TRORIEORIE

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ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1885.

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Holiday Chat!

LIVE LOCALS FROM BUSINESS HOUSES.

- -Catlin, Decorator.
- -Catlin, Sign Writer. -Greenhoot is there, as usual.
- -Van Dyke, Furniture, Low.
- -Christmas Candies. Godley's.
- -Town Talk-Burns' Exposition. -At Mead's, Gem Library Blocks,
- -Ladies' Gold Watches at Sanberg's.
- -Gold Pens and Holders at Sanbeg's.
- -Preston's Christmas Goods are ready. -Buckwheat Pancake stuff by B., W. &
- -Hats at reduced prices by Miss Hannah Brown.
- -White Clover Honey at Erickson &
- Rolph's. -New Goods for Christmas at Gagnon's,
- of course.
- -"Domestic" and "White" lead them all at Burns'.
- -Gun-Run-Fun at the Brewery the day after Xmas.
- -Xmas Goods, nice and plenty, at Peterson & Linden's.
- -Holiday Goods of every sort and all very cheap. Godley.
- -At Mead's, Cast Iron Toys-unbreaka-
- ble and very cheap. -Sterling (£) has moved. See what h
- says on the 8th page, -Ladies' Verdict:-"If you want good
- goods, go to Burns'."
- -Buy a Book, while you are thinking what else to buy, of Godley. -Extra fine and cheap Lamps of all kinds
- at Peterson & Linden's. -Choice Butter and Eggs, always on hand, at Erickson & Rolph's.
- -Preston puts up Prescriptions'precisely as
- the physician prescribes. -Miss Mary Cleary has a new Grand Piano

-bought of Burns, of course.

- -Glance at Oliver's column on the 3d page -you'll keep a glancing till you read it.
- -Finest assortment of Xmas goods in the city can be seen at Peterson & Linden's. -Art Novelties on exhibition at Burns'
- Dry Goods and Millinery store this week. -Case of Elopement! Four young hearts
- made happy -by Burns' fifty-dollar Cloaks. -Shooting will be in order, and in order to shoot go to the Brewery the day after Xmas.
- -Gagnon puts Watches, Jewelry and Silverware at Holiday prices-all out gives them
- -At Mead's, Work-boxes and Jewelrycases for Christmas Presents. Nothing can be
- -Beautiful Things, in either Furniture or Glassware, for Holiday Presents, at Var
- -More birds; go to the B rewery Saturday the 26th-the day after Christmas-and shoot
- -Well-informed persons (and information is widely diffused in this region) trade with
- -Every article of Silverware in Gagnon's stock can be had at net cost from now until New Years. -Gentlemen's Watches, Gold or Silver
- Cases, at extraordinarily Low Prices, for the Holidays, by Sanberg. -Lamps, Lamps, Hanging Lamps and
- Lamps of all kinds at prices that defy compe tion at Erickson & Rolph's. -E. S. Gagnon respectfully invites those
- indebted to him to call and pay up, at once, and save costs and trouble. -£ (That's Sterling, you know) says some-
- thing-we forget what-about shoes. Turn to the last page and read it. -At Mead's, Christmas, New Years and Birthday Cards-Prang's work, "as pretty as
- pictures," and cheaper than dirt. -Miss Brown has reduced the prices on her entire line of Hats, Millinery and No-
- tions to meet the holiday demand. -Buckwheat Flour (for cakes) and "Crean of the Wheat" and "Island City" Flours, al-
- ways, at Bittner, Wickert & Co's. -Among Preston's stock of Holiday Goods
- are Albunts (Photo and Autograph) and a beautiful assortment of Ladies' Stattonery. -On the sixth page P. N. Peterson has an
- essay on "Furniture, and Where to Buy it," and some remarks about Sewing Machines. -Godley will show you Stationery or Cut-
- lery, or a Magazine, or an Album and allow you to carry it home too, for very small
- -For a nice Xmss present look over the stock at Erickson & Rolph's don't take much money to find something nice and suitable that is sure to please.
- -At Mead's, when you buy Jewlery or Silverware and want an inscription on a Kolle does the engraving without charge-just because he likes to
- -Sanberg will sell Silverware as cheap as any dealer alive. Try him and see. He won't look to see what the stuff cost when you

Sand.

"Ten below" on Monday morning.

ONTONAGON has just "broke out" with progressive euchre.

CHOPPERS are wanted at Whitney to cut wood for the coal kilns. THE school library has been reinforced by

couple of hundred new books. Now, boys. THE FIRST of the E.F.U.T. hops comes off at McKenna's hall on Friday evening, after we

by a warm sun. It was winter, but very pleasant winter.

STERLING commenced moving on Thursday. The new house was not ready, quite, but his time was up in the old one. SWINFFORD found one thing, or several

things of one kind, in Sitka, that made the place seem homelike-"cowslips." LOTT, as a "practising lawyer," can not beong to the K. of L. Wonder if they will

L. J. JENNEY, superintendent of the Vulcar urnace coal-kilns at Newberry, was killed on Saturday last by the explosion of a kiln.

let him in as a printer. They ought.

Dixon had to shovel snow not only off his walk but out of the store, which was not made

any more weather-proof by being moved. THERE was a row in a west end saloon one night toward the end of last week but, as the

police did not take a hand, we get no item. THE gale of the 4th was the most furious of the year. Fortunately few vessels were exposed to its violence and no disasters are re-

WALT. MORTON was caught out, last Satur day, and lay out, in the ice, in his boat, until Monday. How he kept from freezing we can not imagine, but he did.

KEATON was held in bonds for \$200 to an swer on charge of assault with a deadly weapon-the stabbing of Ben. Davis-gave the necessary security and was released.

WE GAVE the E.F.C. band credit for all th

music at the rink, which showed how little we knew about it. The E.S.T. band plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the E.F.C. on Saturdays only. MRS ELLEN CAPLES, mother of Mrs. Geo.

Riley, of our city, died, at her residence at

Negaunee, on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the age of 45 years. The malady that carried her off was "rose cancer." HON, E. BREITUNG will accept our thanks or the journal of the second session of the 48th congress, just received. That must about

wind up Mr. Breitung's work as M. C., and he is glad of it, no doubt. THE "cold wave" announced by Serg't Pindell on Friday arrived promptly on schedule time and proved itself able bodied and mighty willing. The cipher on the Fahrenheit scale

came into prominence at once. THE BOOTH reached here on Monday p.m. rom Manistique, loaded with fish and iceprincipally ice. She returned thither on Tues day for fish, which she will take to Chicago

and tie up for the winter. It is time. JOHN CRAIG will have assistance in his duties as county surveyor if he holds the office until the young man who became a member of his family on Friday, Dec. 4, gets big enough

to wear snow-shoes and carry a pack. DID ANY ONE ever know a musical organization, from a singin' school in a country school house to an opera troupe, that was not in constant danger of disruption by intestine feuds? It is strange that musicians, of all artists, should be the most quarrelsome, but it seems

that they are. On Monbay last the City of Green Bay ar rived, en route from Manistique to Green Bay. She dodged the heavy weather of the Friday and Saturday preceding, getting into Manistique before it caught her, and lying there until it had blown itself out. We have seen her for the last time until spring.

GERMANIA Dancing Club will give the first of a series of parties at Music Hall on Thursday of next week, Dec. 17. They are to be "by invitation" and will doubtless be pleasant. Nobody knows better how to manage social natters so as to get the most enjoyment from them than our Teutonic friends.

THE prospectus of the Atlantic Magazine will be found in our columns this week. The Atlantic does not cater to the popular taste for illustration by wood-cuts, but it contains the very best magazine literature offered to American readers, and deserves a much larger circulation than it now has. It and the IRON PORT for \$5.50.

CAPT. HART has made the Moore pay this eason, big. A man who takes his rest and sleep for the year in the winter and works the whole twenty-four hours of each day from the time the ice breaks up until it comes again ought to make some money. Capt. Cliff took the Welcome to Saugstuck last week where the will be given a thorough rebuild dering

VANDERBILT is dead. On the afternoon of Tuesday the electric current sped the intelligence from the shore of the Atlantic westward over mountain and plain to the shore of the Pacific, and eastward under the stormy waters to the other hemisphere, "Wm. H. Vanderbilt dropped dead at 2.30 to-day." A fortnight before the news of another sudden death came to our ears by the same means. Then the flags were holsted at half-mast, business was suspended, and fifty millions of Americans paid the most important, and the woman was held tribute of respect to one who had occupied in | for trial and committed to jail. The matter life an exalted position, who had been to one occupies six columns of the Sunday Sun but, half those millions adviser, associate and lead- while the look is dark, much more evidence er. Now there is but one general feeling, one than has been brought out on the examination THE cold wave of Saturday was moderated of curiosity as to what he has "done with his will be necessary to ensure or even make money." The poor lawyer of. Indianapolis is mourned for by a nation; the possessor of the that she was dozing -it being early morning largest private fortune in the country if not in the world is mourned for by too few to mention. There is something more worth acquir-

ing than great wealth. IF THE MEN who pay for and read Fitzgibbons' paper, the Laborer, will but act upon a bit of advice given them in its issue of the 4th, their money will not have been wasted. In a letter to "the woods boys" he advises them to read up on the labor question-good adviceand to go slow on drink and save money. If they read they will soon be beyond the influence of such leeches as Fitz (who live on ignorance and prejudice) and if they save their money they will likely become employers instead of employes, and learn by experience that capital and labor employed in business are not antagonists but allies. Read and save, boys; put your good dollars where they will work for you, instead of "blowing them in." It is good advice, whoever gives it.

MR. CHRISTIE, of "Christie's," has purchased the Ludington house at Escanaba, and will give the people of that city a good hotel. His place has been a favorite in Marquette, having had a liberal patronage both winter

and summer ever since it was started. So says the Mining Journal of Thursday and we rejoice. Jeffrey & Clapp have made the best they could of the house-have done well, considering that one owner took the big end of what they could make as rental for the Their month is out, we believe, on the 19th when the change of personnel will take place.

JURORS for the January term of court were drawn as follows: 1st ward of Escanaba, John N. Hiller, Louis Schram; 2d ward, Seth Goodell, Matt Priester: 3d ward, William Duncan, John Gross; 4th ward, C. J. Provo. David Danforth; Ford River, Albert Sieman, Thomas Campbell; Escanaba, Frank Provo; Masonville, Charles Schram, Wm. C. Brown; Baldwin, Seth D. Perry; Maple Ridge, John Kleiber, James Steele; Bark River, Gustav Olson; Bay de Noquet, Andrew Hedsteen; Nahma, Nelson Hall: Garden, Peter Potvin, Oliver Farley; Fairbanks, Robert McCorquodale; Sack Bay, O. Anderson, Douglas Ansell.

THE ALASKAN, numbers one and two, dated Nov. 7 and 14, came to hand last week. It is a five-column folio, neatly gotten up, typhographically, and full of editorial spice. The governor owns up to having set type on it and if he did not do a good share of the editorial work he has taught somebody his style. We have scizzored it. What with one delegation writing home from Florida and another from Alaska, it's only those of us who can't get away that face the u. p. winters.

THE Sarah Shipman ran in here, from Fairport, on Wednesday morning and she was not a minute too quick about it either, for right at her fan-tail came a howling northeaster so thick with snow that the more eyes a man had the worse off he was-to windward or leeward, to starboard or port "the length of his nose" bounded his vision. Funny, that those little fellows can dodge about and do work in weather that drives the big ones up the creek, but they do it.

Our lady friends, in their column, make a note of the experience of a druggist whose business increased when he quit selling liquor. The tale would have been more satisfactory to a seeker for information had it specified the drug or drugs the sale of which was stimulated, though if it was opium the "moral" might not be to the taste of the ladies.

SAY, Bailey, Ever been at the Soo? Thought not. Don't get on to the "beef tea" and "hot coffee" racket, exactly. Same as "cold tea" in the capitol restaurants at Washington. Your Marquette boys would find the dimes fast enough if they had the chance.

FORSYTH, of the Cheboygan Democrat, has got a new mailer and the first use he is going to make of it is to knock out with it a lot of dead-beats who have read and found fault with his paper but never thought of paying for it. Go in and win.

engaged in business in our city but for some five years last past a resident of Manistique died, in that village, on Tuesday morning last, after a brief illness. strict until now, makes way for Terence floore. Terry will have to put his best foot

foremost to best or equal Jake's record as an

manager of the mercantile department of the North Shore Lumber company's business, at South Manistique, was arraigned before Esq. Thompson, at Manistique, on charge of murfour-year-old son overboard from the steamer Remora. Carey conducted the prosecution and Riggs defended. Evidence was heardthat of Capt. Ranville, of the Remora, being probable a conviction. The woman's story is - ying on the bed, and supposed the boy to be at its foot until the captain told her that he

BROTHER SPRAGUE of the Traverse Eagle though a democrat, is a good citizen, a good neighbor and a good fellow. We had suspected something of the kind and our suspicions are confirmed by the way his townsmen acted on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary house with company, they serenaded him with hand music and they gave mementoes of the occasion and tokens of esteem (valuable ones too). No doubt a good portion of all was on Mrs Sprague's account, but there's enough to divide even and pass a moiety to the credit of Sprague himself, and that it was not "a party measure" is settled by the fact that such republicans as Mr. Hannah and Brother Bates, of the Herald, had a hand in

ODEXTER VALENTINE, of our city and the Northwestern railway service, lost his life on Saturday last on the Iowa division, to which he transferred from the Peninsula division only two or three weeks since. He was passing over the top of the freight train of which he was in charge while it was in motion and was blown down between the cars and killed under the wheels. His remains reached here at noon on Wednesday and were interred in house and another the little end as rent for Lakeview cemetery. "Deck," as he was the furniture, but a man who owns the house familiarly called, was one of our good boysbrave, genial and true, and is mourned by al who knew him. His railway life had been particularly unfortunate. Hardly a year passed that he did not receive some injury. The funeral, which was held in the Methodist

church on Thursday, was largely attended. We're going to do it. Of course our consay disagreeable things reflecting on the veracity of the IRON PORT, but we can't help that-we saw it with our two eyes and our bi-focal spec's and it is too big an item to miss The lee side of the court house in this city was hidden by the drifted snow, on Wednesday last clear to the eaves, 35 feet from the ground and at one point the drift was over the, eaves, a foot or more. Now, if anybody can tell a bigger story-and tell the truthwe want to hear it.

Iron has started on the upward turn at last. Pittsburg is the iron center of America and about a dollar on bessemer, and a speculative fellows a chance. Let us hope so.

GUS. BAEHRISCH has fallen a victim to the plandishments of Burns (or some other sweet talker) and allowed one of those sleep-preventing, peace-destroying machines called pianos to pe placed in the Oliver house. It is unfortunate, but we all have our hours of weak- third the export from the United States during jurgated. If he locks it up carefully and loses the key he may save a portion of his trade.

BAUDER sends us an advance copy of the North Star. It is nicely gotten up, has much of interest in it, and should be profitable both to him and to those whom he serves. One thing he should do. He should employ a competent proof-reader. His lack in that respect is a serious draw-back to the Star at all times and is a blemi h to his Christmas num-

THE Lady Washington hauled off on Saturclose of navigation about the first of December. so that there is nothing for boats to do after that time. We say, everybody; that does not include the fishermen. They know no "close of navigation" until the ice is a foot thick in

"E.F.U.T." means-well, it means a pleasant, well-conducted soirce dansante not tooften, for one thing; and it means a score or so of as white lads as wear ears and, inferen-ISRAEL ErSTINE, formerly a citizen of and tially, as many lasses 24 karats fine; and it means the name of the association, which the reader is invited to guess at.

> OUR FRIEND Shape, of Milwankee, placed is under renewed obligation by a dispatch received at 5 p. m. on Tuesday, announcing Vanderbilt's death, which occurred at 2:30. If Emil will come this way next summer we'll show him where the trout live and the huckle

MRS. IDA TILTON, wife of Fred Tilton, THE Emporia Gazette, published at Emporia, Volusia county, Florida, sends us a bit of mistletoe "to help us out at Christmas" and to draw out a notice of its locality. We have no use for the sacred plant "for kissing purposes," der, the specification being that she threw her as our sweetheart is kind and gives us kisses galore-caring for no excuse other than the love she bears us; but the other purpose-the boom-we are willing to help along. Volusia is a bit too far north to suit us, our preference being for Orange county, but it is a good locality; lying on the east side of the St. John's river, below (or south of) the line of dangerous frost and having a productive soil, a delightful climate and little or no malaria. Many northern people have winter residences therein and the number increases each year.

BAILEY prowls around nights breaking up tete-a-tetes between lovers and yet has the cheek to call us "mean" for making a little mild fun at the expense of our Brother Bates. Wait 'till we catch him at Sand Point again-

JUST as we went to press on Friday of last week the bell on the city building rang out an alarm. It was an awful day for a fire and it was another instance of the luck of the town of his marriage last week. They filled his that the alarm meant nothing worse than Tom-Okerlin's chimney burning out.

> REV. MR. CLEVELAND (John D's father) has been appointed postmaster at Evanston. He is a cousin of the president.

