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

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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!

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

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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.

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LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE. Northup & Northup, Agents, ESCANABA. . MICHIGAN. Issue Policies in old, well known and reliable com-panies, at rates as low as are consistent with safety.

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Plain and Decorative Paper Hanging a Specialty.

Can be found at the Lewis House.

Items of Interest.

-New, Stylish Hats at Mrs. Yockey's.

-Budweiser at the Parlor. -15 girls wanted at Burns'.

-Mattrasses, at VanDyke's. -Fresh Butter at Jo. Embs.

-Look in at Ed. Erickson's.

-At Godley's, buy Confectionery. -Parasols and fans at Greenhoot's

-Ironing Boards at Sandy Oliver's.

-See the "Egyptian" cases at Gagnon's.

Fishing tackle and apparatus at Dixon's.

-At Godley's buy a Croquet set, cheap.

-New raft of goods just opened at Burns'

-Call, for boots and shoes, at Greenhoot's

-Cocoa Nuts by Atkins & McNaughtan. -Dandy Neck-ties at Derouin & Lonsdorf's.

-Look, as you pass, at Ed. Erickson's line of shoes.

-VanDyke offers a Marble-top bed-room set at \$55.

-The best beer and the best cigars in town

-That "Peerless" flour can be had only of Ed. Donovan.

-New style China and Glass by Atkins McNaughtan.

-Baby Carriages, and children's Veloci-pedes at Oliver's -At Godley's, ask for what you desire in

-Ten yards of calico for 35 cents. Only

the Boss store does it. -House and lot for sale in the best part of the city. Inquire of C. C. Royce.

-Summer dress goods: Lawns, plain or tinted, dotted or figured, at Greenhoot's

-Look, for a moment, ladies, at the rib bons and laces displayed by Ed. Erickson. -Do not all come at once, but come, every

one, before it is too late, to the Boss store. -Try VanDyke for Willow or Rattan chairs; his stock and assortment is complete.

-At Mead's, only, can you procure the favorite Sherwin & Williams prepared paints, -Extra sizes shirts and collars, and cellu-

loid collars and cuffs at Derouin & Lonsdorf's -For Brackets, What-nots Wall-pockets, Chromos, etc., call on D. A. Oliver. He has

-Silverware, in any quantity and at "hard times" prices at Gagnon's west-end jewelry

-Upholstered easy chairs, Tete-a-tetes, or

Sofas, at prices too low to mention, at Van-Dyke's. -Soaps, until to be dirty is a sin, so cheap

and so effective are they. Atkins & Mc -Do your neighbors a kindness by show

ing them the bargains you procured at the -Mrs. Burns has just returned from Chica-

go with her second sto k of millinery, the nest in the u. p. At Godley's Eagle Drug store you will

find Cigars, Cigarettes and smoking tobacco to suit every smoker's whim. -At Mead's call for-well, for whatever you want. He will either furnish it or tell

you where it can be found. -Greenhoot has just opened a large and varied stock of summer hats; straws, plain and

colored: manilas, and others. -VanDyke, undertaker and funeral di rector: Coffins, Caskets and all mortuary goods at the most reasonable prices.

—In quality or style of goods, and in prices as well, Mrs. Yockey challenges comparison with any milliner in the city or vicinity.

-Ladies' and childrens' shoes, a new invoice just received. Also silk handkerchiefs.

in great variety, by Derouin & Lonsdorf. -A comfortable residence in the best quarter of the town, is for sale. Inquire of or ad-

GEO. SAWYER. -I am going away, and soon, but before I go my goods must be sold.

Dixon's stock of lubricating oils comprises oils for every use, from oiling a watch to greasing a log-wagon. All at the lowest of -When you want a summer hat, Ladies,

call on Mrs. Yockey. She will be pleased to show her goods whether you conclude to -At Mead's can be found every description

of paints, kalsomines, Wall-paper, curtains and fixtures, or anything else proper or necessary for spring renovation. -Greenhoot's assortment of hosiery con

prises every kind, quality and description, for all wearers, and besides being so comprehensive is extraordinarily low in price.

-Look, if you would know what "the style" is, at the splendid line of summer shawls and summer wraps, selected especially for use in this climate, by Ed. Erickson.

Almost every house in town was lock up last week. The people were at the Boss Store, trading. Thanks, ladies; do so this week. I will prove that I appreciate it.
P. N. CARDOZO. Sand.

BORN, in this city, on Monday last, to Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, a son.

WHEN the weather is fine it is the finest on the continent, witness that of Tuesday morn-

A nov is a soldier by instinct. Nothing 'gets him" like martial music and measured

REMENYI, the greatest living violinist, will appear at Music hall, on Saturday evening, June 16, for the benefit of the band. A BURLy fellow, a black-smith we believe tumbled in a fit at Chevrier's corner on Sat-

urday evening last, and drew the crowd like scrapping match. THE Leviathan arrived on Sunday evening to take charge of the Metropolis, and on Tues-

and on the way to her destination. JUST because we had praised his moderation n its use, Capt. Taylor turned his "hyena" loose, on Saturday night, and murdered sleep for a bad quarter of an hour. We "hunted for him," on Sunday, until he promised to reserve the thing for the days when his owner

visits him. BRADFORD, Pa., has a population of 9,000 and a water supply system consisting of four and a half miles of wrought-iron pipe, two pumps and a pressure-tank with a capacity of 50,000 gallons. It cost \$25,000. Expenses in 1880, \$5,000; receipts \$7, 500. Works pay for themselves in ten years.

WILL the death of Ensminger and Tommy Tormey's grief be a lesson to "the boys"? It ought to be, but will it? There is no more sense in packing a pistol about one's person, plate armor, but every youngster (and many

INDEPENDENCE day is the next holiday and the fire-laddies will celebrate. * That is, they will give a dance on the evening of that day and will arrange a further celebration, with music, games and public speaking, if assisted by the public in the matter of funds. The dance is determined on, the rest is for the people of the city to determine and there is none too much time. If anything is to be done it should be done at once.

return thanks to the children of the primary department of the Jackson school at Negaunee, and to Mrs J. C. Daugherty, through that portion of the road north of here. whom their token was sent, for a contribution of flowers. We copy from a letter that accompanied the gift: "While they may not be the best collection, the object for which they are to be used and the spirit in which they are sent are of the very best." True, and as long as the memory of the great struggle survives; as long as the children of our country are taught its lessons, and sympathize with those who were actively engaged therein, our country is safe from its recurrence.

THE Monohansett, arriving here on Saturday morning last, had in tow the schooner Metropolis, Capt. Corbett, laden with cedar, from Bark River for Grand Haven, which she had run into and cut down just outside the door, at about midnight, the night previous. The story as we have it from Capt. Corbett, is that the weather was very thick and the wind light from the southwest; that he had just got clear of the door and shaped his course for Grand Haven; that he heard the whistle of the steamer as she approached and had blown his fog-horn in answer, but could see nothing, and only caught the steamer's lights when she was scarcely a hundred feet away, only a secand or two before she struck. The blow was severe one, cutting the schooner down two or three planks below the covering-board, and when the steamer had got clear, her consort the Metacomet, under canvas, came on, hitting the Metropolis in the same place and doing more damage than the steamer had done. A steam-pump and tug were sent for, and the schooner taken to Chicago for repairs.

THE body found in the woods near the Ford River road, by Wallace and Stephenson, on wednesday of last week, was identified as that of Victor or Peter Nelson. The examination developed the fact that death had been produced by blows upon the head and that the body had, afterward, been placed where it was found. It was shown by evidence that he was alive and at the Northwestern house in this city as late as April 28, and probably a week subsequent to that date. The verdict of the jury was that he came to his death by blows upon the head with a heavy instrument in the hands of some person unknown to the jury. It ought not to be difficult to trace the guilty party or parties, and no pains, to that end, should be spared. There is a reasonable suspicion as to the locality where he met his death, and that suspicion should be acted upon, promptly. He was not killed to rob him; his money, \$12.50, was found upon his body. He fell in a fracas, and several persons were probably engaged therein-persons who can still be arrested and examined, separately, and the truth ferreted out. Will the roper person-the one whose duty it is-at-

A NEW fence and sidewalk in front of the Stephenson place, on Tilden Avenue.

REMENYI is relied upon by the band to re conp its treasury for the loss it sustained by engaging the Litta troupe. Put away a dollar for the boys.

THE council have not tackled the cow nusance yet, we don't know why. It certainly deserves attention. The occupation of the streets as a cow-yard is a unisance-no one disputes that. Why not abate it.

"DECORATION DAY" was observed by the ex-members of the volunteer forces of the U. S. in form. After the return from the cemetery the preliminary steps were taken toward the establishment of a post of the G. A. R.

BRISTOL, Pa., supplies to its citizens, daily, 30,000 gallons of water. The necessary outfit cost the city \$39,000. Last year the cost of running the works was \$2,710:98, and the inday morning had her patched up, pumped out come thereof \$6,026:39. Not at all a bad investment, it would appear.

THE thanks of those who participated in the bservance of the day, on Wednesday, are due and are hereby extended to the members of he band, collectively and individually, for their services (rendered gratiutously) on that day. Each of us will make it a point to say a good word whenever occasion offers, for the band and to aid it as far as is within our power.

A GENTLEMAN having experience in such matters, a civil engineer, lately "made figures" on the probable cost of pump-house, pumps, stand-pipe, street mains, etc., for a water-system sufficient for the needs of the city, and was himself surprised to find his grand total only \$20,000. Less than that sum served to put in the system now in use in Traverse City, however, and a little more to put in that at Cheboy gan. Our impression is in Escanaba, than there would be in wearing that we should want \$25,000, but at that it would be cheaper, as well as more effective, who are old enough to know better) wants to than a second steamer, and it would earn enough to pay its own way, from the start.

O THE summer time table on the Northwestern went into effect on Sunday last. The pasenger trains pass this station, going north, at 10.55 a. m , and going south at 3.55 p. m. The Felch Mountain accommodation leaves here at 9.15 a. m. and arrives at 5.25 p. m., and freight Nos. 19 & 20, connecting with morning passenger train on the Menominee branch and evening passenger train from that branch leaves here at 7:30 a. m. and arrives at 7.25 p. m. The trains on the branch are THE soldiers and sailors who observed numbered separately east and west of Iron 'Decoration day" at Escanaba desire us to Mountain, which gives, altogether, 100 train less than last year, the falling off being on

> A COMMITTEE of the common council of Negaunee charged with the duty of inquiring into the cost of an engine and boiler house for water works, pumps, etc., report that a roper building can be put up for \$5,000that two 60-inch boilers can be placed in it for \$3,400, and two Worthington pumps (either one sufficient for ordinary service) for 4,000-total \$12,400. Will our council take these figures into consideration and compare the efficiency of such an outfit (with a system of pipes costing, say \$7,600) with that of a fire steamer, before they invest any more money in fire apparatus to rust out in idleness? It will cost no more (if as much) money to run a system of water-works than a couple of steamers, and the water system will be in use every day; of practical value everyday, besides its service in extinguishing fires. We make a mistake if we spend any more money in fire steamers. Twenty thousand dollars expended in water-works will relieve us from all expense for a fire department, and will cut down ur insurance rates one half.

THE coroner's jury which inquired into the

death of Ensminger returned a verdict that he ame to his death "by a pistof shot fired from revolver in the hands of one Thomas I Tormey, and we find that the said. Thomas Tormey aforesaid, of his malice aforethought, did murder" him, the said E. Cook Ensminger. This verdict and the accusation it carries could not, perhaps, have been avoided or the evidence before the coroner. The testimony of Maurice Pierce, the only witness of the affair, and who was the person who had been engaged skylarking with Tormey and Ensminger, compelled it. It was to the effect that Tormey, freeing himself from their (his own and Ensminger's) grasp when upon the sidewalk, went into the bar-room and was followed by them: that he went behind the bar with the remark "I'll fix you fellows"-took out the pistol, opened a drawer and getting a cartridge placed it in the pistol and fired, with fatal effect. It is but fair to say that there is no evidence of previous ill-feeling on Tormey's part, and that his story, viz. that the shooting was unintentional, is almost universally believed. Tommy was never a quarrelsome or leave out Pierce's) that he was angry at the time. Only that unfortunate remark, "I'll fix you fellows", with the act that followed it indicates heat, or an intention to do harm. On his arrest, on Monday morning, and examination before Justice Northup, that officer proceeded de novo, disregarding the finding of the coroner's jury, and held Tormey to bail in the sum of \$3,000 to answer a charge of criminal carelessness in the use of fire-arms result

THE Wisconsin Land and Lumber compa ny wants carpenters and laborers at Hermans

Jo. LEMAY has purchased the "Montreal house" property of Cyrille Grenier. Consideration \$2,700. Good property at the price.

ONE of the daughters of A. Morton, eleven years of age, is very low with erysipelas and grave fears are entertained concerning her.

THE Ludington company's logs, that ran out of the river with the ice, are beached near Cedar river. They will be picked up when the weather settles.

CAPT. TROWELL puts on "man-o-war" style -anchors out in the bay and comes ashore in his boat. He commands the Goldsmith, tows the big scow and gathers logs for Mann & Co. We shall have an insurection-emeute

revolution, or some such business, pretty soon, unless Capt. Taylor muzzles that "hyena" of his. We're a long-suffering folk, but we can't stand everything. ONE of the men employed at Booth's fish

ery (we did not learn his name) wounded his finger slightly in handling packages of fish and came near losing his hand in consequence. He did lose the finger. WE HEAR that the Jackson Iron company

has decided to rebuild at once, and that

Captain Merry, of Negaunee, has been placed

in charge of the company's interests at Fay-

ette as well as of the mine and other interests at Negaunee. We hear, just as we go to press and too late to get particulars, of a couple of woodsmen, full of booze and on the war-pathknives drawn etc., but no blood let, and the belligerents in the cooler waiting for the steam

to run down. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., has a population about equal to our own and is less favorable situated than Escanaba for putting in a water system cheaply, yet its system, by which water is pumped into an elevated reservoir and delivered through the city in iron pipes, cost only \$16,500.

A TREAT is in store for those who can apreciate really fine music. Remenyi, the Hungarian vivtuoso, with a complete support, will appear at Music hall two weeks from to day, having been engaged by the band to play for its benefit. He is the new "Ole Bull," and to miss hearing him will be a mis-C. BRULEY, for many years a citizen of the

place and an employe of the Northwestern

railway company, has gone with Mr. White,

to the Duluth and Yermilion road, in charge of the carpenter work. He has two towns to build-one at Agate Bay and another at the mines; and docks, merchandize and ore, at Agate Bay; enough work to keep him busy for a while. WILL the gentlemen of the council con sider the question of water works as protection against fire-just consider it-ask for evidence concerning its practicability, efficiency and probable cost; estimate the income to be

derived from it and compare it with the plan

for doubling our already expensive fire depart-

ment by the addition of another steamer and

company? All we ask is to give the plan a

hearing. Will they do it? SOMEBODY who drives or walks on the Ford River road seeks amusement or gratifies a desire for mischief by shooting at the telephone insulators. Many shots are wasted, but now and then one hits and smashes the insulator, and every such shot impairs the usefulness of the line and costs its owners the price of a new insulator and the hire of a man to put it in place. Somebody will get caught at it, one of these days, and fined, roundly. Better select another target for pistol practice.

