

THE IRON PORT.

VOLUME 14, NO. 26.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1883.

\$2.50 PER YEAR

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

F. A. BANKS,
Surgeon Dentist.

Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 and 6 to 7 p. m.
GAS ADMINISTERED.

J. H. TRACY, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.

Office at Residence. Office hours, 9 a. m., 1 and 7 p. m.

W. W. MULLIKEN,
Physician and Surgeon.

Office on Ludington street, over John Semer's grocery store. Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., and after 7 o'clock in the evening.

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

Office, east door west of Dixon & Cook's. Residence, Elm St., third block south of Catholic church.
Office hours.—From 10 to 11 a. m., and 12 m. to 1 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m.

PHYSICIAN.
DR. MARY A. KIERSTED

Can be consulted at the LEWIS HOUSE, Ludington Street, West. I make a specialty of all Female Diseases. I also treat Catarrh, Deafness, Throat and Lung, Scrofula, Blood and Skin Diseases, Cancer, Tumors, Old Sore Legs, Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Spleen and Stomach, Rheumatism, Sick and Nervous Headache. I use no poisonous medicines. My treatment is Roots, Herbs, Bark, Seeds and Flowers.

E. P. ROYCE,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

E. P. LOTT,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

JOHN POWER,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Office in Ramspeck block, 44 foot, Ludington St. Will practice in all courts—state and federal. Collections, payment of taxes, &c., promptly attended to.

EMIL GLASER,
Judge of Probate, Justice of the Peace and Real Estate Agent.

(Deutscher Friedenstrichter. Besorgt die ein-cassirung von Geldern.) Collections promptly made and remitted. Agent for Green Bay Marble Works.

FRANK D. MEAD,
Attorney at Law,

Insurance and Real Estate Agent

Pine, Hardwood and other lands bought and sold on commission.

FOR SALE, 10,000 acres of Timber and Farming Lands.

Office on Ludington Street, 3 doors west of Wolcott.

HOTELS.
LEWIS HOUSE,

J. E. Smith, Prop'r.
New and Newly Furnished throughout, will be opened to the public APRIL 2, 1883. Board by the day, week or month.
Ludington St., between Wolcott and Campbell.

LUDINGTON HOUSE,
LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA.

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

ESCANABA HOUSE,
Albert Sieman Prop'r.

This house has been entirely refitted and refurnished and is now open. A share of public patronage is solicited and assurance is given that no pains will be spared to deserve it.
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

"HANLEY'S"
Is now open and offers the

PLEASANTEST QUARTERS, THE BEST TABLE AND THE MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE. Of any hotel in Escanaba. Commercial travelers will find this house especially adapted to their wants.

OLIVER HOUSE,
TILDEN AV., ESCANABA.

G. E. Bahrtsch, Proprietor,
Refurnished throughout! Centrally located! Good Stabling! Low Rates!
Give it a Trial!

WASHINGTON HOUSE,
COR. THOMAS & WOLCOTT STREETS.

N. Jager, Prop.
This house is entirely new, is newly furnished throughout, and has accommodation for eighty guests.
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

SHELTON HOUSE,
FAYETTE, MICHIGAN.

New House, New Outfit, Pleasant Rooms and Good Table. Every room to summer visitors. Steam connected with the house.
JOSEPH HARRIS, Prop'r.

CITY CARDS.
INSURANCE! INSURANCE!!

LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE.
Northrup & Northrup, Agents,
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

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

Items of Interest.

—Insure with Mungler. 111f

—Diamonds at Gagnon's.

—Straw Hats at Greenhoot's.

—Dressmaking by Mrs. Yockey.

—Call at Preston's for wall-paper.

—Go to Dixon's for Lubricating oils.

—Garden Seeds, Atkins & McNaughtan.

—Oranges and Lemons by Atkins & McNaughtan.

—Millinery Goods, in all the latest styles, at Mrs. Yockey's.

—Remember! Mead only supplies the Sherwin & Williams paints.

—Hutchinson & Goodell have something to say on our sixth page.

—Besides the other good things Jo. Embs keeps choice Dairy Butter. 81f

—Go to Dixon's for Farm tools, Carpenters' tools and builders' hardware.

—Try Preston for anything you may need in the line of Paints, Oils, or Wall colors.

—I have a few of Wilson Bros. white shirts left to close out at \$1.15. P. N. CARDOZO.

—Dressmaking and Millinery. MRS. HEATHCOTE.

—Come, now. Take the rest of that cider before the boy drinks it up. PETER SEMER.

—I have seven good show cases to sell, cheap. P. N. CARDOZO.

—B. W. Raymond Watches, hard to get, but easy to sell, may be found at Gagnon's.

—I have a few pieces of furniture left to dispose of cheap. P. N. CARDOZO.

—"Stand under"—down go the prices. Acorn Stoves cheaper than ever by Conolly & Moran.

—Summer goods for ladies' wear, in endless profusion and at the lowest prices at Greenhoot's.

—Still a few barrels of that Berrien county Cider—pure and in perfect condition, can be had of Peter Semer.

—Gagnon has just received a large supply of table silver—knives, forks, spoons, casters, etc., from the best manufacturers.

—Remember! that Mead only can furnish the "New England" organ—the best instrument at the price, in the market.

—Just received, a supply of Vermont Maple sugar, warranted strictly pure and of the crop of '83. Atkins & McNaughtan.

—Goods are going fast at the Boss Store. Those who wait lose money. P. N. CARDOZO.

—See our big advertisement on the sixth page of the PORT.

—A comfortable residence in the best quarter of the town, is for sale. Inquire of or address J. H. SAWYER.

—I will not leave Escanaba until every dollar's worth of my goods are sold, but as soon as it is sold I go. P. N. CARDOZO.

—Ladies, get your gloves, feathers, and other apparel cleaned or colored by Mrs. Elliswood, on Wells ave., opposite court-house.

—Remember! that at Mead's you will find the most complete assortment of Wall-papers, curtains, borders, etc., that can be found in the city.

—Strawberries! Strawberries!! received day by day—always fresh and delicious and always at the lowest possible price, at Atkins & McNaughtan's.

—There is, there can be no better flour made than the "New Northwest" supplied by the grocers, Atkins & McNaughtan. A trial will satisfy anyone.

—Capt. Drisko has secured the services of a boy to deliver fish to customers fresh any day. Leave your orders at the market and they will be left at your house prompt at all times.

—Hooks, Files, Lines, Sinkers, Corks, rods, Spears; in short every device for taking fish from Lake, bay or stream, can be found at Conolly & Moran's, and it won't break you to buy them either.

—Conolly & Moran have secured a workman, Mr. Valliquet, and are now prepared for any work in plumbing, gas or steam fitting, tin or copper-smithing, and ready to guarantee satisfaction. Try 'em.

—At Greenhoot's housekeepers will find Carpets, from the cheapest ingrain to the best Brussels, Wiltons and Axminsters, together with Curtains, Lambrequins, Portieres, and every article of decoration—a huge stock and varied assortment.

—Mrs. Yockey, at her store on the north side of Ludington street, between Harrison and Wolcott, carries a full line of Millinery goods, such as hats, feathers, ribbons, and in fact everything that the ladies desire for service and adornment.

—Arndt Brothers & Dousman, of DePere, are the manufacturers (the old firm, "millers") has gone out of fashion with burr stones of a brand of flour already known to some of our citizens, the "Peerless." This flour is as nearly perfect as is possible, being made from the best wheat in the world, the hard, Dakota grower, spring wheat (and of only the best of that) and by the latest improved "high-milling" process. It is the whole of the mill-rolling portion of the wheat reduced to flour, and is free from any impurities, such as were inseparable from the old method of manufacture. Ed. Donovan, only, handles it in Escanaba. Dealers can address the manufacturers, as above.

Sand.

GEORGE F. WILLIAMS has gone to Bark river "to fish on his own hook" as he puts it. He will employ about one hundred gill nets.

THE Presbyterian society has sold its "parsonage lot" to Caspar Stephenson and will build a parsonage upon the church lot. Consideration \$1,800.

WYANT has a contract for putting up signs, giving the name of the cross streets, at the intersections with Ludington street, and the work will be done at once.

LEWIS, O. E., has fitted up the room over John Gross' store as a roller-skating rink, and opened it on Friday evening of last week. It will be opened, hereafter, on Friday and Saturday evenings of each week.

A SLIGHT earthquake shock was noticed by some of our friends at about 11.30 on the evening of Friday May 18. We did not notice it—the places all shut up at eleven, now, and we were just getting our first nap.

THERE was fun on Sunday morning, watching the thirty ones try the locked doors of the saloons. Amaze and disgust strove for expression in their faces, and cuss-words escaped their lips, but they got no "eye-opener."

SOMEbody at Florence writing to the Cleveland Leader, concerning the "Willie Dickinson" case, calls Mrs. Dickinson, Willie's mother, a daughter of Jay A. Hubbell; all which will be news to Mrs. Dickinson and Mr. Hubbell.

THE legislature has fixed upon June 9, as the day of final adjournment. It might have adjourned three months earlier with benefit to the state. If it had passed the necessary appropriation bills and adjourned, in two weeks after assembling it would have done well.

THE "Charcoal Iron Workers," some 150 to 200 of them, will visit the peninsula in August. They will want to see all there is to be seen, and we must give them a welcome. When they come to look over the facilities for handling ore at Escanaba it would be the correct caper to give them a dinner. Shall we do it?

Mrs. EPSTINE's household goods were in the warehouse on Monday, awaiting the arrival of the Hawley for transportation to Manistique. They were in great part removed and saved. Wm. Slaughter's were also there, stored, and a portion of them destroyed. The family that lived in the rooms over the office lost everything, barely escaping suffocation themselves.

IF THE "Humanitarian Invention Association" of Youngstown, Ohio, which proposes to "aid indigent genius" and set inventors upon their feet at \$15 per head, is not a swindle we don't know a swindle when we see one. If any reader of the PORT has received its circulars and contemplates sending it fifteen dollars, our advice to that reader can be put tersely—don't. We charge nothing for the advice or the "puff."

CAPT. RALEIGH, of the Oconto, came in for a good many curses, on Monday, because he did not start up his pumps and do what he could to put out the fire in the warehouse. The boat had just arrived and had steam on—the fire took from her chimney—a tug was alongside of her to take her out of danger if the effort to quench the fire failed, but the captain got his craft away from the fire without an effort to put it out—took care of his ship and let us fight the fire set as best we could. It was not brave, to say the least.

P. N. CARDOZO, of Escanaba, writes the News that he has no authorized agent on the road. On Tuesday there appeared in Florence a young fellow who gave the name of E. A. Birs. He ordered several bills of goods and said the firm would pay for them. At noon of that day he left for Crystal Falls, but collected no money so far as heard. Mr. Cardozo writes that some one has been traveling over the range claiming to represent him, and has collected considerable money under false pretenses.—Florence Mining News.

There's a big chance for Euchter to arise and explain, for which purpose the columns of the PORT are open to him.

THE city narrowly escaped destruction on Monday morning last. The Goodrich steamer Oconto arrived at about 7 a. m. and landed at the usual place alongside the warehouse on the merchant's dock. Within ten minutes after the roof of the warehouse was in a blaze and nothing could be done to check it. A gale of wind was blowing from the northeast, and within ten minutes from the time the alarm was given the fire steamer was on the bridge, but it was too late to save the building and all that could be done was to put the water upon the Ludington company's lumber yard and the buildings near to prevent them from taking fire. This was successfully done, that is to say, no fire was allowed to get headway, though Mr. Royce's old building next the water was on fire as was also his block on the corner of Ludington street, not once only, but several times. The flames from the warehouse drove the engine and hook and ladder cart off the bridge, and nearly reached the buildings on the shore, and for a bad quarter of an hour it looked as though the fire would certainly get a hold on the shore, in which case nothing could prevent its crossing the city to the other shore. Fortunately the flying embers carried little fire, and watchfulness and vigorous work with buckets as well as with the steamer extinguished the fires as fast as they were kindled, and the town was saved. Many of the occupants of the buildings exposed moved their goods and others made preparations to do so. The call was close and good luck (as well as prompt work) was all that served us. Of course the warehouse, with its contents and the dock of the corner which it stood, was destroyed. The amount of the loss we can not state at this time.

THE machinery for unloading coal is well under way, and will soon be ready to smatch the black diamonds.

A NORTHERLY prevailed on Sunday last. At this place there were cold showers and a few snow-flakes, and on the ridge north of us came three or four inches of snow fall. Nice weather for May 20.

THE board of supervisors were all content with the new courthouse. Some mistakes had been made (but none to detract materially from the value of the building) and they had been remedied. Judge Grant says we have the finest courthouse on the peninsula.

WE SAW Mr. Kitchen for a moment as he passed through town on his way to Chicago, on Saturday last, and learned from him that there was a probability that the company would rebuild the furnace at Fayette. That, at least, was his opinion. We hope he was correct.

THE first man to pay a fine for violating the Sunday ordinance was a member of the council—one who helped to draw it up and pass it. We think we are safe in saying that he has the sympathy of the other members of the council and of his rivals in trade—reversed. Everybody laughs.

THE merchants dock had not got through smoking before "Boss" Rowell was on it with men and materials and a temporary office is now occupied by Jo. Coria until a new warehouse can be planned and built. A corrugated iron roof would seem to be the proper thing if Goodrich's slab-burners are to moor alongside of it.

H. W. BANKS, dental surgeon, who has been with us for a year or more associated with his brother, our "Doc" Banks, departed for Marquette where he will establish himself. We take the opportunity to say to our Marquette friends that they will find him first, a dentist, thoroughly informed in his profession and experienced in its practice, and second a jolly good fellow; and to commend him to their favor in either character.

THE norther of Sunday and Monday cost our neighbor Mason some \$600, the value of a quantity of piles, enclosed in a bag boom which Capt. George Hammer had undertaken to bring down from the upper bay. Finding the weather too heavy, the captain anchored the boom under Saunders' point on Sunday night and the wind and sea broke the line and sent the piles adrift, together with 35 fathom of line by which they were anchored.

THE "Jolly Pathfinders" found not only the path hither and hence, but also a fair house. What the house found was the thinnest performance imaginable—thinner than anything except Donaldson's sparring exhibition; a couple of cracked concert-saloon violins, a medley of superannated comedians, a couple of local allusions and some cast of costumes; a snide affair from soap to cast. It's to be hoped they will keep the trail and not take the back track. Once is enough.

IF THE cities around Green Bay and along the west coast of Lake Michigan allow the Goodrich company to moor their slab-burners alongside their tinder-piles they must expect to be burned. The fires at Racine and Green Bay are charged to the same boat (the Oconto) that undoubtedly kindled the fire that so nearly ruined us on Monday. If the trade is not worth a better, a safer boat than those the company uses; if it will not pay for safer fuel than pine slabs, the company may as well withdraw from the route. The public should, and we believe will, compel it.

