The Semi-Meek nom Port

Anxing CAnal physics in start

OLUME XXII, NO. 29.

W. J. Bell-Bry Goods. LOW HONEST PRICES. DEALING CO UNTIRING POLITE PUSH TREATMENT. Are the Four Corner Stones of BBILLIS NEW FG-I give to the customer what I advertise. Guarantee everything I sell to be the best that the amount invested will produce. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating of it." Make comparison by looking at goods handled by other stores, then see that you can do at our place in New Spring JACKETS New Spring DRESS GOODS New Spring SILKS

New Spring NOTIONS, ETC., MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS .---

Remember I do not allow any house to undersell me, while it is my atm o be lower than any one else. "This is the secret of my constantly increasing trade,

Next to Masonic Block.

TXT. J. BELL.

Successor to Black & Bell.



SWITCHMEN DISCHARGED

EVERY C. & N. W. SWITCHMAN GETS HIS TIME ON THE 14TH.

President Hughitt Says They, Hove Run the Road for the Past Two Years, A Re-Organization of This Branch of Business,

On the morning of the 14th every switchman on the C. & N. W. railroad "got his time" and (in Chicago and other places where they were affiliated with the Swnchmens' Union) other men were put in the places made vacant. The coup had been carefully planned and the new men were ready to take the work at once and the reason therefor is given by Mr. Whitman as follows :

by Mr. Whitman as follows: "For more than two years the situation re-garding the switchmen has been constantly growing worse. The men have struck fre-quently for trivial causes, at times seriously delaying suburban trains at the busiest part of the day to the great inconvenience to the needs of the people. About wo months ago they demanded the discharge of Yardmaster Frank McNerny and to avoid trouble he was os-tentified dismissed. But he was 'zert on the

McNerny and to avoid trouble he was os-tensibly dismissed. But he was kept on the pay roll of the company and was this morn-ing reinstated in his old position." "The management has fully determined that this state of affairs has gone far chough, and while it proposes to deal fairly and justly with all its employes and to give fair and just consideration to any grievance properly pre-sented it proposes to manage its own property and its own business in its own way and to place itself in a position where the public which it serves can be properly accommodated without being put to inconvenience and an-noyance."

President Hughitt said, to a committee of men who called upon him :

men who called upon him : "The switchmen of the road for the last two years have been running the road. We have been humiliated, Mr. Whitman and I and other officials, and now propose to ascer-tain whether we can run our own road. We decided to discharge every switchman in our eniploy. We are backed up by every Train-man's Order in the Federation except the Switchmen. Now this is not an attack upon minons in any way, but simply a matter of unions in any way, but simply a matter of discipline. We must know who are going to lictate, officials or employes." The switchmen on this division "got their time," like the rest, but as they were not

(many of them) members of the union, and as they were sensible fellows who knew when they were well off, and as the management did not want to part with them, not one of them, so far as we can learn at the division issued to the stockholders putting them in

ty of Down, near Belfast. The shock of the explosion shock the whole town and broke THE HAINES RECEPTION large number of windows. An investiga ion was made and a portion of a fuse was liscovered. It is supposed that the exploon was the work of a dynamiter. The po lice are hunting for an American who is suspected of having committed the crime. This man has been seen in the vicinity lately and suspicion is strong against him.

Gladatone Gleanings. Mr. James Wilson proprietor of the Gladtone hotel has gone to Iron Mountain and the hotel is closed. Fred Huler takes his supervisonship by appointment of the city council

Court Commissioner Smith has had his hands full of late and has been called away from the public schools, of which he is supperintendent, very frequently. Our people miss the North Star this year,

which last season enabled them to leave in the morning for Escanaba and return in the evening. It is said that the steam tug Sine qua non will go into commison as soon as a new ca-

gine and boiler can be put in. The ladies of the Congregational church gave a very pleasant entertainment last week

which was well attended. Davis & Mason's new band mill works to perfection. The firm will cut above eleven

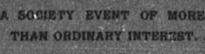
millions this season.

The Falk, Jung & Borchert Brewing Co have erected a building for storing beer. It is finally certain that Booth's mill a Hunter's point will not run this season. A new hose-cart and hose has been pur

hased by the city. Freight business on the Soo is picking up apidly.

Only eight saloons in the city this season. Major Collins is still very ill. Stockholders Meeting.

In our columns will be found a call for a neeting of the stockholders in the Cochrane Roller Mills Co. to be held on Monday, June r, to determine the future course of the company and the disposition to be made of its property. As to the course of the company there can be no doubt. A majority of the stock is held by persons whose intentions are cnown. The business of the company and its machinery will be transferred to Basic City, Virginia. As to the real estate, such disposition will be made as may be decided upon by the local shareholders. A circular has been



The Reception Tendered Mr. and Mrs. Haines at the New Ludington a Decidedly Pleasant Affair-Dancing Indulged In.

The reception to Mr. and Mrs. Frank G Haines, planned by their friends, as announced in our last, came off on the evening of the 15th. The dining room of the Ludington had been cleared for the purpose and by 10 p. m. was crowded by a company com posed of the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Mernam, Morrell, Wood, Walker, Young, Stephenson Rodgers, Schram, God-ley, Phillips, Rathfon, Kirkpatrick, Williams, Burns, Robertson, Shipman, Vought, Jen-nings, Ole Erickson, Mathias, Allyn, Mc-Kenna, Butts, Fuller, D. A. Oliver and Christie; Madames McAvoy, Farrell, Elli-Laughlin, Palmer, Thompson, F. McHale, Capt. George Hammer, supervisor of the S. McHale, McKenna, C. Oliver, G. Oliver' third ward, will command the tug Time this Moran, Symons, Green, Stephenson, Landis, Braithwaite, Northup, Tudor, Longley and Schram, and Messrs. White, Symons, Healy, May, McLean, Look, Valpy, Cochrane, Ellis-Balliet, Daley, Nort, Turner, Jas. Christie, Cotton, Sourwine, W. W. Oliver and Van Duzer.

After presentation to the guests of honor dancing began, at midnight refreshments were served (to reliefs of thirty, not suspending the dancing) in the breakfast room, and a couple af hours later the guests took their departure, having enjoyed as pleasant an evening as could be imagined. Our readers will not expect from us a description of costumes-we can only say that Mrs. Haines, in bridal white, and many of the ladies were garbed as became the place and occasion and, for beauty and grace, were the joy and pride of their husbands and escorts The committee of arrangements deserve com-plimentary mention, and the same is due the proprietor of the Ludington.

Paragraphs of All Sorts.

Miss Jennie McKenna was severely (if not fatally) injured by being thrown from a car-

NEW SERIES VOL. I. NO. 5.

ing man and "banged away." Formately only his hips and legs were visible' from the point where the snarksman stood and the hips were made the target, so George took the shot at the point where the muscles were he fargest and the chances for a serious hurt the least, and so was not budly wounded, but he will not in with any comfort. for a week or two, unless he sits upon cushions. Dr. Tracy picked the shot out of him. Fitzpat-tick says he "did not know it was loaded."

Marine Intelligence. The Minnesota and Metacomet, the first ships of the I. O. T. fleet to arrive, got a trifle off the safe course in the thick weather of Sunday night (and it was thick as pudding, with smoke from the burning forests) and caught upon the sand bank a mile south of the red light. The Monarch pulled them off. yesterday.

The crew of the Kimball is no doubt lost. The schooner foundered in the gale of the 9th and nothing has as yet been heard of the men. Coburn, Scott, Carey, Willis, F. D. Mead, Four persons were on board ; Capt. James Young, Stephenson Rodgers, Schram, God Stevens, of Northport, W. P. Wolff of the same place, and two sailors whose names are

The Rateigh and Camden, which sailed about the middle of last week, with ore, for Cleveland, caught on Gray's reef, the Raleigh son, Longley and Van Duzer; Misser Mc. going four feet out, forward. The Favorite pulled them off after lighting up the Raleigh

by jettisoning some ore. Grain freights dropped to one cent a bushels-Chicago to Buffalo-at the close of last week and two cargoes were taken at that figure, entailing a loss to the vessels of \$100 to \$200.

Capt. Landgraf, of the Nevada, was ac uitted of the charge of murder for the shooting of the sailor, Wilbur. The case was tried twice.

Dock laborers at West Superior struck Saturday for \$2 a day. They'll get it probably. The S. V. R. Watson stuck on the bar at Racine Saturday and pounded hard.

Shipments of iron ore from Marquette to May 13 footed only 6,045 tons.

MATTERS DO NOT MEND.

Either in Iron Producing or Transpor-tation Lines.

The condition at Cleveland is shown by the following dispatch :

All this spring engineers on the big lake steamers owned in Cleveland have been on a strike, refusing to accept the reduction in wages from \$100 to \$90 per month. Lately the engineers were joined by the firemen. II all of these steamers trade to Ashtabula, Ohio, where more trouble awaits the vessel-owners, according to T. J. Elderkin, Presi-dent of the Lake Seamen's Union, who re-"The iron ore handlers," he said; "will not unload a pound of ore from a boat, em-ploying non-union engineers and firemen, When I left a boat had been waiting a week to be unloaded and not a man would touch her. She can lie there and rot for all they care." Lumber rates can not be kept up in the

516 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

Steam Laundry.

MESCANABA-G

CAPACITY --- 10,000 .. PIECES .. PER .. DAY.

The Latest and Most Improved Machinery for Washing, Drying, Starching, Ironing and Polishing.

HOTELS AND FAMILIES

having a large quantity of work can secure special rates. Satisfaction both as to Price and Quality of work, or no charges.

Work Called for and Delivered to any Part of the City Free of Charge.

Agents Wanted in 11 towns within a radius of 100 miles from Escanaba.

Imported Havanas ! KEY WEST PERFE And the Finest Domestic Cigars, -Are Kept in Perfect Flavor and Strength at-BITTNER & SCHEMMEL'S GROCERY HOUSE. FRESH FRUITS A SPECIALTY



Best Yard wide Hemp Carpet, Yard wide Cotton Carpet, BEST NEW STYLES TWO PLY INGRAINS

BEST IN THE WORLD. Body Brussels, - ----\$1.00 y'd Tap Brussels, - 50, 60 and 70 cts. Lace Curtains, from \$1.00 per pair up.

Rugs and Draperies, Largest and Finest Stock in the city at right-prices.

M.A. BURNS.

offices here, lost an hour. Each was discharged, but each was at once re-engaged. What terms, if any were made with them, we are not informed.

fifty at Milwaukee, and proportionate numbers at other points where change of personnel as well as of practice was necessary.

The Town It Goes To.

Basic City, Virginia, to which place it proposed to move the Cochrane R. M. Co's lieve that the property here will soon be in isiness was "Waynesboro Junction" a year ago, and consisted of the railway buildings only. Now, capital having been used to make it, it is a town of some three or four thous and people and there are already established and in operation there car works covering ten acres, a match factory, a factory of school furniture with a capital of \$150,000, a large machine shop, a blast furnace having a capacity of 100 tons a day, a knitting mill, a factory for making playing cards, a broom factory, a steam brick factory, and all other inlustries which look to local support. The company which has built the town is the "Mining, Manufacturing & Land Co." and its cash received from the sale of lots in the town as well as its original capital, is used in ust such enterprises as the one which affects us, the removal thither and establishment by inancial aid of the C. R. M. Co. A brother and nephews of our Mr. A. H. Longley, are the managers of the card factory, the first dustry established in the town.

"Important if True," The following appeared in the Ishpem-ing Press of the 18th:

ESCANARA, Mich., May 13.-{Special}-Forest fires are very close to this city-so close that the fire department was called out last night to fight the fiames in the vicinity of the city. The entire depart-ment was summoned, and so fierce were the fiames that the firemen were compelthe flames that the firemen were compel-led to stay on duty all night, and are still at their posts, though much exhausted. They have been divided into relief parties, and volunteers have been accepted to us-200 25C ist in the work.

It is probably what is called "a fake" or we think no citizen of Escanaba could have written it or furnished the Press with he material to make it of. If any one did do either the Press will know better than to trust him again. It is pure fiction,

A Surprise for Butler. In the sait brought by the heirs at law of A. T. Stewart to break his will, Gen. B. F. ottler being 'counsel for the herry, the efence sprung a point of law-that an alien could not inherit from an alten --ol which the harp old lawyer seems to have had no know-edge. The court sustained the point and utler's client seems to he "out of court," at there's no knowing how he may shift his

Difurn, May 13 .- A magazine ex

men and business, fin-a line not affected by the fluctuations of the iron trade, nor so unfavorably influenced by our isolated position as to transportation by rail. Facts which we is are not at liberty, yet, to use lead us to be-

the hands of parties having command of sufficient capital to push business and to stand a dull season without collapse. That it may so be we fervently hope.

Pleasant Grove Pick-Ups.

Some of the young people seem to enjoy fishing; a number of them visited the Ford River dam, a few days ago, and succeeded in capturing a number of the desired.

Dancing is all the rage; a raffle was held at Mr. Sauter's the other evening, and a pleasant time is reported by those who attended. The farmers are all busy with their plantng, while their wives are equally as busy with their spring house-cleaning.

School is progressing finely; three new supils this week, which makes the number enolled twenty-five. Mrs. Swanson, of Warren, Penn., is visit

ng her sister, Mrs. Larson, of this place. Mr. Johnson, of Escanaba, has rented the Larson place. The place has long needed an ccupant.

Perhaps We Were Misinformed.

Our statement concerning the closing lown of the Great Western mine is flatly conradicted by the Diamond Drill, which says: There is no truth whatever in the report. some men were laid off last week, but the orce will be renewed and mining cos ced again next week and continued for an inlefinite period," and adds that the Lincoln is still running with full force and will con. of the scow was carried away and her stem inue to do so during the summer. "The work in this mine is bettering all the time." Our information was derived from what we behaved to be authentic sources, but we hope the Drill is correct.

Lost in London.

Newton Beers' date, for the presentation at he People's opera house, of that intensely ineresting and exciting play "Lost in London" is Thursday next, May 21. Those who saw it when it was presented here a year ago will be sure to see it again, especially when they are told that Miss Wellesley; the original "Nellie Armroyd," is now with the company.

