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Items of Interest.

-New-at Burns'.

-Diamonds at Gagnon's.

-Greenhoot's is the place.

-Summer hats at Mrs. Asch's.

-Cigars and Cigar-clippings at the Parlor -Repairing promptly done at Stegmiller's.

-Waterproofs and umbrellas at Erickson's,

-Ladies' neck chains, a variety, at Gagnon's.

-More goods and yet lower prices at the

—3,000 yds Ribbon, in all shades, at 3c. yard, at Burns'.

-Choice Garden and field seeds by Atkins

-"Uncle Tom's Cabin"-Music hall, May

17. Seats at Mead's. -When you want (as you will) a carpet or an oil cloth try Greenhoot.

-Godley's stock of Revolvers is worth looking at if you want a weapon.

-Upholstering, by a master of the trade

(just engaged) at Sandy Oliver's. -Domestic, White and New Home sewing nachines, lead them all—at Burns'.

-Jewelry neatly repaired, stones reset, etc by a competent jeweler, at Stegmiller's.

-Seal, Cameo and intaglio rings-s thing to please every taste, at Gagnon's.

-Burns does the leading organ, piand sewing machine business of the U. P.

-Dress-making and Millinery.
MRS. HEATHCOTE.

-Tax paid on Monday-must sell lots of Budweiser to get the money back. NICK.

-Remember that Burns "stands at the head" in quantity, quality, price and artistic

Peter Semer has still a few barrels of that Berrien county cider, which he will sell at low

-Buy where there are the most goods of the sort you need. The rule will take you to -Sweet Pickles, put up by the Milwauker

Pickling company, a very choice article, by Atkins & McNaughtan.

-Mason & Morgan's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" combination will occupy the boards at Music hall on Thursday, May 17. —For curtains, cheap or costly, for kitchen or parlor; lace or damask, call at Greenhoot's —in fact it's your only show.

-D. A. Oliver only waits your order to fit

your out for housekeeping-from the kitcher to the parlor-at any cost you name. -A comfortable residence in the best quar-

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

-Attention, Fishermen! Conolly & Moran have the finest fishing outsits at the lowest pos-sible prices; Spears as well as hooks and -A Raymond watch, in a "reversible" sil-

ver case, is as near a perfect watch as can be had anywhere for the same money. Gagnon -For perfect bread use the "Peerless

flour manufactured by Arndt Bro's & Dousman, DePere, and sold in Escanaba by

—An extensive stock of millinery goods, of all descriptions, and the best available skill to put it in shape, at the new millinery store of

-Greenhoot's is the dry-goods house, pa excellence; a fact that is generally under-stood and which becomes more and more apparent every day.

-At no other place in town can you find Budweiser, Kaiser, or Culmbacher beer except at the Parlor. They are beers, too; no rice meal glucose swill.

George Schleider, an accomplished work-man, has been engaged and is now employed at Stegmiller's. Bring on your, watches for

-Mrs. Heathcote will have a further sup ply of choice hats in a few days. All her goods are marked at low figures and ladies purchasing are not charged for trimming.

—At Cole's shooting gallery a prize of a Smith & Wesson revolver will be given for the best score of ten consecutive shots made between now and Saturday evening, May 19.

-Godley's show cases contain coin bags and shopping bags for the ladies, shell boxes and other desirable articles, Decalcomanie albums, and we don't know what all. Look them over for yourselves.

-"Peerless" Flour, manufactured from s lected, hard, spring wheat, Dakota grown, by the most approved methods known to millers any where, can be had of Ed Donovan only, in Escanaba. Dealers apply to Arndt Broth ers & Dousman, DePere, Wis.

-Mrs. Dr. Kierstead has returned to our city and can be consulted at Charley Smith's new Hotel. Our people will remember that Dr. Kierstead visited us last summer, treating nome of our citizens successfully and establish-ing a fine reputation as a practitioner of the

-Dr. Towns will return to Escanaba Wed Monday, 28, for a short time. Those under the doctor's treatment are speaking in glowing terms of his success. The doctor makes chronic disases his study and cures quickly.

Consultation and advice free and confi-

Sand.

Our neighbor Northup is raising, roofing and generally overhauling and repairing hi

A CHANCE for busines is offered by Jo. Nolden. There's money in beer-that is in the making of it.

IN THE probate court on Monday last, Paul Walker was adjudged insane and con to the lunatic asylum.

ELDER GAYNOR will have to come back and run the Ludington himself, for all we can see. He'll hardly get a tenant to suit him until he does.

THE boys who wore the blue have attended to the graves of their comrades in Lakeview. making them tidy and orderly, as a soldier's nuarters should be. THE Brown, Capt. Spafford, made her first

ppearance on Sunday. Mr. Hunt, of the N. F. Co., owners of the barge, was here to meet her and arrange for ore. Howorth's double show did a fairly good

business here. It deserves it too; the panorama is fine, and the character play that accompanies its exhibition is too funny for anything. WE OUGHT to get what coal we want at a

reasonable figure this year. Hall & Co., who advertise in this number of the PORT, and Ouderkirk & Co., propose to handle a deal

THE first cargoes of ore went out on Friday, May 4, in the steambarge Cormorant and schooner Delaware, and the first cargo of coal arrived, in the Gifford, on Saturday

THE remains of a man, much decomp were found on the beach near Young's place on Sunday, Coroner McFall went up on Monday and buried them where they lay, There were no means of identification

OUR friend Capt. Dick Neville, who was in the schooner Niagara last year now commands the steambarge Jarvis Lord, in which he has purchased an interest. Capt. Dick is one of the most competent and altogether the most energetic of lake captains, and deserving sucess, will meet with it.

SPRING fishing opens strong. Booth's outht gathered up nearly ten tons of fish on Saturday last, among them some splendid fish taken with six-inch mesh in lake Michigan off Summer island. We saw several which would weigh ten pounds each, and one or two exceeding that weight.

Pasting the pump-house, on our "marine news" round on Sunday last, we noticed an upright boiler outside the door, and found, on looking to see what it all meant, that the big boiler inside was undergoing repairs and alterations to fit it for using coal. The change is made to enable it to drive the generator for the electric lights more powerfully and steadily, a necessity made apparent by last season's

THERE has been some talk of another paper in Escanaba, but the PORT doesn't seem to have "scared" much. It has no occasion to. Talk is cheap, but it would take a pot o' money to make another paper as good as the PORT a success in the place.—Mining Journal.

There are always those whose skins are tender-to whom any criticism, no matter how respectful, causes irritation that they can not bear with patience, but they wont start their newspaper this year-"money is too tight."

CAPT. COLWELL, of the Lady Washington s a prompt man; too prompt to be accom modating at times. One of these times occurred on Monday last, when Mr. Ellis, superintendent of the lumber concern at the mouth of the Sturgeon and Mr. Noopan, of the same concern were left over, delayed a day here, by his "one o'clock sharp." No meals are served on the boat, so passengers must dine here or go hungry, and the gentlemen named, having given notice of their intention to go over on the Lady, on that day, went to Hanley's to dinner and at one minute past one were on the dock, only to see the boat turning the stake outward bound. Mr. Ellis (a shareholder in the Lady, by the way) was mad enough to put on an opposition boat then and there, had he happened to have one

Sor, SMITH RUSSELL's advance agent, Mr. Fowler, is an obliging cuss; he dropped in on us on Saturday last, dropped into a chair, took out his pencil wrote a few minutes and dropped half a dozen "complimentaries" on our desk with this notice :

desk with this notice:

This evening, Saturday, May 12th, the famous comedian, Sol Smith Russell, will appear at Musuc Hall, in his renowned character of Tom Dilloway, in the comedy of "Edgewood Folks." We are having lots of announcements now, but Sol has hosts of friends in Escanaba, and a full house will undoubtedly be present to greet him. No comedian of the present day possesses the power to make an audience laugh to a greater extent than Sol Smith Russell, and to those who are low spirited and troubled with the blues, we would say go and see Russell and the "Edgewood say go and see Russell and the "Edgewood Folks." Tickets are now on sale at Mead's irug store.

Now, we generally write our own "notices and express our own opinious, but for this once we humor the amateur editor, and give him 'the blues' to night they too shall have room to

THE "Duluth & Iron Range" is the title of the road upon which Mr. White (who left the employ of the Northwestern to go there) is to be employed. The section of the road between the Vermillion mines and Agate bay, will be the first to be undertaken but the whole road is to be pushed to com pletion at once. The town to be built at Agate bay is to be called Tower, in honor of Mr. Tower, of Philadelphia, a gentleman heavily interested in both the road and the

THE old residence of Matthew Stephenso is undergoing renovation. It was larger than the needs of the family, and has been cut in two; the south end will be moved to the south and fitted up to rent, and the north end moved back from the street, raised and recovered, and will be the residence of Mrs. Stephenson. It will be a decided improve ment, though it will look less familiar than the old establishment, which has occupied the corner of Tilden and Wells avenues for some eighteen years.

ESCANABA, MICH. May 7, '84 To the IRON PORT:

In taking leave of Escanaba, and of the position in the service of the Northwestern railway company which I have occupied for several years. I desire to acknowledge, publiely, and return thanks for kindness on the part of the management of the company; for friendly and strenuous co-operation on the part of the officers of the Peninsula division. and for faithful service and steadfast support by those employed under my direction and apervision : and to assure each, that I sever the relations that have so long existed with much regret and that I sincerely wish each individual with whom I have been associated ontinued success and increasing prosperity.

GEO. H. WHITE.

WE ARE so accustomed to look at iron and iron only, that smaller interests and other industries are overlooked. We are like the rest in that, but as we could say little about iron, and that little not encouraging, we have look ed up the fisheries this week, and find them no small thing, except as compared with iron. Mr. Booth, of Chicago, represented here by Winegar & Burns, employs thirty or more men, runs eleven pound nets and ooo gill nets and has a fleet of four tugs; the A. Booth, Capt. Taylor; Hahn, Capt. Ed. Coffey; Wm. Maxwell, Cant Fred Winegar. The Booth makes daily trips between here and Sac Bay, Summer, St. Martin's and Washington Islands, collecting fish purchased of local fishermen; George Saunders, at Fairport, who runs 7 pound nets; Shipman and Allen, of St. Martins, who fish both pound and gill nets, and use two steam tugs, the Sarah Shipman and the Brooks, and others, whose names we do not know. The whole population of the islands fishes. The Maxwell and Hahn are kept busy with the gill nets, and the sittle Edith has to get around lively to care for the pound nets. Besides this Mr. Booth runs three large seines, two at the old Saunders fishery this side of Ford River, and one at the head of the bay, the catch being principally dory, with some pake, bass and whitefish. His shipments to Chicago are now nearly, if not quite 20,000 pounds daily. Besides the Booth outfit there are others, less than his but worthy of mention: Mulhagen Brothers, with gill nets and the tug Hannah Sullivan are on the ground ram Wellman, fish below Ford River (having

but we have no information as to the extent of their operations. Capt. John Lutz and Hitheir headquarters here) running 300 gill nets and using Mackinaw boats. Ole Gunderson runs seven pound nets on the east side of the bay, using Mackinaws and marketing his catch here. John Coffey runs 200 gillnets with a Mackinaw and lives and sells his fish here, and Job P. Dodge, with a Mackinaw boat which he calls "the Iron Port" runs a hundred gill nets. We have not enumerated the whole-exact statistics are not easy to obtain-but we have enough to show that not everybody is dependent on the Northwestern ompany's pay car, and that the waters contribute to our support as well as the land. The ousiness is becoming more systematized, too, and is transacted more promptly than in years gone by. Fewer fish are salted-the men employed get their returns more promptly, and get better prices and prosper. Mr. Booth has rented and runs the old City hotel as a home for his employes, so having them where they can be called out promptly when wanted. The business will doubtless grow until the catch each year equals or exceeds the crop of the year, when it must necessarily stop. Fish brought 7 cents or more all winter, nor has the price fallen off much yet.

THE question of the validity of the Kansas rohibitory amendment will now be tried in the supreme court of the United States, The case in point is an appeal brought by a beer brewer who was condemned to pay a fine of \$500 for the violation of the state liquor laws, and whose sentence was reaffirmed by the supreme court of the state. Senator Vest, of Missouri, will represent the brewer and will contend that the Kansas prohibitory amendment violates that provision of the United States constitution which declares that private operty cannot be taken for public objects rithout due compensation.-Cleveland Her-

NASTY is the only adjective in the English which properly designates such weather as that of last Wednesday. Ugh!

S. D. WILLIAMS has opened a blacksmith's shop opposite the Washington house stables, and makes horse-shocing a feature. See his card elsewhere.

LOUIS SCHRAM, is putting the front of the Popular store into legitimate black and gold. Those "come high," but Louis will not be behind his neighbors, inside or out.

THE Litta concert was not satisfactory The Prima was sick, the basso was so hourse that he could not sing and left the stage, the night was stormy and the house was thin, The band boys will not buy uniforms with

MARRIED, at Garden, on Saturday, May 5 by R. T. Trownsell, Esq., David Noyle, and Mary Josephine Fredenberg, both of Fairbanks. All the parties, the magistrate included, seemed pleased, and the PORT adds its "Dominus vobiscum."

SOMBODY did bad shooting at Major Clarke, As shooting, merely, it was bad. As an act it was cowardly and contemptible. We only hope the Major will get a chance to return the compliment. If the scoundrel or scoun-drels will make a field-day of it, we'll go over and take a hand ourselves, just for old times

Two men, Wm. Boundy and Thos. Tregarton, were killed at the Champion mine on Friday of last week. They were coming out of the mine on the skip when a piece of falling ice knocked them off and the fall down the shaft killed them. On the same day Capt. Harry Barrett, of the Mitchell mine, was caught in "a run of ground" and buried. All the men left families. Truly, mining is as hazardous as soldlering.

THERE is more or less erysipelas and other symptoms of a bad sanitary condition in town, and the city fathers mean to have the causes thereof removed if possible. As the first step, the town is to be cleaned up; sec. 4 of ordinance 7, is to be enforced; so every householder may as well look to the condition of his back-yard, alley, etc., and clean up (if any cleaning is needed) at once, as to wait for a visit from the marshal. The ordinance goes into effect on Monday, and Marshal McCarthy is "loaded for bear."