BAD order as she was in, the fire-steamer paid for herself on Monday. As we heard it remarked after the danger was over, "the fire department don't owe the city a cent."

The men worked with a will, shrinking from no danger or exertion, and that the fire did not go across town, from bay to bay, is to their credit. We saw several of them with blisters on their faces and necks—saw the pipe-men lying flat on the bridge (to be underneath the flame and smoke) and fighting the fire until the flame drove the engine from her position and they were thus compelled to withdraw. Yes: the fire-department is quits with the town for every dollar it has expended upon it.

LOUIS C. GILMET, a brakeman employed by the northwestern company, was killed on Monday at Little Sautico. The engine and one car had been cut off the train to take out a car from the siding and Louis, after turning the switch upon the siding, jumped upon the car attached to the engine to make the coupling. Just before reaching the car to which the coupling was to be made he jumped off, and, his foot catching, somehow, he was thrown under the wheels. He was cut in two just above the hips, and lived only a minute or two—just long enough to say "I tripped." His body was brought hither and sent to Neegaunee, where his father resides, for burial.

"Music hath charms," says the time honored adage, nor do we take issue with the declaration, but the young men who sleep (or who would sleep if they could) in the business houses on Ludington street dissent as to particular times and places. They say, for instance that the midnight warblings of a certain lab-de-dah nightingale, on the back steps of his domicile, at the dead hour of the night, have no charm except the power to charm away sleep; that they are in plain, blunt English, a nuisance, and they propose, unless the bird can be "shut off" by some other method, to give it a shower-bath from the slop-bucket. We condense this from a letter received which is too long for our space. If the warbler reads the PORT it may take warning.

E. C. ENSMINGER, a laborer, employed last year by A. Booth and during the past winter in the lumber camps, was accidentally killed by a pistol-shot, at his boarding house, (Torney's) on Friday morning. The occurrence, as we get it, was as follows: Torney, son of the proprietor of the house was inspecting the pistol, cocking and uncocking it to see that it revolved properly, when the hammer slipped from under his thumb, and falling upon the cartridge exploded it. Ensminger happened to stand in range of the bullet passed between his ribs, just over his heart, inflicting a wound from which he died in a few minutes. The killing was purely accidental, but was one of a class of accidents chargeable to a careless use of firearms, and which should be punishable.

JO. EMBS is going to build on his lot this side of the Escanaba House.

WILL the city dads tackle the cow question, or is Bidley Mulrooney too formidable for them?

EV. BURNS has had his hand in a sling all the week. Stack a fish-bone in it—and still people eat fish.

THE Hawley and Welcome get around pretty regularly now, and with them (and the little "Lady") we can get to and from the eastern townships frequently.

OUR neighbor Ephraim is prompt and sharp. When things looked bad, on Monday, his stock was all in bags and out of the store, and he had the key of the court-house in his pocket too.

"SHK's a daisy, a large white, daisy," as any one may see by looking in at Preston's window. And the next time the expression is heard the standard of comparison will be ready for use.

PHINNY CARDOZO is going to Detroit. His advertisements do not give his destination, but that is what we understand. We shall miss him, if no one else. He set a proper value on printers' ink and bought and used it liberally.

A "FAIR and Bazar," for the benefit of the Catholic church will be held at Garden for and during the three days Thursday Friday and Saturday, May 31, June 1 and 2. There will be music, articles to sell, and a case for "the handsomest man in town." There will be dancing and much enjoyment. We've a mind to go over ourselves and compete for the cane.

PETER SEMER was made glad on Tuesday last by the birth of a son,—a bouncer—15 pounds, down weight, lungs like a nor'wester and an appetite that threatens a mill-famine. Peter's joy is not shared by his horse (level-headed equine) which sees in the youngster only another mouth to feed, another back to clothe, another pair of feet to be shod; but it's all right—had no business to be a dray horse.

IF THE railway company consults our wishes in the matter the new warehouse (when they build it) will be built to the right or left of the line of Tilden avenue, leaving the view of the bay unobstructed. It is a fine one—how fine we did not know until now. To be sure it lets the north wind sweep the street, but we can dodge the north wind or fence it out, and we can enjoy the prospect twenty times a day.

THE bad condition of the fire steamer is accounted for by stating that in taking water from the old cisterns and the new water-gang, fine sand comes with it and cuts her packing. We don't know about this, but admitting its truth, how is a new steamer to avoid the same fate? A water-works system would suffer nothing therefrom. Take that point into consideration also. What is the use of buying more steamers to be used up in the same manner when there is a better way?

WHEN it looked as though the fire was coming through town, on Monday, one of our neighbors remembered with a thrill of terror that he had in his store no less than 600 or 800 pounds of high explosives—enough to blow his building and half a square around him into kindling wood—splinters. He is looking now, for a safer place in which to store it, and it occurs to us that there is a bit of work for the council—that some action on its part concerning the storage of powder, kerosene and other dangerous stuff, is in order. A magazine, in a secluded place, at a safe distance, is needed.

A PETITION was circulated on Monday, while the scare of the fire was yet unabated, asking the city council to take measures to secure the removal of the Ludington company's lumber yard from the place it now occupies between the alley and the shore and Tilden and Dousman avenues. The circulators of the petition might have saved themselves the steps and words. The council has no power in the matter, and they might have pulled the beam out of their own eye before talking of the mote in that of their neighbor. The back yards of the business houses on Ludington street much more nearly resemble tinder-boxes, and are much more dangerous than the lumber yard.

THE fire of Monday brought out one of the weak points of the fire department—an inherent and irremediable one, viz: its inability to fight a big fire in front. The steamer was driven by the heat of the burning building from its position on the bridge, and had the heat been only a trifle more intense—had the supply of fuel only been a little larger, would have been either entirely driven away from the water or destroyed. As it was she stopped at the shore end, got water and continued to fight the fire, saving (with the aid of the bucket brigade) the lumber yard and surrounding buildings, and so preventing an immense loss. It was a close thing, though—too close for comfort, altogether. Suppose there had been a powerful stationary engine on the point, a fire-pump in Tilden avenue and others on Ludington and Dousman streets; the fire would have been fought in front and on both flanks at the same time, or perhaps extinguished before it got started enough to be threatening. In the worst case, with such an apparatus, the force could fall back street and still fight, while the engine or engines, when driven from the shore of the bay, would be useless.

A LETTER from L. J. Barr (who accompanied Mr. Geo. H. White to his new field of labor) dated at Duluth, says:

"We are located here until we get boarding places erected at Agate Bay. Mr. Bruley is there now with a force of men and it will not be long until we get settled. The contracts for building the road are let, the contractors are on the ground ready to begin work, J. F. Wolf & Co., I believe, is the name. We will build two large boarding-houses and an office as fast as possible and then come the docks, first the merchandise dock and after that the ore docks. It is a delightful location, 25 miles from Duluth, the banks are high and afford a magnificent view of Lake Superior for a long distance. The bluffs slope down to a beach of clean gravel, where agates are collected in large quantities by the Indians, and to dealers by the bushel and retailed by them for \$1.00 per bottle. The general offices are located in Duluth, but all ore etc. will be shipped from Agate Bay. Come and see us and we will show you better than I can describe it."

THE Booth has one of those "hyena" whistles. It is to Capt. Taylor's credit that he uses it very sparingly and would be still more so to "shoot" it at once.

THE services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning will be in the nature of an anniversary or memorial exercise. The church will be decorated with Bowers, etc.

THE Lewis house is gaining popularity fast and its proprietor is elated accordingly. It has already become headquarters for the majority of travelers stopping here, and we're glad of it.

THE Harris brothers have put in an office for J. K. Stack, a thing he needed, badly, and a very nice job they have made of it. It improves the looks of the store much.

POOL has gone up to the copper country again and the "Cousin Jacks" will have an opportunity to buy a pooy. We saw a lot of fine ones at the express office, on Wednesday, addressed to him at Hancock.

WE HAD a big scare on Monday, but have had time to get over it, and we hope the council will not act precipitately concerning protection against fire. Let us consider, carefully, of the plans that may be suggested and do the best thing.

MR. HUNT and his family left town on Wednesday, and it is understood that he has gone "for good," and that the Ludington house, which is still carried on by the person he left in charge, will be to let after the close of the present month.

IT is a significant comment on the character of the population of the place that a man can be done to death and not missed; that a dead body can lie for weeks, perhaps months, within a hundred feet of such a highway as the road between here and Ford River undiscovered.

CHRISTIAN OLSON has sold his property on the north side of Ludington street, on the hill. Amedee LeDuc is the purchaser—consideration not mentioned. Christian has never fully recovered from the effects of the fall he got a year or more ago, but still goes lame.

THE saloon men insist that they can not obey the closing ordinance and pay the tax, and we have only to say, the state law is much more stringent in its provisions and the failure of the ordinance, if it fails, will bring it into operation. Better let well enough alone.

AT MASONVILLE, on Saturday, May 19, a five-year-old daughter of John Olson fell into a well and was drowned. The body was recovered within half an hour, but life was extinct. The father was in town all day, returning by the Fawn, and learned of his loss only on his arrival at home.

A PARTY, three gentlemen and three ladies, went to Cheshire Junction, on Sunday last, after arbutus. On their return they were willing to be sworn that the stuff grew on trees and could only be gathered with ladders. Three inches of snow was escase enough for coming home empty-handed without the tree story. Everybody knows that the arbutus seldom exceeds five feet in height, and the shortest of the ladies can reach a pickle-jar on the top shelf of the pantry without a ladder.

THE coroner's jury in the case of the cadaver found on Hart's homestead is not yet through its labors. The identity of the man has not been established, nor the time nor manner of his death, but enough has been done to establish the fact that he died by violence, and the probability that it was done in quarrel, as he was not robbed. Ten dollars in money and papers which will probably lead to its identification were found upon the body. It is a case for patient and persistent investigation.

A CORRESPONDENT at Manistique sends us a couple of instances of the prying surveillance of the men in power there over the business of the people of the place, which we would publish had the person signed his letter. As it is, with only initials as a signature and therefore anonymous, we can not make use of it without violating a rule adopted for our own safety against imposition. If the writer will drop us a line giving his name and vouching for the truth of the charges we will publish his letter or its substance next week.

AS W. J. Wallace and Fred. Stevenson were hunting their cows in the woods between here and Postage creek, on Wednesday, they came across the dead body of a man lying in the brush a few yards to the west of the road on John Hart's homestead. The body lay on its back, with its hands crossed on its breast, as though it had been placed there, but a woolen comforter tied about the neck was broken and a portion of it was fast to a small birch tree, and the first impression was that it was a case of suicide—that the man had hanged himself. This impression, however, faded out when the position came to be considered, when no evidences of a struggle were found and when the size of the birch was noticed; and another, that there was foul play—that the man had been murdered and the body placed where it was found and an effort made to convey the idea of suicide, taken its place. The body was evidently that of a laboring man—a note found upon the body from Geo. T. Burns to one of the Ludington company's camp foremen serves to identify the body as that of a man named Nelson, who had been engaged by Mr. Burns, with four others, to work in the camp, but it is not known whether he ever joined the force in camp; the probability is that he did not, or the letter would have passed out of his hands. The condition of the body indicates that it has lain where it was found for some time—possibly ever since the date of Mr. Burns'

THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

NOTE THE BRIGHT HOURS ONLY

A lesson in itself sublime,
A lesson worth learning,
In this "I take no heed of time,
Save when the sun is shining,"
These motto words a dial bore,
And wisdom never preaches
Than this short sentence teaches.
As life is sometimes bright and fair,
And sometimes dark and lonely,
Let us forget the "I and mine,"
And "note bright hours only."

There is no grave on earth's broad chart
But has some bard to cheer it,
So hope sings on in every breast,
Although we may not hear it;
And if to-day the heavy wing
Of sorrow is oppressing,
Providence to-morrow's sun may bring
The weary heart a blessing.

We bid the joyous moments haste,
And then forget their glitter;
We take the cup of life, and taste
No portion but the bitter.
But we should seek our hearts to deem
In sweetest drops the strongest,
And pleasant hours should ever seem
To linger with us longest.

The darkest shadows of the night
Are just before the morning;
Then let us wait the coming light,
All boding phantasms scorning.
And while we're passing on the tide
Of Time's fast-moving river,
Let us pluck the blossoms by its side
And bless the gracious Giver.

—Utes Observer

LUCILLE'S LOVE AFFAIR.

Dr. Harrisse, like most men, was fond of a pretty face, and when he caught a glimpse of Lucille's, as the wind blew her veil aside on the homeward trip of the Malta, he wished he were her cousin, or the stout ship's surgeon who dared offer his arm to her for a promenade. There was something almost familiar in the face, too. Where had he met her? at what German reception? in the saloons of the best society, or in the wards of a hospital? Or was it only a trick of imagination? Had he waltzed with her at some seaside hop, or taken her out at some state dinner or wedding breakfast? Dr. Harrisse was a bold man in his way; the few days on the Malta had hung like lead on his hands, there being but a handful of cabin passengers, and many of those without their sea-legs. He was a man quick to think, but somewhat forgetful. His eyes met Lucille's; a smile of recognition illuminated her face; he bowed confidently, and advanced toward her. "I am happy to meet you again," he said, unblushingly. "Perhaps you find it as dull on board as I do?"

"If you are at your wit's end for amusement, as I am, I'm sorry for you," she said. "My poor aunt has not been able so far to lift her head from her pillow."

"Who in the deuce do I know with the appendage of an aunt?" Harrisse mentally considered. "However, it doesn't signify, if she is only amusing, and the aunt is not an ogre."

The ship's surgeon, Dr. Johns, consulted his watch. "I shall be obliged to deliver you to the tender mercies of Dr. Harrisse, Miss Lindsay," he said, as he hurried away.

"You see I am lame still," she said, presently.

"Is it possible?" he returned, feeling as if he were groping in the dark. Had one of his acquaintances suffered an accident which had escaped his memory? She took it for granted that he was familiar with the circumstances. A mistake here might expose him. "But doubtless it will wear off in time," he hazarded.

"I fear not. You don't realize that the accident happened six years ago; I used it too soon. I must ride, you know, at that time, or die. It was weak, and I got another fall and broke it again."

"I am sincerely sorry to hear it," said Dr. Harrisse. Was it possible that he had known this blooming creature six years, and had neglected to cultivate her? However, he would learn by experience, and make the most of the present.

"Is this your first visit abroad?" he asked, a day or two later.

"Yes; I have been away five years. I call Europe my school-room. I didn't know anything when I left America, except riding, you know. I was a perfect dunce. I have studied the arts and languages. I can speak and sing to you in five tongues."