Those who did not then see it should now. Freight Train Difched, -A freight train was difched yesterday

torning at Nadeus, by running over a cow, and a brakeman named Kelly was an injur

drawn by a run away horse last posession of all the facts connected with the day. Her skull is tractured. Mrs. John condition of the company and the reasons for Friedricks died on Monday. The Northwestits present status and for the proposed change ern road will probably erect a round house at of locality. Negotitations are on foot which, the north Y. The Chapin is shipping only Two hundred men were let out at Chicago, if concluded will keep the building full of its daily product, no work at the stockpile. Same is the case at the Hamilton .- Range Iron Mountain.

> The man who imagined that he could scare \$100,000 out of Jay Gould was not acquainted with the subject. Mr. Gould's line is scaring \$100,000,000 out of other people, and he is not liable to efforts in the line of retail reciprocity.

> > Another alarming split in the Democrat party of Missouri. Four Democrats out of ten have decided that a defaulting State Treasurer should go to the state penitentiary without reference to party affiliations.

McCorkle-"I can't understand why raiload companies make it a point to hire dense ly ignorant men for officials." McCrackle-"Do they?" "Try to get the facts about a road accident and you'll see."

The Georgia watermelon will be soon deck. The Georgia melon and the Georgia editor go hand in hand .- Atlanta Journal.

"What is a skin game?" asks a correspond ent. A skin game is one where the other nan makes the money.

Oh, not The Georgia melon goes inside the Georgia editor if the Georgia editor knows what he is doing.

Mr Blaine may not run for the presidency, but it is safe to add that he is not going to run from it.

Collision in the Harbor.

On Friday morning last the trading scow Sea Lion, coming down the hay "wing and wing" before a breeze which was almost a gale, collided with the Z. Sargisson, the I. Stephenson Co's tug, knocking off her stack

and wrecking her deck house and upper works and breaking her steam-pipe. The head gear started. A boy employed upon the tug jump ed aboard the scow as she struck the tug and came to dock here upon her, telling that the tug had blown up and, as she lay helpless where the scow left her, the tale was credited The Delta went at once to her relief and towed her to her berth at the mouth of the river. The damage to the Sargisson is estimated a \$200 or under and that to the scow is perhaps about the same.

Geo, Brickley Shot,

On Sunday last Geo, Brickley and an assclate, a man who had been in his emp by name Fitzpatrick, went for a numble be youd the city bounds and, though he did not exactly "go a-hunting," George carried his gun. It is not of record that he shot or even shot at anything, but he did lie down in the grass, in a sheltered, sunny spo,t for a nap attack nor what the end will be. "American," of Osaras. Difuttin, May 13.-A magnaine exploded to-day at Doughofer, a town in the Cour-

face of low rates and light shipments of grain and ore and the following, from Chicago, tells the story of that trade:

"Lumber freights were shaded a shilling, greatly to the dismay of carriers on the mar-ket. The new rates are \$1.37% from Manis-tee and Menominee. It has been claimed all along that the boats were barely paying expenses at \$1.50. The last cut will leave them in a bad way.

More Hoodlum Thieving.

Jo. Charlebois saloon, which he had just removed from North Escanaba to the west end of Ludington street and restocked, was robbed by a couple of boys .Saturday night. Cigars, bottled liquors and other "portable property" was stolen-to what value we are not told-and carried off. The offenders are known and the officers are hunting for them, but we are asked not to name them until the search is concluded and they are in custody.

Must Get to Hustling.

Wells & Co., contractors for the paving of Ludington street, unless they get a move upon the work pretty soon, will hardly have it well egun by July 15, the date set for its comletion. The delay is perhaps unavoidable but it is not the less annoying. Three weeks have elapsed since the contract was closed and as yet no progress visible.

Muskegon Ablase. Fire broke out Saturday at the corner of Pine street and Clay avenue, Muskegon, and before it could be checked had destroyed wenty squares of buildings, the court house the records were saved), two hotels and many fine residences. The loss is estimated at \$500,000 and the amount of insurance is

Society Events. " The Epworth League will hold a "social" at the residence of Mrs. M. W. Pillsbury this

'The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet on Friday afternoon next at the parsonage. A general at-

Dry Up. WIII You? Following the Mining Journal, all the little newspaper, chaps are howling about the re-moval of the C. R. M. Co., and the decad-ence of Escanaba. We "but off more than se could chew," and that's all there is about

We were in error his our last, as to the A. A. motial to be held on Wednesday see-



immer girl

and laws,

botel whirl,

mer days,

we prize,

mer girL

anew her ways

Go, Winter! Don't linger and plague Miss Spring any longer, we bague: She's tired of you,

Now, git! and let hens lay an ague. -H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun.

Song to a Child.

Thou little blossom in God's world, Thou child of spring-time suns and showers, Whose thoughts as white and pure are whorled About thy soul as leaves of flowers.

Shun not caressing hands, that fain Would bless the gold about thy brow, Nor slight the love that longs in vain For such a gift of God as thou.

He loving, as thou lovely art To all who kneel at childhood's throne: For, oh, how lonely is the heart That loves, and cannot love its own!

-James Buckham, in Harper's Weekly. Buckwheat Cakes and 'Lasser I like ter see the winter snows A kinder set'lin' down, An' here an' there upon the hills

A patch or growin' brows. I know the winter's slidin' by An' soon 'll come the spring-

I want ter see the grass and flowers, An' hear the robbins sing.

The hillside gleams with tricklin' streams That in the sunshine guiver. An' swell the little mount'in brook Into a rushin' river. The key islands float along, An' grind, an' crash, an' tumble,

I'm gittin' close ter seventy-five, An' sence I kin remember, An' sence I kin remember, There ain't no smell or taste on airth That tatches me ser tender--As maple sap a billn' down Ter syrup in the pan. It almost makes me feel as ef

I was a boy agin.

Sence killin' time last fall, we've had Uv pork a stidy dist. We've had it roast an' biled an' stewed, An' fer a change we'd fry it. "Twas sassengers an' scraps an' sonse, An' chops an' ham an' bacon. Ef there ain 't "brustles" on my back Tm mightily mistaken.

No dishes "alley modo" for me Nor fixins "is Fransay," You needn't pass no frostin' cake When you git round my way. But of you want ter hit my case Jest go ter work and stir up--Sum good old fashun buckwheat cakes, '} An' put on lots ov syrup. -H. M. Stocker, in Boston Globe.

Ballade of the Country. The city's praises you may sing Undi your throat grow parched and dry, Praise soot and dirt and ev'rything From well-paved streets to buildings high; and yet, however much I try, With singht you say I can't agree, For field and forest still I sigh-The country's good enough for me!

And even though to me you bring Smoluments and honors, I., Should promptly o'er my shoulder fling Them all, with ev'rything they buy: Dd rather poverty defy. Upon the veivet-covered los Than on your beds of down to lle-Than con your beds of down to lle-Than con your beds of down to lle-

a browk must stretch his spreading wing, be eagle's justy brood must fly-i sparrows to the housetops sling and to their civic tasks apply. hers I can't see the sky Pou'l ask no why-

'zervoy. a the rys-

hope you understand my feelings! She-I'm sure I'm quite in the dark! He-Then. (desperately) suppose we strike a match!--Life.

The Milk Supply. "Dairymen don't get much milk from heir cows in the winter, do they?" "No; they get most of it in the pring."-Jury.

No Harm Done. Quest-Waiter, your finger is in the

laiter-No matter, sir; I can wash

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

ebrated ENGLISH DOCTOR H (III

ΚΔΥΜΔ Does all kinds of work in this line with the utmost care.

Baggage to and from all Trains

loving of Organs and Pianos a Specialty Leave Orders at Ludington House.

A full assortment constantly on hand, consisting of

Lath,

Sash, Doors and Blinds at Lowest Prices.

MF GIVE ME A CALL. SR

Estimates furnished contractors and others on short notice.

Shingles,

umber.

CLOUD AND SUNSHINE.

return.

guilt?"

table?

table.

child?"

name."

"That

withhold it.

mined but not unkindly tone.

cheek, "but never of guilt."

swered the young girl, with flushed

What was it that caused Mrs. Varley

to start so suddenly and stagger half

fainting to a seat at Hester's dressing-

"Who-whose likeness is that?" she

pointing to an open miniature on the

"My mother's," Hester answered.

Florence Marvin was his wife."

there she had never learned.

ber.

Waiting in gloom and pain; Weary, oh! so waary! Steadily falls the rain, Dark the day and dreary. The bitterest winds are walling loud, and the funeral sky is clothed in cloud; Will the sun ne'er ahine again?

Conrage! In heart and brain, Though the day be dark'ning; Waiting is not in vain, If for God thou'rt heark'sing. The dreariest weather will change some day, And never a cloud but will pass away. And the sun must shine again.

Be still, sad heart, nor mind The heat of flery trying. The mystery entwined With sorrow and with crying. The costlicat gold, by a method slow, Must lose its dross in the hottest glow, But it councth forth refined. --Captain R. K. Carter, in N. Y. Observer.

AUNT ABIGAIL'S WILL.

What She Bequeathed to Cousins Roger and Dick.

L

It was Abigail Varley's three-scoreand-tenth birthday. She was a rich widow, childless, and with no known

relations save two gentlemen cousins. Never was cousinly attachment more beautifully illustrated, or cousinly jealousy less aniably exemplified, than in the daily walk and conversation of these two collateral kinsmen. They bestowed so much affection on their common relative that they had none

left to waste between themselves. Both were several years younger than the lady, with a fair prospect, according to the course of nature, of surviving her; and how to supplant each other in her will, which she had at last begun seriously to talk of making, was the problem which at present engaged their attention.

On the morning in question, when Cousin Roger called to wish Cousin Abigail the usual "many happy returns," he was not a little chagrined to find Cousin Dick there be fore him. However, he presented his annual gift, and went through his annual speech without missing a word; and seeing Tabby, the cousinly cat, perched snugly on his rival's knee, by way of not being outdone in cousinly attention, he took up Pompey, the cousinly poodic, though dogs were his abomination

"Well, Cousin Abigail, I hope your health continues good," said Cousin Roger, patting Pompey's head and glancing suspiciously at Cousin Dick, whom he devoutly wished at Jericho.

"Not so good latterly as has been. The fact is," the old lady continued, "I have been thinking seriously of sending for Mr. Parker, with a view to settling my worldly affairs without de-

lay." "Oh, there is no need of haste, cousin," broke in Dick; "you have many years before you yet;" mentally adding: "What has possessed the old lady to put it off so long?"

"Well, well, I suppose there's no hur-

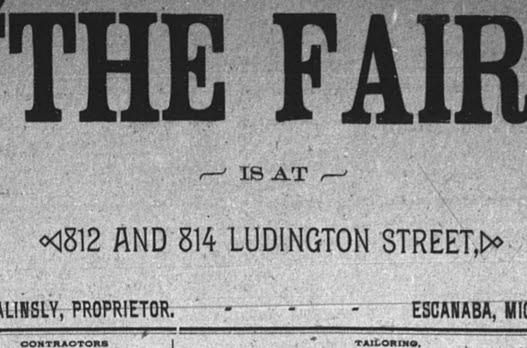
as she pitied and befriended the poor and friendless girl, she must be prompt-ly freed from this foul and dreadful charge, or cross her threshold never to THE ACME OF SACRIFICE.

How a Brave Man Shot Himself to Save the Lives of His Comrades. Is a man ever justified in taking his own life? Ask that question, says a She went directly to Hester's cham-Helena (Mont.) correspondent, of the few brave men who are left of the little "You must tell me your past history, band that went out upon the tragic Yellowstone expedition of 1863, and then ask them if blood was ever more nobly child," said Mrs. Varley, in a deter-"Oh, madam, I pray you pardon me, but I can not, can not tell it!" shed than when Henry T. Geery placed a pistol to his temple and sent his own "Then it has been one of shame and soul into eternity that he might buy a chance of safety for his comrades and "For a time, of shame, madam," anfriends.

It was a scene that no man can fittingly describe, that no man who witnessed it can forget. Fifteen brave and well-armed men had started out from Bannack City in the early days of April to search for gold, and near the middle of May, with their numbers sadty reduced by death from the arrows and bullets of Indian braves, they had exclaimed, in a scarce articulate voice, only one thought-to fight their way back to civilization or die, as befitted "Then you are Florence Marvin's the high code of chivalry recognized by the pioneers of the west. They might have made a dash for it and cut their was, indeed, my mother's way out by very boldness, but to have "More, you are the daughter of my done that would have been to abandon only brother, George Haywood, for Henry Bell, who was fearfully wounded, but for whom there yet remained a hope. With a stifled cry, she who had be-So he was placed upon a horse and the lieved herself alone and friendless in little cavalcade moved upon its forlorn way. The Indians were all around them, waiting for a chance to rush in the world fell on her kinswoman's neck and wept tears of mingled gladness and sorrow. and give the finishing blow with the Her story, which Hester had refused least possible danger to themselves.

