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

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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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Baths, at Haring's.

-Remenyi to-night. -Bath towels, at Godley's.

Fresh Butter at Jo. Embs.

-Greenhoot-Straw Hats.

-Remember Burns keeps everything.

-Ice Cream at Mrs. Yockey's Parlor. Valentia Raisins, Atkins & McNaughtan.

-The "Jumbo" Fan at Burns', is all the Arnica tooth-soap and all dentrifices, by

-New lot of Fans and Parasols just opened

-Greenhoot-Parasols, Fans and all warm weather goods.

-Young onions, for the breath, by Atkins

-Purdy has Milwankee Compressed Yeast. constant supply. -Mrs. Asch this day receives New Hats,

-Remenyi, greatest of living violinists, at Music Hall to-night.

-Cheapest place in town to buy your gro-ceries at John Corcoran's.

-Bargains such as you never heard of, now offering at the Boss Store.

-Besides the other good things Jo. Embs ceeps choice Dairy Butter.

-More goods left at the Boss Store, but they must go regardless of price.

House and lot for sale in the best part of the city. Inquire of C. C. Royce. -Ice Cream and Strawberries at Wygant's on Ludington street, next door to Purdy's.

-Closing sale at the Boss store still con-

For the Children, the Baby Elephant Toy Watch, offered by Godley, takes the ba-

-Mrs. Asch invites the attention of the adies to her unrivalled assortment of under-

-Unless you are ready to buy her a sewing machine, don't let your wife see the Eldridge,

-Mrs, Asch's stock contains all that the wildest fancy can demand in Flowers, Plumes, Tips and ribbons.

Mr. Burns has just returned from market with a large stock of straw goods, millinery, fancy dry goods, etc.

Haring's steam laundry is a fixed insti-tution and can be depended upon for prompt service and good work.

-Asparagus-Pie-plant-Strawberries-in short, every table delicacy, in or out of season, by Atkins & McNaughtan.

-Nice Ice Cream and Strawberries at Wygant's Ice Cream Parlors, Ludington

street, next door to Purdy's grocery store. A comfortable residence in the best quarter of the town, is for sale. Inquire of or ad-

GEO, SAWYER. 18tf -Take your "best girl," if you are "much of a fellow," to Mrs. Yockey's fashionable

Ice Cream Parlor, and make yourself "solid." Fine Cigars, domestic and imported, eig-

ettes, pipes and cigar-bolders, tobaccos and all smokers' articles at Godley's Eagle Drug Store. -Mary had a little lamb but she had no

sewing Machine, so she went to Wallace's and bought an Eldridge. Then she was -Purdy has just received a car-load of

. A. Kimberley's Neenah flour, which will be sold, notwithstanding its excellence, at a very

-If any reader wants a buggy, there is no better thing that he can do than to go to Wallace's and inspect the "Oshkosh Buggles," made by McMillan.

-Greenhoot is not going to go out of businessor to leave the place. He will continue to sell dry-goods, clothing, etc., indefinitely, at the lowest of prices.

-Clocks, from the cheapest Connecticut to the most costly French-from a Tom Thumb to a Railway Standard, but everyone a timekeeper, at Gagnon's.

-If you have not already purchased your ticket, do so at once, and give the band boys a benefit. They deserve it, Remenyi, at Music Hall to-night.

Fresh Confectionery—Fresh Lemons— New Cocoanuts, and every concievable dainty for the table by Atkins & McNaughtan, and all at "hard times prices,"

"Dot's big Ike," and he will renovate your soiled clothing for you, too quick, if you desire. Try him once; anybody can afford it, his price for work is so low.

-On Flannels and all winter goods, to get rid of them, I will make a reduction of just half the price. Take advantage of this

Raw and improved lands, city property, coal lands, sheep and stock farms for sale and rent by Rundell & Walser, Lamar, Barton Co. Mo. Correspondence solicited. 41

.—I will not take any goods away with me. I brought them to Escanaba to sell, and I will to it, if I have to sacrifice half their cost.

Sand.

Our press has a new coat of paint. Harry would have it and Andrus put it on.

THE demand having fallen off and the price dropped, the fishermen are now salting or Stf Lfreezing their catch to the strated the

> THE new parsonage of the Presbyterian society is to be built at once; to be ready for occupation by October, morel and

A. M. VAN AUKEN is now engaged on the State Gazette, Green Bay. He makes its local page worth looking over too." THE "what-d'ye- call 'em" for unloading

coal are nearly ready. They look powerful enough to pick the schooner up and dump the OUR correspondence this week is spicy, read it. Our friends of the fire company give

us no end of a scoring, and "Bono Publico" goes for the city fathers. A CARD from Ypsilanti brings us intellegence of the serious, and probably fatal, illness of Capt. Richards, builder and owner of Rich

ards block, on Ludington street. IT WILL be noticed that the Clark properties are to be sold under a decree in chancery, on July 24, next ensuing. They are good lots and ought to bring good prices, though the buildings are of little value.

WILL HART stumbled on a piece of ore and tumbled into an empty pocket of the dock on which he was at work. No bones were broken, fortunately, and his bruises (which were severe) are getting along nicely.

A REGETTA is proposed to amuse us on the afternoon of the fourth. If enough boat owners will signify their intention to enter we will arrange for prizes, the course, judges, etc. and make the announcement next week. Let us hear from you, yachtsmen and fishermen.

THERE was an impromptu race between the Quayle and the Tilden, from the Beavers to this port, on their last trip. Both were towed to the Beavers by the Chisholm, both cast off at the same time, and both came through the same passage. The Quayle was first at dock.

Is THERE to be any celebration of Independence day? If so, it is time somebody was stirring in the matter. Who will pass the hat for funds and undertake the direction of affairs. It used to be Myers Ephraim, AND THE METER SHEET IN THE

A. C. Cook & Co., of Chicago, will furnish us advertising, no end, and pay us in cats and dogs. Thanks; there are no mice about the office, that we should desire cats and dogs are taxed, we can't afford to own one. C. N. Casper, of Millwaukee, is another of the same sort, and to one and all our reply is cash.

WE hope the street commissioner will not consider us meddlesome if we suggest that a few loads of gravel, used to repair Tilden avenue and Ludington street, now, will prevent the little holes from becoming big onesthe shallow from becoming deep, "A stitch in time," you know, Mr. Commissioner.

THE letter addressed to us by Chief Engineer Walch and Foreman McFall, embodies, we are told by the messenger who delivered it, the sentiments of the company, is in fact its act, having been read at a meeting thereof and adopted and directed to be published by vote of its members. This fact entitled it to what the letter itself would not command, respectful treatment, so we give it place and withhold comment until another week.

As we write it looks as if we were going to be short another hotel—as if the Ludington would be closed in a day or two. We hope not, but if it should be, Hanley and Charlie Smith and Gus. Bæhrisch can take care of what little travel is on the road now, and "summer people" can camp out or go somewhere else, or stay at home. It is queer that a place as large and doing as much business as Escanaba can not support one good hotel,

ON THE eve of the departure of Mr. John B. Kitchen from Fayette, that is on Saturday evening of last week, the friends of that gentleman gathered, and securing the services of the Rev. H. W. Thompson as spokesman, presented him with a memento of his residence among them and a testimonial to the affection they bore him-a splendid ebony walking stick, gold mounted. At the same time they presented to Mrs. Kitchen a silver water-pitcher. Mr. & Mrs. Kitchen leave one but friends behind them.

UNTIL the lighthouse board shall have placed a permanent light on the 11-foot shoal there is a chance for some man who owns or can procure a vessel fit for the service to make more money with her than he can by carting cedar or trading around the shore. Let him provide himself with good ground-tackle and lights and lie, from the opening to the close of navigation at anchor on the shoal and levy, monthly tribute from the ore-carriers. Every captain and owner will be glad to pay, liberally, for such service and the insurance ompanies will contribute as well. Besides keeping the light, the man could run a gang of nets (he would be on good fishing ground) and sell many a package of fish. Who will

THE freshet in the Escanaba that ran away with the Ludington company's logs forced the trout over the dam as well, and the fishermen are now catching them below it-nice, big

CAPTAIN ALLEN, Indian agent, is on the peninsula looking after liquor-dealers who sell to Indians. He proposes to "make it hot" for every one against whom he can get evi-

A SAIL-BOAT, managed by two Indians, was capsized off Wiltsie's bluff one day last week. Ammi was on hand with his boat and picked the Chippewas np, very wet and cold, but alive. This is the third case near the same place within three years. Ammi ought to wear the humane society's medal.

THE progress already made on the outer inish of the court house shows what the effect is to be. The staining of the brick brings out the stone work distinctly and gives a decided character to the building. work is nicely and thoroughly done, too, in spite of the dampness of the walls.

WE DO wish they'd house their ice, Marquette, and keep it to cool their grog with. To leave it lying around loose and waste it refrigerating the north wind now, is no kind-ness to us and may leave them short in August, with the temperature up to 60°; a result that might be fatal to some of them.

WHATEVER else you do, don't neglect to hear Remenyi this evening. If he were but the most or nary fiddler that ever tortured gut with hair and rosin we ought to turn out, to give the band boys a benefit; as he is the one great violinist now living we can combine duty (toward the boys) with an exquisite pleasure.

THE fire-steamer tried the water-gang again on Monday, getting water in two and a half minutes and working forty minutes without exhausting the supply; though towards the last the stream was broken a little, showing an air leak somewhere. The engineer sug-gests that if any more are put in the pit be dug deeper and more points driven.

A WEEK after they had gone, beyond their jurisdiction, our authorities concluded to ar-rest the parties whom every circumstance indicated as the slayers of the man, Nelson, whose body was found beside the Ford River road. If they can take any pride in their promptness and efficiency, far be it from us to disturb their complacency. On general princi-ples, it may be considered that the time to arrest a person suspected of murder is while he is in reach of process, but that involves a heap of trouble and "puts the county to expense, ail which is avoided by waiting until he has

WE were shown, on Saturday last, a lump of a crystalline substance, with the demand; "what do you call that?" It looked like an impure gypsum, and we so said, but we had hit only half the truth. It was a phos-phate—a substance very valuable as a fertilizer-as became evident by submitting the specimen to friction, which by heating it brought out very distinctly the odor of phosshorus. How much the hader has of it we were not informed, nor of the exact locality where it exists; the information vouchsafed being merely that the locality of the find was "not far away," and that there was "plenty of it." It is another addition to the valuable list of mineral riches of the district-of what value further labor and inquiry must detemine.

Even at the high figures (compared with the sums expended by Negaunee, Traverse City, and other cities to which we have made reference) suggested by the Chicago experts whom the council called to its aid, the waterworks are the cheapest as well as the best arrangement possible for our city. They would undoubtedly pay their own running expense, furnish the best possible protection against fire besides a supply of pure water for domes-tic use, reduce the rate of insurance premiums, and provide for the interest on the bonds. We had not contemplated so large an expenditure as \$50,000, and were a little staggered by the size of the investment (we may as well own it), but even so, the water works are

THE steambarge A. Everett, which left here on Friday, June 8, ran upon the 11-foot shoal so heavily that she was three feet out forward and more than a foot aft when she brought up. The stake buoy at the south end of the sheal not being in position, Capt. Minch mistook the one upon the north end for it and giving it a good berth hauled the ship up to her course for Poverty passage, so catching the shoal at its south end. The Owen, with the schooner M. J. Cummings as a lighter, went to her assistance at dark, and had her affoat at half past nine on Saturday morning, none the worse, apparently, for the acci-dent. She returned here to get her ore on board again and got away on Saturday evening. The affair is another bit of testimony to the necessity for a light on the shoal, and a determined effort will be made at the next session of congress to procure an appropriation for the purpose. A light and a fog-horn there, and a fog-horn at Poverty light, would make the navigation of the north end of Green Bay comparatively safe.

MR. CREGIER, chief of the water-service of Chicago, and his assistant, Mr. Williams, visited the city (upon the invitation of the council) and made such cursory surveys and exam-cil) and made such cursory surveys and exam-mations as the time at their disposal allowed to determine concerning a water-service for Escanaba. They expressed themselves to the effect that the city was admirably situated and circumstanced for procuring a cheap and abundant supply of pure water, and held an informal talk with the members of the council before their return to Chicago. Their estimate of the cost of an adequate supply was larger than ours, larger than that of the resident engineer who had made figures upon it, but they proposed a different system; is pipe in the place of wood, a small reserve so that the pumps need not be worked at night, and other matters which add to the first night, and other mallers which add to the next cost of the plant while they, at the same time make it more valuable. A detailed plan, giving close figures, will be prepared and submitted in time for the next regular meeting of the council. On the point of revenue, they were prompt with the opinion that the works at the cost they proposed, would pay; that /a pri-

PAY your dog-tax or look out for your dog;

THE Barnes and Moselle took 650,000 feet of lumber from the Flat Rock mill this week.

THE Andy Johnson came to anchor in the bay on Thursday evening and sailed again on Friday evening.

AND here's another one going; Stern, clothier, who says the trade is overdone, and will sell out and hunt another location.

THE H. & L. company has just purchased pair of silver parade trumpets for its officers. One of them is on exhibition in Mead's window. It's a mice one. MARRIED, at the residence of the bride,

Bay de Noquette, on Tuesday, June 12, by the Rev. E. W. Garner, Alex. Laframboise and Johanna Wigstrom, both of Bay de Noquette. THE Cleveland ore market is improving. Orders are not large but more numerous, and

the feeling is improving and dealers look for active opetations during the remainder of the

THE Chisholm left on Wednesday evening with the Tilden, Quayle, J. S. Richards and Reindeer in tow, the fleet carrying not less than 5,500 tons of ore. They must have it, if the times are dull. OA BIT of quick work was done on the oredock on Wednesday. The Tilden was loaded, with 1150 tons of ore, in two hours and seven-

teen minutes. It kept the trimmers (and everybody else) busy, though, THE Gifford arrived during the night of Wednesday, fourteen days from here to Eric and back, with ore on the down passage and coal on the return. Good seamanship as well as good fortune goes to the making of such

THE Northwestern railway magnates, who had been looking over the peninsula division, went south on Wednesday. In railway occu-pation of the peninsula it is safe to say that the Northwestern will ever remain, as now, first and dominant.

THE steambarge (Capt. Bayless writes "steamship") Thomas W. Palmer cleared on Thursday evening, June 15, with a tow consisting of her consort, the Ogarita, and the schooners S. V. R. Watson, Frank Perew, and Goshawk; the five carying over 5,000 THE persons residing in the fourth ward, who get their milk cheaply, by milking their neighbors' cows, are notified that they have

been detected and (unless the practice is put an end to at once) will be prosecuted. make the statement on the authority and by the request of the sufferers. ORE shipments by lake from the peninsula aggregate, as the reports show, 336,367 tons; less by 222,384 than at same date in 1882-less by 50,024 tons than had then been shipped from Escanaba alone. The shipments from this port, this year, are less by 142,673 tons

than last year and the case at Marquette is

worse yet, 83,418 tons now, against 164,373 MR. JOHN B. KITCHEN passed through town on Monday, with his family, en route to Chicago, where he is hereafter to be located. It is a matter of cincere regret that a gentle-man so universally popular should be lost to the county; and we hope, to borrow the language of funeral orators that "what is our loss is his gain"-that the business enterprise which he is to undertake at Chicago may be both pleasant and profitable, and that we may

have an occasional opportunity of meeting him It's queer about the girls. They will undertake the whole care of a household and the bearing and rearing of a family for meager sustenance and scanty clothing, but they won't do housework, for others, at wages out of which they can save money. The darkey who agreed to saw a cord of wood for a dollar and gave a white man a dollar and a quarter to saw it under his direction, said it was "worf a quarter to be boss," and the girls

must reason in the same way. "WISH I could sell out, I'd go to Duluth," said one of our business men to us, the other day. He saw only the present "boom" and forget the twenty years of weary waiting and close pinching through which that town has passed-the dangers that now hang over it; of having its throat cut by a rival across the bay, in Wisconsin, of ceasing to be the lake terminus of the Northern Pacific, etc. Better stop where you are, neighbor, Escanaba has a

AT THE date of the passage of ordinance number three we criticised it from the same point as that taken by our correspondent, viz: its applicability to farmers or gardeners sell-ing their own productions, but we thought that an oversight on the part of the council, and so said. Now, however, the council having amended that ordinance so as to make it inapplicable to persons selling by sample to merchants, and not otherwise, "B. P." has fair case, June 1995

THE D., M. & M. railroad has put on a new, fast express train with Pullman sleepers attached which leaves Marquette at 9 p. m. and arrives in Detroit at 10:15 the next evening-leaves Detroit at 9:10 a. m. and arrives Marquette the next morning at 7. On the a6th and 30th there will be excursions from Marquette to Detroit and Cleveland, taking the fine steamer City of Cleveland, at St. Ignace. Fare for the round trip \$7 to Detroit and \$9 to Cleveland. The first excursion will leave Marquette at 8 p. m. and the second at 8:30 a. m. Further particulars and tickets can be obtained by addressing Frank Milligan, general passenger agent, Marquette.