"With the tongues of men and angels I've no doubt."

"I can paint you a picture that will not be half bad. Haven't I used my opportunities?"

"I wish to Heaven I had used mine as well."

"I had thought of going upon the stage."

"I wouldn't. I'm glad you gave it up."

"Surely you are not one of those who are prejudiced against the drama?"

"Certainly not. But I have an unconquerable prejudice against having the women of my acquaintance or family before the foot-lights."

"And yet somebody must sacrifice herself in the cause of art, or the drama would decline."

"Yes; and so there must be Nauteh girls, and tight-rope performers, and bare-back riders, I suppose, but we don't choose them for our wives and sweethearts, we don't elect to have our sisters and friends among them."

Miss Lucille had withdrawn her hand from the doctor's arm to arrange her veil, but that duty done, she did not replace it till he made a demand.

"But you would like your sister to write the great American novel?" she asked.

"Yes; the literary woman sits at work beside her own hearth-stone, in the shadow of her own roof-tree, protected from the public gaze."

"But how often she is dragged before the foot-lights, so to speak. Every penny-a-liner makes her the subject of a paragraph; her household gods are inventoried, her profits estimated, her weaknesses chronicled, and her features photographed."

"But personally she is not so much a public stranger. She has reserves," and she that the subject dropped.

But Lucille and Dr. Harrisse had a thousand other things to discuss. He showed her to a woman who dared to disagree with him. They found that

they had just missed each other at Interlachen; that he had only been prevented by a chance from pinning the party with which she had made the ascent of Mount Blanc; they had mutual friends abroad; but still, the great enigma, where he had known her in America, remained unsolved. But he troubled himself very little about it just now; he was drifting with the tide; he was passing through a new phase of existence. He had believed himself invincible, and behold! he had been conquered by "touch of hand, turn of head." It was absurd, perhaps, for a man of his years to be so easily enchanted; he rather longed for the end of the voyage in order to discover if it was only the glamour of a pretty face and a sweet manner that fascinated him. He scanned himself that it would not last, but he seriously hoped it would. Such moonlight nights were never known before as those which he spent with Lucille; such starlight never shone upon palace gardens or mountain streams.

Was it the same old world, or had he been translated? She sang to him in all the strange foreign tongues she knew; sometimes his tenor voice joined hers till it seemed as if they were merely two spirits soaring. He began to confess now that he had never been so happy in all his life; he began to wish the voyage would last forever. He had forgotten to ask where he had met her, who she was, how descended, how placed.

It seemed to Dr. Harrisse, about this time, that Dr. Johns was always joining them; that he had a weakness himself for Miss Lindsay; and Harrisse smiled, thinking how futile it was.

"You remember Captain Hamerton?" asked Dr. Johns on one of these occasions, when the talk had somehow drifted upon love and marriage.

"Oh, certainly," said Harrisse, wishing Captain Hamerton and Dr. Johns were in the Red Sea, figuratively speaking. "I remember him—an ancient mariner, always endowing something or somebody, eh?"

"Well, you know, he fell in love with a circus-rider! Fact. And he sixty, if a day; a real love affair!"

"I think I must go below," said Lucille; "the sun is withering." Naturally enough, Lucille was tired of the surgeon's reminiscences; naturally she had no interest in the vulgar loves of circus-riders and old beaux.

"You will miss the sunset," he said, aside, detaining her. "Dr. Johns will be gone presently. Let us see the evening star come out, together, on this last night at sea."

"And I suppose he married her and lived happily forever after," said Harrisse, having carried his point, and turning to Dr. Johns.

"No; she wouldn't marry him; but when he died he left her a fortune, and she left the profession."

"And the Hamertons were Mayflower stock."

Dr. Johns left presently, and the sunset flamed in the west, and darkness dropped down over the wide lonely sea, and one star softly trembled into view; and far off a sail, like a white wing, shone against the dark horizon, and was ghostly.

"The sea has its pearls,
The heaven has its stars,
But my heart, my heart has its love."

he sang, beneath his breath. "Do you know, can you guess, Lucille—can you guess who my love is?"

"I was never good at enigmas," a little distantly. "Dr. Harrisse, do you remember when you first met me?"

"It seems to me that I have known you always," he evaded.

"I thought you remembered when I first saw you here. I'm afraid you did not."

"Could I ever forget you, Lucille?"

"It seems so," she said, smiling faintly; "but I have a confession to make."

"So have I."

"You will believe that I have deceived you?"

"If this is deception, let me be deceived forever." And then Dr. Johns joined them again. When they parted next morning, he said: "I shall see you, if I may, at the first available moment in the week; if anything prevents, I shall write."

Sitting down to dine the following day with his bosom-friend, "Tom," he asked, "you know everything and everybody; can you tell me where I have met a Miss Lucille Lindsay?"

"She was the person Captain Hamerton wanted to marry. You remember old Hamerton? Forty years her senior. Romantic story. He tempted her with jewels, as Faust tempted Marguerite; with kindness and luxury; but although she was only a poor little circus-rider, she wouldn't marry him. When he died he left her half his estates. I heard she went abroad. She broke a bone, falling from her horse, at one time, in the circus. I suppose you must have set it. Gone, eh? Been on the ragged edge of a flirtation on the voyage? Fancy a Harrisse marrying a circus rider! How Beacon street would howl!"

Dr. Harrisse was perhaps thankful that his patients demanded his attention, and gave him no time to think or visit at once, and that a case of special and serious importance importuned him, and made it utterly impossible, as he said to himself, to do other than postpone Miss Lindsay. After all, had he compromised himself? Did not many a bachelor whisper tender nothings on a sea-voyage without intentions? Was it not expected of him to charm away seasickness and ennui? Should he not go to see her, naturally, like any other friend—like Dr. Johns—when opportunity offered, and let affairs adjust themselves? After a month's reflection he adopted this course. It seemed to him that Lucille was a trifle paler than before, but she made up for this defect by a greater vivacity. Presently he found that when he called for an hour he was apt to remain two. After his first visit they never referred to the voyage. One day he met Dr. Johns coming away from her presence; he had an air of suppressed excitement about him. It was a year since they had parted on the Malta. "The fellow is almost handsome," thought Harrisse, "and he is in love with Lucille." Miss Lindsay was engaged with a headache, and begged Dr. Harrisse would excuse her. The words sounded strangely to him; he felt dazed and miserable, and angry with Dr. Johns, as if his visit had something to do with it. All at once the fact

that Lucille had begun life as a circus-rider seemed trivial and of no importance compared with the greater fact that he loved her. Let those laugh who win. What did it signify to him, though Beacon street and all creation disapproved?

He drove home, and went to his library. It seemed as if there was no time to lose. He never remembered having been in such a hurry before in his life. Why had he postponed his happiness so long? It was late in the following day when he received Lucille's reply.

"Your kind words," she wrote, "have carried me back to those halcyon days on the Malta, when I believed myself as desperately in love as you believe yourself to be to-day. I confessed all this to Dr. Johns when he proposed to me yesterday morning, and he was willing to absolve me—"

Dr. Harrisse tossed the letter into the grate, and went out to his patients.

It was perhaps half a dozen years later when, looking over some old papers, he happened upon the charred remnant of Lucille's letter, which his servant had rescued from the fire and folded away. He opened it curiously, and lingered over it, fascinated.

"I confessed all this to Dr. Johns when he proposed to me yesterday morning, and he was willing to absolve me," he read; "but if you love me—poor Dr. Johns! I should like to punish you; I should like to quote to you, 'There must be Nauteh girls and circus-riders, perhaps, but we do not choose our wives and sweethearts from among them,' and refuse your gift—but I love you."

At this date, however, Lucille had long been Mrs. Dr. Johns.—Mary N. Prescott, in Harper's Basar.

The Flames of Etna.

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Naples, gives some interesting details of the eruption of Mount Etna: "At Reggio and Messina showers of sand and lapilli fell. But so dense was the cloud of smoke and fine ashes in which the mountain was enveloped that even at the foot of Etna, only occasionally, when there was an opening in the cloud, a vast column of fire could be seen ascending from the principal crater. The obscurity, however, in which everything was involved served to render the scene more alarming. The eruption commenced on the night of the twentieth of March, and from three o'clock in the morning till six o'clock on the following morning ninety-two undulating shocks of earthquake were felt. They continued after that time, though with less violence, till, on the night of the 23d, two terrible shocks were felt at Nicolosi, and another on the night of the 23d. It would appear that this great commotion was the prelude to a yet greater eruption, and, indeed, eleven new mouths were opened above Nicolosi, which vomited forth sand, scoria, lapilli and a dense smoke with fearful roarings. The activity of these mouths is not very great, which is regarded as an indication of yet greater disasters. Many families have abandoned the points most threatened, as Nicolosi and Belpasso, but those who remain sleep in the open air, and the troops who have been sent are engaged in erecting tents or breaking down walls and houses in danger of falling. Great exertions are made to keep the people from the churches, which on the occasion of such awful events are always sure to be crowded. A sense of security is felt within these sacred buildings, though there are no places where there is greater insecurity. Happily, no human victims are reported up to the 23d; and it may be explained by the fact that shocks of earthquake occurred principally by day, when people were on the alert. But much damage has been done to property. In some small villages on the middle of the mountain houses have been thrown down, and a little chapel at Macchia has fallen. At Zaffarana six houses were ruined, and the facade of the church; while the barracks of the Carabineers were fissured. Other churches and houses are reported to have been damaged, but it would be an endless task to note all. Wherever buildings are in a dangerous state orders are given to demolish them directly. Further intelligence is anxiously expected; for though there was a short cessation of the shocks, and people in some places were resuming their usual occupations, the mountain was discharging its contents abundantly, and no one could say that the danger was entirely removed."

An Indian Preaching to Indian Women.

There was a curious practice among the Indians on Puget Sound in the early days. It was the lecture or sermon that, at stated periods, was delivered exclusively to the Indian women. An important member of the tribe, the big chief or the medicine man, would select a promontory or island remote from the mainland, and paddle himself there, solitary and alone, on a fine day. Soon all the squaws would be seen following him, paddling vigorously toward the common point. No bucks were among them; they all remained on the mainland. The preacher, instructor, exhorter, or whatever he was, often stood in the water up to his knees for a full hour or more while he delivered his discourse; but the squaws and Indian maidens gathered as close around him as their canoes would permit, so as to catch every word that fell from his lips. Savonarola was never more in earnest than this dusky preacher; his face and action showed he realized the importance of his work. He was supposed to be instructing the women as to their proper duties in their savage life; but whatever he said, they were eager to hear it all. There was no noise save the occasional chafing of one canoe against another as they moved with the slight swell of the water. It was an exciting spectacle to see the dusky women, when the service was over, start in an emulative race for the mainland, their dark sinewy arms plying the flashing paddle as the white canoe cut swiftly through the placid waters of the Sound until with laughing banter the prows touched the shore and they rejoined the bucks, who were idly awaiting them.

Too grateful for the blessing sent
Of simple tastes and blandest food.

—G. E. Barnes, in San Francisco Call.

Circumstantial Evidence.

The effective administration of criminal law compels the reception of circumstantial evidence against an accused person. It is for the jury to decide whether the circumstances prove that the accused committed the crime. If they do demonstrate that alleged fact that it appears morally certain, they bring in a verdict of guilty. If, however, the proof only amounts to a probability, then they may give the accused the benefit of the doubt, and bring in a verdict of not guilty. The following narrative, which reports a startling case of murder tried in Yorkshire, England, shows that even the most hostile circumstances may fall to prove an accused man guilty.

Two travelers slept together at a small inn near Abbeford. In the morning, one of them was found murdered in his bed. The other was charged with the crime. Stunned by the terrible accusation, he offered no explanation or defense.

At the trial no motive for the crime could be shown, but the circumstantial evidence seemed to demonstrate that he had committed it. A handful of hair, which resembled the prisoner's hair, was discovered in the dead man's hand. A button, similar to those worn by the condemned man, was found on the bed, and it was proved that it had been torn off by the murdered man in his struggle for life. The prisoner's silence, his pale face and trembling lips, while these facts were being brought to light, were almost enough to convince the jury that he was guilty.

But the climax was reached when the prosecuting lawyer said: "If any more proof were wanting, gentlemen of the jury, that which I now have to offer ought to convict the prisoner of the foul crime. This pillow was discovered by the landlord of the inn stained with the bloody fingers of the criminal, and upon the wall by the side of the bed similar blood-stains were found. The landlord cut out the wall paper on which the bloody marks are imprinted, and I now produce the paper and the pillow as evidence. And I call your attention to the fact that the marks are distinctly those of the thumb and first three fingers. The absence of the little finger is easily explained: The prisoner has none!"

The excitement in the court-room was intense. Suddenly, as if waking out of a sleep, the accused asked this question of the prosecuting lawyer:

"You say those marks on the pillow and the wall are the blood-stains left by the impression of a thumb and three fingers of a man's hand?"

"I do. There can be no doubt of it."

"And those stains are the impression left by the right hand, are they not?"

"Certainly. That is apparent to everyone; the thumb is toward the left."

"But it is my left hand which has no little finger, not my right, and the man quietly raised his hand.

The gesture established the prisoner's innocence beyond a doubt. The jury refused to convict him, in spite of the circumstantial evidence, and he was set at liberty.

Suspicion was directed against the landlord, and he was subsequently convicted of the crime. Finding escape impossible, he made a full confession.

The hair found in the dead man's hand was the landlord's, and the button had been torn off from his own coat. But they both respectively resembled the hair and buttons of the accused traveler. The landlord had noticed at the supper table that his guest had but three fingers on one hand, but he had made the fatal mistake of not noting which hand was defective. In his attempt to throw the guilt on his guest, he had used his own right hand, instead of his left, to make the impressions.—Youth's Companion.

A "Retainer" Explained.

The following anecdote is related of Daniel Webster: When Webster was at the zenith of his career, one day a gentleman waited upon him to engage him for the defense in an important case at law—the amount at stake in the suit being \$80,000. Having stated the case from his point of view, Mr. Webster said he was willing to take it; but the client could not tell exactly when the case would come on. "Very well," said Webster, "if you retain me for the defense, I will hold myself in readiness, and not engage for the plaintiff." The gentleman asked what the retaining fee would be? "A thousand dollars," "A thousand dollars!" exclaimed the gentleman. "Yes. Only think, for a moment, what I engage to do, sir. I do not only hold myself at your service in the matter, perhaps for a month or more, but I debar myself from accepting any offer, no matter how large, from the plaintiff." The applicant was satisfied with this explanation, wrote out a check for the amount, and gave it to the great expounder, who, after he had put it into his pocket, said: "I will now give you a bit of advice, gratis. If you can compromise this business upon fair terms with the plaintiff you had better do so." The client acknowledged his thanks, and took his leave. In a few days after the gentleman called upon Mr. Webster again and told him that a compromise had been effected, and the matter was satisfactorily settled. Mr. Webster duly congratulated his visitor on the result, and would have turned to other business, but the visitor seemed to have something further on his mind. "Of course," he ventured after a pause, "I shall not require your services, 'Mr. Webster.' " "Certainly not, sir." "And—how about the \$1,000 I paid you?" faintly asked the gentleman, who was not quite reconciled to paying such a sum for services which were never to be rendered. "Oh, ah!" responded Daniel, with a bland smile; "you don't seem to understand. It is very simple. That was a retaining fee—called in law a retainer. By virtue of the contract I also became a retainer. What should I retain, if not my fee?"