THE DANGER most immediately to be apprehended should the war on the coinage of silver be carried to a successful issue, is so distinctly shown in the following communication it. The IRON PORT extends a fraternal hand. to the Philadelphia Press that we make no excuse for copying it entire:

> Str :- In your issue of yesterday, under the caption "The Silver Danger," I find the fol-

"The only sane and honest course open to ongress is to suspend silver coinage forthwith. Any compromise that stops short of suspension is not a compromise, but a concession to men who see a profit in the vitiation of the currency, or who are interested in selling silver to the government, or who are so hopelessly ignorant of ordinary economic laws that they can not foresee the incalculable mischief which continued silver inflation must inevita-

Now, to my mind, the course recommended by you would be not only not "sane," but the very reverse of it. Pardon me if I suggest that those who are the "hopelessly ignorant of ordinary (real and true) economic laws" are those "who can not foresee the incalculable mischief" which the cessation of the coinage temporaries will talk about Jo. Mulhatton and of the silver dollar "must inevitably produce." The real and most immed ate "silver dan-

ger" is that which impends over the American farmer, and grows out of the competition of the wheat of India, now looming up in the near future. Stop the coinage of the silver dollar, and the price of silver immediately and rapidly falls, and with it the rupee of India in sterling exchange. The normal price of the rupee in sterling is Is. 10 1/d., or 45 cents; but the average per rupee produced by the government bills drawn in London on India for four months ending August 15, was but 1s. 626d., or 38 cents, indicating a discount of 15 per cent. This is just 15 per cent premium Pittsburg quotations show an advance of from on the export of Indian wheat, and precisely 25 to 50 cents a ton on forge irons and of the same disadvantage to the American farmer. Let those who consider themselves as not demand has sprung up. Foundry irons have "hopelessly ignorant of ordinary economic not appreciated in price yet, but must do so, laws" drive the price of silver down still furwith the others. It really looks, now, as ther, under the impression that they are damthough another season would bring a lively aging no one but "those who are interested" demand for our great staple and give the little in selling silver to the government," and this premium or bounty may be increased to 30 per

That this is not an imaginary danger will be made more manifest when it is stated that, while the export of wheat from India in 1877-78 was but 4,156,000 bushels, in 1884-85 it was 30,090,000 bushels, or more than oneness and Gus. is to be pitied rather than obbushels. Within the last five years one million acres have been added to the wheat acreage of India without a particle of interference with the quantities of other crops raised.

The permanent injury done to American agriculture by the processes of "re-umption," so-called, are incalculable. To avoid ruin and starvation immense bodies of our people were driven west of the Mississippi river, largely to engage in agriculture, with the result that, while in 1860 the population of the U.S. was 31,443,321 and the wheat production 173,104,-924 bushels, or 5-5 bushels per capita, in 1886 day. Everybody makes arrangements for the the population was 50,000,000 and the wheat production 498,549,868 bushels, or 9 97 per capita. Wheat can be produced and old in Pennsylvania for about \$1.25 per bushel, whereas it sold in Minnesota this spring as lowas 45 cents a bushel. The average price of wheat exported during the fiscal year ending Jone 30, 1885, was 86 cents a bushel. Having driven the farmer into such a position by their legislation, and made him dependent on a foreign market for \$4,000,000 bushels of wheat, at or below cost, let the gold standard men beware that they do not deprive him of this foreign market by Indian competition.

The silver question is, therefore, not merely one of interest to the silver producer, but to every farmer throughout the land. When this farmer once recognizes this fact, the gold basis ring may work in vain for the cessation of the silver dollar, and that he will noun know and

News of the Week.

Vanderbilt died Wednesday.

The Italian government wants Herr Johan

A hurircane did great damage at Aspinwall

nsin Central has secured an en trance into Chicago.

Secretary Whitney has ordered the Dolphin on a six-weeks' cruise

"The gentlemanly burglar" was pinched at

Toledo, tried and convicted. Gen. Logan's book will be ready in the

Spring. It's a good one, too. The Chicago, the largest of the new cruisers

built by John Roach, was launched last Sat-Five British battalions have been ordered to Egypt and will be sent up the Nile to check

The supreme court of Ohio will hear arguments in the Cincinnati election cases next

Saturday's storm wrecked a flat boat loaded with produce in the Ohio river and six men

were drowned. Bishop Borgess laid an interdict on the Polish church of St. Albert, at Detroit, for resisting his authority.

Dr. Lyons and his daughter, of Lynn Creek. Mo., were killed on Saturday by an idiot who lived with the doctor.

The Piegans are off their reservation and the people of Wyoming are uneasy about their horses and their hair.

The members of a Montreal club were poi soned by arsenic in soup. No deaths. The chief cook is suspected.

Sam Randall opposes the plan for changing the house rules: says it means a raid on the treasury. Guess he's right.

The boycott of Straiton & Storm has been raised. 'The stupid "Union" found out, at last, that it was boycotting itself.

One Ray, of New York, having detected his wife in an illicit amour, shot her and then himself on Friday of last week.

A collision took place between the trains on the Brooklyn bridge on Saturday last. Six persons were hurt but none fatally.

Bentel & Co., bankers, of Freedom, Pa. are out \$12,000. Burglars "blew" their safe and captured the "sugar," on the 4th. Mandalay was "looted," It is charged to

the Dacoits, but nobody will believe that a British army let the Dacoits do it all. Miss Susan Morse, daughter of Prof. Morse disappeared from a Havana steamer at sea and

is supposed to have committed suicide. A. DeLoussett, of Chicago, has a plan of aeronautics which will work-the pockets o

the promoters like a dose of castor oil. J. F. D. Crane, county clerk of Westchester county, N. Y. lost \$50,000 of other folks'

money in Wall street and has gone to Canada. As a last resort the Ohio democrats are trying to overturn the elections in Hamilton and Cuyahoga counties altogether. 'Twon't work.

Frank Gilbert a Columbus, Ohio, saloonkeeper, shot and killed a man named Selsby, one of a party which was pelting him with

Wm. and Charles Rohlfing, farmers, living near Kenosha, were killed by a runaway team on Friday of last week. They were father

Rev. I. C. Pershing, of Pittsburg, is in trouble. He is accused of all sorts of dishonesty and lying. It is money-not women -in his case.

The tug David Emory blew up in the harbor of New York on Dec. 3. The tug was completely destroyed and every man on

The shoe manufacturers of Cincinnati and the cutters disagree and the whole business stops. 2,000 to 3,000 men are idle though only 200 or 300 are directly interested.

John Buckley is a Chicago lamp-lighter While he and his four assistants were filling their torches with gasoline on the 3d a barrel of the stuff exploded burning them severely.

Hosdowitch, who cleaned out the Farmers' Bank of Mansfield, Ohio, and got away to Canada, has returned and turned up property to the value of \$300,000. He did not like the Dominion.

The old Oconto, well known as one of the Goodrich boats but now owned by the Mc-Gregors and trading on lake Huron, is ashore at Charity islands. Came near going to Davy Jones on the 4th.

Thomas M. Turner is in arrest at Kansas City charged with the Conway murder. It is alleged that he was a lover of a woman, that she repelled his advances and that he killed her because of that fact.

The Mississippi is so low that the Minneapolis mills can not grind nor the water works furnish protection against fire. If those mills were located at the Sault they would not be troubled with low or high water.

A. H. Waite knogked E. M. VanAuken down in the street in Chicago and told the magistrate before whom he was taken that VanAuken had robbed him of his wife, where upon the magistrate dismissed the charge.

Congress met promptly at noon on Monday Sherman was chosen president pro tem of the senate and Carlisle speaker of the house and after new members were sworn in both bodies.

hat among the last and there was scrambling or good seats, his hat held the seat-not a an looked at it to covet it.

The senate has under consideration and will pass a bill to regulate the presidentia on. By it, in case of a vacancy in the ffice by the death or disability of both president and vice, the office will be filled by cabinet officer in the following order of rank : State, treasury, war, attorney-general, postnaster-general, navy and interior. Such officer, so succeeding, shall serve the unexpired term if that shall be less than one year, but if more than one year he shall order an election. It is the bill known as "the Hoar bill," which passed the senate and was favorably reported in the house at the last previous session, and will no doubt be passed promptly

E. H. Tobey, another of the gang of swindler of which two, Fish and Ward, are in quod, has been indicted.

Mrs. Lofland, of Chattanooga, ran away to join a lover. The husband followed and over took her. He had better have let her go, for she shot him fatally, and then went,

Fin. Hale saw Abe Lorne sitting in Mrs. Hale's lap at Johnsonville, Tenn., and shot them both. The woman is dead.

Fire in Milwaukee' Monday, destroyed two big flouring mills.

Weston and Dan O'Leary (two old-timers) started in on a 2,500-mile walking match, at Newark, N. J., on Monday morning-Gate money business and slow, at that.

An underdone ham gave a dozen persons in New York trichinosis on Monday. Non

It took a Kentneky hangman twenty mi-u tes to dispose of Jo Early, a murdrer. Had better turn the job over to the mob, next time It is more expeditious. Bullets are more merciful than rope in a bungler,s hand.

Carrie Whitney, a Boston courtesan wa murdered at Sharon, Mass., on Saturday.

A Texan bubble, "The Mutual Self-endowment Benevolent Association of America," which had head-quarters at Fort Worth, has g me up: debts \$1,000,000 or over-assets

AMATEUR ARTISTS.

Fair Hands Finding Employment for Idle

"The craze just now among the young ladies is for painting," said a society man to a reporter. "All the art schools are full to overflowing with pupils, and young ladies who are unable to attend them are either taking private lessons or endeavoring to become accomplished in this line of work through the medium of books of instruction and patient, industrious practice at home. The art department of the Cooper Institute never was so crowded as now, and a vacancy there does not look probable for from two to three years to come. In a large number of the schools, so great has become the interest in the art, professional artists are taking part as instructors. The regular technical schools connected with the Metropolitan Museum and the Academy of Design have both become of increased importance and attract large attendance, 'said a representative of a large Fulton street firm, dealing in

art materials, to the reporter.

The craze is particularly noticeable for painting in oil on brass, silk, velvet, plush, china, tapestry, etc. A set of artist's materials in oil costs from six to ten dollars, and while the work is so decidedly the fashion a great many young ladies earn considerable pin-money by what they paint, selling their work to dealers in fancy articles. Lustra painting is just now quite the thing. Lately we have sold one thousand sets of lustra paints, and the demand for them is increasing every day. The designs chiefly painted are flowers, fruit and birds, and they are especially satisfactory on velvet or plush. These lustra colors are not regular paints, but are metallic colors, and on velvet or satin they give a very brilliant effect—more so than tube paints. A set costs three dollars and fifty cents. It is quite the fashion to paint with them on portieres. Only yesterday a lady was in here with a pair of portieres which she had painted that were worth fully seventy-five dollars. The rage is especially for decorating room ornaments, such as placques, vases and Limoges ware, the latter of which, when painted in oil, has the full effect of the imported ware and at one-third the cost. A new thing in this line are reliefs of models. They are made in France, of white cardboard, and include heads, figures, flowers and in fact every design for the student in modeling. Their advantage lies in the small expense, saving the buying of casts, and that they do not break. We easts, and that they do not break. can not get them tast enough, and to-day we had an order by telegraph for one hundred sets, which we can't sup-ply."—N. Y. Mail and Express.

Sparrows for Food.

The English sparrows are recommended by the New York Experiment Station as an excellent food. The same recommendation has been previously and frequently given in these columns, and the suggestion has been made that farmers' boys should turn their ready shot-guns upon the too-abundant pests. Sparrows are a regular article of consumption in France; and travelers in that country and in Germany may recall the small, clear, white cloth-covered stands in the markets, upon which these birds, ready trussed for the cook, are exposed for sale in large numbers. In what shape they appear on the table, however, no traveler can probably dell; for French cookery is well-know to be a series of wonderful transformations. But the American housewife may serve them and frequently given in these columns, adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late vice president. Only five members failed to answer to their names at roll-call.

When the congressmen "drew for seats" a few days ago they did a decent thing. Mr. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, called "the father of the house" for his long service therein, presempted the stat be had formerly occupied and wished to retain by leaving his hat upon the farm, and though his name came out of the food for calls. And for calls. They may be made a substitute for reed birds, for quall, and for rail; but the country birds, which leed upon wheat and other grains, are here referred to, and not the city birds, whose unclean food is rather an objection against any other use for them than as food for calls.—N. F. Times. SHE FIXED IT.

The three of us had been tramping over the battle-field of Malvern Hill all day long, and as night came on there was every evidence of a steady, soaking rain-storm. We had to get shelter right away, and we found it in a small farm-house owned by a widow. She was willing enough to furnish us supper, but when it came to lodgings she seemed greatly embarrassed.

"You see," she said, "my house is very small. Indeed, I have only this room with a bed-room off." "But can't we sleep in the barn?" asked the Colonel.

"I have no barn." "But you can go to bed and let us sleep on the floor, can't you?"

"Y-e-s, but-but-"Oh, you needn't have any fear of us, madam," protested the Colonel. "It isn't that, sir, but—"

She blushed like a rose, but none of us could understand until she said: "Well, to tell the truth, my beau will be here to-night."

"In this storm?" "Oh, yes. William would come if it rained pitchforks."

"Well, we won't hurt William." "No, sir, but we-that is, he will expect to spark me, and-and-" "Exactly," said the Colonel. "I see the situation. You don't want to dis-

appoint William?" "No, sir; and I don't want to turn you gentlemen out, either. You see, dr, it's probably my only chance to get married and it won't do to offend William. This is his sparking night,

and he's got to come five miles. "Well, we won't stand in the way; we will hunt some other place." "No, sir, you shall stay; but you see how it it is. I think I can fix it. I'll

take this room, and you three can have the bed-room "What! Deprive you of sleep?"
"Oh, no, sir. William and I always spark till daylight. If you would only fix it that way, sir."

We did. After supper we locked ourselves in the bed-room, and taking the pillows from the bed lay down on the floor and slept like bricks until called to breakfast. When we went to

breakfast the Colonel asked:
"Well, did William show up?" "Y-yes, sir," she stammered. "and he asked me to m-marry him! If we hadn't fixed things may-be he'd have waited a whole year longer. B-breakfast is ready, and I'll never forget your k-kindness to a poor widow!"—Detroit Free Press.

TELEPHONING AT SEA.

The Question of Ships at Sea Communicating with Each Other Theoretically Solved.

Professor Bell of telephone fame and Professor Trowbridge of Harvard College have theoretically solved the question of ships at sea communicating with each other, and both are anxious for practical tests. The results so far obtained apply to steamships which are lighted by electricity, and consequently have dynamos on board. A wire which is attached to the dynamo is allowed to trail after the vessel in the water, thus giving it what amounts to ground connection. The end on shipboard has a telephone attached. This end, by its connection with the dynamo, is positive, while the end trailing in the water is negative. If the wire is a mile long, then the water about the ship for half a mile would be positive," and the water within the other half radius would be negative. Thus there is a large area of water about the vessel which is affected positively or negative-ly, and no vessel with a corresponding telephone attachment can enter this area without giving notice to the listen ers on board both ships, and communi cation can be carried on over the wires. By such arrangements collision can be prevented in fogs, as communi-cation can be continually carried on as long as the vessels are within the given area. If, on practical tests, communication can thus be successfully carried on, the ocean racers can, by mutually adopting the system, continue their racing with much less danger of collision .- New Bedford Standard.

WOULDN'T BE RASH.

The Rebuff Received by a Neighborly In-clined Colored Lady.

"Lady," said a negro woman, stopping at the gate of a prominent citizen and addressing the mistress of the household, "I wants ter tell yer dat I hab mubed inter de house jes' ercross de street, an' dat ef I fin's yer's de right sort er pusson I'll neighbor wid

"What do you mean?"
"Nuthin' outen de way, lady. Jes
wants ter fine out ef yer's de right sort pusson an' ef yer is, I'll neighbor wid yer. Lady, I wants ter barrer er dress ter wa'r ter de funui."

"Go on away from here, you goodfor-nothing thing."

"Lady, I'll gin yer one mo' chance.
I likes ter hab good neighbors whareber I libs, an' I ain' gwineter be rash

erbout nuthin'. Len' me dat dress ter wa'r ter de funul." "Go on away, I tell you. I won't lend a dress. Do you think I'd wear a dress after you had worn it?"

"I'll gin you one mo' chance, for ex I tells yer I neber is rash. Len' me er dress, 'case I wants ter be er neighbor wid yer. Is yer gwineter let me hab de

"Go away, or I'll send for a police-

"I'll go. Yer kain' be no neighbor' o' mine, fur I kain' git no satisfackshun outen yer. I'se mighty pertic'ler erbout my neighbors. One p'int wid me is ter git good neighbors an' den go erhead. Now, I won't be rash—"

The lady slammed the door.—Arkansan Traveler.

-A mean sneak stole one of the only two cigars we won on the election. If the one he stole made him as tired as the remaining one made us we had a terrible revenge.—Fall River Advance.

—The Governor of Idaho claims that there are two hundred dividend-paying mines in the Territory.

A Remarkable Escape

Mrs. Mary A. Dalley, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with asthma and bronhitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediare relief was felt and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 pounds in a few months Free trial bottles of this certain cure of all throat, and lung diseases at Preston's drug store. Large bottles \$1.

WANTS-FOR SALE-TO RENT.

HOUSES TO RENT. Inquire of the subscriber at his office in the Semes suilding. 35tf F. D. MEAD, Atr'y.

MIDWIFE-MRS, EMILY STEINKE. Gepruste Deutsche Hebamme. Residence south side of Wells avenue, one block west o Presbyteriau church, between Harrison ave and Wolcott street.

TRESPASSERS-ATTENTION.

All persons are hereby cautioned against cutting wood or timber on N. Ludington Co.'s land, or they will be prosecuted according to law.

tf G. T. BURNS, Agent.

DAILROAD LANDS FOR SALE.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company are now offering for sale their land in Michigan at greatly reduced rates. Their hard-wood and farming lands will be sold to settlers on long time, with a low rate of interest, or a discount of 12% per cent. from their regular price will be made for cash.

For all information apply to or address
F. H. YAN CLEVE, the Land Agent, Escanaba, Mich.

HORSE.