It is now announced that the contract, said to have been made between the O. & B. R. railroad company and Messrs. Wells, Harrison & Green, of Milwankee, for the building of the toad between Rockland terminus and Iron River, is "off." We do not know that the fact will shake the faith of our Ontonagon neighbors, but know it is no surprise to us. The concern is coquetting with Marinette and Menominee and making to those cities and Green Bay, the same sort of promises with which it has long deluded and swindled Ontonagon. There is neither faith nor truth—neither honor nor honesty in its organization.

Correspondence.

men sometimes overlook the rights of others or ignore them altogether, and under the latter head it would seem proper to classify some of the acts of the wise "Solous" of

The constitution of the United States allows to everyone, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and which we infer includes the right of gaining a livelihood in such manner as best suits one, so long as it does not inter-fere with equal rights of others. Thus, the artisan or manufacturer turn their attention to such branch of industry as best suits them and hold the undisputed right of disposing by sale of whatever article their industry has created. The market gardner or farmer turn their attention to raising vegetables, fruits, or crops—it is presumed too, that the law allows them equal privilege in the sale of the product of their industry, with the artisan or manufacturer. But for some unexplained reason, or for no reason whatever unless it be that our newly-fledged city is to be run entirely in the interest of a very few narrow-minded store-keepers, everyone offering any article whatso-ever for sale, from any vehicle, or even any of the much desired fruits we have been accustomed to obtain from vessels at the docks, all these are virtually prohibited, and for what? Certainly not for health's sake of this comnunity, for if this was taken into consideration twould seem proper to place a prohibition upon the stale and wilted vegetables and fruits we see exposed for sale at some of the stores, brought from abroad and untaxed. If the object sought by this most unjust, and we believe illegal licensing, one which will not stand the test if taken to courts of law, is simply some petty act, instigated by some narrow-minded storekeeper, seeking thus to wage war upon the fariner and tiller of the soil; then I would say to the farmers of this locality, organize yourselves into a grange of husbandry, locate a store in some convenient part of the city, place every product of your farm there for sale, furnish your members with all goods (as you easily can) at little above wholesale cost, and to any not members, at lower rates than they now obtain. Figure this up for yourselves and you will see that it would be far better for you than to pay "five dollars" for a license, and then "one dollar a day" for every day you offered your produce for sale. Men in playing a new role, or placed in a position new to them, sometimes attempt too much, and we would respectfully suggest to the honorable city council that it is sometimes well to go slowly—too fast feeding is bad for digestion, and too heavy taxation this year for a needless steam fire engine, while the people all cry for pure water to drink, will not when your brief term of office shall have expired, be conducive to a re-election, and the popular sentiment of the people will be to some incoming board, to dispose of the fire engines and give us a system of water-works instead, that shall supply us with pure,

To the Editor of THE IRON PORT: In your issues for the past several weeks you have been pleased to belittle the services rendered the public by the fire department of this city. In fact such has been your course ever since you have controlled the PORT. Your praises have been faint-hearted and your criticism severe and remind us of the saying God save me from my friends, I can take care of my enemies myself."

Now, Colonel, we propose to take you to task and make you either take back what you have said against the department or else prove your statements. In your last issue you ininuated that all the good the fire department amounts to is "to wear red shirts or give fourth of July dances," or in other words that is end aim, and ambition of those who "run wid der masheen." We notice one thing and that is when we do give dances-let it be on the fourth of July or any other day-you have always been paid your bills, and they have

always been pretty liberal in your favor.

Now, Colonel, will you please point out one instance wherein the department has failed in its duty to the public. As we do not know of any, and you do not make specific charges we await your answer. We want no dame praise; only the truth, let it be good or bad. You have always been harping on a "paid fire department." Will you tell us wherein our volunteer department has fallen much behind a paid department in service? It is true that at the burning of the railroad warehouse we could do little less than keep the fire from spreading but whose fault was it. Was it the fault of the volunteer firemen, who have always responded to the fire alarm to their pecuniary damage in the loss of clothing, or was it the fault of such men as yourself who are continually crying "bond the city. Let us leave to our children a debt cursed city." The council, both village and city, had frequently been notified that the steamer needed repairs, but unfortunately a tew of your disciples of a bankrupt city were on hand to delay action in the matter.

Let us now see how accurate you are in figuring up the cost of your pet schemewater-works. You say \$25,000 would be more than sufficient. What does your expert say? He tells us that the pipe, laid, will cost us about \$5,000 per mile and figures up from five to seven miles, which alone would amount to more than the sum named, with the amount to more than the sum named, with the engine amounting to about \$20,000 more, to buy, the land to secure, and the water supply. How are you to get this? To get water you would have to either tunnel or extend a pipe at least half a mile into the bay. The first is impossible and to do the last would require

the expenditure of thousands in dredging to get the pipe out of the reach of ice.

Now, Colonel, take our advice, and attend to your legitimate affairs and do not occupy so much space in your valuable paper in tryi ferment strife between the several wards forcing your hobbies upon the public, above all remember that the "hang-be chronic-kickers and few who run wid der masheen" are not a "few" but constitute a large majority of the tax-payers, while the advocates of a water-works system are a very small minority. We will have in the neighborhood of \$40,000 bonded debts to pay without water-works, let us may that first. out water-works, let us pay that first. Ther we will need more school houses in which is teach our children to read of the experience of debt-burdened cities before following it your steps.

"RED SHIRTS."

your steps. "RED SHIETS."
HENRY MCFALL, Foreman.
JOHN WALCH Chief of Fire Dept.
Escanabe, June 12, 1883.

WHAT THE TRAVELER SAID AT SUNSET.

The shadows grow and deepen round me;
I feel the dew-fall in the air;
The muczin of the darkening thicket
I hear an night-thrush call to prayer.

The evening wind is sad with farewells, And loving hands unclasp from mine: Alone I go to meet the darkness Across the awful boundary-line.

As from the lighted hearths behind me
I pass with slow, rejuctant feet,
What waits me in the land of strangeness?
What face shall smile, what voice shall
greet?

What space shall awe, what brightness blind

What thunder roll of music stun?
What vast possessions sweep before me
Of shapes unknown beneath the sun? I shrink from unaccustomed glory, I dread the myriad-voiced strain; Give me the unforgotten faces, And let my lost ones speak again.

He will not chide my mortal yearning Who is our Brother and our Friend, In whose full life Divine and human

The Heavenly and the earthly blend Mine be the joy of soul-communion, The sense of spiritual strength renewed, The reverence for the pure and holy, The dear delight of doing good.

No fitting ear is mine to listen An endless anthem's rise and fall; No curious eye is mine to measure The pearl gate and the jusper wall.

For love must needs be more than knowl or love many edge;
What matter if I never know Why Aldebaran's star is ruddy Or colder Sirius white as sno

Forgive my human words, O Father! I go Thy larger truth to prove: Thy mercy shall transcend my longing; I seek but love, and Thou art Love!

I go to find my lost and mourned for Safe in Thy sheltering goodness still, And all that hope and faith foreshadow Made perfect in Thy holy will! —J. G. Whittier, in N. Y. Independent.

BOBETTE.

Gillespies Tower is a gloomy old building standing guard, apparently, over the scattered houses of a fishing hamlet which lies below, close in under the shelter of the cliffs. At low tide there is a long flat stretch of sand before it, and the broad ocean beyond. Only the lover of wild bleak pasture lands, straight cliffs and a cold, restless sea could find any attraction in the view; yet there are those who love its very grayness and unbounded breadth.

The house is more like fortress than dwelling, with massive walls and narrow slit-like windows; but there is one grand outlook from the landing of the staircase, and this was evidently appreciated, as the dark polished cherry of the window-seat bore many scratches from long buttoned aprons and small hob-nailed shoes.

At this moment a child was slowly climbing the staircase toward her favorite nook. The window was just broad enough for her to sit with her little feet straight out before her, and to place her doll bolt upright with her back against the wall. They sat there in baby clothes, and wrapped in a white capuchin, or long cape, and peaked head; the child as motionless as her companion, her hands clasped over her white apron, and only the hem of her short black dress showing below. Her dark hair was drawn back with a round comb and hung down her back in heavy braids. Her eyes, too, were dark and very clear, and were resting thoughtfully on the tossing sea. A stiff gale was blowing from off shore, and as the tide crept in the waves were caught and buffeted about and almost driven back over the sands. There was a great white ship in the offing, its masts and sails in strange foreshortened angles as it beat up against the wind. It seemed more like some phantom than anything earthly and filled with life.

The beach below was deserted; the fishing boats were out in spite of the storm, the babies all safe at home with their mothers, and the children at school -and Bobette sat on alone and idle, and gazed at the white wing-like sails and

Presently she sighed and turned her head. The hall below, too, looked dark and solitary; there was not a sound in the house. She glanced at the doll sitting opposite her; the blue eyes gazed back at her blankly; there was no sympathy in the waxen face.

Bobette's eyes wandered back to the ocean, and she gave a long, deep sigh. Her eyelashes rose and fell more and more slowly, and even rested for an instant now and then on her cheek; but she roused herself presently, rearranged dolly's curls and peaked cap, then slid down from her seat and slowly descended the stairs. She crept on tiptoe across the silent hall and into the dining-room, and stood doubtful, for an instant, before the great mahogany sidehoard. On it was a plate heaped high with square chunks of gingerbread, and a silver basket of fruit; but Bobette passed on through a parlor where the shutters were closed and the curtains drawn. Beyond was a sleeping-room, and into this Bobette looked from the

On a sofa lay a woman asleep, her long fair hair hanging off over the cushions to the floor. Her black dress was very long and clung closely to her, and one blue-veined band was pressed on the wet handkerchief bound round her

Bobette did not fancy the heavy aromatic orders which filled the room, and she beat a noiseless retreat. She was never at a loss for resources; but that they were at times somewhat questionable, was evident when, ten minutes later, she cautiously opened the door of a great square room in the second story of the tower, and peeped down through the oak railing of the staircase; a long skirt of brilliant rose-colored silk rustled softly over the waxed floor, an exquisite blue crepe shawl folded round the small was tied in a hard knot behind and fell gracefully over the train, and above the bright mischlevous face was an elaborate widow's cap with long

The way was still clear. Bobette lost no time in escaping from the house and getting down the stone steps to the heach as fast as her small size and the cose-colored train would allow.

She went directly toward a small wooden house standing quite alone, and elimbed upon a ledge of rock beside it, thus reaching the level of an open winshelter for a seat. Whose child are shelter for a seat. Whose child are

She looked in for a moment, then leaned her short plump arms upon the sill and put her head inside.

The room was filled with desks and benches and sturdy-looking boys and girls. The teacher was standing at the blackboard on the small raised platform. A rustle increasing to general confusion made her turn in sur-

"Why, Bobette!" she cried, her eyes sparkling with amusement, "what in the world are you doing there?"

Bobette was only too glad to get into conversation. She replied politely: "How do you do? What I'm doing

is watching Harvey. He's making the rudder for our ship." This raised a shout of laughter, and all eyes turned toward a fine-looking

boy whose seat was directly in front of Bobette. "Well, Bobette," the teacher said, kindly, "you see you are disturbing us now; we are not accustomed to such gay little visitors. Get down and run

away." "But I must speak to Harvey! I can't go away till I do that," said Bo-

bette. "Harvey, you may go to the door for

two minutes to see what Bobette wants," said the teacher, discreetly. When Harvey appeared outside, he gave a low whistle of surprise; but Bobette welcomed him rapturously. "Harvey!" she cried enthusiastically, "when are we going to sail that ship? Now?"

"This is schooltime, Bobette!" "But let's go now, Harvey-they couldn't catch us, and I'm lonely to-day. I couldn't stay at home, though I thought about what you said. I did try to be good. But I should die if I tried any more, and what would you do then, Harvey? Wouldn't you be sorry you said I must?"

The boy was four years older than Bobette; he smiled a little, then unclasped her hands which were tightly

holding his. "Poor Bobette! We'll go to the pond and sail our boat to-night. Where'll you be? Are you going home now?"

"Oh, no!" the child said, decidedly; 'nobody knows where I am! Mamma was asleep, and Betsey up in her room,

and Anthony was out."
When Bobette was left alone she wandered on, her head turned to watch her sweeping skirts. She was passing the little weather-beaten stone church when she ran against the rector, and both

stopped in bewilderment. Mr. Abert was a quiet, scholarly little man, with a clear pale face, and kindly, very nearsighted eyes.

He had been reading as he walked and did not at first recognize in this gay apparition his small friend Bobette, but there was no mistaking her merry laugh. After a few explanations, Bobette slipped her hand into his, and they walked

gravely away together to the rectory.

Bobette established herself in a deep arm-chair by the table, and looked over the great illustrated Don Quixote for face to face, the large wax doll dressed the fiftieth time, while Mr. Abert was

writing. Come, now, Bobette," said he, when hood, which stood up very erect on her at last his letters were sealed and stamped, "let us go out, for I think the sun is going to shine. How is mamma to-day?"

"Oh, mamma"-the child began doubtfully; "you know this is a very

"Not well?" Mr. Abert repeated, stopping short at the garden gate. "Perhaps I had better step up and see her?"

"Oh, no!" cried Bobette; "don't you know what day this is?" The rector looked puzzled: "This i Thursday, I believe.'

"Ah." said Bobette, shaking her head impatiently, "it's papa's death's daythe day when he didn't come home. I hate it!" the child cried, passionately; lofty spot, Bobette had always longed "I wish papa had not gone away! I

"And now it is over three years!" said the rector, absently, after a pause. "Yes, three years," replied Bobette; 'I can not do it any more years. You don't know, so you think me a very naughty girl. But see how it is. This morning, when I was fast asleep in the dark, mamma came into my room and said it was dear papa's day, and I must jump up quick and not wait for Betsey. And my bath was so cold it frightened me awake. Mamma was crying, and that made her pull my hair and tangle it with the comb. Then the chapel was so dark and lonely! While I knelt there beside mamma, I saw a wee fairy, all in white, playing under the curtain at the door, and when mamma prayed that papa would come home again, and not be dead, I screamed, because then the fairy became a ghost. Betsey said it would come if I did the least wrong thing. That frightened mamma, and I had to eat my bread and milk alone.

because we must fast all to-day.' "But did you pray, too, Bobette?" asked the rector, looking thoughfully at the child.

"Yes; I prayed God to please bless papa, and take good care of him if he is alive, and if he is in Heaven to please make us forget about him and not be sad any more. Mamma read prayers in the chapel with Betsey and Anthony, too-then she fainted away, so we stopped."

Bobette wound up her lengthy recital in the most matter-of-fact tone. They had now seated themselves on a piece of driftwood under the shelter of

an old boat. "But," said Bobette, "it was very nice that she fainted, for Betsy said it was the best thing she could do, and she's asleep now. Look, there comes a man!"

A stranger, an extremely tall, finely built man, with a face almost hidden by thick, closely out whiskers, was making his way toward them from the promontory which had separated this beach from the large harbor beyond. beach from the large harbor beyond. He gave an amused giance at the small grotesque rose-colored figure in the widow's cap, sitting beside the clergyman as he passed; and on second thought he stopped and turned back. "You don't often have these hard gales off the land, I fancy?" he said, inquiringly. His voice had a pleasant heasts ring.

you gay little gypsy?"

Bobette surveyed him reflectively.

Of this form of address she did not approve. She replied presently, with

quiet composure: "Child of God, and an inheritor of the Kingdom of Heaven.'

The stranger's great black eyes opened wide in astonishment; then he gave an odd little laugh. "But how is it about the pomps and vanity of this wicked world?" he asked

tion been a little bit reglected? Eh?"
Bobette looked slightly taken aback. "Never mind, my dear," the stranger went on, quickly. "You probably follow the edyfying example of King Solomon arrayed in all his glory—I doubt if he was as picturesque in the general effect."

Bobette ventured no reply. "Would you favor your humble ad-mirer with a kiss?" he asked, bending

towards her with an amused smile. Bobette drew back haughtily toward her friend. "No, I would not," she replied.