The gentleman went away, it is said, thoroughly instructed, if not quite satisfied, with this practical illustration of a "retainer."

—There is a pretty female barber at Haley, Idaho, who is earning on an average thirty dollars a day. She charges fifty cents for a shave, and "next" is always on hand during business hours.—Denver Tribune.

FIFTH AND POINT.

—There is one search that is never unsuccessful—namely, the search for trouble.

—Why can not two slender persons ever become great friends? Because they will always be slight acquaintances.

—Mrs. Partington, dear old lady, says that there are very few people nowadays who suffer from "suggestion of the brain."

—The phonograph is like the small brother of a young lady. It will repeat everything said in its presence without regard to blushes.

—"Any fule kin kick-agin circumstances," says Uncle Mose, "but it am de wise man who conquers misfortune an' spits on his hands to tackle adversity."

—A clergyman asked some children: "Why do we say in the Lord's Prayer, 'who art in Heaven,' since God is everywhere?" A little drummer boy answered, "Because it's headquarters."

—N. Y. News.

—"What a bore Jenkins is!" exclaimed Connelly; "just met him, and he talked about that confounded horse of his for half an hour, and I couldn't get a word in edgewise about my new dog."—Boston Transcript.

—An Easy Job.—Robinson (after a long whist bout at the club): "It's awfully late, Brown. What will you say to your wife?" Brown (in a whisper): "Oh, I shan't say much, you know. 'Good morning, dear,' or something of that sort. She'll say the rest."—Continental Magazine.

—An unfortunate, who was climbing the steps of the scaffold upon which he was about to be executed, slipped and fell headforemost, but was caught before reaching the ground. "Good gracious!" he exclaimed, "but that was a narrow escape. I might have been killed."—Washington Critic.

—"Oh, my dear, noble, generous husband!" murmurs the fond wife, "how grand you are! I only wish I could be you for just one day!" "Why, dearest?" asks the unsuspecting man. "Because, then I would buy a new bonnet for my loving little wife!" replies the designing creature.—Cleveland Herald.

—It is said a bill is to be introduced in the Legislature, looking to an amendment of the State Constitution, giving the dude the right to vote at constable elections. The dude, it must be confessed, does resemble a human being somewhat, but not enough to bestow upon him the rights of citizenship to that extent.—Norristown Herald.

—"Very curious, very curious," muttered Farmer Furrow, as he stumbled into the house late one evening, after attending a protracted meeting at the grocery. "What's curious, John?" asked his patient wife, who was waiting for him. "Why, old 'oman, 's I 's comin' long, I heard a dog howl 's much like a man that I cud most tell what it said. Whatteryer think 'bout it, old lady?" "I think you tarried too long at the whine, John," said his helpmeet, as she gave him a boost that sent him sprawling over the woodbox.—N. Y. Advertiser.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

The experiment is being made in Massachusetts of raising ivory hickory trees for the purpose of disposing of them for hoop-poles.

—A new industry in Japan is said to be that of lacquering plaster so as to resemble marble. On a basis of clay this lacquer work is especially novel and effective.

—A letter from St. John's, N. F., says that this season's sealing voyage will be one of the best for many years, the number of seals taken being estimated at 450,000, valued at \$1,500,000.—N. Y. Herald.

—A Brooklyn (N. Y.) man is reported to have obtained an interest in a discovery by which common vegetable fibers can be converted into a substitute for wool. The discovery was made by a German chemist.—Brooklyn Eagle.

—A process by which planks can be manufactured from straw has been perfected, and in Chicago a building six-stories high, and occupying an entire block, is being erected for the new industry. The board is manufactured by converting straw pulp into thin paper-like sheets, which are passed through a bath containing certain chemicals in solution. They are subjected to enormous pressure, and finally to a thorough drying process.—Chicago Herald.

—Captain Holstein, of the Danish Army, has invented, for the use of infantry soldiers, a shield, which, though weighing but seven pounds, is bullet-proof and handy. It is of steel, twenty inches long by eighteen broad. Two spikes at the bottom enable the soldier to fix it firmly in the ground, and a hollow at the top can be used as a rest for his rifle. The experiments that were made with the shield at Copenhagen a short time ago were deemed highly satisfactory, but will be repeated on a larger scale before the Danish Government decides as to its adoption for the army.

—Albany has the only celluloid billiard ball factory in the world. It already does a large business, and the owners are confident that in a little time their product will drive the ivory article quite out of the market. The inventor has another composition called bonisillate which is even better, and it is said that balls made of it are often mistaken for ivory by experts, while the cost is much less and there is no shrinking and change of shape. The factory works from twenty to twenty-five men, and has a capacity of three hundred to four hundred balls a day.—Albany (N. Y.) Journal.

—The Women's Silk Culture Association of Philadelphia is composed of a number of wealthy and philanthropic women of that city who desire to introduce and encourage this industry among American women and girls. They are glad to furnish all needful information concerning the business on application, and will supply eggs at about five dollars an ounce—the ounce containing 40,000 eggs. In former years a good deal of disappointment resulted from the attempt to grow silk in this country. Recent experiments have in many cases met with better success.—Philadelphia Press.

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FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Birmingham is to have a new railroad station costing \$1,350,000 and covering eleven acres. Lotteries are to be licensed by the Turkish Government on the payment of a ten per cent. tax on the receipts. Lord Ward offered Sarah Bernhardt \$25,000 for the ragged little suit she wore when her talent was first discovered, but she wouldn't take it. At Oster's great glass warehouse in London may be seen an entire suite of bedroom furniture in glass, the freak of a Spanish nobleman. Gambetta's whole fortune, which has been put at the most exaggerated figures by his enemies, proves to be less than \$100,000, and it all came from newspaper shares. Horse-flesh is sold in some parts of London as beef. It has the peculiarly rosy appearance which people like, and it must be proved to be "unfit for the food of man" before its sale can be legally forbidden. For hanging his son up to a hook by the heels with his head downward for nearly half an hour and flogging him four times with a belt while he was in that position, an Englishman was recently sentenced by a London court to six months' hard labor. The other day a publican at Wellington, in Shropshire, was suddenly deprived of the license of a house which he had kept respectably for several years, because the police had tardily discovered that in 1859 he had been convicted of stealing a faggot of wood worth two pence. Arabi and his fellow-exiles in Ceylon occupy their time studying English, for Arabi declares, so says the Times of India, "that the debt of gratitude he owes to England is sufficient inducement to him to endeavor to have it in his power some day to express his thanks in the English language." The gondola in which Wagner took the air every day has been bought for his widow and sent to Bayreuth. For the table at which the master used to sit in the afternoon, listening to the military band in the Piazza di San Marco, three hundred francs has been offered to the owner, who declines to part with it. Another curious relic purchased, it is stated, by some hero-worshippers is the railway truck in which the body was taken from Venice to Bayreuth. An old maid died recently in Norway leaving a will in which she directed that her estate be divided into six equal parts and distributed to her six discarded lovers, who are all poor. In explanation of this bequest, the deceased left the following upon record: "These lovers either courted me for my money, which they may now have, or else they loved me, and for that reason they shall have the money, because I disbelieved them." The Illustrirte Zeitung describes some recent remarkable discoveries of buried coins in Kothen, not far from Leipzig. A month ago an earthen jar was found containing four hundred and seventy-four large silver coins and three hundred and sixty-six smaller ones, all about 1,000 years old, and since then a deposit of one hundred and eighteen gold pieces had been unearthed, supposed to have been buried during the Thirty Years' War, as the dates on the coins are from 1490 to 1691. Many of these latter are unique and consequently very valuable. The whole collection was bought by Mr. Hanlo, a banker of Berlin. The Roman Corso in Carnival Time. The Corso on any one of the Carnival days is a picture worth making a pilgrimage to see. The balconies, gay with scarlet, vivid yellows and greens, make a rainbow of color against the rich mellow tones of the palaces and churches. The great square of the Piazza del Popolo is as filled as on any triumphal course day; there are gayly decked stands, streaming banners and the great fountains of Neptune and the Tritons to send up their glistening tribute to the sky. There is a carnival of weather—such a sky and air as to induce a re-dedication of the Egyptian obelisk to its ancient deity, the sun-god. Hung high in air is that "hill of gardens," the Pincian, where Lucullus was wont to sup under the shade of the violet-hued cypresses. It is crowded now with brilliant equipages, whose occupants, fashionable Romans who disdain the Carnival, yet condescend to glance at the sport from that vantage ground of remoteness. In the Corso itself the crowd swarms up and down with the restlessness of an uneasy demon. Occasionally out from the mass of its dull tints there emerges the brilliant figure of a contadina, in her finery of scarlet apron and white chemise, tossing her glossy head, speared with its gold stiletto, with a conscious air, as if she knew she was among the things that were going out. Some of the Campagna peasant women carried their babies under their arms, or what I took to be such, for they were queer little mummies, all their bodies tied up in a bundle, their red, funny little heads the only sign of any live thing about them. It seemed a strange place to bring even a mummy baby right in the midst of this hall-storm of lime. But I presume it to be one of the ancestral rights of a Roman baby to come as early and as often as may be to the Carnival. In harmony with the law which seems to rule that sports shall be furious in proportion as they near their end, the climax of confetti-throwing fun is reached the very last day on which that indulgence is lawful. The balconies now are as filled as opera-boxes on a popular benefit night. Masks and dominoes stride the Corso with the bravado of being entirely in the fashion. The war between street and balcony is carried on with the fierceness and fervor of a sport doomed to near death. In watching some of the more dexterous throwers about me, with whose faces and powers I had become more or less familiar in the past three or four days, I was amused to see what a test of organization and temperament confetti-throwing could resolve itself into. Across the way was a young Russian lady who in the fury of her attacks had warned into the excitement of a Bacchanal. There was an English girl next her, whose pure, frank face, tinged but scarcely shot, and calm sobriety of demeanor,

were as typical of her nationality as a Du Maurier drawing. On our own balcony there was such a spirit of jollity and vivacious enjoyment in the sport as make the American girl the ideal of a man's responsiveness in fun. The crowd below, despite its comical character, was now full of enchanting Italian gaiety. There were laughter and mirth, and quick return charges of confetti fire; there were young French art students filling their bags with shot, and young German officers bringing Von Moltke's tactics to bear on their tin-ladle throwing. Even Romans themselves, much as they may scorn Carnival sports, can not resist this last riot of mimic fighting. Italian officers, at least, are men before they are Romans, too much men not to try their luck before the battery of discriminating eyes. For the half of confetti is to be taken as something personal and complimentary. Its intensity is in proportion to the attraction of the object. A white-washed coat and battered hat are to be looked upon as proofs of the sincerest flattery. Few features of the fun are more amusing to watch than the flirtations that grow out of it. On the balcony on my right there was a young Italian whose admirable shooting announced him an expert. His fire had been at first indiscriminate in its aim, hitting the Neapolitan model in the head as unerringly as he had pelted a pretty contadina in the nose. But soon his practiced eye discovered a target worthy of his skill. Half hidden behind the scarlet curtains draping a box directly opposite was the figure of a beautiful young woman, whose nationality betrayed itself in the dusky glory of her dark eyes, and the child-like naivete with which she abandoned herself to the enjoyment of the scene. She was quite unprotected. Her wire mask lay in her lap, her dipper beside it, and behind her hairy feather fan she was laughing heartily at some of the nonsense before her. With the aim of true science my young neighbor covered the beauty with a shower like hail. She, with the quickness of the Italian temperament to take fire, dropped her fan, seized her dipper, and seeing then what manner of man her antagonist was, loaded it to the full and returned a shot as effective as his own. For the next half-hour the fight went on, the most serious damage resulting from the now equally active interchange of glances. There is nothing more characteristic of the Carnival season than these swiftly-born mimic fights, beneath the artifice of which there as suddenly leaps into the air the flashing fire of a flirtation.—Anna Bowman Blake, in Harper's Magazine. Cardinal Richelieu's Remains. An article in a recent number of the Gazette des Beaux Arts reminds the world of the fate of Cardinal Richelieu's remains: "The King of the King," as the people had nicknamed him, when he had crushed the nobles, disarmed the Protestants, bumbled the house of Austria, founded the French Assembly, built the Palace of the Cardinal and the Chateau Richelieu, the two first museums of the Seventeenth century; when he had put French finance on a sound basis, created the navy, given to France Canada, St. Domingo, Guiana and Senegal, was entombed in the fulness of his glory in the vaults of the Sorbonne Church. One day, some sixteen years ago, the Mayor of a little village in Brittany presented himself before the Emperor Napoleon III. He opened a small box which he brought under his arm, unwrapped the parcel which it contained, and drew from it a human mask. The skin was dried up and wrinkled, the eyes deeply buried in their sockets, the mouth contracted, the teeth perfect. The beard, mustache and eyebrows were still in their places, and the whole was covered with a yellow varnish like an anatomical specimen. "Sire," said the Mayor, "you behold all that remains of Cardinal Richelieu." The article, which is accompanied by an excellent reproduction of a sketch of the mask taken at the time to which we refer, goes on to state that in the month of December, 1793, when a revolutionary party pillaged the tombs of the Sorbonne, one of the soldiers entered the vault which contained the body of the Cardinal, and finding that the mask of the cardinal, doubtless in order to facilitate some process of embalming, had been sawn off from the rest of the head, possessed himself of it and displayed it in triumph to the spectators, who thought that he had himself cut off the great man's head. Subsequently a hatter named Cheval possessed himself of the trophy, and hid it in a cupboard at the back of his shop. The Ninth Thermidor came. The hatter, in alarm, gave the mask in charge to one of his customers, the Abbe Armez, who carried it with him to Brittany and gave it to his brother. The brother, finding that insects were attacking the relic, consulted the village apothecary, by whose advice it was varnished. It was this gentleman's son who brought it to Paris in 1866, and in December of that year it was restored with great ceremony to its place under the monument of the Cardinal, in the presence of the Archbishop of Paris, Monsignor Darbois, the Duke of Richelieu, and a great gathering of notabilities. Since that day the Emperor has died in exile, the Archbishop of Paris has been shot, and the last of the name of Richelieu has died without issue. The drawing is by M. Maurice Cottier, who died last year. Kate Field has a vigorous way of expressing an opinion that leaves no doubt as to her meaning. She says something to the point about that new anomaly, the dude. "The dude is my horror—a creature who fills me with disgust. Of all the social excrecences inflicted upon that peculiar American bug called 'society,' I deem him the most useless kind of fungus. Has he any redeeming point? If he has, pray tell me, for I can not find it. He has no individuality, no manhood, no quality, even of the most insignificant order, and all that I can see that he is good for is to nurse his cane and flatten his nose at a club window."—N. Y. Herald. The death of Col. George Jewett removes the last member of the Legislature and of the State Government of Maine in 1820, the year when Maine was separated from Massachusetts.