Sleigh, Buggy and Harness

FOR SALE.

I will sell at low figures a good work and road horse, seven years old only, sound and kind, (woman can drive it), a work sleigh, a work wagon, a good cutter, a good buggy and two sets of harness. Call and see the prop-

Fred E. Harris.

LIQUORS.



JOHN K. STACK. Wholesale Liquor Dealer.

Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Tobaccos of every variety and to suit all tastes.

The Ph. Best Brewing Co.'s Beer, in wood and

MISCELLANEOUS.

For Partly Developed

MINING PROPERTIES,

Pine and Mineral Lands.

JULIAN M. CASE, Marquette, Mich.





Medical and Sur-gical Infirmary, A 465 Brosdway, The Most Extensive in the United States. Dr. Kensington Pres. and Medical

Treats all Chronic Diseases

GREENHOOT.

They Must Go!

And to make them go Greenhoot is aware that prices must be reduced

Or be Knocked Down

Therefore he makes this announcement. His entire stock of Cloaks, Sacques, etc., from and after this date and until the last one is sold, are at the mercy of the public as to prices. He does not intend the business shall be delayed

And Dragged Out

beyond the holidays. Come, then and take Cloaks at your own prices.

HARDWARE.

Order Coal

AT WALLACE'S AT ONCE.

HE IS NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH

LACKA WANNA

COAL, NUT OR RANGE SIZE, OR

Blossburg Coal for Blacksmith's Use

In any desired quantity and at the lowest prices.

Dan McGillis will see to it that your orders are attended to.

MEAT MARKET.

HESSEL & HENTSCHEL,

-DEALERS IN-

Fresh, : Salted : and : Smoked : Meats

BUTTER, EGGS AND PRODUCE.

45 LUDINGTON ST., & MARY ST., BETWEEN LUDINGTON ST. & WELLS AVE. EVERYTHING OF THE BEST.

EAGLE" LIVERY STABLES.

--- Under Music Hall.---

Single or Double Rigs at all Hours,

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

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

TAILORING.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

-ARTISTIC-

MERCHANT TAILORS

CORNER TILDEN AVE. AND LUDINGTON ST.

ALSO GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—The eldest daughter of the late Charles Dickens has written a biography of her father.

—Carlotta Patti is teaching singing in Paris. Her once beautiful voice is said to be entirely worn out.

—Alphonse Daudet says he takes a year for each novel. Each book is written out three times. There is only one man in the world who can read Daudet's manuscript, and that is his private secretary.

-Nat Goodwin, the actor, once received a West Point cadetship from John Morrissey and remained at the institution about five weeks. Four weeks of that time, he says, he spent in the guard-house. Then he left.

The daughter of King Kalakaus, of the Sandwich Islands, the heiress to the throne of Hawaii, is called by the charming name "Victoria-Kawekin-Kainlani - Lunalilo-Kalaninuiahilapalapa," which being interpreted signifies "The Heaven-sent Babe,"

-"Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been translated into the Armenian, Bo-hemian, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, Flemhemian, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, Flemish, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Illyrian, Polish, Portuguese, Romanic, Russian, Servian, Spanish, Swedish, Wallachian and Welsh languages.—Chicago Tribune.

—People read so much in these days of multiplied presses that they are in great danger of losing the literary instinct entirely; the sense of style becomes dulled to a degree which makes it incapable of discerning what is literapable of discerning what is literapable.

it incapable of discerning what is liter-ature and what is mere reading matter, good for the moment perhaps, but good for the moment only.—Christian Union.

-Mr. William Patton, of Ohio, has visited Washington once every year since 1829, and always sought the shel-ter of a hotel on the site of Willard's. In commenting upon this fact last evening he displayed the board bill presented at the close of his first visit. It was written on a sheet of letter papaper and states his indebtedness of \$9.50 to the "Mansion Hotel" for five days' board and lodgings, ending March 6, 1829. The extras charged are candles and cigars.—Washington Critic.

The first money, Henry W. Shaw

—The first money Henry W. Shaw ("Josh Billings") ever earned by literary work was \$1.50, which was paid him by a Boston newspaper for his "Essa on the Muel." After his genuis was recognized and his quaint style became celebrated he received from a New York weekly journal \$100 a week for a half column of matter and was offered \$5,000 a night to lecture in Great Britain and Ireland. Few lives illustrated more fully than his the ease with which a success once won may be indefinitely prolonged.—Boston Jour-

—One evening recently a lady no-ticed the plain gold ring which ex-Pres-ident Hayes always wears, and he said, good-naturedly, observing the direction of her glance, though she had not spoken: "Yes, that ring has a history. Mrs. Hayes secured me that. We were bridesmaid and groomsman together at a wedding, and when the cake was at a wedding, and when the cake was cut that ring was in my slice, and when I found it, of course I gave it to my bridesmaid, Miss Lucy Webb. When, after a time, she promised to marry me, she gave me back the ring, and I have always worn it since."—Cleve-Land Leader land Leader.

HUMOROUS.

—The only real traveling incog is when one goes up in an elevator.— Lowell Courier.

-"Take one bushel of green toma-toes," begins a recipe. I ought to con-tinue: "And throw them in the canal." -Danville Breeze.

—"I'll join you presently," as the minister remarked to the young couple just as he started for the key to the church door .- Boston Telegram.

—A famous tenor has injured his voice by having a toothpick lodge in his throat. He probably swallowed the toothpick to give his voice more

-Spoodle was saying that when he was abroad he was presented at court.
"The deuce you were!" exclaimed Fogg. "How did it happen? How much did they fine you?"—Boston Transcript.

-A medical writer says nature never intended women to wear rings in their ears. If this man thinks the fair sex will drop rings and wear codfish balls he is very much mistaken.—Philadel-phia Chronicle-Herald.

- 'This French cooking is a great art, isn't it?' 'How so?' 'Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." 'Oh, yes, we have that at our boarding-house—we call it hash."—The Rambler.

"You have your arm around my waist?" "I am aware of it, my dear."
"I am surprised, and I ought to call papa, I know. Now, sir, I will give you just thirty minutes to remove your arm."—Philadelphia Call.

-Ethel-"Papa, I am getting up a ambscription to bay a lovely dollar dell I saw in a window yesterday." Papa-"Well, my child, is your subscription nearly made up?" Ethel-"Oh, yes, papa! Almost. All I need from you is a bare ninety-eight cents."—Tid-Bits.

-We have just learned that the Postoffice Department at Washington has over \$2,000,000 taken from registered letters, and we desire to apologize to our delinquent subscribers for any uncomplimentary remarks we may have made concerning them. We thought it was a little strange that the money hadn't been received, that was all.—
Merchant Traveler.

Merchant Traveler.

—Partial Loss: All the children had caten their supper, a good plain meal of bread and milk. All except Johnny, who was shut up in the closet. He had been a very bad hoy. So after the rest were in bed his mother tucked him in. She was too full to say a word, and so was her naughty little son. When she went and the other boys said: "Johnny lost his supper to-night," he could restrain himself no longer and exclaimed: "Yes, but the slide in the pantry was open and I ate a whole cranberry pie." And the other boys can not understand the prosperity of the wicked.—Beston Post.

Past and Present History and Condition o The Sclavonic race which now plays so important a role in the drama of the nineteenth century first appeared on the stage of Europe in the sixth century, when they made their first incursion into the Roman Empire, and after besieging Byzantium made a league with the Ecaperors of the East. The new enemy which thus menaced the Empire came from Scythia, and, following the Byzantine policy, the strangers were conciliated rather than fought, and the Kingdom of Servia conceded to them. The Sclavs were and are a fighting race. They spread themselves over the south and east of Europe, and they number at the present day fully a hundred mil-lion souls. Curiously enough, there is lion souls. Curiously enough, there is but one purely Sclavic reigning family, that of Mecklenburg, for the Romanoffs are German and the family of King-Milan may or not be anything, for he is but three generations from a Danubian swineherd. Ancient Servia comprised Sclavonia, Croatia, Servia, Bosnia and Dalmatia, Bulgaria and Macedonia. It was erected under Stephen into an Empire, the imperial double eagle was blazoned upon its banners and a strong feudal nobility grew up in the land. At the fatal battle of Kassava the Sultan Amurath destroyed the Servian power in 1889, and his successor, Bajazet, overran the country, making it subject to the Porte. In 1804, under the lead of Kara George, or Black George, a bandit and marauder, the Servians made a desper-

George, or Black George, a bandit and marauder, the Servians made a desperate struggle for liberty, only to be crushed finally in 1813. Milosch Oberonovitch took up the fight and in 1829 he was recognized by the Sultan as Prince of Servia. The present King is a grandson of the brother of Milosch. He was born in Jassy in 1854. He was educated in Paris and called to the throng mon the assessination of He was educated in Paris and called to the throne upon the assassination of his cousin, Prince Michael, in Belgrade, in 1868. Milan married in 1875 the daughter of a Russian Colonel named Kesehko. Milan is by no means firmly planted upon the Servian throne. There is a strong pretender in the person of Karageorgeowitch, the grandson of Kara George, who has a strong following in the state.

The Servian Legislature consists of two houses, the Senate, for whom members are named by the King, and the Skoupschina, which contains one member for every two thousand voters.

member for every two thousand voters. Its powers are the same as those of the

House of Representatives.

The necessities of the case have forced Servia to pay special attention to its army, and there is probably not a better armed and disciplined force of its size in Europe. The military school at Belgrade has a continental reputation, and the forces of the kingdom are made up of good sclavic stock, ably officered.

Servia has few large towns. Belgrade is the largest and the most famous, not by reason of its commerce or beauty, but because of the tremendous fighting of which it has been the scene for four centuries past. The best blood of Europe washed the ramparts of "high Belgrade" during the six-teenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. It was for years the high water mark of the Turkish flood. Few cities in the civilized world have undergone so many sieges, or can point to so many heroic defences. A singular feature of the social state of Servia is seen in the character of their villages, which arealways stretched over a large tract, and never nestled close together as in other countries. Villages consisting of forty houses occupy a terri-tory ten miles square. Agriculture is in a very primitive condition, and society is based upon the patriarchal idea. The people build their own houses, make their own furniture and weave their own clothes. The great majority of the population are members of the Greek Church, although they acknowl-edge leadership neither in the Patriarch of Constantinople nor in the Russian Church. They follow the ancient rites, and the ceremonies resemble closely those of the Jewish Church. In \$25,000. the cathedral at Belgrade this similarity is noticed more closely than elsewhere. Hebrew music is used, and a scarlet veil covers the holy of holies, while the priests affect the costumes and beards of the Oriental Church.— St. Louis Republican.

RENCH-CANADIANS.

The Deeply Credulous Creatures to Be Found Among the Lower Classes.

There is no more deeply credulous being than the French-Canadian of the lower classes. Whatever mental life he has is still the life of a little child standing in the morning of the world. The age of faith has not ceased with him. That there should be places made holy by beatific visions, that relies should work miracles, that all sorts of local saints should have power to bless and all sorts of local devils power to curse, are to him among the deepest facts of life. Such beliefs are so wrought into his thoughts that he never wrought into his thoughts that he never can get outside their grasp. These come to him naturally from his religion, but he is full of superstitions besides. His churchyard is alive with ghosts. He easily credits any supernatural story. And Plerre was no freer from such ideas than were others. One of his most lasting memories was of a little sister of his who for a long time had always been dressed in blue, in fulfillment of a vow to the Virgin. She had been very ill, and his mother—the dear old maman who was now dead—had vowed to the Holy Mother, if she would but cause the child to recover, to dress her in this her favorite color for three years. There were many other instances of the same kind among the neighbors; indeed, it would not be too much to say that there was hardly one of them but could tell some tale which was not of this world.—R. Machray, in Atlantic.

-Prisoner (desirous of flattering the Court)-I think there is a fine expression in Your Honor's face. Judge (urbanely)-So there is, and the fine is ten dollars and costs.—Boston Courier.

The State.

Sarah Hughes, of Battle Creek, was 93 when she died last week.

The city council of Kalamazoo will not allow the Brush electric light company to erect soles and string wires in the streets.

Mrs. J. D. Stewart, of Grand Rapids, attempted an abortion on herself with a fatal

Judge Albion W. Tourgee is to lecture at Ann Arbor. His subject is announced thus: What shall we do with him." If it is the Ann Arbor student he refers to we give it up. A big bear wandered through the streets of

Cadillac Monday evening, going back to the Congressman Fisher's new postmasters at Gagetown and Unionville are unacceptable,

County agents of the board of corrections and charities conferred at Big Rapids last The Barunm wire-works, Detroit, was

burned on the 3d inst. Loss \$300,000-insurance \$171,000. Cameron, proprietor of a "sporting-goods"

establishment at Manistee, set a trap for a thief, forgot it and walked into in himself. The doctor picked the buckshot out of him and he will live. Rev. Mr. Wood, of Leroy, Calhoun county,

has "put away" his wife on account of a criminal intimacy with a schoolmaster named Wm. Stevens was to have married Bertha

Duckwitz, but cut her throat instead. The murder was committed at Detroit Dec. 3. Stevens is missing and opinion is divided between flight and suicide.

McEnally, for killing Langan, got eight years only.

Birdsall & Barker's "Jumbo" saw mill, the largest one in the Saginaw valley, was burned last week. Loss \$150,000-insurance \$100,-000. 'The mid will not be rebuilt.

Solomon Conrad, a well-to-do Eaton county farmer, turned his old father away from his door and the neighbors had to care for him. Pass him around-Solomon Conrad, the stingiest man in Michigan. Hiram Hanneck, mildly insane, hanged

himself near Grand rapids. Had his insanity not been mild he would perhaps have hanged The horticulturists had "a jolly good time"

at Benton Harbor, and perhaps advanced the interests of their crops. We'll see if apples are bigger or better flavored next year. W. M. Daly was appointed steamboat in

spector at Detroit on Saturday last. An incendiary fire did twenty thousand dollars' worth of damage to Fort Gratiot vil-

lage on Saturday. Two feet of snow at Port Huron and roads blocked in all directions. Foley who killed his twin babies as soon as they were born, at

John Lake, farmer, living near Vermontville, got too full to sit in his wagon when he attempted to go home, fell out and was killed.

The Jackson wagon company is building vagons for the Russian government. The order is a large one.

Mrs. Moran, who lived alone at Manchester, was found dead in her bed last Saturday. She had been dead several days when found.

Hastings is becoming a rival of Kalamazoo in the production of celery.

A Grass Lake liquor dealer who had a great deal of trouble with his temperance neighbors accused of setting their barns on fire in re-

George Hurst, who rode on a crowded excursion train on the Lake Shore railroad, was thrown from it and crippled, sues for damages,

The State Grange of Patrons of Husbandry in session this week at Grand Rapids.

Four car-loads of patients left the Kalama-200 asylum on Monday for the new one at Traverse City.

Ann Arbor has accepted the new water works of the contractors.

"Little Jake" Seligman, of East Saginaw, finds time, besides selling cheap clothing, to run a big cattle ranche or two and a lumber business. Seligman, Norton & Co. have just bought ninety-five million, feet of pine on waters tributary to Cheboygan. Consideration \$275,000, cash.

A Port Huron man is training a cow in "circus" tricks,

The best representative of American periodical literature, which appeals to readers by its own charms.—New York Evening Post.

The Atlantic Monthly

FOR 1886, Will contain Serial Stories by CHARLES EGBERT CRADDOCK, Author of "The Prophet of the Great Smoky Moun-tains," "In the Tennessee Mountains," etc. HENRY JAMES "The Princess Casamassima" will continue until August, 1886].

WILLIAM H. BISHOP, Author of "The House of a Merchant Prince." JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL Will write for the ATLANTIC MONTHLY for 1886.
. JOHN PISKE

contribute papers on United States Hist PHILIP GILBERT HAMERTON furnish a series of articles comparing French and English people, character, opinions, THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH

Will contribute some short stories. TERMS: \$4 a year in advance, rostage rask; as cents a number. With superb life-size portraits of Hawthorne, Emerson, Longfellow, Bryant, Whitter, Lowell or Holmes, \$5; each additional portrait, \$1.

trait, 51.

The November and December numbers of the Atlantic will be sent free of charge to new subscribers whose subscriptions are received before Dec. so.

Postal nates and money are at the risk of the reader, and therefore remittences should be made by money-weder, draft, or registered letter, to HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO., 4 Park Street, Boston, Mans.

PURNITURE.

Oliver's

XMAS

Easy Chairs, Parlor Suites, Bed-room Suites, Oil Paintings, Chromos, Brackets, Secretaries, Book Cases, **Fancy Cutters** and Sleighs of St. John's, was sentenced to state prison for

Every description. Picture Moulding, Every Style,

Toy Horses and Wagons,

Chairs, Tables and

Cradles for the Little Ones.

NO

All goods sold on their merits at prices that

SMALL DEALERS.

D. A. Oliver

DRY GOODS.

CHRISTMAS

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO MAKE IT MERRY FOR YOURSELF AND FAMILY JUST DROP IN AT

GOODELL'S

AND SEE HOW MANY GOODS YOU CAN GET FOR

A Little Money

SILK HANDKERCHIES! LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS! FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS !

HOODS! LEGGINGS!

> MITTS and HOSIERY!

In Dress Goods

YOU WILL FIND MANY THINGS

MARKED TO CLOSE.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF,

Cloaks! Cloaks!

THIS LINE IS MARKED TO

Close!

IT IS USELESS TO TRY TO TELL

HOW LOW THEY ARE.

---AT---

Seth S. Goodell's.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Shawls!

Shawls!

THE ASSORTMENT FIRST CLASS!

Shawls!

Seth S. Goodell,

PRICES WAY DOWN!

