straight as yours. Why was this?"

"Because you kept looking at us," said the others, "instead of keeping So remember this, boys, and girls too. You all have a path to make, and the steps are your actions. They will show more plainly than you think. Better begin right, then, and make a deter-

mination to live a good life. Then you will make straight paths in life, as Charlie did in the snow. Instead of looking at others' imperfections, keep your eyes on your own perfect work .-Newsboy's Appeal.

### Product of Precious Metals.

During the year 1881 the production of precious metals somewhat exceeded that of the previous year. The production of gold in 1881 was of the value of \$107,775,157, and of silver \$97,659,460, whereas in 1880 the figures stood at \$10 ,436,786 for gold and \$94,551,060 for silver. By far the largest producer was America, viz.: Gold, \$34,700,000; silver, \$43,000,000; followed in descending scale by Australia-60'd, \$31,127,-515; silver, only \$227,125. Rus-in--GoM, \$28,551,028; silver, \$473,519. Mexico-Gold, only \$989,160; silver. \$25,167,763. Columbia-Gold, \$4,000,-000: silver, \$1,000,000. Germanyspiders exceedingly high above me." Gold, \$:32,610; silver, \$5,576,699. You have only to select a fine clear day Austria-Hungary - Gold, \$1,240,808; silver, \$1,50:,280. Venezuela-Gold \$2,274,692; no silver. Africa -Gold. \$1,993,800. Canada-Gold. \$1,094,926; ladders, sailing without wings. But silver, \$68,205. Belivia—Gold, \$72,345; beware the edge of the tower, for you silver, \$11,000,000. Chili—Gold, \$128,can not sail that way! In the ditches of 85%; silver, \$5,081,747. Spain-Silver. Norfolk a certain spider makes itself a \$3,036,220. The remaining supplies raft of weeds—Sindbad's tub would be were furnished by Sweden, Norway, a giant to it—and, foating on its fragile skiff, rescues drowning tiles, but, I ke a Brazil and Japan. The largest circulawrecker, empties their chests! There ton of paper money throughout the are spiders that can walk on water, world n 1881 belonged to the United others that can run (not swim) in it, Sta'es, which had \$793,074,878 value. Next came Russia, \$612,916,209; folit hunts over the slimy bottom of green lowed by France, with \$512,129,625; Austria, \$299,091,135; Italy, \$293,772,house underneath the waves. Some sit 885; Germany, \$211,122,464; Great in the center of their web like a cat Britain, \$263,692,764; Bravil, \$188,135,watching a mouse-hole. One spins a 455. The smallest paper circulation tunnel, where it lies in wait until the was in Central America, which stood at tunnel, where it lies in wait until the shaking of its net announces that supper is provided.

I stand up for the spider. One who is wiser than men has instructed it to seek its prey. With one of its big claws it inflicts a death-blow, and through a kind of pore in the claw a drop of poison passing into the victim's body puts it instantly out of pain. I wish the slaughter inflicted by human sportsmen were always as justifiable and as mereiful.

The great bird-catching spiders of Martinique do not spin webs. They hunt at night, have eyes which chine like those of eats and some nocturnal moth, can see in the dark, and, catching small birds in the night, suck their blood. An East India spider excavates a hole

THE C.O.D. STORE OF

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An Immense Line of

At the One-Price Store of

## RATHFON BROS.

Where to Buy.

-Besides the other good things Jo. Embs keeps choice Dairy Butter. 8tf

-Stoves, of any and every description, at

-Get of Godley, a copy ot Peck's Bad Boy Book, and kill yourself laughing.

-Champion Oil stove : clean, cheap and fective. CONOLLY & MORAN.