WE ARE to lose Mr. John B. Kitchen. He has entered into business arrangements which take him to Chicago, whither he will go as range to relieve him of the charge of its business at Fayette. There is not, we believe, a man in Delta county who does not regret the loss to the county, nor one who does not regret the loss to the county, nor one who does not wish Mr. Kitchen the largest measure of success in his new field of labor. His brother, A. S. Kitchen is also connected with the new enterprise and will leave Favette as soon as he can close up his business there, though we believe he does not intend to reside at Chicago.

The Schools.

The report of the attendance in the public chools for the month ending May 4, is as follows: Whole number of pupils enrolled was 690. Of this number 138 were enrolled in the lowest primary room. The average per cent. in daily attendance was 90.5. The teachers are anxious to reduce the number of cases of tardiness, and desire the co operation of parents in this matter. The following is the roll of honor for the month:

HIGH SCHOOL.

GRAMMAR. Eva Sweatt
Caddie Ollyer
Louisa Trudell
Elmer Van Valkenburg
Nellie Morton Andrew Chamb Lizzie McFall Mamie Morton

TERMEDIATE. James Mclean Emma Trudell Amber Johnson Mary Haglund Annie Semer Frank Harris Sarah Wellman Charles Mason Lizzie Crawford Florence Korten John Hewlett Jessie Owen John Garner

Agnes O'Brien Rosa Young Chas Chaison Lulu Mead Winnie Lott Frank Stolk Chas Fish Mary Cleaxy Ida Heitzman Lulu Owen Josie Longley Lottie Clark Addie Leighton Carrie Lindquis Frank Haskell PRIMARY.

Phebe Murray Bod Alphonse Bodean Nellie McMonagi Mary LeDuc Katie Buckholtz Charlie Nearman Annie Stolk John Barras

Emma LaDuc

POURTH PRIMARY.

PRIMARY.

Edith Gibbs Arnelia Richie Carrie Lins Anton Embs Annie Buckholta David Kratze John Glavin Joan Basel

Ice as thick as a dollar Friday mornin How's that for May 11?

THE members of the Escanaba Lodge of Good Templars will meet, on Tuesday evening, May 15, at the residence of Mrs. Long-ley. A full attendance is desired.

FRANK CROSSETT, 22 years of age, died at Young's place, six miles up the bay, on Wednesday. He was a hunter, and his home was somewhere in the state of New York.

MESSRS A. and A. E. BOOTH (the latter the superintendent of the A. Booth Oyster business at Baltimore) visited and inspected the Booth fishery here on Tuesday and Wed-nesday last, going to the Islands on Wednes-

THE supervisors met on Thursday, pursuant to call—elected Thomas J. Streeter, of Garden chairman and decided a contest for the supervisorship of Bay de Noquet, seating Christian Christiansen, Charles J. Stratton was the contestant.

FIVE men, one Ellis in charge, of the U. S. fish-commission passed up the road on Mon-day in a car belonging to to the commission, en route to St. Ignace, where a large quantity of fish fry were to arrive by boat and which they were to plant in the waters thereabouts. Such, at least, is the tale told us, we did not

PETER DWYER was killed, by a falling tree, at the center kilns in the township of Sac Bay, on Monday last. Nothing is known of his antecedents except that he had formerly worked at Florence, Wis. Parties interested in his fate can learn particulars by addressing D. A. Wells, Sac Bay, (Fayette postoffice) Mich.

IOHN RICHARDSON, superintendent of the Marinette Iron works, was accidentally killed (we have not learned how) at Cedar Forks, on Monday last. His mother, who resided with him and who was a sufferer from some disease of the beart, died of shock when the news of his death was communicated to her. Geo. H. Cook, of this city (a brother of Mrs. Richardson,) with his wife, and E. G. Dixon and wife were called to Marinette by the occurrence and, at the time we write, have not returned. Mr. Richardson has often visited and was quite well known at Escanaba.

"OLD man Cole" who went to Jackson by Judge Grant's direction, having been convicted of larceny at the February term, escaped from that reformatory on Saturday last. He feigned sickness and got admission to the hospital, and from there made his escape. The Jackson Citizen, giving the item, says "he is illiterate and idiotic"—and there's where the Citizen and probably the prison authorities got left. The old rascal is illiterate enough, but so far from idotic that he has fooled the defeated justice by escaping. If he finds his, way back to Sac Bay he'll be a troublesome neighbor.

"BOHEMIAN CHARLEY," who has sawed wood and done chores about town for a couple of years, has succumbed to hard work, nsufficient food and a surplus of whisky, and is in the county hospital, never, in all proba-bility to leave it until he is carried out. A good-natured, honest fellow, we can but regret his fate, but we can hardly wonder at it. In a strange country, with no friends, poor and unable to become other than poor—that he should seek the fitful pleasures of the bowl is not to be wondered at, nor that such indul-gence should bring him to a pauper's end.

WE ARE told, on what we think good authority that Capt. Hank Hart contemplates transferring his base of operations from Green Bay hither, and making daily trips around the big bay with the Welcome. It would give our traders a chance at a trade that now goes to the Bay, and they should encourage the plan. As we hear it Capt. Hart does not intend to let go of the Green Bay trade, but to arrange with the railroad for a tariff of freights from Green Bay to the points he touches at, and pro rate with the road, but if the trade comes this way and our folks don't get the lion's share of it after a little, it will be their

THE blood poisoning of which the doctors complain as complicating and rendering difficult to handle and in many cases dangerous to life, attacks of disease which ought to yield readily to treatment or need no treatment at all, can not be eradicated by a mere surface cleaning up. That is necessary—we don't want scarlet fever with the rest—but it does not go deep enough. Ordure has been leaching down through the sand for twenty years and our water-supply is vitiated. That is the great trouble, and we know of no way of remedying it short of providing a supply of bure water. We can do this more easily and at less expense than any city of which we have any knowledge; two years liquor tax would do it well and give us not only the pure water, but an effective protection against fire. Shall we have it? Shall we consider the question?

WE HAVE been inclined to think that Major Clarke, of the Manistique Pioneer, was perhaps a little rough on some of the denisens of that burg; that he let his temperance ideas become intemperate, and spoke in his paper too harshly, but it would appear that he knew his people. On Monday evening at about ten o'clock, as the Major was seated in his office, writing, some one fired upon him through the window, with a rifle, the bullet passing bewindow, with a rifle, the bullet passing be-tween his fingers and wounding two of them, but only slightly. He at once ran out upon the street and fired two shots from the only weapon he had (a 22-calibre plaything) at the retreating assassin, but without effect. If the Major's enemies can find no other way to ex-press their harred than by such cowardly at press their hatred than by such cowardly tempts at assassination as that they had be tempts at assassination as that they had been keep quiet—every such move strengthens him If they think to scare him, to prevent his from saying in his paper or doing in his pla whatever he believes ought to be said or do they may take our word for it they'll get let Ho has smelled powder smoke and be scratched by bullets before, and though he

THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA.

"FOR MOTHER'S SAKE, A Scene at a Ferry.

MICHIGAN.

r the ferry, one winter day, oman old, and frail, and grey, a pins and laces took her stand; i stretching out a trembling hand other party.

My Nother!" she had been for years Beyond earth's cares, and joys, and tears; Yet, in that windy, wintry hour. The words had strange and subtle power To stir foud memories, and make Me help her—for my Mother's sakel.

And then I watched the crowd to see How many felt the homely plea; Some heard it not; with faces bent Toward the ferry, on they went; But if 'twas heard it left a trace Of thought or love on every face;

And made all pause. Men old and gray Dropped her a penny on their way; And happy mothers kindly stay'd And made their children give her sid. Ahl who can tell what memories wake When giving for a Mother's sake!

Few cared to ask about her life.
To know that she had been a wife,
Had felt a mother's griefs and joya,
And nursed her share of girls and boys.
The cord she touched was one could start
Far deeper echoes in the heart.

Oh, "Mother!" sweetest, dearest word Ry which the soul of man is stirred. To it our love is never cold, And never can we grow too old Our better impulses to wake In kindness, "for our Mother's sake!"

Ah, do not wait until her face
Has gone forever from its place
To do her memory this grace!
But nose, while still her heart can know,
While lips can meet and faces glow,
Ere Beath the sad regret can make,
Be kindly—"for your Mother's sake!"
—Lalie E. Barr, in N. Y. Ledger

NONE SO BLIND.

When Captain Thompson built a modest seaside dwelling he had no end of wife's sisters coming to stay with him. He liked it, or them—some of them. If only one would come at a them. If only one would come at a time! He was getting too old to enjoy the stiff breeze such a company created. He preferred Bella. I prefer her myself. She may be twenty-six; a sensible, gracious woman. Where pretty sister's are, somebody's nice brothers will be. Older men and graver came to smoke with the Captain. One of them was a certain Royal McMillan, who from a crude youth, had mellowed who, from a crude youth, had mellowed into a rare kind of man, they said who knew. The tide in his affairs that leads to fortune had not long been flood; but he took frequent periods of what more ambitious men would call spendthrift recreation. Being a homeless man, without ties, he was easily persuaded by merry-hearted Mrs. Thompson to stay with them awhile; then another while; then all the while he pleased. He was certainly a pillar of support where the girls were concerned, one to whom nothing was a trouble or a difficulty—a born man of affairs. The girls, admiring his stately figure, charming tem-per, and—the income—were inclined to love him, also; even the more, when he evidently detected this disposition and was amused by it. But at last, drawn self, unless, when he now and then fell to the companionship of Bella, who chaperoned the parties when Mrs.

hompson did not go. Well as they knew each other it was a rare occurrence to be walking, as they were a certain superb morning, on the hard sands, the long, green rollers breaking twenty feet away at their right, five miles before them of delightful footing, the lighthouse the goal. They were friendly enough to talk or not, as they pleased, and as Bella was the only one who had not sought or avoided him, he felt easy in her presence; so easy that, like his old jacket; he didn't think about it.

At first thee talked of the West, and McMillan, who was sometimes retro-spective, when he could get any one to listen, had been rather unmerciful in anecdotes of his boyhood, when he suddenly broke a long silence by saying:
"Is there anything more idiotic than

the behavior of two people under the delusion called love? Look at the delusion called love? Look at the couple before us. They have forgotten we are behind; or do they suppose they are acting like civilized people?"

"An old maid is idyllic," she said.

"To me it is touching." But she suddenly gave a suppressed exclamation of contractors with in which he ideaed.

contagious mirth, in which he joined.
"Is it anything particular, Miss Sum-

"I was reminded of something. "So was I; do you know I feel convicted by secret guilt. I suspect we have both been fools. If you will not laugh much, I should like to tell a kind of adventure of my own."
"I can sympathize to any extent in a

"I suppose you will call it a 10mance, I wender myself how it ever could have happened. It was at the Centennial. happened. It was at the Centennia. I had been lounging about the grounds all day—I delighted in the people—and was resting on a shady bench, when there appeared a remarkable pair—father and daughter, I concluded. They, too, sat down to rest. He was a distinguished-looking man, with white mustaches; she the most beautiful girl distinguished-looking man, with white mustaches; she the most beautiful girl I ever saw in my life. Your pretty sister Eve reminds me of her sometimes; but this was a creature divine. I sat and devoured her with my Western gaze, while her companion asked me some questions. And when she turned her eyes full on mine, as she did, presently, I went down—under the waters." He

'May I have a cigar, Miss Sum-

"I was going to suggest it."
"Weil, I'do not know how to go on ithout giving you the idea that she as too easily wooed. You Northern omen are frosty and—perhaps you can ot understand?"

"I do, perfectly."
"I was able to be of some service to

the card and the I called he to find ou bout them; b short, and she plainly to ot wish me to know who was to take the present a it was useless to love he said; she was bound by obligations she could not break. If I would be obedient, she would explain before we parted. So one day we left Monsieur sitting in the Spanish office, and with his consent went rambling off by ourselves.

"She was studying to be a singer. She had a voice that promised to be a fortune. Her step-father was educating her as a speculation, I think, and was taking care of her family. She had signed papers binding her to certain promises. Any consideration of love was a breach of contract. I must see it would distract her; for that reason I must know nothing about her. She was ambitious, and believed she had a magnificent future before her; and I be-lieved it, too. When the goal was reached, she said, if I wished, she would send me word. I saw she was right; but I was human and miserable, and how sweet and tender she was!'

"And is that the end?" asked Bella, who was thinking she must seem very old and aunt-like to this man, or he would never have confided so foolish an

"I have never seen her since."

"You are still expecting it?"
"I do not know what I expect. I have been to Europe three times. I have heard every debutante. She was seventeen, or so, and of the kind of beauty that might be of any age. The world would be ringing with her name if she were before it."

"You would know her again?" "Know her!" he exclaimed, looking down at her. "How strange a question. Here is the hulk of an old boat, Miss Summers; you look flushed and tired. Will you sit down? I do not dare ask you what you think about this piece of foolishness."

"It is just that, isn't it?" Then he looked disappointed. "It is very pretty, you know." That was not what she wished to say, either, so she went on:
"She would be twenty-five or more if

she is living."
"She isn't dead!" he exclaimed. There was a promise about that. She has married, probably, some Prince or nobleman. I have about 500 photographs of the great ladies abroad; not one is she."

"She may have lost her voice; she may be poor with that family she told you of, and too proud, in such a case, to send you any message."

"That idea has never occurred to me; but I am rich now; I could assume any obligations."

"I hardly like to suggest it, for it may be a mistake, and cause annoyance," Bella began. She turned her head so he could not see her face very clearly. "But such a person I once knew about. She answers your de-scription in some ways—the time, the age, the voice—but she was ill and lost "Not married?"