The stranger's smile vanished. "Is this your little daughter?" he asked of the rector. "No; it is the daughter of Godfrey

Gillespie who was lost at sea some years ago-before I came to this parish,' the rector replied somewhat stiffly. "Ah, indeed," said the stranger.

He turned away and walked on. Bobette raised her head from Mr. Abert's shoulder where she had hidden it, and looked after him. "Man," she called, suddenly, "come

back!" At this imperative command, he looked round, smiled slightly, and obeyed. Bobette stood erect, with one little hand stretched out toward him, an expression of resolution in her face,

her cap strings flying in the wind.
"I will kiss you," she said, gravely.
He bent forward, and she touched her ips to the bit of sunburned cheek above his whiskers. The man caught her in his arms and held her an instant, kissing her rosy mouth, then strode down again behind the boat.

"He ought not to have done that," said the clergyman; "he ought not to have done anything of the sort."

"Yes, he ought," Bobette asserted.

The rector rose. "Well," he said, you remember you told me your mamma could see no one to-day.'

This seemed to relieve Bobette's mind. "Is it four o'clock yet?" she asked. "Then I must go."

Harvey was sitting on the churchyard vall wondering what had become of Bobette, when a voice called breathlessly: "Harvey, where's our ship?"

that silk stuff-you can't do anything and the answer was just a sob. in that. But the little rose-colored widow

shook her head resolutely, and seized Harvey's hand impatiently. Back of the beach, separated from

the salt sea by high ridges of sand dunes, lay a fresh water lake winding bad day for us. Mamma is not ever for some distance inland, and boasting well on this day." of a few gnarled trees along its shores. Harvey and Bobette were soon rowing over this water to a small island where stood a famous old tree. It must once have been the giant of the moorlande, for the first branches grew out far above the ground, but all the upper part had been carried away by storms. The broad top, with the bare old arms. which had once been branches around it, was the favorite resort of the boys of the fishing hamlet, and to reach this

unspeakably. On landing, she was commanded to sit with closed eyes while Harvey's preparations were made; but she listened with suspended breath and rapturous suspicions, while he climbed the

tree by the notches cut here and there for steps in the rugged bark. When she was bidden to open her eyes, behold a rope ladder reached from

the ground to the top of the tree! Should you like to come up?" asked Harvey, trying to speak in an indifferent tone. "All you've to do is to climb

that ladder! Are you sure you dare?" "Sure," Bobette replied. "I'll hold it steady-but you'll have

to take off that long skirt. For this, Bobette was willing relinquish her silkentrail. A deft bit of fingering, a funny little squirm and kick and it lay on the sand. Bobette began the secent bravely. It was by no means easy, as the ladder swayed in the wind, and one round of rope gave way and nearly let her fall; but the sturdy little arms held on tight, and a memy scream of laughter soon proclaimed she had reached the eyrie. Harvey gave himself up to the enjoyment of her childish delight in the fun. He hurried up and down the swaying rounds in true sailor fashion-now for the provisions, in the shape of cookies and nuts, now for a supply of pebbles for missiles in case of sudden attack, and again for a flask of water to use during the siege. But the ladder was unfortunately an old one which had been washed ashore during a storm. There was more than one unheeded warning as a strand gave way here and there; then, suddenly, the ropes parted altogether in mid-air!

Harvey picked himself up quickly. He looked up at Bobette, who laughed merrily, thinking it was an intentional part of the fun. He grew grave as he began to realize the state of the ease. Evidently, the ladder had given out once for all, and how was little Bobette to get down?

What is it?" she asked quickly; "did you hurt you?"
"Not a bit. I'll be up there in a

somebody to help us. This rope rotten as sand. I'm awfully sorry took you up there! "I'm not! I like it better'n I thought I should. I can see—Harvey, don't go—are you going?" The little face under the willow's cap was very grave and anxious.

Yes, Harvey was going. be left alone on the island. She was to "You must keep perfectly still till I come back," he said. "I don't dare to wait—it'll be dark before long. I was a thoughtless boy to do this thing. I wanted to give you a treat. But I

wanted to give you a treat. But I might have known girls—"
Bobette's eyes fiashed. "I won't be called girls!" she sried. "If I wished slyly. "Has not that part of your educato, I'd get down in a minute, but I don't." "How?"

"Climb down, same way all the boys do, 1 could!" "Don't you dare to try it, Bobette! Promise?"

The child smiled mischievously. "Please, Bobette, say you'll sit down and be quiet till I get back?" Harvey asked, pleadingly.

But Bobette would not, and he had

to go without the promise. She stood motionless until he was out of sight. She thought then of eating a cookey, but remembered that the reason she felt so hungry was that this was fast day; she thought of mamma and laid it down untasted.

She looked down the side of the tree where Harvey had climbed up. It was a dizzy height, but her little head was a steady one. Should she venture. She would have done exactly as Harvey wished if he hadn't called her "girls! She let herself down cautiously ever the edge and clung to the branches, digging her little shoes into the holes in the bark as Harvey had done.

The sun had just set, and the cloudy sky grew dark rapidly. Clinging fast, Bobette got down out of reach of the branches; but now she was seized with sudden fear. She thought she would give it up. Her short arms could not reach round the trunk, and in her excitement she could find no place to

plant her foot to raise herself an inch. Small as she was, she knew her only chance was in keeping cool. Slowly and cautiously she let herself down again, away without a word, and Bobette sat little by little, but the dear, safe ground seemed hopelessly far away. Again her strong will helped; she knitted her small brow, clung tight to the bark, and reached down her foot. There was a slip! A painful bruising of the skin on though her tone was not disrespectful; the little hands and knees, a fearful rush through the air, and Bobette struck closely following him. Now she sprang up again. "Look!" she cried, anx-iously. "Could he be going to see my mamma?" stunned, then was conscious of a strange dull pain in one foot, doubled back beneath her. It became intense when she tried to move. Still Bobette kept a brave heart. Her clothes were hanging in tatters around her, her cap was gone altogether, and part of the blue shawl. Poor Bobette! She could just reach the rose-colored skirt; she dragged it over

her to hide the rents in her frock. Hard it was to sit and wait. It was almost dark on the water, and when, at last, there was a sound of oars, and Harvey called anxiously: "Bobette, are you there—safe?" and she tried to "It's not finished yet. I didn't get time enough in school to-day. Take off speak, her voice was choked with tears,

> But when she saw the boat she suddenly calmed; for the stranger whom she had seen on the beach was rowing with Harvey, and in the stern sat Mrs. Gillespie and Mr. Abert!

Yet could it be mamma who sprang out so lightly? There was no widow's cap hiding golden hair, nothing but a shawl she had caught up in haste, and there was the color of wild roses on her

cheeks. "Bobette, darling, how did you get down? Are you hurt?" a torrent of

questions came. Still, Bobette, huddling under the rosy silk, was speechless. fell on her knees and put her arms close round her child. "Bobette;" she whispered, "Bobette, God had heard our prayers—he has come!"

"Papa?" cried the child; then the strange, dull pain swept over her and her eyelids drooped.

All that night lights burned in Gillespie's Tower. Little Bobette's broken ankle had been set by her papa's own dexterous hand, and she was now, at last, sleeping fitfully.

Mr. Abert had waited until he was sure that his little friend was safe, then he stood a moment longer with old Betsey at the lower gate. She had been all the afternoon longing for a listener to whom she could free her

mind. "Yes, it's all come out right," she admitted, "but, as I was about to say, I never really thought he was drowned dead-and no more he wasn'tt. He do say he was shipwrecked on a desert island, and all that. It's mighty queer if it is true, and she's nearly worried her life out, appointing a day to weep and mourn on, for to be his diath-day, which she couldn't have certainly known to be right, anyway, you know. And that Bobette did need a father over her, if ever a child did!"

But, finding that Mr. Abert was out of hearing, old Betsey closed and bolted the door.—Mary M. Edmunds, in Wide

Killed by an Imaginary Cohra.

Surgeon-General Francis, of the Inlowing case: A drummer was sudden ly aroused from his sleep, by something ereeping over one of his naked legs. He immediately jumped to the conclusion that it was a cobra, and his friends, col lected by his outery, not unnaturally thought so, too, and he was treated accordingly. Incantations, such as are customary among the natives on these occasions, were resorted to, and the poor fellow was flagellated with twisted cloths on the arms and legs in view partly to rouse him, but principally to drive out the evil influence (spirit?) that for the time being had got hold of him. With the first light of dawn the cause of the fright was discovered in the shape of a harmless lizard, which was minute. I was thinking how you'd get down!"

"But I don't wish to get down? I've just got up," she cried, cheerfully.

"But was thinking how you'd get lying crushed and half killed by the side of the paor drummer. But it was too late. From the moment when he believed that a poisonous snake had bitten him he passed into an increasing collapse until he died. The drummer was not a strong lad, and the shock was too much for him.—Medical Times.

PITH AND POINT.

-Any young man is made better by sister's love. It is not necessary to be his own sister. -- Why would a compliment rooster be an insult? Because it would

be in fowl language. -Some may write poetry and paint placques, but the world must also have those who will dig and raise potatoes. The potato people are most useful.-N.

O. Picayune. -Twenty-eight years ago the first train passed over the suspension bridge at Niagara. Had it only known enough to run over a hack driver, the anniversary would now be a national holiday. -Burlington Hawkeye.

-A Pittsburgh minister will preach to-morrow on "Why some men do not enjoy their religion." It is probably due to the difficulty always experienced by those who try to enjoy what they haven't got.—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

-The farmer who is certain that he can beat an express train at a highway crossing may slip over safely two or three times, but his wife, if a prudent woman, will begin saving up butter and eggs to buy mourning with.—Detroit Free Press.

-An aristocratic papa, on being requested by a rich and vulgar young fellow for permission to marry "one of his girls," gave this rather crushing reply: "Certainly, which one would you prefer, the waitress or the cook?"

-A New Haven woman has given \$20,000 for a sanitarian for sick animals. Ah, ha; now Oscar Wilde will have some place to go when he comes back to this country, "play actin'." He will need some place like that after his first night .- Burlington Hawkeye.

-This touching little incident is from the Rochester (N. Y.) Post. One rises from its perusal with mixed feelings: "A beautiful young girl was about to be magried to a bachelor seventy years of age, but very rich. On the eve of her marriage she learned that his wealth had been suddenly swept away, leaving him a penniless old man. Did the no-ble girl desert him in this his hour of trouble? She did indeed, and her parents helped her, too."

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-In England thin shavings of veneer of different kinds of wood are coming into use as book-covers.

-Coal-tar-sugar is the latest dis-covery. Its chief advantage over the ordinary sugar is its superior sweet--The latest thing claimed in photog-

raphy, is taking pictures on the skin, which are as indelible as the work of the tattoo artist. -A Baltimore genius has invented a

new life-saving apparatus for hotels. It is a valve that closes with a spring, and shuts off the supply of gas as soon as the flame is blown out. -An idea of the importance that electricity and electric appliances is beginning to assume may be gained from the number of patents granted on these things last year-1,155. Of this num-

ber 258 patents were granted on electric lighting, and only two on electric burglar alarms.-Indianapolis Journal. The first successful attempt to make steel by the basic process in America, was that at Harrisburg, Pa., recently, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Steel Company. By this process, ores containing a great deal of phosphorus

can be used, a great advantage over the Bessemer, as the ere is abundant, cheap, and near the works.-Philadelphia Press. -M. Pasteur tells the Academy of Sciences at Paris that wonderful results are being obtained in the work of vaccinating live stock as a preventive

against disease. During the last year 80,000 sheep, about 4,000 head of cattle and 500 horses have been vaccinated. Before this system was introduced the annual loss from liver-rot in one department was nine per cent., while the loss since then has been reduced; over one-

-Dr. Clauston, an Edinburgh physician, says: "All acute mental diseases, like most nervous diseases, tend to thinness of body, and therefore all foods and all medicines and all treatments that fatten are good. To my assistants and nurses and patients I preach the gospel of fatness as the great antidote to the exhausting tendencies of the disease we have to treat, and it would be well if all people of nervous constitution would obey this gospel.

-The electricity generated by the machinery in one of the great Harmony Mills at Cohoes, owing to peculiar conditions which are not perfectly understood, has of late-so charged the atmosphere as to affect the employes unpleasantly. Various attempts were made without result to remove the nuisance, but at last a network of wires running through the mill has been successfully employed to collect the electricity and conduct it to the ground .-Troy (N. Y.) Times.

The Primary School

The Philadelphia Times very pertinently speaks a good word for the primary school, which nowadays is somewhat to be apt neglected. "There is," it says, "very much talk about the higher education, but it is the lower education that is really important to most of us, and there is no more gratifying evidence of progress than the gradually developed recognition among those who have charge of our public educational system of the essential importance of the primary schools. The work of the primary schools is the foundation and the main structure of all public education. Many children never go beyond this, and in every case it is the first bending of the twig that determines the inclination of the tree. We have been giving attention in Philadelphia to high ols and grammar schools, which are for the few; the primary and second ary schools, which are for the many, have been left too much to chance and to the ignorant blundering of imper-fectly educated teachers."

Scituate (R. L) man thought it would be funny to send a bogus mar-riage notice to the Providence Journal But since he has found that he is likely to have to pay a good round fine for his joke, his ideas of comic journalism have materially changed

To all intents and purposes it is an or-dinary tin can very like that in which as-tral oil is sold. The can, for such it is, made of heavy galvanized iron, one-teenth of an inch in thickness. It is one foot high and four inches square. This machine, as well as all of those now made in this country, is filled with a new powder, invented in Philadel-phia. It has the form of ordinary gunpowder, is of a dark-brown color, only explodes in connection with the simultaneous application of fire and power, and is estimated to be two hundred times as powerful as giant gunpowder. The can holds, therefore, the equivalent of nine hundred pounds of powder. Upon one side and near the top of the can is attached, by means of brass screws, an ordinary clock-spring movement. Above this movement, and connected with it, is a small round brass wheel, about an inch in diameter, having upon one portion of the circumference a slot or notch. A spring presses upon the edge of the wheel, which revolves. When the slot is reached in the circuit the spring falls into it with a snap, which in turn releases another spring falling upon a nipple upon which is a gun cap. The nipple is of iron and extends down into the powder, and the explosion of the cap instantaneously sets off the compound in the bottom of the can. The machine can be set anywhere between one minute and thirty-six hours. When

all is ready, the operator closes the lid.

fastens it with an iron locker, and de-

posits it where he may desire to cause the explosion. It can be kicked, rolled

around, or hammered, but until the

spring falls into the slot and explodes

the cap there is no danger in its hand-

ling. By putting the ear close to the lid the melancholy tick-tick of the clock

can be heard, but this is not noticeable

at a distance of six feet. The machine

is air-tight, and water or any like fluid

has no effect on the explosive com-

pound, even were it not hermetically

sealed. It can be securely packed in a

barrel of lard, a barrel of petroleum, a box of tobacco, a bag of flour, or with any of those articles of export which

are not likely to attract attention. The

power of such a machine depends, of

An Infernal Machine The "Ticker."

chine is that known as the "ticker."

most common form of infernal

course, upon the nature of the confined space in which it is placed .- Philadelphia Cor. Chicago Times.

Mule Music.

A Missouri composer, incited by such musical compositions as "The Don." has writen a symphony entitled "The Mule." It is an admirable piece of descriptive music. It opens with an easy, moderate movement, intended to represent the animal jogging contentedly along the road. A few grace notes indicate his reaching to one side to nab a thistle as he passes. The road grows harder, and the movement slower. Then, the driver encourages the mule. The cluck and the crack of the whip is heard. It stops short, and then the middle basses take up one note and hold it through the rest of the symphony, to indicate that the mule has balked and won't move. Meanwhile, the strings give expression to the efforts of the driver to beat the obstinacy out of the beast with the whip, a few sharp taps of the bones soon coming in to indicate the breaking of the whip-stock. Dull blows upon the kettle-drum tell that the driver has taken up the cushion of the wagon-seat, and is whacking the mule with it. However, the mule remains firm; and the cushion is thrown aside, and the driver goes to the fence to get a board. The tearing of his clothes in the wayside bushes and hisripping the board from the fence are clearly defined by the trombones and lower strings. He returns and belabors the mule with the board; and this is one of the most lively and pleasing movements of the work, and is continued until the mule begins to kick-Then, the melody becomes somewhat obscured, but the force and speed of the movement are greatly accelerated. The wagon begins to break. First, the dashboard goes, then the whiffletree-asharp clang of the triangle denoting the breaking of the ironwork. So it goes, till the mule has freed itself from the wagon. Then, it kicks the man over the fence; and he falls in a hogwallow. Then comes the finale-the triumphant bray of the mufe. This is a wondrous bit of composition, so natural and true to life that a listener with his eyes closed would think himself in proximity to the living animal. The roar is something tremendous, and can only be produced by an orchestra of ninety-two pieces; while the comductor has to be strapped down toobviate his throwing himself off his feet. - Boston Post.