H. J. DEROUIN.

Offers for the Holidays, a new line of

Double End Ties, Silk Mufflers and Plain Silk Neckwear.

Also manufacturers' agent for Sealskin Caps. When you need a nice fitting and durable cap let him order it.

WOOD! WOOD! A. BOOTH & SONS

Have now on hand a supply of seasoned Hard Wood which they will deliver in the city at the following prices:

Four-foot Maple, per Cord, \$5.00. Pine Slabs, \$3. All wood delivered.

Terms : Strictly & Cash !

Leave orders at the office at the freezer or at the grocery store of J. A. McNaughtan.

D. A. OLIVER,

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

LUDINGTON STREET, NORTH SIDE.

F. D. CLARK,

Light and Heavy Harness and Saddles

ALL REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY AND NEATLY

OLD STAND. TILDEN AVE.

SAM JONES is still pounding away at St Louis, much as Jonah did at Nineveh, and to

SAM JONES bans "progressive eachre" -- says if he plays cards at all he'll play poker. Be-Heve him; and how he would bluff.

Wm. G. GUMAER, of Weyauwega, Wis., a ent citizeu, lumberman, miller and banker, died, seddenly, on the second instant.

"KEEP UP the revenues and spend the money on sea-coast defences." says the sage of Greystone to Mr. Carlisle. Good advice, if the devil gave it.

CHARLES D. WRIGHT, a well-known news paper writer of Chicago, was frozen to death at Greenville, Ills., on the night of the 5th.

E. L. Mason & Co. bankers, of L'Anse, have decided to go out of business. It is not a failure; everybody will be paid in full, but the business did not pay and Mr. Mason winds

DEMOCRATIC administration (under mugwump advice) of federal affairs results in a deficit-an increase of the public debt-before it is a year old. What it will accomplish be fore March of '89 no one dare predict.

REPUBLICAN senators, like the republican masses, thought first of Gen. Logan for the place of presiding officer of their body, but be said nay. The party will offer him a candidacy, three years hence, that he can not re-

LOTT nominates James H. Macdonald for governor and Judge Grant for U. S. senator. "Good men, too," and wouldn't Lott and some other of the attorneys like to have Judge Grant made senator-or something else, to get him off the bench

THREE children which had been bitten by a rabid dog sailed from New York, one day last week, for Paris to be treated by Pasteur, the French physician who believes that he has discovered a mode of treating hydrophobia successfully.

GEN. ROSECRANS has an article in the last number of the North American Review entitled "The Mistakes of Grant." Like the author of the "Mistakes of Moses," the general blunders in making the publication, much to the regret of his friends.

SECRETARY ENDICOTT wants forty-eight millions and a fraction to spend during the ensuing fiscal year. Of that sum sixteen and and harbor improvements, etc., and the big remainder for the support of the military estab-

CLEVELAND can rest easy now. John Sher man has no friend so foolish as to wish to make him president by Guiteau-ing the twoyear-old. He can even venture on a trip by rail-the white house would be occupied should he be caught in a smash-up. Anarchy no longer threatens.

SAM. BOWLES, of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican was the father of all the mugwumps-the man who worked harder (to do something not worth the doing) than any other man of his day. His life has been written up by one of his admirers, George S. Merriam, and published by the Century company.

CACERES succeeded in overthrowing the Peruvian government. Sanchez was put at the head, pro tempore, relieving the president, Iglesias, and writs issued for a new election by the people. For a rebel and a successful one, Caceres seems to be a pretty fair citizen. He could have been dictator had be chosen.

THE prohibitionists are talking of changing their party designation. Some of them think the people would rally under their banner more readily if the legend thereon was "reform" rather than "prohibition." Good move. Take up all the -isms; take in all the cranks; consolidate all the purblind fanaticism and reckless insanity in one organization. It might be respectable in point of numbers, but what a Kilkenny-cat state of affairs would exist within it by the time the agglomeration was

THE thirteenth annual report of the commissioner of railroads of the state of Michigan is received and the commissioner hereby duly thanked. He and his office are, so far as we can see, of about as much use as would be a state inspector of aurora borealis-either can collect and publish statistics which not a baker's dozen of the two millions of wolverines ever read, and one is about as impotent to control the system he is set to commission as the other would be to change that of which he might be the inspector.

legislature, the restoration of the death penalty will be forced upon the attention of our next legislature by people who begin to care for the safety of their own lives,—Grand Haven Herald. DESPITE failure in the last session of our

The Herald can never support such a measure while the present barbarous mode of executing is practiced. Perhaps if electricity be substituted for the gallows and the rope we might be brought to favor such a law. Not otherwise,—Grand Traverse Herald.

All right; give us the right to put murder ers to death and you may have your way about the method. The IRON PORT regards the garote, which kills its subject just as quickly and certainly as electricity, as preferable, be close its use involves so expensive machinery

COMPARATIVELY few Americans fully realize the vast distance westward their country advanced its star of empire when the territory of Alaska was acquired. To many the fact may seem incredible that our possession the tend into east longitude, and even beyond the eastern point of the continent of Asia, fully fifteen degrees. Take a map of the world and follow the Alaskan peninsula in its long rach to the south west, and you will find a country to the south west, and the south was the south west, and the south will be a subject to the south west, and you will so the south will be a subject to the south will be a subject to the south west, and the south will be a subject to the south west, and the south will be a subject to the south will be a s nation beyond the extreme end of the nom land, made by a succession of contiguous islaands, the two larger of which, at the western extremity. Agaits and afts, are situated in east longitude, while East Cape, the most east erly point of the eastern comment, who are longitude and about three hon to a guest of the island of Atru, the most of serry on of the United State he credulity of the average citizen will be take when told that the extensive domain coderaced withchristian, civilized and industrious pople, who are, by the provisions of our treaty with Russia, entitled to the protection of the Government of the United States, having become citizens therof without the ceremony of natu

ralization, and who live in a cl-mate as gental as that of Italy or the south of France. Their claim to christian civilization is based on the fact that they are members of the Greek hurch, and that their customs and babus are iden tical with common civilization. Their dress is conformable, they live in similar houses, they give and take in marriage, they send their children to school, they eat with knives and forks, they get drunk and whip their wives like other civilized people.

The acquisition of Alaska placed the geo

graphical center of the territory of the United States, from east to west, at 128° west forgitude. This line, in its southerly circuit of the globe, passes through the Pacific ocean at a point about six-hundred miles we-t of San Francisco!-Alaskan

MR. CLEVELAND'S message to congress was read on Wednesday. He says legi-lation is needed to put the Chinese question at rest, to quiet the disputes with Great Britain about the fisheries (a commission is recommended). to make clear the distinction between alten domiciliation and naturalization, to reduce the revenue from tariff duties, to stop the coinage of the silver dollar and make gold the sole standard of value, to put the navy in hetter condition, to increase the revenue and efficiency of the postal service, to settle the everrecurring Indian question and place the Indians on the road to civilization, to wipe out polygamy, to make the civil service what it should be and to provide for succession to the presidential office. The paper is a fair one and hadly off on only the silver question. On that the president and Mr. Manning are

GEN, LOGAN would not accept the nomina tion unanimously tendered him by the republican senators-said the position of pres ident pro tem, was not to his taste, that he could do better service in committee and on the floor of the senate than in the chair, thanked the senators for the compliment, and positively declined. The caucus then gave the nomination to Senator Sherman, who accepted it. Of course there are those who will not accept Gen. Logan's declared reasons, and some of the more fatuous of them allege a fear on his part that somebody would gui teau the president, as utter a bit of nonsen-e as ever was conceived.

NATURAL gas is a boon to the Pittsburgers who make iron and steel and want a cheap fuel but can hardly be looked on as such by the mass of the people of that city. Every few days somebody is killed by an explosion. The latest occurrence of the kind took place on the 4th, resulting in the burning alive of a couple of women and the destruction of forty thousand dollars' worth of property. The gas is so volatile that it is almost impossible to confine it in the pipes used for its conveyance, and the cellars of houses arlianing the routes of the pipes become filled with it If its use is to be continued some method of safer con veyance must be devised.

"Our of the frying pan into the fire," is the unenviable fix of a Nebraska man lle was tried for homicide and convicted of man slaughter. Not content with that he pplied for and got a new trial which resulted in a conviction for murder and a sentence to death by the gallows. His counsel took his case to the supreme court and endeavored to have the first sentence executed, but the court would not interfere and the min must hang. Serves him right for not knowing when he

THUSLY the Alaskan introduces itself to the people of the states:

"I am a native Alaskan, born of American parents, who reside in avitude 57° north, and 135° west longitude, being the most northerly. most westerly, and most remote publication on the American continent. Lieft home for the purpose of seeing the country, and to tell you southern and castern people something about my far off home, Alaska. Should I receive kind treatment at your hands, my younger brothers will visit you in regular succession and give you much information that I do not

PROHIBITION, in Georgia, is not only prohibition but a protest and revolt against bourbon democrat rule in the state, and as such we take some interest in it. Anything that can break the grip of the democratic party in a state south of the Ohio river is a thing to be respected. It is possible that the prohibition movement may enable Georgians, hereafter, to vote freely and with a tolerable certainty of an honest count even if it fails of its

ST JOHN and Mrs. Lathrop held a conference at Detroit last week, with John Russell as referee and David Preston as bottleholder. Michigan prohibitionism is now ready for whatever of mischief its hand can fin ! to do next year. If our Escanaba crank had been there to give them some statistics the conference would have been complete.

STEVENS says he was only fooling with his sweetheart and did not know he had hurt her until she "dropped, all in a heap." It's a plty that the sheriff of Wayne county should not fool with him, may a little, with a rope and a place of Moffait if they had united on him; all

at a late hour, speculating as to the intellectvaluntarily spends a winter on the shores of lake Superior, and had about arrived at a decision not flattering to the supposititious individual in contemplation, a voice, that seemed to come from somewhere in the neighborhood of the partially completed Baptist church, rose above the howling tempest and attracted his attention. It was loud, as indeed, must needs have been to be heard on such a night, and urgent though not indictative of distress. It was very annoving to be detained for an instant in such an atmosphere at so late an hour, but a feeling of mingled curiosity and duty prompten the reporter to cross the street and see what occasioned the stentorian hail. The street lamp at the corner of the church building was still lighted, and was making quick trips between a blue blaze not larger than a pea to a white ditto the full capacity of a burn or. Arrived at the lamp post, he looked closely along the front wall of the church, and in the shadow of one of the buttresses saw the figure of a man. "Did you call me?" asked the reporter. "No sir; I was tryin' to 'tract 'tention of jan'ter this church. I 'tend he e reg'ler, but I'm snow-blind t'night, an' can't find door. Wouldn't be prived of my church privges frenthing." "There is no service held there never has been; besides, it is near 11 o'clock and all the churches are shut up," explained the reporter. "My fren', you goat'el!! 'fis Baptis' church I'm goin' in.

How can the greenbackers support, in Michigan, a party which supports a national administration which makes war on .silver.— Escanaba Iron Port.

Jan'ter! jan'ter!" But no janitor replied, and the reporter, thinking there would be a good

item for Tuesday's paper, resumed his home-ward trot.-M. J.

A conversation with a leading and influential greenbacker, some weeks ago, one of the original and uncompromising sort, disgreenbackers on the point the IRON PORT inquires about. He said, in substance, that he would like to see silver banished entirely from circulation and gold made the sole and only standard of value, for nothing short of this would bring the people to their senses on the money question. When all kinds of manufactured goods and all kinds of produce had been reduced in value by such a policy, from thirty-five to fifty per cent. and debtors were forced to sacrifice a like percentage of prop erty in order to liquidate their obligations then, he said, the people would learn through stern necessity that a redundant paper currency, issued and guarranteed by the government was just the thing for a growing country like the United States, and the greenback policy, or some equivalent would be adopted.

His picture of our national finances during a period of mono-metalism was not a particdarly rosy one, but he, like the prohibition 1sts, seemed willing to suffer positive evil for a ime in order to ultimately realize his dream of what he conceived to be a national good. Politics makes strange bedfellows.—Mari-

Oh, that's it, is it? We never did understand a greenbacker or a mugwump. The fellow would pour oil on his clothes and set them on fire to get rid of fleas, by that token, or drown himself because his face was dirty.

HENRY GEORGE proposed that the government shall seize and confiscate the farms, factories, shops and houses of the owners, and he calls "nationalizing" the land.-Chicago

H may George proposes no such thing. In his yiew and plan the improvements that make the "farm" (as distinct from the unoccupied soil) the house, the shop and the factory-all the product of labor-are or should be the property of the laborer and be non taxable. Only the natural advantages-the soil, the water-which labor can neither increase or reduce in amount-are or should be the property, undivided, of the whole people; should he controlled and managed by the whole people, through the agency of the government, for the benefit of the whole people, and bear the whole cost of the government. The Tribune should read Henry George or not attempt to quote him.

' N w you see it, and now you don't" as to he e u t of the English elections. A week ago the tories claimed a majority of the house and no thanks to Parnell, then Parnell claimed the balance of power, and now the liberals insist on a complete victory. Then the newly enfr: n :hised yokels were said to have gone to h 1 r, side, now it seems that they back the liberal candidates. We must wait for the of-

WM. H. VANDERBILDT, while engaged in conversation with Mr. Garrett, president of the B. & O. railroad company, in his own residence, on Wednesday last, fell from his chair an I expired. His physician, Dr. McLean, certifies that his death was the result of the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain and no autopsy or coroner's inquest was held.

WE WISH the labor reformers would do a little classification for us. When one who has been a hired laborer in the woods has "got ahead" so that he can buy a couple of teams and begin "jobbing," is he still a laborer or has he become a capitalist? Is he to be counted a slave or a tyrant? Such cases occur frequently and we want to know whether we are to curse or bless.

ENGLISH elections occur on successive days in the boroughs and divisions, instead of simultaneously, as with us. What a chance for "fine workers." In a territory so small "colonization" would be easy, and with so dense a population very difficult of detection. The choice of members of parliament takes nearly

THE steam barge R. C. Brittain weathered ths storm of the 4th, and that was all she did do. The sea carried away a portion of her upper works and the wreckage came ashore before she made port, giving rise to a report of her loss at sea. She was bound from Chicago to Whitehall and made Holland for shel-

HUBBELL, "our own Hubbell," would answer equally well as successor to Alger or Conger, whe opinion of the Ontonagon Miner, and it suggests to the u. p. repo they could have made him cor

SALT LAKE CITY is invested by the army of he U. S. It came about in this wise. Deputy marshal Collin had incurred the wrath of the much-married saints by the discharge of his official duties and was set upon by four of them in a manner that showed that they meant murder. Marshal Collin defended himself and one of his assailants, named McMurrin, was killed. Knowing that to fall into the hands of the saints after that would be certain and speedy death, Collin hastened to place himself in the custody of the U.S. court and was placed in confinement at Camp Douglass. Thither came a howling mob, clamorous for his life, and demanded that he be surrendered which demand was of course refused. Over the matter the entire Mormon population was worked into such a rage, and threats of an appeal to arms were so openly made, that the little garrison of Camp Douglas was thought to be in danger and was heavily reinforced. It is now strong enough. Up to Tuesday no fighting is reported, but it can hardly be long deferred, and it is to be hoped that when begun it will be continued long enough to wipe out the Mormon organization and the greater part of its membership. It and they have earned destruction, richly. Gen. Alex. McCook is in command at Camp Douglass.

CODD, postmaster at Detroit, was suspended and A. W. Copland appointed to succeed him on Saturday. Postmaster-general Vilas now announces that no more removals for "offensive partisanship" will be made, the idea being that the senate would fail to confirm the new appointments in such cases. It is a complete giveaway on his part and if the senate fails to reject every appointment that has been made on that ground it will fail of a decent self respect. We have no wish to see the senate enter upon a course of factious opposition to the president-would deprecate such a course, but in the face of this declaration by Mr. Vilas it should stamp on that flimsy excuse, and give the administration a lesson in

ROBT. GARRETT is a Baltimore millionaire. Henry Janes is another. The residence (new) of Garrett adjoins that already occupied by Janes and was so constructed as to cut off Janes' view. Janes protested, without avail. Janes went to law and was beaten. But Janes has his revenge; he has vacated his residence and given it to be used as an asylum for col-

PARNELL will not come to America as proosed. He has plenty of work at home, just now, and must be there when parliament meets, Feb. 1, of course. Besides all the rest. Mr. Parnell does not want to come. He was not pleased when he was here-too many factions and each wanted him for an ally. So says the Irish-American.

MICHIGAN labor agitators kick at the hiring out of convicts. New York has just tried the experiment of employing its own in the Auburn-prison and lost \$34,400 by the operation. The prison came within \$600 of paying its own expenses last year-this year it is \$35,-

Special Notices.

-Aches and pains long borne make eyen the young feel old. The true remedy is Parker's Tonic. It purifies the blood, sets in order the liver and kidneys, banishes pain and builds up the health. Besides it has the reputation of doing what we claim for it 5

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA When she was a child she cried for CASTORIA Whenshe became Miss she clung to CASTORIA When she had children she gave them CAST'A

For Sale.

Three lots, well located, in Campbell's addition. Enquire at office of F. D. Mead in Semer Block.

Foundation Stone.

John Horswood will deliver good stone for foundation walls and such work, on the dock, at \$5.50 per cord and will deliver at any point in the city at corresponding rates.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Sores, Bruises, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Sold by Geo. Preston.

Preachers and Teachers.

Why will you suffer with sore throat, a cough or exhausted vocal organs, when you can obtain relief and comfort, by the use of Dr. X. Stone's Bronchial Wafers. Pure, pleasant, safe and sure. Throw prejudice aside, and try them. Sample free. Address,

STONE MEDICINE Co., Quincy, Ill.