"No; do not be so eager about it, Mr. off in other ways, they left him to him-self, unless, when he now and then fell is only a suggestion that may lead to nothing, or worse, to disappointment. You know I have had a good deal of experience, and since you have told me the story you must have a little advice, too. She has probably changed in many ways—in face, you may be sure; for such beauty as you describe is all light and color, and goes. You are not the same, either. You have different tastes and opinions. Six years is a life time at that age. You were younger than your years then; you have made your fortune since. Don't you know Captain Thompson thinks there were never such pumpkin ties as his mother used to make, nor such ginger-bread, and do we not know he is unappreciatingly eat-ing better every day of his life?" He did not seem to heed this wisdom

much. "I shall not be easy until this thing is settled one way or the other. I must see for myself. Will you give me this information?"

"When we reach the house," she answered.

"If you could do it now I might be able to leave to-night," he said. She took the note-book he had opened and wrote a few lines in it. She knew that he would soon come to a blank wall in his search for the unknown. "I was at the Centennial that month."

she suggested, gently.
"Everybody was, I think," said he,

looking out at sea.

Bella sighed. "A cigar is a great comfort, isn't it?" she remarked; but he did not hear her; his head was in his hands. She, perceiving he had forgot-ten her, let her eyes dwell on him. A light came into them, her cheeks glowed, the repressed, resigned look of a woman grieved passed away. She was again eighteen, and wildly indiscreet. But, yes, she would do the same again for just that happy week.
"Well," said he, presently, "shall we

go on?" When at length the straggling party reached the home piazza, McMillan said

to Bella: "I find I can make the six o'clock train, so I'll say good-by. If I have a guardian angel, that being must have inspired me to tell you my story."
"Perhaps it was your had angel," said she sedately.

"You are not encouraging. Well, again good-by."

She saw him drive off with Captain Thompson, and then locked herself in her room, and wept all the tears she had been keeping back since she parted from him in the gardens of the Centen-

Would you have told if you had been she?-Detroit Free Press.

—While the Virginia Court of Appeals was waiting for a case to be taken up the other day, Judge Lacy got off a joke at Judge Richardson, his associate on the bench, which set his honor out on such a violent laugh that he shook a rib out of joint and a doctor had to be called to correct the dislocation.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Hungary has been described as —At a Hamburg menageric rectrials were made by German mill officers of how camely and dromed would serve ambulance purposes, result is strongly in favor of them.

-A clergyman with a cough preached recently to an irritated congregation a St. Patrick's, Dublin. The next morn ing's post brought him the following

"Tis passing strange when we reflect, And seems to beat creation, That when "oration" we expect We get expect-oration.

-The speaker of the British House of Commons begins his parliamentary, dinners with the cabinet always, and gradually gets through the whole house. These banquets must cost him at least \$5,000. His salary is \$25,000, with a splendid furnished abode adjoining the house. The lord chancellor, though speaker of the lords, does not officially feed them.

—An authentic case of death from sudden joy is reported in Paris. A young Frenchman was conscribed for the marine service and sent to Guadeloupe. Letters from home did not reach him. His mother mourned him as dead. Not long ago be presented himself in his mother's shop at Paris. The poor wo-man, stupefied at his unexpected ap-pearance, uttered one cry and fell dead at her son's feet.

—Baron Hirschfield, who scarcely two months ago succeeded Baron Thiel-mann as First Secretary at the German Embassy in Paris, has resigned his office. This step, induced by a painful affliction, is regarded as a decided loss for German diplomacy. He is now almost entirely blind, and resigned, despite the remonstrances of Prince Bismarck, who urged him to go to Berlin, either un-attached, or to share, notwithstanding his calamity, in the labors of the Foreign Office. Baron Hirschfield is barely forty years old, and had a brilliant career before him.

-Dr. Ball, a well-known French physician, was recently consulted by a young man who was engaged to be married, but who found it impossible to visit his intended bride, because it would involve a journey of some length in a railway carriage, and he could never enter one without feeling a desire to jump out as soon as the train was in motion. He was advised to accustom himself gradually to this mode of traveling by taking short journeys on the suburban line, but he could never get beyond Auteuil. There he had to leave the carriage for fear of accident.

.- The London News says: Harriet Etherington, aged eighteen, of 48 Fox-well street, Brockley-lane, Deptford, was a laundress, and was employed at Foresthill, to and from which place she walked night and morning. One portion of the road is yery lonely, particularly that by the Deptford cemetery at Brockley. She arrived home about nine o'clock on Wednesday evening, looking very ill and excited, and upon being asked what was the matter said she had been frightened by a man with a "white choker" round his neck and over his mouth, who flew out at her by the cemetery. She then took her waterproof off, drew a chair up to the table to have her supper, fell forward with her head on the table, and expired after a brief struggle.

The False Prophet.

A report has been received in Paris from Cairo that El Mahdi, the False Prophet, has been captured in the Town of Khartoum, in the Soudan.

The False Prophet, El Mahdi (the Messiah), is the notorious slave-dealer Hadji Zecky, who for the last twentyfive years has devastated the whole of Upper Egypt and the greater part of Barbary and Nubia, and who, notwithstanding the efforts of Sir Samuel Baker and Colonel Gordon to capture him, has always contrived to escape. He is enormously wealthy, those who know him saying that he is the richest man in Africa, while in courage and cruelty he can hardly be surpassed. Born of Arabian parents of the Bedwa tribe, he was taken prisoner when only a boy, and was sold to a Barbarian Sheik or Chief, who was engaged in the slave trade on the Upper Nile. The Bedwas are noted for their horsemanship, and the False Prophet, who was then simply called Zecky, soon displayed his effi-ciency in this art. Slave-hunting, although still a very profitable trade, was at that time even more flourishing, and his master found him a very useful acquisition, treating him well in every respect except giving him his liberty. Young as he was, he gave unmistakable evidence of his cruel nature, and assisting at scenes of bloodshed and pillage, in which his master excelled, while engaged in kidnaping, his disposition, already hardened, became most ferocious and bloodthirsty, so much so that his companions gave him the name of Kanitzen, or "blood-drinker," in which he still delights. His master was often attacked by the Egyptian troops while driving his slaves to the seashore, being sometimes beaten, but generally coming out the conqueror, and through these battles the "blood-drinker" learned something of the art of war.

It was not to be expected that a man of his disposition would continue to be

the slave of anotherfor a long time, and at the age of nineteen he put an end to his bondage. He resolved upon liber-ating himself by murdering his owner and possessing himself of his property. His difficulty was to discover where Hadji Aslan (the name of his master meaning the "sacred lion") kept his treasure, and in this he had to obtain the assistance of a female slave. For nine months during the year Hadji Aslan was on his kidnapping expeditions, and after disposing of his slaves he retired to his estate at Souakin, on the Red Ses, where he lived in style and luxury for three months in each year. He there kept the better-looking of his female alaves and also white slaves from the opposite mainland, and it was through one of the latter that Zecky obtained the requisite information. Shortly after their starting for the interior, and while they were still on Egyptian soil, in the very vicinity of Khartoum, he took those of his associates who were slaves like himself into the assistance of a female slave. For

sisted by the and all his ras to send master a ring His next step with his message to his dead master that he was taken ill and de maste fred to see them, and on their arrival put all his sons to death, but the daughters, who were given up, were not killed until they had undergone the greatest indig-nities. Armed with Hadji Aslan's ring he proceeded to Souakin, where he sold all his master's wives and slaves, except his female accomplice, with whom and the treasures he returned to Khartoum, where he murdered her also. Being afraid that his companions might betray him or murder him, and not wanting to give them any part of Hadji Aslan's property, he entered the City of Khartoum and arranged with the Governor that the latter should surround his followers at a place he mentioned that night and slaughter them, which was done to his satifaction. Having thus liberated himself and seized a handsome fortune, and there being nobody left who would cause him any anxiety or annoyance, he proceeded to Cairo and joined the Holy Caravan going to the shrine of the Prophet of Mecca, and thus became a holy pilgrim or Hadji, which entitled him to prefix that title to his name, thus becoming

Hadji Zecky. On his return to the Soudan he be came the terror of the country for thousands of miles around, and has so depopulated the districts of Nubia, Barbary, Lower Abyssinia and the Soudan that they are fast becoming deserted. The late Khedive of Egypt engaged Sir Samuel Baker to proceed to the Soudar and put an end to the ravages of Hadji Zecky, but all that Sir Samuel did was to fight against innocent tribes and to allow Colonel Abd-el-Kader to murder children and abuse women, carrying many of them into captivity, for which expedition the unfortunate Egyptian Government was made to pay £1,000.

000. On the return of this expedition the l'hedive, finding that no taxes could be collected in the Soudan, and especially that no ivory was forthcoming, sent an Italian named Martini Bey to

treat with Hadji Zecky, the terms being that the robber should be allowed to pass through Egyptian territory unmolested with his caravan of slaves on condition that he should cease kidnaping in the Soudan, should pay for all his stores procured in that province, and should deliver to the Khedive's representatives at Khartoum 200 canters of ivory per annum and twenty young Nubian eunuchs for the Khedive's harem.

The False Prophet is not the only per-son engaged in this dreadful trade. The kidnapers are very numerous, and very wealthy, but they all acknowledge Hadji Zecky as their chief, and he arranges the route each marauding company must take. This latter expedient was invented by the villainous False Prophet, who, finding the kidnapers often fell out among themselves as to which party should attack a village, in many cases coming to blows, which allowed the poor villagers time to escape or to offer resistance, arranged that all the slave-hunters should meet at a certain place once a year and divide up the country among themselves, each party taking a fixed district. As some parts of the country are more profitable than others, they draw lots, and should one tribe get a bad-paying district one year they do not complain, as they are sure to get a prolific one next season. In this way they not only avoid bloodshed among themselves, but make the business a monopoly, as should anybody attempted to enter the fraternity he would have to fight every kidnaping

party. The False Prophet has been captured before. Two years ago Gessi Pasha, an Italian noble, who was at one time Col. Gordon's Lieutenant, and was left by him in the Soudan, not only gained a victory over the False Prophet's forces, but captured that worthy and sent him to Cairo to be tried; but ten days after the False Prophet left Khartoum in chains he gave the officer in whose custody he was an enormous sum (\$250, 000 has been mentioned), and was allowed to escape, the officer intending, as he afterward admitted, to get posses sion of the money and shoot his pris-oner immediately after liberating rim; in the latter he appeared to have falled, as his charge made good his escape. Shortly after this the False Propet surrounded 6,000 Egyptian troops at Kar-dofan, above the White Nile, half of whom he massacred, carrying the remainder to Abyssinia, and there selling them as slaves .- Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Caudle in Zuni.

K'ia-wu troubled herself much with her husband's actions. They usually slept along the opposite side of my little room. Night after night, hour after hour, I have heard her, in the peculiar sing-song tone of her race and sex, lecture the silent Governor. The darkness would grow deeper, the embers on the hearth fade to ashes, but the theme lost neither interest nor voice. It used sorely to provoke me; and in my own language, hopelessly striving to sleep, I would sometimes curse both the persistency of the Zuni Caudle and the silence of the matrimonial stoic. The voice would change but not cease. "Ho! the younger brother is thoughtful; to-morrow I will fix his bed betful; to-morrow I will fix his bed better," it would say; and the Governor, filling the exclamation with the most perfect understanding of the situation, would ejaculate, "Humph!" but no more. Undisturbed, the current would then flow on until later, by considerable distance of the stars, the tone would die away. A moment of dead silence, then a cough from the Governor, followed by the bland inquiry:

"Is that all?"

"What more should I say, talkless?"

"Is that all?"

"What more should I say, talkless?"
the old woman would reply, in a most injured and ill-controlled tone.

"Well, then" (with a yawn). "let's go to sleep, old girl (o' ka-si-kt), for it is time, and the younger brother is restless." With which he would turn over, cough again, and lapse into silence, bopeless to the tongue-weary woman,

Our Young Folks.

PUZZ ED. Well-whose boy am I, anyway!—
I fell down cellar yestorday
And gave my hoad as awful bump
(if you had only seen the lumids,
And Mamma called my when I cried,
And hussed me cless up to her ide;
And said: Til kiss and make it well.
Mamma's own Boy, How hard he full!"

"When Papa took me out to play Where all the men were making hay, He put me on old Dobbin's back; And when they gave the whip a crack, And off he threw me, Papa said (Whon I got up and rubbed my head And shur my lips and winked my eyes); Papa's brave Boy. He never crics."

"And when I go to Grandma's—seell,
You'd be surprised if I could tell
Of all the pies and ginger-cakes
And doughnuts that she always makes,
And all the jam and tarts and such,
And neter says. 'Don't take too much,
'Because,' she says, 'he must enjoy
His visit, for he's Grandma's Boy!'

And Grandpa says: Till give him soon
A little pony for his own.
He'll learn to ride it well, I know,
Because he's Grandpa's Boy.' Hol ho!
And plenty other people say:
Well, how are you, my Boy, to-day?'
Now, can you tell me, if you try,
How many little boys am II
—Sydney Dayre, in N. Y. Independent.

HOW PAPER MONEY IS MADE.

MY DEAR YOUNG FRIEND:-I have said to myself, over and over again, to-day, that I must write you and tell you about something which has interested me very much, and which I am sure will interest you. You will open your eyes a little, perhaps, when I tell you it is about how money is made; but I it is about how money is made; but I don't mean by that quite what your papa and business men mean when they talk about making money. What I really want to tell you is about the place where the handsome dollar and five dollar and ten-dollar bills are printed,

and semething about how it is done.

Yesterday I went through the immense building, which is a block in length, and is called the Treasury Department. It is owned by the United States. Here all the paper money is made for all the banks in the country every dollar of United States money.

A guide showed me through the im-mense building, and I had an opportunity of seeing pretty much the whole process of making paper money. How much do you suppose is made thus in a day? I won't bother you with any figures, but if you could have as much as in made these in half is made there in balf an hour, you could live comfortably on it all your life, I venture to say. Almost a million of dollars of old, worn-out money is counted and destroyed there daily. Count a thousand, see how long that takes; then count eight hundred times as many, and you will get at about the number of dollars of worn-out money destroyed every day. Of course new bills are printed to supply the place of those worn out and destroyed.