EUGENE SULLIVAN, employed as pit-boss is the Metropolitan mine, was killed by a fall of ore on Thursday morning last. As we hear the story, a blast had been put in the root and fired and some ground loosened which was not thrown down. Under it Sullivan attempted to pass, to other work which demanded his attention, when it come down upon him crushing him instantly. Two other men were injured, not seriously. Sullivan's remains were taken to Ishpeming on Priday, for inter-

ALPHEUS and George Alger started, on Saturday last at an hour before noon to go to their fishery on Saunders' Point. The wind was fresh and "puffy" but they were both good boatmen and sober men, nevertheless, when the Fawn, at about 4 p. m., on her course up the bay arrived abreast the Flat Rock mill, the Algers' boat was found capsized, with Al. Alger, still alive, clinging to it and George, dead, but upheld by the cloth of the jib which was under him. Al. was taken on board the vindictive boy and there is no evidence (if we Fawn and brought home, but George's body It is a costly outfit, if its only use is to send approach, and sunk. They had been between four and five hours immersed in cold water and even the older and stronger man was alhalf-hour, while the younger had succumbed. Their hoat was new and staunch, and was beavily ballasted, but the "puff" was strong enough to knock her down and so sudden as to give them no time to shorten sail or even of the city and county scarlet with shame, or cast off sheet and come up into it.

THE arbutus is not entirely out of bloo yet. We saw some beautiful and fragrant specimens on Thursday. It was the low varlety, though, not the tall kind.

THE body of George Alger has not yet been recovered, though the bay near where he sunk has been dragged for that purpose, nor is it probable that it will be until it rises to the surface.

THE first cargo of anthracite for the season was delivered this week, by the steambarge Inter Ocean, for Hall & Co. It is easily, but the nights are cold enough to make it seem appropriate.

CYRUS E. MASON and Julia Carroll, having due regard to the eternal verities and their own happiness and well-being, entered the life matrimonial on Thursday week, May 24. May the skies be ever bright above them, the flame on Hymen's altar ever clear and strong.

ROUND's Printers' Cabinet for April is evidence that Sterling did not carry all the typographical skill of the concern to Washington when he became public printer. Indeed, if we were not aware of the fact of his translation we should not suspect it from the apnearance of the Cabinet.

ROCHELLE, Ill., at an expense of only \$19,-000 provided itself with a water-supply. Two pumps lift the water into a reservoir having a capacity of 12,000,000 gallons, and two miles of iron pipe (the cost of which would purchase four miles of wooden pipe such as is used at Negaunee and Ishpeming) distributes it rough the town.

CONTRARY to the general expectation, the books, papers and money contained in the safe in the warehouse on the dock, were found in perfect condition-not even scorched, when the safe was opened. The safe, one of Diebold, Bahmann & Co's make, was ruined, but it had served its purpose. Others who have such safes will now feel easier about their valuables.

Our suggestion concerning the warehouse on the merchants' dock, that it should be so placed as not to obstruct the view of the bay from Tilden avenue, was favorably received by the managers of the railway and we are assured that such will be the plan if it shall be found practicable. The new building will not be as large as the one lately burned, and will, probably be placed west of the line of the street,

TAKE note of two advertisements in this week's PORT, one of interest to those who who want it. The county is to issue bonds for \$5,000 and the man who offers the most money will get them. It is going to build a hospital and the man who will build it for the least money will get the job. We hope some citizen of the place will take the bonds, and we hope the cash will go to some other citizen, but there will have to be close figuring, in both cases. It is a job the cost whereof is chargeable to the fund for the care of the poor, and there's no "margin" in it.

ORE shipments, as the reports show, are light, the total from the peninsula, to Wednesday night, being but 196,003 tons. Of this, 148,565 tons went forward from Escanaba, and 114,504 tons was from the mines west of here, the mines at the north contributing only 34,061 tons. The total shipments of the northern mines, via L'Anse, Marquette and Escanaba are but are but \$1,499 tons, or less by 33,005 tons than those of the "Menominee range" if we include in that designation the mines of the Felch district, those of Wisconsin (the Commonwealth and Florence mines) and those of the Crystal Falls and Iron River districts. The hematites have the market (what there is of it) this year.

WE HEAR of no steps towards the detection and arrest of the person or persons guilty of the killing of the man Nelson, whose remains were found on Wednesday week, in the woods near the Ford River road. The coroner and his jury discharged the duty incumbent upon them, in finding a verdict of murder by person or persons unknown; is it no one's duty to make an effort to carry the investigation further? Are we content that men should be slaughtered and thrown by the roadside to rot, unburied, without any attempt to fix the guilt upon or punish the perpetrator of the murder? The murdered man was a foreigner and friendless, to be sure, but is that a reason for the immunity enjoyed by his slayer? Who can assure us that the next blow will not fall upon us, or upon some one whose life is of more value to the community than our own? We have, as everyone knows, a fully equipped and authorized organization for the detection and punishment of crime; officers, magistrates, courts, jails and prisons; but what earthly use are all these to us if the most heinous of crimes, murder, is to go undetected and unpunished? was dislodged by the swell made by the Fawn's boys to the reform school for breaking windows or petty theires to the penitentiary. "Whisky Smith" goes unpunished; Felix and even the older and stronger man was al-most dead, could hardly have held out another guilt of an attempted murder upon him, and now the perpetrators of an accomplished murder are not even arrested-so far as we can learn are not sought for. The fact ought to make the cheek of every law-abiding citizen

A HYPER-SUPER-SENSITIVE MAN.

He was good, he was brave, still was sadly

it women prized only his rental; deal develon he sought in a maid, the goose was, fon see, sentimental, the was so charming, so winning, and

e darlingest girl in the city! th his rivals both handsome and witty.

His love with his fears cruel warfare long

ben one eve, in the course of his wools forgot to be frightened, proposed, we engaged, e either knew what they were doing, hours swiftly passed, a fream withour call, words that won't bear repeating.

In soft words that won't bear repeating, and then as he rose, his departure to take, Both were struck with the "sense of the meeting."

He turned in pretense of inspecting so

toy,
But twinged with a sharp meiancholy;
"To imagine my life could be crowned with such joy;
Oh, were than a fool in my folly!
The my wealth that she nets, while my heart she beguines;
Such a jewel demands a rich setting.
And her rapturous smiles are but feminine wiles.

As I'll find when too late for regretting."

And meanwhile she stood there adoring his back, And felt her poor heart beating faster it thought of her freedom now gone all to

rack,
At the touch of her destiny's master,
A quick flash of feeling gave warning of
tears,
But to weep would, she thought, be atro-So she doubled her fists to fight down her

fears, Assuming a frown quite ferocious, Her kittenish caper he plainly beheld. In the pier glass beside him reflected; Making faces at him! So his last hopes were

Tolled.
"Thank Heaven, her deceit I've detected!"
Too hurt for reproaching, he hurriedly left,
And a letter availed to discover,
That an accident, hapless, her life-had bereft
Of her super-sensitive lover.

Ebe gaswered the idiot whose heart she had "wrecked,"
That since he had failed to believe her.
So suspicious a man she could never respect,
Then took to her bed with a fever.
He sailed with a shirit so heavy it near
Had sunk the ship in midocean;
But returned: they were married early last
year.

year,
And ferget is their courtship's commotion.
—St. Louis Republican,

A HOUSE-HUNTER'S REPRIEVE.

"Yes," said mamma, "you'd better tell the Doctor, Betty, that we have con-cluded not to take his house for another year. It is a great blow to me, Betty. My pecuniary arrangements with the Doctor have been very advantageous, and strict economy in domestic matters is highly important with us just now. The little money we had when your papa died is sadly diminished; Fred's education has cost so much, and it is so expensive to dress and educate Blanche suitably to her style and beauty. I had hoped-I was almost certain-

Here mamma began to cry. I felt very sorry for her. She suffered in her way as much as she made me suffer in

"We'll get another house, mamma," I said, hoping to ward off the topic that I knew mamma was dying to talk about; but nothing would do. the house I'm dissatisfied

with," said my poor mother; "it's Dr. Steele, the owner of it, of whom I have cause to complain."

"I think you have misunderstood the Doctor's old-fashioned politeness, mamma. It is always, perhaps, too

"Altogether too pointed, so far as your sister is concerned," said mamma. 'He as much as told me he was in love with her down at the beach last summer. Don't you remember the day he invited us all to go, and was so vexed because you would not leave the house with the new servants that he talked about it all the way down in the train, and appeared to be very sorry that your domestic duties were so engrossing? You must acknowledge, Betty, that he has been very kind to you."

"I do acknowledge it, very gratefully, indeed, mamma,"

"And then," continued mamma, "he got Fred that situation in the bank. Why, no man could have been more pronounced in his attentions to the fam-ily of the young lady he professed to ad-mire, and straws show which way the wind blows; but it would not be so humiliating if he had not come right out and told me that he cared for her. A man has no right-a man in his position-to lead a mother to believe that he is about to propose for her daughter's hand, and then seem to forget all that he has said. I remember his very words, Betty. Your sister had started down to the water's edge, and the Doc-ter sat upon the seat beside me, following her with his eyes and poking his cane into the sand. 'Madam,' said he, speaking very deliberately, as a man does when he has made up his mind, 'I must tell you that I had a motive in asking you and your daughters to share, my holiday at the beach. I am very much interested in your daughter.' And here Blanche came strolling back again, looking so lovely that I thought the best thing I could do would be to leave them ther. I made an excuse to go back to the hotel, and supposed that when I returned all would be settled, but from that day to this he has never opened the subject again either to Blanche or to me, Your sister is young and thoughtless, and accepts his attentions as she does those of everybody by whom she is admired; but a parent is bound to look at the matter in a more serious light."
"Blanche don't care a fig for him,

mma," I said. "She would try to care for him if he ered himself," said mamma. "She as owned to me that she might be

Away I rau down the stairs as fast as I could go, and rapped upon the door of the Doctor's study. He opened the door, and already had his hat in his hand and his overcoat on his arm. He put both of them aside, and with gentle cordiality bade me come over to the open fire.

"For the air is chill, Miss Betty," he

said, "though we are getting on toward April. I believe—"
"Yes," I said, and rushed immediately into the subject in hand. "I will not detain you, Doctor. I must tell you that mamma has concluded to move.

"House-hunting!" he cried. "What the-the deuce would you do such an insane thing as that for? Move! What does your mother want now? Papering? painting? kalsoming? a hanging garden on the roof? a calcium-light in the hall? a steam callione in the parlor? Tell me what she wants, and if it's possible to accomplish it with the aid of Aladdin's lamp it shall be done."

How I could I say that she wanted him to marry my sister Blanche? It made me burn from the crown of my head to the soles of my feet to remember the conversation between mamma and me.

"You are very generous, Doctor," said, "but my mother wants to move. Don't you know that women are changeable sometimes, and get tired of the one place?"

"And the one party?" he rejoined— "the one old fossil who began to hope he might settle down to certain surroundings and be happy? Are you one of those women, Miss Betty? Do you want to leave your landlord?"

I knew that it was nothing but a generous pity for my condition of mind and body that made him look upon me with such sweet compassion. He threw his gloves aside, and took both my hands in his own. That was his unfortunate manner, his all too friendly way, so easily misunderstood, as I tried to per-suade my mother. If it had been my beautiful sister instead of my plain little self, it might have been thought that the consummation to mamma's ambition was about to be reached.

"You look already so tired!" he said. "Sit down here in this easy-chair, and tell me what I can do to save you from the awful fate of a house-hunter. Did you ever hear of Mynheer Von Ghlan, who ever morning said: 'I am the richest merchant in Rotterdam?' He came to grief, my dear little woman, from too she go herself upon this hunt that she desires?"

"My mother is never quite well," I

"And your sister?" he said. "That would never do," I replied, quickly; "she is too-" and here I hes-

"Too beautiful," he said, with a wry

ake one little struccle in man behalf. "Don't you think that my sister is beautiful, Dr. Steele?"

"Yes," he said, with all the vehe mence that could be required of him; "too beautiful altogether. I wish she was as ugly as a stone fence."

A red flame leaped into his dark cheek.

He was certainly agitated by some un-wonted emotion. I thought perhaps he loved her, but distrusted his fate because of her beauty andher youth. Who could tell? The moment passed while I hesitated, not knowing just what to say in mamma's behalf. If I only could have gained courage to ask him what was the motive that he spoke of to mamma upon that day at the beach; but how could I? It was impossible. I got upon my feet. He picked up his gloves and followed me out into the hall.

"You must persuade your mother to abandon this idea of moving, he said,

"Oh, please, no!" I exclaimed. can not, Doctor. We must go." "I can not force you to stay," he said, coldly; then turned to his man John,

house." "To let?" said John, with curious

who watched his horse outside. "Go get

surprise. "Yes," said the Doctor. sale. I'll sell everything out," he added, "and go to the de-desert of Sahara." Then he leaped into his buggy and drove away, leaving me to pender over the wretched frustrations of this miserable

Dr. Steele had lived twenty years at least in this dear old house, for he had often said that he came there when a boy of fifteen, and he could not be far from forty now. He was the only child of a widowed mother who had idolized him. When she had died, two years before, the doctor had put an adver-tisement in the paper that, I well remember, seemed very attractive to mamma. Our arrangements with him were, indeed, very satisfactory. He was generous to a fault, simple in his tastes. punctual in his habits. From a boarder ne had become a friend, almost a benefactor. Had it not been for the beauty of Blanche, or the ambition of my mother, or the extreme warmth of the Doctor's politeness, or perhaps a ten-derer sentiment of his that he scarcely dared nourish for so young and beautiful a creature as Blanche-had it not been for one or all of these, we might have lived happily here for years. Now we must go adrift again, Heaven knew where and how. I went out that very bas owned to me that she might be brought to view the matter in a favorable light."

"Oh, mamma," I said, jumping off my chair in a heat of mortification and impatience, "do let's get out of his house as soon as we can! I'll tell him we're going to move, and go out house-hunting this very day."

"Yes, do, Betty," said my mother; "and watch him when you tell him—tee if he is surprised and vexed. And, Betty, my child, you have such a plain, been as ugly as a stone fence, whatever is such a hard of misery and disintegration hangs in a the doorway: "For sale. In—quire within." I read it, and acknowleged to myself then that the deed was done. We were homeless, homeless wanderers upon the face of the earth. I wished Blanche were not so very beautiful; perhaps it would have been better, as the doctor had said, if she had been as ugly as a stone fence, whatever

all the agents in the neighborhood. looked at impossible houses—houses like the Doctor's, but with rents that reached to the thousands. I found to my blushing harror that we had absolutely been living partly upon the Doctor's bounty—the rent we had paid for his house was ridiculously small. A mere farcical sum, which he must have known long ago. He could not have been unconscious of his reckless generosity, and the advantages we were reaping from it. My cheeks tingled with every knew knowledge I gained, but my chief sorrow lay in the fact that we could no longer go on living in the old blissfully ignorant way. The Doctor could afford it, seemed rather to enjoy it, and I had no longer that indomitable spirit that chafes under even a sus-

happiness. The only thing to do now was to get a house within our means and live in it. I resolved to spare my people all the misery that I could and let them enjoy their last days at the dear, comfortable, roomy, sunshiny, never-to-be-forgotten house of the Doctor's. It was necessary to prepare them a little for the plunge downward they were to take. Mamma was the only one that suffered in the anticipation. Fred was at that happy period of a male existence when the "malious mischief" of a boy begins to merge in the "rackets" of adolescent youth. He was absorbed in the transition-didn't care what kind of a shelter I secured, so long as it would serve the necessity for sufficient sleep to tide him over from day

Blanche was still less interested. She an absolute drone in the hive and had her own schemes for our mutual advancement. I shuddered when the conversation took this turn, for she was more beautiful than ever, and consequently there were more matrimonial rocks ahead.