-"Most of these hair preparations don't work," writes Mrs. J. S. Burdick, of St. Louis but Parker's Hair Balsam is an honorable exception. My hair was thin and prematurely gray. The Balsam made it brown and soft again as in my childhood."

Bay De Noquette Tax-Roll. The tax roll is now ready and in my hands for collection, and I will receive taxes at my residence every Friday during the month of NELSON COOK, Township Treasurer. Dec. 1, 1885.

These are Solid Facts.

The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering huaity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the Liver, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipa-tion, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the

Only One Block West, Same Side.

Removed!

New, Elegant and Well-Lighted Stores.

You are cordially invited to call, any day or evening, and see my new stores, one block west of my former stand, where I have on exhibition and for sale the largest stock of

Clothing for Men and Boys!

In the county, and which will be sold as low as is possible for me to do business, regardless of prices elsewhere. I keep everything worn by Men or Boys, from head to feet.

· I. KRATZE.

RATHFON BROS.

SAM RATHFON. : : : : : CARL RATHFON.

Rathfon Bro's,

Gentlemen's Fine Clothing

Furnishing Goods.

ALSO INVITE ATTENTION TO OUR

Tailoring Department

WHICH IN POINT OF WORKMANSHIP, QUALITY OF GOODS AND PRICES IS SECOND TO NONE IN THE STATE PLEASE GIVE US A CALL

Ludington St., west of Harrison Ave.

FLOUR, FEED, &c.

BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.

DEALERS IN

Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain and Seeds

Southeast Corner of Ludington and Wolcott Streets.

CHICAGO PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURS.

JEWELRY.

New . Jewelry

and . Elegant . Styles . in . Silverware

for . the . Holidays,

at . Stegmiller's . Jewelry . House.

CHEAP HOMES

F. W. LINDQUIST HAS FOR SALE

Railroad, State and School

LANDS IN SOUTHERN MINNESOTA.

BUYAHOME

Small Cash Payment and 30 Years Credit

On the balance, at low rate (5 or 6 per cent.) of interest. Round-trip tickets to see the lands for \$10 only, which will be refunded to all who purchase lands, Address,

F. W. LINDOUIST, Escanaba, Mich.

FEED STORE.

ED. DONOVAN.

-DEALER IN-

FEED, HAY, Grain and Seeds.

Special attention to orders by mail.

LUDINGTON ST., COR. WOLCOTT,

ate of Schenectady, N. Y., has taken rooms over ERICKSON & ROLPH'S

re, Escanaba, where he is prepared to execute ork in every branch of dental practice in the best yle. Calls attended to at all hours. Persons livg out of the city can be sure of prompt attention by Ivising him, by postal card, of the day and hour of

No Charge For Extraction a cases where artificial teeth are ordered. None

LIVERY.

Harris' Livery

FAYETTE, MICH.

First-Class Rigs!

-AND-

Moderate Prices!

A Carriage meets every boat calling at Fayette.

J. H. HARRIS, Prop.

PUMPS, ETC.

THERE ARE LOTS

OF GOOD

Steam and Gas Fitters

In Delta county, but

Sam. Stonhouse

-IS THE-

Only One

Doing business in Escanaba.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Farms For Sale.

The following list of lands is now offered for sale to farmers very low for cash or on easy terms and long credit:

These lands are situated on the state road orth of this city and near it, none of them eing more than eight miles distant, in a pidly improving farming district, are well mbered with hard wood and are the most rille and well-watered lands in the country, hey will be sold in quantities to suit purhasers who buy them for occupation and improvement either for cash at very low prices a upon easy terms and long credit as may be estreed. For particulars apply to

PEARL FISHERIES.

Description of a Peculiar Industry and the Perils That Attend It.

The overfishing of the last fifteen or twenty years is doing for pearls what it did long ago for oysters. Fashion also bears its part in raising prices, and a good set of three black pearl shirt studs can not be got wholesale much under £40. Four years ago they could be had for less than a third of that price. Mother-of-pearl has risen in the market too, and now costs nearly one shilling the pound at the fisheries, where four pounds could be obtained for the same money twelve years back. The fish-eries of the Red Sea and the Bay ef Bengal are still, however, as celebrated as they ever were in classic days, although the fair can no longer hope for the produce by the peck, as Varro—at second hand—said they used to do: "Altera exorat virum semodium margaritarum." exorat virum semodium margaritarum."
For all the scarcity of pearls, we now get them from also the Sunda isles of the Malay Archipelago, the seas of China and Japan, from Panama Tahiti, the Gambier Islands and Australia. The pearl market is no longer at Rome, at the Margaritarius Porticus; but in the hands of the Amsterdam, Hamburg, London and New York dealers who buy up all this harvest of the sea.

DENTISTRY.

DENTISTRY.

DENTISTRY.

DENTISTRY.

DENTISTRY.

DR. A. S. WINN,

urgical and Mechanical Dentist

ate of Schenectady, N. Y., has taken rooms over

London and New York dealers who buy up all this harvest of the sea.

There are numerous bivalves which give pearls, bad, indifferent or better; but the true pearl-oyster—if oyster it can be called, for it is exactly like an exaggerated cockle—is the My's us Morgaritife us, or Pintadmaem, which measures from four to six inches in diameter and an inch and a half in thickness. The oceanic variety differs from the East Indian, and gives a finer gem. The Tudian, and gives a finer gem. The Tu-amotu archipelago, to the east of the Society Islands, is perhaps the greatest pearl-lishery in the world. Of its eighty islands there are only some half dozen whose waters do not produce the pearl-oyster. The natives of this group know no industry but fishing. Men, women and children, they all dive like sea-fowl, and the women are the most expert. Two women especially of Faiti, and one of Anaa or Chain island, are well known in this trade—more dreadful far than sapphire gathering—for plunging into twenty-five fathoms of water, in the teeth of the sharks, and remaining as long as three whole minutes under water. A famous diver of Anaa escaped not long ago from a shark with the loss of a breast and an arm, and many of them go down never to come up again. If they make too many plunges in their day's work at the beginning of the season, which comprises the summer months, from November to February, they bring on hemorrhage or congestion; and after some years passed in the occu-pation paralysis is certain. Few of these divers work for themselves, but can earn feur shillings a day from the pearl-traders. With a wooden tube some sixteen inches leng, ten inches square, and glazed at one end, they prospect from their boats the bottom of these translucid seas; the glass end, which is put into

the water, serving the purpose of sup-pressing the eye-puzzling surface ripple. The diver of the Persian Gulf or of Ceylon attaches a weight of some twenty pounds to his feet to aid in his descent, and carries seven or eight pounds more of ballast in a belt. He protects both eyes and ears with oiled cotton, bandages his mouth, and goes down forty feet with a rope. He remains down from fifty-three to eighty seconds, and helps himself up again by the rope. But the Pacific diver practices the conbut the Facine diver practices the con-jurer's boast of "no preparation." Just before the plunge he or she draw a full breath rapidly three or four times run-ning, and finally, with the lungs full of air, drops feet first to the bottom, not forty feet, but twenty-five or thirty fathoms (150 feet to 180 feet), and comes fathoms (150 feet to 180 feet), and comes to the surface gain with extraordinary swiftness, unaided in any way. Each dive generally lasts from sixty to ninety seconds; and only very occasionally the astorishing maximum of three minutes. The divers hardly ever bring up more than one oyster at a time; but this is chosen as lik-ly to contain pearls by some fancied rule of thumb of their own, grounded on age, form and color: and grounded on age, form and color; and they hold the shells tightly together as they mount, lest the envious oyster should shed the pearl, which the divers themselves are very quick to conceal by swallowing if the employer's eye is not fixed upon them. Diving-bells have been introdu ed by some houses in the trade; but the natives will no longer work in them, saying they bring on early paralysis of the legs.

Like his edible relative, the pearloyster also has his enemies and parasites. A flat fish called thereta by the natives of this Polynesian archipelago makes great ravages among the young fry; it resembles the eagle-ray, which is so d structive in European oyster-beds. There is another, a long fish with powerful jaws for crunching the full-grown oyster, which is called the oi i or ko'ohe, and does not seem to have been identified by naturalists. There are also two univalve shell-fish— There are also two univalve shell-fish a murex, which spends its time boring holes through the oyster, a da pholade, which s cops a nest for itself in the up-per shell, just as its fellows do in the rocks of our own coasts. But the worst pest of all is probably a marine worm, locally called the needle-worm, which pierces a network of galleries, like the book worm or the teredo, between the outer and inner surface of the shells, outer and inner surface of the shells, and so ruins the mother-of pearl; which when so damaged is known in the trade as worm-eaten. There is a small parasitical sponge, too, which stains or "spots" the mother-of-pearl. Polypi ascidiane and serpulæ a'l mingle in the fray; and while the older crabs remove the young oysters from their beds with their nippers to be ea en at leisure, the crab young oysters from their beds with their nippers to be ea en at leisure, the crab fry get inside and billet themselves at bed and board on the grown eyster until they have eaten their host out of house and home. It is very possible that some of these enemies are the irritant causes of the pearls; in the center of which there is always some foreign substance, such as a grain of sand or a fish's egg. A great number of small pearls are sometimes found in one bivaive; one with 116, from Elizabeth or Toan Island, in the Tuamotu group, was shown in Paris in 1878. Some pearls reach a great size; and one from Panams, which was presented to Philip II., of Spain, in 1579, is resorded to have been se big as a pigeon's egg.

tation the most of them are—are not un-common just now. They were first in-vented in 1656 by one Jaquin, a French enameler on glass. The little glass globules of which they cousist are first lined with a mixture of isinglass and "essence of the East," and then stuffed with maltal way. This are seen d'Orion. with melted wax. This essence d'Orient s made of the pearly matter which is lound at the base of the scales of the whiting, preserved in ammonia.—St. James' Gazette.

SHORT-HAIRLD GIRLS.

Silly Young Women Who Have Their Presses Clipped for Fashion's Sake. Poets, artists and such impractical fellows have insisted that a woman's crowning glory is her tresses, particu-

larly red, and the extent to which the switch and false puff trade once obtaintained gave color to their assumed knowledge; but it was reserved to the Chicago girls to knock skywards the prejudice of ages and with one snip of the shears depilate herself and confound the sticklers after precedent. The precusor of short hair was the "shing-led bang," which necessitating frequent and regular attention at the hands of the hair-dresser, accustomed the girls to tonsorial attention. Next the fashion of wearing one's own hair to the exclusion of some other woman's accustomed society to the contour of the cerebellum and made it difficult at ten paces to de-termine whether the fair creature wore her hair long or short when a hat covered the crown of the head. And so it came to pass that the sound of the shears was heard in the land and the raven, chestnut, blonde and golden tresses fell like chaff before the wind and womankind had a new craze to occupy itself with.

"We have all kinds," said Dollard, the hair-dresser. "Some have their bangs cut clear across, some slanting, some have them long and some short, but nearly all have them, all save the 'dudines'—the awfully English girls—who promenade with the slims who wear imported clothes. They are the girls who wear ugly tailor-made tweed suits, with tight fitting sleeves, swing an umbrella, sway the body at the waist, locomote in gen-tlemen's shoes and drag the hair back from the middle of the forehead and let from the middle of the forehead and let it go frowsy over the temples. The American sort of girl goes a great deal on the hair-dresser and has her hair trinimed regularly. Some have it curled by us every other day. Those who wear those sweet little curls on their neck, just under the smoothed-up hair that is carried to the top of the head, have them trimmed. I can't tell you why women cut their hair short. Neither can they and you need not ask them. can they and you need not ask them. It's the correct thing and that settles it. The last few years' fashions in female hair-dressing have ruined the hair trade. Very few switches are worn now. Much hair is a disadvantage, and false frizzes are almost things of the past. Many ladies do not even carry off their locks after they have been cut. Some save them, with the idea of some day having them made up. Undoubtedly many women improve their hair by having it cut, be-cause they give the young hair a chance to grow, relieve the scalp from undue beat and have more attention paid the head than customary. Women who are contracting bald spots don't take kindly to short hair, but, then, fewer women than men get bald, and those that do have the bulge on the men, for they can disguise it so neatly. With the depar-ture of false hair dyes and patent lotions ture of false hair dyes and patent lotions are going. Hair restoratives, one and all, are nothing more nor less than dyes, and people are learning to leave them alone. Yes, hair crop barvest is at its height, and it will boom the hair trade when big coiffures come in. It takes about eleven minutes to clip off three-feet locks, and half as many years to grow them."—Philadelphia Times.

NORWEGIAN FARM HOUSES.

The Exterior and Tuterior Arrangements and Appearance.

The first impression of an ordinary Norwegian farm-steading is not very favorable. A cluster of houses, small and aged, crowd around a larger dwellinghouse, which generally looks somewhat dilapidated. But this appearance is deceptive; for the walls being of wood, they look old in a few years, and become blotched and scarred by the weather. The roof is of the same material, or, in the case of the principal building, either of red tile or slab. Sometimes the dwelling-house is painted white, when the effect is to relieve the sombre aspect of the group. The walls are usually stout and touroughly weather-proof, planks about four inches thick being used in their con-struction. These planks are placed edge-wise on one another, crossed and counwise on one another, crossed and countersunk at the angles, and calked in the seams with dry moss. A skin of thin wood is placed over the outside, while the interior is lined smoothly with boards. Inside there is an air of comfort and cleanliness. A table stands in the center of the chief room; and along the wall a bench runs which sorress for the wall a bench runs, which serves for chairs, of which there is usually a deficiency. From pots on the floor, ivy is sometimes trained upwards to the roof, giving the room a festive and refreshing look. Not unfrequently the worthy farmer is proud to have the dresses of his daughters hung in conspicuous positions, in order that swains who call may see that the damsels are well provided with garments in case of a matrimonial alli-arce. - Chumbers' Journal.

Sweet Remembrance.

They were enjoying their parting yum-yum at the door. She stood folded in his arms stroking his parted-in-themiddle-Ruglish, you-know beard, while he looked into her orbs of blue with a smile on his countenance that would smile on his countenance that would have coursed a blush on the cheeks of the Statue of Liberty. For a time no sound was heard save the gentle smack of the colliding lips. At length she said:

"George, dearest, do you know why I love you so weil?"

"No, darling, why?"

"Because when you kiss me you remind me so much of my dear little podle that died last sammer."

She now wonders why he broke off their engagement and went West.

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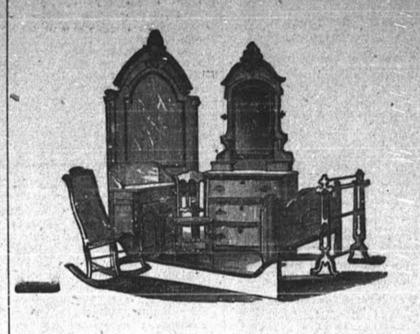
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ad etinet, its glow remains, The critic comes with awful frown
I to crush the poet, like a gust.
Frosts nip the tender vlossoms down,
And childish griefs, for this and that,
Are merged in Sorrow s large estate.
That widens round our frosted heans;
And set the var ed web of fate
Is woven of such stender, thread.

The little things of time are most
Secure of influence, promise, power:
The flying seed, the insect host.
Dissolving dev and transient shower;
They multiply, build up, tear down.
And write their excedence and grace
on arid waste and mountain brown,
Till nought is bare nor common-place.

So little murmurs, joined in song,
Light bubbles that in music break—
Ween youth is glad and days are long,
In low, soft ecstacies, may wake
The living chords of that sweet lyre
Which trembles in the human neart
And prompts the genius to aspire,
The man to act a noble part.

Then, Scorner, seare the little things!
From atoms all the worlds are wrought,
Peasants may dwindle into Kings.
Or wits give birth to humorous thought:
The great be small, the small be great:
And yet through all life a varied throng.
The truth holds fast as death or fate,
The humble ever are the strong.
—Bend. S. Purker, in Chicago Current.

BY THE GATE OF THE SEA.

By David Christie Murray,

AUTHOR OF "A MODEL FATHER, "A LIFE'S ATONEMENT," ETC.

CHAPTER IV:-CONTINUED. There is not much out of the common in this narrative to anybody who does not happen to be in love with Miss Farmer, or strongly incl ned that way. But to Tregarthen the story seemed one of heroism and sorrow, and he thought he could see already some of those inward qualities of which he desired to assure himself. The daughter of a clergyman is conventionally a gentlewoman, and he was already persuaded that Miss Farmer possessed all desirable womanly qualities when he met her for the second time. Tuey had talke i common laces at their first me ting and had been aware of the fact. They talked commonplaces now and did not know it, because they spoke of books and art, and nobody believes that he or she can talk commonplaces upon those inspiring themes. Miss Farmer's soul declared itself more and more for all the Tregarthen's attentive observation, and e was more and more convine d that

it was of the right que I'ty and pattern. The young man had taken apart-The young man had taken apartments for the rest of the summer season at "The George," and Gorbey knew by this time in what pursuit he was engaged. Mr. Tregarthen rambil d much in the pleasant fields beyond the town, and Miss Farmer, who had a taste for botany and some little knowledge of the science, was indefatigable in exercise. The two young people met on most days, and the little sister was old enough to play propriety, and which was perhaps of more importance, was old enough to know when she was not wented. not wanted. Any wandering butterfly was reason enough for a race which at least took this sensible child round a corn r of the lane in which her elders

The searcher after the philosopher's stone had found it, but not where he had expected. Everything had grown golden for him. The simile is poverty-stricken, but there is no simile which will express his physical wealth of a heart which for the first time has given away all its substance.

It was time for lovers' confidences, and they were exchanged. The sensible child had gone full tilt round a leafy corner, and the young man and his sweetheart lingered at a stile. The child carrolled with a wonderfully sweet, shrill voice fifty yards away, and the elders talk d.