When they are destroyed they are first counted by several persons, so that there can be no mistake, and the amounts marked. The money is then placed in a large receiver of iron which is nearly the shape of two tin pans with the edges shut together, only very much larger—six or seven feet in diameter. To this iron receiver there is a door which is looked with three looks, each lock requiring a different kind of key. Three men, who are appointed in cordance with law to witness the destruction of this money, have each one of the keys to this door. No one of the men can lend his key to either of the others or to any other person. So you see the door can't be opened without all three of the men are present. Now at the proper time of day these three men get together and each one takes his key and they unlock the three locks of the door, which is then opened. All this old money—so many hundreds of thousands of dollars—is then carefully placed in the receiver, the door is closed and the three men securely lock it. Water is then let in through a pipe and a machine inside beats and grinds all these hundreds of thousands of dollars into the finest pulp. When it is suffi-ciently ground it is taken out and used to make paper of. No one would suppose the wet pulp that comes out of the receiver had been money only an hour

eight bushels of pulp in it, which, I was told, was the amount destroyed the day before. You will notice the amount destroyed the day care which is taken in counting the money to be destroyed and in its de struction, so that none of the money intended to be destroyed shall be stolen or lost, and so again go into use as

Everything in regard to making the money appears to be conducted with

money.

the same care, so that it is hardly possible for one person to be dishonest, or even to make a mistake, without the dishonesty or mistake being discovered.

As I said before, new bills are printed with her, as with so many others in this As I said before, new bills are printed to take the place of those destroyed, and also to supply money required to be used in the country. It would have been very interesting to you to have seen the flew money made. If you will look very carefully indeed at a new bill, you will notice that it is made of a new country. The supplementary is a standard carefully indeed at a new bill, you will notice that it is made of a new country. But also for mousie! It happened with her, as with so many others in this world, pride got the better of prudence.

One fine evening the lady whom she nightly tormented with her sharp teeth had company—a gentleman who played the violin beautifully. As the friends sat enjoying the music, who should catch her.

place, we know at once it is worthless, or, as we call it, a "counterfeit" bill.

This paper is first made in large sheets, and every sheet that comes in to be printed is carefully counted, so that if a single sheet were stolen or lost the theft or loss would be promptly detected. When the paper comes in, in great packages of these large sheets, each sheet is carefully moistened so that it will take up the ink properly, and is then placed under a press, when a die or stamp of the most perfect workmanship makes an impression, of one color only, on one side. When it becomes dry it is moistened again, and is again placed under a press, and snother impression of another color is made, and this process is repeated many times, till all the colors of both sides have been impressed. This printing is done in

once on on the sheets o dried and put under great take all wrinkles out and pressure to take all wrinkles out and make them entirely smooth. The bills are then trimmed and separated by machinery and numbered by a curious little machine that changes its number at every impression, thus: 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., so that no two bills of the same kind have the same number on them.

After the numbering the bills are ready to be counted (you see how careful they are to count the sheets and count the bills—oftener, indeed, than I have told you of so as to ave a the possibility of a single dollar being lost or stolen among all the millions and millions of dollars of paper money that are printed), and after being counted they are placed in packages to be sent away through the country to the banks and sub-treasuries.

This was all new and strange to me, I had an excellent opportunity to ob-serve it, as my pass permitted me to go among the workmen, and an efficient and very polite guide took great pains in explaining everything to me. But don't you think it must take a good deal of care to look after such an immense business of making money?

Very truly, your friend, -Christian Union. MAX HARKAWAY.

A Safe Rule.

Clinton Mills went into his mother's room with a light heart and a bright

"Mother," he said, "is it not a splendid day for a drive. I am going to tell John to get out my pony, and then I am going to take my consin down to the beach. It will be great fun."

Mrs. Mills dearly loved her merry have and could not heave to say snything.

boy, and could not bear to say anything to mar his joy; yet she answered in a very different way from what he ex-

"Have you learned your lesson, Clin-

ton ?" "O no; I forgot," said Clinton. "But what if I do not learn that stupid lesson just for once?" "Your teacher complained of you

yesterday, Clinton.' "Well, what if he did?" said Clinton, hastily. "This charming weather is too tempting. I can not stay in the house and fix my mind upon my book."

"But it was just the same in the win-

"I know it. But then there was the coasting and skating; I could not resist them. It is no great matter if I do not get on very fast in my studies; my father is rich, and I shall have plenty

of time to go to school." "And so, because your father is rich you choose to be an idle, ignorant, useless man?" said his mother, sadly." Clinton looked both grieved and

vexed. "Why, mother," he said, "how you do talk to me! You know that I do not choose to be such a man as that; I mean to be like my father, and to have every

one respect me." "Then you must begin to form such a character now," said his mother. "When your father was a boy he made this maxim a rule of his life: 'Duty before pleasure.' And however rich won will n any useful pursuit unless you do the same thing. A baby can not learn to walk unless he uses his limbs, and a boy can not grow wise unless he uses

Clinton was a lad of sense; he saw that his mother was right. He took his book, threw himself face downward upon the carpet, and so applied himself to his task that he soon sprang to his

feet, crying out: "I know it now, every word of it." "And there is plenty of time left for your drive," responded his mother, as oyfully. "You can now take your joyfully. "You can now take pleasure with a clear conscience."

"So I can," said Clinton. I am so glad that I did not go right off. Father's rule works pretty well, I find."
"Take it for yours, then," said Mrs.

Mills. "Wherever you are, in whatever circumstances of life you may be placed, attend to duty before pleasure. Thus duties will not seem half so irksome

A Charmed Mouse.

Did you know that the little creatures were fond of music? Jennie Smith, a Pansy correspondent from Washington, tells of a mouse that made a perfect nuisance of itself in a friend's house.

Various ways were tried to get rid of, mousie; but she was too smart for them all, and nibbled around in her small world in high glee over the fact that

you will notice that it is made of a peculiar kind of paper—very different from newspaper or the paper which papa writes on. It is very tough. Perhaps papa can show you one other peculiarity which is very singular. Take a new bill and you will find in the paper itself something that looks like a fine kind of hair running through each bill in one particular place. Now, that paper is made just so in order that no one may be able to counterfeit the bills, for the Government takes care that no one shall ever get even a sheet of that paper. So if a bill hasn't got those hairs running through it in a particular place, we know at once it is worthless, or, as we call it, a "counterfeit" bill.

This paper is first made in large

Brief Digests of Late Decisions.

WARRANTY AS TO INCUMBRANCES.

An application was made for insurance under the regulations of the company. It required that the questions put therein should be truly answered as a preliminary to the issue of the policy. The application contained among others the following questions: "Is there ers the following questions: "Is there any incumbrance on the property?" and this was followed by the requisiand this was followed by the requisition: "If mortgaged, state the amount."
Over against the question the agent of
the company wrote: "Expects to borrow \$2,000 and use the policy as collateral," and opposite the requisition
which followed he wrote nothing, but
only made a dash. When the application was made the property was subject
to four mortgages, amounting to \$3,700.
Held, that the policy having been issued
upon application in which the question
as to the incumbrances had been left
unanswered, without intention to deunanswered, without intention to deceive, there was no warranty upon that subject.—Jersey City Insurance Company vs. Carson, New Jersey Court of Appeals.

Le minate the male portion of the tribe, and save our Government considerable money.—Norristown Herald.

—A Western paper has an elaborate peals.

TRADE-MARK.

The imitation of a trade-mark in a manner liable to mislead the unwary can not be justified by showing either all we care to wrestle with.—N. Y. that the device upon the imitated mark Graphic. is ambiguous, or that a person who studied it carefully might not be misled. Where the evidence shows that a name has come to be used in the trade to denote machines made on a particular system, not the machines of a particular maker, the publication of circulars, price lists, or invoices by a whole sale dealer, referring to his goods by that name, for the information of the trade, which would not mislead any per-son for whom they were intended, but might possibly mislead a retail purchaser if they reached his hands, will not be restrained, even though accompanied by an infringement of trade-mark calculated to mislead a retail purchaser.—Singer Manufacturing Com-pany vs. Loog, English House of Lords. CHICAGO RIVER AND POWER OF STATES.

The Chicago River and its branches are navigable waters of the United States, over which Congress, under its commercial power, may exercise control to the extent necessary to protect, preserve and improve their free navigation. The power of Congress is exclusive of State authority only when the subjects upon which it is exercised are national in their character, and admit and require uniformity of regulation affecting alike all the States. Upon such subjects the non-action of Congress is a declaration that they shall remain free from all regulation. But where the subjects upon which the power may be exercised are local in their nature or operation, or constitute mere aids to commerce, the authority of the State may be exerted for their regulation and management until Congress interferes and supersedes it.—E. & L. M. Transportation Company vs. City of Chicago, Supreme Court United States.

CLEARING-HOUSE DUE-BILL.

A clearing-house due-bill is not a mere certificate of deposit creating a contract of bailment, but is as nego-tiable an instrument as a check payable to bearer, or as a promissory note payable to order or bearer is absolutely un- ployment of putty. fettered by any special condition or stipulation. It is also "simple" in terms, "certain" in amount and manner of payment, "unconditional" and subject to no "contingency." These identical qualities characterize a negotiable instrument. When such a due-bill has been given and stolen on the same day, and notice given to the bank, and through it to the other banks, said bank is entitled to require from the owner of the due-bill, by whom it has been lost, a good and sufficient indemnity bond, before payment of said due-bill.-Dutton vs. Merchants' National Bank, Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas. INSURANCE.

An insurance was upon household furniture in the second story. The insured represented in his application in response to special inquiries that the store below was occupied by himself and brother, who owned the stock. The store was in reality occupied and the stock was owned by another party, and the insured was only a clerk. Held, that the inquiries and answers were tantamount to an agreement that the matter inquired about was material; that these false representations in the face of the special inquiries by the insurer avoided the policy.—Mullen vs. Vermont Mutual Insurance Company, Supreme Court of Vermont.

LANDLORD AND TENANT. In the absence of a specific agreement there is no obligation upon the landlord arising out of the relation of landlord and tenant to repair the property and keep it in a safe and habitable condi-Where the cause of action is negligence the court may direct a verdict for defendant in cases where the evidence wholly fails to make out a prima facie case.—Percell vs. English, Supreme Court of Indiana.

DELIVERY AND PAYMENT. Where one sells goods to be paid for in cash or approved note, payment, or the giving of the note, and delivery are simultaneous acts. A delivery on trial, to ascertain if the article will comply with a warranty, is a lawful bailment, and not a fraud on creditors. No title passes until the payment is made or walved by the vendor.—Moore vs. Laird, Court Common Pleas, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

MINOR AS CITIZEN. In case the proof showed that the plaintiff was the son of a person duly naturalized under the laws of the United States, and was a minor dwelling there-in at the time of the naturalization of his father. *Held*, that he thus, by virtue

PITH AND POINT.

—"Board wanted"—as the young ady said when she came to a mud-pud-sile in the side-walk.

—There is no power on earth that can make a good citizen of a man who does not work.—New Orleans Philoso-

-"I believe," said one man, speak-ing of another, "that he would do anything—even eat succotash in a strange

—There appears to be no reason why
the English should not now take kindly,
to that famous American ballad: "John
Brown's body lies moldering in the
grave."—Boston Post.

—Aristocratic ma, chatting with aris-

tocratic visitor, is interrupted by two little daughters running in: "Oh, ma! ma! we've just seen Uncle Jim! He'a upon a wagon, hoflerin' barl's!"

-A Piute Princess has just married her twentieth husband. A few enter-prising Piute princesses would soon ex-terminate the male portion of the tribe,

money.—Norristown Herald.

—A Western paper has an elaborate article on "Some Causes of a Monetary Stringency." If there are any new causes we don't want to hear anything about them. The old causes are about

-A gentleman who has been thinking of buying a hack, having visited a menagerie, comes home radiant with joy. "I'm going to buy one of them zebras," he says: "one of those rifled horses. They must carry much further than the ordinary sort!"

-A man has invented a chair that can be adjusted to 800 different posi-tions, and yet a man who suspected his wife was going to ask him where he was the night before couldn't get into a position in that chair which seemed comfortable.—Boston Transcript.

-Latin in a drug store must come down. The green boy learning the druggist's trade has too good a chance to poison customers by mistake where everything is covered by a language ha does not understand. Medicine should be taken in straight English .- N. O. Picayune.

-A 'longshoreman entered a coffee and cake saloon in Barclay street on Friday, and, after eating a plate of fish cakes, called for "a cup ov coffee an' pace ov pot." "Vot kind uf py?" asked the German attendant. "Quinz pol." "Mintz?" "No, quinz, ye thick-headed Dutchman. Do I look loike a man that 'ud ate mate on 'Friday?"-N. Y. Herald.

No, gentle Cockney, the George Washington, of whom you seem to have heard for the first time, was never "a orse breeder." We have an indistinct recollection, however, that on one occasion he took a Bull by the horns and, as the Irishman said, "gave him a good baiting." George was rather a genius in that line, and if you will look the story up when you return to "Hold Hingland" you will find some reference to him in the British archives .- Chicago

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-A Canadian has invented a method of putting glass in sash without the em-

-Some Swedish manufacturers of matches are proposing to set up a large factory in northern New York.

-Glass shingles are now being manufactured at Pittsburgh, which are said to be more durable and impervious to rain than slate or any other material.-Pittsburgh Post.

—A paper watch has been exhibited by a Dresden watchmaker. The paper is prepared in such a manner that the watch is said to be as serviceable as those in ordinary use. -A German patent has just been

taken out for the manufacture of bottles, etc., from cast iron, containing twelve per cent. of silicon, a compound which is said to resist action of the strongest acids.

-Dr. Quesneville stated before the Societe d'Hygiene that he had pre-served water potable for more than three years by adding to it half a grain of salicylic acid for each quart. It is recommended for use in expeditions in warm climates.

-After a long consideration of means for stopping a ship suddenly when emergency requires, a German has adopted the principle of a recoil of a gun as the only feasible basis for experiment. He proposes to fasten on the front of the ship an immense cannon charged with some powerful explosive and ready to be fired by elec-tricity at a moment's notice. He supposes that the receil would exactly counterbalance the momentum of the ship, the armament, of course, being proportioned to the tonnage.