Poor mamma began to look gray and old and took double doses of her nervous medicine. Her constant recurrence to that day at the sea-shore made the bleak winds of March seem to be beating about my ears like pitiless waves come to?" against a ship in the trough of the sea, and her haggard and anxious surveillance of every movement of the Doctor's drove me at last to securing a house. It was a coffin-shaped building that savored of sewer gas a little, and of mold and mildew very much more; the paper was hanging from the walls; the ceilings were cracked and dangerously bulgy; cobwebs fantastically fesmuch walking. Haven't you cares tooned it from the draughty garret to enough upon your poor little shoulders? the gloomy kitchens down in the bow-lf your mother will move, why don't els of the earth. It was unhandy, dismal to desolation, on the damp and tive about Blanche. And my beautiful shady side of the street, and had the unsister also loved me in her own way. canny reputation of lately being occuby a clairvoyant who had pied never come back from one of her trances. But the agent spoke vaguely of repairs, and it was absolutely the only house in the whole metropolis that

> seemed available to our family. rent. There was nobody to ask it from but the Doctor. I began to think he might be so glad to get rid of us that this would be a trifling favor. For the peared to be quite resigned to the idea of our separation. His house yet hung upon his hands; it was neither let nor sold: but the Doctor went upon the even tenor of his way, apparently undisturbed by the rise or fall of real estate.

March happened to be going out as a lion on the day that I secured the house. The heavens opened, the rain fell, and beat upon my defenseless head, that had ached and ached for many a day. I had almost lived in the streets for the previous fortnight, and ought to have grown accustomed to my nomadic miseries. But they seemed to culminate in my final success, and when the agent handed me over a document which he said would secure me the house if properly signed, a cold shudder went to the marrow of my bones, and I felt as if it was my death-warrant. I staggered home, resolved to have done with the whole torture that day, and found a moneyed-looking person on the door-step anxious to negotiate with the bill," he said, "and put it upon the hastened to the Doctor's study and asked him his price.

"A hundred thousand dollars, cash down!" shouted the Doctor, without even turning his head.

I thought I had misunderstood him. was so faint and weary that every voice I heard went humming in my ears like a spent bell.

"I beg your pardon, Doctor," I fal-tered: "what did you say?" He turned and looked at me, got upon his feet, and reached me just as it seemed to me I could no longer stand. He carried me to an easy-chair, undid my bonnet strings, dropped some liquid in a little glass, and pushing back my head, poured it down my throat.

The bell rang loudly. The party at the door had waited all this time to know the price of the house.
"Tell him I've changed my mind,"

said the Doctor. "Take the bill down, John, and tell Miss Betty's mother to step down here at once.' "Your daughter is very ill," he said,

as poor mamma came into the study. "She must be put to bed immediately. I will carry her up the stairs." My poor mother, who could never re-strain herself, burst into a passion of

tears and reproaches. "It is all your fault," she cried to the Doctor. "If you had not trifled so with Blanche, and actually told me that day

ter, as the doctor had said, if she had been as ugly as a stone fence, whatever style of ugliness that might be. For, wherever we went, rry mother would begin again plotting, manusurering, hoping, fearing, despairing. I went to been to make her care for me; but it is

am going out house-hunting to-day."

Mamma ought to have been there, for if ever surprise amounting to consternation was depicted anywhere, it was painted on the Doctor's face at that moment.

It, and I had ho longer that indomitable shoom, for the laint sweet fragrance reached me where I lay; the tulip bed must have been one blaze of color. My mother sat in a low chair by my bed-side with her prayer-book in her hand. But she looked younger by ten years than when I had seen her last. Poor dear woman! she was reconciled to my struggle with life and death, so long as more important matters had been doubtless comfortably settled. But she was overjoyed to find that I was there again. Poor mamma had always depended so upon me, and loved me well in her own way. Now it seemed that she almost loved me in another way, too, as she did her beautiful Blanche. Amid her tears and smiles she began to twist some

wisps of hair upon my forehead into curis, and arrange the blue bows that decorated my night robe.

"Thank God," she said, "for all His mercies! My dear, dear, child, compose yourself. Betty, before the Doctor comes—he has forbidden any excitations and confidence in the confidence of the composition of the composition of the confidence of the confidenc citement, any confusion-but, my darling, you must know-it is necessary, it is right, that you should know, and perlaughed to scorn all my efforts to pre-pare her pride and begged of me not to borrow trouble. Once in a while she all these weary weeks—Betty, my love, bade me to remember that she was not my darling, wonderful as it may seem, it was you that the Doctor admired, it was you that the Doctor spoke about at the beach, and his motive was perfectly honorable and creditable. I'm sure i I'd only known it all this trouble might have been saved. But it's recognized now by everybody. He openly ac-knowledged it the day that you fell ill, and I must say he has acted up to it

"Who are you talking to, mamma?" said a voice at the door. "Has Betty

And in ran my beautiful sister. She hated tears, but they fell from her magnificent eyes upon my sunken cheeks and wasted hands; they fell in torrents; and although she was always so careful of her clothes, she flung herself by my bedside, rumpling all the pretty breadths of her marvelous spring outfit. She looked like a gem in porce-lain. She was a hundred times more beautiful than ever. No wonder my mother was so astonished. It seemed a miracle that the Doctor had not a mo-She had determined to save me from what she considered an immolation.

"You mustn't talk, Betty," she said, "and we mustn't talk to you any more than we can possibly help. You've been very ill, dear, and we've been wild about you. The Doctor has gone about There was a final humiliation to suf- like a ghost, and we've followed him "Yes," I exclaimed, resolving to fer-security was demanded for the around like phantoms. I must say I think a great deal of the Doctor; he's very nice, splendid man in a great many ways. But you needn't marry him, Betty, when you get well, unless Doctor, after the first shock, had ap- you want to. I know how queer you are about these things-how you'd hate to marry him if you didn't just worship the ground he walked on; and yet you'd feel badly about the rest of us. And I want to tell you as quick as I can, before he comes in, that you needn't think of anybody but yourself any more. You've worn yourself out for us long enough. I'm engaged to Fitz-Edward Smythe, and only waiting for you to get well to marry him."

"Oh, Blanche!" I gasped; for the roung man was little better than a

poodle-dog. "I'm fond of him, Betty; I am indeed!" she exclaimed; and she really looked as if she meant what she said "I actually love him. He'll do anything in the world I tell him to do, and we shall have a most elegant time together, because his money is all his own, and I can help him take care of it, and show him how to really enjoy it in a proper way. There will be money enough for us all. You and mamma Doctor about his property. This was the last turn to the thumb-screw, but I all arranged between Fitz-Edward and myself that my family is to be held in the greatest consideration. I'd have been buried alive with your Doctor, and any one that marries him will be worse than a door-mat-Oh, goodness gracious me!"

For the Doctor walked softly in with a big bunch of roses in his hand. Blanche slipped out the door, my mother noiselessly followed her, and I was left alone with my benefactor.

The roses fell out of his hand. He scanned me at first with the eye of a physician. He felt my pulse, my forehead, my hands, my feet; he watched me for fully ten minutes, his face softening the while from the Æsculapian rigidity to an ineffable tenderness.

At last he took a long breath, and, seating himself in my mother's chair, he pushed back his hair from his forehead. I could see how gray it had grown. I could see the lines in his face. I held out both my hands to him. "You would have been very sorry," I whispered, "if I had not come back to you?"

The strong hands trembled that closed about my own. He put his head down upon the pillow beside me. "Betty," he said, "I think I should have one and got some dynamite and blown the whole property and its owner into fragments.

His eyes still devoured my face. I sighed uneasily and pulled the blue bow off my night robe and began to smooth back the hair that my foolish mother had tried to curl. "I wish I had ever been the least bit

in the world pretty," I said.

The Doctor picked up one of his roses that lay scattered about the counterpane and putting it upon my breast, he said, in his old, tender way:

"'Go, lovely rose,
Toll her that wastes her time and me
That gow she knows,
When I resemble her to thee,
How sweet and fair she seems to be." -Mrs. Frank McCarthy, in Harper's Wackly Farming in

Labor in Japan is ex The ordinary farm har forty dollars to fill year, without board As the land is in minutely divided, the fa their own lands with their own hands. There are about 15,000,000 acres of land under cultivation at the present time, and the people engaged in farming are about 15,500,000, so that the average about 15,500,000, so that the average extent of land per farmer is a little less than one acre. The wives of farmers not only perform their household duties, but also constitute a part of the regular farm force, taking the easier kinds of work, such as picking up potatoes, transplanting rice; etc. The Japanese farmers subsist upon a simple diet, but they enjoy robust health, and are very hospitable. In the northern provinces of Japan the farmers emiprovinces of Japan the farmers emigrate to the Island of Hokkaido after harvest is over, and engage in the salmon and herring fisheries, where their labor commands about fifty dollars for five months' service, with board. This is considered as the highest wages in Japan. The manure, the most important item

in farming, is carefully economized by the Japanese farmer. He never wastes what will contribute to the fertility of the soil. Fish guano, lime, barn-yard manure and night-soil are the principal manures used. He observes strict economy in the preservation and application af these manures. Here it may be said that what keeps up the Japanese farm in its virginal fertility is principally the virtue of night-soil. The The that it contains nine parts of nitrogen and three parts of phosphoric oxide, This fish guano is made on the northern coasts and used in the southern provinces. Paying great attention to the economical application of manure, the Japanese farmer next considers the thorough tillage of the land. The soil is finely pulverized by a rude implement, somewhat similar in construction to a common hoe, and the weeds are carefully pulled up or plowed under.

The Japanese farmer never allow weeds to grow and draw elements of fertility from the soil. Every farm, every field, looks like a garden. From this point of view, Japanese farming may aptly be called gardening rather than farming. It is a joyous time for every farmer when the weeding of the rice field begins. Men, women and children all go out into the field and pull up every weed they can find, and leave the field in the nicest possible condition. They do not mind how deeply they must get in the mellow mud of the rice field, but proceed with their work singing merrily and heartily, and when their labor is over they have a big feast in a family circle, and look for a future blessing from Heaven. Rice may be understood as the staple crop in Japan, and the Japanese farmer depends entirely upon this one crop; but rice needs water for its growth, hence the water question in Japan becomes a most important one. At present every water system is carefully utilized for the irrigation of rice fields, and the system of irrigation is such that when the rice ripens its seed, and is ready for its harvest, the water is drained off and the field is made accessible for men to work .- American Agriculturist.

Cards for Canine Callers.

"What do you think of that?" asked well-known stationer yesterday, speaking to a reporter. Turning the leaves of a sample lot of visiting cards he was printed, in delicate script, the words: "Fido McFlimsey, 1135 N—th street." pointed to a small pasteboard on which

"What is he-a Dude?" queried the scribe.

"A dude! No; he isn't a Dude. He's a dog, and here are several more like him," was the reply, as the stationer turned and took down a box from one of the shelves and emptied its contents on the showcase. From the pile of cards he soon fished out five more of the same size as that pasted in the book and handed them over to the reporter. Three of them were in script, one in old English type and one in small roman captals. They read:



"What does 'Saturdays-Bones' mean?" inquired the reporter.

"Oh, that means that the dog will be at home to receive calls from other dogs on Saturdays, and that bones will be provided as refreshments. Yes, I know it's a simple idea, but nevertheless it's true that some people are simple-minded enough on the subject of their pets to get cards engraved for thom. The fashion was set in Boston last spring, but we only got our first order in October, and the others have all been given since that time. The one with the single name 'Jack' on it was entered by a young lady, who said it was absurd to put your own name after the dog's; but it did not seem to occur to her that it was absurd for a dog to have a visiting card. Nearly all of the ladies—all the orders are from ladies—have ordered a bundred cards, but only one lady has ever come back for a second edition. 'Cats?' No: we never get any up for cats, for, you see, people can not take cats out with them as they can dogs."— Phihidelphia Record.

-Rev. Adirondack Murray tells the New York Times that the interviewer is the curse of American newspapers. making them merely a nationalized sewing society.

COMMERCIAL LAW.

Brief Digues of Late Decisions. opiled Specially for the St, Louis Con

SIGNATURE AND RATIFICATION. Action was brought upon notes pur-Mullaney & Hays. It appeared that the notes were not in fact indorsed by either member of the firm, or with their knowlodge, but their firm-name was so used by one Denis Mullaney, at the request of one Ryan, the maker. It was shown in evidence that all the parties had been intimate business associates, and for a time partners, and were all related, and that the firm were under personal obligations to Ryan, the maker. Denis Mullaney had been a partner in the firm of Mullaney, Hays & Co., which had preceded the present firm, and was employed about the new firm, having some sort or claim for unsalineted partnership. sort or claim for unadjusted partnership interest. He had, it seemed, previously signed the firm-name in receipts for express matter, had collected money for them and had charged it to himself. In the absence of the firm he signed the firm-name to the notes in question. The members of the firm were informed about the signing upon their return, but did not disaffirm the signing until about the time the notes matured. The court decided that, even if the evidence set forth above did not establish an agency on the part of Denis Mullaney in the beginning, it clearly tended to prove a subsequent ratification. It was also held that the use made of the firm-name did not amount to forgery.—Mullaney et al. vs. First National Bank, Supreme Court of Indiana.

CONSIDERATION.

An agreement to support the grantor where it forms a substantial part of the consideration in the conveyance of land, is in the nature of a secret trust for the benefit of the grantor, and if the trans-action leaves the grantor indebted be-yond his means of payment, this secret trust will avoid the conveyance as to creditors not fully provided for. So, a son remaining and working in his father's family after becoming of age can not recover for such services without a previous contract therefor. Where a special contract is claimed to have been verbally made years before, and such a secret and stale claim is alleged as the liability of grantees to grantors, court of equity must hold grantees with unrelaxed strictness to show that the agreement to support the grantor and his wife was not a substantial part of the consideration.—Funk vs. Lawson et. al., Appellate Court, Illinois.

TRANSFERRING STOCK.

As between the assignor and assignee the equitable title of stock owned by a party in an incorporated company may be transfered without observing the re-quirements of the charter or by-laws of the company. Where an assignor de-livers certificates of stock to an assignee, with no limitation in the terms of the assignment as to the use to be made of the stock, it is reasonable to presume that the assignee was authorized to make any legitimate use of the stock that a rightful owner might. If, in fact, the assignee does make an improper use of the certificates, neither the assignor nor his representatives can recover as against an innocent purchaser for value. Otis vs. Gardner et al., Supreme

AGENCY TO BUY WHEAT.

An agent to buy wheat or other grain must, in order to bind his principal, who furnishes in advance the funds to make the purchases, buy for cash, unless he has express power to buy upon credit. And in the absence of express authority, or proof of the enstom of the trade to buy on credit, such agent can hot bind his principal by a purchase upon credit of a person who is ignorant of his real authority as between himself and his principal.—Kamarowski vs. Krumdick, Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

A provision in an accident policy that the insured shall not voluntarily expose himself to danger is violated when he leaves a railroad train while it is standing on a bridge at night. Such an act is also contrary to a clause forbidding him to be on a railroad track or bridge, although it be shown that he was only momentarily there, having fallen through a hole into the river immediately upon stepping out of the car.— Burkhard vs. Travelers' Insurance Burkhard vs. Travelers' Insurance Company, Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas.

TRANSFERRING NOTE.

The holder of a promissory note, indorsed in blank, may, during the pendency of a suit thereon, transfer it by delivery, and still maintain the action in his own name. The court said: "When the holder chooses to part with a promissory note during the pendency of a suit, it may be agreed upon between him and the assignee that, although delivery takes place, the legal title shall be considered as still remaining in the original holder for the purpose of prosecuting the suit.-Keyser vs. Shepherd, Supreme Court, District of Columbia. CONSTRUCTION OF CHARTER.