A Woman's Terrible Carse.

Only a small proportion of interest-

ing occurrences gets into the papers. and of those that are reported the half is usually not told. New York journals gave a few lines to the fact that the mother of Jimmie Elliott, the prize fighter who was killed by Dunn in Chicago, sent back to Harry Hill a contribution of fifty dollars, because her son's death had indirectly been caused by a quarrel with him. But the curse that she pronounced on Dunn was left in the note-book of the stenographer who heard it. It was spoken partly in the Irish language, but being interpreted ran as follows: "May Heaven sond 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 pursue him wherever he goes. May the walls of prisons, poor-houses and mad-houses alone shelter him. May deformity of mind and body follow his children and his grand-children. May his sons be led to disgrace and crime, and may the boreen dhuy (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 of Ireland." The furious utterance of this invective, and the rugged Irish in which it was expressed, was in keeping with the heartfelt damnation which it invoked.

In an action to recover for the breach of a contract to sell, the defence was made that the transaction was a gam bling one in options. It appeared in evidence that the defendant was dealing in options through his broker on the board of trade, that he failed to put up the required margins, and that the transactions were settled at a heavy loss, which was charged to him. The court said: The evidence falls far short of what is necessary to establish illegality in contracts of this kind. All option centracts are not illegal, and the incident of putting up margins amounts to nothing unless the contract itself is illegal. The validity of "option" contracts depends upon the material intention of the parties. If it is the bona fide intention of the seller to deliver, or the buyer to pay, and the option consists merely in the time of the de-livery within a given time, the contract is valid. If the contract itself is lawful, the putting up of margins to cover losses accruing from the flunctuation of prices in the final settlement of the transaction according to the usage and rules of the Board of Trade, is entirely legitimate and proper.-Union National Bank of Chicago vs. Carr, United States Circuit Court for the District of Iowa.

PLEDGING STOCK.

Where stock is pledged as collateral security, delivery of the certificates with blank transfer on the back, signed by the owner, is good as between parties. A pledgee can repledge to the extent of the original pledge and may assign the principal debt. A national bank, holding the principal indebtedness and all the pledged shares of stock, can sell the stock as the readiest mode of collection, giving the pledgeor and his successor in interest reasonable notice to redeem, and of the time and place of sale. Where the pledge was stock of an association having no other corporate property than real estate, the complainant, who had succeeded to all the rights of the original pledgeor, could recover the land by a suit in equity, on reimbursing the grantees of such purchaser, who obtained their title with notice of his rights and equities, the amount they are actually out of pocket. To arrive at such sum, an account must be had of rents, profits and income received by such grantees while in pos-session of the real estate.—Canfield vs. Minneapolis Agricultural etc. Association, United States Circuit Court for the District of Minnesota.

RAILWAY NEGLIGENCE.

Where a railroad corporation lays down its track in a populous city, not within any enclosure but upon ground open to the public, the mere fact that the rails are not laid over a public highway but upon private property of the company ought not to be held to relieve the company of the obligation to observe all reasonable municipal regulations as to the movement of locomotives within the city 'imits. Where the negligence that directly contributed to the injury to plaintiff was the absence of any lookout from the forward end of a running train, contrary to city ordihad a brakeman been at his post, the very hard, while threshing grain. The company is liable, though plaintiff was earth there was not plowed; could not negligent in placing himself on the track and not keeping a proper lookout himself .- Merz vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, St. Louis Court of Appeals.

RESCINDING CONTRACT.

Whenever one party to a contract refuses to execute any substantial part of his agreement, he thereby gives to the I once raised a large patch of other party the option to rescind the entire contract and to recover damages for the breach .- Clark et al vs. Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company, Philadelphia Court of Common

On a contract to furnish railway spikes "free on board cars or boat at Philadelphia, shipping directions to be given hereafter," it is the duty of the it is the duty of the vendee to furnish the shipping directions and the place for delivery. And if he refuses or neglects to furnish them. when requested by the vendor, the latter is not bound by the contract after such refusal or neglect, and it may be held rescinded.—Marshall vs. Samuel, Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas.

MASTER AND SERVANT.

Where an injury is caused to a workman in a mine by reason of the negligence of one who is not in any true sense a mere foreman, or department leader, or sub-chief in a given sphere of mining operations, but whose agency covers the entire mine and the entire control of the work, such negligence is not the negligence of a fellow-servant, but is to be considered the negligence of the owner of the mine, and he will be liable therefor, whether such agent was appointed directly by him or by his general agent.—Ryan vs. Bagaley, Supreme Court of Michigan.

NEGLIGENCE.

If the defendant, for full compensation, has undertaken to manufacture a boiler for the plaintiff, and if the defendant knew exactly where it was to go, what work it was expected to do and what pressure it must bear, and if he so carelessly and negligently constructed it that it was not able to do that work or bear that pressure, the fault was the defendant's, and he must bear the damage resulting to the plaintiff's mill and machinery.-Erie City Iron Works vs. Barber & Co., Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

PROMISSORY NOTES.

The value of a note is not destroyed er its negotiability affected by the fact that the payee writes his name upon it in the wrong place, when the mistake is immediately corrected, the name written in the right place and it is af-terward negotiated.—Browning & Bro. vs. Maurer, Philadelphia Court of Com-

PRESUMPTION OF PAYMENT.

A legacy unclaimed for more than twenty years is presumed to have been paid, and the burden lies upon the claimant to show that such is not the case .-Bentley's Executor's Appeal, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

HOME AND FARM.

-One of the most encouraging hope for our country is the prospective improvement of its live-stock.

—Lemons eaten raw are excellent for

rheumatism and are recommended for this troublesome ailment by many of our best physicians.—Chicago News. -Feather Cake: Half a cup of but-

ter, three cups of flour, two of sugar, one of milk, three eggs, a little grated lemon rind, two teaspoons of baking powder .- The Advance.

-California wheat is so dry when harvested that when taken to the damper air of the sea coast it gains seven per cent. or more in weight The gain is sufficient to pay for transportation .- San Francisco Chronicle. -Currants, which are so fruitful as

to bear abundantly if neglected, will give much finer fruit if regularly pruned with the main shoots at what looks like a wide distance apart. Cut away the the old bearing wood, and give the new vigorous shoots a good chance. - Toledo Blade.

-For washing hands that have become cracked or blackened, there is neshing better than Indian meal rubbed on with the soap. It not only removes the dirt, but softens and whitens the hands as well. For men and boys doing farm or shop work it is excellent, and should be kept always at hand .-N. Y. Times.

-Lemon Filling for Pies or Layer Cake: One pint water, juice and grated ripd of three lemons, and one cup of sugar. Set on range to boil. Then stir in two tablespoonfools of cornstarch and yolk of one egg, and one tablespoonful of butter. Boil a few minutes, and when cold enough to pour, fill your pie, and cover with strips of crust.-Exchange.

-French prunes make delicious pies. soak them in a very little cold water all night; in the morning pinch the stones out of them, stew them slowly. When they are tender take them out of the water with a long-handled strainer. Then strain the water through a piece of flannel, add sugar and make a sirup to pour over the prunes. Bake with an upper and under crust.-N. Y. Post.

—The Chatham (N.Y.) Courier thinks every farmer should be, to some extent, an experimentalist. We think so too. Don't jog on forever in the old ruts! Try new methods. Study out and apply better systems of cultivation, breeding, etc. Only don't be reckless about it. Make haste slowly. Experiment on a small scale at first, and launch out only when sure of your ground. A great deal can be learned by careful experimenting. The time spent on it is by no means wasted .-Country Gentleman.

Raising Potatoes Under Straw.

Farmer Scott, of Kentucky, writing to an exchange on the subject of raising potatoes under straw, gives certainly some indubitable proofs in favor of this method, not only for potatoes, but for tomatoes, melons, cucumbers, etc. Concerning his own experience, he says:

At one time, after covering a large potato patch, the colored assistant exclaimed: "Boss, heah is a panful taters left. What's I gwine to do wid them?" nance, and the train might easily have He was told to drop them where the been stopped so as to avert the injury, machine horses had pressed the ground

> be. The potatoes were covered like the rest. When fall arrived, the black man looked for the result, and said to the "boss:" "I s'pose you'll gib me dem taters in de hoss tracks?" "Yes. All right!" The man uncovered the place, and got over six bushels of the best, largest and finest potatoes ever grown

I once raised a large patch of tomatoes. After they were well worked I took straw and covered the ground com-pletely, six inches deep. The vines dropped over on the straw. No weeds ever came up after that. Tomatoes to sell, trade, give away, was the result, after canning more than we ever had

Many years ago I was visiting a friend in Missouri; a farmer. The elder son contemplated a watermelon patch. He prepared one near the stable-yard. After the vines were up, just ready to run, be covered the ground all over and close around the vines with straw. In a few days the vines dropped and ran around in every direction. The longest vines were pinched off to prevent them invading the next neighbor's field. The young man also got some good earth and placed it in a low spot on top of an old stack left over from the previous season. There he made a hill and covered it with straw. From that hill be pulled a melon which | received a premium at the fair in the early fall. I sojourned at the residence, and we ate of

the luscious melons nearly two months. I have raised pickled cucumbers the same as tomatoes, with straw.

In turning under old straw, in the fall or ensuing spring, should it choke the plow, send a boy along with a short, two-pronged fork. He can scatter the straw along the furrow, so that when the plow passes all can be covered neat-Should the lad become fatigued let ly. Should the lad become tanget will the plowman relieve him. That will the plowman relieve him. That will be and allow the horses to rest at intervals and encourage the boy.

Straw is the best bedding for horses and cattle, and (I contend) for man also. Clean straw is the best bedding, also, for sows when farrowing. Straw, mixed with manure, makes the finest hot-beds. I never fail. I buy old straw stacks and bring them home to use, and thus improve my farm in many ways .- Prairie Farmer.

-New England wagon factories are turning out for next summer an unusual number of two-wheeled carts. Some have an arrangement by which they can be adjusted to horses of different builds, as a tall horse requires that the cart be pitched at a different angle from that used with a short one. The largest style of two-wheeled carts, built for four people and having seats run-ning lengthwise of the body, passes un-der the name of wagonet. The carriage dealers say that the reason why there are so many novelties this year in the vehicle line is because the trade is dull, and the manufacturers have been ransacking their brains for patterns which will help stimulate it.—Boston Post.

The Mails During the Last Century.

The newspapers and the inventions for transmitting mails and intelligence have worked a marvelous change, among other things, in letter-writing. Few men have now time or inclination to carry on correspondence with their friends in distant cities, and when they do write their letters treat of some matter which is disposed of in the fewest possible words. Then it was different, and the men who had fought together at the Brandywine, who had stood shoulder to shoulder at Trenton and Germantown, and had shared each other's rags at Valley Forge, took pleasure in communicating with each other as often as possible. Their letters contained many items which now are found in the papers under the head of general news. The prices of vari-ous articles of use, the cost of living. the last election, the current opinions of the day, were all found in letters simply because they could be gathered from no other source. Practically there was no such thing as mail. Less than two hundred years ago a patent was issued creating the office of Postmaster for the colonies of America, but nothing came of it because there were not enough letters mailed to justify the establishment of a service. About 1720 a line of riders extended from Philadelphia to several points in Virginia, but the service was extremely irregular because the post rider was never sent out with a mail until enough letters had been gathered to pay the expense of the trip, and no one could therefore tell when his missive would be forwarded. The speed was usually about thirty miles a day, and when, at the first of this century, the rider, by changing horses, made one hundred miles in the twenty-four hours, the achievement was considered unparalleled. More mails are now received in a single day in New York than were then in six months; and more letters there in one day than then in the whole country during a year. The mail then between New York and Boston was carried in a single pair of saddle-bags, and when the quantity in-creased so that two pairs had to be used the carriers remonstrated so loudly that the matter became of considerable

consequence. To receive a letter then was a great event in a neighborhood, since years sometimes passed without a letter being brought to a country town, and when one came, it was a signal for all the neighbors to come in and hear it read. Letters often took six weeks to go from Philadelphia to the country towns of Massachusetts, and during this time the carriers had abundance of leisure to read them and get their contents by heart, an opportunity they were not slow to use. There was no law forbidding them to do this, and as they enjoyed telling the news they bore, and the people liked to listen to them, this arrangement was very satisfactory. This practice, so abominable to those who corresponded, continued for many years until the number of letters and greater expedition in their carriage prevented the carriers from reading them. For this reason the majority of the public men corresponded in cipher of some kind or other, a habit which has been mistaken for evidence of craft, when, in fact, it was merely a desire to render correspondence private. Bad as the system of postal service was, it was so superior to the facilities for traveling that few were disposed to complain. In those days the man who, for any purpose, attempted to start on a journey from Virginia to Massachusetts, called his friends together, gave them a farewell dinner, made his will, had prayer for his safety offered up in the church, and made his general arrangements as a man now would if intending to go to India or Africa for a term of years. In Washington's time two stages carried all the travel between New York and Boston, posting eighteen hours of each day and reaching their destination in only six days. When the stage stuck in the mud all the passengers turned out, as they do now out of a street car, got rails and helped the driver. When New York was in sight, the wretched passengers were sometimes compelled to wait for ten days, if there chanced to be a wind, before they could cross the river, and not infrequently, when ice was running, a ferry-boat would be crushed in the floes and the passengers forced to clamber out on the cakes, where they would float for hours at the imminent

-A Western paper announces the fact that an acrobat turned a somersault on a locomotive smoke-stack. That is nothing. We know of an engineer who turned on the steam .- Chicago Herald.

danger of being carried out to sea .-

Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Advice to Consumptives.

On the appearance of the first symptoms as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly sensations, followed by night-sweats and cough—prompt measures for relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs-therefore use the great anti-scrofula, or blood-purifier and strength-restorer,—Dr. Pierce's "Gold-en Medical Discovery." Superior to Cod liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by druggists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption, send two stamps to WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffale, N. Y.

No INDUCEMENT .- A land agent wanted No INDUCEMENT.—A land agent wanted a Kentucky farmer to emigrate to Dakota, as he was not making his living in the old Commonwealth. "What inducements do you offer?" asked the farmer. "We have the richest lands, the finest wheat, the best water, the fattest stock and the biggest farms in the world." "Yes," doubtingly interrupted the farmer. "Why, man, on the offers his farms they also a furrow. one of those big farms they plow a furrow five miles long." "What?" "They plow a furrow five miles long." "That ends it, stranger. Don't talk Dakota to me! It's stranger. Don't take Dakota to me: It's all I can do to plow one of these little fifty-yard furrows here in Kentucky, and if it was five miles long I never would get to the end of it. Gee, whos, Buck, git up there!" and he started across the patch, leaving the agent sitting on the fence.—

Mr. S. G. Garmo, of Springfield, O., writes: "I want every one to know that I was cured of dyspepsia, heart-burn, sour stomach and other disagreeable symptoms of weak digestive organs, by using only one bottle of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. My stomach now readi-ly digests any kind of food."

THE foolishness that can't be cured must be in dude.—N. O. Picayune.

ALL recommend Wise's Axle Grease.

A MALABIAL VICTIM.

The Trying Experience of a Prom Minister in the Tropics and at the North.