They had moved twenty miles since daybreak, slowly picking their way over the snow upon the mountains. At to confide to a stranger's ears, she now willingly imparted to one from whom she felt she had no longer any right to four in the afternoon, weary and cold, they halted to give Bell needed rest and prepare supper. Pickets were thrown That her brother had married in opposition to her father's wishes, and had been disinherited in consequence, out and the other men had begun to unwas already known to Abigail Varley; pack, when one named York gave the alarm that Indians were approaching. but what distant spot he had selected Each man sprang for his rifle, when for his home, and what had befallen him suddenly a shot was heard in their very midst. A glance at Geery told the story. With a deadly pallor upon his face, but The story was sad enough: After a few toilsome, but not unhappy, years-for they were spent in the loved society of his wife and child-a with head erect, he stood leaning upon h's gun. He said: "Boys, I have fooldire calamity had fallen upon George. Haywood. He came under suspicion of ishly ended my life." In his haste he had grasped his rifle by the muzzle, the hammer had caught in a blanket and a fearful crime. A network of circumstances too intricate for man's wit to disentangle environed him, and he was had been drawn back, and the ball had struck him in the breast, shattering his shoulder and making a mortal wound. condemned to die. The stern judgment was carried into effect, and the exc-His comrades helped him to a sitting cuted murderer's despised widow posture. He then calmly opened his shirt and, pointing to the wound, told sought concealment for herself and child in a change of place and name. them that he could have only a few Long, long years afterwards the truth hours to live. "But that is too long for was discovered; but the judicial mur-der had passed among the things irreyou to remain here," he added. "The sun is going down and the Indians will be upon you. It would be impossible to vocable. The poor widow died at last -died broken-hearted, but with one defend yourselves in this place." Then consolation: She had lived to see her he turned his brave eyes to Capt. Stuart and said: "Jim, tell the boys I'm fatal-ly wounded." "And this, my poor child, is the His comrades saw what was on his

mind and begged him to take no thoughts of them, except to make him Not many days after, Hester was sent as comfortable as they might during to one of the first seminaries in the land, for she had yet time enough to his final hours. But all the answer he avail herself of opportunities of culture | made was to reach for his pistol, hold hitherto beyond her reach. Her aunt it firmly in his hand, and give them warning that any endeavor to take it from him would only hasten the inevitable end.



THE PAIR.



ry about it," said Cousin Abigail.

"And yet," Cousin Roger ventured to hint, "it is always well to be prepared; none of us can tell the minute or the hour, you know.

"And, after all, calling in a lawyer is not so serious a matter as calling in a doctor," said Cousin Dick, facetiously. The conversation was interrupted by

the entrance of a young and beautiful girl, at whom Cousin Dick stared with a surprised and troubled look. "Pardon me, ma'ain," she said, in a

voice remarkably sweet and gentle; "not knowing you were engaged, I came to see if you wished me, as usual, to read to you to-day."

"Presently, dear," Mrs. Varley answered in a tone that plainly hinted her visitors would not be pressed to stay if they offered to go.

After an awkward pause the two cousins took their departure together. "Who is that girl?" inquired Roger, as soon as they reached the street.

"You may well ask," said Cousin Dick; and, stooping, he whispered something in his companion's ear, at which the latter started suddenly.

"Good heaven! the resemblance is certainly striking. But what is to be done? Do you think the old-Cousin Abigail, I mean, suspects any thing?" "Not yet, I think; but no time is to be

lost. I have a plan which it would be well for us to talk over together." And the two hurried rapidly along.

Mrs. Varley had occasionally found the time hang heavy on her hands," and so had advertised for a person to fill the post of "companion" to an aged lady. It was thus that Hester Darling had become an inmate of the

At as early an hour as was seemly on the morning following that en which we introduced them to the reader, Roger and Dick again presented themselves before their cousin

"We have thought it our duty, cousin" - began Dick.

"Our bounden duty," put in Roger. "As painful as it is imperative," Dick

continued. "To put you on your guard, malam, Roger added.

"Against a deceitful and designing person," exclaimed Dick. "Who is no better than she should

be!" shouted Roger, indignantly. "Upon my word, cousins, I do not

comprehend a syllable you have ittered," said Mrs. Varley; "nor shall I be likely to if you both keep talking at once. Come, Dick, you seem least escited. What is the meaning of all this?

"What means, may I venture to ask," said Dick, "did you take to ascertain the character and antecedents of the young woman ot present sheltered be-

"Why, none," replied the good inty. "Her young and truthful face were recommendation enough on which to give her a trial."

give her a trial." "We have ascertained her to be a most abandoned creature," proceeded Dick, "and have deemed it proper at once to apprise you of the discovery. Should she deny the accusation, we are prepared with abundant proofs." And the two cousins took their leave, with an air of exalted virtue.

Mrs. Varley was a lady of the strictest propriety and soverest morals. Much

and she kept their own counsel. Cousins Rogers and Dick only knew that the object of their solicitude had disappeared, and probably congratulated themselves on the success of their virtuons stratagem.

husband's innocence vindicated.

shame of which you spoke?" "My life has known no other."

After a time, Mr. Parker, Cousin Abigail's lawyer, was sent for, and after that the good lady seemed wonderfully revived in health and spirits. At her next birthday the prospect of "many happy returns" produced any thing but a happy effect on the two expectant cousins, who began to think that, after all, the life tables might not be infallible. But her time came at last; and, within a decent period after the sad event, Cousins Roger and Dick were duly summoned to attend the reading of Abigail Varley's will.

They were a good deal startled at the sight of their old enemy. the strange girl.

Poor Tabby, as if seeking consolation in her bereavement, leaped upon the knee of her old friend Dick, who stroked her back pathetically, but a little nervously. Pompey, who took things more philosophically, stretched himself out for a snooze at the feet of Roger.

Mr. Parker, drawing from his pocket the document, proceeded to read it. The introduction was long and formal. But, harkt there's something coming now:

"To my cousin, Richard Figgins"-Richard looked at Roger in triumph.

-"I give and bequeath"-You could have heard both their

hearts beat. -"In consideration of the natural

love and affection which I have long observed between them"-

Dick looked puzzled. -"My favorite cat Tabby"-

Dick gave Tabby a furious stroke the

wrong way. "And no more of my estate." With a fling that betokened a most emphatic renunciation of the legacy, Tabby was sent mewing and spitting to the furthest corner of the room. Y

"To my cousin, Roger Smith"-It was Roger's turn to triumph.

-"In consideration of the like natural love and affection"-

Roger began to feel suspicious. —"I give and bequeath my dog Pom-pey, and no more of my estate."

With a violent kick Pompey was sent spinning after the cat; and the fear of her who had so long kept the peace between them being no longer before their eyes, the pent-up enmity of years found vent in an uproarious fight, in the noise of which the voice of the old lawyer was almost drowned; but the words: "rest and residue of my estate-niece, Hester, Haywood," were sufficiently audible, and Cousins Dick and Roger stayed to hear no more .- N. Y. Evening World.

Not an Asylum Subject.

Stranger-That man is evidently chary. Why is he not put in an asylum? Native-His property is so heavily mirtgaged that none of his relatives want it.-N. Y. Weekly.

-Florence-"The idea of saying you wen only twenty-three!" Bessle-"You forgst mamma told us that it is always better to underrate than to exaggerate, my dear."-American Grocer.

No one made the attempt, but with tears in their eyes and forgetting the dangers hedging them in, his comrades attempted to reason with him, and to persuade him that with help he might pull through, as Bell was already doing. But he knew as well as they that the end was a matter of a few hours at the most. Turning again to Stuart he urged him to tell the boys how desperate was his case, and "Capt. Jim," with tears in his eyes and a choking voice. could only say: "Never mind, Geery, we will stand by you; all the Indians in the world couldn't drive us away."

The decision of this plain frontiersman was made, and nobody could shake his heroic resolve. "I know you would all stand by me," he said, "and die for me. And remember that I am not committing suicide. It is only for a short time, in any case. I am only shortening my life by a few hours to prevent you losing yours. God knows I don't want to die; I fear death, but I have a hope beyond it."

He held the muzzle of the weapon to his breast.

"Remember where I am buried-this gorge in the mountains. Describe it to my friends if you live to reach them. God bless you all! I must die, and in time for you to bury me and escape before dark."

He was about to pull the trigger when the voice of Stuart came from the group of palefaced men, who could have calmly faced anything but this: "For God's sake, Geery, don't; but, if you must, don't shoot yourself there. It will only prolong your agony. Place your pistol to your temple.'

The change was made. "God bless you all and take you safely out of this." The men turned and walked away; none of them could face the final scene. The finger came down upon the trigger, the cap exploded, but there was no shot. Sam T. Hauser, afterward governor of Montana, stepped forward and said: "Geery, for God's sake, desist; this is a warning." To this he marely made answer: "I don't know what to think of it; it never snapped before," Again cocking the weapon he engaged a moment in silent prayer, again pressed his finger, and the deed was

The men gathered around his dead body. Tears were within the eyes of all, and some could not speak for the sobs that shook them: "Waiting some half hour," says Gov. Hauser, "after he had drawn his last breath we buried him as he desired, in his soldier overcoat. We had scarcely finished his burial when the pickets announced that the Indians were within gunshot, yet there was no firing. After our last sad duty was finished 'Jin' directed us to pile limbs and brush on the grave and pile limbs and brush on the grave and burn them so as to conceal it from the Indians and prevent them from digging poor Geery up for his scalp and clothes. We then gathered our things together as best we could and packing up moved on in a single file out of the gorge, camping or rather hiding in the sage-brush some miles away." The sacrifice was not made in vain. The little party made its way back to Hannock City without further loss of dife.-N. Y. Times.

fe .-- N. Y. Times

done.

THE IRON PORT AND CALUMET

The Iron Port Company.

AS TO BLAVATSKY.

The death, or alleged decease, of Madam Blavatsky has divided those who followed her queer career with any interest, into two hostile camps. One believes in her and her theosophy, the other believes that she was a humbug from top to toe.

The New York Tribune says she has been "persistently misrepresented, slandered and defamed, but that her life work will vindicate itself and endure." She was engaged in an attempt "to break down the barriers of race, nationality, cast: and class prejudice, and to inculcate that spirit of brotherly love which, the the greatest of all teachers enjoined in the first century." "No one in the present is the case. He might encounter some opgeneration has done more towards reopening the long sealed treasures of eastern thought, wisdom and philosophy." "The tone and tendency of all her writings were healthful, bracing and stimulating." "Some day the loftiness and purity of her aims, the wisdom and scope of her teachings, will be recognized more fully, and her memory will be accorded the honor to which it is justly entitled."

On the other hand, according to the New York Sun, she was "one of the most remarkable impostors the world has ever produced. She got her support out of it, and she lived well; it gratified her vanity and furnished her with no end of fun. She chuckled over the credulity of her dupes, and the incense of their adoration was irresistibly flattering. A singular old woman; cynical, artful, audacious, industrious, comical. She smoked cigarettes inordinately, and her general appearance was gross and wicked. She did not pose as a saint, but swore roundly when the occasion served. The imposture will go on. Her death may even give it new Impetus by making of her an object of theosophical worship, the goddess of the sham cult."

Which picture was she really like? She could not have been like both. Would a true likeness of her be a composite-picture made up of both, or did she at one time resemble the one, and at another, the other? Usually the truth may be counted through the walls of the abdomen and on as lying between two extremes. But these are so far apart that it does not seem as if she could occupy the middle point between them. That point is so far from either end that all resemblance to either seems quite impossible.

If she was what the Tribune describes her, she could not be what the Sun says not entirely restored to health, out of she was. If the Sun photographs her danger and rapidly convalescing. During

chamber that "unless immediate steps political party. Edward Hutchins and as he did, the bill giving a little pecuniary sere taken to prevent it the utility of the George W. Caswell, of Oakland, were aid to the home for discharged convicts Sault Ste Marie canal would be destroyed; selected as Patrons of Industry delegates at Detroit. Most men in his position, conthat any time it was possible an accident to attend the Cincinnati national convenwould occur which would suspend for tion on May 19th.

several years all inter-lake traffic. He de-THE TELEPHONE COMPANY THE BRIBER. monstrated the faulty condition of the lock and pointed out that while the tonnage But who are the bribed? The investigation can not be too prompt or too thorpassing through the canal yearly was twice as great as that of the Suez, its imough.

portance was utterly neglected. All Northwestern transportation companies Bribery talk was revived to-night by a tatement made by a member of the Legwill unite in selecting a corps of engineers slature to the effect that one of the to ascertain the necessary precautions to officers of the Bell Telephone company be taken. As two great railroad systems had admitted to him that he had presented self, and be just as honest as he is now. are altogether dependent on lake traffic, money will be forth coming to repair or shares of the company's stock to members of the Senate to assure the defeat of bills reducing telephone rentals. The official Now, the captain has hit a good thing in his cheap "whalebacks" but that fact further said that the company had purdoes not justify him in assuming that he sued the same practice ever since the sesknows more about the Soo Canal than sion of 1885. It is likely an official inves-Gen. Poe, and he will have some difficul- tigation will be ordered.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP ENDED

President Harrison and his party reached Washington at the close of last week, having made the entire trip if not in every respect as at first planned, without a hitch or any unpleasant feature.

We do not recall an instance in the previous history of the country of such a "progress" by a president; that of Pres-COL. MICHAEL C. MURPHY, a well known New York politician, for manyident Johnson was less extensive, was openly a bid for the presidential nominayears a member of the State legislature, tion then pending and soon to be made, has had an experience unparalleled in and was anything but a success, President the annals of surgery and nursing. For Harrison may not have improved his seven months he has been kept alive by nutritive enemas and the introduction of chances for renomination (though that remains to be seen) but he has not damaged food into his stomach direct, undergoing meantime one capital and many minor them.

BLOOD ON THE MOON.

The Soo News having feud with Mayor Brown, of that city, goes into the mayor's record, and the mayor retorts, through the Democrat, by charging Osborn with collecting the same bill twice and trying to get it paid the third time; suggests that Osborn's blood is not pure Caucasian, and closes thus:

"A man fighting with one who runs a newspaper has the disadvantage, I know, and there is only one way left for a person so situated to get satisfaction, and, if driven to it, I will adopt."

If his honor will give us six hours notice before he opens with his battery we'll be there to see.

No "NORMAL" for us! Log-rolling could not save the bill.