-Wolcott works by the dry plate or in-

stantaneous process which secures the finest

-Musical Instruments and music case

Gagnon's.

ing tastes.

mand requires it.

her a call.

the west-end jeweler.

chromos, etc., at Preston's.

ble articles of the same sort.

that she can satisfy her patrons.

violins and accordeons, at your own price, at

-Comfortable rooms for housekeeping, at

-You can get the Milwaukee stuff at the

Parlor if you prefer it-and there's no disput-

-Hand Force Pamps, for washing win-

CONOLLY & MORAN.

dows, putting out fires etc.; one wanted in

-Car-load of Budweiser this week, and Nick will make it a car-load a day if the de-

-Burns Millinery Store is full of goods, newly bought, and Miss Anna Bowe again presides in the millinery department,

-Wet weather must be expected, and

Greenhoot has provided waterproof and re-

pellant wraps and gossamer water-proof there-

-Wall-paper, the largest stock and most

-Mrs. Yockey will be at the front, with

new materials, the latest styles and the most accomplished assistants, on her return. Give

For a watch or clock-a ring or pin-a chain or bracelet; for any article of conven-ience or personal adornment, call on Gagnon,

-Paints, prepared or other; Oils, Varnishes, Kalsomines, Wall-paper and borders, panels, fire-screens, curtains and curtain-fixtures,

-E. G. Dixon, at his old place, offers Wadhams & Magie's Prepared Paints-every can warranted-at as low prices as less valua-

-Mrs. Dussault will carry on Dress-Mak-ing in the millinery store of Mrs. C. Asch. Fifteen years' experience gives her confidence

-Keramic ware, as usual, from a stone crock to a Porcelain dinner service, Terra cotta, or

Bohemian glass—from a crockery chamber to a Sevres vase, by Atkins & McNaughtan.

-The demand for those 7-cent ginghams is remarkable, even at the inducement of the

extraordinarily low price, and will exhaust

the stock if it continues. Come and see

-Get at Godley's, school-bags, base balls

brushes for all uses, the papers (daily and weekly including the IRON PORT), and a

pound of nice candy for your best girl-or

-Greehoot naturally addresses the ladies

first, but his stock is as great and as varied in

the department of men's goods as in any other. Gentlemen are invited to call to-day,

—Atkins & McNaughtan invite the attention of the public to their "New West" brand of flour which is not only unexcelled, but unequalled by any brand in the market, and which they offer at bottom figures.

-At Van Dyke's Furniture Emporium, Bed room sets, at from \$35 to \$95; Mattrasses

your baby.

as well as ladies.

GREENHOOT.

varied assortment in town-something to please every taste and suit every purse, at

rents to suit the times. Inquire of Peterson

-Nobody has a larger or better ment of clothing them Greenhoot,

prices to suit purchasers, at Dixon's.

### THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, APR. 7, 1883.

#### Personals.

-Thos. Tormey came home on Thursday -Ed. Ellsworth came up from Norway on

Thursday evening. -Roadmaster Reeves took dinner at Han-

ley's on Wednesday.

-Miss Adams, of Ripon, Wis., is visiting Mrs. R. E. Morrell. -J. W. Pinch will visit Dakota, soon, with

an idea of locating there. -Mr. and Mrs. Burns arrived, returning

from Chicago, on Sunday last. -A. R. Northup has gone to Dakota-may

elect to remain there and may not. -H. A. Barr and wife returned from Flor

ida last week-too soon for comfort, -Miss Anna Bowe will spend the sum in Escanaba, having arrived on Sunday.

-Elder Gaynor was in from Norway, "to get a breath of city air," on Wednesday.

-Charles Bishop came in from the woods to vote-tramped twenty-five miles at that.

-Ed. Erickson, having spent his last nickel for dry-goods, came home on Thursday.

-Geo. W. DeLoughary, of that ilk, was in town (and gave us an order for stationery) on Tuesday.

--Will Look is back at his desk in the su-

perintendent's office, after a three weeks visit "outside." -Renb. Whittier was in town on Tuesday.

Says that his new billet, at Fort Howard, is a -Fred Hiller is at home again, having ar-

rived on Wednesday. He will join his father, in California, before long. -Mrs. Yockey went a Chicago with a

double purpose-to post herself in styles, and to employ a trimmer, on Wednesday.

-Geo. A. Torrance, Lockport, N. Y., W. D. Hitchcock, Chicago, and S. A. Catlin, Cleveland, were at Hanley's on Thursday.