TO THE EDITOR:

The following circumstances, drawn from my personal experience, are so important and really remarkable that I have felt called upon to make them public. Their truth can be amply verified:

In 1875 I moved from Canton, St. Law-rence County, N. Y., to Florida, which State I intended to make my future resi-dence. I purchased a home on the banks of the St. John's River and settled down, as I thought, for life. The summer follow-ing the first winter I was conscious of most peculiar sensations which seemed to be the accompaniment of a chance of directs. accompaniment of a change of climate. I felt a sinking at the pit of the stomach accompanied by occasional dizziness and nauses. My head ached. My limbs pained me and I had an oppressive sense of weari-ness. I had a thirst for acids and my appetite was weak and uncertain. My diges-tion was impaired and my food did not assimilate. At first I imagined it was the effort of nature to become acclimated and so I thought little of it. But my troubles increased until I became restless and feverish and the physicians informed me I was suffering from malarial fever. This continued in spite of all the best physicians could do and I kept growing steadily worse. In the year 1880 my physicians informed me a change of climate was absolutely necessary—that I could not survive another summer in the South. I determined to return North but, not the service of the servi mined to return North, but not to the ex-treme portion, and so I took up my resi-dence at Upper Sandusky in Central Ohio. The change did not work the desired cure and I again consulted physicians. I found they were unable to effect a permanent they were inable to enect a permanent cure, and when the extreme warm weather of summer came on I grew so much worse that I gave up all hope. At that time I was suffering terribly. How badly, only those can appreciate who have contracted malarial disease in tropical regions. It seemed as if death would be a relief greater than any other blessing. But notwithstanding all this, I am happy to state that I am to-day a perfectly well and healthy man. How I came to recover so remarkably can be understood from the following card volun-tarily published by me in the Sandusky, O., Republican, entitled:

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. EDITORS REPUBLICAN: During my recent visit to Upper Sandusky, so many inquiries were made relative to what medicine, or course of treatment had brought such a marked change in my system, I feel it to be due to the proprietors and to the public to state that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure accomplished for me what oth-er medicines and physicians had failed to do. The malarial poison which had worked its way so thoroughly through my system during my five years residence in Florida brought me to the verge of the grave, and physicians had pronounced my case incurable; but that is not to be wondered at, as it was undoubtedly one of the worst called my attention to the medicine re-ferred to, and induced me to try a few bot-So marked was the change after four weeks' trial that I continued its use, and now, after three months, the cure is com-plete. This is not written for the benefit of Warner & Co., but for the public, and especially for any person troubled with malarial or bilious attacks.

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solicitation, after my recovery, and such I stand by at the present moment. I am convinced that Warner's Safe Cure is all it is claimed to be, and as such deserves the great favor it has received. A remedy which can cure the severest case of tropical malaria of five years' standing certainly can not fail to cure those minor malaria troubles which are so prevalent and yet so serious.

ALFRED DAY,

Pastor Universalist Church.

Woodstock, O., May 10, 1883. VELVET lawns are so called because they

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It is a mean wretch who will slily drop a hair switch in a car loaded with women, and then smile as he sees every woman make a grab for the back of her head when she notices it.—Philadelphia Herald.

ALL worn out by this time-The close of the war .- N. Y. World.

Tit FOR TAT: A.—"Is the Baron at home?" B.—"No; he sends word to you that he has just gone out." A.—"Good! Give the Baron my compliments, and say I didn't call."-Fliegende Blatter. DID you dust the furniture this morning

Mary!" asked the mistress. "No, ma'am," replied Mary; "it didn't need it; it had all the dust on that it could easily hold."— Boston Transcript. YALE COLLEGE stadents are organizing

erable addition to the number of college tooters.—New Haven Register. A YOUNG lady fell overboard the other day during a yacht race. She was picked up, and they call it a regotta.—N. Y. Graphic.

a brass band. Thus there will be consid

Ir a woman loses her voice driving out chickens, could she be called a blacksmith. She certainly would be a hoarse-shoer.—
The Judge.

JONES says be feels sure that his young hopeful, six months old, will easily develop a love for field sports, because he is already such a base bawler.—Detroit Free Press.

Some one has discovered that a good ar-ticle of pocket-handkerchief can be made of thistle-down. If true, thistledown the silk article.—N. O. Picayune.

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DROPS OF WATER.

MR. JOSEPH G. BICKNELL, No. 642 Main Street, Cambridgeport, Mass., writes, April 27, 1883: "I have been terribly afflicted for a number of years with gravel and kidney disease. My urine contained brick-dus deposits, and at times I could not pass my water except in drops and with great pain; and have had to get up as many as fifteen times during the night. I tried several physicians; they did me no good, but a friend of mine, who had used Hunt's Remedy, told me to get a bottle and try it. He had been cured of a severe case similar to mine, and that others had used Hunt's Remedy in Cambridge and pronounced it a medicine of real merit. After being repeatedly urged I purchased a bottle, and before I had used all of it I passed a stone as large as a pea, followed by smaller ones. I have used in bottles, and it has completely cured me. My kidneys are in excellent condition, and for one of my age (66) sixty-eight years, I can truly say I feel like a young man with strength and vitality. My family use the Remedy, and would not be without it, and never fall to recommend it to our friends and pelabbors in Cambridge and Boston. You are at liberty to use my name in praise of the best kidney and liver medicine, Hunt's

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The above words are from Ms. Lawis KEEN, No. 9 Highland Avenue, Malden, Mass., April 28, 1883. He says: "I have been troubled for years with kidney and liver complaint, followed by gravel, with severe pains in my back and groins. I had great trouble in passing water, it being scanty, and accompanied by terrible burning, the vessel being coated with brick-dust deposit. I was recommended to use Hunt's Remedy by a friend who had been completely cured of a similar trouble. I purchased a bottle at the druggists, and commenced to improve at once. I have used but two bottles, and it has done wonders for meme new life, and I would not be without Hunt's Remedy at any price. It is all that it is recommended to be and I cheerfully give this testimony for the benefit of the many sufferers from kidney disease and gravel."



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THE WEATHER.

The following is the meteorological report for the week ending June 12, at Escanaba:

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THE motion for the arrest of sentence and for a new trial for Clifford, the slayer of Capt. Henry Pugh, at Racine, was denied. Clifford is at Waupun, where he belongs.

FROM Pittsburg come the same reports as before the settlement of the labor question, but the reports are based upon the statements of the men whose actions contradict their words and may be taken for what they are sion to codify and arrange railroad legislation, worth with that understanding.

THE ex-wife of the ex-bruiser Ben Hogan complains, in a half-column letter to the Inter-Ocean, that she does not get newspaper taffy enough. It's a pity, surely. She refers to of a stray dog it might fit.

JOHN HOWARD BRYANT, a brother of Wm. Cullen Bryant and the only surviving member of the family, celebrated his "golden wedding," at Princeton, Ill., on Thursday, June 7. A large company of relatives and friends were present and letters were received from John G. Whittier, Dr. Holmes, Robert Collyer and

HORATIO G. BROOKS, the head of the Brooks Locomotive works, Dunkirk, N. Y., has organized a "school of technology" for the apprentices in his works. The company bears all the expenses of the school and will find its reward in a corps of thoroughly instructed workmen. It is like "Rashe" Brooks, who, when he was an engine-driver always Illinois legislature. He says that not over had the best stoker on the road, no matter what material he began with.

OH10 iron-masters complain that the Pittsburgers have "played it" on them. They say that, relying on the assurances of the Pittsburgers that the scale would not be signed, they have refused orders and prepared for a lock-out of at least two months, and that the Pittsburgers accepted the orders they had we time, have taken \$100,000 worth of silver. fused, signed the scale at the last moment, and The stuff is a "black sulphate" and very rich, so secured business at their expense and by worth \$1,200 a ton, and nuggets are found an act of bad faith. The quarrel is expected weighing (in one instance) seven pounds. If to break up the Western association.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Secretary Teller has reversed his decision in the case of Wm. Chandler, of the village of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and now decides that the Porterfield scrip is locatable upon the tract in question, evidence being produced that the Indians the time of the first decision.

That decision gives Chandler and his associates a strip of land between the canal and the river the value of which can only be guessed at, at present, but which is undoubtedly very great. Chandler has made a successful "land-grab."

THE annual meeting of stockholders of the Northwestern railway company was held at the offices in Chicago on June 7. The report of the officers show that the year last past has been a prosperous one and that the property was in good condition. The old officers were re-elected, a semi-annual dividend of 31/2 per cent on the common stock and a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock was declared, payable on the 28th, and the meeting adjourned.

THE "Barnard bill" came up in the senate on June 5, and received a majority of votes-17. I.t. Gov. Crosby ruled that the bill required a two third vote to pass it, and that it had, not having received it, failed. The senate, instead of over-ruling him, sent the bill back to the house by resolution with a state ment of the fact that it had received the votes of a majority of squators elect, and the house took action on the bill as though it had been passed-ordering it engrossed, etc. What Gov. Begole will say to such legislation re- of the Vatican concerning the Parnell fund, mains to be seen.

. THE republican nomination in Ohio is a weak one-one that ought not to have been made. Judge Foraker is "a good man," "a fair man," "a man of some ability," and can be spoken of indefinitely in that half-apologetic sort of way, but he'll wish the republican lightning had struck somewhere else if the demoerats put up Gen. Durbin Ward against him. He has no strength in the state at large, and no "bar'l" -though it is asserted that Foster's "bar'l" is to be tapped for his benefit. The nomination is a move in Foster's scheme to secure the next U. S. senatorship. Judge Foraker is not get 38 years of age.

Good for Josiah. His conglomerate excellency, the governor, interposed his veto, and the "Barnard bill" to sow dissension in corporations and promote litigation, died the death. The sharp practice of the senatorial promoters of the plan disgusted. Josiah-honest man-and no wonder. As to the intent and purpose of the bill, he says;

"The provisions of this bill affect only managers and stockholders of corporations, and are of no consequence and afford no re-lief to the poor man. The struggles of capi-talists for the ascendancy in the management of corporations, affect the people generally and especially the farming and laboring classes, no more than would a "corner" in the dia-mond market. The character of corporations, whether ruled absolutely by the majority, or

THE old wife regains her title to that nice old boy, Maj. Nickerson, but it is not of much value; the new one has him out of reach of

CARL GERBLICK is wanted, or information of his whereabouts, by his brother, August Gerblick, Rockland, Ontonagon County,

THE committee of the legislature which investigated the charges of attempted bribery brought against the friends of ExSenator Ferry during the late contest, reports "no cause of

THE Senate wound up with a song, to the air "In the morning by the bright light." The public is content, would have been had they closed with a "walk around," only so they quit and give us a rest.

GRACE CHURCH, New York, is to have a new marble spire, 219 feet high, costing \$50,-000. A \$50,000 spire ought to relieve a great deal of distress among the poor, and bring many souls to repentence.

GOVERNOR BEGOLE refused his assent to the bill abolishing the office of swamp-land commissioner; to that appointing a commisand to that for the protection of hotel and boarding-house keepers.

IT APPEARS that "the Ferrys" are not dead broke. We note the organization of the E. P. Ferry Lumber company, Montague; capital the parable of the lost sheep, which does not \$400,000, of which E. P. Ferry holds sevenapply to her case. If she can find a parable eighths of the shares, and we fail to notice any proceedings in bankruptcy.

> THE army of Michigan will go into camp on August o, at Island Lake, near Brighton, Livingston Co., and continue there five days, General Withington will be in command and the Q. M. G. will provide transportation, camp and garrison equipage, etc.

> HALF-A-MILLION is the regular amount of capital stock of an iron mine, but gold is higher priced. The Marquette Gold and Silver company, lately organized, puts its capital at the round figure, \$1,000,000. The holders won't insist on par, though. They'll shade the figure a little if a purchaser shows greenbacks.

> CHICAGO's best mayor is disgusted with the 500 saloons in Chicago will take out licenses at \$500 each-that the law is unconstitutional and that a test case will be made at once to try that question in the courts. You see, 500 saloons are not enough to keep him in office.

THE North Shore Herald announces the discovery of a silver mine, near Rabbit Mountain, from which two men, in only six weeks' half the talk is true it is the greatest mine ever

WHEN an enterprise; a mine, or an insurance company, or any other project appeals to a society, religious, charitable or fraternal, to sustain it, let it alone. Ninety-nine times in a did not reside on the tract, as was supposed at hundred it is a deliberate swindle and the hundredth a folly. Drop it, before your fingers are burned. A sharper is trying, just now, to rope in members of the G. A. R. with what he calls the Veteran Mining Co.

> THE star-route case was given to the jury on Tuesday last. The only result looked for by those best situated to forecast the event is disagreement. One of the counsel said when foreman Crane asked in that matter-offact way for the sleeping accommodations, it was settled so far as an immediate verdict was concerned. When he asked for a copy of the charge I gave them two or three days; but when some of the jurymen wanted the printed testimony I gave up all hope of a verdict."

> FOR once we can read the rebel historian of the Free Press, "M. Quad," without a mental protest. In his narrative of the operations of the army under that military prig Halleck following the Shiloh fight and until Beauregard evacuated Corinth, he sizes up that comander about as well as did the sucker teamster whom Halleck attempted to instruct about getting his load out of a mudhole in which it was stuck; "git out of there you d-d yankee schoolmaster," toared the teamster, and Halleck "got."

CHICAGO Irishmen say, of the fulmination that it is uncalled for, unjustifiable, arbitrary, and dangerous to the religious faith of the Irish people; that they "will no more tolerate the hostile intervention of Rome than of any other power;" and that they resolve, among other resolutions, that "while we acknowledge and are ready to yield obedience as Catholics to the spiritual authority of Pope Leo XIII, we emphatically repudiate his claims to exercise any authority over us as Irishmen while we vindicate the solemn and sacred duty we

owe to our native land."

GEN. GRESHAM, the new postmaster-general, seems to have ideas. By a recent order he attempts (with what success remains to be seen) to make his subordinates, not only at Washingtoh but in the local offices all over the country understand that they are public serwants and to hold them strictly to the discharge of their duties as such. Under it postmasters who desire to leave their posts hereafter for recreation or other purposes willhave to undergo considerable personal inconvenience to accomplish such a result. They will be granted leave of absence by the postoffice department provided their sureties are notified and approve the granting of the leave. Besides they will be required to leave their offices in charge of competent and sworn assistants who will faithfully discharge the duties. That is "civil service reform" in earnest and applied where it "will do the most

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Correspondence.

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Total from Marquette . . . PORT OF L'ANSE.

FAYETTE, June 13, 1883. Editor of the IRON PORT:

Being impressed with the idea that a short description of the entertainment given in honor of Mr. John B. Kitchen, previous to his leaving this location, would not be unwelcome to your columns, I am prompted by the prevailing spirit of good-will to take that pleasant duty upon myself. Among the scores of similar occurrences it is very seldom that we can find one on which there has been shown such a genuine outpouring of the es-teem and hearty good feeling of an entire community as that which I am at present recording; each and every one present seeming to feel that they were about to lose one who had been to them a firm and fast friend.

It having been decided that the good wishes of the whole people could be best expressed Mr. & Mrs. Kitchen were invited to attend at the Town hall on Saturday evening, the 6th

Proceedings were opened by the cornet band escorting the guests and their family from their residence to the hall, where some 200 or more persons had assembled, consisting of the employes of the Jackson Iron company, their wives and families, and a number of intimate friends. After passing a couple of hours in "tripping the light fantastic," the company was called to order and the Rev. H. W. Thompson, in the name of the employes, presented to Mr. J. B. Kitchen a very handsome gold-headed cane and to Mrs. Kitchen an elegant silver water pitcher, together with a very appropriate address, in which he expressed the regret of the residents in general at the removal from amongst them of one who for the last sixteen years had been to them both a kind master and a good friend, and together with his esteemed wife had always been ready to assist the needy and comfort the afflicted, and wishing to both, health and prosperity for their future, and the blessing of the Almighty on their venture in their new

Mr. Kitchen responded for himself and wife briefly thanking the donors for their handome gifts and reciprocating the kind wishes expressed. The band then played a march and those present, forming in twos, passed around the hall and shook hands with Mr. & Mrs. K., thus giving to each one an opportunity to personally express his or her regrets and adieus. Refreshments were then handed about and the remainder of the evening passed

in dancing.

Mr. & Mrs. Kitchen left here for Chicago on Monday morning, carrying with them the best wishes of all with whom they have been associated in any capacity, social or otherwise, and may God's blessing attend them is the "FAYETTE."

WE GIVE below, by permission of the person to whom it is addressed, a letter which is of interest as showing what our neighbors at Negaunce are doing about a water supply:

NEGAUNEE, June 13, 1883.

I. H. TRACY, Esq., DEAR SIE:-I procured from the chairman of the water commission, John Mulvey, Esq., the following figures in regard to the system now under construction here:

1 Worthington, Duplex pump, capacity
1,000,000 gallons in 24 hours
1 Engine house, 40 by 60, 18 feet high
2 Boilers 16 feet long, 60 inches diaméter
25/2 miles of pipe, 10 inch main and smaller for branches, including cast iron Ts
for intersections—laid ready for use

Hydrauts, for fire service, cost \$36 each. These are no guess-work figures; contracts are let for pump sengine house and boilers, and having already laid nearly one mile of pipe they are prepared to make a close estimate of the cost of that. You can lay pipe at least ten per cent. cheaper than they can here. Thirty thousand dollars would give you a sys tem that would be more protection against fire

than four steamers. For the system at Ishpeming to furnish this amount of water they used, for six months, an average of one ton of Yours Truly, Ja's C. DOUGHERTY. coal a day.