"You remember," said Tregarthen, "the day or which we first met?" "Yes," she answered, with a delicious

shyness His ardent eyes—she thought she had never seen anything so tender, ardent as they were—and her bas ful glance met for a moment, and she blushed a little.

blushed a little.

"I was lying on the grass," he said, fon the top of the cliff above the landing place, when I heard your vo ce, and it awoke me."

"Was I so boisterous?" she asked, smiling, with her eyes upon the ground.

"No," he answered, with a little tender laugh, which of itself was a lover's flattery, "but it awoke me—from a gurious dream," he added, with an air of odd rejuctance.

of odd rejuctance.

"Indeed?" she said, questioningly.

Tregarthen began to wish in a vague way that he had not mentioned this. His goddess might not care to know that goddess might not care to know that one of her rarest charms had reminded him of an actress, but, having begun, he felt bound to go on; so he spoke with a feigued lightness, and looked anywhere rather than at his sweet-heart's face.

"I suppose you don't know," he began, "what a lovely voice you have?"
she made no reply to the but still
cooked demurely on the ground at her
test. "When I !rst heard it I was
freaming, and I distinctly heard the
words, "Oh, Jupiter, how weary are my

"That was not strange," she au-

Sie looked at him swiftly, with a hint of fear and half a hint of resolution in her face: He struck out with a trans-parent pretence of being perfectly at his ease, and cut down a nettle with

his ease, and cut down a nettle with his walking-cane.

"Your voice reminded me," he said after a little pause, "of the most beautiful voice I had ever heard till then. I even thought I recognized it, and I walked down to meet you, and found that I had made a blunde."

"In meeting me?" she asked.

He laughed again, and their eyes met. In hers there was a tender triumph and gayety which affswered her own question fairly well, even without the aid of his, which beamed with ad-

ing that that lovely voice had ever sounded from the stage," he went on at ease. "And yet the facey haunted me all day." She was looking on the ground once more, and with the point of her parasol was turning a little pebble over and over. She stopped so that her face was hidden from him by the wide-brimmed summer hat she the wide-brimmed summer hat she wore. If this were coquetry, the fashion of the day favored it, for at the drooping edge of the width of platted straw was a fringe of fine black lace some two or three inches deep, and he would have had to fall upon his knees to see her face. Could he have seen it he could not have failed to notice how flushed she was, and what a look of fear

and shame was in her eyes.
"Who was the lady," she asked,
"whose voice so resembled mine?" "A Miss Church II," said Tregarthen. "A delightful actress. The most charming actress I ever saw." It seemed necessary to make as much as might reasonably be made of Miss Churchill's perfections to excuse any comparison, however trivial, be-tween her and the woman of his heart, who not only was not an actress and was a gentlewoman, but was also and of course, beyond comparison with anybody. "I saw her play Rosalind," he hurried on, "and since the first words I heard you speak were the first words I heard her speak, the resem-blance of the voices was accidentally heightened." heightened."

"Did you wish very much to see Miss Churchill?" asked the young lady. "Were you very much interested in

"Not at all," cried Tregarthen, eagerly. "I had forgotten her—until I heard the voice. "Were you disappointed when you

found that it was only-me?" "Only you!" said the lover, and would not condescend to add to that simple but sufficient disclaimer, except by possessing h mself first of her hand and then of her waist. For awhile she bent her head and refused to allow him to steal the merest glance at her face, but by and by she turned upon him gently and gazed full in his eyes for a moment, while her figure yielded itself

mo e freely to his embrace, and no longer repulsed him by its rig dity.
"If I had turned out to be Miss Churchill," she asked him, "should you-" She paused, but the very silence was eloquent.

"Have loved you?" said Tregarthen. "No. I could not have fallen in love with an actress." It seemed to him that there might be a touch of jealousy in the appeal, and he was in the mood to be tender to all love's fancies however shadowy and unreal they might

"Why not?" she asked. "There are many good women who are actresses,

"No doubt," he answered, lightly. Many. But you rub the bloom from the peach if you handle it ever so gent-An actress gains something more than most women hope for or care for, but she must be content to lose something—a delicacy—a fineness which is not so easy to describe, but means much to a man with any refinement of

mind."

He was far from being actually d'shonest in saying this, and yet he was precisely honest. Left to himself and his own judgment he would not have thought these thoughts, at all, but the fancy that his betrothed had that visionary jealousy of the actress moved him to make the jealousy impossible.

"But if you had met her, and, had fallen in love with her," said the girl, "and then found that she was an actress—that would have made no differ-

ress-that would have made no difference to you?"

"Yes," he said, gravely, as if considering the matter, "a serious differ-

"I fancied men thought differently," she said, with some little heat of scorn. "I fancied that they did not altogether care so much for those of us who live in the little grove of household cares and small accomplishments, and silly joys and sorrows."

"I shall ask you to achieve no out-of-doors greatness." Tregarthen answered fondly; "though you are more fit to shine in the world's eye than any other woman now alive." The young man was not a fine judge of verse, and it was natural to think the Laureate's outpourings inferior to those of the outpourings inferior to those of the woman he himself was in love with. "Be as great as you will, but shine at home, my dear; and let me worship you."

That was a pretty programme, and the girl found no fault with it as it applied to her own prospects. But she had rather—how much rather—that her future husband should have thought better of Miss Churchill's profession. It was clear that he suspected nothing, imagined nothing, but it was a pain to have a secret, though it were as harmless as her own. For Miss Churchill, though an actress, was as pure as a

less as her own. For Miss Churchill, though an actress, was as pure as a Jaisy, and nobody knew better than Miss Farmer how little evil the stage had taught her, though there are millions who know infinitely better how much evil it has the power to teach.

One unavoidable result came out of this conversation. Miss Farmer buried Miss Churchill, and resolved that the actress should know no resurrection. But then (as people unfairly or secretly entombed with fears and suspicions hanging about them have a prescriptive right to do) Miss Churchill assumed ghost-like airs and revisited the upper world and peopled the sexton's life with unreal terrors. Tregarthen had taught the girl to love him. She

had learned to love him well. She was of a large and generous nature, affectionate rather than passionate, but inclined to cling to the object of her affection with lifelong tenacity. There are few women who would not have kept her innocent secret rather than run the risk of losing a lover. And Tregarthen was the one man in the world to her, as a woman's first love always is—the one possible idol. The mere thought of losing him was cruel beyond expression; the mere fancy that she might sink his love was scarcely bearable. She so honored and reverenced and love him that she was forced to deceive him. That is not good morality, but is admirable feminine logic.

The courtship went on, and Gorbay

nine logic.

The courtship went on, and Gorbay and the county beyond the limits of Gorbay discussed it, and on the whole were content with it. Tregarthen might have looked higher in spite of those old regimental escapades of his, for the last scion of one of the old st houses in that part of England, where houses are so amazingly old, might think him elf almost any man's equal. He was not a millionaire, but he had enough, and he was unusually personable. Everybody was persuaded that the match, from Miss Farmer's point of view, was all that could be desired.

Within nine months of their first speech with each other the young pair became man and wife, and set up housek eping in Gorbay. They had an exquisitely appointed house, standing in the midst of some eight acres of well-timbered ground and surrounded by trim gardens. While they lived here the old mansion on Tregarthen Island was to be restored to something of its former grandeur, and Mrs. Tregarthen insisted upon having a hand in this. She insisted on having so influential a hand in it that she p aced the whole of her own modest fortune in her husband's hands and bade him make that

"You bring me the graudeur of an old name," she said, "and I claim to have my share in its honors. If you refuse me this I only half divide them." Tregarthen after many affectionate

disputes, took the money.
"Whatever is mine is yours," he said, "and whatever is yours is mine. It is like the right hand giving to the

"Precisely," said his wife, well pleased, and the architect was busy at once. By the beginning of July the builders were at work, and the young couple had great joy in cross ng from Gorbay Head to Tregarthen, and watch-ing the slow growth of the old place to a new being. Tragarthen's funds were snugly invested, and there were ample means to keep the glorified house in a reasonable state. Meantime, in other matters they were content to retrench, and Mrs. Tregarthen wrote industriously at a romance on a large scale, determined not to cost her husband s penny n dresses, and to win an anony-mou: fame, of which he, who alone should have the secret, should be as proud as she was of him.

Visitors came thickly to Tregarthen that summer, some who had ar hological tastes, from afar, bent on seeing the house once before it assumed its new form. It was no matter for surprise, therefore, when a couple of sturdy boatmen pulled over a party of ladies and gentlemen, with a fat and spec-tacled savant at their head, and the fat and spectacled one began to wander about among the stones and the mortar. delivering a little lecture to his followers as he went. The married pair were in the habitable part of the house, and at the moment when the boat grounded at the Sea-gate, Mrs. Tregarth n was receiving a con'ession from her husband. He was stand ng at the window from which he had watched her on her first visit on the watched her on her first visit on the island, and was telling her, with no shamefacedness, how he had kept her in sight after he parted from her. It was not, from any stand point but her own, a deed to be rewarded, but she kissed him for it with all her heart, and they want want out together for they went gayly out together for a ramble on the cliffs. Before they started, Tregarthen took a look at the approaching party through the single-barreled opera-glass.

"We can go out with a clear con-science, my dear," he said; "there is no

one we know among them."

They had not left the house long when an architect's clerk came racing after them, and asked Tregarthen's presence. The arch teet himself was on the ground, and desired his opinion on some question or another which could only be decided on the spot.
"Walk on," said Tregarthen to his wife, "I shall overtake you."

wife, "I shall overtake you."

She answered with a smile and a nod, and rambled slowly over the verdurous slopes, and enjoyed the fresh sea-breeze. In a while she looked back, and seeing no sign of her husband, she sat in the shelter of an overhanging bowlder, and, sinking down in the soft mosses, surrendered herself to happy broodings upon her husband, her home, his love and her own, and the cloudless sky that overhung their sweet domestic life. She was so deep sunk in reverie, and the mosses hereabout were so soft and thick that a wandering footstep near at hand failed to reach her ear, and she was a little startled to find a picturesque young man baring his head before her with an almost theatrical air of homage.

"Miss Churchill," said the pict-

"Miss Churchill," said the p'et-uresque young man, in accents of de-lighted surprise. "I was assured the world was not robbed of you, but I am amazed to find you here; amazed and

She did not recognize him, and arose with some indignat on at the familiarity of his tone. She was startled by his sudden coming, too, and at the first flash she saw danger in the presence of any man who had known Miss Church-fill.

"I am Mrs. Tregarthen, sir," she said, haughtily and coldly.
"I beg pardon," said the picturesque young man, still standing hat in hand before her. I can not be mistaken. I

had the honor to meet you at The Mirror.' My name is Marsh-Ronald Marsh. I owed the pleasure to Lorri-

disputable, and he was used to it.

"I beg your pardon again," he said, with a graceful wave of his sombrero.

"At least I may have the gratification of being assured that I am not in error in assuming you to be Miss Churchill." in assuming you to be Miss Churchill."
"I was Miss Churchill, sir; but I have no desire to resume acquaintance with any person who knew me by that

Mr. Ronald Marsh flushed to the roots of his hair, and donned his som-brero with a final bow. She moved past him with flashing eyes and head erect, and sweeping thus round the edge of the great bowlder, met Tregarthen face

CHAPTER V. Husband and wife looked at each other for a moment, and then the wife's eyes drooped guiltily. It is characteristic of people at large to be wiser about other people's affairs than they are about their own—being freed, in the one case, of egotism's glasses—and almost anybody can see that, although there was suilleient occasion for a domestic scene, there was no reason to remestic scene, there was no reason to remestic scene, there was no reason to regard the position of things as being essentially tragic. You must endure a good deal before you tear yourse f from your dearer half in your sober senses. But the one thing that stared each of these people in the face was a lifelong and inevitable separation.

"I have deceived him," said the wife, with such a cold anguish of repentance as could only come of detection.

as could only come of detection. "He will never believe me nor love me

again."
"Is this thing true?" asked Tregarthen, coldly. Her aspect was enough to convict her, and he turned away. Icy as he was to look at, he was afraid of himself, and feit that he was not to be trusted with many words. He would go away, ther fore, and would think how best to bear himself in this terrible and unsuspected condition of affairs. He had not gone far when it came into his mind that the condition of affairs, however unexpected it might be, was scarcely so terrible as it had seemed at first. He began to think how strongly he had spoken when, as it now appeared, his wife had wished to take him into her confidence. After all, there was no sin or shame in having been an actress. Colonel Polird had said things of that very Miss-Churchill, with whom his wife was now identified, which were hideous if true or possible: but he knew them to be false. The more he thought about it the more he was persuaded anew of what he had always known as only a lover knows anything—the purity of his wife's mind and history. She had deceived him in one matter; but then he had forced deception upon her. And, after all, they were man and wife, and he loved her as he had never loved anybody in his life before, or could hope to love a second time. The revelation he had surprised was a thing to be made the best of-ta be understood and accepted once for all, and then buried and forgotten.

LIGHT AND COLOR. The Influence of Light on the Colors of

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

As a rule, the parts of animals most exposed to rays of light are, other things being equal, richest in colo.ingmatter. The backs of wild animals are usually, and with few exceptions (as among nocturnal and burrowing animals), more strongly colored than their bellies. Another class of exceptions may be seen among fishes of ce ta'n families which lie on their sid s instead of an their beli s, and expose, not their backs, but one of their sides to the light. In these fishes the upper side is colored, while the under side, next to the ground and the da kness, is not. Articulates also have their upper sides most strongly colored, although what in them answers most nearly to the dorsal column is next to the ground. The parts of the shells of mollusks which are in contact with the ground are une lored, while the parts expos d to the light shine with varied tints; to the light shine with varied tints; and this, whatever may be the peculiar po itions assumed by particular shills. For individuals of the same race, the abundance of the coloring-matter is generally proportion d to the int nsity of the light to which they are exposed. This fact is generally understood, though exact observations bearing upon it are not as numerous as it is desirable.

it are not as numerous as it is desirable they should be. It is well known that the skin is tanned by light, that people from the North are browned by living in the South, and that ruddiness and in the South, and that ruddiness and freekles appear un ler the action of the sunlight. Some people of the white race, like the Hindoos and the Moors, that hve in southern climates, are frequently darker-sk need than the negroes themselves. Still, we can not affirm that light is the only cause of these changes.

Mr. Gould has observed that birds are more strongly colored when they live in countries having a clear sky than on islands or the senshore. Berchstein says that the colors of the plumage

stein says that the colo s of the plumage of cage-birds are attected by the shade in which they are kept. Mr. Allen has shown that the color of several species in the United States changes as we go from North to South.—Fopular Science Monthly.

-United States army recruiting offi-cers now argue that the road to wealth, cers now argue that the road to wealth, or at least to competence, lies in a march of thirty years with the soldiers. "You are a single man of nineteen," said one inquirer, "suppose you enlist now. You will lead a healthy, easy, respectable I fe, with no anxiety as to maintenance; you will draw pay surely and regularly, and out of it you can, with perfect comfort, save fifty dollars a year. Put that on interest, and at fifty years of age, adding the sum allowed by the Government to men who retire after thrty years' service, you will have enough to live on the rest of your life in idleness.—N. Y. Tribune.

Mirror.' My name is Marsh—Ronald Marsh. I owed the pleasure to Lorrimer."

"I have no recollection of the circumstances," she said, even more coldly than before.

Mr. Ronald Marsh smiled with no tench of embarrasament. It was a literage of the plant of the process.

—The British Museum contains an almanae 3,000 years old, which proves conclusively that the ancient I gyptians liked to be gulled as well as the modern American, for among other matters the book contains predictions on the weather for the year following its publication.

—Dangelie Bress.

Grand Clearing Sale

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Every article in Holiday Goods must be sold and we will make prices to sell them.

The Very Latest Designs

And by far the most beautiful we have yet offered in

French China Dinner Sets, German China Tea Sets, China Cups and Saucers

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Come Early and Avoid the Rush!

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SCANABA LODGE NO. 118, I. O. O. F. Legular meetings are held in their hall, over M. Burns' store, every Monday evening at 8 o'cloca A. Banks, N. G. Geo. Barclay, Secretary.

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deets on the first Sunday in each month at the city time house. Julius Kessier, president; Emil C. ckers, treasurer, and Jacob Moersch, secretary. OBERT EMMET CLUB.

doets in Odd Fellows hall. Eugene Glavin, Pres-tat; P. J. McKenna, secretary.

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F. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A. R. Department of Michigan. Meets on first and rd Wednesdays of each month at Royce's hall, at m. John Power, Commander; Emil Glaser,

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[Send notice of any changes to this office]. ETHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Cer. H. W. Thompson, pastor. Services at 11:00 1 7:30 o'clock; Sabbath school at 12 o'clock; pray-meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. RESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. C. H. Tyndall, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. 17:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 12 m. Prayer eting Wednesday evening at 7:00 Young ladies' syer meeting at 4:15 pm, every Wednesday, Boys' yer meeting at 3 pm, every Sunday. Young peose prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 5:30, T. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. E. Butterman, pastor. Services in the more-gat 5:30, 8:00 and 20:00 o'clock; catechism at 2:00 m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. T. STEPREN'S PROT. EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. H. Eichbaum, B. D. pastor. Services rry Sunday at 11:00 a, m. Suuday school at 10:25. WEDISH METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. K. J. Bohlin, pastor. Morning service, 1030 ming service, 7:30; Sabbath school at 13, and ekla prayer meeting on Friday evenings.