The bill of Mr. St. Clair to establish normal school in the Upper Peninsula and appropriating \$40,000 therefor, came up in the house to-day. Mr. St. Clair made an elaborate speech in favor of the bill. He believed that the facilities for obtaining instruction in pedagogy were insufilclent. There should be more normal schools. The schools of the Upper Peninsula had great difficulty in obtaining properly trained teachers. The distance to Ypsilanti, where the State Normal School is located, is so great that few of those desirous of professional instruction there could afford to attend. Mr. Tripp believed that the facilities of the Normal School at Ypsilanti were ample for the needs of the state and that all who desired to could pursue a course of instruction there and become fitted for teachers. There was no necessity for new normal schools. Mr. Tripp pointed out porters. Davitt said, "Mr. Parnell is as that the Upper Peninsula had the Mining School, which afforded the means of a liberal education, and also had another state institution-the prison at Marquette. The Upper Peninsula had sufficient population for a single Congressional district; the remaining eleven districts were in the Lower Peninsula. He submitted that the people of the Upper Peninsula were well treated in this respect and had, in com parison with the rest of the state, more than their share of state institutions. The bill failed-yeas 29, nays 31.-Free Press, May 18th. THE NEWS of Hon. James M. Turner's financial difficulties will be received with deep regret by h's friends in all parts of the state. Mr. Turner has a genial way which quickly attaches persons to him and no man ever had stauncher friends than he has.' The reverses which he has met were due to a business optimism which led him to take large risks. Had the iron market gone up instead of down, he would have been a rich man; and doubt less if his property can be held for him he will be on top of the wave. The campaign last autumn was waged by his opponents in such a way as to hurt his credit and to lead to the reverses he has sustained. Now that he is down for a time he will have the sympathy of the public; and all will hope that he may speedily extricate himself from his present troubles,-Detroit Tripune. GEN, ALGER is a genial man, all the same the man who attempts to "call him to account" for anything he may have said or done is very apt to get a square stand off. To one who, in New York the other day, said to him that it was rumored that he had been colloguing with Mr. Blaine on political matters, the General replied : "Well, I am of legal age, and I go where I please, when I lease. There is no law against calling on Mr. Blaine and talking with him. All of which is irrespective of whether I did or did not call on Mr. Blains. And you may print what I said if you like. I am a private citizen, with the same rights, as ther private citizens, I hope,"

sidering the purely benevolent character of the home and the desperate need of the persons whom it is intended to benefitbetween the devil of public distrust and the deep sea of crime-would have let the sleeping dog conscience He, have left the responsibility upon the legislature, and LANSING, MICH., May 13th .- [Special.] signed the bill. Oh, yes; when it comes to a matter of dollars and cents the governor is houest, but we wish he was worth a million or two; he might not think a dollar so big if he had more of them him-

> THERE MUST BE publishers who sell advertising space for cats and dogs and pay cash into the bargain or the vendors of cats and dogs would not continue to send out proposals. Organ manufacturers, makers of cheap sewing machines, cheap pumps, cheap fanning mills and cheap (and useless) type writing machines are the principal offenders in this line-we don't know who their publishing accomplices. One thing we do know, we have neither space nor money for such fellows and we send marked copies to several of them to day.

Lincoln and Farragut are demigods and so is Sherfman .- Tribune, Detroit. Dunno; this side the divide they were men, of full stature and high repute; "demi" nothing. Hate to believe they are less in the undiscovered country. "Old Sorrel" would have said something other than "demme" to one who said "demigod" of him while yet he was with us in the flesh. Men were they, each; born of and nurtured by America and devloped by their environments and opportunities. No two thousand years old nonsense goes.

DETROIT is democratic enough, the Lord knows, but when the democratic governor vetoes appropriations which would be spent in and for Detroit the average Detroiter gets right down to business and "cusses" him with bell, book and candle, just as though he was a republican.

THE FRIENDS of the late Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland, accuse his opponents of murder; no less. His chanceller, one Father Houck, makes the charge, and one Father O'Callaghan, a leader of the oppo sition replies to it, and the fight is hot and "to the death."

Gov. WINANS chopped off another item of expenditure with his veto-the bill giving each supreme court justice a stenographer was the second to encounter the governor's economy and fail.

DICKINSON COUNTY struck a snag and



This includes Chamber Sets, Parlor Suits, Tables, Chairs, Stoves, Tinware, Etc., Etc.,

correctly, then the Tribune's portrait was the period of his enforced abstinence his taken for some other woman .- Detroit Journal.

THE HERALD'S CANDIDATE.

The New York Herald, the managers of which endeavor to follow the plans and precepts of its founder without the capacity to do so, has selected a presidential candidate for the republican party and announced its selection. As the Herald has no political principles, but aims merely to reflect the prevailing sentiment of the day -to be "on the winning side"-its action has no other significance than this-that its manager believes the man it names to be "the coming man" for the position: and this belief, if entertained by as shrewd and cool an observer as the elder Bennett, would have weight; but entertained only by the younger, who has been for years out of touch with sentiment of any sort on this side the Atlantic, or by his representative in New York who is in touch with Tammany only, it has very little. The one thing which makes the action of the Herald of any importance whatever is the readiness of the thick and thin partzauns of the man it names to repeat its words and enlarge upon them, to assume that the party has spoken and so forestall its action when the time for speaking arrives. If the party, then, names the man now named by the Herald no republican will fail to fall in and do his devoir for his success at the polls but it will not do to assume that we have no other fit man for the place, and it is a year too soon to make our choice.

CHEAP MONEY.

Our bucolic friends who are represented in the house of representatives at Washington by Jerry Simpson and in the senate by Judge Peffer, through them demand "cheap money," They must be ex- the laws of West Virginia. Of the new clusively young men. If there were among them any of years enough to remember "cheap money" times-when Michigan had a bank at every cross-road. carried in the hat of the local magnate, the notes of which were so cheap that wall nois and Indiana notes only as barter "cord for cord"-the alliance would certainly have known better than to make its prime demand "cheap money." Then too, the alliance idea of loans upon land, at low rate of interest; any man whose recollection goes back for a half century could have told the boys that the thing had been tried in Michigan by the "free banking law" of 1887, and that the result was universal bankruptcy, pulling down great and small alike. Cheap money is not "cheap" aly; it is also always masty.

CAPT. MCDOUGALL RATTLED.

At a mosting of the West Superior

weight had been reduced from 190 to 90 pounds, but is now 130 and he declares himself "as good a men as ever." The case is a remarkable one, both for the skill of the treatment and the endurance of the patient.

rebuild the Soo Canal if necessary."

ty in making the public believe that such

position tow in getting procession of the

canal for the purposes of inspection by

his corps of engineers and repair under

their direction. The "whaleback" man

seems to have "gone off from half-cock."

SEVEN MONTHS STARVATION.

surgical operations and is now, practically

a well man. The case was first a gastric

ulcer, and for fifty seven days his stom-

ach was kept empty and the ulcer treated

with nitrate of silver in solution, his life

being sustained by enemas. At the end

of that period, the ulcer being healed it

was found that a stricture of the ceso-

phnagu had been set up which rendered

the taking of food in 'the usual manner

impossible, and at the same time it be-

came impossible longer to sustain him by

the enemas. In this contingency the op-

eration of gastrotomy was the only hope

and, when it was evident that death by

starvation must soon ensue, it was under-

taken and was successful. An opening

stomach was made, a tube inserted and

through it prepared food was for three

months conveyed into the stomach while

at the same time treatment for the dila-

tion of the œsophagus was carried on.

This also was successful, and now Col.

Murphy can eat and drink again and is, if

PARNELL DOWNED.

Dispatches from London, of May 14, announce the withdrawal from Parnell's support and the adherence to the organization of which Justin McCarthy is the head of the two Harringtons and Dwyer Gray, hitherto Mr. Parnell's earnest supdead as a dodo." Col. John Atkinson, who has just arrived from Europe, says: "I have spent considerable time in the Anave spent considerable time in the house of commons lately, and I am con-vinced that the Parnellite opposition to Justin McCarthy's leadership of the Irish party is surely dwindling into insignifi-cance. I believe Mr. Parnell's personal following will be soon reduced to about six or eight members, and when that stage is reached the opposition to McCarthy in the ranks of the Irish representatives will be practically at an end. Various causes, into which I need not enter now, have led to the gradual withdrawal from Mr. Parnell of the seemingly strong support which he had for some time after the unfortunate divorce case, and I hope, for the sake of the cause that all Irishmen have ot heart, that the Irish parliamentary party will soon present a reunited front and be enabled to bend all its energies once more to the great end it has in view."

CONSOLIDATION OF MINING CONCERNS.

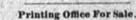
We find in the Marine Review, of Cleveland, a circular signed by Messrs Perkins, Wade and Mather, of the Cleveland Irons Mining Co., proposing the consolidation of that company and the Iron Cliffs Co., the consolidated company to be known as the "Cleveland-Iron Cliffs Co." and to be stocked at \$5,000,000 and organized under stock \$4,500,000 is to be used to retire the stocks of the Iron Cliffs Co. at \$125 per share and of the Cleveland Co. at \$20 per share, and \$500,000 is "treasury stock" to be used as the interests of the new Company may demand. That the plan will be paper had nosale-when the Ohio river carried out is not to be doubted as nearly teamboatmen could buy wood with Illi- all the parties in interest have already agreed to it, and that it will result beneficially to all is equally certain; expences will be curtailed and effience of management enhanced.

ALL THE KICKERS TO FLOCK TOGETHER

LANSING, Mich., May 13th .- An important conference was held here last night. by President Partridge, of the P. of 1., President Cole, of the Farmers' Alliance, Henry I. Allen, master workman' of the Knights of Labor, and A. W. Nichols, state chief of the Citizens' Alliance. They decided to send out an address to all the subordinate lodges and assemblies in the

GOVERNOR WINANS is a conscie state asking them to take immediate ac- man, we fully believe. We can not im- WANTED -A situat numeros on the 18th instant tion by a vote of the members on the agine any other reason than the one he the mine of the "while bocks" told the question of forming a new independent gives which would influence him to veto, canaba, Mich, as apply to The l

has probably got its quietus. The White bill redistricting the state and the Dickincounty bill clash, and the White bill "has the right of way."



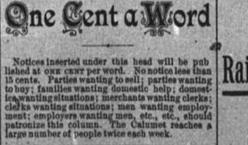
The following list of articles, thrown out of use by the consolidation of its two plants, is offered for sale by the Iron Port Co. One "Chicago Taylor" newspaper press, bed 34 by 48 inches; one half-medium Gofdon jobber: one gurater-medium Gordon jobber; one Sterrotyping outfit complete; one proof press, one job stone; five-hundred pounds body type and fifty fonts of display type, with divers and sundry articles which would make up a fair outfit for a country newspaper, office. The presses are all in good, order, need only to be set up; the body type is half worn but good for many years' use, and the display type much of it is new.

Farm for Sale. The undersigned will sell or exchange

for city property, upon favorable terms, a farm of eighty acres situated on the shore of Green Bay five miles south of Ford River. Thirteen acres cleared and in grass, good dwelling and two barns on the place. Good location for a fishery, summer or winter, Inquire of or address J. Jkrson,

Escanaba, May 18th, 1891. Rare Old Wines. Brandies in which the fervent sun of France burns and sparkles, whiskies of the Blue

Grass, spirits of Schiedam and Santa Cruz and Malt drinks of all kinds; clgars of all brands, and a welcome awaits him who calls at John Kelley's house, corner of Ludington and Wolcott streets-the old McKenna stand.



WANTED-Two industrious girl apprentices to learn millinery trade. Apply Mrs. W. H. Yockey.

MAN WANTED-The subscriber will give com stant employment and good wages to a com petent farm hand, either married or single. He mus be a good milker and accustomed to the care of cour and other suck and copable of taking charge of the work on the farm in the absence of the owner. Ad dress A. Lathrop, Lathrop, Msch., May 5, 1591. 3-10 FOR SALE-A desirable house and lot for sale Inquire at 425 Elmore street. 4-tf

ROOM TO RENT .- A pleasant room adjoin the effice of this paper can be had at a room

A JERSEY BULL, -- two years old, of pure been in kept and his service offered to owners Milch cows at the corner of Manie and As

O RENT.-A nice furnis located mear houels; ter



TERSE TALES OF THE TOWN BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

MANY MINOR MATTERS.

The Iron Port News Gleaners Find a Considerable Number of Interesting Local News Items in Their Wanderings About Town,

The Corey family increased in number just fifty per cent, between Saturday and Monday. On Saturday it consisted of Sam and Hattie only, but on Monday of father and mother and son. We said fifty per cent. but as the members of the original family were pronounced one by the church when the familywas founded, the young gentleman who joined it Sunday makes but two and so the increase is a hundred per cent.

Peter Anderson, for "indecent exposure" upon the street on Sunday evening, was nahbed by the police, haled before 'Squire Stonhouse on Monday morning and assessed \$25 and costs. He had the cash, and by dis bursing it escaped a term of imprisonment. Fine or its alternative is not what such of. feoders need-the whipping post would be the thing.

John Roemer put up the engine and steam fixtures-shafting etc .- in Iron Port office. and made a good job of it, in as short a time as possible. And he is fit and ready to do the same for the next customer. By and bye he'll dispense justice, but as yet he gives his attention to such work as that referred to.

Brother Mason, of the. Delta and Penin sula Review, rejoices, since Friday last May 15th, in the advent of a daughter. Mrs. Mason is comfortable, Charlie is happy and the young lady weighed ten pounds.

Your attention is directed to Ed. Erickson's new advertisment which appears on the eighth page of to-day's Iron Port. Being a special kid glove sale it will be of interest to ladies.

Among the purchasers of Bauer pianos 15 Louis Schram and they know a good instrument from a poor one at that house.

A new hose cart and 500 feet of new hose was received at Gladstone last week and /i stationed near the Soo depot.

The I. O. T. fleet went into commission last Saturday, the Minnesota and Metacomet being first to arrive.

August Erickson is improving and, har a relapse, there seems to be nothing in the way of his recovery.

A pulp factory and paper mill are to be built at Republic. The Soo line is putting up a "stock yard"

Mrs. B. Fountaine and Mrs. Gus. Leisse,

afternoon

close of the week.

THE DANK NON PORT AND CALUMET, MAY 19, 1891.