We hope that our firemen friends will pardon us, just this once, if we transgress the bounds of our "legitimate" sphere in publishing Dougherty's letter, we mean to be "real good," for a week,

Qur Neighbors.

| Marinette Engle. | -The Beaver Creek house was burned

-The Eagle has "just turned" its twelfth

-The contract is let for the Marinette branch of the W. & M. It stipulates for the completion of the road on or before the first of

-The paper-mill company has bought two acres of ground and will erect houses for its

-Nellie M. Thorne, wife of Dr. J. H. Peaslee, died on Tuesday. -Lightning struck the telephone wire and

melted portions of it. [Marquette Mining journal.] -The water in the lake is a foot lower than this time last year-nobody can tell

-Mr. Schoch has been interviewed and denies and refutes the charge of bad-faith on the part of the M. H. & O. in its dealings with the D., M. & M. At the same time he declines to "bid the devil good-morning until he meets him"-to worry about competition until somebody begins to compete, because, as he says, "a railroad must be built before it can carry ore."

-Mr. Sweatt is winning friends and getting business at Marquette. [He deserves it].

-Mining being dull, marrying is in order. Two weddings are announced and others are

-The St. Ignace News-her latest and third newspaper-announces its subscription price at \$2 per annum, in advance-single copies three cents." This is a clear case of a premium not to subscribe for it, and the first

Cinders overlooks the fact that the News is to be published semi-weekly, which disposes of his criticism. One hundred and four numbers a year, at three cents, is \$3.12; eh?

-Speaking of Bismarck, says, "it lies about half a mile up the river from Fort Abraham Lincoln, near which the town was laid out for the purpose of being near military aid in case of an Indian outbreak." As the fort is four miles instead of half a mile from town, and on the opposite bank of the Missouri, the statement may be taken with some allowance. -The PORT is giving the city authorities cold facts and sound advice on the water supply question in every number lately. It is plain to see that the Colonel is a believer in the efficacy of a bounteous supply of cold water for the common uses of life and fire

Aye; for bathing and boiling potatoes it is ndispensable, and besides, there are those friends of ours-Cinders, and Major Clarke, and Rev. John Russell) who make use of it to quench their otherwise unappeasable thirst; and we dont want to be inhospitable.

protection, however he may look upon it as a

-Poachers at work in the trout streams near Clarksburg. [Give 'em the g. b.]

-A "cave-in" at the St. Lawrence mine delayed mining operations a few days. Nobody killed.

-Rev. John Russell, presiding elder, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday,

-A small strike (the stock-pile men) at the Cleveland mine, was quick over-the strikers paid off and other men put in their places.

|Manistique Proneer. |

-In spite of the Major and "the company," a prominent citizen" got drunk and spent Wednesday night in the lock-up.

-Somebody blazed away at the nightwatchman, twice, without doing any damage. [Verily, Manistique. for a temperance town, ndulges in "funny work" to a degree.] -One Johnson discharged all the loads in

his "pop," or thought he had, but a child picking it up and snapping it, found a cartridge that went off and lodged the bullet in Johnson's face, below the eye. He won't die,

-There was another row on Saturday night, and still another on Thursday night, but "the hotel de McCanna" (the jail) has but

-"It is the duty of society to pass such laws as can be enforced" [and no others].

-Scarlet fever again-one case only, but enough to call for measures of precaution, lest -Bréyer is around with his "comedy com

-The wire for the telephone line to Seney

received and the men are putting it up.

Menominee Herald. -Mat Rauner, of Marinette, 75 years old,

died, in a fit, on Friday.

-Three fires on Tuesday; the first in the K. C. company's warehouse, loss trifling-the next destroyed the paper-mill on the Michigan side of the river, loss \$15,000; and the third burned the tug Alert and 300,000 feet of lumber belonging to the Sawyer-Goodman company. The three made a hard day's work for

-The wife of John Lutka, while burning the brush on the lot occupied as her home, set fire to her clothes and was so severely burned that she died.

-The W. & M. railroad will build

branch to Menominee in consideration of \$20,000, which sum a committee of citizens is trying to raise by subscription. That's the W. & M. style-"put up or shut up."

[Negaunee Iron Herald.] -On the Wheat mine property, mining hard ore has been suspended, but the hematite will be wrought "for all it is worth,"

-The wife of Wm. Schultz, of Republic, drowned herself in Perch lake. -The supreme court decision in the case

entitled Erickson & Fresk, vs the Michigan Land and Iron Co., invalidates the reservation of mineral rights, etc., made by the M. H. & Q. railroad company and unsettles the titles to various valuable mining properties. Sixty

thousand acres of land are affected by it. -The suit of Jeremy Compo against the Jackson Iron company has been decided in favor of the company.

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House and Lot for Sale.

A new house and lot, in a good location is for sale cheap. Apply at this office. 29tf

A girl for general housework at the Lewis

Look Well to the Name, The only genuine German Hop Bitters have

the word "German" blown in the bottle. 36

Two forties, well timbered, lying on Portage Creek, near the city, and three lots in Campbell's addition, nice lots and favorably situated, are for sale for cash, cheap. Inquire at this office.

Is now due and payable, and owners of dogs are hereby notified to call, at once, at my office and make payment.

SOLOMON GREENHOOT, City Treasurer. Escanaba, June 15, 1883.

Tenders her services to the ladies of Escanaba, for Dressing hair, making hair flowers and wreaths, or painting on cloth. Both arts practiced or taught. Terms moderate. Rooms at the residence of John Coffey, Ludington street, east of the Ludington house. 28tf

An Answer Wanted.

Can any one bring us a case of liver complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they can not, as thousands of cases already permanently cured and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's disease, diabetes, weak back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regulate the bowels, and act directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50c a bottle by Geo.

Sealed Proposals

property to wit: Three iron safes, also the building now occupied by the county clerk. Separate bids for each article will be received. The Committee reserves the right to reject

By order of the Court House committee.

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

Will be received at the office of the clerk of Delta county, at Escanaba, until noon of Mon-day, June 18, next ensuing, for the purchase of ten bonds 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 per cent. per annum and to run for fifteen years from date of issue. The committee re-serve the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN D. FOLLMER, Com. COVELL C. ROYCE,) Escanaba, May 31, 1883.

Positive Cure for Piles. To the people of this County we would say we have been given the Agency of Dr. Marchisi's Italian Pile Ointment—emphatically guaranteed to cure or money arfunded—Internal, External, Blind, Eleeding or Trehing Piles. Price 50c. abox. No Cure, No Pay. For sale by Geo. Preston, Druggist.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. Mary Brunette Submits the following from among many similar let-ters received by her from her patients:

Escanaba, June 14, 1883.
I would let it be known to the public that Mrs.
Brunette cured me of heart disease.
MRS. MARY LAFRAMBOIS.

ESCANANA, June 16, 4883.

I certify that Mrs. Brunette has doctored in my family several cases such as Neuralgia, Toothache and headache, giving prompt relief. I, myself, was troubled for seven years with a pain in my side so that I was unable to work agreatpart of the time. I was freated by different doctors who did me no good. At last I called on Mrs. Brunette and had relief inside of five minutes. Mr. Allger suffered much in his hands (after nearly perishing when George Alger died) and she helped him, right away. I also know of several cases outside of my own family which she has cured.

MRS, S. A. ALGER.

Escanaba, June 12, 1883.

I have suffered from the kidney and liver complaint for a long time and could find so walled from the doctors. At last I called on Mrs. Brunette and in two days was helped so that I was able to do my own work again.

MRS. WELLMAN.

Mrs. Brunette can be consulted, by ladies only, at her rooms one door east of the IRON PORT office. 40

The Cheapest Fuel for Mines!

Coal! Coal!

OHIO CENTRAL RAILROAD and COAL CO TOLEDO, CHICAGO, MILWAUREE, DULUTH and ESCANABA;

Mine Owners and Direct Shippers of the

-CELEBRATED-

Ohio HOCKING Coal

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

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

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It is always the cheapest. The best Shoes, for all wearers; The best White and Fancy Vests, for Gentlemen; The best Rubber Goods, including the new "Newport" for ladies; The best Neckties;

Best Summer Underwear

The best Clothing, both for men and boys; the best Trunks and Valises; the best Silk Handkerchiefs; the best Toilet Soaps and Perfumes; the best Hats-in short the best of everything, at the lowest prices, can be found at

DEROUIN & LONSDORF'S.

First publication June 9, 1883.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, CO. OF DELTA.

In the Cacuit Court for the County of Delta. JOSEPH BAUDERAU

VE.

JACOB JOHESON.

Notice is hereby given that on the twelfth day of May, A. D. 1833, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the circuit court for the county of Delta, at the suit of Joseph Baudreau, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Jacob Johnson, the defendant above named, for the sum of five hundred and ninety-nine dollars and thirteen cents, which said writ was returnable on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1833.

D. 1883.
Dated this 27th day of May, A. D. 1883.
JOHN POWER, Plaintiff's Att'y.

First publication June 9, 1883.

DROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Delta,
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate Court for the county of Delta, made on the
4th day of June, A. D., 1883, six months from that
date were allowed for creditors to present their claims
against the estate of William W. Shipman, late of
said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said
deceased are required to present their claims to said
Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the city of
Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the third day of December next, and that such
claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday,
the 5th day of November and on Monday the 3d day
of December next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of
each of those days.

Dated, Escanaba, Mich., June 4, A. D., 1883.

First publication June 9, 1881.

PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Solventry of Delta, State Of Michigan, Solventry of Delta, Solventry of Delta, made on the 4th day of June, A. D., 183, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Matthew Stephenson, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the third day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the 5th day of November and on Monday, the 3d day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Escanaba, Mich., June 4, A. D., 1883.

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. First publication June 9, 1883.

ORDER OF HEARING.

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

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday the 4th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Owen Jones, decreased

ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary E. Jones, the widow of said deceased, praying for an assignment of dower in certain real estate of whick the said deceased died possessed:

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 2d day of July next, at 10 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 appreze at a sec-

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

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

First publication June 9, 1883. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta, is Chancery.
THE NORTHWESTERN MU-

TUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

FREDERICK O. CLARK,

BRADLEY DOTY,
DAVID J. PULLING,
JAMES M. GILCHERST,
WILLETT B. JENKS and
EDWIN R. MEAD.
Defendants.
Notice is hereby given that that in pursuance of a decree of said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause, on the 13th day of February, A. D., 1883, I. Frank D. Mead, a special commissioner, duly appointed by said court to make the sale under the decree aforesaid, will sell at public auction, tothe the decree aforesaid, will sell at public auction, tothe the decree aforesaid, will sell at public auction, tothe the propose of paying the debts, charges and expenses of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of April, in the year one thousand on the 18th day of April, in the 2 the decree aforesaid, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the 24th day of July, A. D. 1883 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of E. P. Royce's hall, on Tilden ave-nue in the city of Escanaba in said county of Delta, nue in the city of Escanaba in said county of Delta, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county, all those certain pieces or parcels of land known and described as follows, to wit: The north half of lot number sixteen (16) and lots umbered fifteen (15) and twenty-two (22) in Block number four, (4) and Lot number eight (8) in Block number two (2) in the village of Escanaba, in said county, of Delta, and State of Michigan.

FRANK D MEAD, Special Commissioner.

DAN H BALL, Complainant's Solicitor. 35

First Publication June 9, 1883. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the county of Delta, in Chancery. THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-

ANCE COMPANY. Complainant, Complainant, vs.

FREDERICK O. CLARK, BRABLEY DOTY,
DAVID J. PULLING,
JAMES M. GILCHRIST,
WILLETT B. JENKS and
EDWIN R. MEAO,
Defendants,
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Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause, on the 11th day of February, A. D., 1881, I. Frank D. Mead, a special commissioner, duly appointed by said court to make the sale under the decree aforetaid, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the 24th day of July, A. D., 1881, at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day, at the front door of E. P. Royce's Hall, on Tiden avenue, in the city of Escanaba, in said country of Delta, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said country, all those certain pieces or parcels of land known and described as follows, viz. Lots number twenty. and described as follows, viz: Lots number to and described as follows, viz: Lots number twenty (20) and twenty-one (21) in Block number four: (4) the west half of Lot number (20), incl and Lot number eleven (11) in Block number (3) in Block number seventeen, (12) and Lot number four (4) in Block number twenty-two, (22) of the village of Escanaba, in the county of Delta and State of Michigan. PRANK D MEAD, Special Commissioner.

DAN H. BALL, Complainant's Solicitor. 35

First publication June 16, 1883. THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY TOHN CORCORAN

In attachment.

MAGUIRE WILMETTE,)
Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1833, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the circuit court for the county of Delta, sued out of the circuit court for the county of Delta, at the suit of John Corcoran, the above named plaintiff, against the lands and tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Maguire Wilmette, the defendant above named, for the sum of six hundred and seventy-twodollars and ninety-one (\$670.01) cents, which said writ was returnable on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1881. FRANK D. MEAD.
Dated this 12th day of Jupe, A. D. 1883.

35 Attorney for Plaintiff

First publication June 16, 1883.

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF DELTA.
JOHN GROSS

In attachment.

VS
MAGUIRE WILMETTE,
Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of May.
A. D. 1883, a writ of attachment was duly issued out
of the circuit court for the county of Delta at the sult of the circuit court for the county of Delta at the snit of John Gross, the above named plaintiff, against the lands and tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Maguire Wilmette, the defendant above named, for the sum of three hundred and twenty-five dollars and forty-two (\$135.42) cents, which said writ was returnable on the 3th day of June, A. D. 1883.

Dated this 12th day of June, A. D. 1883.

F. D. MEAD, Att'y for Plaintiff.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE A" MARQUETTE, MICH,
June 14, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intents n to make final proof in support of his claim, and that as id proof will be made before the deputy of sk of the circuit court for Delta County at Escano'a, Mich., on the 16th day of July, 1833, at a p. m. crai.

Charles Smith, homestead application Nos. 1366 and 2973 for the n 1/6 of sw 1/4 and n 1/6 of sw 1/4 of sec.

Ta, pp 37 n, range as w.

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

NOTICE-HOMESTEAD.

U. S. Lann Office, Manquette, Mich.,
May 26, 1883.

Complaint having [been entered at this office by Frederick Santo against Cornelius Lynch, for abandoning his homestead entry No. 256, dated Dec. 2d, 2378, upon the w & of the 20 % section 25, township 39, n range 25 w., in Menominee county, Mich., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 20th day of July, 1883, at 3 o'clock p. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged ahandonment.

31 V. B. COCHRAN, Register.

[First publication May 19, 1883.] NOTICE-HOMESTEAD.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH.,
May 10, 1883;
Complaint having been entered at this office by Mark Dopp, of Delta county, against Michael Grithin for abandoning his homestead entry. No. 2227, dated September, 8, 1883, upon the sw 1/2 of section 22, township 38 n range 19 w, in Delta county, Mich. with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the 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, at 3 o'clock 9. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

V. B. COCHRAN, Register.

J. M. WILKINSON, Receiver.

[First publication May 19, 1883.] NOTICE-HOMESTEAD.

U. S. Land Office, Marquette, Mick.,
May 10, 1883.

Complaint having been entered at this office by John Norden, of Delta county, against John A. Smith for abandoning his homestead entry No. 2315, dated February 1, 1881, upon the e ½ of nw ½ and sw ¾ of sw 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, at 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.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Terms of Court for 1882 and 1883.

Terms of Court for 1882 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 1883 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 August.

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

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

[First publication May 12, 1883.] MPROVEMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Ford River Im-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 application 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 28th day of June next, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated, Ford River, Mich., May 1 t, 1882.

Secretary Ford River Improvement Co.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN,) 58.

Country of Delta.

At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba 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 Partholemow Cahill, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of

of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be asof 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

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,

First publication May 19, 1883. STATE OF MICHIGAN. Twenty-Fifth Judicial Circuit, in Chancery. Complainant.

HENRY WITBECK, JOHN H. WITBECK, JANE F. REED and JANE F. REED and
ASA E. CUTLER,
Defendants.

Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of
Delta in Chancery. On the eleventh day of May,
A. D. 1881, it appearing to this court by affidavit on
file that the defendants, Henry Witbeck, John H.
Witbeck, Jane E. Reed and Asa E. Cutler, are not
residents of this state but reside in the state of Illinois,
on motion of Ball & Hanscom, solicitors for complanature, it is ordered that the said defendants cause plainants, it is ordered that the said defendants cause their appearance to be entered therein within four months 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 with-in twenty days after the date hereof the said com-plainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Ison Post, a newspaper printed, 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 parsonally served on said non-resident defendants at least twenty days before the

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

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 27th day of July, A. D. 1876, executed by Ethan A. P. Brews-ter and Sarah E. Brewster, his wife, of the village of Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 27th day of July, A. D. 1876, executed by Ethan A. P. Brewster and Sarah E. Brewster, his wife, of the village of Examaba, county of Delta and state of Michigan, to The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta in Liber B of mortgages, on pages 570, 571, 572 and 573, on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1876, at two o'clock p. m. And whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company to John N. Hiller by assignment bearing date the 7th day of November, A. D. 1878 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta, on the 11th day of November, in the year 1878, at two o'clock p. m., in Liber C of mortgages, on pages 87 and 88. And whereas said mortgage was again assigned by the said John N. Hiller to Sarah E. Caven by assignment bearing date the 27th day of January, A. D. 1879, recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1879, at seven o'clock p. m., in Liber C of mortgages, on pages 114 and 115, and the same is now owned by the said Sarah E. Caven. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date hereof is the sum of one thousand four hundred and eighty dollars and 27 cents principal and interest and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now, therefore, notice is the sum of one thousand four hundred and eighty dollars and 170 permises therein described, at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta and State.

John Power, Attorney, Assigned Assigned.

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New and graphic Pictorial History of the great Sea
fights of the world. By Medical Director Shippen,
U.S.N. Address J. C. McCurdy & Co., cor. Clark
and Adams St., Chicago, Ills. THE BEST IS CHEAPEST." THRESHERS, Engines, Horse-Hullers, Saw Mills (Suited to all Sections). Write for Free Illustrated Pamphet and Prices to the Aultman & Taylor Co., Mansfield, Ohio; HARDWARE.

No. 4 (Passenger) 10:10 am No. 3 (Passenger) Crystal Falls 6:50 am No. 5 (Passenger) Iron River 1:10 pm STEAMBOATS. OCONTO -FROM AND FOR CHICAGO ON Mondays. FAWN-FOR MASONVILLE AND WHITE-LADY WASHINGTOF - FOR FAYETTE.
Garden and Nahma, daily at 1 p. m. WELCOME—FOR FAYETTE, GARDEN & Nahma, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7 a m. For Green Bay and intermediate landings, Wednes-

Wanted.

Lands and Lots for Sale.

The Dog Tax

Miss L. A. Provo

Will be received by the county clerk, at his office till noon, June 18th, for the following

any and all bids. June 7, 1883.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Sealed Proposals

JOHN F. OLIVER,)

market rates at the new store and workshop of

North side of Ludington Street, Escanaba, one door

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India, Bros. - Cres

News Summary.

THE N. Y., West shore & Buffalo road was opened between Jersey City and Newburg on

THE Port Huron Telegraph characterizes the war of adjectives they must have at the

HORATIO SEYMOUR, of New York, cautions the democracy suggests that it is a king a fool of itself on the tariff question.

A GRAIN warehouse at Milwaukee burstand spilled its contents on June 6.

FOWLER BROTHERS, of Chicago, accused by Peter McGeoch of selling adulterated lard, "answer and say" that Peter hes-that they are not like a concern that would do so.

The newly elected mayor of St. Paul, O'Brien, is closing up the "hells" and brothcis to mick.

Two brothers, outlaws, named Barber, were apprehented near Waverly, Iowa, on June 6. They allied two men and wounded three others in the meles, but were overpowered and

Title Zame as a vation is to be re-surveyed and to go ton concerning the Nutrias valtay and springs an dornatively settled. Tuck. ra Falls, together with the islands, and coner inside that his claim and himself have been misrepres tel, that the springs and valley are his necessary to the Zunis.

Columbus, Ohio, is said to have been brought is the question. about by the blundering of "Private Dalzell."

the strambarge Leters, burned at sea late last ins who sell Suns at Chicago an excursion by fall, was picked up by the Leviathan, off Kev aunce, one day lost week.

The Valent, and a fiver tag, owned by Alger, South & Co., of Detroit, was burned, oa i. de Ene, Jum 7. Loss (total) \$25,000;

CENTAIN friends of Phil Sheridan have hought a house, in Washington which they catch them. will present to him when he goes there next fall to succeed Gen. Sherman in command of

SENATOR T W. PALMER and wife will start for Europe on July 4. Hon. E. Breitung sails at the same time.

DOW HAVERLY, the manager of a dozen or at the mers and shows, of one sort and anoth-

the tangood was which Vanderbilt resigned to avoid carrying on has been inaugurated. tity of explosives in his possession. The Grand Trunk is the system attacked.

the legislature of Michigan adjourned on Now for two years of peace. water the out refused his approval to the larner latt."

To a little ber brothers were taken from the Waterly (lowa) jail and hanged on June 8. MOLLEY CHANGLER tells the New Hamp-

ship tooks that he will not run for senator at this time. Likes to be "ruler of the people's

Major Azor Menotson, who is in dispare between two wives and don't know when one has the title, has "run and hid."

Major Wasson, the defaulting paymaster more trial. It books as if he was to be white-

GEORGE FREDELICKS, proprietor of a low P - - pusher knie! the pimp.

it will be tip to Europe had more in it 50,000 shares of Western Union stock and and Mullett, much good. a stack addressed to the Doctor.

Bowers magazine at Scutari, Turkey, a ruck to lightning and exploded on June

Assure canal across the Florida peninsula is to booking theneral Chas. P. (Ball's Bluff) Some is in charge as chief engineer and the Problem to study. The route is from Fernanding up the St. Mary's river and the canal proper to the galf. It will save the gulf comrivers are immercial in too of dangerous naviga-

WHILEGERBY, HILL & Co., of Chicago, the same by a small fire in their establishroom but they vill get part of their money dealers who sell distilled liquors, in a traced vertising, like this.

The latest Dakota paradise is Appomatox, es the allegener river

The Himore legislature has passed the high lucenes inil" but whisky is "the same old state" in Chicago.

WESER the panso man, is in deep water, financially. The creditor who made him trouble is Giro, the fellow who attained such nnensiable notoriety as "the lover" in the

Major Wasson has gold up the amounts which his accounts were short, and his acquit-

Tim KELLY was hanged in Kilmainham all, on Saturday last. He was the fifth of the Pricentx park murderers to suffer. He died without confessing or denying his participation in the death of Cavendish and Burke.

LATTA lies very low, at her home at Blocmington, and the gravest fears are entertained. Should she improve (which is extremely doubtful) she will be taken to southern Califorms; the climate of that locality being Tayorable for thermatic patients. At the best it is hardly possible that she should ever again appear upon the stage. We shall have at to remember that we were the last people for tohom I. sang. Her career ended on the boards of Music hall probably.

build a memorial church, at Flamborough, aim at and has a criminal prosecution and a England, which is to cost \$350,000 and to civil action for damages to fight at the same enerals the bodies of her husband and son. time.

On the coming anniversary of American dependence a monument which has been rected over the grave of Jefferson, at Monticello, Va., will be unveiled.

"BONANZA MACKAY" and his wife attended the Russian coronation and outshone everybody except the Czar and Czarina, in gorgeousoness of apparel.

A cyclone came within two blocks of the state house at Springfield, but the blowers inside outblew it and "stood it off."

JAY GOULD's yacht, the Atlanta, on which Lt. Gov, Crosby's ruling, with regard to the he has spent a quarter of a million, was out "Barnard ball," as "infamous." Nice idea of for a trial trip the other day, and Jay was a little surprised to find that she would "go."

THE two grain elevators owned by Donglas, Stewart & Forrest, at Chicago, were burned on Saturday last. Loss \$100,000; insurance \$59,000.

THE Macon Volunteers, of Macon, Georgia, military organization which has existed continuously since 1825, visits Chicago this week. The organization served in the Florida and Mexican wars and through the rebellionunder the national flag in the first two and against it in the third.

THE new gospel ship was launched on Sat-

MR. PARNELL will make a tour of the

United States in August next. JOHN L. SULLIVAN is "playing himself out" as rapidly as possible. He is wanted,

now, for whipping his wife. THE state of New York proposes to purchase what is known as Prospect park, Niaga-

vert the whole into a public park. THE dead body of a woman was found afloat near Wyandotte. It was in night-THE result of the republican convention at clothes only. Whether a murder or a suicide

PECK, of the Sun (and the flame-colored The body of Cap. John Larson, mate of hair), gave the three-hundred-and-odd gamrail to Milwaukee and return. At Milwaukee he fed and frolicked with them. Good scheme -bre on the waters, as it were.

A NEW steamer, the Walter L. Frost, was launched at Detroit on Saturday last.

As late as May 27, Gen. Crook had not The irishmen in Carraha do not like the caught the Apaches-nor they him. He was prospect of having Lansdowne for governor. 250 miles into Mexico and going on, bound to have a fight or run the hostiles out of the mountains whe e the Mexican troops can

> SUNDAY is murder day in Chicago, but if one goes to church he is comparatively safe. THE Apaches fight Crook by setting the woods on fire as they retreat.

AT Vincennes, Ind., Charles Pollock shot his wife and then himself, fatally. He was 28 years old and his wife 18. Whisky was

JOHN G. MACKAY, said to be "an American Fenian," was arrested at Cardiff with a quan-

DOYLE, one of the "invincibles," has been liberated. He was near death with consump-

A SHIP, in the harbor of Corunna, Spain, hoisted the Fenian flag at the peak, and the British consul hauled it down, with the asistance of the Spanish coast-guard

CORN is going to be a big crop, but wheat will be short-much whisky and pork, but smaller loaves of bread. THE bones of John Howard Payne are

finally at rest in Oak Hill cemetery, Georgetown, D. C.

THE "John Bell," who killed Fredericks, at Kansas City, in a quarrel over a harlot, is Orth Stein, a son of Hon. John H. Stein, of Layfayette, Ind.

SECRETARY CHANDLER proposes to close sames how at Katoas City, and John Bell, a and abandon the navy yards at Portsmouth, reported, quarrehed about a harlot and the N. H., Boston, and League Island, Cal. and to economize in various ways

THE investigation of Hill, the supervising that a frebuit would seem. George Gould architect, seems to be doing him some harm without doing his persecutors, Messrs Murch

> THE Goodrich steamer Sheboygan ran down the lumber schooner Mystic in a fog, off Grosse Point, on Sunday last.

AND now the loyal Jonnibulls are exercised in their minds lest the Queen should lose hers. The whole tribe of Hanoverians are crazy-Victoria has kept her head longer than any of

THE "vulcanizer" of the Ansonia rubber works at College Point, Long Island, blew up on June 9, killing five men and destroying \$12,000 worth of property.

The lately enacted license law of Illinois imposes a tax of \$150 per year upon those

BELOIT, Wis., was struck by a cyclone on Monday last and the Northwestern railway bridge and a number of buildings wrecked. Only one life lost. The same storm struck Elmo, Wis., and did much damage there, and it or another ripped through Waverly, Brush Creek, Tripoli and Sumner, Iowa, shattering

buildings and wounding many persons. GEN. CROOK has been again heard from. He had captured a few non-combatants, old men and women, but had not been able to catch

SENATOR VEST, of Missouri, was nearly suffocated in a bath at the Arkansas Hot Springs. He was unconscious when removed, and was with difficulty restored.

THE Chicago Tribune must be a kleptomaniac-one that steals for the pleasure of stealing-if as the Inter Ocean charges, it steals Spurgeon's sermons,

Tom HENDRICKS and Jim McDonald, two Hoosiers "with but a single thought"-viz. how to get the democratic presidential nomination, won't speak to each other. Sad : oh,

CHESTER H. KRUM, of St. Louis, missing for a couple of weeks or more from St. Louis, has been traced to Salt Lake City. Nothing

is said about the woman. S. O. DAVIS, a Terre. Haute lawyer, attempted to shoot John E. Lamb, member of Etonica, widow of Napoleon la petite, will Congress, missed him, hit a man he did not BARGAINS IN FINE DRY GOODS.

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THE Rev. Stephen Martin is a missionary inployed by the Y. M. C. A. of New York to haunt the hotels and prevent strangers from going to worse places by running them into prayer-meetings. At the Fifth Avenue hotel a few evenings ago he accessed a guest:

"Your name is Jarvis, I believe." "Your are right," was the reply. "You are going to spend a few days in the

city?"
"Yes, I am." "And you will have some leisure hours, I oresume?" "I presume so."

Some other conversation was of the same Import—evincing a desire for acquaintance on the one side and of offishness on the other. "If you have time to walk a couple of blocks with me," said Mr. Martin, at length coming to the point where he meant to entice the stranger to the association building, "I will

show you-" "Oh, I know what you will show me," Jarvis interrupted. "You will show me a place where you have drawn a prize, and you will then try to rope me into a banco game. That's what you'll show me, if I'll let you-you infernal confidence swindler. But you've wasted your time on me, you scoundrel. Get out of this, or I will turn you over to a police-

And the reverend sneak was too badly taken aback to make any explanations. He had probably never before realized that he was borrowing the tactics of the "bunko steerers" and was dazed by the sudden revelation.

GENERAL THOMAS was the model soldier. On this point there was little difference of opinion throughout the army. Thomas always seemed on duty. He was never in un-dress. He was always the stern, conscientious soldier in his bearing, and comes up in the memory of every soldier now as the representative commander of war: He was not all "Iron Duke," as those who were nearest him during the war can testify. He loved a good story, and often told the following with great

After the battle of Perryville the army moved after Bragg, to the mountains in southeastern Kentucky. Many of the Kentucky troops passed very near their homes and had a great desire to visit their families. In many cases they did, without permission, but in other cases men more conscientious labored hard to secure permission. The colonel of a regiment raised in the mountain districts one day received a call from a backwoods specimen of the Kentucky soldier, who was classed as a"six-footer." . He proceeded to state his case in a deliberate, drawling tone; "Kernel, I'm now about four miles from home. I would like to go over and see the old woman and the young uns and get up a little wood and fix 'cm up for the winter. I kin ketch you afore you git to Cumberland Cap.

"How do you know we are going to Cumberland Gap?" questioned the Colonel.
"Want, yer headed that way now, and I could soon git up a little wood, and find you,

unless Bragg chaws you up, which isn't likely." He was informed that the Colonel could not grant a furlough; that the only person who could was General Thomas, but that before his application could reach the General in due form and be returned the army would

be out of Kentucky. "Six-footer" was disconsolate but determined to visit General Thomas in person, and he did. He caught the General unawares, and was haif through his story before "Old Pap" comprchended the situation. Surprised, he turned to hear: "About four miles from home-want to go over and get up a little wood-kin ketch you in a day or two, etc."

"How long is it since you saw your wife and children?" questioned the stern old Major General. With a woe-begone expression, the six-footer replied, slowly and solemnly: "Waal, Gineral, it's nigh on to t-w-e-l-v-e months since I was to home." Why, man," said the General, briskly "I havn't seen my wife for two years, and don't expect to see her until the war is over."

The Kentuckian, putting on the air of one resenting an insult, said, sadly: "Waal Gineral, me and my wife is not that kind of peo-

This was too much for the dignity of even General Thomas, and the old Kentuckian, wondering what tickled "Old Pap" so, de parted with a furlough in his pocket.

ly Frank Long can live in Door county after this, the women of that county are angels and no mistake. This is the way he makes fun of .t.im :

Meanwhile the farmer's wives up-stairs were anxiously waiting to see the wool-harvest begin, some of them not having seen the operation performed. One of the inexperienced having inquired how the wool was obtained, a sister ruralist who knew all about it obligingly informed her that the sheep were first put to soak for half an hour when the wool came easily off. At this there was a perfect gale of langhter from the other slepherdesses. "Why, what are you laughing at? asked "That's the way they do it, for I have seen them many a time."

"It was only sheep-washing you saw, my dear," explained Mrs. Z. The wool is taken off afterward, and is done in a very different

"Well, how do they get it off, then?" inquired Mrs. X.

"I thought everybody knew that," responded Mrs. Z.; "they pluck them just as they do geese, o' course.

At this the gale of mirth increased to a cv-The men down cellar heard the rackclone. et, and thinking there was a change in the weather they again passed round the tin

"Oh, that is too gorgeously funny for anything "explaine l Mrs. Y, when the laughter permitted her to be heard. "The idea of a farmer's wife not knowing any better than that. Plucking sheep, indeed! Ha, ha, ha." And she went offintd another fit of merriment. "Perhaps I don't know," indignantly ex-

claimed Mr. Z. "I never saw it done, but I have- heard of 'sheep's-pluck' hundreds of imes, and so has gvery lady in this room." "So we have," churussed the others.

"Of course you have," said Mrs. Y., "but it had nothing to do with the wool. Sheep's, pluck is the heart, over and lights of the ar-imal, and these grow on the made, while the wool grows on the outside."