-In a letter to a friend in Berlin, Prof. Nordenskjold lately wrote as follows: "As for my expedition to Greenland, it is my intention, starting from Auleitsivikfjord on the west coast in sixty-eight degrees thirty minutes north latitude, to push into the interior. Relying on the fact that all the winds which reach the coast from the interior are dry and comparatively warm, I believe, contrary to the prevailing opin-ion, that the interior is free from ice. I further believe that, under the meteorological conditions now existing south of eighty degrees north latitude, ice-covered continents are a physical im-

to a vegetable grease introduced into Europe toward 1848, and the use of States, and was a minor dwelling therein at the time of the naturalization of his father. Held, that he thus, by virtue of law, became a citizen.—Gribble varied for the prigin; it grows also in the northwest of law, became a citizen.—Gribble varied for the prigin; it grows also in the northwest of law, became a citizen.—Gribble varied for the prigin; it grows also in the northwest of law, became a citizen.—Gribble varied for the prigin; it grows also in the northwest of law, became a citizen.—Gribble varied for the prigin; it grows also in the northwest of india, and has been introduced into South Carolina, where it has been cultivated for ten years. It produces a fruit the core of which is covered with a layer of thick tallow, and contains a yellowish aromatic oil, used in the same country as a heating agent. After the plucking, which takes place in July in the south and in October in the north of the farm.—Matter of Ofirard Life and Trust Company and Barton's Estate, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Hardy the his steadily growing in France and England. The tallow tree is of Chinese porigin; it grows also in the northwest of the had to do a man's arch. The alpha and omega of his instruction have been. "Work, my son, work." He has never been told that it is not simply work, but intelligent work which achieves the highest result; and without any distinct ides of the aim of life he has long since resolved that the aim of a boy should be to get off of the farm. What is the remedy? Any suggestion of a remedy would require a long chaptor, and I shall simply ask, does not this subject resolve itself into the old question, "How shall we keep the boys on the farm?"—Cleas dution, its Burel New Yorker. which is steadily growing in France and

HOME AND FARM.

-It is estimated that \$25,000,000 orth of small fruits are sold annually

in the city of New York. —A Culpepper (Va.) farmer three years ago bought a flock of sheep, for which he paid three hundred dollars. From that flock he has since realized \$2,100, and has on his farm two hundred lambs.

-It is stated that half a cup of vine gar in the water will make an old foul cook nearly as quickly as a young one, and does not injure the flavor. The vessel in which it is cooked should be of material that vinegar will not affect.

-It is a great improvement to bake apples in an earthen crock or jar with a cover on it. Put in a half-reacupful of water and bake in a hot oven for an hour, or until soft. The different varieties of the crab and other small ap-ples are particularly fine baked in this way.—Rural New Yorker.

-It is reported that in one instance where a few tobacco plants grew in a field of cabbage and in another where a tobacco patch adjoined the cabbage-field, not a cabbage-worm could be found, in a neighborhood where during the previous three or four years not a sound head could be raised because the cabbage-worm was so destructive.-Chicago Tribune.

-Clam Cakes: Make a batter of one egg, beaten light, with one cup of milk, two and one-half cups of flour, and a little salt; beat well together and then stir in lightly three dozen clams that have been washed and drained, and drop in hot fat with a tablespoonful of batter, and one or two clams in each spoonful, fry brown and drain in a colander. Serve immediately.-The Household.

-A writer in the Mirror and Farmer would like to say to those who are troubled with "disorderly hens" (or those who will pluck eath other's feathers), if they will put as much salt in their warm food once a day as they would for themselves, they will have no further trouble; at least, that has been our experience. Having been troubled in the same way a year or two ago we were advised to try salt and did so with perfect success.

-Megrims is sometimes caused by organic disease of the brain, and when it can be traced to this cause a radical cure is out of the question. It, however, frequently occurs from temporary congestion of the blood vessels of the brain from a too tight-fitting collar, from checking too high, and from a damaged state of the digestive organs. Horses which are liable to be attacked with megrims should wear a wet sponge on top of the head in warm weather. and should not be compelled to wear a check-rein. Proper attention should also be given to the fitting of the collar. -Chicago Tribune.

—A suet pudding that is not too rich helps to make variety at the dinner table. Here is an excellent receipt: One cup of chopped suet, one cup of raisins, stoned and chopped, one cup of sweet milk, four cups of flour, one cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt and one of soda; steam for three hours. This makes a large pudding, enough for a dozen people, and half the quantity may of course be used. If you have an old-fashioned cake tin with a spout in the center it is the very best kind of dish to steam this pudding in. Serve hot with sour or wine sauce. This pudding is good the second day after made, and seems even lighter after the second steaming than after the first .-N. Y. Post.

Farmers' Sons and Agricultural Colleges.

A great deal is being said about the sphere and usefulness of agricultural colleges. Prof. G. C. Caldwell argues that the fault is with the farmers, who take no interest in the matter, and that "ninety-nine hundredths of the farmers do not see any use for a course at one of these colleges, either for themselves or their children; and will neither go near the college nor send their sons there;" while Peter Henderson, in criticising the Professor's article, seems to carry the idea that an agricultural education fails to make a successful farmer, and for this reason farmers will not "walk up to the rack; fodder or no fodder."

It seems to me there is another feature which enters into the consideration of this subject. It has been said that agricultural schools are a failure, inasmuch as they educate boys off of the farm. If a medical school or law college turn out fifty graduates you naturally look upon that number as so many recruits to the ranks of the law or medicine; but if an agricultural college turns out fifty graduates you don't know what to expect. You may anticipate that five out of the fifty will go back on to the farm. Now, then, what is the matter? Where lies the trouble? There is a nut loose somewhere, and many persons are apt to say "this is the fault of

the college."

I think that is laying the charge at the wrong man's door. The seeds of this growth were sown on the farm. No matter how much the man may like farming, and no matter how strong his desire that the son should continue on the old homestead and make a successful farmer, the chances are nine to one that the course which he has pursued with the course which he has pursued with the boy has turned the latter's mind directly against the business and hade him swear to himself when he started off to college: "If you ever catch me on a farm after I'm my own The increasing scarcity of tallow of animal origin has attracted the attention of candle and soap manufacturers to a vecetable grease introduced the attention of candle and soap manufacturers gradual and unconscious training the constant of the farmer—in the gradual and unconscious training the constant of the farmer—in the gradual and unconscious training the constant of the farmer—in the gradual and unconscious training the constant of the farmer—in the gradual and unconscious training the constant of the farmer—in the constant of the constan rather, lack of training,) which the boy has received from the time he was big enough to carry water to the field until he had to do a man's work. The alpha

Aw Elder was cramped with an sche St. Jacobs Oil did the pain shake; He was so highly pleased, That again he was greased, And took a lot home to Salt Lake.

A soldier on guard at Fort Wayne, Was suddenly stricken with pain, He thought he was gone, But when he rubbed on

St. Jacobs Oil, was all right again. The leather dealer does not insist upon barmony of opinion among his customers. He likes to have them take sides.—Boston

MILITARY men always find difficulty in teeping a crack company together.—N. O. Picayans.

A Dostor's Occupation Gons.

A good story is told of a doctor whose most profitable patient was anold lady who suffered greatly from dyspepsia, nervousness and weak kidneys. His medicines seemed to relieve her but did no permanent good. Her nephew induced a trial of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilia which benefited her so much that she dismissed the doctor. His peculiar sensitiveness caused him to give up his practice, and instead of responding to professional calls, he often merely grunted "take Guysott's," which saying became proverbial in the neighborhood and a large sale for this medicine soon sprang up. medicine soon sprang up.

WE always say that it was an apple which caused all the disturbance in the world of morals, but it was really a pair.—
N. Y. Herald.

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THE freshness of youth is brought out by hot water.—N. O. Picayune. WHEN you travel from vice to virtue you

ride on a corduroy road and get many a bump; but when you go from virtue to vice it is just as easy as it is to slide down hill.

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A. Oakey Hall announces that he has assumed the editorial control of *Truth* in New York. We have heard of truth being crushed to earth, but we never before heard of it hiring a Hall.—*The Drummer*.

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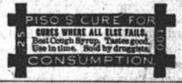
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CAPTAIN HERMANN has been appointed keeper of the light on Poverty Island.

THE Postoffice department to-day ordered uance of the office at DeLong, ninee county; mail to Spaulding, So says a Washington dispatch of May 5. As there is no such postoffice in Menominee county, we suppose DeLoughary must be the postoffice discontinued.

THE schooner Lookout was ashore on Rock Island May 2, lost her rudder and received other injuries, but succeeded in getting off by throwing over her deck load of cedar and in reaching Manitowoc. Her master must have been badly out in his reckoning, as he report-'ed to have been ashore on Summer island, twenty miles north of Rock.

THE propeller Clarion had to drop her consort on lake Huron and run for Port Huron arriving there with a foot of water in her hold and out of fuel. She was hard aground in Chicago after taking in her cargo and was probably strained so as to open her seams. A portion of her cargo was wet.

THE "wind boats" are catching it this spring. The Corsican, Everleigh, and Lafrinier are ashore at Point an Pelee; the Volunteer is sunk at Amherstburg; the Annie Sherwood is on Chicknolee reef alongside of the Gordon Campbell which was towing her, ing will continue to drop their two cents a day and others have had lesser troubles.

THE four lodges of the "Amalgamates Association of Iron and Steel Workers" at St. Louis have been dissolved. The Vulcan Iron Works beat them in a strike last fall and the that we should probably do so, and we think dissolution of the lodges follows. One thousand men were formerly embraced in the membership, of whom only about 200 remain, the others having gone to other places in search of employment. The 200 will now be re-em. up in connection with every vacancy in a fedployed by the Vulcan works.

THE "Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood,"in the front of which is seen "the O'Donovan Rossa," met on Sunday last at New York and resolved that the Philadelphia convention was a failure and the organization growing out of it a fraud the only object of which was to sup- office. Washington dispatches say of Julius funeral, and perhaps the gentlemen knew port Parnell and the men of his kidney, the Caesar that "he is still here patiently what they did not want to say. Perhaps they talkers; that "Clan na Gael" was another, waiting for something to turn up." having gone over to Parnell and his league, and that the "brotherhood" with its dynamite, was the only hope for Ireland.

THE legislature is wrestling with the question whether the new insane asylum shall be in charge of the "regular" medicos or the homeopaths. Big, momentous question, but the hayseeds are equal to it. They'd undertake to reconstruct the solar system and amend the law of gravitation if only some coterie of old women would petition for such action. What they don't know and what they think they do know, would be about

PARSON BUNDY opened his season on the Central wharf, Chicago, on Sunday last, but did not "catch on" to the sympathizes or command the respect of the hard crowd that collected. The roughs, some of them women, interrupted and jeered him, and when he gave it up and would have covered his head and departed, discovered that some child of Belial had stolen his hat. Bend your canvas, Parson, and show them the heels of the Glad Tidings. We don't steal you hat, at this end of the lake, if we do not take much stock in your theology. Even the Beaver Islanders are better than the crowd that steals your hat.

It is asserted that the Illinois democracy proposes to have something to say about the next democratic candidate for the presidency, and that the comething is no more nor less than this: only a western man can be elected -of western states Illinois should have the candidate, otherwise the republicans will carry it; John M. Palmer is the man, We hope the report is true-we hope the plan can be carried out, for we shall be compelled to put up the best we've got to beat him and we'd like to be compelled to that course, Gen. Palmer is emphatically a man of the peoplehas a good military record, and no vulnerable points except some trifling vagaries in the matter of party politics, such as the liberal @ movement of '72. 'Rah for Palmer.

SPEAKING of the light demand for ore, the Chicago Tribune says sapiently, that the ore companies now realize that they made a grave mistake last year, in pushing the mines to such an extent as to overstock the market; inwhich the Tribune's clearsightedness, appears to be on par with its command of statistics as shown by the statement which follows, viz: that shipments will be, this year, curtailed from 300,000 to 400,000 tons, "or about one half of last year's shipments." The truth is, the ore producers did not force the market last year, but were themselves forced by the -they only mined what was contract

WE HEAR nothing further of Tony Harding's well at Crystal Falls. Has it stormer

only twelve and a half feet of water, which ends the lumber feet via the door wh aded. There is 16 feet in the canal.

Mr. HASTINGS outran Judge Neville and is dge-elect of the new judicial district or circuit just across the Menominee. The territory and Mr. Hastings being as popular, personally as Judge Neville, and as well qualified for the position, the result was a foregone conclusion. The Judge can come up and go fishing, now. He knows the way.

rgues that St. Ignace is the natural point of aipment for iron ore. That shows how little he knows of it. Escanaba or some other port on Green Bay will always ship the ore from the Menominee district that bids fair to excell the Marquette district, and now that the im-provements to the Ste. Marie's river and canal are about completed, and canal is free, St. Ignace can never get more than the surplus that Marquette is unable to ship. Wait and see.—Cheboygan Democrat.

Look out for a dangerous counterfeit \$10 note upon the First National Bank of Milwau kee, Wis. Its description is as follows: Let ter B, check No. 2,715, Treasury No. 347,146 bank No. 269, B. K. Bruce, register; J. M. Gillfillan, Treasurer, series 1882; portrait of Garfield; scalloped seal of a pale pink, which is almost gray in parts; the border on the back of the note and laid work of a slate color which should be brown, back centre in the genuine is green, in the counterfeit a pale olive color; the lathe work and portrait of Garfield is badly executed.

The trustees of the Brooklyn bridge have decided to keep that structure as a show-piece -an example of the waste of public funds by municipalities. They do not state it in that form, of course, but they decide that "the bridge can not be made free for any kind of travel," and unless it is, no traveler, other than a sight-seer will ever use it. The people who cross the East river from Brooklyn in the morning and recross to that city in the eveninto the till of the Union ferry company; and only the "country cousin" will pass over Roebling's splendid work. We're not sure that the result would not be the same were footpassengers free over the bridge. We know others likely to. Two miles for a cent is pretty low for walking.