HOME AND FARM. —Plant your corn in hills unless you can make your drills so straight that the cultivator can work up close to the stalks.—N. Y. Herald. —Almond culture is quite successful in California. Four varieties are grown. The crop of 1881 was 500,000 pounds, about half of which was used to supply the home trade and the balance shipped East. —Eve's Pudding: Grate three-fourths of a pound of bread, three-fourths of a pound of suet, three-fourths of a pound of apples, three-fourths of a pound of currants, four eggs and the peel of a lemon grated. Put into shape and boil three hours. Serve with sauce.—Chicago Journal. —Medium-sized onions cut in quarters make a good addition to a slender stock of cucumber pickles; pour the vinegar off the pickles, heat it, and after mixing the onions and cucumbers, turn the hot vinegar over them. —Put a couple of bushels of well-rotted stable manure about the trunk of each tree, scatter a little grain upon it and turn in the poultry. They will scratch among the manure, making fine and mixing it with the soil, and will destroy multitudes of destructive insects.—Exchange. —When the blossoms fall from currant bushes it may be suspected that the borer is at work in the stems. To discover this, cut off the branch, and if the borers are in it a slender hollow will be found where the pith has been eaten out. All this infested wood must be cut out and burned, and new shoots grown to succeed it.—Continental Magazine. —When a horse, for example, wishes to listen to a sound supposed to be in front the ears are thrown forward to catch the sound more easily. If a noise is heard from behind the ears are thrown back, while, if there is any doubt about the sound, whether in front or in the rear, one ear is directed forward, the other backward, that the sound may be heard at any rate.—N. Y. Times. —Top-dressing, unless with very fine manure, says a writer, is of doubtful advantage with the clover plant. The clover is easily smothered by anything covering its leaves. It may, however, pay if the clover is to be turned under early for a corn or potato crop this season. The best time to manure is before the seed is sown. A very light top-dressing then will secure a heavy growth. —A delicate omelette is made thus: Beat the yolks of four eggs, and while heating mix with them a teaspoonful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar, a pinch of salt, and any flavoring extract that you choose; this, of course, can be decided with reference to the other dishes which make up the dinner. Beat the whites of the four eggs to a froth and mix with the other. Bake this on a buttered dish; a deep-plate will answer; it will rise very light and brown nicely in a very few minutes. Send to the table hot. If you please you may sift powdered sugar over it before sending it to the table.—N. Y. Post. Trimming Apple Trees. Experience is the mother of wisdom. There are different opinions among farmers about the proper time for trimming apple trees. The main object ought to be to trim in that season of the year when the wound will entirely heal over, or the tree is ruined, sooner or later. If that object is not accomplished the water enters and a hole is rotted into the trunk; it becomes hollow and is destroyed. Some trim in early spring; the sap forces itself out of the wound in abundance, runs down on body or larger limbs; the bark turns back and often dies; and the trees are permanently injured. Another follows the opposite extreme and prunes in August, or even in early winter, when the sap has turned into the wood; the wound does not turn black, as in the other case, but heals slowly, if at all, and a tree with holes in it is a final result. If the bark is entirely peeled off the tree from the roots to the limbs, in the longest days of midsummer, which are somewhere from the 15th to the 26th of June, a new bark is formed and the tree is not injured, and an old tree is said to be benefited by the operation. If apple trees are pruned at this time, if any bark is accidentally taken off where the limb has been removed, it will entirely heal over if the limb removed is not too large and the growth is sufficient for that purpose. The sap of the tree is not too thin to run out and blacken the tree, as in early spring, nor too thick and already formed into the wood, and the wound comparatively dry; both wood and bark as in later pruning are not stopped in farther growth over the wound. Many farmers, as a general thing, prune an orchard without discretion, sawing off too large limbs, that can never heal over, oftentimes cutting them off some inches from the trunk of the tree or the larger limbs from which they are removed; the stub of the limb will die to the body and the further decay of the tree is sure. In pruning off too much the natural equilibrium between the roots and the top is destroyed and the body of the tree will come out in suckers or sprouts. Such ignorant farmers had better cut their trees down and trim them afterward, which is easier done, and with more profit to themselves, as the ground could be employed for some better purpose. If a limb is dead there is no option; it must be cut off close to the tree; the only living limbs that should be cut off are the small ones that will heal over, coming from the larger branches in the inside of the top (and those that cross and gall each other), thereby letting in more sun to the apples to give them a better color and give the picker a better chance in the tree. Everything beyond this is superfluous, and pruning had better be dispensed with altogether. Many fine orchards receive their death warrants from such ill pruning every year.—N. H. Patriot. —A Connecticut man is credited with making apple-jelly from sweet cider at the rate of two hundred pounds per hour. That is a "great sight" better than turning it into hard cider. The making of drunkards' water.—N. Y. Examiner.

One of St's Suspicions. Old St went to the theater to see the magical performance the other night. Next day we asked him: "Did you see that man handle that money last night?" "I did for a fact!" "He made it come and go in all sorts of ways?" "Young boss, dat man's powerful slick wid silver money." "What did you think of him, St?" "Dat man fool'd round dar wid dat munny tell he roused up my spicions, he did." "Suspicious of what?" "Hit tells lots of practise fer ter make a haf dollar 'pear and dis'pear in dat stile." "Of course." "Dat's what meks me had a 'spishun dat dat white man wuz one time de casher ob a freedman's bank—an' I jest went ter hannel him a few minits, sho's you born."—Georgia Major. —Some parts of Eastern Washington and Southern Oregon are overrun with tramps. The vicious and indolent characters driven out of the railroad camps readily fall into the tramp line, and the scallawags now complained of are probably but the small advance guard of the army which will travel the country over. In Western Oregon we shall escape the all-the-year-round tramp. This species, which has come to be so great a nuisance elsewhere, can stand heat and cold, hunger, dirt and many other miseries, but like the "hardest stone," "water dropping day by day" gets away with him. Wet climates are his special aversion.—Portland Oregonian. —President Omer, of the Dayton Horticultural Society, says he knew a man who made a great success with an acre or two of strawberries, gathering from twenty to thirty bushels a day, and he was so elated with his success that, on enlarging his fields, said "he would gather one hundred bushels a day or bust." He "busted!" His single acre was well attended to; his five acres were necessarily more or less neglected. This scrap of history has been many times repeated.—Chicago Journal. A stand fell down with a crash, A number of men it did mash, But the entire ten Were soon well again.—St. Jacobs Oil cured every gash. A baker who lives in Duluth, Went crazy one night with a tooth, He rubbed the gum boll, With St. Jacobs Oil, It cured him, and this is the truth. WHEN the old man came in Friday morning the religious editor said: "Si, I understand you played three-card monte with a Cincinnati faker down at the freight depot yesterday?" "Well, no, sah, I see he had 'gin me yunce an' den 'pear'd ter hab er 'gement sumwar like!" "Did you beat him?" "Oh, no, sah! I nebber beats nobody. But he fang he little Jim Crow kyards roun' dar an' 'low nobody kin pick up de rooster kyard—an' I tuck him 'fer." "How much?" "Monny like, he say he oney had 'er dollars." "Did you win it?" "Well, I wuzn' 'long wid Marce Ellick in de Mexikan wah jest ter file san' files! An' I oney laks er dollar dis mawnin' er bein' able ter settle dat five dollar street tax—an' er dere's enny gemman roun' byar want ter mingle three kyards fer er dollar 'er day?" "Nobody respond to dat, and we doubt whether the street tax has yet been paid."—Georgia Major. Our Young Men. Many of our young men are suffering from a state of mental exhaustion, which renders them unfit for business or study. Injurious habits that weaken their constitution are clung to with a pertinacity that is appalling. Young men, stop! Let health and perfect manhood be at least one of your chief aims in life. If you already begin to suffer from disturbing dreams, make haste to strengthen the weak portions of your body by using the best of temperance and long life, that strengthener of every part of the body, Dr. Guyott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It will quickly restore your health and keep you from falling into the rapacious clutches of some advertising quack doctor. Be wise in time. A TORNAO is very much like the quack doctor who strikes a new town. It comes with a big blow, and then desolation follows.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald. A SUBURBAN being asked by a magistrate his occupation, facetiously replied: "A house-cleaner, your Honor." "Best of All." DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: "Dear Sir—My family has used your 'Favorite Prescription' and it has done all that is claimed for it. It is the best of all preparations for female complaint. I recommend it to all my customers." G. S. WATERMAN, Druggist, Baltimore, Md. WHEN a divorced woman transfers her children to her husband, could you call it a legal transparency.—Burlington Free Press. THE manufacture of a glue to mend broken resolutions would prove very profitable just now. THE fat Pittsburger who sat down upon and flattened out a lot of tin measures at a grocery store the other evening has gone to Colorado to accept a position as a quart-crusher.—Pittsburgh Telegraph. "Is it a sin," asks a fashionable lady of her spiritual director, "for me to feel pleasure when a gentleman says 'I am handsome'?" "It is, my daughter," he replies, gravely; "we should never delight in falsehood."—N. Y. Times. "HISTORY repeats itself!" is an old saying, but you can't make a boy believe it who has been called up at school with his lessons unlearned.—Lowell Citizen. JEMES says his boarding-house is too slow. He told the old lady yesterday that her car he'd like to dynamite earlier.—Hartford Journal. STENOGRAPHERS do a lot of work, considering how short-handed they are. THE mill owner who turned the fire hose upon some of his disorderly employes explained his conduct by saying he was only washing his hands.—Boston Commercial Bulletin. WHAT is the difference between the passing of a full-dressed lady and an enfranchised grub? One is a flutter-by and the other is a butterfly.—Boston Transcript. "The jack's trumped," said the card-player as the train filled uncomfortably. "And the track's jumped," said his partner, as the train rolled into the ditch.—Pittsburgh Telegraph. "Was at the club last night; had a bang-up dinner," remarked Tom. "Ah!" said Charley, "then I suppose you have a fine headache this morning. A headache generally follows a 'ruffled club, you know.'"—Boston Transcript.

I WAS TROUBLED with Chronic Colic and gathering in my head, was very deaf at times and had discharges from my ears, besides being unable to breathe through my nose. Before the second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm was exhausted I was cured, and to-day enjoy sound health. C. J. Corbin, 223 Chestnut st., Field Manager Philadelphia Pub. House, Pa. See advertisement. Dr. EVERETT, Cooper Plains, Steuben Co., N. Y., mentions two cases of Scrofula and Erysipelas in which Scovill's Sarsaparilla or Blood and Liver Syrup effected a cure, and says: "I think it one of the best purifiers of the day. It has met with perfect success in every case where I have used it." FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND THROAT DISEASES, use "Brown's Bronchial Trochies," having proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Sold only in boxes at 25 cts. a box. Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia. Glenn's Sulphur Soap Used in Hospitals as a disinfecting agent. Pike's toothache drops cure in one minute. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, crows, cleared out by "Rough on Rats," etc. BITTER reflection by an industrious and frugal mendicant: "Here I am—I've been a beggar for twenty years, and I ain't rich yet."—Paris Wit. STRAIGHTEN your old boots and shoes with Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffener, and wear them again. Sold by shoe and hardware dealers. REDDING'S Russel's Salve has proved its efficacy by a test of 15 years constant use. Try it. "YOUR presents are better than your company," exclaimed a young lady who had been receiving handsome gifts from an obnoxious lover. Stinging, irritation, all Kidney and Bladder Complaints, cured by "Buchu-Palms," etc. "Golden Medical Discovery" for all scrofulous and virulent blood-poisons, is specific. By druggists. A WELL-KNOWN literateur and humorist modestly says that his chief literary acquisitions are the books he has borrowed and never returned. FAIRFIELD, IOWA.—Dr. J. L. Myers says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best preparation I have ever known in my thirty years of practice." "WHAT is the worst thing about riches?" asked a teacher. "Their scarcity," replied a boy, and he was immediately awarded a prize. The Bilious, Dyspeptic or constipated, should address, with two stamps and history of case for pamphlet, WOODS' DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y. "STORIED UP and animated bust!"—Telling a lie for one dollar and getting drunk on the proceeds. JOPLIN, Mo.—Dr. J. B. Morgan says: "I find that Brown's Iron Bitters gives entire satisfaction to all who use it." Wells' "Rough on Corns," etc. Ask for it. Complete, permanent cure. Corns, bunions. BUTING oil is a business that had better be marked with a *. It's a nasty risk.—Pittsburgh Telegraph. RHEUMATISM, disordered blood, general debility and many chronic diseases pronounced incurable, are often cured by Brown's Iron Bitters. LAWYERS are about the only class of men who successfully oppose a "woman's will."—Springfield (O.) News. If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c. Don't Die in the House. "Rough on Rats," clears out rats, mice, fleas, roaches, bed-bugs, etc. March on, March on to Victory. URGENT date of Nov. 21, 1882, Mr. Albert W. Handy, of Pratt and Whitney Company, Hartford, Conn. writes: "Having been a great sufferer from a severe attack of kidney disease, and endured for a long time the intense pain, many aches, and extreme weakness that attend this dread disease, including the terrible backache, after trying doctors' prescriptions and many other so-called cures, without gaining any benefit, I was finally persuaded to take Hunt's Remedy; and, after using it a very short time, I find myself entirely relieved from the backache and other pains; and, better than all the other improvements in my general health, my kidney disease is cured. It affords me great pleasure to recommend Hunt's Remedy to all who may be suffering as I have been, as it is a safe and reliable medicine for kidney disease." Honest Indorsement. MR. C. T. MELVIN, of Providence, R. I., says: "Believing, as I do, that no honest indorsement of all you claim for the virtues of Hunt's Remedy, I wish pleasure to state to the fact that its use in restoring a healthy condition to diseased kidneys and liver is, in my case, little less than miraculous." "So say we all of us. One, two, three, four of us, and so on up to thousands, that Hunt's Remedy is, in our opinion, the best Kidney and Liver medicine known." PATENT ADJUSTABLE SUGAR CANE MILLS Evaporators, &c. Automatic Cut-Off, High Speed STEAM ENGINES. SEE FOR DESCRIPTIONS CATALOGUE ADDRESS MADISON MFG CO., MADISON, WIS. PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take ONE FULL PACKAGE FROM ONE TO TWELVE WEEKS, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing is possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Expensive use them in their purity. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps. Send for pamphlet. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass. LIST OF DISEASES ALWAYS CURABLE BY USING MEXICAN MUSTANG HAIR LINIMENT. OF HUMAN FLESH. OF ANIMALS. Rheumatism, Scrofula, Scalds, Burns, Stings and Bites, Sprains, Swellings, Cuts and Bruises, Sprains & Strains, Contracted Muscles, Stiff Joints, Backache, Eruptions, Frost Bites, and all external diseases, and every hurt or accident. For general use in family, stable and stock yards, it is THE BEST OF ALL LINIMENTS. Lady Agents on every corner. "MAUD'S" HAIR RESTORER cannot be clipped by any hair restorer. It is the only one that restores the hair to its natural color and growth. C. C. LIGHTHOUSE & CO., Rochester, N. Y. Wholesale and retail. Send for price list. Goods sent C. O. D. Wigs made to order. E. BURMAN, 43 East Street, Chicago. BROWN'S Book for Agents. Dr. Chase's Family Physician, B. A. W. HARTLEY & CO., AND ARCHER, MED. TALKS OF COURSE AND FIVE YEARS' PRACTICE. \$68 A WEEK IN YOUR OWN HOME. Terms and particulars apply to the publishers, National Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill. AGENTS WANTED for the best and most Popular Family and Business Stationery. Apply to the publishers, National Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill. OPIUM and WEINER'S HAIR RESTORER. Wholesale and retail. Send for price list. Goods sent C. O. D. Wigs made to order. E. BURMAN, 43 East Street, Chicago. \$68 A WEEK IN YOUR OWN HOME. Terms and particulars apply to the publishers, National Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill. AGENTS WANTED for the best and most Popular Family and Business Stationery. Apply to the publishers, National Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill. OPIUM and WEINER'S HAIR RESTORER. Wholesale and retail. Send for price list. Goods sent C. O. D. 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THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, MAY 26, 1883.