### Range Items.

-Richard C. Flannigan is supervisor-elect for the township of Norway. -John Sipchen was elected supervisor of

the town of Iron River, on Monday last.

-Thomas Moran was chosen supervisor of the township of Crystal Falls on Monday. -Captain Morcom, of Quinnesec mine, de-

clined a re-nomination for the supervisorship

of Breitung township. -The Range says that Johnny Friedrich is in danger of losing his sight and has gone to

Milwaukee for treatment -The big township of Felch sends Jefferson C. Day to represent her in the Marquette

county board of supervisors. -Leopold was not a defaulter after all, at least he made a showing to that effect upon

his arrest at Chicago, and was released. -Spalding will be supervised during the year to come by G. H. Haggerson, who represents the C. & N. W. railway at Spalding.

-The township of Breitung, Capt. Morcom having declined to serve it longer, entrusted its interests to T. W. Orbison, of Iron Mountain, who is supervisor-elect for the ensuing

-The election in Breen township resulted in a tie between ex-sheriff Ruprecht and O. F. Cheney, but we are advised that Mr. Cheney was ineligible, and that Ruprecht will be

-Al Austrian's nose was not bitten off. As a Leopold was not a defaulter, at all, and he's after Capt. Runkle with a sharp stick.

It is easier work to choo cordwood than to be he's after Capt. Runkle with a sharp stick. It is easier work to chop cordwood than to be a "mining editor." [Bowlders ought to know], Supervisors of township of Florence are Peter Sheridan, John Simon and N. D. Mihills.-Florence Mining News.

-A fellow named David ate thirty-nine eggs. [A four-footed fellow named Mephitis nicans could do as much]. The Iron Ifill explorations indicate a bounders. The Blaine company has stopped work on 22, 39-48. The Cambria company will resume work with a drill on 25, 41-30. The Hydranlic company has two large compressors on the way. The Ladington company discharged large miners (for disobedience of orders) on

# MCGILLIS BROS.

MISCELLANEOUS. lbs Extra C, 16 bars "Royal" Soap, 18 bars "Highest Prize" Soap, 20 bars "Imperial" Soap, 3 lb box Starch,

16 oz. bottle Bluing, 10 oz. bottle Bluing, Rice, per pound, Prunes, per pound, O. G. Java Coffee,

Corn Starch, per pound, Syrup, per gallon, New Orleans Molasses, New Maple Syrup, per gallon, Potatoes, per bushel, Turnips, per bushel,

Apples per bushel, CRACKERS.

Soda Crackers, Assorted Jumbles, Breakfast Snaps,

Tidal Wave per barrel, Straight, per barrel, CANNED GOODS.

Kensett's 3 lb Tor Marrowfat Peas, 2 lbs, Burnham & Morrill's Corn, Peaches, 3 Ib obsters, 2 lbs, Salmon, 2 lbs. Clams, 2 lbs, Clams, 1 lb,

Raspberries, 2 lbs, Pine Apple, 2 fbs, DRIED FRUIT.

Evaporated Raspberries, per lb, Evaporated Blackberries, Evaporated Bla Pitted Cherries, Evaporated Apples, North Carolina Sliced Apples, California Canned Goods,

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

#### NEW STORE.

### A CIRCUS

At Stern's Star Clothing House would seem to be impossible, It isn't, though. Stern has sold goods for the last thirty days clear down to actual cost. Why did he do so? Well he had a store full of fall and winter goods to get out of his way and not having storage room for them he had to sell them and he did for what they would bring. He has ordered an entire new stock of Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes and Gent's Furnishing Goods for his store (opposite Music Hall) and the goods are arriving daily and plenty more

## ON THE WAY!

#### CITY CARDS

BUCKHOLTZ,

Wholesale Liquor Dealer.

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

INSURANCE! INSURANCE!!

LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE.

Northup & Northup, Agents, ESCANABA. - MICHIGAN.

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

T. WYGANT,

House, Sign & Carriage Painter Plain and Decorative Paper Hanger, Graining, Calsomining and Frescoing. Special attention paid to large contracts. P. O. Box 388, Escanaba, Mich. 22

TAMES R. HARRIS,

#### ARCHITECT.

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

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

OLUMBUS J. PROVO,

Contractor and Builder. Having sold his property on Tilden avenue has re-moved to a new shop on the corner of Hale and Georgia streets. Plans prepared and contracts un-dertaken for any and all work in his line and satis-faction guaranteed.