Ex-congressman Burrows' name comes eral office. He was "talked of" to succeed Judge Howe as postmaster-general; he was mentioned" as a possible successor to Gen. Raum in the internal revenue bureau; he is now "suggested" as successor to Second Comptroller Upton, and his case must be becoming urgent, as Mr. Upton is not yet out of Pity there is not an asylum for "decayed and indigent politicians"-it is not to our credit that they should be standing around the door of the White house, hat in hand, waiting for the broken bread of the executive table. Even "our Jay" dont do that; but then, he don't have to. Calumet and Hecla takes care

CONCERNING ores, a Pittsburg report says "The market continues very dull and prices weak and unsettled; Lake over claimed to be equal to Republic but not so well known, are offered at \$7.50 delivered at Cleveland."

Whatever hope may have been entertained by the most sanguine holder of iron ore in regard to the situation of the marker, has become much lessened within the past two days. Buyers or furnace men have been few and are growing less. The condition of the trade is completely demoralized. The Republic Iron company, whose prices are always taken as the standard for the other companies, have not as yet issued their circulars to their customers, although some small lots of their ore have been sold at a range of \$7.50 to 8.50. This ore is used, as most iron men are aware, for "mill fix." and is generally from 50 cents to \$1,00 per ton higher than any other ore. The recent strike in Pittsburg is taken by the bear," side as an indication of lower prices, while the "bull" faction, alleging that the irregularity of the lately patched tariff is the real cause of the lock-out, take a better view of affairs and say, that although the outlook is

gloomy, "times may be better" in the fall." It is only fair to say, that the New York Mining Record was at the pains to collect the reports, which we make use of by virtue of a sharp pair of scissors.

ROSWELL J. HORR gave the sepate "a little speech" the other day, and it was a pretty good one, too. What particular axe he had to grind the report does not indicate, but he wanted something, no doubt, of the senate, by the way he gave it taffy. He said :

That the best legislation was the least legisation. It was better to have any law-even a bad law-well enforced than to be forever tinkering with existing laws or making new ones. He urged the senate to take as much care not to pass laws as to pass them, saying he was the best legislator who is most careful and conservative. Michigan was famed eveand conservative. Michigan was famed everywhere for its conservative legislature, its conservative people. He objected only to the low salaries paid by the state to its officers. No poor man could afford to be governor of Michigan. He did not say it because he was poor, but really the best men were excluded from aspiring to be governor of the state. [Laughter.] All offices ought to pay enough to support the men who fill them. It is no answer to say that men enough could be obtained to fill them as it is. The offices ought to pay enough to compand the best talent. Then he complimented the semators on their dignity and faithfulnes, and their tendency to consider measures on their merits and without much talk but with erreful deliberation. The senate was intended to be a clog wheel on the

aph cables and somect them with it so ted in the midst of the stormiest ocean on the clobe. It could be done, easily enough, on have to be invented for the deep sea. It will not do to say that it can not be done, however, impracticable as it seems, and the value of such stations would be almost incalculable.

counted for. He sailed for Europe, in the Brittanic, on Saturday last, to be gone four weeks. His son George, and his uncle Jacob accompanied him, and all the tribe big and good thing for him to do. In England he may get an idea or two that he would never gotten in New York-may chance to find a man, or a class of men who do not regard the accumulation of money as the chief end of man. But, no. He will not. Such man there are, but he won't find them. He'll see nobody but the plutocrats, and among them as among the tribe on our side of the water, he'll be a big one. Fortunes of forty millions, sterling, are rare, even in that money mart of the world.

MR. REPRESENTATIVE CASE must have his whack at the liquor law business, and he and his colleagues in the house are discussing bill which proposes some radical changes in the present lawr

ened one hour after the closing of the polls n election days, and that in cities and villages the common council may regulate the hour at which the saloons shall be closed on week day nights. The fines for violation of the terms of the hill in this respect are to be not less than \$25 nor more than \$50 and costs. All the restrictions in regard to closing on holidays are removed. The sum to be named in the bonds is not to exceed \$2,000. The effective feature of Mr. Case's bill is in changsonment"-a most material distinction

The bill is opposed by the prohibitionists led by White, Warren and LaDu, on the one hand, and by those who hold that the present law is good enough, on the other, and can scarcely get more than a hearing, certainly no vote sufficient to pass it.

To the American without a prefix, (as 'Irish" or "German") it would appear that the late convention of Americans with the prefix "Irish," might have done credit to itself and made a bid for support by mildly reprobating the use of dynamite in the streets of crowded cities or upon ocean steamers as a means of the regeneration of Ireland. It was something that O'Donovan and Crowe were not allowed to capture the convention and declare dynamite war-pledging the millions represented to the course of action laid down in the phrase "liberty for the Irish and hell for the English"-but the convention might have gone a little further, and declared that against the women and children of England they did not wish to wage war, and have been the gainer thereby. However, its none of our contemplated the use of dynamite as a poss ble contingency, even for them, and could not therefore, take action against it.

ONE "Calico Cook!" won't back-down for the Inter Ocean (and we admire her grit) but writes it as follows, giving her full name and address, so that the valorous I. O. dared not treat her as it otherwise would :

CHIDAGO, May 4.—I see that you are wag-ng war on the female vessel cooks, and as one of them, and a subscriber to the Inter Ocean, I want to say a word in their defense. I have been cooking for three seasons for one party, and in all that time have received no surprise parties, and moreover, conducted my self, and should continue to, in such a manner as to have no fear of them. Please allow me to state that there are just as honorable women cooking on vessels as in any other calling, and I don't think it is right for you to single them out. I believe, however, that all this hue and cry is made by "incompetent" men cooks, jealous sweethearts, and over zealous wives, who perhaps may need as much looking after as the women whom they see fit to censure and condemn. I will say in conclusion, that all that will prevent my going on the water this season will be my failure to get a situation. Yours most humbly, "CALICO COOK.

Good for President Arthur. One act, if there were no other, makes his administration not only respectable but memorable. It is his proclamation protecting the Zunis in the possession of thier lands and homes, endangered by the mistake of a surveyor and the greed of one white men among whom we regret to see the name of Capt. Henry W. Lawton, of the 4th cavalry. We give below the procla-

Executive Mansion, May 1,-Whereas, it is found that certain descriptions as to bound-aries, given in an executive order issued March 16, 1877, setting apart a reservation in the Territory of New Mexico for the Zani-Puebio Indians, are not stated with sufficient definiteness to include within said reservation all the lands specified in, and intended to be covered by said executive order, especially the Nutria Springs and the Ojo Pescado, said exestative order is hereby so amended that the description of the land thereby set apart for the purpose herein named shall read as follows:

Beginning at the 136th mile-post, on the west boundary line of the Territory of New Mexico; thence in a direct line to the south-

west corner of township 11 north, 18 west; thence east and north following section lines

ler, of Tewksbury and Cartarrarrison, o

ens to be at the head of the customs dep ment, has seized and confiscated a case of books, the works of Tom Paine and Voltaire, on the ground that they are "immoral and in decent publications."

PRESIDENT SULLIVAN, of the Irish Nationa under our flag, True; and under the flag o the enemy as well. As to that, it's a stand off. The British army is largely composed of Irishmen, Irishmen fight-under every flag of earth except the "Sunburst."

THE Marinette Barge Line company has ast purchased five more schooners, namely D. R. Martin, Mary E. Perew, Kate Darley, Empire State and J. O. Thayer, the name of the latter being changed to Mike Corry. The line now consists of two magnificent tugs, the I. C. Perrett and Bismark, and eleven barges sides the vessels named above. It aught to be able to handle a good many pine boards.

THE question is, how much does the repub lican party owe Jay A. Hubbell for his servi ces in the late campaign? It owes him the defeat of the party at the polls.—Pioneer.

The party is pretty badly "broke up" in Michigan, but it ought to be able to pay that debt in full. It can do it too, by just nominating Hubbell for something the next time it holds a convention. The voters will square the account with Jay if the republican party will only contrive it so as to give them another whack at him.—Mining Journal.

Not in that way, We had better forgive the debt, a great deal.

CHARLES KRING killed Dora Broemser, his partner's wife, because she would not quit her husband and become his mistress, and his lawyers have saved his worthless life. The murder was committed in 1875-he has been tried six times, twice convicted and sentenced to be hanged, once convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to imprisonmen for life, three times mis-tried, and his acquittal on the seventh trial is expected for lack of evidence, witnesses having died or removed.

THE Wisconsin Central company will, at once, proceed to lay out and build a branch line to the Agogebic iron district. With that, the line of the M., L. S. & W., which is pointing that way, and the extension thither of the Iron River branch of the Northwestern. that district will be well fixed for railroads They will be able to deliver their iron at Ashland, Milwaukee, or here, with, perhaps, a fourth lake point at Ontonagon or Huron Bay, when Rhinelander pushes his line to the

WE wish, just for a minute, that we had the ear of the president. No: we don't want to deprive his excellency of his auricular appendage-we are rather bountifully supplied ourselves. What we would like would be to occupy it for a minute with a suggestion that he could not do better than appoint "Dave" Littler, of Illinois, to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gen. Raum. When "Dave" was a Davenport fireman, he was "the boss"-when he went soldiering in command of a company made up largely of the men ofthe force, he was "the boss" captain, and was none the worse for the loss of an arm at Shi

loh. When the war was over and he resumed the avocations of peace, he speedily became "the boss" dairyman, and if appointed commissioner of internal revenue he would "fill the bill" exactly. Senator Cullom is asking the place for him ("Dave" is too modest to ask for it himself) but there are so many senators, each with a candidate (we suppose one of ours has doubtless asked for it for Mr. Burrows) that "Chet" may be bothered. If we could tell him how "Dave" refused promotion, saying he had promised the boys he would stay with them; what a trump we know him to be, why he'd be appointed-of course. The trouble is our railroad pass is only good to Chicago, and the telephone does not work satisfactorily between there and the

WE QUOTE from our exchanges the following concerning the iron trade. It will be seen that the outlook is gloomy;

At New York the break in prices noted in our last issue has not been followed by any material increase in the volume of business, and beyond the contracts booked at the decline early last week, estimated at about 20,-000 tons, chiefly for early delivery, very little fresh business has transpired. Consumers are still holding off, except to supply their actual present requirements, and in a majority of cases the opinion is expressed that the market has not yet touched bottom. There is a dis-position to curtail production among furnace-men, even when low prices will not make it obligatory, and during the current month, what with repairs and permanent blowing out of a number of weak furnaces, the output will undergo considerable reduction. An unset-tied feeling, however, still prevails, especi-ally as the labor question will require further adjustment, and lower prices for ore are likely

At Pittsburg there has been no material change in the situation since our last report; certain it is, there has been no change for the better. The Marshall iron still acts as a wet blanket on the market and no improvement can be expected until it is known what action is to be taken in regard to the same; several is to be taken in regard to the same; several propositions have been made, but up to the present writing nothing definite has been accomplished. In the meantime buyers are, as might be expected, very bearish, buying only as their immediate actual necessities require, and prices are weak and irregular. Rumors prevail of offers having been made to sell at concessions, but they cannot be traced to any reliable source. Furnacemen, both east and west, say they can do better at home than here, and there is but little iron from abroad offered in this market at present in consequence.

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are advised that two vessels, loaded with torfrom Boston with intent to lay the toundoes in Halifax harbor and blow up whatever of shipping it may contain. The day for the blow-up is given—May 14, on which day Brady is to be hanged at Dublin.

THE New York Life insurance company has prepared and caused to be published and circulated a "Washington chart" showing the culated a "Washington chart" showing the arms of the Washington family, and anaccompanying pamphlet giving the Washington genealogy, all which it calls "The Origin of the Stars and Stripes." The chart is a beautiful piece of printing, the book is an interesting bit of antiquarian investigation, and the whole a taking advertisement for the company, but the title is a misnomer. The flag of the United States did not so originate.

BERMUDA is to be made the depot at pres-ent for American whisky. For the past three months whisky has been shipped to Bermuda, order to escape taking it out of bond here. The internal revenue tax of 90 cents per gal-lon on high wines, which amounts to about \$1.50 per gallon on rectified whisky, is paya-ble on the expiration of three years after dis-tillation, provided the liquor remains in bond in this country that long. But if it is shipped to a foreign port before that time expires and is then returned to the United States it will not have to pay the tax for three years more.

The expense of exportation and re-importation is submitted to in the hope that before the tax becomes again due, the law will be repealed or modified and the rebate exceed the costs. In the event that the law remains unaltered and the price of whisky low, the stuff can be sold abroad.

Our Neighbors.

[Hancock Journal.] -The steamboat route between L'Anse and

Houghton was opened May 1. -The Soldiers' and Sailors' reunion is set for July 25.

-Mr. Schoch calculates, confidently, on the opening the Houghton extension of his road by Sept. 15.

-The county sold lands and timber to the value of \$10,819, last year.

|Marinette Eagle.| Hastings, for judge is elected "by a re spectable majority" over Neville. Marinette gave him 101.

The Methodists will expend some \$10,000 or \$12,000 in a new church building during

this summer. The old one is sold to the German Lutherans. -Endorses Supt. Swineford's order con-

cerning drinking and loahing around saloons. Three hundred million feet of logs in the boom—the river full as far up as Chappe rapids, —Sam. Stephenson's team ran away—no

[Negaunce Iron Herald.] Hon. Ed. Breitung has engaged passage in the Scythia, which will sail from New York on July 4, and will visit his place of nativity, remaining abroad two months or more.

—One death from scarlet fever and two or

three new cases of that malady are reported. -John Sawbridge has been to Dakota and returned, and advises caution about leaving this region for that.

-The city is being "showed to death." -The tax-payers voted "yes" on the ques-

tion of bonds to raise money for a system of water works, and the works will be built. |Manistique Pioseer. -"The talk of another paper at Escanaba

is the veriest kind of bosh." -- Louis Neihl died, of consumption, on

R. P. Simmons and family will return t

-It costs a dollar (if you pay the tax) to keep any worthless cur a year and only two cents to shoot him, a clear profit of 98 cents in the shooting. -A company is formed to improve the

Calsquamenon so that logs will run The Dix will certainly be put on the fanistique route (only she won't).

Wants the Seney saloons closed, they are too near Manistique.