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TY Clerk-RCBERT E. MORRELL,

TO TRESSURET-EMIL C. WICKERT,

TY MAISHA-GROND MCCARTHY,

Surveyor-FRED J MERITAN,

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THE STATES OF THE STATES

THE STATE eet Com nissioner—Joseph Hess. stices of the Peace—E. Glasen, W. R. North-rr and S. F. Edwards.

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Ward, " J. S. RODGERS,
Ward, " DANIEL TYRRELL,
Ward, " " SAMUEL STONHOUSE,
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Nahma—JAMES MCGEE,
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rveyor-John S. Chaig.
rcuit Judge-Claudius B. Grant.
unty Physicians-W. W. Mulliken, Escanaba;
E. L. Foote, Garden.
perintendents of the Poor-W. R. Northup and
John Semer, Escanaba.

TIME TABLES.

HICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. PASSENGER TRAINS South (for Milwaukee) at : Passengers for Iron River, Crystat Falls and her points on the Menominee River branch change

etroit, Mackinac & Marquette

RAILWAY. TIME TABLE.

WEST. READ UP. Daily Except Sunday		TAXING EFFECT SEPTEMBER 28, 1885.	HAST. HEAD DOWN	
	Except	M., H. & O. R. R.	Daily Except Sunday	Bleds Control
	6.43 5.25	A . Houghton . D	8.45 10.10 PM	
	2,47		12.40 12.55 1.30	
o. 3 aily x pt	No. 1 Daily	D., M. & M. R. R.	No. 2 Daily	No. 4 Daily Ex'pt Sun'y
6,10 4-55 4-88	12.03	A. Marquette D Unota Asi Train	PN 2.00 2.47 3.07	AM 7-30 9-05 9-37
3.40	E0323	, . Munising	3.40	10.35 FM 1.10
11.35 11.35 11.30 9.13	9.41 9.37 8,00	Doltarville Newberry Palms D . St. Ignace . A	6.00 6.05 7.28 8.13	2.48 2.55 5.10 0.30
	Daily Except Mond'y	I. Roads and con-	Duily Except Saturdy	
	AM 6.15 PM 10.30 10.30 5.00 4.10	A Mackinac City D Bay City Sagnaw Grand Rapids Port Huron Detroit	9.30 AM 6.45 6.30 10.30	

y, and all lake steamers,
i. Marquette with the Marquette, Houghton &
margon railroad, for points in Wisconsin and the
per country.

Ges. Pass. and Ticket Ag's,
WATSON, Gen'l Sup's,
Marquette,
Marquette,
Marquette, Marquette,

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

—A graduate of a theological semi-nary in New York has been refused a license to preach because he lived too expensively and dressed too fashionably. —N. Y. Tribunc.

—The Female University at St. Petersburg, the first institution of the kind in Russia, was dedicated recently. The royal family took part in the ceremonies.

-The Sabbath is held in such great respect at Thurso, Scotland, that the cemetery is not allowed to be open on that day. Even burials is considered a

—In Japan it is the custom to preach sermons an hour long, or even longer. Sometimes in one church or mission chapel as many as seven such sermons are preached in the course of one Sunday. Christian Union. day .- Christian Union.

-The school superintendents of Boston, as the Journal reports, think that the teachers are more overworked than the pupils. Teachers require more physical exercise and more recreation. with less worry and less hot coffee and study at night.

The most valuable possession of a city is the reputation of its professional classes, and of all classes the reputation of its teachers is most precious, since they stand at the very fountain head of public intelligence and practical morality.—Journal of Education.

-In Swain County, North Carolina, is a church of nature's own workmanship. It is called "the natural rock-house." It stands on the Nantabala River, and resembles the ruins of an ancient mansion. The long, arched pillars give it a very majestic appearance. It has five rooms, the largest of which holds about three hundred persons, and is used for a church. The dedicatory sermon was preached last month.

-Rev. Joseph Neesima, of Kioto, Japan, Principal of the Theological Seminary at that place, addressed the students of Yale Divinity School recently. After giving some statistics regarding the country, Mr. Neesima stated that thirteen churches have been formed within the last year. A graduate of the theological seminary organized a church of six members, and at its fifth anniversary this year it numbered 375 .- N. Y.

-There is in Atlanta a beautiful young lady who is deaf and dumb, but in spite of her infirmity she is a regular attendant at church. Unable to hear a word of the sermon or a note of the music, she is nevertheless a devout worshiper. Last Sunday an old man sat near her with an immense ear-trumpet leveled at the preacher. The spectacle of these two people worshiping God at such a disadvantage was a severe rebuke to more fortunate people who seldom go to church.—Atlanta, Ga., Constitution.

-An English professor has been tracing the course in life of 1,000 college medical students, taken at random from a London Institute. He found that twenty-seven out of 1,000 achieved distinguished success; sixty-six had considerable success; 507 made a living; 124 had a very limited success, not having made a fair practice within fifteen years after graduation, and fifty-six failed utterly. Nearly ten per cent. (ninety-six) of the whole number left the profession after beginning either study or practice, eighty-seven died after entering practice, and forty-one died when students.— Chicago Herald.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-Hope is the yeast that causes the cup of life to bubble over.

-A man who wanted to see the last eclipse got into a cab and told the driver to take him as close to it as he could because he was near-sighted.—Chicage

-Pretty Teacher .- "Now, Johnny Wells, can you tell what is meant by a miracle?" Johnny — "Yes, teacher, mother says if you don't marry the new parson it will be a miracle." Teacher—"You may sit down."—Life.

Johnny (at the dinner-table)-"Will you tell us about your escape after dinner, Mr. Featherly?" Young Mr. Featherly (a guest)—"About what escape, Johnny" I have had no escape." Johnny—"Yes, you have. The foolkiller, you know. Pa told sister yesterday that he wandered how you had so day that he wandered how you had escaped him so long."-Methodist Advo-

-A customer went into an eatinghouse where they sell basins of soup for a penny, and having consumed his basinful, began complaining that he had not had his pennyworth, the soup was bad, and he had found a piece of worsted stocking in it. "Did ye think we can put bits o' silk stockings in soup at a penny a bowl?" was the reply.—Boston Post.

—Minister (just before church service)
—"How is our worthy brother, Deacon
Smith, getting on, doctor?" Physician
—"He is in a very critical condition. I
was at his house three times yesterday
and once this morning." Minister (with
concern)—Indeed! I will ask the prayers
of the congregation in his behalf."—
Philadelphia North American.

—A California critic was listening to a vocalist, eminent, indeed, in her pro-fession, but rather affected in manner, who was warbling to her own great satisfaction, "O, would I were a bird," when he gave vent to his feelings in echoing note; with these words, "O, would I were a gun."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

-"Now, you tell me I have a fair memory, a great capacity for learning languages, and a well developed head generally?" "You have," said the phrenologist. "Is there anything," asked the man under examination, in the exuberance of his joy, "that my head needs to make it absolutely perfect?" "Yes." "What is it, pray?" asked the man. "A shampoo." - Chicago Tribune. -"Now, you tell me I have a fair

eage Tribune.

—The Hen and the Swan: A farmer one day came upon a Hen and a Swan which were having a Fierce Dispute, and when he Inquired the cause of it the Hen explained: "Why, I expressed my Belief that the Swan's neck was too long." "Oh, as to that," replied the Farmer, "I was about to Suggest that your own neck was Altogether too short, and that you are Sadly in Need of new Tail-Feathers." Moral: Don't criticise a man who Toes in when you run your own Boots Over at the Heels.

—Detroit Free Press.

Upper Peninsula.

-A new hotel is to be built at the Sault [It is badly needed, too].

-Farnsworth was held for trial, bail \$2,000, on the charge of throwing vitriol in Conducto

-Typhoid fever and diphtheria at Lake Linden, traceable to bad water, and the Times urges water-works.

-St. Ignace has a salt-well, a good one, and the saw mil furnishes waste enough for fuel for a salt-block. *

-Shields goes out and Prince runs the Hancock Herald alone. Portage lake is icebridged. When the new courthouse at Houghton is done [Sweatt is doing it], the old one is to be altered and repaired for the use of the mining school.

-A. B. Ives is talked of for postmaster. Sam. Stephenson has a yoke of oxen weighing 5,400 pounds. Hogan is making a pair of boots which will hold a bushel each.-North

-Fitzgibbons has told another lie. The Detroit company was the last to quit sawing. Its mills shut down on Fiday. Good many of the mills will put in band-saws this winter. The K.-C. company is going to rebuild the steamboat dock .- Menominee Herald.

-The light is out and the fog-horn silent, and Capt. McGuire has turned in for a fivemonths' undisturbed snooze. Nineteen years ago Mrs. Seaman found a roll of money; last week she found the loser, who now has her own again [Gold medal for Mrs. Seaman]. The new bank block will be ready throughout by Christmas .- M. J.

-"The Governor" has sent home a lot of Alaskan curios-articles af apparel, implements, etc., which are on exhibition at Stafford's drug-store. The deed for the prison site is ready and a meeting of the commission is called for December 16 to take title. Mrs. S. Peck died on Monday morning after an illness of three or four hours only .- M. J., 7th.

-Somebody poisons dogs, without discretion. A street railway is the thing now most urgently demanded. If the lads don't quit fooling about trains there will be obituaries written. Peshtigo farmers plowed in December, some of them. Mary II. Menard was declared insane by proper authority and sent to the asy lum. Dave Griffith's toboggan slide is ready for the snow .- Eagle, Marinette.

-Benton Crockford wounded his foot with in axe, got erysipelas in the wound and had o go home, to Wisconsin, for treatment. Cap. Luxmore got a broken head-chunk of rock fell on it-but would not lie by. Andy Boyington is pushing the work on his new hotel as rapidly as possible. "The curtain is rung down, leaving the homesteaders outside" in the cold. They must give it up now, as to all even sections,-Mining Reporter.

-Fred Green the well-driller had a hand jammed and J. O'Brien lost two fingers. One the mill hands speezed his store teeth out of his mouth and into the river. The big press in the Pioneer office is broken again. Thompson mill shut down. Mr. Tilton, charged with selling liquor without license, got off on a technicality. Mrs. Tilton charged with murder, held for trial.-Sunday Sun.

-Now, then; a toboggan club and slide Philbin will furnish the toboggans]. W. D. Rees, of Cleveland, visiting at Marquette, is inclined to see the future of the ore business coleur de rose. Thomas Brocken was killed at the Winthrop mine on Friday. George Schaefer, 15 years old, "catching on" to one of Jones & Outhwaite's wagons at Ishpeming, was run over and killed, on Friday .- M. J., 5.

-Wm. Black undertook to run Johnny Miller's train and got the hot end of the poker. The tohoggan slide has a drop of 50 feet in a run of 200. Peter Pillion, of Commonwealth, 16 years old, is in arrest for rape of a girl of 12. Sup't Jones says the Iron River furnace will be in blast in less than a month. Splendid skating on Fisher lake. Trouble is feared at Iron River; the "homesteaders" are armed and organized and are ugly .- Florence News.

-Ex member of the legislature (not to be more precise) and a saloon-keeper collided at Negaunee. Too much tanglefoot. The jury that heard Notton's libel suit could not agree and the case must be tried over [Or dropped]. Tim Nester talked to the I. N. L. at Ishpeming, and the I. N. L. laughed until its sides ached. Johnny Outhwaite has resigned the formanship of the fire company [Ishpeming loses a good servant]. The fireworks burned at the carnival set fire to the rink floor and the smoke drove those with delicate lungs or noses out of the house .- M. J., 19th.

-T. M. Wells goes out and Dan McVichie comes in as deputy collector of internal revenue. The Iron Bay foundry is to be enlarged. R. H. Jenney, supervisor of Newberry, Chippewa county, resigned and the town board appointed R. P. Berdie to fill the vacancy, but the town clerk kicks and won't surrender the books. The "Rhinelander" company will build from Watersmeet east in the spring and the line to the Sault will be completed. Pity furnacemen can not see the length of their noses. They just find out, now, that they may be short of ore before they can get any more. -M. J., 8th.

Italian Sportsmen.

All Italians are sportsmen in a small way, and all birds are game to then The barber's apprentice returns from his day's holiday, and proudly casts two finches and a robin redbreast on the kitchen table, while he remarks, with an assumed humility, "There is the caccia." The cook regards him almost tenderly, the kitchen boy views him with undisguised admiration; to have compassed the death of these three small birds seems an act of unquestionable heroism to him. The young man has borrowed the gun, and most likely, though also most illegally, the shooting license from his neighbor, and it is not improbable that he has either begged or stolen the trophies of the chase. "Other nations, other customs," as Heine says. There are parts of Italy in which the swallow is considered fair game and an excellent dish; but in such places a certain grace is granted it—no one attempts to shoot it when it is on the wing.—N. T. Herald. his day's holiday, and proudly casts two

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Giff Send so cents postage, and we will mail you ree a royal, valuable, sample ber of goods that that will put you in the way of making more money at once, than anything else in America. Both sexes of all ages can live as home and work in a spare time, or all the time. Capital not required. We will start you. Immens- pay sure for those who start at once. Stimson & Co., Portland, Manne.

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Every box has a ticket in it entitling the holder to a share in the distribution of Fine Gold Watches and Chains, Quadruple Silver Plated Ware, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Knives, Forks and Spoons. Nimrod is the best-enew and the greatest seller; always in good order and gives good satisf-ction. It is packed in styles which preserve the Pliant, Ripe, Cheesey condition It is the choice of the chewer and never sticks on the dealer's hands. For sale by all Jobbers and Retailers.

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A SONG OF GRATITUDE.

In olden times, Bethesda's pool
Was famed for healing all diseases;
Once plunged beneath its waters cool,
Each evil, stain and sickness ceases.

In modern days we find a cure,
Of worth as rare, as much deserving;
A remedy safe, quick and sure,
Dr. Richmond's SAMARITAN NERVINE.

For Epilepsy. Spasms, Feyers, Colics, Cramps, Coughs, Colds, or any kind of Phthisic; Its merit as a leader stamps It far above all other physics.

It goes at once right to the spot Where lurks the danger, never swerving; In all the world perhaps there's not A cure like Dr. Richmond's Negryng.

As in the blood diseases lie; Each artery, each vein, each curve in; There's nothing makes ill humor fly, Like the SAMARITAN NERVINE. For old or young, for rich or poor, Whatever class of life you serve in, To bealth wide open is the door, From the SAMARITAN NERVINE.

Then, do you value strength and health, And think these blessings worth preserving, Better than all Golconda's wealth, Is Dr. Richmond's AMARITAN NERVINE.

A WONDERFUL BOOK.

Just published, and for sale by the medical book dealers, or may be had direct from the author. MANHOOD! WOMANHOOD!

An exhaustive treatise on Sexual Excesses, the diseases arising from them, and their treatment and cure; alo a brief lecture on Epilepsy and other Nervous Diseases, showing the relationship existing between the Sexual and Nervous system. By Dr. S. A. RICHMOND, St. Joseph, Missouri Price \$1.50 Fully illustrated and elegantly bound, containing over 200 pages.

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This wonderful book reveals the innermost secrets of nature, and is, in fact, a key which opens the book of knowledge, and plucks leaves of healing from the tree of life. It treats of subjects which are of immense value to every man, woman and child in the land, and will, in all probability, save years of sickness and fortunes in doctor bills. Agents wanted everywhere, both male and female. Send at once and get agents' circular.

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LEGAL.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Terms of court for 1883 and 1884.

State of Michigan, as.

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 1884 of the Circuit Court in and for the counties constuting the Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit of said State as follows, to-wit:

In the County of Marquette, on the first Monday in March, the first Monday in June, the third Monday in September, the third Monday in December.

In the County of Delta, on the fourth Monday in February, the fourth Monday in June, the second Monday in October.

In the County of Menominee, on the second Monday in February, the first Monday in May, the first Monday in September, the first Monday in December Dated, October 22, 1883.

C. B. GRANT,

Circuit Judge of said Circuit.

First Publication Dec. 12, 1885. NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL-ESTATE State of Michigan, County of Delta, s.s. In the matter of the Estate of Minerva Shipman

In the matter of the Estate of Minerva Shipman, deceased:
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the H norable Judge of Probate for the county of Delta, on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1835, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta, in said state, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1836, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day. (subject to all encumbrances, by mortgage or otherwise, existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following described real-estate, to wit:

to wit:
Lot numbered three (3) of block numbered fifty
(50) of the city (formerly village) of Escanaba, Delta
county, Michigan, according to the recorded plat
thereof.

Administrator of the Estate of Minerva Shipman

First publication Dec. 12,1885. ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss.

County of Delta, ss.

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

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, judge of probate.
In the matter of the estate of Charity Thomas, deceased.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, judge of procase. In the matter of the estate of Charity Thomas, deceased.

On reading and filingthe petition, duly verified, of Gustav E. Baehrisch, the administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of said Charity Thomas, deceased, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate, in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 11th day of January sext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees and 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 heiden 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 legatees and other persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Poar, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

Emil Glasser, Judge of Probate.

7

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. | 385
County of Delta, | 385
County of Delta, | 385
In the matter of the estate of William S. McKay and Marion J. McKay, minore:
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Delta, on the 5th day of October A. D. 1885, there will be solid at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the count-house, in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta, in said state, on Monday the 7th day of December, A. D. 1885, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortage or otherwise existing atthe time of sale, the following described real estate, to wit: All the rights, titles and interest in lots 13 and 16 of block 7, Campbell' addition to the city (formerly village) of Escanaba, Delta county, Mich., by virtue of a certain land contract numbered for, bearing date May 13, 138, made and entered into between Ambrose Campbell and John Russell and Sampson Rice, trustees of the estate of Alexander Campbell, deceased, all of Manqueste, Mich., of the first part, and Bella McKay, now deceased, of Escanaba, Mich., of the second part, for the purchase of said loss 15 and 15, of the 5th of the 16 and 16

A Present to Subscribers



We will present to all new subscribers to the IRON PORT, and to all old ones who pay their subscriptions up to date and one year in advance, a year's subscription (worth \$1.00) to the

AMERICAN FARMER,

Published monthly at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The American Farmer is one of the best Illustrated Agricultural papers in the United States and should be in the home of every farmer. Remember this offer is only good to those who pay one year in advance.