AMERICANS OF DISTINCTION. JAT Gould has been a resident of

phenson Avenue, in the City of Escenale

Delta County, State of Michigan, on Monday

the 1st day of June 1891. at a n'clock to al a

afternoon, for the purpose of consularing a

roposition of the Basic City Manufaciating.

of the machinery, plant, tools, merchandise

and material on hand, manufactured and

partially manufactured, goods and chat-

tels, as well as the patterns of this Company

together with all patents owned or controller

by this Company, or any interest in patents

still pending in which this Company is inter-

ested; upon the terms and conditions of a

certain contract between this Company and

the Basic City Manufacturing, Mining &

Land Company, which will be submitted to

such meeting, and if approved by the stock

holders in such meeting, to pass a by-law of

this Compan, authorizing the sale and re-

moval thereof. And also for the passing of

a by-law of this Company to authorize and

empower the Directors to sell and dispose of

all the real estate of the Company, including

all buildings thereon and fixtures therein.

Or if the by-law for sale and disposition of the

machinery, plant, tools, merchandise, mat,

erial on hand manufactured and partially

manufactured, all the goods and chattels of

empowering the directors to sell and dispose

of the same, subject to such directions as the

Secretary.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Comings and Goings of People a

Told By Iron Port Reporters.

Chapin/Co. and trustee in charge of the E. I.

M. & W. road, with Mr. Willis, chief en-

Presiding Elder Bartley, of Marquette,

preached at the Methodist church Sunday

morning. In the evening Rev. Mr. Whitney

Mr. and Mrs. Will McNaughtan arrived.

from their wedding tour, on Saturday and

will be at home under their own roof by the

The funeral of Mrs. Graham, who died a

her home in Bay de Noc township Thursday,

occurred from the M. E. Church Saturday

Supt. Tracey went to the eastern townships

and Schoolcraft county, to push the sale of

hospital tickets, on Monday.

delivered a temperance lecture.

gineer of that road, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. G. H. Kent, vice president of the

VALANCEY E. FULLER,

President

stock-holders in said meeting may enact

By order of the Board of Directors.

Escanaba, Mich., May 15th 1891,

FRANK H. BREWSTER.

New York since 1859. GEN. HOWARD says that at the close of the war Sherman could probably call 5,000 officers by name.

PRESIDENT HYDE, of the Equitable Assurance Society, is said to receive a Mining & Land Company, of Basic City, Augusta County, State of Virginia. And the salary of \$60,000 a year. purchase and removal to Basic City Virginia

GEN. SHERMAN once declined an offer of \$10,000 a year to contribute regularly o a Grand Army paper. MAJ, WILLIS HOLY, of Albany, is said

to resemble Mayor Grant, of New York. closely enough to be mistaken for him. AGNES HUNTINGTON, the opera singer.

is well versed in languages, speaking French, German and Italian with flu-LCY.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEw has among his most ardent admirers a little girl in St. Louis who has named her pet rooster after him.

MR. STANLEY in his lectures never speaks of "niggers" or "negroes." He invariably classes the people as "white men" and "black men.

It is believed that ex-Mayor Cobb, of Boston, is dying of arsenical poisons absorbed from wall paper or furniture in his own home.

A LARGE amount of real estate in Wisconsin, mostly about Green Bay, has stood for many years in the name of Algernon Satoris, Nellie Grant's husband.

this Company; as also the patterns, together BISHOP LUCIUS HALSEY, one of the with all patents owned or controlled/by the most eloquent negro orators in Georgia. Company, or those pending in which the was at one time a slave on the planta-Company is interested is rejected, to pass a tion of Richard M. Johnston, the auby law of the Company authorizing and thor.

THE late General Spinner met his death from a cancer caused by an abrasion on the nose produced by eye-glasses. He lived eighty-nine years, however.

TALK OF THE CHILDREN.

TEACHER-"Why do the frozen rivers thaw out in the spring?" Henry-"So as to keep the boys from skating in summer time."

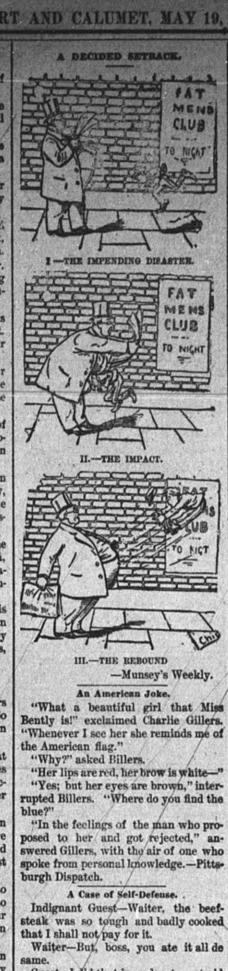
A LITTLE girl, in order to prove that it is wrong to cut off the tails of horses and dogs, quoted the Scriptural injunction: "What God has joined together let no man put asunder.'

"Young man," said the old gentleman who was jostled in the horse car, "have you no manners?" "No, sir," answered the boy; "I used them all up the last time we had company."

"TOMMY," said an anxious mother to her boy, "your uncle will be here to dinner to-day, and you must have your face washed." "Yes, ma, but s'posen he don't come. What then?"

"WHAT are those funny little green things?" asked Flossie of her country cousin, pointing to a number of peapods. "Those are peas," said Tommy, "You can't fool me," replied Flossie. "Peas come in big red cans."

MR. BINGO (suspiciously)-"Tommy, who were those two boys I saw fighting in the next alley this morning?" Tommy -"One of them was Willie Simson." Mr. Bingo-"And who was the other?"



Guest-I did that in order to get rid of its disagreeable smell as soon as possible.-Texas Siftings.

An Interesting Serial. The old boy would go alone; the old girl von't have is that way. The thing to be done is to visit Frank H. Atkins & Co's. extensive establishment and buy supplies; the old



at Gladstone.

SINCE OUR LAST. The Following is a Summary of General News/Happenings.

The conference of Patrons, Grangers, Knights of L., Industrial Unionists and other organizations of like character, at Lansing, sent delegates to the Alliance convention at Cincinnati and submits to the various bodies and the mass of membership a proposal to form a third political party.

Myron O. Collins, of Portland, Ionia county, is in arrest, charged with the murder of his wife five years ago. She was killed by a pistol shot and the coroner's juries (there were two) said suicide, but the public is not content to let it go at that.

Doyle's bill to regulate fishing was amended until it was ridiculous and then knocked out, receiving only forty votes. It was however put on ice-that is, reconsidered and referred to the judiciary committee.

The new game law, which has been agreed to by the house in committee of the whole, allows the killing of deer in this peninsula during September only, but in the lower peninsula from Sept. 10 to Dec. 1.

Hard lines for the Grand Rapids street railway : its employes strike, the people boycott it when it puts on other men, and the city council orders proceedings to forfeit its charter.

The Grand Rapids street railway Co. got new men in place of the strikers but their cars run empty, the sympathy of the people is with the strikers and they walk.

A breakdown to be sincerely regretted is that of Tim Tarsney, late congressman from the Saginaw district. He has gone to the bad by the whisky route.

Car load of blasting powder went of at Romulus. Nobody killed; three cars torn into toothpicks and a big hole where the car stood.

The plan for the federation of the Australian colonies has been published and is to be submitted for adoption or rejection at once. Booth, the student who shot the motor man

S:oll, settled with Stoll for \$200 and will dodge "the people of the state."

Perry, the absconding treasurer of Grand Rapids, has been found in Chicago. Case of whisky and women, both had.

The fight for the governorship of Nebraska has been taken to the supreme court of the U. S.

An Oceana peach grower says that county can furnish all the peaches the state can eat. The president reached Washington and put

on his office coat Saturday. Red men held "great council" at Lansing

on the 11th, 12th and 13th. -It is announced that the late M. W. Stone,

of New York, is a forger. John C. Gault, prominent in railway cir-

cles, died of spoplexy. Stockholders Meeting.

To the Stockholders of the Cocherane Roller

Notice is hereby given that a Special Gen-eral Meeting of the stockholders of this Com-Fresh vegetables duily at Petersons.

of Green Bay, were guests in the family o T. J. Martin last week. Dr. J. C. Brooks, of Rapid River, in town

on business yesterday, paid the IRON PORT a welcome visit. Jessie Blake, who is teaching one of the

Masonville township schools, was at home on Sunday. George Graves has gone to Suamico, upon a farm. Mrs. Graves left yesterday to join

him there. Supervisor Hammer of the third ward o Gladstone spent Saturday at the county seat. Mrs. V. E. Fuller and her children got away Sunday for Hamilton, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, Shaffer, attended the

Mrs. J. F. Oliver departed on Sunday last to visit at Chicago and Lake Forest.

Haines reception Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins returned from their risit in Wisconsin last Saturday.

O. B. Fuller and family returned to their nome at Ford River on Sunday.

Court Commissioner A. P. Smith spent a portion of last week in the city. August Erickson is dangerously ill, at Gladstone, with pneumonia.

Bert. Ellsworth and Chas. West were Norway visitors Saturday.

John Wickstrom returned to his home in Chicago yesterday.

Fred Hollman, Green Bay, was in Escanha Saturday. .

A. H. Butts was in Chicago, on business over Sunday.

Paul W. Giebel was in Gladstone Friday

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips visited Gladstone Friday.

Port List, Arrived since May 15. Prop, White Star, light. Prop. W. H. Barnum, light. Prop. J. H. Wade, light. Prop. New Orleans, light. Prop. Roumania, light. Sch'r Bertha Barnes, light. Schr I.M. Wilcox, 750 tons coal. Schr Galatea, light. Schr Kate Winslow, light. Schr Porter, light. Schr Our Son, light. Schr Genoa, light. Sailed, same time. Prop. White Star, Elk Rapids, 600 tons ore.

Prop. New Orleans, Buffalo, 1800 tons ore. Schr A. B. Norris, Buffalo. 1100 tons ore. Schr Jos. Paige, Erie. 1150 tons ore. Schr Bertha Barnes, Chicago, lumber. Schr James Mowdut, Cheboygan, light.

The Latest News. Go to Peterson's grotery for fruits, received fresh daily. For choice canned truins, meats, fish and

regetables call on Rolph. An elegant line of crockery just in at P. M. Peterson's.

Strawberries daily by express at Rolph's

If you want choice family groceries Peter-ion's hill grocery-goods are given low for

Tommy-"He got licked. I guess you don't want to know his name."

"I HATE this politeness," said a small boy, as the company filed into the dining-room and left him to feast on a picture book; "it makes me furious." "What is politeness?" asked one of the guests, as a quiz. "Why, it's waiting for the second table and getting the cold scraps."

PEOPLE OF EUROPE.

The bodyguard of Queen Victoria is called Beefeaters. The king of Spain is a very strong

boy, ugly, but bright and good tem pered. FREDERICH WILHELM, the present heir

apparent to the German throne, is a boy of 9 years.

LEO XIII. is no advocate for ventilation and will never allow an open window where he is. THE main marble staircase alone in Mrs. Mackay's new London residence.

cost over \$100,000. THE empress of Austria, who suffers much from rheumatism, has a lady doctor in attendance.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL has grown beard since his last appearance in the house of commons.

A sox of Henry Irving, J. Irving, is about to play "David Garrick" as an ameteur in St. Petersburg.⁶ BISMARCK is the name given to a

mixture of beef and champagne. The iron chancellor is said to be very fond of it.

tries the steadlest opponent to capital punishment has been the king of the Belgians. OF all the kings of European coun-

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD'S favorite diversion while in Japan was a weekly kite-flying party to which each guest brought his own kite.

MR. AND MRS. RIDER HAGGARD have met a sad bereavement while away from their London home, in the death

WOMEN'S WAYS.

TARRE is more than the difference of a letter between the woman with nerve and the woman with nerves.

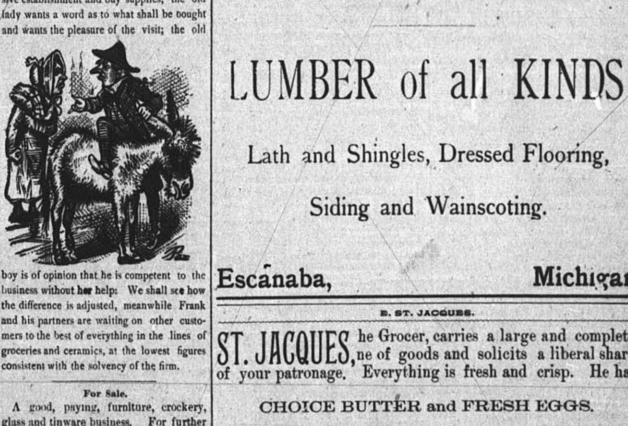
bad to a woman when a man is swearing how much he thinks of her.

ple do know she is going to be married? ing a husband to motch ber disposition as she is in selecting a dress to match her complexion there would be fewer marriage troubles than there are.

WHEN does a woman stop being a girl? Is it when she gets married? We have known married women of eight-een who became cross if they were called girls, and unmarried women of

UNLESS a girl can invite every one

and wants the pleasure of the visit; the old



A good, paying, furniture, crockery, glass and tinware business. For further

information write or apply to Max Bertowitz, Crystal Falls, Michigan.

THUSRDAY EVE., MAY 21.

-THE-

IN AMERICA.

NEWTON BEERS

Remember Voght & Daley when you want pure drugs.

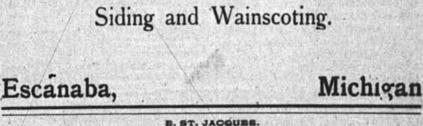
of a little son.

Someney profanity does not seem so

Did you ever notice that after a womsses thirty she doesn't care if peo-IF a woman was as careful in select-

thirty-eight who would get cross if called anything else.

the knows to her parties it is risking her popularity to entertain at all. It is said that after a girl gives a party to a few friends half the other girls she meets on the street the next day won't speak to her because they were not in-vited.—Atchison Globe.



Ave., east: Mills, Flat Rock.