-Denies the reports of damage by highwater in the river, says no one has suffered. -Instead of three dentists, with which the place was threatened, they have none.

[Marquette Mining fournal.] The south shore of the big lake is still encumbed with immense helds of heavy lee. Mr. Mckeown's men struck for an advance of wages on May 1. They did not get it, he can get all the labor he needs at the old price

The Osceola, of Ward'spline, reached Marquette on May 5. One Clintock jailed (until he could get bail) for threatening bodily harm to Erb, the

tailor -Herman Strasberg is again at Marquette [and will visit us, no doubt.]

-George Bending died on Wednesday

-Clara Burke, 16 years old, while assisting her father in the sugar camp, set fire to her clothes and was so burned that she died on

-The Beaufort and Swanzey mines have commence I active work. The Superior and Republic have commenced shipping to Mar-

-Took retires from the Nelson house, Ishpeming, and is succeeded by John P. Outhwaite and Harvey Nelson; the former one of the best known citizens of the place, and the latter a son of Robert Nelson, the proprietor. [They make a strong team, and the Nelson is bound to become what Todd did not succeed in making it—a favorite with the traveling

Village Orders.

But do not be deloded into taking imitations or substitutes or something recommended as "just as good."
Insist on the genuine with the name WASHBURNE & CO, on each box, which is guaranteed obsmically pure under our signature, an indispensible requisite to insure success in the treatment. Take no other, or send to us.

Of this notice. By order of the Council. All outstanding village orders are hereby called in, for payment, and must be presented at once. Interest on them ceases from date ROBERT E. MORRELL, Clerk.

Additional Local.

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ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, S. Probate Court for said County of DELTA.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the probate effice, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday the 1th day of May, is the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three. Present, Hon. Emil Gaser, Judge of Probate. In the master of the estate of Owen Jones, deceased.

Mary E. Jones, the administratrix of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administratrix.

trix.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 4th day of June next, at to o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any these be, why the said account should not be allowed.

allowed.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the IROM PORT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previour to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.] 26 Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, Sas.

County of Delta.
At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 7th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.
Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Matthew Stephenson, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Cathering C. Stephenson, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased.
Thereupon it is ordered that Mooday, the 4th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing, of said bettion and that the, heirs at law obaild deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered that said administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ison Pony, a newspages prinsed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

EMIL GLASER,
(A true copy.) 26 Judge of Probate.

First publication May 12, 1883. ORDER OF HEARING.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Harvey Shipman, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the citate of said deceased. Thereupon his ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of June 1921, at the of clock in the forecom, as assigned for the hearing a said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, it any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

not be granted.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Poarr, in newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) 26 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

[First publication May 12, 1883.] ORDER OF HEARING. STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta.

At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba on the stih day of Angil, in the year one thousand eighthundred and eighty-three.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Bartholemow Cahill, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Hondra Cahill, the administratrix of said estate, praying that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed to borrow six hundred dollars, by the way of mortgage upon the real estate of the said deceased, or otherwise pledge the same as the court shall deem best, for the purpose of paying the debts, charges and expenses of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be personally served on all persons interested in the estate, at least fourteen days before the time appointed for hearing he within petition.

EMIL GLASER, (A true copy.)

99 Judge of Probate.

[First publication May 19, 1883.] IMPROVEMENT NOTICE.

MPROVEMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Ford River Improvement campany, a corporation organized under the laws of this state, for the purpose of improving Ford River, and the several branches thereof, is the counties of Jetta, Menomines and Marquette, in this state, so far towards the sources as the same can be made navigable for the floating of saw logs, has prepared a map of the portions of said stream it proposes to improve, and a plan for the improvement thereof, and has made application to the Board of Control of the St. Mary's Falls ship canal, for their approval thereof, and for their assent to the proposed improvements.

Proposals for kkeping buoys.

He names the following witnesses to prove his ind, vir:
Frank Venuck, Charles Schram, George Grand-champ, Fred Lapine, all of Masonville, Mich.

V. B. COCHRAN, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.,

He names the following witnesses to prove his con-nuous residence upon and cultivation of said land,

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State of Michigan, 58.
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In the County of Dejta, the second Tuesday in February and the second Tuesday in August.

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

First publication May 19, 1883. ORDER OF HEARING.

County of Delta.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 7th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, judge of probate.
In the matter of the estate of Nicholas Kehoe, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Anne Kehoe, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 4th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons intdrested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner; should not be granted.

And it is further andered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Inon Pony, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day, of hearing

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LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH,
April 13, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make finalprior is support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court's? Delts County at Escanaba, the county seat, on May 18, 1883, viz:

August Schram, for the swil of swil of sec. 20, tp. 41 n. 7.22 west.

(First publication April 14, 1883.)

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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 county clerk of Delta county, at Escanaba, the county seat thereof, on May 15, 355, vis. 881, viz : Moses Gould, for the sw 1/4 of sec 12, tp 39 n, r 18

F. M. Olmstead, Joseph Farley, Peter Raas, Wm. Olmstead, all of Garden, Mich. 24 V. B. COCHRAN, Register.

Dated, September 20th, 1881.
C. B. GRANT,
Circuit Judge of said Circuit.

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Vulcan Iron Works,

The St. Albans (Vermont) Iron and Steel mpany was declared insolvent May 2. So

sound May 3. One hundred persons, mostly

Chinese, were drowned. The David Stewart, from Chicago to Buffa-

lo with grain, was the first sail craft to pass the straits this year. She got through May 2. The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad will run no Sunday trains, not even camp-meeting trains. President Young does

not believe it right. The legislators undertook to abolish dogs on bill," but failed. Now if the dogs ould make an earnest, united effort, they

very uncomfortable for the state board of charities of Massachusetts, and the prospect is that he will bounce the whole lot before he is through with them,

A special train carrying the "Vanderbill party" ran 212 miles over the Canada Southtion, 116 miles, was made in 111 min

W. B. Searight, who had been mayor of Vincennes, Indiana, but was defeated for reelection, took his defeat so much to heart that took two to convert him into a Wabash angel.

Mr. Hayseed Himebaugh did not get his tittle bill through, and the moneys arising from the liquor-tax will continue to be spent by the municipalities wherein they are paid. Time to plant Mr. Himebaugh; get leave and hur-

Patrick Delaney and Thomas Caffrey, arraigned for participating in the Phoenix park murders, plead guilty and were sentenced to

persons charged with participation in the murder of Cavendish and Burke, pleaded guilty when arraigned. Fitzharris (skin the goat)

saloon licenses at \$600 per year, whereupon the saloons were closed. The citizens then petitioned the council to put the licenses up to was paid and the saloons re-opened

An idiot named Blatt remained underwater at St. Louis four minutes and eleven seconds and lived. It was touch and go, though, he was insensible and helpless during the last minute. Had there been any brains in skull he would have died of congestion.

Borings at Marine City 1,700 feet deep penetrate a bed of rock salt for 115 feet without passing through it. Arrangements are being made to turn in water from the St. Clair river to make brine and from the brine make salt. Why not put down a shaft and mine out the

Late reports are that Peter Tynan, John Walsh and Patrick J. Sheridan have been indicted for complicity in the murders in Phoenix park, and that Great Britain will demand their extradition. All three are in the United States, and Walsh and Sheridan are well.

"Skin the goat" Fitzharris, the car-driver who took the assassins of Cavendish and and Burke to and from the scene of the murder has been acquitted. It was not shown that he had any knowledge of the purpose of the men he carried. He is still held on another charge.

Hon. Phil Thompson will be tried on charge of murder for the shooting of Davis, but nobody supposes that a Kentucky jury will find him guilty. The blame for the whole business is now put upon a female cousin of Thompson's, a divorced woman, who "told tales" without being particular as to their truth.

Col. Corkhill, whose name became known through his connection with the prosecution of Guiteau, is lecturing on insanity as a defense for criminals. His idea is that the question of insanity should not come up in a trial for crime. If any such question exists it should be settled by a separate investigation. Correct.

Sudden fuctuations of the water-level at the south end of Lake Michigan on Thursday, May 3. There was no wind, or very little, son is known for the fluctuation. The water receded until the level was three feet below the average, and flowed again until it was four feet above, and the disturbance continued for two hours. Not much damage

would seem, that his reputation would suffer By an agreement with the military authorities of Mexico, he followed the hostile Apaches across the border and is hunting them out of their strongholds in the sietnas, while the Mexican troops bag those that escape him.

Mrs. MARY JONES started from Paw on May 1, to walk to California clad in skirts and armed with a hickory cane.

The foreman of the jury in the Star route cases suggests, to the prosecution, to shut of its gas and give the case to the jusy before they die of old age.

A Michigan man, Charles J. Kintary, has been appointed chief examiner of the electricity division of the patent offices Where was

An explosion of fire damp in the Lehigh Valley company's colliery at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Hattie Thornton, 12 years old, set the Hotel Glendow, at Boston, on fire so that she might have a chance to use the fire escape. It

Miss Julia Clinton Jones, a grand-daughter of DeWitt Clinton, petitions the New York legislature for aid, being destitute and broken

On the whole, Mrs. Langtry likes us and we are seriously content. What the case would have been had she been displeased, is

Lloyd Brezee, editor of "Chaff" was lately granted a divorce from his wife on the ground of extreme cruelty." The terrible woman probably read Chaff to him.

The relict of the late Commodore Alexander Slidell Mackenzie died at the residence he could only be relieved by pistol shots. It of her son, Brig. Gen. R. S. Mackenzie, at Santa Fe, N. M., on Saturday last.
One nuisance abated. The American Min-

ing Stock Exchange, of New York, has closed. It was a device for "fleecing the lambs" and its demise is a blessing not at all disguised.

California succeeded in compelling the action of congress which stopped Chinese immigration, and now the San Franciscans have to pay double prices for servants, and yet they are not happy.

new decks, upper works and spars. She came out in September, 1844, and is therefore almost 39 years old. Her hull is of iron.

The foundation of the Washington monu ment having been found insufficient, the engineer dug a cellar under it and put in a new one. Simple enough to a man who knew how, but very few knew how.

W. H. Vanderbilt is getting ready to enjoy himself. He has retired from the various \$1,000 with the result anticipated; the \$600 railway presidences he has heretofore held, putting in sons, sons-in-law and henchmen in his stead. He can now go a fishing if he fikes.

One Henry Meyer a Chicago M. D. tried to hire a man named Bretz to poison his (the doctor's) wife. So at least Bretz swears, and Dr. Meyer is held to answer. The stuff he gave Bretz to do the job with was sugar-of-

The joint resolution extending the time for the completion of the M. H. & O. road, until May 1, 1885, passed the senate May 4. It contained a proviso that the work need not be commenced at Ontonagon and that nothing in it should be construed as authorizing a change

John Russell, printer, 60 years old, ragged, filthy and dying, was admitted into Bellevue hospital, New York. On stripping him bankbooks showing deposits to the amount of \$40,000 and \$69 in cash were found upon him. He has no relatives known, and his wealth escheats to the state.

Some old records of the pay department of the U.S. covering the eight years from 1784, to 1792, have just been uncarthed in the treasury. They make Washington appear as a defaulter to the amount of \$161,339; Lafayette for \$2,202, and Arnold for \$1,851.

J. Edwin Sherman, of Boston, announces the discovery of a new metal (an alloy no doubt) especially adapted to the manufacture of telegraph wire. It is, he says, superior to fron in tenacity, and conductivity, does not rust and can be produced for five cents a

Pittsburgh reports are that the iron workers will again strike. The "almalgamated socie-ties demand an advance of wages which the masters can not accede to without loss"-indeed, they say that they must shut down unless the wage-rate is reduced, and, as usual, the men play into the hands of the masters.

"Lady Gaines," widow of Gen. Gaines, and probably the most widely-known woman in America, received, on May 5, a "final decree" against the city of New Orleans for \$1,025,667 so she will not suffer for food or shelter. She has been in law to recover her interest in the estate of her father, for the last forty years,

The Detroit house of correction, having (like the Albany penitentiary) been handled by a man who knew his business; having becranks of that city are attacking it—demand-ing that the state buy it, and in every way that they can striving to destroy it. It is needles

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MASSISTIQUE, May 1, 1883.

To the Editor of the IRON PORT: that, in spite of the assertions of its proprieto to the contrary, only one side, (the C. L. com pany's) of any question can get a hearing through the Fioneer, compels me to resort to the IRON PORT or keep silence. I therefore write you as I can no remain silent while a men tyrannize the whole community, and the object of this letter is to call attention to this tyranny, its means and methods. The tyrant is the C. L. company. I might perhaps say with truth one man, the president of that company; and the means are terrorism, spies and informers. The terrorism is the threat by the head "hired man" of the company, of the loss of employment in case the person sought to be terrorized is an employe of that company, or of the withdrawal of the patronage and favor of the company if the person be engaged in business other than the company's service. Both were employed to keep A. C. Richard in jail-to put him there first, on a charge, the penalty of which (allowing his guilt, which was not proven) ought to have been a fine, and not a large one. The amount of bail required was excessive, and when a competent bondsman offered he was driven off by the threats to which I have referred; when the amount of the bail required was deposited by Richard with the sheriff and he was allowed by that officer to visit his children, the sheriff was compelled by the threat that his official bond would be vitiated by the withdrawal of the bondsmen, to retake and again commit Richard to jail. It was only when a competent bondsman from beyond the limits of the county, one who neither feared nor loved the C. L. company and could neither be frightened nor cajoled, tendered his bond and demanded the release of the prisoner, that the company's grip relaxed. I have, of course, a contempt for the tools used, be they magis-trates, prosecuting attorneys or editors, but it

s not worth while to waste words on them they merely perform the function for which sature has fitted them and for which the C. L. company pays them. Of their character as a class the public is well informed-character, as individuals, they have not. In the case against Dennis and Daniel Heffron, for vio-lation of the law by opening a place where liquor is sold upon election day; the same tactics were employed. The facts in the case were these: Dan Heffron had not been at the saloon and it had been closed all day, but was opened after the closing of the polls, supposing that the demands of the law had been complied with. As soon as the fact that the house was open and that such opening was a violation of the law, was known to Dan Heffron, he closed it, it having been open less than one hour. For this technical violation of the law, committed under a misunderstanding, both the men were arrested, tried before the company's magistrate, found guilty (of course) and not only fined as heavily as the law would allow, but sentenced to ninety days complaint in this case was made by a company spy and informer who buys his whiskey by Marble, Granite, Coping, the bottle, at the drug store. The sentence was not executed, bail being given and the case taken to the circuit court, but that fact detracts nothing from the vindictiveness of the prosecution. In the matter of the execution of the liquor tax law the company carries matters with the same high hand. Dennis Heffron offered, yesterday, a bond for \$6,000 (the company's township board puts the amount at the highest figure the law allows) with Daniel Heffron and A. C. Richard as sureties, but the township board refused it. Every member of that board knew that either of the sureties was good for twice that amount of the bond—had real estate within the county enough to make the bond good, but they

> their own authority? We are not all servants of this company, and we who are not fancy that being citizens of the United States, the state of Michigan and the county of Schoolcraft, we have some rights which even the C. L. company is bound to respect; and being men and not things to be bought and sold, we propose in every lawful method to test the question with the company. It is great and we are small in the matter of possessions-it is strong and we are weak in numbers, but right is right and we shall demand it. And we bid the company and its "hired men" look well to their ways-be sure that their acts will stand the scrutiny of a court in which all the company's wealth and power weighs no more than our poverty and weakness. Its "pound of flesh" it can take, but not a grain, more nor less; and so, for a Yours,

refused it. Do they expect the man to get

Abijah Weston and John Mersereau as sureties?