The words "claim or demand" in a city charter which provides that no action shall be maintained against the city upon any claim or demand unless the same shall have first been presented to the common council for allowance, apply to claims or demands arising upon contract only, and not to those arising out of a tort.—Bradley vs. City of Eau Claire, Supreme Court of Vermont.

ASSIGNMENT FOR CREDITORS. An assignment for the benefit of creditors which prefers the claims of certain creditors is not void under the laws of Missouri because of such preference, but inures for the benefit of all creditors. It will be treated as an assignment for the benefit of creditors generally.—Martin vs. Hausman, United States Circuit Court, Western District of Missouri.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

The indorsee of a negotiable promissory note, secured by a chattel mortgage, which was transferred at the same time the note was indorsed, but not assigned in writing, can not maintain replevin in his own name for the mortgaged property against the mortgageor.—Ramsdell vs. Tewksbury, Supreme Court of Maine.

PITH AND POINT.

-A bread famine is threatened in Victna. This comes of scattering the Vienna bakeries all over the inhabitable globe —N. Y. Graphic.

—So Gould has retired upon \$100, 200,000,000. Some men with that amount

of money would sit up all night.-Bos-

-An amateur poetess anxiously wails: "Oh, where can I find rest?" Get a position as saleswoman in a store that doesn't advertise, darling .- N. Y.

A man sitting in the back room of a salon playing euchre breathes about eighteen times per minute. A female voice suddenly falls upon his ear and his respiration jumps to forty-nine quicker'n scat. - Detroit Free Press.

-Did you ever think what you would do if you had Vanderbilt's income?-Norristown Register. Well, no; but we have often wondered what Vanderbilt would do if he had our income. - Phila-

-A new song is entitled "Brother's Hair was Cut by Mother." It is a com-panion plece to that soul-stirring hymn called "Father's Pants Will Soon be Brother's," "Leaning on my Brother's Breath." "Sister's Teeth are Plugged with Zinc," and the other familiar famfly ballads .- Chicago Herald.

-Gentleman-"You ask me for a small gift and do not even take off your hat from your head. Is that any way to act?" Beggar—"Excuse me, most honorable sir. I dare not do it, for yonder stands a policeman. If he should see me take my hat off it will occur to him at once that I am a beggar and he will arrest me. At present, as we are now, he merely supposes that we are two old acquaintances having a friendly chat."—Fliegende Blatter.

-"I say, Jim, what are you doing there with those cards?" observed a gentleman to his colored gardener. is doin' some tricks." "Give me a little evidence of your ability," said the gentleman. Thereupon the colored man shuffled up the cards in true magician style and performed some very clever work with them. The gentleman dropped a quarter into the man's hand and said to him: "Jim, you are quite a juggler." "Oh, no, massa, I am only a negro man, sir."-Pretzel's Weckly.

" —"What time does the State Road train leave?" asked a lady of a railread anan. "Two forty-five," was the ready reply. "Well, I declare," she said, with a puzzled look covering her face. "At-lanta is the strangest place I ever saw about giving information." "Why so?" asked the railroad man. "Because, just now I asked a gentleman what hour the train left, and he said a quarter to three, and now you say two forty-five; I can't understand it to save my life." The man walked off leaving her to study out the problem .- Atlanta Constitution.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-The Longfellow copper mines at Clifton, Arizona, employ over 1,000 Mexicans and Chinamen.

Jefferson Davis' estate of five hundred acres at Brannon, Miss., is now mainly devoted to grapes and oranges.

-Three factories in the United States consume nearly two million eggs a year in making a peculiar kind of paper used by photographers.

-Mr. Walsh, a Mississippian, has invented and patented an ingenious quilting frame, by which the work can readily be done by any sewing-machine. -Detroit Post.

-The Commissioner of Agriculture has arranged for the distribution of forty thousand stik-worm eggs to parties in Kentucky who desire to make experiments in sericulture.

-A Canadian has invented a method of putting glass in sash without the employment of putty. Every family man who has ever tried to get old putty out of a sash in order to put in a new pane, will rise up and call the Canadian "blessed."-Philadelphia News.

-An interesting feature at a recent county exhibition in Great Britain was an iron watch, which has been turned out by Messrs. Crowther Bros, & Co., in Kidderminster, for the purpose of showing the extraordinary malleability of their metal. The watch is said to be very perfect in every respect.

-It will be but a short time until you can have your picture taken free of cost. A German has invented a safe with an attachment that on being touched flares an electric ight on the scene, and at the same instant uncovers a prepared plate, on which the burglar's photograph is taken, while an alarm is sounded. It will be a "safe cure" for burglars.-N. Y. Herald.

-Sam Collier, the veteran pugilist, is about to apply for a patent for a swimming machine. It is called "Collier's Improved Automatic Swimmer." Small screw propellers are placed on each foot, and they are revolved by the wearer kicking out vigorously. Mr. Collier has experimented in a bath-tub with great success, and when the weather is warmer he will give exhibitions in the Delaware River .- Chicago

-The taste for frogs' legs is now spreading rapidly in this country, after a long period of comparative stagna-tion. One of the largest dealers in the country, a Boston man, has set a hundred expert frog-catchers at work in the New England States, and estimates that the demand this summer will be double that of last year. An experiment in breeding builfrogs in England is about to be made and a considerable supply of spawn will be sent over for that purpose next month.-Boston Post.

-There is a curious clock in the cathedral at Lubeck, Germany. On the end of the hour-hand there is a little clock which keeps exact time with the large clock. This little timepiece of course goes round and round the larger dial, and reminds one of a "wheel within a wheel." In a Swiss museum there is a watch that is only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter. It is inserted in the top of an old-fashioned pencil-case such as our grandmothers used to possess. Its lit-tie dial not only indicates hours, min-utes, and seconds, but also days of the

Ladies' riding-habits retain the English style with the narrow skirt that is so safe for horsewomen, the closely fit-ted trousers, and the nest postilion watst. Drosdeloth is chosen for the basque and skirt, but a more elastic cloth, similar to Jersey cloth, is preferred for the trousers. The colors are black, dark blue, dark green, brown and olive. The simple little postilion basque is lined with silk, underlined, and well padded to give a full bust. It is singlebreasted, with high standing collar, and the crocheted bullet buttons that fasten it and fasten the tight sleeves are its only trimmings. It has two short darts, and its front edges curve outward on the bust; it is only two or three inches below the waist line in front, and is still shorter on the hips, until it curves down to the short square basque, which has now no plaits, but is lined and interlined to stiffen it, is left open up the middle seam, and lapped an inch across from left to right at the waist line; there is a short side form on each side, and these are slightly lapped toward the open middle seam; two buttons define the waist line; a cord edge of braid is the finish which is preferred to stitchings or galloon. The habit shirt is two and a quarter yards wide at the lowest edge, and is sloped perfectly plain at the top to dispense with gathers; for this reason elastic cloths are used that may be shaped to the figure smoothly, and thus avoid all clumsy fullness in the saddle. The tailor's rule for the length of the habit skirt is to let the front just reach the floor when the wearer stands, and add to this ten inches for the greater lengths. This skirt is peculiarly gored to fit smoothly when the rider is seated in the saddle; it is opened on the left side, and there is a pocket in the placket seam; the top is faced instead of having a belt, and there is a row of hooks around it to fasten it to loops inside the short postilion basque. The edge has a stitched hem two inches wide, and instead of being weighted to keep it down when the horse is in motion, there is now a tape strap or loop on each side, and when a foot is passed through each of these loops the skirt is well held in place. The trousers may be short Knickerbockers if the wearer likes high boots, but are most usually long; the ribbed cloth of which they are made is like stockinet on the wrong side, and is smoother on the right, but without luster; they are made to button in front, a cord is in the waistband to adjust them properly, and they are strapped under the feet. Such habits cost from \$90 to \$100. A high military collar of plain linen, or with a vine of fine embroidery near the edge, is worn with the habit, fastened by a very simple brooch. Sometimes for summer habits there is a notched collar, open at the throat, like those on gentlemen's morning coats, and with these is a narrow scarf, also like those worn by gentlemen. The sleeves are too tight for cuffs, and the gloves of dog-skin, of undressed kid, or chamols, are loosewristed to go ontside of the sleeves, or else they are closely buttoned to pass inside the sleeves; they are either slate or tan color. Jockey caps of the cloth of the habit are made by hatters, but the dressy hat for equestriennes in the Central Park is the black silk hat with bell crown and Stanley curled brim trimmed with a narrow band and narrower binding on the brim.-Harpers'

The Scope of the Sewing Machine.

There are few conquests left for the sewing machine of the future to make in the line of variets. So various have been the uses to which our present machines have been adapted that little is left the hand needle to do. There are machines to sew the heaviest leather, and others to stitch the finest gauze or lace. Machines make button-holes and eyelet-holes superior to the best hand work, and at a speed that would asphyxiate an ordinary seamstress; while buttons are sewed on by modern attachments faster in both senses than can possibly be done by the needle with the "eye in the other end." There are overseam machines that sew carpets, others for glove work, and similar ones for fur sewing, and these leave a seam that flattens out neatly, and the stitching is as smooth and regular as can be desired by the most exacting. Other machines sew books and pamphlets, while still others, with wire for thread, sew brooms and brushes. Sewing machines with the shuttle concealed in the end of a long and slender arm sew the soles on shoes and boots with a speed and rapidity that make two pair cost less than one pair would otherwise cost. Dash machines will sew around the dash of a carriage almost in the twinkling of an eye, and such is their capacity that they will stitch to the center of an eightfoot circle. Writing and embroidery of various kinds may be done on almost any of our modern machines without any attachment, and some of them will darn and patch in a manner to delight the tired mother of a houseful of romping boys. Two or more parallel rows stitching may be done on the twinthere may be a triplet-needle machine: and one of the latest achievements of this machine is to sew the flat seam in flour bolt cloth, a feat until recently considered impossible. Cordage is sewed by machine, and so is straw braid for hats and bonnets. The scope of the sewing machine seems limited only by the variety of work the needs of mankind-and womankind-may demand. The sewing machine inventor, as a class, may soon have to sit down, as did Alexander, and cry because there are no more worlds for him to conquer. He will doubtless regret that he was not born a little esclier in the sewing machine age, before all the great inven-tions had been studied out and perfected. There is little left for him to do except in the direction of perfecting the

present machines and cheapening their

production. But even here he will find ample and profitable work for his in-ventive genius and mechanical skill.—

Sewing Machine Journal.

HOME AND FARM.

The Massachusetts Ploughman says that whenever we sell hay we begin to sell the fertility of our farms, and must replace the lost elements by fertilizers from beyond the limits of the farm.

-Ground oats are said to form one of the best feeds to promote a flow of milk, either in cows, ewes or in breeding sows. The oats will grind better if one bushel of corn is mixed with every two or three of the lighter grain.

-There is a grade of wheat in Oregon known as Goose wheat, so called because it originated from a few grains found in the crop of a wild goose. The wheat has a hard outer husk, and the

and it may be used to good advantage. Look at the eggs before breaking them, and if the shells are not clean, wash them.—Exchange.

—A dish of oysters prepared in this way is very nice for tea: Toast some slices of bread until they are well browned on both sides. Butter them on both sides. Put the slices around the sides of a pudding-dish. Then put a layer of oysters well seasoned with butter, pepper and salt in the bottom, and cover it with bread crumbs, and so on until the dish is full. Pour over all a coffee-cupful of hot water, or enough to moisten the bread and toast. Bake for three-quarters of an hour in a hot oven. -Chicago Blade.

-Dried corn ought to be made palatable, and be frequently seen on the dinner table, but many people who like corn dislike this stuff because it is not cooked properly; it should always be put to soak in lukewarm water the afternoon of the day before it is to be eaten. Do not throw away the water in which it is soaked, or then you lose much of the best there is in the corn. Then early, at least two hours before dinner, put it in a saucepan over the fire, and let it cook slowly but steadily until it is tender. A little cream added to the milk, butter, pepper, and salt are desirable, and a teaspoonful of sugar will sometimes do wonders in giving flavor to the dish .- N. Y. Post.

Apple Jelly.

In the manufacture of jelly, or "jell" as it is called at the factories, the firstrequisite is a good cider mill run either by steam or water power. Of course a horse-power will do for manufacturing in a small way; but, to make the business profitable, enough cider should be made per day to keep an evaporator at work, and an eighteen feet evaporator will reduce about thirty barrels of cider to jelly in twenty-four hours, and during the season, which is short, the process should be carried on night and day. All the cider which is pressed out during the day should be evaporated during the day and night, for the least fermentation of the cider renders it absolutely worthless for the manufacture of jelly. The cider as it is expressed falls into a vat beneath the press. If this vat is higher than the evaporator the cider can be conducted from it through a small pipe to the evaporator; but if the evaporator is higher than the vat the liquid must be pumped up into a holder, from which it is conveyed as before mentioned. It is more convenient, where practicable, to have the building containing the evaporator stand upon lower ground than the one containing the mill and presses, because gravitation will then take the place of the pump, and is much cheaper.

Apples to make a good jelly must be free from rot, and, of course, should be clean. The cider must be filtered through cloths while pressing; that is, the "cheese" is made up of several layers of crushed apples separated by pieces of canvass. This removes all the fine particles of pomace, and prevents them from acting on the cider when they are liable to generate fermentation. A few rotten apples will greatly impair the flavor of the jelly and give it a sticky consistency. Fermentation about the grater, vats, presses, racks, cloths, or pipes has the same effect. Therefore everything should be kept sweet and clean. The flavor of the jelly will correspond to that of the apples used. If a sweet jelly is desired, it should be made from sweet apples; if medium, then sweet and sour fruit should be mixed together. If all sour apples are used the jelly will be very tart, though many consumers prefer it so. The finest flavor, and one that suits the majority of people, is produced by mixing about one-third very sweet with two-thirds of very sour apples. It gives a jelly that has character. It is like a pie made from sour apples with plenty of sugar; not liable to that insipidity which would result from using fruit that lacked decided character.

The factory we visited in Vermont last fall was a small affair run by water power. The product of cider per day was thirty barrels from three hundred bushels of apples. The evaporator was the same as those used for evaporating sap and sorghum juice, only it was copper lined; it cost ninety dollars. The help employed was a man and boy to work the mill and press, and one man at the evaporator. The price paid for apples was ten cents per bushel, or thirty dollars for one day's supply. The product of jelly per day was fifteen hundred pounds, and the price at the factory was seven cents per pound. It was put up in small boxes, each holding six and one-half pounds, and the packages cost five or six cents each. We leave it for our readers to figure out the profit of the day's work, which certainly ought to be very satisfactory to the manufacturers. A jelly factory should be centrally located in an apple region, and if near a railway it will be all the more convenient to ship the product. We were told at the Halifax factory that they found no trouble in disposing of all they could make, and that the consumption of the article was rapidly increasing as its value becomes known. It will keep for an indefinite period in an open vessel. We parchased fifty pounds at the factory for our own use, and the only change it has undergone is that it is nearly used up, much to our with him.—Detroit Post. that they found no trouble in disposing

An old butcher way out in Missouri, With neuralgia, he suffered like fury, St. Jacobs Oil banished & The pain which all vanished— And prevented a coroner's jury.

A cranky old man named Blake, Says St. Jacobs Oil "takes the cake," He gave it one test, And says its the best,

Core in the world for backache. "When I was a young man," he said, as he walked up and down the platform, "we did not depend on our fathers. We made our own start in life. There is a much better show for young men to-day, and yet none of them strike out for themselves." "Do you know of a good opening?" timidly inquired a young man with a sample trunk under him. "Yes, sir; go to Tennessee, sir; there are mountains of iron in that State which can be had for fifty wheat has a hard outer husk, and the bran is very course; it makes a peculiar grade of flour. Its exact duplicate is found in a small province of Spain.