ST. JACQUES, he Grocer, carries a large and complete ST. JACQUES, ne of goods and solicits a liberal share of your patronage. Everything is fresh and crisp. He has CHOICE BUTTER and FRESH EGGS. and deals them out on the corner of Hale and Georgia streets. FLOUR AND FEED. Flour, Feed, Hay AND Grain : : : : AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL : : : : Choice Brands of Flour. 🏶 Mail orders Given Attention. ED, DONOVAN, ESCANABA,

GROCERY, IN NEW QUARTERS

GEO. MARSIL is now in his new store, corner of Charlotte and Jacob streets, and a complete line of Dry Goods, Furnishing TOOK Goods, Hardware and Groceries and Provisions, Call and inspect them.

PAINTING. Greatest Scenic Production! SIGN WRITER and PAPER HANGER - axx - -

> →C. G. SWAN→ Does all kins of work in this line at reasonable prices. Fine decorations of public and private buildings a specialty, and satisfaction guaranteed.

SHOP CORNER SECONDAND CHARLOTTE STREETS. LOCK BOX \$45.

Syric Spectacular Play of BUSINESS COLLEGE. in London. De Landis Business College. Affords the Best of Faulities for Young and aged Men and Homen to learn Bookkeepin Business Bractices Itingraphy and Types Comil Law and Comil authmetic «Carloads of Beautiful Scenery.»

O.P. O. Sand Din

Seats Mow on Sale at Mead's.

ACUSEMENTS. PEOPLE'S OPERA HOUSE ONE NIGHT ONLY!

NE DREW HER ON HIS SLED.

Of all the doar divinities Whose altar fires Fve fed, Before whose shrines, both first and lash, Love's incease I have shed, I fancy most the fitsle maid I drew upon my sled.

That little maid who queened it so O'er all the boys: who led Them such a dance-coquetting now With Dick and Tom and Ted: Who gave each one in turn to hope Who gave each one in turn to He'd draw her on his sled.

She queened it. oh. right royally O'er Frank and Phil and Fred And all the rest. An empress born, Worship was but as bread; She knew a throne awalted her On every subject's sled.

That little school-room yas her realm; Who cared what "Teacher" said? The cynosure of ev'ry eye Was e'er that golden head, Whose ev'ry hair drew each to long To draw her on his sied.

Can I forget-though years since then, Both giad and sai, have sped--Can I forget the day she deigned. My deity so dread, To let me the" my goddess up And draw her on my sled?

What though my goddess now is gray! Though time, with stealthy tread, Has left his snows on sunny locks-"Tis long since we were wed-She's still the same divinity I drew upon my sled. -Boston Globe.

A MODERN FAIRY TALE.

The Talented Young Man and the Beautiful Maiden.

Once there lived a young Man who started out to seek his fortune. His people were poor and had nothing more tangible to give him than their love and blessing, so he set out with only a

pen, a blotter and a bottle of ink. The pen was a coarse thing-steel-with a clumsy wooden handle which he himself had whittled when a lad. But there was really something wonderful about this ordinary-looking pen; the Fairies had tipped the steel point with a magic diamond, so that all words that it wrote were pure, and bright, and. sparkling.

It so happened that the young Man was so lucky as to find the road to his fortune at once, and soon he was making a fine lot of money, so that he was both comfortable and happy.

Now, there also lived a beautiful young Maiden, very sweet and good, but poor-so poor, indeed, that she was obliged to work all day at a queer ma-chine, upon the keys of which her white fingers went plunkety-plunk, and lo! there appeared arrayed in all neatness and order the words which the magic pen had written.

And as the Maiden sat at her work she comprehended the thoughts which were behind the words, which, alas! many of those who work upon like machines fail to discover; and, moreover, when the pen had hurried over a word to the dire confusion of the letters therein she did not substitute in its place a word from her own vocabulary or one of her own coining, but went straightway to the young Man and asked him if it should be thus and thus.

pers as they asked each other if the were still unconscious and if the doc-tors said that there was any hope. And it so happened that upon the night of this very day the Man attended quite the swellest function that had been given in society that season. But somehow the honeyed words and the flattery which he heard were like Apples of Sodom as he mentally con-Apples of Sodom as he mentally con-trasted them with the frank, sweet words of the Maiden; and he went home sick at heart and swore that Society could be blanked for all of him. The next morning the Man, with his heart filled with shame and repentance, went to the home of the Maiden that he might humble himself before her; and when he found that she was ill, it was as though a terrible blow had fallen upon him.

But when at last the Maiden, by dint of much skill and tender nursing, was on the way to recovery, to his great wonderment she accepted his tender devotion with the same sweet trust that she had ever shown, and by no word or sign did she refer to what had passed upon that fateful day

And the Man pondered much-and he was sorely puzzled, and he wrote to a very learned doctor to know if a serious brain illness would sometimes blot from the mind an occurrence which had happened upon the eve of that And the doctor showed this illness. letter to a friend and grumbled: "That's the way these writer-men get the name of knowing so much. They get the pointers from us and then they go and work them into their stories. and people think they know. it all." But he sat down and wrote to the Man that the happenings of a day or even a week before an illness with certain brain complications were often blotted entirely from the patient's mind.

And when the Man read the doctor's letter he bowed his head and thanked God that the Maiden would never know.

And so they were married, and the Fairies, knowing that the Man had suffered much and repented sore, gave him back the magic pen for a wedding gift, and he never wrote a dull word after-and if you think that there could possibly be a happier ending than this to a story, why, you may write it your self.-Marie More Marsh, in Chicago Times.

JAPANESE PORCELAINS.

Their Manufacture Began with the Feudal System of Society.

"The ceramic art, according to our Japanese traditions," said Mr. Shugio, "has been practiced in Japan from prehistoric times. But the earliest wares were probably only rough unglazed pottery. The use of the wheel is said to have been introduced by a priest named Giyoki as late as the year 724 of the present era, and the first glazed stoneware is said to have been made at Seto in Owari, in 1227, by Kato Sherozayemon, usually called Toshiro, who brought the art from China. The first porcelain was also made by a pupil of the Chinese, Gorodayu Shonsui, who practiced his art in Hizen about 1510."

"So that there is no porcelain of ex-

RAIL AND THE.

A TRANS-AUSTRALIAN railroad is being talked of in the colony. THE Hartwell (Ga.) Sun says that for every five miles of the Georgia, Caro-line & Northern railroad a murder has been committed, with which the gauge at work on the road have been connected.

An engineer on a Texas railroad found a big flock of sheep huddled together in a cut to get out of the storm, and in driving through then, killed seventy-eight. Pieces of mutton were found on the platform of the last car.

THE tramways, omnibuses and underground railways which serve the area in and round London within a radius of five miles leave little for the main lines of railway in that district, and carry each year about 453,000,000 passengers. It is reported that J. J. Hill of the Great Northern railway has in contemplation a system of insurance for eraaloyes of the road by which he intends to enable the men to be pensioned on half pay after twenty-five years sery-

THE timber on our railroads amounted to 516,000,000 ties, or an average of 2,694 per mile of railroad, in use in this country in 1889; 310 ties per mile, or a total of 60,000,000, were annually required for renewals, and 18,000,000 for new construction.

A PECULIAR accident happened yes-terday on the local Omaha line, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. In going to the Junction, and before reaching Hersey & Bean's mill, the passenger and smoking ears left the track, owing to a broken rail, ran some distance on the ties, struck a switch, and regained the rails. The engine and tender had not left the rails.

THE Richmond and West Point Terminal system of roads is now with one exception the greatest in the point of mileage in the country, as it aggregates 8,053 miles, or only about 900 miles less than that of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, besides which it claims about 500 miles of water lines, making a total of 8,550 miles of rail and water lines .- Railway Age.

THE new Argentine Pacific railroad from Buenos Ayres to the foot of the Andes has what is probably the longest tangent in the world. This is two hundred and eleven miles without a curve. In this distance there is not a single bridge and no opening larger than an ordinary culvert, no cut greater than one meter in dept's and no fill of a height exceeding one meter.

FOR VARIOUS REASONS.

A woman heavily veiled visited Sherman's grave recently and besonght the guard to sell her some dirt from it. A KANSAS tarmer who announced that he had discovered a new kind of chinch bug narrowly escaped lynching. A MAINE man has a theory that the north pole can be reached by a land journey, and is about to attempt the journey on foot.

A RACINE (Wis.) woman has been expelled from church because she went to sleep during the sermon, snored and



ROBERT E. MORRELL.

HEATERSI

Chains, Etc.

Michigan.

and Seeds.

Everybody knows that a man's chirography becomes more and more bewildering as his fame or his success in life increases. Now it may have been from that reason or it may have beenbut why speculate-the fact was that the illegible words became more and more frequent and the Man'sdark locks often brushed the blonde braids of the Maiden as they puzzled long over some word which seemed hopelessly involved.

And since she was sweet and good, and true, and he was young and hand-some, and romantic, they fell deeply in love with one another, and they plight-ed their faith over the plunkety-plunk machine; and he was very, very happy, and the magic pen wrote more wonderfully than ever before.

Soon his name was in every one's month, and his verses and stories brought him more of money and fame than he had ever dared dream of. And now that he had reached what is vulgarly known as the "top notch" that something which is called Society reached out its many arms to welcome him, and it embraced him and petted him until he was dazzled by its flattery and intoxicated by its praise.

And he grew half ashamed of his love for the Maiden and dissatisfied because she, poor thing, had neither position nor wealth to bring him-nothing but her pure, beautiful self.

And so he told her one day that he feared that they had been too hasty in becoming betrothed, and that he felt that he was doing her an injustice in keeping her bound to him by her prom-ise, when she might meet some one far more worthy of her love than he, and he said that perhaps it had been all a mistake—their little castle in the air and he hoped she would always con-sider him her best friend, etc., etc.

And the Maiden looked into his face, at first with a startled, hurt expression in her beautiful gray eyes; then as he went on, her glance turn to scorn and when he had done speaking she said quite calmly that he was right, and that it had been only a mistake which they need think no more about, and then she shut her machine and went

Now the Fairies have a way of find-ing out things that happen among mortals which is a great deal quicker than our telephone or telegraph or even our messenger-boy system, and it was not many moments after the Maiden left her work before a Fairy stole unseen into the Man's deak and took the magic point from his pen, leaving only the blunt and rusty tip; so that when the Man took it up to write his daily task the words which he wrote were no longer bright, but were very dull and stupid All the sparkle was gone from his Now the Fairies have a way of find-

All the sparkle was gone from his reress, and all the wit and life from his paragraphs. So poor were they, in bot, that the Man swore roundly to annealf as he read them and tore them

Now, the maiden did not return to r work the next day because she was not ill that the people in the house and about softly and spoke in whis

tremely remote antiquity?

"I think you may say that even of Chinese and Corean wares, as to the earliest dates of which, however, there is great uncertainty. It is as certain as anything in history that Japanese porcelaln does not antedate Shonsui's return from his apprenticeship in Foo-Choo and Kingte-Ching. He learned only the manufacture of porcelain decorated with blue under the glaze, and was forced to look to China for the materials, for porcelain clay was not discovered in Japan until long after his time. Specimens still exist which are ascribed to him. Their principal merit is in the glaze, which is very soft and

lustrons. Manycof them are decorated with a variety of the so-called 'hawthorn,' in reality plum-blossom pattern, and his decorations are said to show already the naturalizing tendency of Japanese design as opposed to the more conventional treatment of natural forms by the Chinese. Toward the end of the same century our great general, Talko, ordered the leaders of his army of the famous Corean expedition to bring back with them some of the best potters of the country, at that time farther advanced in the arts than was Japan. This included many of the best potters, who were established by

their new masters in their provinces. "Thus, porcelain making may be said to have been born in Japan with the to have been born in Japan with the birth of the feudal system of society. The most celebrated factories 'have always, until recently, been under the patronage of the daimio, or great lords, who claimed the finest pieces for them-selves. There was much rivalry among these aristocratic manufacturers, and we doubtless owe to the condition of things instituted by Taiko and his successors the great variety of unique and beautiful objects manufactured in Japan during two centuries and a half." -The Art Amateur.

A Suake's Egg Tooth.

"The funniest snake I know anything about is one found in Africa, which lives upon eggs," said Osteologist Lucas. "It has a curious projection down-ward from its backbone, just behind the head, which is like a tooth, the extremity being actually tipped with enamel. This toothlike appendage has a most important function with rela-tion to the creature's method of getting a living, and it would be difficult to find a more astonishing illustration in na-ture of the adaptation of structure to necessity. When this snake swallows an egg the latter is passed down through the gullet until it encounters the sharp tooth I have spoken of, which breaks the shell. Thus, not only is the food rendered ready for immediate digestion, but no portion of the fluid contents is lost, as would be the case if the snake were obliged to bits into the egg with its mouth fangs."--Washington Star. a living, and it would be difficult to find

-Customer (reading a newspaper)-"Here I see I am referred to in the pa-per again." Landlord--"Indeed? What do they say about you?" Customer (reading aloud)--"At the close of last week Berlin numbered 1,578,421 inhab-itantel I am one of the lot!"-Schorer's Familienblatt

made faces at the pastor.

A MISSOURI man has gone before the legislature of that state advocating the introduction and passage of a bill compelling the keepers of railroad restaurants to date their pies.

An Esquimaux woman was billed for a lecture on Greenland the other even-ing at Dodge City, Kan.; but the weather and the subject were so cold that the people wouldn't turn out to hear her.

A MISSOURI weekly paper recently in-dulged in some critical remarks about Shakespeare, and a farmer named John Shakespeare, thinking the family insulted, came to town and gave the editor a thrashing.

A DOCTOR in Trenton, N. J., who refused to tell how many ribs there were in the human body unless he should be paid to answer as an expert, is to have a hearing on the charge of contempt of court.

A woman justice of the peace at Cheyenne complains that her husband and three sons, while willing to help her in her official duties, will not do the washing, ironing, cooking, scrubbing and other work about the house.

EARLY in the century the old church bell on Meeting House hill, in Dorchester, Mass., used to ring at eleven o'clock every forenoon to announce to the working people of the neighborhood when it was time to take their eleven-o'clock drink.

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

INDIAN elephants cannot live in cen-tral Africa, the home of a larger and more hardy species.

THE fund of \$2,500,000, which Mr, Peabody left for the poor of London, now amounts to over 5.,000,000.