When sending your subscriptions please state whether you want the Farmer or not.

IRON PORT, Escanaba, Mich.

J. N. MEAD.

J. N. MEAD,

Druggist and Pharmacist,

Cor. Ludington St, and Harrison Ave., Escanaba.

-DEALER, ALSO, IN-

Pure Wines and Liquors for Medicinal Purposes,

WALL-PAPER AND BORDERS!

FANCY GOODS, STATIONERY,

BOOKS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.



Elgin Watches! Stylish Jewelry and

SILVERWARE.

Timepieces Repaired and Regulated by a competent workman and all work warranted,

MEAT MARKET.

A. & H. BITTNER,

PROPRIETORS OF THE

City: and: Marine: Meat: Markets

And dealers in Fresh, Salted and Smoked Meats, Canned Meats and Fish, Sansage,

MINCE MEAT, BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE.

"IRON IS DOWN."

DIXON & COOK

Have lots of it (and Steel) in manufactured articles, such as Stoves, Nails and Building Materials

HARDWARE, GARDEN AND FARMING TOOLS.

Tin, Sheet-Iron and Copper Work done on short notice. Ludington St., between Harrison and Dousman Avenues.

N. LUDINGTON CO.,

ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH

Pine: Lumber,: Lath: and: Shingles,

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL, AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

LUMBER YARD IN THE REAR OF "THE IRON PORT" OFFICE.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, 12, DEC. 1885.

Personals.

-John McKana visited here on Sunday. -Harry Merry called on us on Thursday.

-Frank Tyrrell is at home, from Ashland, on a visit.

-Geo. Forman, of Brampton, was in town on Friday. -- Mr. and Mrs. Barr have gone "outside"

to spend Christmas. -Stanley Tyrrell is visiting in Chicago-

went down on Tuesday. -Oakes Ellis, of Oconto, was in town for

a few hours on Saturday. -John and Mrs. Staiger returned from

their visit at Chicago on Friday last. -George Shipman was in town on Wednes-

day. Heavy weather man, George is. -Alph. Alger, who has been with Mr. Sel-

den in Iowa, is at home far the holidays. -Mr. Giflord, of Chicago, who was located

last year at Garden, visited here this week. -A. Gammon, well-known to all who travel the state road east from Brampton, spent Sunday in town.

-Henry Glaser departed on Monday for Topeka, Kansas, to take employment on the A.T. & S.F. road. -Peter Baker, of Ford River, was in town

yesterday but was so abnormally quiet that he nearly escaped us. -Charlie Scott arrived, returning from his

visit down east, on Wednesday. Looks as if he had enjoyed it. -Mr. Hitchcock, of Hitchcock & Foster,

Chicago, dealers in cedar, was in town during the early days of the week. -S. H. Selden is down with pneumonia or

pleurisy. His condition was alarming on the 9th, but is somewhat improved. -Frank Atkins has been to Waupun this

week but is at home again. They let him out so he could move his grocery. -Mrs. English and Ivy. went south on Sat-

urday last to get away from the polar temperature, which is not good for the lad. -L. J. Barr and Mr. Reed, of the "Rhine lander" road were here last week on business

connected with the use of devices for handling -T. M. Wells, deputy collector of internal revenue for this district, was in town Thursday

-Henry H. Winde, class of '87, Michigan Agricultural college, is visiting with his parents at Perkins during the winter vacation of

and yesterday, making straight the paths for

that institution. -Tom Burns is called to the mouth of the Menominee so frequently that we miss a trip occasionally, but we caught on last week. He went down to say good bye to his sister, Mrs. Stephenson, before she went to Washington for the winter.

W. C. T. U.

BY THE LADIES OF THE W. C. T. U.

-[Pledge of Temperance Union: "In the full be-life of the existence and power of Almighty God, and acknowledging our accountability to Him, we solemnly promise that we will not make, buy, sell, use, furnish or cause to be furnished to others as a beverage any spirituous liquors, and by all just means in our power to banish the use of intoxicating liquor from our land and to advance the cause of

-Do not forget nor neglect the Friday evening meetings.

-Regular prayer-meeting at the reading room Friday evenings at 7:30. All are cordially invited.

-The next regular business meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the reading rooms on Saturday, Dec. 12.

-Obey the law, and walk steadily in the path of purity, and drink not liquors that intoxicate and disturb the reason.-Pentalogue of Buddha.

-The husband of Mrs. Switzer, president of Washington territory, is a temperance druggist, selling no intoxicants for any purpose whatever. Since adopting this plan he finds his business has increased instead of dimin ished, as all predicted it would, and his store is relieved of the presence of loafers.

-In making up your list of papers for the ensuing year, do not forget to add at least one avowedly temperance paper. The Union Signal, of Chicago, is the especial organ of the W.C.T.U., an earnest, straight forward, welledited sheet. By subscribing for it you not only benefit yourself but the cause to which it

-Which of your boys, the heaven of your heart and life, will you give in order that your city may be lighted with gas or brilliant with electric light? Which child can you spare to belp your city grade and pave its streets? How long will you consent to tread on sidewalks that the blood of souls has enabled your city to lay for your convenience?-M. J. Aldrich

—In the summer of 1648 there was held at the mission of Sillery (near Quebec) a tem-perance meeting, the first in all probability on this continent. The drum beat after mass, and the Indians gathered at the summons. Then an Algonquin chief, a realous convert of the ently five and eight years respectively, no speof the governor imposing penalties for drunk. Owners will take notice that the said Cows enness, and in his own name and that of the other chiefs, exhorted them to abstinence, de-claring that all drunkards should be handed over to the French for punishment.—Francis

will be disposed of according to law if not claimed previous to Dec. 15, 1885.

Frank Provo, Pound Keeper Escanaba Townshap, Nov. 25, 1885.

—I doubt if there are a score of women in our work what know the origin of the White Ribben. I am almost ashamed to confess my own ignorance on that important question until, at the Manachusetts convention, I met the delic-taxes. gation from Waltham, who informed me that

Dr. Henry A Reynolds, the Red Ribbon re ormer, about the year 1876, when working in their town, called the ladies together, as his custom has always been, to organize a W. C. T. Union It seemed then to occur to him that a budge for the ladies was desirable, and, as his men wore red and the Murphy mov ment had adopted the blue, he suggested the remaining national color for the ladies, calling attention also to its significance of purity and peace. This union claims the honor of having en the first to adopt the color, and if we can but remember when we see our ribbonswhich I earnestly wish we might wear at all times-that at Waltham, that famous watchmaking tosen, they were first used, that may help us to watch out more carefully for twelve o'clock, our noontide time of prayer. Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union adopted the hadge at once. I saw it first, in 1877 when I went to Boston to help in the Moody meetings of that spring. The follow ing autuma under the inspiration of a memorable speech by Margaret Winslow, of Brooklyn, at the fourth national convention (Chicago), the white ribbon became our national badge. Let us here covenant together that we will wear it constantly, and induce good women everywhere, so far as possible, to do the same. Let us remember that the white ribbon stands, as our dear Mrs. Barney, of Rhode Island tells us, for purity, consecration, helpfulness and loyalty to each other and to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. "What carefulness it wrought in you, what clearing of your-elves," the wearing of a badge that emblems God's white light of fruth! -Francis Willard

AN ELECTRIC TABLE.

Contrivance Which Threatens the Existence of Waiterdom.

The vocation of the waiter is imperiled, that which threatens his livelihood in the lower ranks of waiterdom being an invention styled the electric diningtable. The inventor of this machine, for it is as much a machine as a table, is a German, and, having put up one of his contrivances, he has invited all those who are interested in such matters to come and see it. On entering the room in which the electric dining-table has been erected there is seen a double row of small, flat desk-like tables, set back to back, and divided one from another by a brass railing. The tables, or compartments, do not touch each other at the back, being separated by a raised shelf about three feet wide. On sitting down each diner finds himself given a space of about three feet square, with a portion of the raised shelf on which to place his empty dishes, bottles, etc. On sitting down, too, the customer will notice a bill of fare and a punch like those used by railroad conductors. The bill of fare is divided into three columnsthe first containing the dish, the second the price, and the third a series of blank spaces, across which are printed the directions to "please punch in this space whatever you want to order." Giving punches for a plate of soup, a steak and glass of wine, the customer next "turns over" the bill of fare, according to a foot-note, and finds further directions to put it, when punched, in front of him and push the button to his right. He does so, an electric bell is heard tinkling in the kitchen, and then, as if by magic, the table in front of him alips noiselessly away, glides under the raised shelf, and runs kitchenward. The time for filling the order elapses, and then slipping out from under the shelf, comes the table once more, laden now with the soup, steak and wine, and settles itself in front of the customer The bill of fare is there also, and as the customer knows exactly what he punched and what he has eaten, he takes the bill of fare to the counter as a check and pays the amount due. If the customer were allowed into the

kitchen he would find a boy seated on a bench having in front of him a spoked wheel like that of a rudder. Over the wheel is placed a series of sixteen numbers covered with black shades, while beside it are two handles like levers. Another customer is heard entering the restaurant; he seats himself at a table, punches out what he wants, and presses the electric button at his side. Down falls the shade from over No. 2 of the wheel. The boy pulls out a connecting switch marked No. 2, gives a haul at one of the levers, and turns the wheel. The haul at the lever pulls the No. 2 table under the shelf and places it on a well-oiled tramway, and the turns of the wheel bring the table along the tramway until it reaches the kitchen. On the table the cook places the order, the boy reverses the wheel, this time keeping his eye on a pliable flat wire which runs around the hub of the wheel and which is marked with numbers up to which is marked with numbers up to sixteen. As soon as No. 2, marked on this band, reaches an index, the wheel is stopped, the lever reversed, and the customer is served. All the tables can be moved at once by the transfer of the switches, or as many as orders come from. What is claimed by the inventor is economy of time to the customer, exis economy of time to the customer, expense to the proprietor, the avoidance of complaints, the absence of noise, and a strict check on the kitchen. Several restaurant-keepers have been to see the machine, but all hesitate to use it for fear it might prove a failure and of the boycotting by the discharged waiters. A physician of the French hospital, however, who has no such fear before his eyes, has given his approval to the contrivance and will recommend its adoption at that institution.—San Francisco Chroniels. cisco Chroniele.

Two Cows, red and red and white, appar

Town of Ford River.

CHARLES EPPLING, Town Treas'r.

Items of Interest.

-Peterson & Linden are the grocers who give you the most goods for your money.

-Don't forget to call on us for Christma

-Say! As Van Dyke, as you go that way, to show you that Patent Rocker Reclining Chair. It is "just the thing"-takes any position you wish.

-Gagnon, to reduce stock on the shelves (and replenish the stock in his pockets) has "cut prices" again. Jewelry, etc., is now cheaper than ever before.

-Gagnon Leads the Trade in Holiday Goods in his line-Watches, Pins, Rings Chains and Silverware. Call and be satisfie that this is the solid truth.

-Gent's Cuff and Collar Boxes; Toilet sets; House Ornaments; Hand Mirrors and hundreds of other desirable (and cheap) articles for Holiday Presents, at Godley's.

-Besides the story, on the 5th page, is a novelette by Louis Schemmel, "What John and I Know about Crockery and Glassware.' It's mighty interesting.

-We won't say just how cheap you can buy a Winter Hat at Miss Brown's; you would not believe us if we did. Go and get the figures (and the Hat) of Miss Brown herself.

"Ella" and "Flora" and "Kit" are the trio of sales-ladies on whom Burns is ready to venture the last nickel in his pouch that they are the best on the planet, and leave the decision to the ladies of Escanaba.

-At Mead's, Collar and Cuff Boxes; ornamental desk and parlor Calendars; Smoking Sets; Toilet Sets, and ten thousand other things for Holiday Presents. Go and see them -we have not time to tell you.

-Small and weak concerns have their little "booms" and vanish, but Greenhoot's is for all time. Those who want the Best of Goods go there; those who want the most that their money will buy go there; everybody belongs to one or the other class, so Everybody Goes to Greenhoot's.

-Forty years' experience, in every clime, has proved Ayer's Cherry Pectoral to be the most reliable remedy for colds, coughs, and lung diseases. Colds should not be neglected The Pectoral will prevent their becoming deepseated in the system.

-No other medicine has won for itself such universal approbation in its own city, state, and country, and among all people, as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the best combination of vegetable blood purifiers, with the Iodide of Potassium and Iron, ever offered to the public.

-Invalids who are wasting away from a want of proper action of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels, will find Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine a constitutional specific and fountain of vitality and vigor, as refreshing and exhilirating as a cool, gushing spring of water to the parched and fainting traveler in the desert. \$1.50.

-Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Board of Supervisors of the county of Delta at its next session, for the detaching from the township of Ford River of the following described territory, to wit: The east half of town 39 north of range 24 west, now embraced in the township aforesaid, and the addition of the same to the township of Signed, Bark River.

JOHN COUGHLAN and 34 others.

—It has lately been discovered that the gum which exudes so copiously from some trees is simply the result of a disease, and can be produced very quickly by the inoculation of a bruised tree with the gum exuded from another. The inoculation is similar to the method used in smallpox, and the disease communicated results in a regetable suppuration. The scientists add that this does not hurt the gum for chewing purposes.

N. Y. Tribune.

Wanted.

Twenty Wood Choppers wanted to chop kiln wood. Apply to Pitts. & Lake Superior Iron Co., Whitney, Michigan.

The Tax-Roll for this township is now in my hands and I shall be at the store of J. B. Frechette, at Barkville on Friday the 11th and Friday the 18th of December to receive

FRANK LOEFFLER Township Treasurer. Barkville Dec. 4, 1885.

5,000,000 People

5,000,000 people in the U.S., are troubled with a cough or throat affection. We offer \$1,000 reward for a case (the last stages of the disease excepted) which can not be relieved by a proper use of Dr. X. Stone's Bronchial Wafers. Sample free. Address,

STONE MEDICINE Co., Quincy, Ill.

City of Escanaba.

The Tax-rolls of the city are now in my hands for collection and I will receive taxes, at my place of business, corner of Ludington and Wolcott streets, every week day during the month of December.

E. T. WICKERT, TREASURER Escanaba, December 10, 1885.

Pulmonary Consumption. Dear sir:- I received the trial bottle of ur White Wine of Tar Syrap which you sent o my address. My wife has been troubled to my address. My wife has been troubled with a lung disease for more than eighteen years and was pronounced to be last January in the last stages of Pulmonary Consumption. She commenced taking your valuable med icine and received relief at once. She has used three bottles since and in now using the fourth, and her health is better than for many years. We obserfully recommend it to afflicted with any trouble of the throat or lungs. We now get our medicine through John Potter, our merchant at this place.

5 Your respectfully. Rev. J. B. Fly. STERLING.

Sterling

-THE-

PRICE,

CASH

DEALER IN

and

Shoes

-HAS-

Moved

-INTO HIS-

NEW STORE

-IN THE-

Carroll Block

Where he can be found hereafter selling Boots and shoes for all wearers at honest living prices.



Has a big line of

Fancy Shoes

-AND-

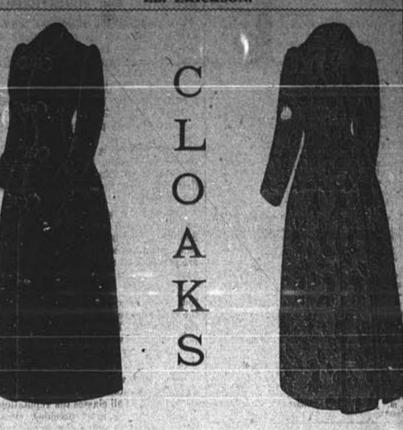
SLIPPERS

-FOR THE-

R. R. Sterling

Carroll's New Block.

ED. ERICKSON.



Going for a Song!

Seal Plush Cloaks down to \$16.

Fine, All Wool Cloaks, Astrachan Trimmed, \$8. Fine. All Wool Newmarkets, Plush Trimmed, \$8.50.

These Prices Don't Cover Cost.

A Merry Christmas

Is impossible without some of my

Silk Mufflers !

Ties and

Handkerchiefs

-FOR THE-

"Horrid Men at Our House."

ED. ERICKSON

DRUGGIST.

Preston's Drug Store!

Is the senior in years and stands at the head of the trade in Escanaba.

IT CONTAINS

duce or money buy:

Proprietary Medicines, of every

Paints and Oils, in every state of

preparation for use:

Drugs, the best that skill can pro- Tobacco & Cigars, to please ever taste and fancy:

> of threats). Cutlery and Fancy Goods, a larg assortment.

> > MISCELLANEOUS

Choice Wines & Liquors (in spit

Books, Magazines and Papers:

Special Attention to the Jobbing Trade.

PRESCRIPTIONS PERFECTLY PREPARED!

Prices in all Lines 'Way Down.

Escanaba, Sept. 3, 1885.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Do You Want The Earth? A 40 Column Humorous Paper.

Every issue filled with the choicest selections from the best humorous writers of the day. Thirty to forty illustrations in each mimber. In order to introduce it, we will send it these months on trial for so cents in allver. Address HAWKEYE SIFTINGS, 527 Locust Street, Des Moides, Iowa.

Important Notice

TRAPPERS

IF YOU WISH TO SECURE

FOR PRICE LIST TO