—The true coonomist, when eggs are dear, will never throw away the shells when she makes cake; they will be of use in settling the coffee; more or less and engineer a set of books for you at \$150 and engineer a set of bo per month. The self-made man took a walk down the track to hide his disgust.—

A LADY writes: "Painful menstruction was the bane of my life. I dreaded those was the bane of my life. I dreaded those feelings of bearing down and that pain in the side and loins. Of late I got in the habit of using Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It goes right to the spot, gives me strength and frees me from all pain. Ithink it is worth its weight in gold."

THE musician, like the cook, makes his bread out of his do.—Boston Transcript.

Twenty Years a Sufferer. R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—Twenty years ago I was shipwrecked on the Atlantic Ocean, and the cold and exposure caused a large abscess to form on each leg, which kept continually discharging. After spending hundreds of dollars, with no benefit, Itried your "Golden Medical Discovery" and now, in less than three months after taking the first bottle, I am thankful to say I am completely cured, and for the first time in ten years can put my left heel to the ground. I am yours, WM. RYDER, 87 Jefferson St., Buffalo, N.Y.

COULD the pitcher of a base-ball team be spoken of as "the power behind the

A GENTLEMAN from Orwell, Pa., called my attention to Ely's Cream Balm as a remedy for Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. He was so earnest in asserting it to be a posi-tive cure (himself having been curefiby it) that I purchased a stock. The Balm has already effected a number of cures here. P. F. Hyatt, M. D., Bordentown, N. J.

A MAN in Rochester has such a cracked voice that he rarely says anything with-out breaking his word.—Rochester (N. Y.)

Wrecks of Humanity, who have wasted their manly vigor and powers by youthful follies and pernicious practices, inducing nervous debility, im-paired memory, mental anxiety, despond-ency, lack of self-confidence and will power, weak back, and kindred weaknesses should weak cack, and kindred weaknesses knowled address with three letter postage stamps for large illustrated treatise, giving unfail-ing means of cure, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE Conundrum Club's latest: "Why is death like the tag attached to a dog at the canine show in this city? Because they are both bound to a cur."—N. Y. Advertiser.

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A CALIFORNIA man choked himself to death with a tape measure. The Coroner's verdict was that he died by inches.—Burhington Free Press.

New Bern, N. C .- Rev. G. W. Offley says: "I have taken Brown's Iron Bitters, and consider it one of the best medicines

THE Grecian authorities now exclude American pork. Greece without posk must be almost as bad as pork without grease.— Boston Transcript.

A Cure of Pneumonia. Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Owego, N. Y., says that his daughter was taken with a violent cold which terminated with pneumonia,and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could not live but a few hours at most. She was in this condition when a friend recommended Dr. WM. Hall's BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS and advised her to try it. She accepted it as a last resort, and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the better, and by persevering in its use a permanent cure was effected.

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High praise—the applause from the gal-

"I hate to think of you as a dead-beat," observed a creditor the other day after vainly dunning a citizen who owed him a small bill. "Oh, as to that, don't hesitate a moment, sir!" was the reply. "If you only knew what I thought of you, you wouldn't have the least hesitation in let ting yourself loose!"

A REPORT states that "the Maine trout brooks are lined with fishermen." nothing strange. Brooks where fish are known to exist are generally lined for rods. Are you fly enough to catch on to this?-

THINGS worth noing-Invitations to drink.—Boston Star.

"Mamma," asked a little boy, "how can God hear me pray when He's so far away?" Before the mother could reply, the lad ex-claimed: "But I know. He's dot tele-phones runnin' to every place!"

An English traveler thinks that we have mighty comfortable quarters in our sleep-ing-cars. Yes, we generally do have a pocket full of 'em, when we start, but we fee 'em all out to porters before we get there.—Burlington Free Press.

ONE of the "doubtful States"-the state of the weather.

A Goop deal of comment has been be-stowed upon Red Cloud and his gold mine. If the darkest cloud may have a silver lin-ing, why shouldn't a Red Cloud have a gold one!—Boston Transcript.

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THE WEATHER.

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A HOUGHTON firm sells dry-goods, and

SPEAKER NESTER declares that the "third house" can not get through with the business before it by June 9, and that it therefore dissents from the action of the other two houses proposing an adjournment on that day, and lemands a committee of conference. Tim has

THE "capital question!" would seem to be a cunningly contrived plan to "boom" half-adozen embryo cities. Bismark, Jamestown, Sioux Falls, Huron and we don't know how many other towns are selling lots on the strength of their prospects. Pretty nearly everybody that invests will "get left."

FROM all quarters comes the same story with regard to the iron trade-"dull and despondent"-and there is nothing further to be said about it. The only thing to be done is to wait and watch-a better condition must come about in time. The worst feature of the whole business is the attitude of the laborers and the prospect of a strike among the mill hands enforcing idleness upon the furnaces.

GEN. CROOK has with him barely 100 white troops, the rest of his force, some 200, being Apache scouts, serving the U. S. for pay. This fact, and the further fact that nothing whatever has been beard from him for more than two weeks, gives rise to much anxiety and grave fears, even in quarters where Crook's ability and caution are held in highest esteem. Custer did not do a more reckless thing when he undertook to clean out the Sioux camp on the Little Bighorn with three small companies of his regiment than Crook life or the ranks. Only Major Wasson was a has done in pursuing the Chiricahuas to their fastnesses in the Sierra Madre, and if disaster overtakes him the result may be much the

IT WOULD be difficult to cram more misrepresentation into the same number of words than is contained in the following paragraph cut from the "Mineral Blossoms" of "Prof. J. | cense" is the correct thing, but discrimination Van Cleve Phillips," published in the Chicago in favor of the brewer and against the distiller Mining Review. He is wrong in his geology, is impracticable. Put 'em all on an even wrong in his mmeralogy, utterly wrong in his

"The Marquette, Menominee and Vermil lion iron ranges, are on the south and north shores of Lake Superior. The country is granitoid rocks, the ores are blue specular, nd rise in the form of low knobs and ranges following the centre of the water sheds. The rain water is collected in numerous lakes that rest in water tight basins of pipe clay-so that no drop of this water interferes with the working of the iron ores."

CHARLEY HOWELL does not find the postmastership an unalloyed blessing. This is the way he talks to the Ontonagonese, in his

Many persons seem to think it a matter of ent if they do cause a postmaster trouble in over-hauling ten to twenty letters and papers a day, to see if they have any mail, when the expenditure of twenty-five cents a quarter, would save all this trouble to him and delay to themselves, in waiting to hear his report, which is quite likely to be "no mail for rou." But the trouble you have given him tells but half the objections to this practice. You have waited five or ten minutes to know what you could have known at once by looking into a letter box or drawer of your own. Now five minutes a day is a half an hour a week, or six and a half hours for three months. Was not this lost time worth more than a quarter's box rent? If so, is it not economy on your part, as well as justice to the postmaster to take some of the unsold post office boxes?

A CLEVELAND report of the condition and prospects of the ore trade is given below. It will be noted that a dull season is predicted, throughout, and is looked upon as a blessing instead of the contrary. On one point the Clevelander is wrong; a vessel can be loaded (the unloading is another matter) as cheaply and as promptly with ore, at Escanaba, as

with grain, at Chicago: "The ore market continues to drag. Sales are confined to lots aggregating less than 2,000 tons, while as yet no contracts have been made by the standard companies. Buyers are, it is said, awaiting the action of the employes in the districts where the strike is threatened, and as the price of ore has been fixed the furnacemen have but to watch developments in order to improve the opportunities presented whereby they will feel assured of ample re-turns for their investments. Still the fact must turns for their investments. Still the fact must not be overlooked that the receipts of ore at the lake Eric ports, since the first of January last are not more than one quarter of the amount received in the same time last year. Again, as the season for transporting ore from the upper lakes will be short, and as the output will be much smaller than last year, it would not take a new heavy become in term to exhaust will be much smaller than last year, it would not take a very heavy boom in iron to exhaust all the ore in sight and anticipated production. Should a good demand for grain-carrying vessels be apparent next fall, vessels which are now carrying ore at the present cheap rates (1, to from Marquette and 95 cents from Escanalia) will stop that traffic and carry wheat, as the expense of loading and unloading is a good deal less for grain than for ore. The prospects for a good trade in ore for the coming fall are very bright, and should the anticipations of the least sanguine be fulfilled, the ore docks in all lake Eris ports will be cleared up before the approach of the spring of 1884. Some little business is being done in the way of filling contracts for the coming fall, but beyond the ore dealers are not

THE American Institute of mining engineers rill visit the mining districts of Virginia this

"BLACK JACK" LOGAN'S presidential candidacy becomes more apparent, daily, The Pour announced it six months ago.

"GATH," otherwise George Alfred Townsend, criticised Maud Harrison, a "leg actress," and her reputed husband assaulted him, at the Gilsey house, New York, doing him some damage.

THE Swiss authorities are shipping paupers to this country by the ship-load as mormor converts, and the authorities at Washington and New York are trying to devise means to put a stop to the practice.

IN THE case of the gambler, Clifford, sentenced to the state prison for life for the murder of Captain Pugh, at Racine, the supreme court of Wisconsin granted a writ of error and ordered a stay of execution.

BREARLY, of the Detroit News, starts his excursion "from Detroit to the sea" on June 27 and July 11 and 25. Fare for the round trip only \$22, to which must be added say, \$50, for hotel bills, carriage hire, sleeping car It is reported that the Ferry Brothers have

disposed of a portion of their mining property in Utah to English capitalists for \$2,000,000, and are "on their feet" again. Many friends of the ex-senator will rejoice to hear the report confirmed. THE princess Louise has had enough of Canadian vice-royalty, and the Marquis of

Lansdowne has been appointed governor general of Canada vice the Marquis of Lorne, the husband of her royal highness. Lorne is to go out to India as the representative of Victoria there.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S younger brother, William, has been a paymaster in the army for twenty-five years.-Inter Ocean,

Major Arthur was commissioned paymaster July 26, 1875, which gives him eight years service instead of twenty-five years; and he is the president's senior, instead of junior, but these are trifling inaccuracies for the I. O.

GRADUATES of the military academy, "West-Pointers," as they are called, may be excused for calling attention to the fact that, with one exception, the officers of the army whose crimes and peccadilloes are bringing disgrace upon the service were appointed from civil "West-pointer."

The Illinois legislature is making a mistake in its dealing with the liquor traffic, in prescribing a lower rate of taxation on beer than on liquors. The practical result will be that only beer licenses will be paid for while as much liquor as ever will be sold. "High li-

DAKOTA's capital is up at auction. The last bid was from Bismarck, which town offers \$100,000 and 320 acres of land-the best bid received. It is hardly probable, however, that the commission will select that city, as in the event of a division of the territory, either on east and west or north and south line, it would be on the edge of one or the other of the divisions. Jamestown bids high too, but it is open to the same objection.

THE legislature, by joint resolution, has appointed a committee "to inquire into and report upon the desirability of the purchase by the state of the Michigan Central and Michigan Southern railroads. That some measure must soon be taken to check the rapacity and limit the power of the railway monopolies is certain, but the havseed legislature is not the body to take it. Prohibition-the question of beer or no beer-is about its capacity. Congress must deal with the railway question.

REPRESENTATIVE THOMPSON is the father of a bill requiring persons contemplating marriage to procure license of the clerk of the county in which they reside, and forbidding the solemnization of any marriage not so licensed. The matter of the license is not worth talking about. It is a dodge to put a few dollars into the pockets of county clerks, and can not be made a necessary portion of or preliminary to a lawful marriage; the courts have decided that over and over again; but there should be a better record of marriages, births and deaths, and it should be provided for by congress.

WE FIND in the L'Anse Sentinel some bits of sterling advice addressed to its townspeople, but which may be read and pondered by our folks also with benefit. It tells its readers to "stop growling and go to work"-that they "can not get rich by damning the town company or kicking the railroad company:" to "improve their properties" and make the town attractive; to build "a system of water works," which will "pay for itself in a few years," and to provide "a good hotel-not necessarily a large one," and finally, "not to wait for something to turn up, but turn something" themselves. There is common sense for you, in

NEBRASKA has the grandest school-fund of any state in the union. The State Journal thus briefly notices it:

"The 200,000 acres of these lands that had been disposed of in 1880 had produced a permanent school fund of \$3,323,217, or an average of over \$15.50 per acre, and as there were left 2,443,148 acres yet undisposed of, it is evident that our common schools will be amply provided for." If 200,000 acres produce \$3,323,217, "the rule of three" tells us the remaining 2,443,148 acres should produce over \$40,000,000. It may well be doubted whether all the public school lands will realize so high as \$16.50 per acre, but it is not too much to predict that with the amount already in hand the total sum may reach the sum of \$10,000,000, or four times the school fund of Illinois from similar sources. "The 200,000 acres of these lands that had

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JEFF. DAVIS insists that McClellan and Meade were the best generals on the union side during the war, but Jeff's judgment was not infallible in such matters, as his preference of second-class men, like Beauregard and Hood, over first-class such as Joseph E. Johnston and Lee indicates.

REPRESENTATIVE WOODRUFF, of Clare county, had to have his whack at the whisky trade and introduced a bill providing that any one injured by the drunkenness of another might collect damages, actual and exemplary, of any dealer who might have sold whisky to the drunkard, of his bondsmen, or of the owner of the premises where the business was carried on. The hayseeds gave the bill a majority, too; 46 to 32, but as a two-thirds vote was necessary, it was lost.

THE Orchard Lake military academy is a deserving institution. That is, it is a good school for boys, but the proposition to give it \$40,000 from the state treasury is too cheeky for any thing. The pretext of giving some thing in return by educating thirteen boys each year for officers of the state militia-the "floodwood"-is a pretext merely. The state has no need of thirteen second lieutenants of militia, annually. The donation will not be donated. Col. Sumner must manage his finances.

WE CLIP the latest dispatches received by the associated press concerning the strike in the iron trade. It will be perceived that a strike and lock-out is regarded as inevitable and that it will embrace nearly all the mills west of the Alleganies, throwing an army of men out of employment directly, and another, equally large (miners and furnacemen) inci-

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 29 .- The Protective association of iron manufacturers of the west were in session five hours here to-day. The meeting as usual was held with closed doors, and after adjournment we learned that a resolution had been adopted leaving all matters pertaining to the settlement of the strike in the hands of the executive committee. No decided action was taken on anything else. Nothing was done in regard to shutting down, as manufacturers have been preparing for it the past three weeks.

A prominent iron master said no offer of mise will come from them. They are firm and have presented their ultimatum. If the Amalgamated association wants to compromise they will have to come to the manufacturers.

In some of the western mills offers have been made to run the mills conditionally, but no such proposition is known to have been

As the first of June approaches interest in the coming struggle increases. Both sides each is waiting for the other to give signs of weakening.

Among the iron mills which will probably continue operations are Kirkpatrick and Co., Leechburg Kauffman & Co., Apollo, and the Cannonsburg Iron Company, limited. These were not counted in the list sent by the press last night. To-morrow being Decoration day, of Ireland." quite a number of mills will shut down tonight, not caring to light up for one day's run.
A greater number will continue to run up to
the last moment, and will work the night turn up to Thursday midnight

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 29 .- The furnaces at the Bay View rolling mills will be fired up on the morning of June 1, but it is not expected the men will go to work, as the company has given no answer to the men, who submit has given no enswer to the men, who submit, ted the scale of wages last week, and they will not work until they know on what terms they are to be engaged for the coming cason. The company will not agree to pay bi-weekly, which is asked by the men, and for that reason there is doubt whether any temporary scale can be fixed which might keep the mills open for a time, at least till matters are settled at Preshure.