THE English Law Times reports general complaint among lawyers of lack of business. "Crime and contention are both declining."

An estate in Gloucestershire for which a few years ago £16,000 was refused. has, after great difficulty, been sold lately in lots for £7,000.

MONTE CARLO is very dull this year. There are two tables less than last year and the crowd about those in play is not gay in any respect.

The population of Tokio, the capital of Japan, is rapidly increasing, while that of other cities and towns in the empire is decreasing.

In view of the prospect of the gutta percha supply failing in Singapore the French government has decided to cul-tivate the tree in Algeria.

THE CEAF owns a house in Holland, and is having it thoroughly overhauled and made sound. It was Peter the Great's house, in Zaandam.

LOHENGERN is rapidly gaining a 'foot-hold in France. Within the last few weeks it has been produced in Ronen, Angers, Nantes and Lyons.

The statue of Marat in the Pare Mont-souris has been removed, by order of the police, and some lively discussions are expected to come from it.

PROF. KOCH'S portrait has been printed on cotton handkerchiefs, which are advertised to be "good for name esterrh" and sell rapidly in Berlin.



She Left Her as a Legacy to Her Two Orphaned Nieces.



sessions consisted of a small house and about an acre of ground in Sheldon, but the long period of ill health of our parents, together with the funeral expenses, had put a three hundred dollar mortgage on the property, so we could hardly say the roof that covered us was our own.

Mollie was but sixteen, I was four years her senior. Being well educated, I succeeded in getting the public school in our town, and though the pay was small we managed to live on it. Mollie I was determined should keep at her studies for a year or two more. Somehow we couldn't save a cent to pay on that mortgage, and it kept growing larger all the while. One day John Easton, the man who held it, came over. I had just returned from school. He said:

"Miss Anice, I thought I'd call and tell you I can't carry that mortgage any longer. I need the money. It was due last fall, but I thought I'd let it run as long as I could, but I must have the money the 1st of October or I shall have to foreclose, which I should mightily hate to do. Times have been so hard with me the last year or two that I must have it. The interest added to the mortgage will swell the amount to \$420 October 1."

Now, I couldn't see for the life of me how we were ever going to pay that money. It seemed that we must lose our home, and that night I told Mollie all about it.

"Well, Anice," said she. "I'll have to quit school and go to work."

"Yes," said I, "but what work could you get by which we could save money enough to pay that mortgage by October 1? I can't see any object in your stopping your studies. We'll have to let the old home go, if go it must. Per-haps we can rent it of the party who buys it."

Of course we had a crying spell over the prospect before us. We had been born under that roof, and it seemed sad indeed to have it pass into other hands. The next evening when I came home from school I found a letter there at Mollie had brons It was from Aunt Clara in Nashville. She was the only relative we had on on earth, to my knowledge. She was my father's old maid sister, and had lived in Nashville all her life. Now she was an old, old woman. She had visited us once or twice while father was alive. The letter read: "DEAR N.ECE: I am dying. Come at once ad bring Mollie. CLARA EVANS." and bring Mollie. I managed to scrape money enough together to pay our way to Nashville. We found Aunt Clara in a humble cottage near the depot. She was evidently near death's door. Poor old soul! She had been for years an invalid, it seemed. and all the money she had laid by in her youth her later years had found use for. She lived alone in the cottage with Aunt Dolly, an old rheumatic neress whom she had bought twentyfive years before. When Aunt Clara was a younger woman Dolly had be-longed to a Mrs. eacon, with whom Aunt Clara boarded. Mrs. Bacon died suddenly and everything she had was sold at auction. Dolly had become attached to my aunt, and begged so hard that she buy her that my aunt actually paid the last dollar she had in the world for her. Then she rented the cottage, and there my aunt and Dolly had lived for twenty-five years, and grown old to-

have left you everything I had, though, my dears, that is but little. For years I have been an invalid. There are some railroad shares which are worth nothing now, but in time they may be. The greatest treasure. I leave you is my faithful Dolly. Be good to ber and take care of her as she has taken care

Weekly.

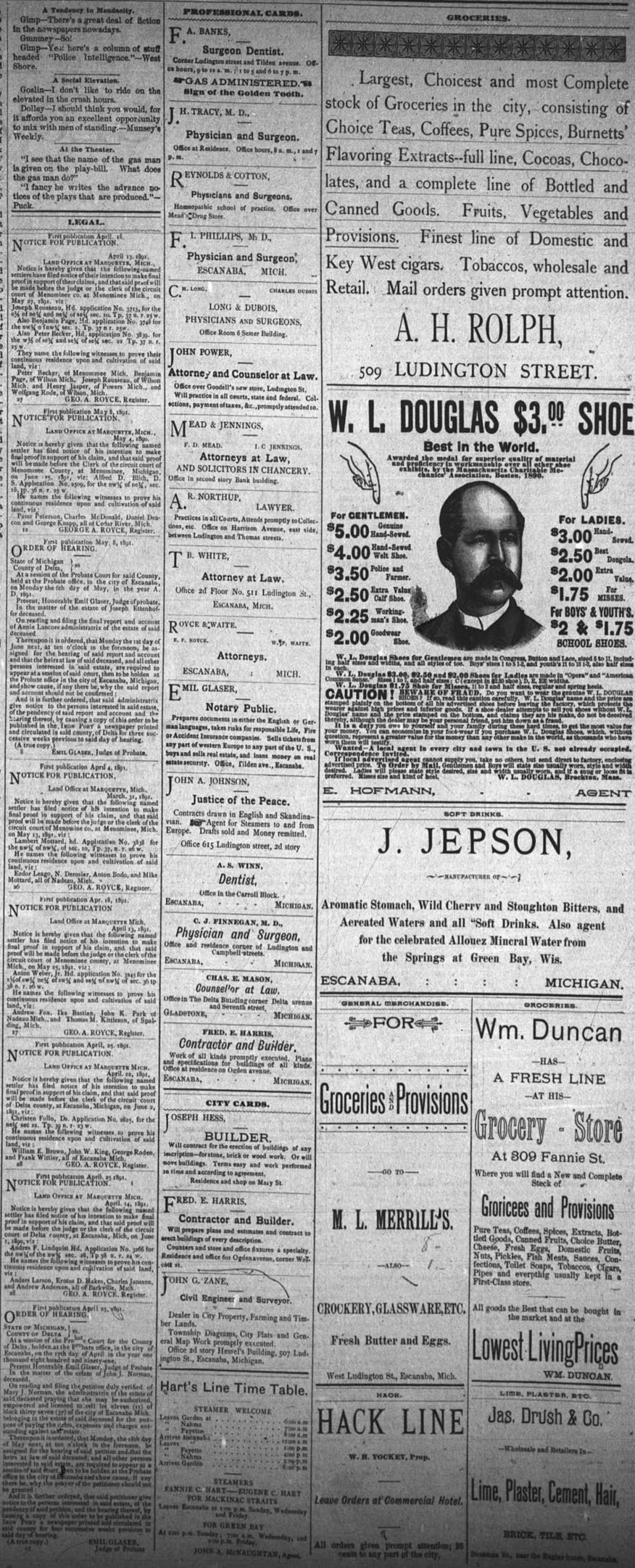
LIE and I were orphans. We lived in the of me in my old age." The next day Aunt Clara quietly passed away. Mollie and I had seen town of Sheldon, in middle her but two or three times. We grieved Tennessee. over her death, but our grief was Father died in nothing in comparison with the grief the spring of of poor, heartbroken Aunt Dolly. I shall never forget how poor Dolly sunk on her knees at the bedside: "Mars' 1856; mother followed him a month later, Jesus, is you got my missus? I know and then Molyou is, for dar ain' no mo' like her. lie and I were Isn' you gwine tak black Dolly 'long, too? Won' she need me ober dar? alone in the world. Father Please, Jesus, take Dolly 'long?"

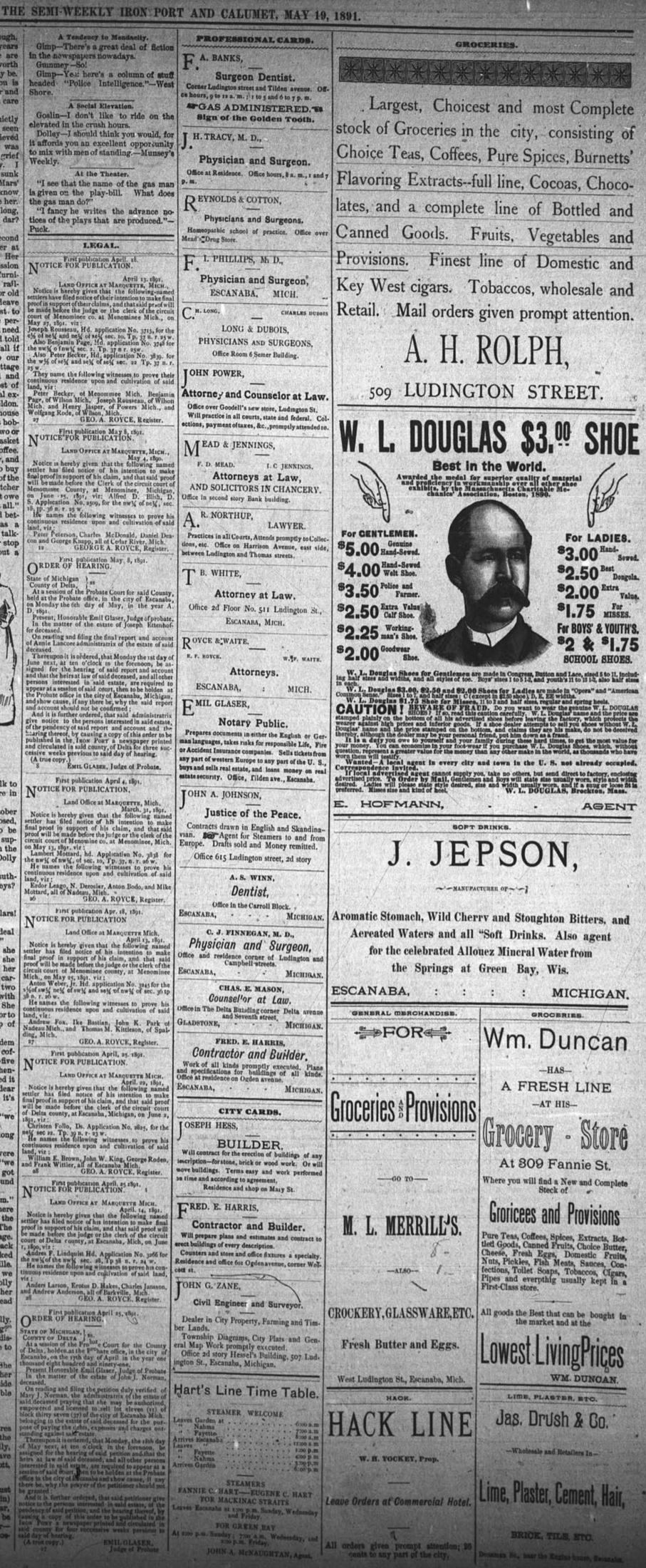
had been a min-She was inconsolable. The second ister and of day after aunt's death we laid her at rest in the cometery at Nasiville. Her course died poor. All of our will, as she said, put us in possession

of her all, which consisted of the furniture in the cottage, the worthless 'railroad bonds, \$134 in money and poor old Aunt Dolly. Dolly didn't want to leave Nashville, but we thought it best to take her away for a time. So we persnaded her to pack what she would need. in a trunk of her old mistress, and told her she could come back in the fall if she wished. So we went back to our home in Sheldon and left the cottage locked up. 1 resumed my school and Mollie her studies. I had taken most of the \$134 aunt left to pay the funeral expenses and get us back to Sheldon. Aunt Dolly assumed care of the house and the first thing I knew she was hob-bling down to the Sheldon depot two or three times a day with a huge basket of sandwiches, cake, pies and coffee. She never asked me for any money, and I thought she must make enough to buy the material, but when at the end of the month I went to the grocer and butcher

to pay our bill he said: "You don't owe anything. Aunt Dolly has paid it all." I was surprised, for we had lived better than ever before. Dolly was a splendid cook. She was always talking of old missis. I often saw her stop cooking, go to her trunk, take out a









AUNT DOLLY MET US AT THE DOOR.

ather as mistress and slave. But very ittle Dolly knew about slavery. I mess it would have been hard to have told which was mistress in the cottage. Aunt taught in the public schools for a number of years, and Dolly cooked, ook care of the cottage, and sold hot offee, sandwiches, pies, cakes and ap-les at the depot. Her round, black age had been a familiar sight there for nany years. My aunt's health had been u ch that she had ceased teaching fully en years before and Dolly had proved e prop of her declining years. Aunt olly met us at the door.

"Bress your souls, honeys! Is you de deces ob my ole missus? You ain' ome none too soon. She mose gone o de Hebbenly sho'." Tears were roll-ag down Aunt Dolly's cheeks. She took a directly to Aunt Clara's bedside.

photograph of Aunt Clara, and talk to it as hough Aunt Clara was there in perso.

Time wore on till the 1st of October arrivd. The mortgage was foreclosed. and he next day our home was to be sold t auction. That night after supper Mollie and I were sitting in the fromparlor crying when Aunt Dolly camein.

"Dr now, you chillen, I knowed suthin' ws de matter. What is it, honeys? Tell le Dolly."

So told her all about it. "Bur hundred and twenty dollars!

Dat'a heap, ain't it, honey?"

"Ys, Aunt Dolly, it's a great deal whe we need it and have nothing." "ble on a minute, honey," and she wen habbling out. Pretty soon she back carrying a bundle in her She kneeled down on the carcam arm. petind unrolled it till she came to two of hr old missis' stockings, filled with somthing and tied at the top. She unted them and emptied on the floor to our astonished gaze a shining heap of gol and silver coin.

"Twas all saved from sellin' dem sanwiches, an' cakes, an' pies, an' coffecan' apples fer de pas' twenty-five yers. "Twus all fer ole missis when-ebr she need it. But she neber need it noy," and the tears started from dear ol Dolly's oyes. "Now, honey, it's yors. Is dar enough?"