THE WEATHER.

The following is the meteorological report for the week ending May 23, at Escanaba:

Table with columns: Date, Mean Bar., Mean Ther., Wind, Dir., Force, Weather. Rows for May 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23.

Weekly mean barometer... 30.00
Weekly mean thermometer... 55.0
Maximum temperature during the week... 61.0
Minimum temperature during the week... 31.0
No. inches melted snow during the week... 0.73
Gales with rain, 31 miles N.

G. HEATHCOTE, P.V. Sig. Corps, U.S.A.

LYDIA PINKHAM is dead.

KATE FIELD would "rather ride a bicycle than vote." Why don't she do it? There's no law to prevent her.

C. R. STUART is to start a red-hot democratic news-paper at the Salt. So, at least, says the Cheboygan Democrat.

We are favored by Mayor Harrison with a copy of his Iniquity banquet speech. Thanks, but it has had so wide a circulation already, and has been so often reviewed that it is to us, now, merely a curiosity.

MEANS, of Marquette, wants to know "Why is Gold sought?" We can answer for one only, but imagine that one honest answer will fit most cases. In our case it is because, chiefly, it serves to "buy the child a frock."

THERE are already one too many papers at St. Ignace—one more than can prosper, but we understand that a third, a semi-weekly is to be started by McGarvie & Cavanagh. If it lives the Free Press and Republican must starve. It is a "Kilkenny cat" business.

THE Star, short, probably, of verbal currency, has minted "skatorial" and put it in the field against "reportorial."—Menominee Range.

In the same number of the Range we find this: "The fire was extremely hadesical for a time." Who "minted" "hadesical," and what was the condition of his verbal exchequer?

THANKS to Mr. Swineford's exertions, the exhibit of upper peninsula products at the Chicago exposition, now in progress, is a creditable one. It embraces valuable and beautiful woods, ores of iron, virgin gold, silver and copper, building stone (from marble to slate), plumbago, asbestos, novaculite, and other valuable products.

A NEW YORK "dynamiter" proposes to catch some eminent Englishman (he suggests the Marquis of Lorne, the governor-general of the Dominion) and hold him as hostage for the Irishmen in jail in Dublin. The only trouble about the plan is that they have no place to keep him. The suggestion is a sample of the sense those fellows exhibit.

THE cyclone of the 18th seems to have exhausted its energy on land. The steamer Wissahickon was off Racine and in the track of the storm but experienced only "heavy weather" and suffered no damage. It made mischief on the east shore, though, and extended nearly across the lower peninsula. Charlotte, Leroy and Holland were struck and much damage done at each, but no loss of life is reported.

THE cyclones that crossed the lake near the south end at the close of last week and the big norther that followed on Sunday and Monday made weak craft seek shelter and made it very lively for the strong ones that defied the weather, but we hear of no loss of life, no serious loss of property. Some fears were entertained for the Farret and her five barges (the Menominee fleet) but they came through all right, finally.

THE effect of our railway connections with the neighboring republic of Mexico is shown if nowhere else, in the statistics of iron and steel. In 1881 that republic bought of Great Britain iron and steel to the value of \$129,732 more than as; in 1882 it bought of us the same goods to the amount of \$4,539,712, or more than three times as much as it purchased of Great Britain; almost as much as the aggregate of its purchases from all quarters during the previous year.

THE following, from a Peoria paper, may be called a "square back-down." A man must have "gall" to continue to write editorials after publishing it:

I hereby acknowledge and certify that the recent villainous attack made against the character and good name of Mr. D. S. Brown, of the firm of Adair and Brown, was malicious and dastardly in the extreme, and had for its cause only the fact of Mr. Brown's refusing to give me an advertisement for my paper. I also witness that Mr. Brown looks another "straight in the eye" when he settles matters of this kind.

THERE are those at Manistique who take no stock in the "attempted assassination" of the editor of the Pioneer. One of them writes to the Cheboygan Democrat, thus:

The truth has leaked out about the attempted assassination of Major Clark, and the brave way in which he shot after his supposed assailants. A neighbor, being disturbed by a concert of a party of cats, finally got mad and shot at them, and the ball, coming on a wood-pile, glanced through the window, and went pretty close to the Major, whereupon he set up a yell of "murder!" till he aroused the neighbors, and when he heard them coming, he went to the back door and fired a couple of shots from his revolver.

This person who told us the story of the affair was in Manistique on the night of the occurrence and saw, he told us, the tracks of the person who did the shooting, close to the window, which rather takes the wind out of the "cat" story. Still, we should be glad to be convinced that the shooting was accidental.

"CONFIDENCE men" are of the sort that it is the business of the police force to keep an eye on, but what are "confidence masters?"

THE Fort Huron Telegraph has passed into new and abler hands and is much improved both in appearance and character. It is now well edited and neatly printed.

"BEN" JONES, one of the best known of the younger operators in grain options on the Chicago market, has gone under. He is said to have "blown in" a million within five years.

THE latest thing in the way of business is a baby brokerage. A New Yorker buys "undeared or supernumerary offspring" and sells them again. He is said to be making money, too.

THE graduating class at the Military academy numbers fifty-four, of whom only one, Robert J. Duff, is from Michigan. He stands fairly in the class, being twentieth. Geo. A. Zinn, of Pennsylvania is at the head of the class and Edgar F. Ladd, of Vermont, is at the foot.

WE ARE not sure but it would be a good job to starve out a newspaper at St. Ignace. One, for instance, that talks about "the car dock" and "Grand Marias" would be better for it—the editor might have a chance to join the primary class in the public school and get a little knowledge of the English language and of local geographical names.

AT THE Chicago exposition are many curiosities, among them the first successful locomotive of American manufacture. It is called the Arabian—was built by the B. & C. company, went into service 49 years ago and is still doing duty as yard engine. She was brought to Chicago by the oldest active locomotive engineer in the world, Mr. Thomas Galloway.

THE society of the Army of the Cumberland will hold its fifteenth annual re-union at Cincinnati on October 24 and 25. Gen. Henry M. Cist, of that city, is secretary, and will furnish blanks for applications for membership. Any person who served, either as an officer or a soldier, in that army and was honorably mustered out or discharged is entitled to membership.

A MAN named Tallman, at Chicago, is curiously affected. Sensations, pleasurable or otherwise, are only felt after 30 seconds to a minute and a half. He hears his own voice 30 seconds after he speaks, the pain of an injury to the extremities (fingers or toes) is felt a minute and a half after the injury is inflicted, and so of other things. It seems that his nerves have been so affected by an excessive use of tobacco that they perform their duty slowly.

THE Czar succeeded, on Monday last, in getting himself crowned at the ancient capital of his empire, the holy city of Russia, Moscow; and in dodging the nihilists. Everything connected with the pageant was as grand as absolute power and unlimited wealth could make it. Deputations were present from all parts of the empire and from neighboring kingdoms and empires from central Asia to western Europe. Now, if his uneasy subjects will let him, he can reign as his forefathers have reigned. A dispatch from St. Petersburg declares that an attempt to assassinate him took place at that city, and in his own dressing room by an explosion of dynamite, just before his departure for Moscow.

THERE was a rollicking and wonderfully successful meeting of the "third house" to-day, and as the business in hand was the collection of money for the benefit of the clergymen who have conducted the religious exercises of the legislature, no stranger within the gates was allowed to escape without paying an assessment of \$2. The upper peninsula members were assessed \$10 apiece. The governor promptly sent in \$10, several recalcitrant members were fined from \$2 to \$5, and before Tim Nester's magic gavel fell, an even \$150 had been raised and placed in the hands of a committee for distribution.

"S many's 'r' fav' the motion signify it by saying aye: 'smany's 'r' posed the motion' say aye: ayes seem to have it; ayes AAVE it; motion prevails." That's about the way Tim does it; and their's lots of fun in it for everybody except the victim.

TORNADOES always (in the northern hemisphere) move from the southwest toward the northeast, when therefore you see the funnel-shaped cloud that accompanies it advancing toward you, if there is time, toward the northwest or southeast—at right angles to its course. In most cases to run will be of no avail, as the storm will not be recognized as a tornado or a cyclone until it is too late to escape, and then the only thing to be done is to get as close to the ground as possible or under its surface if you can—into a cellar or other excavation. If none such are available lie flat on the ground, if a rock or a stump is near get on the northeast side of it, flat on the ground, and cling. If in a house go to the corner which the wind will strike first so that the building, if blown down shall blow away from you instead of upon you. So recommends a Kansas man who has had experience.

HERE's what the brewers association has to say about beer brewing:

Resolved, That the propriety of the manufacture of malt-liquors a drink-food recognized as healthful and needful by the instincts of the human race and the habits of temperate men, and whose consumption for centuries has been continuous and contemporaneous with the growth, prosperity and progress of the most civilized and enlightened people, has passed beyond honest and intelligent controversy, and is only denied by fools and fanatics; that we as brewers have the same rights, neither more nor less, as any body of men engaged in a necessary and beneficial industry; and that we shall, peaceably and firmly, under the law and by lawful means, defend those rights; and in that defense we conscientiously ask the aid and co-operation of all honest citizens who are interested in the maintenance of good order, the preservation of the rights of property and the freedom of the person, and in the free enjoyment of any innocent pleasure that does not infringe the rights of others.

THE experience of the past winter has shown that the Algoma is unfit for winter work at the straits and also that a boat large enough to transport cars is needed. The new boat is on the stocks at Detroit, and the Algoma is withdrawn.

IT WAS a mistake, to be sure, in that Chicago jury, not to hang Dunn, but it was a pardonable one. The jurors thought that Dunn, if acquitted, might shoot another or more of the slagger tribe, and come to be hung after all. Looked at in that light, the verdict was, perhaps, the best that the jury could do.

THE survivors of the 28th N. Y. volunteer infantry held a reunion on the 22nd at Niagara Falls. The special feature of the occasion was the presence of a delegation of survivors of the 5th Virginia (confederate) regiment and the presentation by them of a stand of colors captured from the 28th, by the 5th in front of Richmond. The reunion was in every respect a success.

SPECIAL Dispatch to the Detroit Free Press. ESCANABA, May 21.—Arrived, propeller Coffin-try with schooner Guido Pfister and H. R. Newcomb; cleared, propeller Smith Moore; passed up, propeller India; passed down, propeller J. Hurd.

Sold, and delivered. Not one of these vessels were here. The dispatch was evidently, from Marquette, but as the Free Press is accustomed to receive dispatches from here, the error escaped unnoticed.

ON THE days on which Brady and Curley were hung at Dublin, special guards were detailed to protect the British legation at Washington from reprisals by the dynamite cranks in America. Letters have been received by the president and the British minister, conveying threats, and a prominent Irish leader publicly declared, a day or two ago, that the president dare not, for his life, suffer the extradition of any Irish refugee in America, no matter what the evidence against them.

MESSES. R. MOONEY and P. McGinnis purchased a span of ponies for Father Langner, last week. They bought them from Mr. Scripser, of Houghton, who drove them here. The ponies and harness cost \$275, the purchasers agreeing to ship the buggy to Houghton. This makes the actual outlay \$280. They are worth it, and we have reason to suppose Father Langner will be well pleased.—Ontonagon Herald.

Father Langner's friends in Escanaba (and their name is legion) will read the above paragraph with interest.

THURLOW WEED's autobiography is announced for early publication, by subscription, by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston. This can hardly fail to be a work of permanent value and of engrossing interest. Mr. Weed knew everybody worth knowing; he was a man of remarkable personal fascination, even for those whom in politics he opposed most energetically; he was the trusted adviser of presidents and governors; and his career was peculiarly American.

From the autobiographical papers which he published from time to time we infer that his autobiography will be strikingly rich in anecdotes and reminiscences of the growth of the country and of its public men. It must be every way an attractive work, and one for which agents will find ready purchasers.

IS there no way to prevent such cranks as Mr. La Du, of Montcalm county from taking up the time of the legislature and squandering the money of the state. The legislature has repeatedly shown by its acts that it would not disturb the status in quo of the liquor traffic—has refused to submit a prohibitory amendment, etc., all which did not prevent that "man afraid of his beer" from introducing, pushing through to a vote, and yowling about a prohibitory law (so called). It was sat down upon, of course—he knew it would be, but he is ready to air his hobby again by this time. He is one of the kind on which even experience is wasted.