CINCINNATI, May 29th.-Workmen in the cincinnati, May 20th.—Workmen in the rolling mills have agreed upon a scale of prices at \$6 per ton, to be presented to the manufacturers, and it was expected this would be done to day. It is now said it will be offered to morrow. The manufacturers, however, are unanimous in saying they will agree to no bill of prices not in accordance with the

IT LEAKS out that Victoria's trouble is not sprain but a gout, and that her doctors can't do much to help her.

ONLY 10 feet of water on the barat Racine, and pilots will make a note of it.

BETROTHALS have been announced always in a certain social rank, but a New York belle sets a new fashion in announcing, by card, that her engagement is "off." "All bets oft" too, we infer.

PERRY H. SMITH, who was reported incurably incane and was committed to the state hospital at Madison, Wis., was discharged, cured, on Monday last. He is now at his cottage on Doty's island, Lake Winnebago.

IN THE billiard tournament recently held at New York, Daly got first money \$1,200 and a billiard table; Wallace second, \$800; Schaefer third, \$500; Vignaux fourth, \$300, and Dion fifth, \$200. The French champion takes the last place but one.

This week's cyclone record takes in Lebanon, Ohio, where houses were destroyed but no lives lost; Edinburg and Neal's Mills, Indiana, where some eight or ten' lives were lost, and Fort Smith, Arkansas, which escaped with loss of property only.

THE Inter Ocean has Spurgeon's Sunday sermon cabled to it for publication on Mon day. It is a piece of journalistic quackery of which any really able concern would be ashamed, but it is on a par with the Inter Ocean's crusade against "calico cooks."

THE term of Mr. Allison, senior senator from Iowa expires soon, and the Iowa republicans can do no better than to' re-elect him. He is one of the few senators who seem to have no grudges to pay off, and they have no better man to take his place, that's certain.

ONE of these days we will catch some murderer without money and without gambling chums to fee great lawyers, and we will hang him up for an awful example. You can't al ways fool with an honest Christian community.

Hope so, certainly, but the prospect is no

A LATE dispatch from Washington says that Col. Morrow has made such arrangementsbeen so manly in acknowledging his fault and so earnest in his endeavors to repair it, that no action (court martial) will be taken in his case. But if it had been some line officer, with only his frontier pay and a big family, how quick he would have been bounced.

THE Inter-Ocean suggests a celebration, at Chicago, of the 400th anniversary of the discovery, by Columbus, and the Rochester express admits that

"If such a celebration should be held, why of course, Chicago would be the most appropriate place to hold it. Christopher Columbus, we understand, was greatly impressed with Chicago."

capable nor honest. A recent visitor at West Point noted a fact which brings out his disloy-

"I saw some of the old guns, trophies of the war, of our hottest-fought battles with the rebels, in a great ditch with nothing to indicate where they were captured. They used to have big plain placards on them with "Big Bethel" and the like. I asked a cadet why this was so. He said Colonel Maynadier ordered the labels taken off. He did not want to hurt the feelings of the southern cadets."

IT is rumored that the Goodrich company intend to put the propeller Depere on the Green Bay route to run in opposition to the Hawley, the owners of which, it is alleged, discriminate in favor of their boat in the forwarding of freight from Green Bay to points along the bay shore while acting in the capacity of agents for the Goodrich boats. Should the report prove true there will doubtless be some lively time on Green Bay. The Depere is now being repaired at Manitowoc, and will be ready for business in about a month.—Sturgeon Bay Advocate.

They need not send her, or any other of their slab-burners. We have had just a little too much already of Goodrich's old tubs.

IIM ELLIOTT's mother refused a gift of \$50 sent by Harry Hill, because Jim's death had been brought about by a quarrel with him As for Dunn, she cursed him in Irish, with a curse of which the following is a translation: "May heaven send him bad luck and give

him a strong constitution to bear it. May he look at good fortune constantly before him and never overtake it. May fire and flood oursue him wherever begoes. May the walls of prisons, poorhouses and madhouses alone the coming struggle increases. Both sides shelter him. May deformity of mind and appear as firm as at the first conference, and body follow his children and his grandchildren. May his sons be led to disgrace, and crime, and may the boreen dhuv (the dark pathway) of the informer be their only escape from the hangman. May his daughters go to shame. May he bring misfortune on all who try to befriend him. May the last of his race die like a dog in the service of the red enemy

> THE following is a list of the iron mills which have refused the terms of the amalgamated societies of iron and steel workers and closed their doors;

Pittsburgh district-twenty-nine firms, many of whom operate several mills under one name; Western Pennsylvania outside of the Pittsburgh district-eight rolling mills; Cinrittsburgh district—seven rolling mills; Cin-cinnatti, O., district—seven rolling mills; Wheeling W. Va., district, which extended into Ohio—fourteen mills; Ohio district, be-low Wheeling and Louisville—three mills, one of which is now idle: Mahoning Valley— thirteen mills; interior counties of Ohio—five mills; the lake counties—one mill; Indiana— two mills: Illinois—four mills, one of which is at Chicago and three at Belleville: Wisconis at Chicago and three at Belleville; Wiscon constn—one mill, at Milwaukee; Missouri, two mills; Michigan—two mills: Nebraska—

This list does not embrace the steel mills which may or may not sign the scale. At amalgamated headquarters to-night the rumor that five or six firms in Ohio and West Virginia had or were about to sign the scale was hardly credited. These mills were no doubt omitted from the list given.

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Island publics.

—Ice made at Marinette on Monday n

—St. Paul's (Episcopul) church, baving tinguished its debt, is to be consecrated on

Marinetta Eagle. | —James Harpes Brilling a summer hotal at Lake Noquebay—a little one, 22x52 feet. -Elisha Stoddard, an employe of the boom company, was drowned in the Pike river, on

-Maggie Stephenson writes a breezy letter from Ireland, commencing at Killarney and completing it at Dublin. The young lady does not travel with her eyes that, and she sink a bit "like a girl that can't" tell what she has seen, either

[Marquette Mining fournal.] -Simmons, the expressman died of his

wounds on Thursday.

—Sweatt is pushing the work on the, new hotel. [He's a pusher, always.]

—The Vulcan furnace, at Newberry, made its first cast of iron on Tuesday.

-Dr. Rominger's opinion of the Ropes property is that "it bids fair to realize the most sanguine hopes" of the owners. [If they wanted to sell, that opinion would be worth money to them].

-The Etna has sold 5000 tons of ore and preparing to raise and ship it. -The pertinacity with which the "Barnard bill" is pushed suggest that there is "a barth

on tap at Lansing. -When the vanlt of Wilkinson's bank was closed on Wednesday evening the gas was not entirely shut off, and the leakage so filled the vault that an explosion occurred on Thursday ng, when it was opened. No harm

-Escanaba talks about buying a "chemical" fire engine. The city will regret the move if it wastes money on anything of the kind. A water supply system which will afford fire protection and furnish water for common use is what Escanaba needs. [Hear! hear!]

[Chippewa Co. News]

-Chandler netires-Chapman succeeds and e News is to be enlarged. -Canadian engineers are how making surey for the bridge at the head of the Sault. -Two salmon were recently caught in the

iver near the Sault. -The News does not take much stock in the declarations of the D, M. & M. folks about the milroad to the Sault, but hopes they

mean what they say.

—Interprets the Chippewa names of the new M. H. & O. locomotives "Pug-a-mau-gun" and "Kabobonokka" as "Catch-me-if-you-can" and "Me greased-lightning-on-the-run."

|Manistique Pioneer. |

company having refused suspicious beverages landed over their docks; the owner of the Hawley landed a quantity at South Manistique and hired them hauled here

The "suspicious beverages" were a case of "pop." If that action on the part of the Chiago Co's representative was not "d-d small business," we don't understand English.

-Messrs. Harris & English have leased the large barn of G. H. Orr's and will at once open a livery stable in this place; () That's the two Georges—English, of Esca-

naba and Harris, of Fayette.

-Has a good word for Conrad Lins, who serves them with beef instead of brogans. -Both the mills are running full force night and day.

[Ontonagon Miner.] -Mr. Swain came in on Wednesday last, bringing specimens of a new opening he had made on the land leased by Mr. W. Butler on sec., 73 town 46, range 42. The specimens of course, are found near the surface being obtained from one blast only, as they were not prepared for mining. The ore is a hard magnetic ore, and undoubtedly a continuation of the same belt as that being opened by Mr. Mitchell on the same section for Mr. Wakefield. The ore body as opened by pits shows a width of 35 feet with only the foot wall ex-

-Snow six inches deep, in the woods near Ontonagon on May 23.

[Ontonagon Herald.] -A chronic bum with a fit of the "jimjams' on, attempted to drown himself. Some persons, with more zeal than discretion, preverted him.

-The county has for sale a dredge, capacity 500 yards a day, two dump-scows and a pile-driver.

-The Manistee took out 100 tons of copper on her last trip. Noting the brags of Fifield and Swift about drummers, says "a good many drummers stop off here-because they can't get

Swaps taffy with that blatant as Kernan, late of the Okolona States now of the Lemars Demociat. Bad taste.

[Negaunee Iron Herald.]

-Marquette county had received up to the 26th, \$39,365 from the liquor-tax for 1883. Of. this Negaunee paid \$5,600, Ishpeming, \$10,-000 and Marquette \$9,100.

-The D. M. & M. must build a first-class road and equip it in first class style if it expects to rised the M. H. & O.

—The English sparrows have either died
integrated. They are tough, but Negaun

was too much for them]. -Negaunce has a gold mine, as well as

The McComber mine can ship spood tons this year, if any body wants it. -The stamp-mill for the Ropes gold mine turn out fine work will be delayed some two or three weeks yet than at the present Seventy-five tons of rock are in readiness.

—Teal lake is to be tapped for a water apply, and the country vill enact such ordinate this business men this, business men. of its waters.

Correspondence.

MANUTIQUE, Mich., May 20, 83, the editor of the IRON PORT: As further evidence of the tyronous explo age exercised by the managers of the Chicago company over the people of this place, I give you two incidents that have occurred since m last letter. By the Hawley, on her last trip, came some packages of harmless "pop"—mere acrated and sweetened water-addressed

to A. C. Richard. It was put off with the rest of the freight, but Mr. Mersereau (supposing probably that it had intoxicating qualities) or-dered it pet back on board the boating air and this was done-the boat leaving it at South Manistique whence it was brought a day later, by land. The other instance was even worse than this. A demijohn was received addresssed to Mr. Lins, the butcher, and not only was it subjected to examination-opened-but the management absolutely refused to deliver to him. If there was any redress in the its these things would not be endured, for they are not only without warrant of law but are palpable infractions of law, and punisha-He; but the company owns the courts (justices,) as well as the docks, and controls the officers of the law just as it does its employes in the mills and camps; so we have no redress except to make public (thanks to you) the facts and call fittention to them. If we remain in Manistique we must submit to the company's tyranny, to have our habits prescribed by it and our purchases inspected by its agents and passed to us or sent back, as they see fit. To such parasites as Clarke and Riggs this is perhaps no hardship, but it galls one who has heretofore imagined himself a free man, who is a citizen of the county and state, and has never before been subjected to the control, as to his private life and manners, of any other authority than the faw.

-A very full and a very fine line of chairs from the cheapest Windsor to the most expensive upholstered easy chair, now on hand

-Some of the small millinery concerns complain that I am selling my goods at cost, and that they can't sell any goods. I admit I am selling goods close. I have never told a customer or advertised to sell goods at cost; would consider it a waste of printer's ink and an insult to an intelligent public. I sell nothing at cost, but I claim to and do sell millinery goods at retail, at the same price that small buyers pay the wholesaler for them, from the fact that I buy in large lots and for spot cash, where small concerns buy small lots. The wholesalers, to assume risk and carry such buyers, must and do charge them what a close buyer would consider a fair price

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I shall have my usual amount of plants this spring, ready for delivery on or before June 10. Cabbage plants of the following tind: Henderson's Early Summer, Early Winningstadt, and Early York, at 50 cents per hundered 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 neust accompany the order to receive attention.

A. C. DARLING. Escanaba, May 15, 1883.

I can do no less, in justice to my patrons. the people of the city, than in this public manner return my thanks for their confidence in my statements and promises, made apparent by their action in purchasing goods at my "closing out sale;" amounced a week since and still in progress. Nor can I do more, after so returning thanks, than assure them that I will make manifest my appreciation of their confidence and kindness by renewed exertions to please and benefit them. The sale will continue as heretofore until my entire will continue as heretofore until my entire stock and fixtures aregdisposed of, and the question of price will not come up at all—the figures are already so low that no one thinks of suggesting a further decline.

P. N. CARDOZO. Escanaba, June 1, 1883.

Sealed Proposals Will be received at the office of the clerk of Delta county, at Essembla, until upon of Monday, June 18, next ensuing, for the erection of a hospital building for the county of Delta, according to the plans and specifications now on file at the said office. Separate bids are required for the plumbing specified in the plans, as it may become necessary to omit all or a portion of that work. Bidders will give the names of two sureties with their bids. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all

Sam, Elliott, Chairman of Com. Escanaba, May 417, 1883. Will be received at the office of the clerk of Delta county, at Escanaba, until noon of Monday, June 18, next ensuing, for the purchase of ten boads of the county of Delta, to be issued for the purpose of procuring funds for the erection of a hospital for said county; each bond to be for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars, to bear interest at the rate of seven

Escanaba, May 31, 1883.

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NOTICE-HOMESTEAD.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Mark Dopo, of Delta county, against Michael Grifflin for abundanting his homestead entry No. 2227, dated September, S. 1883, upon the sw 16 of section 22, township 38 n range 19 w, in Delta county, Mich. with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby mamoned to appear at this office on the 18th day of June, 1883, at 3 o'clock p. m., to reapond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

V. B. COCHRAN, Register, 39 J. M. WILKINSON, Receiver.

NOTICE-HOMESTEAD.

U.S. Land Office, Manquette, Mich.,
May 10, 1883.
Complaint having been entered at this office by
John Morden, of Delta county, against John A.
Smith for abandoning his homestend entry No. 2315,
dated February 1, 1881, spon the e ¾ of nw ¼ and
sw ¼ of nw ¾ of section 22, township 38 n, range 19
w, in Delta county, Mich., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby
summoned to appear at this office on the 18th day of
June, 1883, 31 4 o'clock p. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.
V. B. COCHRAN, Register.
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J. M. WILKINSON, Receiver.

THETWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Terms of Court for 1883 and 1883.
State of Michigan, ss.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the laws of the State. I have fixed and appointed the times of holding the several terms for the years 1882 and 1883 of the Circuit Court in and for the Counties constituting the Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit of said State as follows, to-wit:

In the County of Marquette, on the first Tuesday in January, the fourth Tuesday in March, the fourth Tuesday in June and the fourth Tuesday in October. In the County of Delta, the second Tuesday in February and the second Tuesday in May the fourth Tuesday in February, the third Tuesday in May, the fourth Tuesday in November, and the third Tuesday in August.

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

[First publication May 19, 1883.]

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

ments.
Said Board of Control has ordered that the said ap-Said Board of Centrol has ordered that the said ap-plication be heard at a meeting of said board to be held at the office of the auditor General, in the city of Lansing, on the seth day of June next, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated, Ford River, Mich. May 1: 1, 1883.

D. FOLLMER,

Secretary Ford River Improvement Co.