R. ANDRUS,

Painter, Grainer & Kalsominer. Plain and Decorative Paper Hanging a Specialty.

MICHIGAN.

BUTTER & EGGS, Candies, Cigars, Tobacco PIPES, CIGAR-HOLDERS

And all Smokers' Articles, and all at Hard Times Prices

KALSOMINING

PAPER HANGING

Query! Why don't the bottom fall out of Wixson's gallery, too? Because he makes first-class pictures and the people are going there in crowds after them. Plenty of trade will keep the bottom in any branch of busi-JOSEPH EMBS. DATRICK COLLINS, HOUSE AND SIGN

-Greenhoot invites the citizens and residents of the city, without exception, to visit his store to day, Saturday, inspect his stock and ascertain his prices. He will take pleasure in receiving them, exhibiting his goods and answering all questions.

This is the season that tries the most robust constitutions, but even the weak can endure it by the help of Mead's Family Medicines—his Compound Cough Syrup, White Linimest, and other preparations especially adapted to this locality and climate. Try them

#### J. R. HARRIS. FRED. E. HARRIS.

HARRIS BROS. Contractors & Builders.

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

# Fresh & Salt Fish

For home consumption. CAPT. GEO. A. DRIS-KO, will sell and deliver from his wagon all kinds of Fresh Fish in their season, and Salt Fish put up es-pecially for this market. Having had an experience

14 Years in the Business He has confidence in his ability to serve his custom ers to their satisfaction. 34-tf

OSEPH RAYSON,

Practical Carpenter & Builder.
TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE in first-class work. Heating, Ventilating, and San-Estimates for all classes of building made on apshop on Campbell St., near Ogden avenue.

INSURANCE.

# Commonwealth

Pays its Members Benefits as follows:

Death by accident \$1,500 to Accident Indemnity, per week,

\$7 to \$25. Sickness Indemnity, per week, \$10.00.

Loss of Arm or Leg, \$8 per annum is the average cost of carrying a policy in

# Commonwealth

Accidents will happen-secure a policy TO-DAY! N. F. MUNGER, Gen. Agt.

Also agent for the

## Northwestern

Mutual Life, of Milwaukee, the Oldest, Best and Strongest Life Insurance company in the northwest. Office with

NORTHUP & NORTHUP, Escanaba, Mich.

# Lumbermen, Look Here!

It is to your own interest to call on me, see my stock and ascertain my prices. I have made the wants of the Lumberman a study and now claim to be able to fit out the boys

# From Head to Feet,

Cheaper and better than any other store in the City of Escanaba. I do not sell goods below cost because I can't afford to do business that way but I do endeavor to furnish you with

# Good Goods at Low Prices.

My stock embraces everything in the line of Clothing, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Rubber Goods, Etc.

### I KRATZE

Store on Ludington St., between Wolcott-St. and Harrison Avenue.

BOOTS & SHOES.

# What Lovely Shoes!

That's what people will say when you buy of Draper.

SOMETHING NEW ARRIVING DAILY AT DRAPER'S THE LATEST BEING THE KANGAROO KID AND NILE-GREEN CLOTH TOP SHOES, FOR GENT'S.

ONE PRICE. CASH.

Opposite Car Shops, Escanaba,

## D. A. OLIVER,

(Successor to John Braithwaite.)

Dealer in Furniture, Moulding, Frames, Brackets

Etc., all of the Latest Styles and at the lowest prices.

SEWING MACHINES, COFFINS and TRIMMINGS. Ludington St.

MEAT MARKET.

# A. & H. BITTNER,

-PROPRIETORS OF THE-

# City and Marine Meat Market.

And dealers in Fresh, Salted and Smoked Meats,
Canned Meats and Fish, Sausage, Mince Meat, Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

HARDWARE,

# DIXON & COOK,

A large stock of everything, and at the lowest prices.

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