JAY GOULD, having built a yacht and planned a voyage in her, naturally wanted to fly the colors of some A 1 yacht club, and to that end had his name, that of his son George and that of his friend Connor put up for membership in the Eastern Club, of Boston. Alas, he was blackballed. Those Bostonians whose money was made in codfish on "the banks," "blackbirds" on the coast of Africa, or rum and molasses in the West Indies, could not stomach the New York railroad magnate or suffer him to come betwixt the wind and their nobility. Let him try Chicago; the pork-cutting, lard cornering, grain-scalping sailors of that port won't turn up their noses at him. Or he may establish a club of his own and black-ball everybody from Throgg's Neck to Eastport, in a lump.

WE FIND nothing in our exchanges concerning the iron trade which we care to copy. It is the same old story that has been repeated, ad nauseam, every week for the last three or more months. A Cleveland report says of the ore trade:

Receipts for the week, 4,129 tons. Shipments for the week, 11,471 tons, against 10,870 last week. There appears to be a little more life in the ore market, still not enough business has been done in this line during the past week to cause any uneasiness to consumers or holders. All efforts of the furnacemen to "hammer" down prices have been of no avail, and holders to-day present a bold front in regard to rates, which are now settled upon by the directors of the large mines, and are as follows, f. o. b. at Lake Erie ports:

No. 1 Specular and magnetic Bessemer \$7 20-25 00
No. 2 Specular and magnetic non Bessemer 6 00-6 50
Bessemer hematites 5 00-5 25
Non Bessemer hematites 4 50-4 75
Menominee Range Bessemer 4 50-5 00
Menominee Range non Bessemer 4 00-4 25
The cheap freight rates at which ore will be transferred from the mines to this city, have enabled operators to make the above mines running as at present worked. Several charters for freights from Escanaba to Cleveland were made to-day at 50 cents per gross ton, and 95 cents from Marquette as soon as navigation is open through to Lake Superior. Since the date of the report Lake Superior is opened, but no 95 cent charters are reported, nor do we believe any will be made. That figure from Marquette to Lake Erie ports won't pay expenses.

ORE SHIPMENTS.

Statement of iron ore, pig iron and quartz shipments from the opening of navigation to Wednesday, May 23:

Table with columns: Location, Tons. Rows for Marquette mines, Mesominee mines, and Grand total from Escanaba.

Table with columns: Location, Tons. Rows for Cleveland, Lake Superior, Lowthian, Republic, Champion, and Total from Marquette.

Table with columns: Location, Tons. Rows for Spurr, Beaufort, and Total from L'Anse.

Table with columns: Location, Tons. Rows for Pioneer furnace, Deer Lake furnace, Total pig iron, and Total ore, pig iron and quartz.

IN A recent number of the PORT we spoke of a certain writer for the Mining Review, of Chicago, as "a crank," and we believe that opinion is held by most of those who have read his lucubrations. That those of our readers who do not see the Review may have an opportunity to judge of its soundness we permit the "Professor" to speak for himself in the following letter. If a mining engineer who tests the soundness of his mineralogy and geology by the bible is not "a crank" we mistake the meaning of the phrase. He is at all events, a couple of centuries out of place in time. Here is the letter:

To the Editor of THE IRON PORT: CHICAGO, May 23, 1883.

Who shall decide when doctors disagree.

"Van Cleve Phillips a crank."

I enclose the opinion of my surveys of mineral fields by Prof. Daniels. I was engaged eight years in mining as a common laborer—and worked in wet and dry mines, 1844 to 1853. Then took up the study of geology by observation, and have been from Vermillion Lake, on the north shore of Lake Superior, to Durango, old Mexico. My surveys are compiled in several large atlases, the idea being to make them a guide for the practical miner, and include the discovery of laws—the "blossoms" are the budding out as it were of these laws, and for the purpose of giving the miner vision. The ideas advanced in the blossoms are sustained by the philosophy of ancient and modern times, including the Bible. Emerson, Wendell Phillips, Keppeler, Bob Ingersoll and every man of new ideas is called a "crank." The Prof. attached to my name is entirely gratuitous—all the institution of learning I was ever connected with was an old stone school house in my native state prior to 1831. I carry all the titles of Esq., Dr., Col. and Prof., and am in hopes not to their discredit. You know the German philosophers talk about a man's ideas moving freely among themselves and that a man must go outside of himself to think? and the me, converse with the not me. Of course an editor who is not up in metaphysics reading the blossoms, and attempting to grasp the spirit of the iron mountains in relation to their past, present and future history, feels himself a little off? Yet we apprehend that if the editor of the PORT will read the blossoms from their Genesis to Revelations he will be mentally strengthened, have more vision, see things more harmoniously and be recuperated both in the present and future, for a comfortable journey on this side, and be fortified in his faith to reach the abodes of the blessed on the other.

VAN CLEVE PHILLIPS, Miner.

Board of Supervisors.

The following is a list of the claims presented to and audited and ordered paid by the board of supervisors of the county of Delta at its meeting (special) held on the tenth day of May, 1883, as appears by the record of claims book:

Table with columns: Name, Amount. Rows for Peter McFall, Harry Conley, Adam Gittman, Charles Steele, George English, Henry McFall, John Sump, David Ober, and others.

HARDWARE, ETC.

A CAR LOAD OF Fence Wire! For Sale Cheap! Just Received at Wallace's Hardware Store.

HALL & CO., Wholesale Dealers in Ohio Hocking Lump Coal Cargo or Car Lots at Lowest Prices. Shipments made from Escanaba or Marquette. Correspondence Solicited. Address, HALL & CO., Ishpeming, Mich.

LOUIS STEGMILLER Dealer in everything in the JEWELRY LINE that is beautiful, useful and cheap, including Gold and Silver Watches, Ladies' and Gent's Chains and Charms, Rings and Pins. Also the most complete line of Clocks in the city. Repairing promptly attended to and prices down 1-0-w.

BITTNER, WICKERT & CO., DEALERS IN Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain and Seeds Southeast corner of Ludington and Wolcott streets.

CHICAGO PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURS. LIVERY STABLE. "EAGLE" LIVERY STABLES, Under Music Hall and at the Washington House. SINGLE OR DOUBLE RIGS AT ALL HOURS. Orders for 'Bus Service or Baggage Transportation may be left at the Ludington street stable. Horses boarded on favorable terms.

MUSIC HALL, the largest and best appointed assembly room in the city is part of the property. Apply at office for dates. GEO. ENGLISH.

HESSSEL & HENTSCHEL, DEALERS IN FRESH & SALT MEATS BUTTER, EGGS AND PRODUCE. 45 Ludington St. and Mary St., between Ludington St. and Wells Ave. EVERYTHING OF THE BEST.

News Summary.

JAY COOK is rich again. JERRY DUNN was acquitted, of course. PETER MCGROGAN is working up a corner in land. The new charter for Detroit passed the senate on the 18th. "SEEN the goat" Fitzharris was convicted and sentenced to life servitude. ANTONI's bank, at Lansing, has "gone up." The city loses \$11,000 school money. Mrs. WIRTH, of Adrian, horsewhipped Chas. E. Rogers—did it thoroughly, too. WHISKY is going to Bermuda, to escape the tax, at the rate of 5,000 barrels a day. THE P. F. W. & C. railway company will lay a double track between Crestline and Chicago. M. G. BENSON, a member of the Indiana legislature, committed suicide by cutting his throat May 16. THE steamship Servia, of the Canard line narrowly escaped collision with the steamer, Cuban, in a fog. A "FRENCH FLAY" building, 15 stories high and containing 38 tenements is to be built in New York. THE reunion of the army of the Potomac, at Washington, was a grand affair and passed off without a hitch. THE old steamer Granite State burned, at Goodspeed's Landing on the Connecticut river, on May 18. Five lives were lost. THE first successful locomotive, Stephenson's "Rocket," will be on exhibition at the exposition of railway appliances at Chicago. PROCTOR KNOTT, beloved of Duluth, is the democratic candidate for governor of Kentucky, which candidacy is equivalent to an election. A CRANK named England, who fancies himself a lawyer, threatens to kill Judge Wylie, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. COOP him. BISHOP PECK, of the Methodist church, died on the 17th, at Syracuse, N. Y. He was born in 1811, and was therefore 72 years old at the time of his death. THE editor of the Burlington Hawkeye has been appointed collector of internal revenue for an Iowa district. It is well, as he is badly "played" in his editorial capacity. DANIEL CORLEY, the second to suffer of Phoenix park murders, was hanged on Friday of last week. Like Brady, he died without expressing any contrition for his act. CASH paid and to be paid for pensions during May only \$10,000,000. Commissioner Dudley says that's all he can work through, but he'll send in a ten-million batch in June also. SENATOR BELKNAP undertook to regulate foreign corporations (insurance, chiefly) by a law, and got his bill through the legislature, but Governor Boggs "walked on it" with a veto. A BILL to put licenses to sell beer at \$150 per annum, and to sell liquors at \$500 per annum has been ordered to a third reading in the Illinois legislature and will probably become a law. SENSIBLE. HOWE PHIL THOMPSON was acquitted, of course. True or false, the story of the debauching of his wife, sworn to by his cousin, Miss Buckner, was enough. No Kentucky jury could convict him after hearing it. THE story goes that Vanderbilt has bought all the railroads he wants and has retired and put Rutter in his place as president of the N. Y. C. and Lake Shore system, with the purpose of inaugurating a big railroad war of rates. PATRICK J. SHERIDAN, who was so ready to meet any charge against him as to his complicity in the Phoenix park murders, and to defy the demand of Great Britain for his extradition is insisting just as the warrant for his arrest is issued. THE late Clark Mills was an eminent sculptor, but not, if what his sons allege is true, an eminent christian. They are trying to break up an arrangement by which they were cheated out of his wealth for the benefit of his mistress and her daughter. CHARLEY REED, who defended Guiteau says that ever since he has been haunted by a nameless horror, "something indefinable" that fills him with terror. He has quit his practice at Washington and gone to New York to try if a change of place will rid him of it. THE authorities in temperance towns have long been kicking about the "tonics" and "bitters" which, sold under the protection of the U. S. proprietary medicine stamp, are neither more nor less than whisky—cheap whisky at that; and now the whisky dealers are making a row about them, alleging that the "whole business is a fraud to escape the excise. True, but "what are you going to do about it?" ask the "tonic" men. A CYCLONE, or rather a belt of cyclones two hundred miles in width traversed Illinois on Friday, May 18. The northern limit of destruction was at Racine, Wis., and the southern near Springfield, Ill., and at various intermediate points there were more or less destructive cyclones. The worst was at Racine, where 150 houses, on the north edge of the city, were destroyed, some thirty persons killed and one hundred or more wounded, some of them, no doubt, fatally. UP TO date no arrangement has been arrived at for the settlement of the dispute between the Pittsburg iron-workers and the employers, and the prospect is that the mills will shut down on the 31st. President Jarratt is authority for the statement that the men will not yield, and Weeks, secretary of the iron-masters' association, states that the master are prepared for an indefinite suspension and will not concede the demands of the men. The outlook is gloomy.

Ten striking bricklayers of Chicago have formed a union and gone into business for themselves. The secretary of the union is B. C. Chapler, who was in charge, for Mr. Sweat, of the brick-work on our courthouse, and he takes contracts for the union and directs the work. The move is a good one. IOWA celebrates her semi-centennial—the fiftieth anniversary of the occupation of her territory by the whites—on the first proximo. THREE pieces of iron ore sent from this district to the Chicago exposition weighed 5,000 pounds. The largest specimen weighed 3,000. A COUPLE of amateur bruisers named Welsh and Lynch fought a hard fight, for \$100 a side, near Chicago and fell into the clutches of the police on their return. JUST now the various religious bodies are holding their annual assemblies. CAREY, the Dublin informer, has been set at liberty. If he is wise he will quit Ireland, but the question is where can he find a safe refuge. His life is not worth a straw at home, nor much more in America or Australia. THE "Parnell fund" now amounts to £9,000. It increases but slowly. The Vatican redoubles its thunders against the Irish league and orders all priests to discourage it. PREPARATIONS for the coronation of the Czar are complete. Every possible precaution is taken to prevent an attempt at assassination. AT Erie, Pa., four men went fishing on the bay, taking with them a keg of "bait." Two of them were drowned—the "bait" was too much for them. THE boiler of the Wolverine paper mill, at Detroit, blew up on the 21st, demolishing the mill and killing the engineer and fireman. Loss \$60,000—insured for \$30,000. ROGER A. PRYOR, counsel for J. P. Tynan (No. 1 of the invincibles), announces through the New York World that his client is not in hiding, but will present himself to the authorities whenever wanted, "to do and abide whatever the laws of the United States may require of him." It is "a bluff," of course. THE northern of Sunday and Monday destroyed several vessels at and near Chicago, and wrecks and floating wreckage are reported at all points. WALTER EVANS, of Louisville, Ky., has been appointed to succeed Gen. Raun as commissioner of internal revenue. The appointment was a surprise to everybody, but is conceded to have been a good one. HARDY CLIFFORD, who killed Captain Pugh, at Racine, a year ago, has been sentenced to state prison for life. WASHINGTON rumors are to the effect that Judge Folger will soon succeed Mr. Lowell, as minister to England and the Hon. Richard Crowley, of New York, take the treasury. A GRAND, free-trade pow-wow commences on the 31st, at Detroit. "PIE-KOS, Kelly," of Pennsylvania, is threatened with death by a cancerous affection of the jaw. CONGRESSMAN FINERTY, of Illinois, proposes to "boycott" the Pope, to teach him "that the Irish race can not be bull-dozed into slavery by the bayonets of England or the thunders of Rome." A FAMILY feud, at Amite, La., resulted in the killing of Pierce Lanier and his two sons and William Curly. ROBERT BRUCE, a worthless, drunken, newspaper writer, shot and killed Anthony Conolly, an equally worthless saloon-keeper, at Chicago. Bruce was wounded, but will recover. JAMES CALLORAN and George Evans miners, entered the coal mine in which they were employed, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., with naked lamps, and the resulting explosion killed them both and set the mine on fire. WHITEWOOD creek got up, on Saturday last, and played havoc. Pennington was swept away, Spearfish half destroyed, Crook City nearly obliterated and Deadwood itself damaged to the extent of \$700,000. Golden Gate, Anchor city, Central city and South Bend also suffered severely. CHARLES T. HAWKINS, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, kept a mistress in the house, with his wife and daughter, which so disturbed the peace of the family that the daughter committed suicide. The citizens of the place tarred and feathered the man drove the woman out of town. THE delocalation of Paymaster Wasson has drawn the attention of the war department to the habit of gambling so prevalent in the army, and measures will be taken to check it. FROSTS and snow storms prevailed as far south as central Illinois and Indiana, on Monday and early crops suffered. THE schooner Wells Burt was sunk off Evanston and all hands lost, on Monday. HANNAH & LAY's fine steamer, the City of Traverse, is supposed to have gone down in the gale of Monday, and a three-master, name unknown, lies in seven fathoms of water off Grose Point. JUDGE CHESTER H. KRUM, of St. Louis, is missing and very damaging rumors, touching his integrity, are in circulation. ANOTHER army officer is in disgrace. This time it is Albert P. Morrow, Major 9th cavalry, who has been attached to Gen. Sherman's staff. He has been "duplicating" his pay accounts. THE men who built the D., M. & M. railroad, among them Messrs. Newberry, McMillan and Pains, of Detroit, with others, have determined to commence work at once on the extension of that road to the iron mines at Negaunee and Ishpeming, and to construct the branch to the Sault. The bridge across the St. Mary's river will be built by them and the Canadian company jointly, and the whole work pushed as vigorously as possible. The "Barnard bill" was again tabled in the senate on the 22d. This time it was weaker than before, and the probability is that it will not come up again. It ought not. DANA, CHAS. A., has "been mentioned" as a presidential candidate—by the New York Sun. It is scarcely worth while to mention the Mr. Chas. A. Dana owns the Sun.