[First publication May 12, 1883.]

ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.

County of Delta.

At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escamaba on the 18th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

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

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escamba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be personally served on all persons interested in the estate, at least fourteen days before the time appointed for hearing he within petition.

EMIL GLASER, (A true copy.)

First publication May 19, 1883.

RDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, as. Chief.
County of Delta. A session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba on the 7th day of May, in the year one thousand eight burdend and eight where the said of the said hundred and eighty-three.

Present, Hon. Emri Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Richard Jones, de-

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

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

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

(A true copy).

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Judge of Probate.

First publication May 19, 1883. CTATE OF MICHIGAN.

Twenty-Fifth Judicial Circuit, in Chancery.
MANDA O. MASON,
Complainant. HENRY WITBECK, JOHN H. WITBECK, JANE E. REED and

ASA E. CUTLER, Defen Defendants. Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Delta in Chancery. In the eleventh day of May, A. D. 1883, it appearing to this court by affidavit on file, that the defendants, Henry Witbeck, John H. Witbeck, Jane E. Reed and Ass E. Cutler, are not residents of this start but reside in the state of Illinois, on motion of Ball & Hanscom, solicifores for complainants, it is ordered that the said defendants cause on motion of Ball & Hanscom, solicitors for complainants, it is ordered that the said defendants cause
their appearance to be entered there in within four
moaths from the date of this order, and in case of
their appearance that they cause their answer to the
complainant's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy
thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitors
within twenty days after the service on them of a
copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in
default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the
said defendants. And it is further ordered that within twenty days after the date hereof the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published
and circulating in said county, and that said publication be continued therein at least once in each week
for six weeks in succession or that she cause a copy
of this order to be personally served on said norresident defendants at least twenty days before the
above described time for their appearance.

above described time for their appearance.
C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge ADVERTISING.

KEEP AT IT.

News Summary.

The explosion in the imperial palace at St.

Petersburg was a gas and not a dynamite affair—an accident and not a nihilistic attempt on the life of the Car.

THE cold map of May 20, did much damage to winter wheat in Illinois and Indiana.

SENATOR PALMER's reception of the Governor and legislature was a grand affair.

Givernor Begole and staff, the heads of the state departments and members of the two houses of the legislature to the number of 400 were entertained as the Senator and Mrs.

Palmer can entertain their friends—that is to say receilly.

WM. CHAMBERS, the eminent Scotch printer and publisher, died recently aged 83 years. A.D. GERMAN, of Albany, N. Y. has given

A, D. GERMAN, of Albany, N. Y. has given Williams college \$50,000 to found a chair of "natural theology" as a memorial of his son who died while a student at that college.

St. Blass won the Derby. The odds

ST. BLAISE won the Derby. The odds were 6 to 1 against him in the betting, and we only wish we'd put all our stamps on him. CAPTAIN JOSEPH SAGER, the oldest steamboat man on the western rivers, died at Louisville. Ky, on the 22d. He was at years old.

ville, Ky., on the 23d. He was 91 years old.

ARBUCKLE, the only rival of Levy, and next to him the best cornet-player of the age, died, of pneumonia, on the 24th.

THE "Barnard bill" dies hard. It has been made the special order for Tuesday next.

That "amoosin little cuss" S. S. Cox, would appear to be, really and in earnest, a candidate for the speakership, and to have some show for success.

THE Brooklyn bridge was formally "opened" on the 24th, as per announcement. No casualties.

Major Nickerson, U. S. A., who sent his wife to Europe and kept her there while he got a fraudulent divorce and married a younger woman is to be tried by court-martial for "conduct unbecoming."

THE legistature was "sleepy" the day after Senator Palmer's reception, but it voted \$25,000 to fresco the capitol.

Ex-Congressian Henry W. Lord, has been appointed register of the land-office at Creelaberg, Dakota.

ALEXANDER GRANGER, messenger of the U. S. express company, was robbed of money packages worth about \$15,000, at Cleveland, on the 24th.

GEN. MCCLELLAN's opinion is that Hancock or Bayard will be the democratic candidate for the presidency. He says also, that "free-trade is impossible," and must not be talked of, if the democracy would succeed.

THE pastry at the Wabash hotel Detroit, was poisoned with arsenic, on the 24th, and one Barbara Ackerman is in arrest charged with the crime. No lives were lost.

"NIGHT-SHIRT" TABOR is going to build a residence at Denver that will "take the cake" from Vanderhilt "or any other man."

Cot. Morrow dabbled in oil—he might as well have played poker, better indeed, for he could have held his own at that game, while he was sure to be scooped in oil.

GEN. GRANT has been talking 'again—saying that he is "satisfied" with Arthur.

THE Chicago "bucket shops" came out ahead in the litigation that was expected to close them up. There is no no difference of method between them and the "board of trade"—both are gambling concerns.

THE Rev. Joseph Cook is indulging in some criticism of the newspaper press. Turn about is fair play; the newspaper press has hereto-tore criticised the Reverend Jo. Each has some ground for its work; the reverend is more or less of a humbug and the press says so—the daily press is sensational and at times dirty, and the reverend mentions it.

Bos Ingersoll did some very energetic talking about the star-route witness, Rerdell. He
proposed to put him in his coffin and nail
down the lid. He thought Rerdell's various
affidavits, memoranda and statements would
do for nails. The Chico letter would serve as
a coffin plate, the red book as a tombstone,
and Rerdell's words, "ap to this time I have
been faithful to every trust," as an epitaph.
"My prayer," said Mr. Ingersoll, "to Gabriel
when he passes over that grave, will be,
"don't blow"

Mexicans of progressive ideas are talking about annexation to the United States. The newspaper La Patria, which is the organ of the progressive element, in a recent article calmly declared that there is "a powerful party, composed of ardent and impatient men, working to accomplish by peaceful means, already in operation, the incorporation of Mexico with the great republic, in order that the shadow of the starry banner may extend over the whole of the continent of Columbus."

THE Petrie mill, at Makegon, and the schooner Geo. J. Boyce, were destroyed by fire on Thursday of last week. Loss \$37,000 insurance \$20,000, on the mill.

A NITRO-GLYCKRINE factory near Bay City blew up on the 25th. One man, Joseph Shaumburg, was killed.

THE "amalgamented societies" have ordered all members to quit work on May 31 unless their demands are complied with, and a general shut down of all the establishments west of the Alleganies seems inevitable,

ALONZO BENEETT was assaulted by a bur-

ALONZO BENNETT was assaulted by a burglar who had entered his store, at New Buffalo, and so injured that his life is in danger.

Trix boilers of the steamer Pilot exploded in the bay of San Francisco, and eight live were lost, on the 25th.

The sheriff of Menifee county, Kentucky, headed a mob which attempted to take some prisoners from the jail of Montgemery county. The attempt failed and the sheriff was

CROOK is said to have caught the Apaches in the mountains of Sonors (Mexico) and killed some thirty of them.

JAMES W. SHEARAN, a leading writer on the Chicago Tribune, is very ill and likely to

die.

What is the "filent man" up to now? H
and Mrs. Grant have just "received" the Ith
nois Grand lodge of Good Templars.

WASHINGTON THROOF, Zach Chandler's old book-keeper, hanged himself, at Detroit, on the 25th. He was 76 years old and blind.

Ar Troy, N. Y., a tenement house occupied by non-union iron-workers was mined and an attempt made to blow it up with dynamite.

The pulon is charged with the crime.

MRS. WERSTER, a Cleveland midwife, and C. W. Seymour, of that city, are in arrest, charged with having procured an abortion from the effects of which Mrs. Seymour died.

Hill, supervising architect of the treasure is being "investigated."

BOTH parties are hard up for gubernatorial candidates, in Ohio. The democrats have no better timber than Durbin Ward and the republicans propose Judge Foraker. The big Buckeyes all want to be president, or U. S. senator at the least.

LABOR strikes are the order of the day everywhere. An ugly one, among the coal miners of Madison and St. Clair counties, Illinois, is in a progress, and a big one among

the iron workers is threatened.
THE Women's Christian Temperance Union
of Michigan, held its tenth annual convention
as Adrian last week.

THE Inter-Ocean puts the amount of money spent in Illinois, yearly, for intoxicating drinks, at forty millions. It figures out thirty-two millions in Chicago alone. Those "board of trade" fellows do punish an ocean of whisky, for a fact; but it strikes us that eight millions is a small allowance for the rest of the state. Somebody must go thirsty.

THE American bible society prints a bible at the cost of one dollar and spends four dollars to find somebody that wants it.

THE annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer society will be held at the capitol on June 13 and 14.

CAPT. FALCON, the diver, has examined the wreck of the Wells Burt and gives it as his opinion that, owing to some accident to her steering-gear, she broached to and foundered. The wreck shows no evidence of collision.

CHILI and Peru have at last settled their difficulties and concluded a peace.

IT is now hoped that the star-route cases will be given to the jury on Monday next. THOMAS WATSH was drunk and attempted

Thomas Watsh was drunk and attempted to beat his wife. She defended herself with a red hot poker, thrusting it clear through him from front to back, through the lungs. He won't try to whip her again.

THE schooner A. G. Morey is ashore near Bailey's Harbor and badly wrecked. The Leviathan will attend to her.

THE steambarge A. Weston found the bottom while attempting to make Manistique in a fog, and sustained some damage.

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CAPT. JOHN PRINDIVILLE'S sloop yacht,
Wasp, was dismasted, off Chicago, on Sunday.

ROBERT WRIGHT, the wrestler, was mortally
wounded in a Bay City bagelo.

CAPT. DAVIS, of the Johnson, reports scar let fever prevalent at Beaver Islands.

MICHAEL FAGAN, another of the Phoenis park murderers, was hanged on the 28th. THE furnace at Mancelons, Antrin county, was burned on Monday last.

THE striking coal miners at Belleville, St. Clair county, Illinois, behaved so badly that the militis had to be called out.

THE boiler of the propeller James Fisk exploded, off Frankfort, on Monday. No loss of life.

A. M. SCHALLER, a German music teacher committed suicide at Manistee on Saturday last. He made a joke of the business by a will bequeathing his spectacles to his landlord and the pistol with which he killed himself to the man from whom he borrowed the money to buy it.

THE Lansingburg concern that makes paper racing shells has built a paper steamboat, twenty feet long and capable of carrying 25 persons.

A WAR between China and France seems to be inevitable.

THE press has, all at once, changed its time

The press has, all at once, changed its time and instead of gibing at, now "booms" the the signal service. It is as unreasonable on the new tack as it was on the old.

THE Crar has appointed the Grand Duke Alexis, Admiral-in-chief of the Russian navy. He's as big a man as Billee Chandler, now. THERE is no reliable news from Crook. All

reports are to the effect that there has been a fight, but nothing is certain as to its outcome. THE treasury reserve is down to \$126,064,-032. Rather than have it "go broke," entire-

ly, the treasurer can draw on the PORT.

SECRETARY TELLER is drawing the lines a little more closely around the land-grant railroads—giving the public some little show.

Good for the secretary.

IT HAVING been charged that the prospective convention of the black race, at Washington, was in the interest of President Arthur's renomination, Fred Douglas comes to the front with a denial.

THE city of Galveston, Texas, rather than have its harbor improvement work suspended, issued bonds to the extent of \$500,000 and the citizens of the place took them all in two hours.

THE Baptist home missionary society lately elected John D. Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil company, its president. That settles it. He will "water" its stock and freeze out the small holders—it's an old trick of his.

A bush between "Freddie" Gebhardt and another dude, named Sanford, is hoped for. BRONSON ALCOST, the Concord Plato, is very old and not very strong, and says "I am so old; so tised; let me so."

MERRICK is now taking his whack at the star-route jury. Poor fellows, their trial is al-

MISS BARRARA GRANT, late professor of chemistry at Vassar college, and at the time of her death principal of a Chicago school for young ladies, died on Sunday. She was 48 years of age.

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GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND ("Gath") was the poet of the occasion at the late reunion of the army of the Potomic, and his poem, "A Tribute to Lincoln" is worth reproducing. Here it is :

Civil soldiers, reassembled by the river of your fame.
Ye who saved the virgin city bathed in Washington's clear name,
Which of all your past commanders doth this day
your memory hauns—
Scott, McDoweil, Burnside, Hooker, Meade, McClellan, Halleck, Grant?

reunions come.

And the thoughtful love of country dies upon the sounding drum;

Let me call him in your muster; let me wake him in your grief,

Captain by the constitution. Abr'am Lincoln was your chief

Ever nearest to his person, ye were his defense and shield;
He alone of your commanders died upon the battle
field:
All your generals were his children, leaning on
him, childish willed.
And they all were filial mourners round the mighty
tomb he filled.

Tender as the harp of David, his soft answers now When amid the cares of kingdoms rose and fell some Absolom; And his humor dids his memory like a light with-in a tent. Or the sunken sun that lingers on the lofty monu-

Like the slave that saw the sun rise with his fac toward the west, As it flashed while yet 'twas hillden on a slender steeple's creet, So while victory turned her from him ere the dawn in welcome came, On his pen emancipation glittered like an altar

Feeling for the doomed deserter, feeling for the drafted sire,
For the empty northern hearthstone and the southern home afire;
Mercy kept him grim as Moloch all the future babes to free,
And eternal peace to garner for the millions yet to be.

Not a soldier of the classics, he could see through learned pretense; Master of the greatest science, military common sense,
As he watched your marches, comrades, hither,
thither, wayward years,
On his map the roads you followed, you can trace
them by his tears.

In the rear the people clamored, in the front the generals missed. In his inner councils harbored critic and antagonist;
But he ruled them by an instlact like the queens among the bees,
With a health of soul that honeyed publicans and

Faint of faith we looked behind us for a chief of higher some,
While the voice that drowned the trumpets was
the echo of our own;
Ever thus my old companion's genius has us by
the hand,
Walking on the tempest with us every crisis to

Like the burie blown at evening by some home-sick son of art, Lincoln's words uncarthly quiver in the universal Not an scho left of malice, scarce of triumph in the As when summer thunder murmers in pathetic

fair forever consecrated here he lived where (dulies be,) Here his darling boy he buried and the night in Like his Lord within the garden when the tired

How his call for men went ringing round the world a mighty bell. And the races of creation came the proud revolt to quell . Standing in the last reaction on the rock of human rights,
Worn and mournful grew his features in the flash
of battle lights.

Once like Moses from the mountain looked he on the the realm he won, When the slaves, in burning Richmond, knelt and thought him Washington; Then an envious brave snatched him from the the-To become a saint of nature in the pantheon of kings.

Faded are the golden chevrons, vanished is the pride of war; Mild in Heaven his moral glory lingers like the And the insects in the harvest beat his army's

All around him spoiled or greedy, women valu and Still his faith in human nature lives without discouragement:
For his country which could raise him bare-foot to
the monarch hight
Could he mock her or his mother, though her
name she could not write?

Deep the wells of humble childhood, coel the springs beside the hut.
Millions more as poor as Lincoln see the door he has not shut;

Not sall wealth has made its canker every poor white's cable through,

Shall the great republic wither or the infidel sub-

Stand around your great commander, lay aside your little fears, Every Lincoln carries fredom's car along a hundred years;
And when next the call for soldiers rolls along the
golden belt.
Look to see a mighter column rise and march,
prevail and melt.