"Oh, it does, does it," sneered Mrs. Z. Well, since you know more about it than we do, suppose you tell us how they get off the

"I will, with pleasure, my love. The operation is extremely simple. They fill a barrel with hot water, put the sheep in it for a short time, when they pull him out and in a few minutes have the wool nicely scraped off. The sheep squeal in a shocking manner as

though they did'nt like it—"
A jolly burst of laughter interrupted Mrs.
Y,'s explanation. "That settles it," said a middle-aged lady as she wiped the tears from her eyes. "We know all about it now. Why, woman, you are thinking of pig-killing time. Scalding a sheep to get its wool off! Well I never."

"WHAT is true bravery?" asks the New York Sun. It is going to sleep while your wife sits up in bed to listen for burglars.

A LENAWEE county man, R. B. Erench by name, has been to Dakota, to the best of Dakota at that, the much vaunted "Jim" river valley, and has got back to Lenawee, cured of any de desire to "go west." Here is his opin-ion of the country with some facts that are not given in the railroad advertisements :

I want to write a few plain facts in regard to this country, and the first is in regard to free homes. In the first place we talk of preemption. It will cost you to get onto a pre-emption \$100 and the fare in going there. The next item is the claim agent's, which will be from \$50 to \$75. You have then got to stay there six months; your time is worth \$30 per month. When you prove up you have got to pay \$200; your claim shanty will cost you \$50; your six acres of breaking up \$30: it all amounts to \$365. A homestead cost you to go there \$100; the balance of fitting up about the same as the pre-emption and five years time at \$30 per month; in all about \$1800. A tree claim will cost you at least \$300, by the time you get your trees growing, if trees will grow there. If the land s as poor everywhere as it is in Beadle county, I have my doubts about their growing at all. If they can raise two crops of white beans there in succession I shall have to see it to believe it. And then you have such splendid water there; you can get it out of the Jim river hauled right to your door for twenty cents a barrel. The railroads cannot supply the demands of the people in regard to lumber and there is nothing for mechanics to do there. There are more than 150,000 people in the territory looking for homes, and a great many are going to find them at a cost of a

New York never sleeps; the night birds go to roost as the toilers awake. A Sun writer took in the Bowery at the dawn, and from the scenes he saw and depicted we clip the fol-

cleared-up and improved farm in any country.

Seeing a crowd forming, the reporter has-tened to where a lot of vicious idlers had gathered around a telegraph pole, against which leaned a girl scarce 16 years old, intoxicated and helpless from opium or alcohol, As the rough voices and course jeers penetrated her dull ears, her maudlin smile changed o a look of shame and terror, and she covered her face with her hands. An effort to escape showed her unable to walk without aid, and she clutched the nearest railway pillar for support. A wild cry escaped her lips. At that nstant the delight of the spectators was rudely interrupted by a gray-haired, powerfully-framed workman, who flung them roughly aside and forced his way through the ring. As the girl turned from her persecutors she recognized the new comer.

"Coom, me las, coom wi' feyther," and the ough voice was pitiful, the hard hands gentle, as he raised her and led her away. There was no word of reproach wasted on her, and none of reproof to the scattered crowd as the father's arm closed around her, guiding the wandering purposeless steps more tenderly than if he had been a woman and she a little

AT NOON yesterday there were half a dozen dlers at the foot of Woodward avenue, some asleep, some looking despondent, and two who had just assured a pedestrian that they must have work at some price or starve. A gentleman suddenly stepped out of an office and approached one of these men and said.

"You look like an honest man."

"Yes, sir, I do." "And you are a hard worker." "I am that."

"I presume you could be trusted in any capacity.

"Oh, I know I could." Sixth National bank has left us and we who step into a railway car at Albany at must fill his place. The onlything-that is-

"Do you want a recommend?" asked the man, as the other hesitated. "Oh, no, no, no! You see, we have been

paying the other man \$4,000 per year, and-

"And what, fir?" 10 \$3,500."

"Then don't you take it!" said the man's partner. "Then I won't! If I ain't worth as much own sweeping !"

The gentleman walked back into the office,

"O, I DON'T kick on the accommodations in a sleeping car, and it is cheap enough," said the traveling man with a bad cold. heard jokes a million times about sleeping-car the coach out of the ruts, they were frequently pillows getting lost in a man's ear, but I have always found the pillows big enough. I have heard people complain about blankets being the regarded as unendurable new And were research were restant. too short at both ends, but the blankets are all right and you can get an extra one or a dozen by asking for them.'

"What I kick against is Pullman's using a colored man for a thermometer in a car. He takes a colored man who has been brought up in New Orleans, for instance, and puts him on a car up north here, and the human thermometer will make the temperature of the car as near to that of New Orleans as possible. He will get the heat up to a hundred, and we thrash around and kick off the clothes and roast, and that colored man sits by the stove with the fever and ague. You tell him to open a ventilator and he goes and opens the draft of the stove."-Peck's Sun.

It took the ladies of the Michigan Women's Christian Temperance Union a little while to get acquainted, but when the acquaintance was once formed it ripened fast.

"How do you give your name?" asked one lady of another, as they removed their wraps at the door one morning.

"I have usually written it Mrs. James P.

"Did your mother mame you 'James P.'?" inquired the first speaker, with considerable emphasis. "I will never call myself by my husband's name."

"Nor 4/! "Nor I/" "Nor I," came from a number of the bystanders. The little woman appeared surprised to find herself so far in the minority, but she finally

found courage to wy:T - 1. "Well I suppose it does make a difference what kind of a man the husband is." And then the greatent rang to outer, the of a look upon their faces as if the little

woman had come out ahead.-Adrian Times. A WRITER in the Graphic says of Wall street at night :

It's an awesome quiet here—a hard, cold, stone and iron quiet—not the hush of the sumstern, brooding, merciless, crushing stillness, as if some cruel, heartless, merciless thing lurked among these granite walls-something not to be wooed or won by frankness or hon-esty or well-meaning or well-doing to one's fellow, but that rejoiced rather in its lies and deceit and trickery and hard-heartedness and greedy craft.

OFFICER MULVIHILL, of the Chicago police, was shot in the head by the Negro murderer, Allen, the bullet fracturing the skull over the

left eye. His case was one of the few in the annuls of surgery where serious lesion of the brain has been successfully treated, and is thus told by the Tribune:

By the 1st day of January of this year the officer had apparently recovered from the effects of the shot, and was out on the street. A few days later unfavorable symptoms sud-denly developed, and in less than a week he was so low that his death was momentarilly expected. At this crisis, when the unfortu-nate man was apparently beyond human aid, the doctors determined to explore his brain for an abscess supposed to exist there, and from which all the trouble arose. A piece was cut out of the skull, a hypodermic syringe brought into use, and the long slender needle was carefully thrust into the brain-matter and then delicately moved in various directions until the abscess was located and nearly two fluid ounces of pus had been drawn off. A drainage tube was inserted in this cavity, and

the wound was antiseptically dressed, the tube being gradually shortened day by day. From the moment of the operation the patient showed improvement. His recovery was slow, and every feature of progres was narrowly watched by the surgeons, while they hoped for the best result, feared that the chances were against them and that the officer would die in spite of their efforts. Day by day he grew stronger, but was not allowed to move nor take more nourishment than was absolutely necessary to keep him alive. Finally he was able to sit up and take his meals like anybody else, and the wound in his head gradually closing, the tube being shortened as the wound healed, until the doctors took the tube away altogether, a tough, bone-like substance growing over the place where the skull was removed and protecting

THE Arkansas judge, as a supporter of the law, knows nothing but the discharge of his duty, or rather what he considers his duty. He is never influenced, unless the pressure be great. The other day a Negro, charged with misdemeanor, was taken before a rural judge, who, after hearing the testimony, said t "I shall have to fine him to the full extent of my financial jurisdiction. I shall make an example of him and send him to jail."

"Jedge, I uster work at yer house, didn't 1?" "Yes, but you needn't attempt any sympathy

game on me." "I ain't er gwine ter ax fur no sympathy as ver calls it, an' yer needn't skeer yerse'f. Yerse'f is a big man in de church, an' is hil' up as de zample ob a good husband, but I uster work at your house, an' if yer plasters one ob dem fines on me, I'll proclamate some mighty disagreeable news in dis neighborhood. Jes gonhead, sah, an' send me ter jail, but on de road dar, ef I doan 'mulgate some 'telligence 'bout yerse'f, sah-suthin what I diskivered while I was workin' at yer housedat'll make de folks stan' aroun' an' ax fer mo'

"Get out of this courtroom," commanded the udge, "and if I catch you here again it wont be good for you. Mr. Officer, let the scoundrel proceed.

"Has he paid his fine, your honor?" "Paid nothing. He was never known to pay anything." What was de facks dat yer had on de

prisoner" left the room. "Nothin'. Doan know a thing agin de man, but lemme tell yer, you can try dat game

edge?" asked an acquaintance when the

on any ob 'em wid success.' VERY few of our citizens possess information, other than traditional, of the mode of travel between Albany and the western part "Well, I have a job for you. Our porter at of New York, even as late as 1824. Those o'clock in the morning, and step out to get their dinner at Rochester, at two o'clock p, m. will find it difficult to believe that, within the memory of by no means the "oldest inhabit ant," it required, in muddy seasons of the year, seven nights' and six days' constant traveling in stages to accomplish the same journey, And yet that was my own experience in April, "Well the board has decided to cut it down 1824. We left Albany at eight o'clock in the evening, and traveled diligently for seven nights and six days. The road from Albany to Schenectady, with the exception of two or three miles, was in a horrible condition; as the other man was, the board can do its own sweeping !"

and that west of Schenectady, until we reached "Tripes" or "Tribes Hill," still worse. For a few miles, in the vicinity of the Palathe winner of a box of cigars. He had wa-gered that he would offer the man a place at which the driver could raise a trot; but this \$3,500 per year, and that it would be refused. was a luxury experienced in but a few localities, and those "far between." Passengers ties, and those "far between." Passengers walked, to ease the coach, several miles each day and each night. Although they did not literally carry rails on their shoulders, to pry the coach out of the ruts, they were frequently able now. And yet passengers were patient, and some of them even cheerful, under all those delays and annoyances. That, however, was an exceptional passage. It was only when we had "horrid bad" roads that stages "drew their slow lengths along."-From the "Autobiography of Thurlow Weed," soon to be published by subscription by Houghton, Mifflin & Co

ON AND after Oct. 1, 1883, letter postage will be two cents for each half ounce, or fractional part thereof, between all points in the United States. The rate will then be the same as drop letters and all others. No changes have been made in rates on other classes of matter. On and after July 1, 1883, you can obtain at any money order offic postal notes in sums of \$5 and under by pay ing a fee of three cents. These notes will be made payable to bearer without corresponding popule case, acute or chronic. Refer to all promadvices. They will be payable at any money order office within three months of the date of issue. After the lapse of that time the holder Salignan can obtain the par value only by applying to the Postoffice Department at Washington. On and after July 1, 1883, you can obtain a postal order for as large a sum as \$100. The present limit is \$50. The fees on and after that date for orders will be as follows :

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the other hand they will be less convenient,
the mill stream, with its occasional chirp of
the grasshopper or the pipe of a frog; but a
order offices at a considerable sacrifice of time especially in large cities. It will be observed that after the first of October the cost of sendng any sum under \$5 by postal note will be five

cents-2 cents for postage and 3 cents feet. OUR June rains, like the quality of mercy, are not strained, or else the holes in the strainer are very large.

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SAM. ELLIGIT, Chairman of Com. Escanaba, May 21, 1883.

OLD BERKSHIKE MILLS, Dalton, Mass., April 27, 1882. Mr. Peter Lawler has been a resident of this town for the past seventeen years, and in our employ for fifteen, and in all these years he has been a good and respected citizen of the town and community. He has had some chronic disease to our knowledge for most of the time, but now claims to be, and is, in ap-parent good health, Chas. O. Brown, Pres't, [The wonderful case referred to above is published in another column and will prove of great value to thousands of our readers.—F.p. | 47

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From the Pittsheld, (Mass.) Eagle.

Stone in the Bladder is a very dangerous allment; but many most remarkable cures have of late been wrought by "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy"—the invention of Dr. Kennedy of Rondout, N. Y. Another striking case is now added to the list. Me. Peter Lawler, of Dalron, Mass., states in a letter to Dr. Kennedy that he had been truebled with bladder complaint for 12 year-, and had consulted at different times seven physicians; but nothing beyond temporary allayment of the pain had been worked. Towards the end of last January Mr. Lawler called on Ir. Kennedy. Sounding the doctor "struck stone." He decided that Mr. Lawler should first try the "Favorite Remedy." so as, if possible, to avoid an operation. And here is the remarkable result:
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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, JUNE 16, 1883.

Personals.

-Jim Hanley has been outside for the last -Harry Hutchings, of Fairbanks was in

town on Monday -Miss Jennie Pernn arrived home on Thursday last.

-F. O. Clark was in town yesterday, looking after his interests here.

-Stegmiller has been at Chicago for the week past visiting the exposition.

-W. W. Caven left, on Sunday last, for a thirty-day visit at Racine and elsewhere. -H. A, and Mrs. Barr went to Chicago on

Monday to take in the railway exposition. ←J. B. Hamacher went to Chicago on last Monday to meet friends from the vaterland. -Mr. Bending, of Rothschild & Bending,

Marquette, wisited Escanaba on Wednesday. -Marshal Dolf was in town during the week, but we do not miss any of the "timber

-Jas. C. (peppermint) Dougherty, spent a couple of days in Escanaba last week. Some

-Mr. D. I. Lay, of Stambaugh, was in town the latter part of last week, visiting his sister, Mrs. S. H. Selden.

-Mrs. Mark English, of Green Bay, with her family, is visiting at the home of George English, her husband's brother

-James Conolly has been in town for a week, visiting his brothers. He is engaged on the St. Paul & Manitoba road.

-Mrs. H. L. Mead was called suddenly to Ohio by the dangerous illness of her father.

She departed on Friday of last week. -Will Selden, of Stambaugh, who has lately returned from an extended visit in Con-

necticut, was in the city on Wednesday. -Louis Allard, a former Escanaba boy, but now proprietor of the Montreal house, Menominee, was in the city on Saturday last.

-Capt. Swart, who looks after tresspassers on state lands has been in town for a day or two his week and sundry of our cedar friends

"-Our friend Moon, of the Travelers', made his appearance, a week late, on Tuesday. He was delayed by an accident to his 14-year-old son-a badly dislocated elbow.

-Matt Serwe is ill; has had a touch of paralysis, we hear, and returns hither as soon as he can travel. Mr. Gagnon went to Marinetter to attend to him on Tuesday.

-Wm. Palmer, of the U. S. fish commissipn, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Heathcote. He is also collecting specimens of fish, birds and reptiles, for the National museum, Washington, D. C. He is taking in the lake region.

Range Items.

-i"We had better shut down," said a mine owner and manager to us, the other day, "there's no money in ore at the price we are

-The shut-down at the Metropolitan mine was but temporary and for a purpose which has been accomplished. The mine is again wrought and shipments continue.

-We hear, just as we go to press, of the blowing up of building at Iron River with dynamite. The building was wrecked and others near by damaged, but no lives lost.

-Florence will have a Fourth of July "of its own." A dog-thief nearly broke the Florentine dog-owners. Of the Great Western mine; "no other mine ever developed so fast." George R. Tuttle is going to leave Commonwealth. [Sorry to hear it, unless he is coming to Escanaba]. Charley Geer is at the Lockwood house, Crystal Falls, clerking.

-Florence mining News. -Tom McKenna is going to the Vermillion lake country. The "salvation army" is besieging Quinnesec-Bligh in command. Dr. McKee swallowed a gold eagle—actual; not dissolved in any solvent. John K. Stack is rebuilding the Adams house at Crystal Falls. The night-force at the Quinnesse mine has been taken off. Explorations are going on as though the ore market was brisk instead of dull. The new cage shaft at the Ludington mine is down 150 feet and will be carried 50 feet deeper. It is a model in every respect. John Hobba was killed by falling down the shaft at the Ludington mine, on Wednesday. The Northwestern railway company contemplates the building of repair shops at Quinne-Insure with Munger.

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-Peter Semer has just ten barrels of that Berrien county cider, which, if not soon sold will be made into vinegar. Come or send an order at once.

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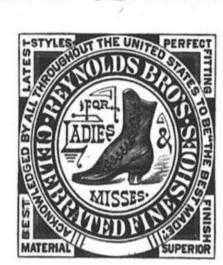
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