Hutchinson & Goodell

OFFER THIS WEEK

20 Dozen Ladies Hose, Half Wool, At 25 cents per pair, worth 35 cents.

10 Pieces of Brocade Dress Goods! At 20 cents, worth 30 cents.

10 Pieces All Wool Bunting at 25c

One Case of Prints at Four cts.

30 Doz. Towels at 50 and 60 cts. Per Pair, Worth at least 65 and 75 cents, also a full line of novelties in

DRESS GOODS SILKS.

We have a fine line of Summer Silks at from 65c to \$1.10.

BLACK GOODS:

JERSEY CORDS, ARMURES, JACQUARD, OLYMPIAN TWILL, CASHMERES, SAXONY BROCADE, GRENADINE, BUNTINGS AND DOMESTIC DRESS GOODS

At Wholesale Prices!

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HOSIERY---EXTRA VALUE---WHITE GOODS, EMBROIDERY, NOTIONS, ETC.

Hutchinson & Goodell, Ludington Street.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. One Price and Cash Only.

CLOTHING.

FINE



Summer

Clothing

AT RATHFON BROS.

THE C. O. D. STORE.

QUOTATIONS

AT THE C. O. D. STORE OF

MCGILLIS BROS.

MISCELLANEOUS.		FLOUR.	
9 lbs Granulated Sugar for	\$1 00	Tidal Wave per barrel,	8 00
10 lbs Standard A,	1 00	Straight, per barrel,	7 50
10 lbs Extra C,	1 00	CANNED GOODS.	
16 bars "Royal" Soap,	1 00	Condensed Milk,	25
18 bars "Highest Prize" Soap,	1 00	Kensett's 3 lb Tomatoes,	15
20 bars "Imperial" Soap,	1 00	String Beans, 2 lbs,	10
3 lb box Starch,	20	Lima Beans, 2 lbs,	10
16 oz. bottle Bluing,	15	Marrowfat Peas, 2 lbs,	15
10 oz. bottle Bluing,	10	Burnham & Morrill's Corn,	20
Rice, per pound,	09	Peaches, 3 lbs,	25
Prunes, per pound,	12	Lobsters, 2 lbs,	30
O. G. Java Coffee,	30	Salmon, 2 lbs,	30
Golden Rio, roasted,	20	Clams, 2 lbs,	20
" " Green,	18	Clams, 1 lb,	12
" " "	15	Raspberries, 2 lbs,	12 1/2
Corn Starch, per pound,	08	Pine Apples, 2 lbs,	15
Syrup, per gallon,	60	DRIED FRUIT.	
New Orleans Molasses,	70	Evaporated Raspberries, per lb,	35
New Maple Syrup, per gallon,	1 50	Evaporated Blackberries,	15
Potatoes, per bushel,	90	Pitted Cherries,	30
Turnips, per bushel,	60	Evaporated Apples,	18
Apples per bushel,	1 50	North Carolina Sliced Apples,	12
CRACKERS.		California Canned Goods,	30
Soda Crackers,	08	All goods warranted as represented or money refunded. Give us a call.	
Milk "	10		
Assorted Jumbles,	15		
Breakfast Snaps,	12		

FURNISHING GOODS.

Lumbermen, Look Here!

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

From Head to Feet,

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

Good Goods at Low Prices.

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

I. KRATZE.

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

THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, MAY 26, 1883.

Personals.

—Curt Lewis tarried over night on Tuesday.

—Mrs. M. A. Burns returned from Chicago yesterday.

—Dan. H. Ball, of Marquette, was in town on business on Tuesday.

—H. J. Bebeau, of Fayette, was in town on Wednesday and Thursday.

—Our friend Moon, of the Travelers', and his friend McRobert, are here.

—Burns, of the Bazar, goes to market, to fill up, leaving home to-morrow.

—Mr. Thos. Anderson, visited here on Sunday last, returning to Marinette and duty at night.

—Mrs. Bushnell was a passenger on the Oconto, on Monday morning last, arriving from Chicago.

—Misses Addie and Gertie Sclden were the guests of Capt. Stone, of the Ramsey, for the trip to Erie, leaving here on Saturday last.

—Jos. Stevens, of Fayette, arrived, by the "Lady," on Thursday, very sick. Dr. Muliken was called and treatment soon relieved him.

—Our friend Thorne, who "takes lives" in such a debonair way, was in town during the close of last and the commencement of this week.

—Any sort of time-piece at any price the purchaser desires to pay, may be found at Gagnon's.

—Steam-packing, round, or square or sheet. Water-gauge glasses, and all steam or water fixtures by Conolly & Moran.

—I will sell the remaining stock of the celebrated Jamestown dress goods at 20 per cent. less than actual cost. P. N. CARDOZO.

—Greenhoot's stock of Dolmans comprises garments of every material, cut in the latest styles and made in the best manner, and every one is marked down to the lowest possible price.

—Dr. Towns will return to Escanaba Wednesday May 23, for five days, and Garden Bay Monday, 28, for a short time. Those under the doctor's treatment are speaking in glowing terms of his success. The doctor makes chronic diseases his study and cures quickly. Consultation and advice free and confidential. At the Oliver House. 26

For Sale.

The house formerly known as the "Montreal house," opposite the Catholic church. It is well adapted for a boarding house, and can be had on reasonable terms—apply to 46 CYRILLE GRENIER.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure burns, bruises, cuts, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, cancers, piles, chilblains, corns, tetter, chapped hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25c per box. For sale by Geo. Preston. 23

A Startling Discovery.

Physicians are often startled by remarkable discoveries. The fact that Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and all throat and lung diseases is daily curing patients that they have given up to die, is startling them to realize their sense of duty, and examine into the merits of this wonderful discovery; resulting in hundreds of our best physicians using it in their practice. Trial bottles free at George Preston Drug Store. Regular size \$1.00. 20

Farmers, Attention.

I shall have my usual amount of plants this spring, ready for delivery on or before June 10. Cabbage plants of the following kind: Henderson's Early Summer, Early Winningstadt, and Early York, at 50 cents per hundred or \$3.00 per thousand. Tomato plants—Gen. Grant or Acme, at 25 cents per dozen. Orders for plants to be shipped from Escanaba may be addressed to W. J. Wallace. Cash must accompany the order to receive attention. A. C. DARLING. Escanaba, May 15, 1883. 29

These are Solid Facts.

The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the liver, biliousness, jaundice, constipation, weak kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely, and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by George Preston. 20

NEW STORE.

Buy your Clothing, Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes, etc., at STERN'S Star Clothing House, opposite Music hall.

FURNITURE.

BIG BARGAINS AT DETROIT IN F--U--R--N--I--T--U--R--E.

We are selling furniture cheaper than ever, and shall give at all times prices at least 10 per cent. lower than any other dealer in Detroit, with by far the largest stock in the state to select from and no charge for packing or delivering at boats or depots.


Bedroom Suite of 10 pieces for	\$20	A Cottage Furnished for	\$50
Marble Bedroom Suites for	30	Parlor Suites for	35
Cane and Wood Chairs at Cost.		All articles at Cheapest Prices.	

—Don't buy without calling on us, and save yourself time and money.—

DUDLEY & FOWLE, 125 to 129 JEFFERSON AVE.

ROOTS & SHOES.

Exclusive Sale of Reynolds Bros. Fine Shoes.



FRANK J. DRAPER, Escanaba, Mich.

FURNITURE.

D. A. OLIVER, (Successor to John Bralhwaltz.) Dealer in Furniture, Moulding, Frames, Brackets Etc., all of the Latest Styles and at the lowest prices.

SEWING MACHINES, COFFINS and TRIMMINGS. Ludington St.

MEAT MARKET.

A. & H. BITTNER, —PROPRIETORS OF THE— City and Marine Meat Market, And dealers in Fresh, Salted and Smoked Meats, Canned Meats and Fish, Sausage, Mince Meat, Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

HARDWARE.

DIXON & COOK, —DEALERS IN— GENERAL HARDWARE A large stock of everything, and at the lowest prices. JOBBING A SPECIALTY. WAGONS, ETC. Ludington St., 3 doors west from Dousman St.

MERCHANT TAILORING.

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

LUMBER.

N. LUDINGTON CO., —ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH— WHITE PINE LUMBER Either at wholesale or retail, at the lowest prices. LUMBER YARD IN THE REAR OF "THE IRON PORT" OFFICE.

Range Items.

—The Youngtown mine will begin to ship about June 1. It froze hard enough to burst an iron water-pipe on the 12th, at Crystal Falls. Shooting-match—Pat Vall and Pat Donnelly—at Iron River—neither hurt, worse luck.—Menominee Range.

—John Hosking was killed and Isaac Williams severely injured by the fall of some timbering at the Indiana mine. Burning forests and woodpiles rendered the road to Quinnesec impassable on Thursday. It was hottest on the 6. Explorations at Iron Hill are suspended by the breaking down of the pump. The Curry folks are sinking on the new find. The new shaft is 110 feet west of the old one.—Norway Iron Chronicle.

—A brilliant meteor passed northwest over Escanaba on Thursday morning. Five thousand dollars is to be spent for a new school-house, which is to be ready for use on the opening of the fall term. Work on the Alpha mine is suspended, pending a re-organization. The Manhattan mine is abandoned. J. F. Schaefer is exploring on 24, 42-33. Ruppert's new mill at Mastodon Junction will soon be at work. Forest fires threatened Crystal Falls, but the rains came in time, and the place escaped. The Peninsular company has both known hematite and bright slate on its property. An explosion of dynamite stirred up things at the Fairbanks mine one day last week; nobody killed, fortunately.—Mining News, Florence.

Additional Local.

—Fresh Butter at Jo. Enhs. 8c

—Remember! "Hard Times Prices" at Mead's.

—Balls, Kites and other goods for the boys at Preston's.

—Dressmaking by experienced dressmakers, at Mrs. Yockey's.

—Cider—pure—can be had of Peter Semer, by prompt application.

—Remember! that at Mead's you will find fancy goods of every description.

—Go to Dixon and get prices on the Carland before buying any other cook stove.

—I kindly ask those indebted to me to pay up this month. P. N. CARDOZO.

—"Cottage Colon," Carpet sweeper and paint and whitewash brushes at Mead's.

—Fresh Vegetables of all kinds, and other goods received, 1883, by FREDERICK A. HARRIS.

—The time of when others may say "it is too late" will be when you look at the clock and see the hands pointing to 12. P. N. CARDOZO.

WANTS FOR SALE TO RENT.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

A fine house, in a desirable locality, on usual terms or for cash at a more favorable price. Inquire at this office. 35c

MIDWIFE—MRS. EMILY STEINKE.

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

WOOD FOR SALE.

Good, well-seasoned body-maple Wood for sale, delivered at any place in the village, by 25c

WINEGAR & BURNS.

TRESPASSERS—ATTENTION.

All persons are hereby cautioned against cutting wood or timber on N. Ludington Co.'s land, or they will be prosecuted according to law. G. T. BURNS, Agent.

RAILROAD LANDS FOR SALE.

The Chicago & North-western Railway Company are now offering for sale their land in Michigan at greatly reduced rates. Their hard-wood and farming lands will be sold to settlers on long time, with a low rate of interest, or a discount of 25 per cent. from their regular price, will be made for cash. For all information apply to or address V. H. VAN CLEVE, Land Agent, Escanaba, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS

and will completely cleanse the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take ONE PILL EACH NIGHT FROM ONE TO FIVE, IN WARM WATER, may be restored to normal health, if such a thing is possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps. Send for pamphlet. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

INSURANCE.

THE Commonwealth

Pays its Members Benefits as follows:

Death by accident \$1,500 to \$2,500.

Accident Indemnity, per week, \$7 to \$25.

Sickness Indemnity, per week, \$10.00.

Loss of Arm or Leg, \$300.

\$8 per annum is the average cost of carrying a policy in

THE Commonwealth.

Accidents will happen—secure a policy TO-DAY!

N. F. MUNGER, Gen. Agt.

Also agent for the

Northwestern

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

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COAL.

Richard Mason, —DEALER IN— Coal, Wood and Timber At wholesale and retail, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

C O A L

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

Also 8,000 Acres of Fine Cedar, Hardwood and other lands in the towns of Baldwin and Masonville, including several fine water powers and a first-class steam mill site on bay shore. 25c Office with F. D. MEAD, Esq., Atty at Law.

FEED STORE.

ED. DONOVAN, (Successor to Pat. Fogarty.) At his old stand, corner of Ludington and Wolcott streets offers

FLOUR & FEED, GRAIN & SEEDS, HAY & STRAW

In any required quantity and at the lowest market rates. Special attention to orders by mail.

FURNITURE.

D. A. OLIVER, (Successor to John Bralhwaltz.) Dealer in Furniture, Moulding, Frames, Brackets Etc., all of the Latest Styles and at the lowest prices.

SEWING MACHINES, COFFINS and TRIMMINGS. Ludington St.

MEAT MARKET.

A. & H. BITTNER, —PROPRIETORS OF THE— City and Marine Meat Market, And dealers in Fresh, Salted and Smoked Meats, Canned Meats and Fish, Sausage, Mince Meat, Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

HARDWARE.

DIXON & COOK, —DEALERS IN— GENERAL HARDWARE A large stock of everything, and at the lowest prices. JOBBING A SPECIALTY. WAGONS, ETC. Ludington St., 3 doors west from Dousman St.

MERCHANT TAILORING.

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

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N. LUDINGTON CO., —ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH— WHITE PINE LUMBER Either at wholesale or retail, at the lowest prices. LUMBER YARD IN THE REAR OF "THE IRON PORT" OFFICE.