THE reports of Judge Kelley's condition have been followed with some anxiety here also. The latest accounts were that he was improving after the operation from the cancer of the mouth, but he gave during the tariff debate of last winter frequent manifestations of weakness and fatigue, the result in large part no doubt of the labors imposed by the discussion. At other times he would speak with great force. The "Father of the House." having served in it now twenty-two years continuously, is not the oldest man in years but he is nearly so, and his afrength needs to be husbanded. He is 69 years of age and his only seniors in the House last winter were John T. Wait, of Connecticut, who is 71; Singleton, of Illionois, who is also 71, and Thomas Cornell, who is 69-a few months Judge Kelley's senior. Probably few persons stopped to think during the tariff legislation last winter two of the oldest men in congress were leading it in two houses-Judge Kelley and Senator Morrill, of Vermont. The Senator is the oldest man in congress, being 73 years old, but looking nearly ten years young-er.—Washington Correspondence New York

W. M. ORMOND, a Wisconsin farmer, was struck with the Dakota fever and went thither to buy a farm. As he had money he proposed to ouy one on which there had been some improvements made, and examined one at Jamesville, Yankton county, in the much praised "Jim river valley." Here is what he

says about it and the country : "At the farm we found about 300 sorrylooking sheep. The twenty milch cows con-sisted of four heifers with calves, and three or four old cows with some other young stock. The six horses were composed of a yearling colt, an old mare and an Indian pony. The buildings were of wood, and in that showed

inches in depth. I didn't see a place of 100 acres that could be tilled together in the neighborhood. I came away the same day, and wouldn't take the whole country west of Mason City as a gift. I left Milwaukee April oth, and returned on the 15th, and was astonished to find that we are about two weeks ahead in climate and growth of crops, notwithstanding that section is about 30 minutes farther south in latitude. Dakota, to put it brief, is a complete deception. The prairie will never admit of the usual way of farming. Unless the rural population make arrangement to move into a village, or common settlement on the approach of winter, their lives will be unbearably lonesome, and in a large degree dangcrous. inches in depth. I didn't see a place of 100 degree dangerous.

Future Warfare

For the evil of war there are many pallia-tives, but no radical remedies; no Boston peace congress will ever square the Cartesian circle of the problem. Theoretically it would be easy enough to unite the governments of the earth in a general anti-war league, and re-fer all disputes to the arbitration of an international areopagus; but if any member of the junta should take it in his head to question the competence of the court and refuse to ratify its decision, the only way to coerce him would be the war path. Warfare will continue while there are motives of rivalry between man and man; mature will not forego that potent means for securing the survival of

But the battles of the future will probably be fought at long range. "The science of ex-plosives," says Prof. Kirchhoff, "is only in its infancy; but the rate of its development prom-ises before long to make our old fashioned powder-guns comparatively harmless instruments. Chemistry is on the close track of an invention that will revolutionize our present system of warfare." He refers to the prodynamical power of certain explosives. In a fifteen-acre pound a Whitehead torpedo, by the mere force lateral of the con would kill every fish in the water. The bluefire explosion at the Chester fire-works factory demolished the neighborhood by a sheer airblast. In a lecture room seating about two hundred students, the detonation of a fivecubic-inch bubble of pure hydrogen would stun the whole audience, and probably kill the experimenter. The chemists of the future may devise means to destroy a whole regiment by the explosion of a single torpedo-shell. and reduce warfare to a long-range artillery

But victory will still be biased by the qual-But victory will still be biased by the quality of the indispensable human complement of such machines. Next to gymnastics, cold air is the healthiest tonic; and in the absence of physical culture many nations owe their superiority to the invigorating effect of climatic influences. influences. It is a most suggestive fact that nearly all the war records of the human race repeat the history of the conquest or the exrepeat the history of the conquest or the expulsion of southern nations by their northern neighbors. Carthage crushed by Rome, Rome by the Visigoths, south Spanish Moors by north Spanish Christians, south German states worsted by north German Prussia, south Italian states by north Italian Savoy, the southern Turks defied by northern insurgents and harrassed by northern rivals, south Slavic states absorbed by Russia, the south Mongol Chinese worried by north Mongol Tartars. Chinese worried by north Mongol Tartars. The principle of the rule is strikingly confirmed by its apparent reversion in the southern hemisphere, where the invigorating climate of Chili enables a small southern nation to bully its big northern neighbors. Climate culture and gymnastics combined will more than secure our southers frontier; and identity of interests will probably preserve the peace with our northern neighbor, the quiet; thrifty, timber-selling and cottonu-bying Scotchman or Anglo-American.

Domestic squabbles are unavoidable; but

for the next century or two it augurs well for the stability of our Union that the late unpleasantness occurred under circumstances comonly well calculated to make rebellion odious. With the exception of the anti-reform league that baffled the plans of Joseph II., no other mutineers ever fought for slavery. morning star;
And the freeman's zone of cotton his white spirit The usual insurrection valor was this time un availing, and without very strong provocation the experiment will not be repeated,

There is no doubt that before the twentieth century our country will be convulsed by agrarian agitations, but here as elsewhere, the common sense of the bona fide agriculturists will turn the scales in favor of law and order. There are worse rocks ahead: sectarian education and the Chinese problem. The next generation will have to decide the question if a republican government can afford to con-nive at the intrigues of a corporation laboring to perpetuate its prerogatives by stifling the instinct of liberty in its cradle, and waging a systematic war, not against special forms of rationalism, but against reason their list who, on the other hand, have carried the manufacture of moral masks to a degree of perfection that partly defeats its primary purpose, and may, therefore, be accepted as a temporary compromise.

Sweethearts and Wives.

At the Army of the Potomac reunion in Washington recently, Charles Dudley Warner, in responding to the toast "Sweethearts and Wives," spoke as follows;

This is an excellent and venerable toast. have no doubt it could be found deposited un-der the foundation stone of one the oldest existing monuments in the world-that to our Washington, over yonder. It is old, but it will still be new and fresh long after the Washington monument is finished. It is one of the most ingenious sentiments ever devised by evasive man. Its origin is lost in the mists of antiquity, but it was no doubt concocted before latch-keys were invented. "Sweethearts and Wives: 'Is that "and" a conjunctive or a disjunctive conjunction? It is both. It suits the convivial hour of the banquet, and it will pass muster, under domestic inspection, at any hour of the morning. It may mean, for the world-ly moment, that there are sweethearts and that there are also wives, and it may mean, when it must, in the hour when an account must be given of the deeds done here in the banquet, that sweethearts and wives are the same persons. It is an honorable toast, being usually kept, like good wine, till the last. It is not necessary, in the presence of the Army of the Potomac, that I should appear as the eulogist of a woman. She is indeed beginning to speak for herself, and I am expecting the day when she will begin to speak for us, when she will do man some slight justice for the little part he has played in history. She knows all about it; she reads him like an alphabet. She knows just when he has been false and when true, when his bravery was genuine, and when it was from the fear of be ing called a coward, when he has been a pre-tender, when he has been a hypocrite, when he has been so loyal that she could worship him without a flutter of reservation, and love him without a blush; she has studied him, Seventh Danghier of a Seventh Daughter, Physician for Women and Children, and Accoucheuse.

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is the one thing that is never twice the same, and that never changes; the one object that man can confidently tie to. She is our national motto personified—infinite variety in unity. What she was yesterday she will not be to-morrow, and she was not the day before; she is everlastingly the same. What she was to the soldier of the Army of the Potomac I need not say, whether she remained at home to sew for him and pasy for him, or followed him afield with lint and bandages, or went about in hospitals in the garb of a saint with the smile of an angel, the picture of self-sacrifice, to "kiss him for his mother." How her patriotism and genins for organization shone out in that great army she created, second only in importance to the army in the is the one thing that is never twice the sa ond only in importance to the army in the field, which cared for the wounded and the

sick. When you are balancing in your mind the cost of a spring bonnet and 10,000 regal-ias, remember that it was American women who devised and executed the greatest allevia-tion ever known for the miseries of war. Did she make any less sacrifice than you, patient in her lonely home, keeping up her courage and yours? I need not say how you thought of her constancy and of her pride in you, and your desire to play the man partly for her sake. —sweetheart or wife—heartened you and refined you. You thought last at night and first in the morning that she was thinking of you, and the thought that she would weep with joy in your victory was the sweetest thing in it. God bless her! how she stood by you, and was proud of you, and loved you. Oh, faithful heart, what is there in life so sweet! But I am not here to praise women or the Army of the Potomac; only to give you, "sweethearts and wive" a A veetheart is good; a wife is better; best of all is, sweetheart and wife in one person.

The "Infernal Nigger."

At Baton Rouge a Texas deputy sheriff brought aboard the boat a negro whom he was taking home on a warrant for grand larceny. The prisoner was humble and contrite, as be came his situation, while the officer flung on the airs of a hero and made a great display of two revolvers and a bowle-knife. He told how far he had chased the man, of a desperate struggle to handcuff him and wanted us all to stand by him in case a rescue was attempted. The prisoner was shackled to the railing of the promenade deck and given his dinner, and then the officer entered the cabin to partake

There were five of us sitting in a circle a few feet from the prisoner, and the negro looked so down-hearted that everyone secretly sympathized with him. About the time the deputy had got down to the table one of the group-a resident of Arkansas, calmly observed:

"Gentlemen, I can tell by that nigger's eye that he is going to jump overboard and make a swim for it. Down here about three miles we shall run within fifty feet of the point, and he'll take that moment to go overboard." "But the officer ought to know it!" ex-

claimed the Tennesseean as he half rose up. "You sit right down!" hissed the other as his eyes flashed, "I'm no particular friend to the nigger, but I'm going to see that this chap has a fair show. If he's got the sand to go overboard he shall have the chance." "Why-" began another, but before he

could go further the man from Arkansas gave a half hitch around, to bring his hip-pocket handy, and said: "I don't want to appear uncivil, gentlemen, but the man who calls the officer will have a

chance to shoot at me!"

That was business, and there was no more protests. The boat swept along with the swift current like a horse on the gallop, and we watched the prisoner. He looked carefully around for the officer, then at the point ahead, and we could see him tremble with excitement. If he did not receive direct encouragement from the group, he realized that not a hand would be lif Now the steamer is closein, the banks covered with thickets and not a house in sight.

Drawing a full breath, the negro rose up, snapped the shacles with a tremendous lurch, and went over the rail like a flash.

"Right in front of the wheel, poor devil!" whispered the man from Arkansas, as we all

rose up and hurried aft. Ten—twenty—forty—sixty second, and a black head shot up above the foaming water and a pair of strong arms struck out for the shore. We were a mile away when he drew himself up and waved his band, and the mile had increased to ten when the officer came out with a sombrero on his ear and a cigar in his mouth, and began:
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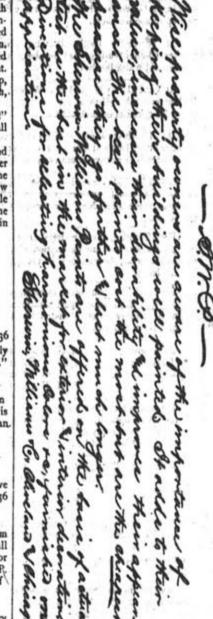
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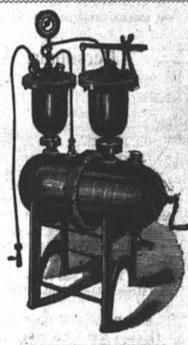
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Personals.

-Mike Flatley was dintinctly visible on

-Bert Ellsworth returned, on Saturday last, from a visit in Wisconsin.

-Mrs. Ida Williams is at home on a visit to her father, Mr. C. E. Brotherton. -Charlie West returned, on Saturday last,

from a visit in Wisconsin and Illinois. -Jac Buckholtz has been "out on the range" this week, as far as he could go by rail.

-Mrs. H. W. Banks left, on Sunday last, for Marquette, where she will join her hus-

-Nick Barth has gone to Rock county to select Havana jobacco to make "Home Pleas-

-Edgar Brown visited Duluth last week and has more than half a mind to set his stakes there I MIC MHO

-Ed. Ellsworth is again employed in the scale house, having given up his situation with Dr. Kimball, at Norway.

-Judge Brown, of Menominee, passed through town, en-route to Garden, on Monday, returning the next day.

-George Barclay called on us on Thurs day, having just returned from a visit to his old stamping ground east of the bays.

-Epstine was here on Tuesday. We are

dition of robust health, though he was as jolly as ever to serve I depend -Burns, of the Bazar, will go to Chicago

to-morrow, or there'll be trouble. We've alrendy announced his departure twice, and he "must go."

-Prof. Brush, director, and Fayette Brown, general agent of the Jackson Iron Co., arrived here and went across to Fayette. They will determine the question of rebuilding.

-Mr. M. H. N. Raymond, special agent of the Star, of New York, and Union, of Philadelphia, fire insurance companies, surveyed the town on Thursday,

Range Items.

-Both the Nanaimo and Iron River mines are increasing their mining force. John Finn beat John Kelland with a club, and nearly killed him, at Quinnesec. A new hotel is to be built at Stambaugh, at once. The Crystal Falls company, on the property adjoining the Great Western mine, have found ore. The Iron River company has a big thing on 56, 43-35—an ore body 445 feet wide between walls. It is a hard hematite carrying 6a per cent of iron, but too high in phosphorous for bessemer. The iron river mine employs 200 men. The number of pupils in the public school at Iron Mountain is 321 .- Menominee Range.

-The W. & M. railroad will be completed to Florence by the end of this year, on the authority of Supt. Dutton [?]. Forest fires all around. H. A. Tuttle has been visiting the Commonwealth. Not having the fear of the Lord or the law before their eyes, the Florentines are catching brook trout. Gov. Rusk and "Boss" Keyes were at Florence during the week; guests of H. D. Fisher. The Berkshire company has several promising pits on section 18. The Mountain company is exploring with a diamond drill on the townsite. The Juneau company, exploring For-tier's addition to Florence struck the ledge at 94 feet and is now twelve-feet in clean ore. This with the drill: a 10-by-12 shaft a short distance west of the drill-hole got the ledge at 50 feet and is in mixed ore.-Florence Min-

Additional Local.

-Insure with Manger. O 10 2 2 4 2 11tf

-At Godley's, buy a case of scissors, Coin or shopping bag,

—Don't let it escape your metsory that the Parior is the place—the only place in town where you can get a good beer. Milwaukee slope you can get anywhere. Nick gives you your choice of Budweiser, Culumbacher, Phener or Kaiser; all the best beers made or

-Atkins & McNaughtan keep constantly on hand a full line of Kennedy's goods-crackers, pic-nics, cakes and snups--which need no recommendation; the public knows

-Burns' millinery store is a-booming, hats,

—At Mead's only can smokers procure the favorite "Pyramid" brand of Cigars.

-Kitchen tables and all all sorts of veniences, in wood, at D. A. Oliver's

will see everybody and their cousins there.

-Cardozo is still here, and while he and his stock last the people shall have cheap dry

-Hats, Plumes, Tips, Flowers or Wreaths, all of the latest fashion, just received by Mrs.

-Come; man, woman, or child, and get ten yards of the best prints for 35 cents, at

-At Mead's inquire for Pianos, Organs, or any other musical instrument, or for musical

-Talking about water-works; drop in at Gagnon's and ask to see the latest thing in that line. It is immense, you not be

At VanDyke's you can buy a Walnut, or

-Mrs. Heathcote is now selling out the re-mainder of her hats and flowers at cost price

Dixon has just arranged to supply those in want of a sewing machine with the best machine made—the New American. Call

For a Dolman, of any material or in any style; for a shawl, of any description of wrap for summer wear, Greenhoot's is the place, par exellence,

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-For sale, a lot with a business house and two residences upon it, opposite the railway office. For terms apply to Ed. LaDuc, pro-prietor of the Cleveland house. 28

I would kindly suggest to those indebt-ed to me that it is for their interest, to come, at once, and balance accounts.

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