Will nobody else answer? Do they mean to

enforce the law, no matter how strictly, or do

they intend to wrest the law from its plain meaning, and make it a prohibitory law by

To the Editor of THE IRON PORT:

FORD RIVER, May 1, 1883. I think sometimes that this place could well afford to see its name having some space in your columns more frequently, and I will drop you a line or two myself.

The new logs are coming in now and the saws will soon be giving us music. The little mill gave its warning to the boys on Saturday evening last. It was started up to see if it was in order and ran nicely. The gang mill was started up on Monday but will not be ready for business for a few days, as some of the parts were found to be at variance; that is one-half of the live rollers revolved in the right direction and the other half turned to the opposite. During the winter a lot of the shafting was taken down and when the boys replaced it they must have used a shaft in this

have forgotten that it was changed and turned the way it used to do, not having sufficientime to consider; again, one of the boys got pets around those little fixtures will be put in order and the old mill will start up. Until it shuts down again 160,000 feet of lumber per day is expected of it so things must turn in the right direction, as it is a very different matter to saw with the mouth from sawing the logs. But saw-logs are no where now, cedar posts, ties and poles have possession of all available space and must be stowed away before much sawing can be done.

There are three vessels loading at the docks now, the Resumption, Ford River and Louis McFarland, so our harbor floks more like business than Escanaba's. - SUBSCRIBER.

ESCANABA, MAY 10, 1883

To the Editor of the IRON PORT: Sir:-The "firemen's band" seems to foomed to "hard luck." Instead of the er tertainments got up for its benefit being remunerative, they have, as far as I can learn entailed pecuniary losses. This should not be. In such an isolated city as Estanaba, a band should never be allowed to want for funds. The present band is composed of gentlemen who devote considerable time to it. I am but a transient resident here, but I concluded months ago that there was no lack of energy on part of its members and that the improve ment made in the music would be highly cred itable even to a city like Chicago. The band ought to receive general support. I would suggest that an amateur entertainment, given occasionally would prove more remunerative. There is in Escanaba plenty of good talent which would, I feel sure, be forthcoming, gratitutiously, if solicited, and would receive deserved patronage. Such an entertainment would cost nothing and the receipts at the door would be clear profit ..

G. HEATHCOTE, SIG. SZR. U. S. A.

THE new Irish National League, compelled by public opinion to take some notice of the "dynamiters," resolved that the use of the murderous stuff is impolitic and futile-calculated to harm Ireland more than England. If that was the best it could say, it had better kept silence. If the impolicy and futility of murder are the only objections the league have to murder the reputation of the league is no better than that of O'Donovan-is worse in fact, as less bold.

Council Proceedings.

Regular monthly meeting of the city council, held at the council rooms on Tuesday evening, May 1, 1883.

Present, James H. Tracy, mayor, and Messrs. Cram, Daniels, Ephraim, Gagnon, Gross and McKenna, aldermen. Absent, Aldermen Conolly and Ledger.

Minutes of previous meeting read and ap-Communication received from Manuel Bru-

nette, in regard to hauling gravel, was on motion of Alderman Ephraim and a unanimous vote of all aldermen present, referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

Communication received from tax-payers

esiding on Charlotte street, praying for sidewalks, was on motion of Ald. Ephraim re-ferred to the committee on streets and alleys. Aver manimous:

Justice Northup made his monthly report of fines collected, \$16.50, which was on motion of Ald. McKenna, accepted and ordered placed on file. Ayes unanimous. City Treasurer Greenhoot presented his

nonthly report as follows: Received from city marshal \$10, account of license to spar-ring exhibition; from Justice Northup, \$16 on

The committee to which was referred the fixing of salaries of the various city officers presented its report, which was accepted and the committee discharged. The report was embodied in an ordinance (number 8) which was then passed by the unanimous vote of the aldermen present, and was published, last

week, in the Iron Port.

The committee on fire department made the following report, which was on motion of Ald. Gagnon was accepted and ordered spread on the minutes, by a unanimous yote of the aldermen

To the Hon. Mayor and Common Council of the city of Escanaba:

the city of Escanaba:

Your committee on the fire department would respectfully call your attention to the state of that department. We have carefully investigated our protection against fire, and find that our one steamer is apt to give out at any time, having been in use for the past ten years. Should such an event happen ar a fire it might endanger the safety of the business portion of the city. Therefore we would pray that the council take immediate action in the matter and provide a better protection against fire; and to that end we would recommend that another engine of a larger size than the one we now have be purchased at once.

Respectfully submitted,

MYERS EPHRAIM. J. J. CONOLLY, Committee on Fire Department.

Ald. McKenna moved that a committee of three expert engineers be appointed to make an examination of the fire engine. Ayes-Daniels, Gagnon and McKenna, 3. Nayes-Chan, Ephraim and Gross, 3. The result being a tie, the mayor voting aye declared the motion carried.

Ald, McKenna moved that the cheif engineer call in, as experts to examine the fire engine, the master mechanic of the C. & N. W. railway and two engineers such as he may select to make the examination, and report at earliest opportunity. Ayes-Daniels, Gagnon and McKenris, 3. Nays-Cram, Ephraim and Gross, 3. The result being a tie the mayor gave the casting vote in favor of the motion which was carried.

Bond of Joseph E. Chevrier, as liquor deal-er, was approved by a manimous vote. Bill of Frank Murry was on motion of Ald. ticular place, and as the gang mill is to be run Ephraim referred back to committee by chain-lightning this year the old shaftenust and accounts. Ayes unanimous. Ephraim referred back to committee on claims

Bill of J. C. VanDuzer was on motion o

Bill of L. J. Barr, Edgar Brown, E. St. Jacques and E. Gelzer, for registration and election services in the fourth ward, was on motion of Ald. Cram-referred back to co

The following bills were audited and al owed:

onolly & Moran, three ballot boxes.

Roemer, acc'r C. & N. W. R'y, labor on fire engine.

C. Royce, I bil oll for fire dept.

lapp & Jones, supplies, fire department.

Roemer, freight on supplies, fire department.

I. McFall, services on election and registration board, 1st ward.

D. Winegar, same

Glaser, same

Glaser, same, . E. Morrell, same, . On motion the meeting adjourned.

Special meeting of the common council

held on Thursday evening, May 3, 1883. Present, James H. Tracy, mayor, and Ald. Conolly, Cram, Daniels, Ephraim, Gagnon, Gross, Ledger and McKenna.

Minutes of previous meeting read and ap

The following liquor bonds were approved: D. McKenna, Edward LeDuc, Johnson & epson, Jacob Buckholtz, Riley & O'Brien, Peter Walch, John Nelson, John K. Stack, Paul Rixinger, John Moe, John Tormey, Amede LeDuc, John Turner, Joseph J. Monahan, Arthur Descormier, William J. Coan, John Walch, Nicholas Jager, Marcille Fontaine, Benjamin LeDuc, Jeremiah Perron, Maguire Sherbenow, Jr., Nicholas Walch, Joseph Jeandreau, Charles Mayott, Nicholas Barth, Anton Wagner, Peter Duronceau, Peter Brandenburg, Hamm & Fontana, John Connaghan, Alphonse Baudrau, Paul Kelly, Albert Sieman, Hercules Lancour, James Hanley and Charles Bodau, Sr.

On motion of Ald. Ephraim the finance committee was instructed to act on further bonds, subject to the approval of the mayor.

The committee on purchasing and printing asked for more time on bill of J. C. VanDuzer,

which was granted. The following bills were audited and al-

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lowed:
N. Ludington Co-, lumber
M. Wilmette, labor with team
P. Dubois, labor
E. Tyrrell, "
P. Lepine, " 1
C. Provo, hire of jackscrews
E. Burns, labor
E. Valentine, labor with team
T. Gagnon, labor
J. G. Johnson, labor
W. J. Wallage, pails
A. D. Morton, hauling fire engine
P. Semer, drayage
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Conolly & Moran, suppliet to street com 4
D. Tremell and down labor Annil
D. Tyrrell, 13% days labor, April 24
John Cleary, drayage
Frank Murray, 5% days labor, 1882 70
L. J. Barr, services registration and election
4th ward . 1 4
E. Brown, tame
E. Gelrer, same
E. St. Jacques same 6
E. Glaser, office rent, 1st ward 10 (

The street commissioner made his monthly eport which was on motion of Mr. Ephraim accepted and ordered placed on file. Marshal McCarthy presented his monthly

eport, which was on motion of Mr. Gagnon, accepted and ordered placed on file. Night policemen, McDonald and Stern, prented their reports; which were accepted and

rdered filed. Mr. Connolly asked to be excused, which

on motion of Mr. McKenna, the cityasarveyor was instructed to establish a grade on Georgia, Charlotte and Elmore streets, from Ludington street south.

Mr. McKenna moved that a committee of three be appointed to see about purchasing a team for the use of the city, said committee to be Messrs. E. C. Wickert, E. Donovan, and Gagnon, and to report to the council at as early a date as possible. Carried. Ayes, 7-

R. E. MORRELL, CLERK.

bor, of Colorado. It is related that, when Tabor was on the Kansas Pacific train going to Washington, to take his seat, he met a Hebrew drummer, who had known him some time by reputation. To pass the time they engaged in a game of seven-up. The play was even until the close of the second game, when the drummer received four kings and an eight spot. A queen was turned up.

"Great Godd!" said the drummer, "Mr. Dabor, I visht it vas boker. If ve vas blaying boker, I vould pet you, my whole puunoble senator from Colorado.

"Two hundred and fifty tollars," replied the drummer.

"Well," replied Tabor, "if you give me the queen which is turned, I will go you," "Tun," said the drammer and Tabor picked up the queen.

"Dot ees a shnap," whispered the drummer, showing his hand to a man in the next

of should smile," answered the man lacon-"Vood you like to pet some more, Meester

Dabor?" asked the commercial tourist, with an insinuating smile. "Yes," said the noble senator, "I have a fair hand; I will make it \$500."
"I haf only fifty," replied the drummer, and

he made his bet good for \$300. "What haf you got, Meester Dabor?" "Four aces," answered Colorado's favorite son, showing the fatal one-spots.

The drummer was perfectly paralyzed, and was unable to speak, while the noble senator stowed the pot in his togs. Slowly drawing a cigar from his pocket, Colorado's favorite was about to light up and withdraw, when the drummer recovered his sense of speech. Leaning forward, he said: "Ect ish all right,

deester Dabor, you haf win the money square;

but, great Godd ! Meester Dabor, vot had der

g-veen to do mit four aces?"-Kansas City

Special Notices.

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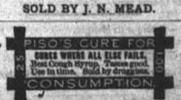
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ersonals.

-Sam Greenhoot visited Negaunce Mor

apt. Dick Neville of the Jarvis Lord

in to say "howdy" on Monda

-Morris Hunt, of the National furnace y, Green Bay and DePere, was at Hanley's on Sunday and Monday,
-Mr. Gaynor was in town on Tues

vestern railway, has been compelled by sed ill-health to take a vacation, which he will spend with relatives in Iowa,

J. T. Byrne, a press-man, on the wing, called on us on Wednesday. It is so seldom that we see a member of the craft "on a

tramp" that we rather enjoyed the visit.

—Mr. Booth was in town on Tuesday last looking over his interests here. We remember the date by a circumstance affecting our own comfort, which was that we breakfasted on fresh mackerel on Wednesday morn-

Range Items.

-There is evidence that Dr. Fortier "has got a mine" on his property, near Florence. -The Mining News concern was sold on Saturday last to Osborn & Toner, who are

-Capt. Dickinson lately received a letter from Fargo asking for pictures of his abducted son, Willie, and intimating that the writer had aclue to his whereabouts. Frank O'Neil, 30 years old only, but burnt out with whisky, died in the county jail on Saturday. Crystal Falls and vicinity are now undergoing an ex-perience of claim-jumping like that at Iron River last fall .- Florence Mining News, May 5; containing the valedictory of Mrs. Atkinson and the salutatory of Messrs Osborn &

-Chas W. Carruther died at Crystal Pails on Sunday. The Indiana has sold its product (or a portion thereof) at \$5 at the mine. Captain Officer resigns the captaincy of the Brier Hill mine at Norway and Otto Davidson succeeds him. Hanley Brothers (Tom in charge) nowfrun the Colwell house at Norway. Iron River folks "kick" at the appointment of Martin Kilgallon as postmaster. The Emmett company will thoroughly explore the Keel Ridge property before giving it up. Through the exertions of Mr. A. C. Davis and others the Menominee range will be creditably represented at the Chicago exposition. C. A. Cady has been appointed superintendent of the Chapin mine.—Menominee Range.

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