Oh, Dolly!" we both exclaimed, "we ca't take your money."

Hush, chillen, hush. Isn' I belong torou?"

No, no, Aunt Dolly," and we were beh crying harder than before, "we bong to you." And somehow we got med up and our arms were around Ant Dolly's neck.

Well, count dem, honey, count dem." Ad we counted out \$1,280. There we coins there that had not seen the But of day for twenty-five years. The net day we paid off the mortgage. Sortly after Dolly wished to go back ad visit the cottage, and we locked or house and returned to Nashville. le Sunday after we arrived there we tree visited the cemetery. Aunt Dolly sak on her knees by the side of her d missis' grave and bowed her head

the green sod that covered it. "Here's Dolly, ole missis; here's Dolly. hrs' Jesus, won't you take me 'long?" We heard a few sobs, but did not disrb her till we thought it was time to I put my hand on her shoulder. "Aunt Dolly, dear Aunt Dolly." She

d not hear me. Jesus had taken her ong, too. We laid her at rest beside ir mistress. At her head is a marble ab on which is inscribed;

"Aunt Dolly. "Fshihlul and True."

The next year our railroad shares rought us \$0,000. We often visit the rave of Aunt Clara and dear old Dolly, ad it's hard to tell over which grave e tears flow most freely .- H. E. Scott. Chicago News.

-Waiter (to Blossom, who has just is directly to Aunt Clara's bedside. "Anloe-Mollie," said my aunt, who ay propped up in bed, "I thank the ord that He has permitted me to live is ee you once more, though but to ay farewell. Dolly has my will. I

First publication Apr. 18, 1501. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Land Office at MARQUETTE Mich. Land Office at MARQUITTE Mich. April 13, 1801. April 13, 1801. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or the clerk of the circuit court of Menominee county, at Menominee Mich., on May 25, 1801. viz: Anton Weber, Jr. Hd. application No. 3245 for the stor style of swyl and self of nwyl of sec. 36 tp 38 n. r. 20 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Andrew Fox. Ike Bastian, John K. Park of Nadeau Mich., and Thomas M. Kittleson, of Spal-ding, Mich. fing, Mich. First publication April, 25. 1891. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.



NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

. 1800, viz : Andres F. Lindquist Hd. Application No. 3266 for the nwid of the nwid sec. 38, Tp 38 n. r. 24 w. He names the following winnesses to prove his con-tinuous residence upon and cultivation of said land,

LITERARY CHAT.

MARIE CHATTOWAY, formerly out-

PATTI is preparing her autobiography, which will be published simultaneous

ly in Paris and London. GEORGE HANCROFT published a book of poeins in his youth and later in life bought up every copy of the work he could lay his hands on.

A MASSACHUSETTS man named Higgins, who married a poetess, had to change his name to Glenerne because Higgins wasn't romantiesenough.

MRS. CAMPBELL PRAED is probably the prettiest of English literary women. She is a clever hostess, and her home is much frequented by elever people.

The court of appeals at Paris has de-cided that Victor Hugo's daughter Adele is entitled to all the profits that may secure from his literary works.

B. L. FARMON, the English author, writes all his novels on a typewriter. He is a small man, with a jolly round face. He has two brothers in business in America.

Among the papers left by the late Mr. Kinglake abundance of material has been discovered for a biography, and one of his oldest friends will undertake the work.

BISMARCK is said to have sent a large quantity of his papers to England for safe keeping against any possible awoop upon them by the German gov-

THE late Isaac Chambers, of Brooktyn, who was a fellow-printer with B. P. Shillaber in his younger days, is said to have been the original of Mrs. Partington's "Ike." FRENCH literary women have just

formed themselves into an association known as the Union des Amies des Lettres: the president of the committee is Madame Vattier d'Ambroyse.

THE little two-storied house at Asolo, Italy, where Robert Browning and his sister lived when the poet's last book, "Asolando," was written, has been marked with a white marble slab-bear-ing a suitable inscription.

MOMENTS OF MIRTH.

"WHY, Janet! What in the world is the matter with Fido?" "He's got a severe cold, dear. I think I must have left his muzzle off too suddenly, you 'mow."

ALGERNON-"I don't dwink anything stwonger than soda and ginger ale now." Tom-"That's where you are making a great mistake." Algernon-"Mistake?" Tom-"Yes, those soft drinks go right to your head."

PATIENTLY (woefully)-"Oh, doctor! I'm all twisted up with the rheumatism and neuralgia. Oh, do you think, doetor, you can get all the pain out of me?" Doctor (kindly)—"Well, I will try to get all out of you I can."—Greensburg Sparks.

PLENTY of Practice. - Small Boy-

-Against the Plug.-A doctor at Charlestown, Mass., says the plug hat is responsible for much of the catarrh in the northern states. Between ten men who wear plugs and ten men who wear cadies, the latter have 50 per cent. less of the unpleasant affliction. Sit down on your plug .- Detroit Free Press.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

 $-\Lambda$ Philadelphia lady, who has many boarders, was telling a friend in market recently what troubles she had. "I had a pair of chickens ready for the oven, hanging from the second story back, and somebody in the third story dropped a bottle of hair renewer on them; and now I'll have to singe them all over again."

-In a suit to recover damages for a crushed heart, in a Concord, N. H., court, the lady's former lover put in as offsets all the candy he had bought, the miles he had walked, the rigs he had hired, and the time he had wasted, and when footed up and allowed, the girl had only two dollars and fifty cents left out of her verdict for damages.

-A large apartment house in which the "Looking Backward" scheme of Mr. Edward Bellamy is to be tried, is now being built at Omaha, Nebraska. The cooking will all be done in one kitchen, and it remains to be seen whether the twenty-five families, who are to occupy the house, will make a success of cooperative housekeeping on so large a scale.

-The most densely populated state in the union is Massachusetts, which has an average of two hundred and eighty six persons to every square mile. Rhode Island, New Jersey and Connecticut stand next in order, while the southern and western states are very sparsely settled by comparison, and even Pennsylvania has only one hundred and fourteen inhabitants to the square mile.

-Half dimes were first coined in October, 1792, and continued at intervals until 1806, then discontinued until 1828. The issue ceased in 1878. The threecent silver coins, first issued in 1851, ceased in 1873. The five-cent nickel was authorized in 1866, and has been issued regularly to the present time. In 1856 nickel three-cent pieces and a small number of nickel cents were coined. The two-cent bronze pieces were issued in 1864 and discontinued in 1873. The bronze cents issued in 1864 have been coined annually since.

-A unique bill has been introduced in the Maine legislature by Mr. Shaw, of Portland. It provides that should one or both eyes of an infant become reddened or inflamed at any time after birth it shall be the duty of the midwife, nurse or person having charge of said infant to report the condition of the eyes at once to some legally qualified practitioner of medicine of the city, town or district in which the parents of the infant reside, and failure to comply with the provisions of the act shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100 or imprisonment or both. -The report to congress of the commissioner of patents, Hon. C. E. Mitchell, for the calendar year 1890, shows that total number of applications received, including mechanical applica-tions, designs and reissues, and excluding applications for the registration of trade-marks and labels, was 41,048; the total number of patents granted, in-cluding mechanical patents, designs and reissues, was 26,292; the total number of registrations was 1,719; the total receipts were \$1,340,373.66, and the total expenditures were \$1,099,297.74, leaving a surplus of \$241,074.92 to be turned into the treasury of the United States, making a total balance in the treasury to the credit of the patent fund of \$3,872,-

0~ERICKSON'S~0 GLOVE SALE!

KID GLOVE SALE

500 PAIRS LADIES' KID GLOVES

Worth \$1.50 pair will be sold at 90 CENTS, in Foster Hook and 4 Button.

COLORS: BLACK, TAN AND DRAB.



"Pop wants to know if you'd like to buy some layin' hens?" Rural Housekeeper-"Are they good layers?" "Yes, indeed. They know all about layin'. They've been layin' for years an' years.

Nor Sized Up .- Maiden Aunt (to tall young nephew)-"As I stood by you in church, Percy, I could not help being struck by your size." Percy-"Very sorry, aunt, but there was such an awfully pretty girl the other side the aisle I couldn't help sighing."

MISTRESS-"Bridget, have you had a party of friends to supper? Or what is it that makes the kitchen in such a mess?" Bridget-"Please, ma'am, it was M'ss Alice. She'd been learnin' at cookin' school how to bile an egg, ms'am, and she wanted to practice."

"A MAN paid three dollars for a barrel of apples. He sold half of them for two dollars and fifty cents, and the rest decayed on his hands. How much did he lose?" asked the teacher. "He didn't lose nothing," bawled out a farmer's boy in the class; "he worked 'em up into cider."

HENRY ERSKINE's brother, the earl of Buchan, who aimed at being a jester as well as a philosopher and a poet, one day, putting his head below the lock of the parlor door, exclaimed: "See, Harry, here's 'Locks on the Human Understanding." "Rather a poor edition, my lord," replied Harry.

THE VERY LATEST.

A DISTINCTIVE, church dress for women to wear on Sunday is proposed in England.

"Tows" is the correct thing in New York to write on the lower right-hand corner of the envelope now, instead of "city," for local letters.

BRUSSELS, Wilton and Axminster car-pets are now made in double widths, and in some makes it is possible to carpet a wide room without a seam.

THE covert coat is going out in London in favor of a "long, loose, single-breasted garment, which looks like an old-fashioned ulster," with the smallest of lapels.

MRS. ARTHUR WELLESLEY, a grandniece of the iron duke, and Mrs.' Hesketh-Smith, two members of "good" society, have recently opened a flower shop in London.

ENGLISH society, according to the London Star, has decided that the word "lady" is to be expunged from its lexicon of polite conversation, and the good old-fashioned "woman" is to take

its place. Miss YVETT GUILBERT is the present rage in Paris. She is slim, has green eyes and auburn hair. She cannot sing and does not try to, but chants. Miss Guilbert is a novelty, and the

Miss Guilbert is a novelty, and the town is correspondingly mad over her. V BRING the abbreviation for venve, the French for widow, it is becoming the mode for widows to place the letter before the Christian name of their de-ceased husbands. Thus Mrs. John Brown signs her name V. John Brown. A currown "eleven" of ladius has been

empirit" "aleven" of fadies has been med in New York city, and privi-id upestators say that they play an wedingly good game. The cricket and is in the Berkelsy oral. The is has long been played by ledies in

745.14. -Unusual proceedings followed the discovery of a corpse in a western town. A stern judge, while looking for documents that might lead to the man's identification, discovered a pistol in his pocket. He promptly fined the body thirty dollars for carrying a concealed weapon, and deliberately took the money from a roll of bills he met in an inside pocket of the man's vest. He saw that the eyes of the spectators were keenly contemplating his actions, and the honest judge, perhaps reluctantly, returned the rest of the money. The coroner, to whom the body was then formally turned over, seized what was left of the money, very shrewdly claim-ing that the dead man might 'have stolen it.

A HARD CUSTOMER.

But He Was Too Kind-Hearted to Let Any One Suffer. A man sat at a desk, busily writing.

A young fellow entered and handed him a paper,

"What's this, young man?" "That bill from Wesley & Co."

"Oh, yes. Won't you sit down?" "Haven't time. I want the money on this bill."

"But I have no money."

"That's what you always say." "Yes, and I am always truthful."

"Can't you pay some on it?" "If I haven't any money, how am I going to pay any on it?"

"I tell you it's getting pretty tiresome coming up here."

"I have found it so, young fellow." "Can't you tell me when you will

pay? "I can't promise that, but I'll promise to tell you when I do pay."

Well, the firm has about decided to do something." "Glad to know it, and will help them

all I can." "You shouldn't expect me to keep on

running after you," "I don't expect it of you. In fact I wish you wouldn't."

"I have worn out my shoes nearly,

and all on your account." "Nearly worn out your shoes. Well, I declare, that's too bad. Let me see,

what number do you wear?"

"About a seven.

"All right," said the man, reaching under the desk and drawing out a pair of shoes, "here is a pair that I think will just fit you. Take them and wear whill just fit you. Take them and wear them in remembrance of me, and when I have saused you to wear out another pair I will let you have the ones I now have on. It has been my rule never to let the Innovent suffer on my account. Good-by."—Arkanaaw Traveler.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

+ AND

NIGHTS WITH THE COYOTES. The Desperate Straits of Two Men on the Plains in Early Days.

Sitting around the stove at the railroad station one cold day, whiling away the time telling stories of wild adventures, one old fellow-I forgot his name -asked: "Did you ever see a coyote?" And at once a half dozen chorused: "Let's have it."

"Well," he said, as he knocked the ashes from his pipe and filled it from a huge twist of aromatic 'long green,' "It was in 1850. I had started early in the spring to the land of gold and glittering generalities, hard-tack and bear meat, with three ox teams loaded with goods supposed to be suited to the mining trade, consisting of heavy boots, miners' jackets, dried fruit, tobacco, cigars, cards and whisky, and was pretty well loaded. At Forts Kearney and Laramie I disposed of some extra weight and at Salt Lake disposed of a lot of dry goods I had carried along to trade to the Mormon merchants. After laying in a supply of flour at \$25 a 100 and resting our stock, we struck out over Thousand Springs valley to the head of Humboldt river, following it down to the 'Big Meadows,' where we made hay for our cattle and took in water preparatory to crossing the great desart between the 'sinks' of Humboldt and Carson rivers. Finally we were in the midst of a trackless waste, and water worth \$1 a pint, dead mules and oxen enough to fence a lane, clear across it, and a \$1,000,000 worth of outfit scattered all the way, not a mouthful of grub of any kind except what was in our wagons and with 10,000 coyotes howling and yelping worse than a legion of devils. The only living things to be seen were owls, prairie dogs, rattlesnakes and

coyotes. "It was right in the middle of this wild, barren, sandy desert, surrounded by the whole coyote family, with one day's rations of grub and water, that we had to double teams and leave one of our wagons, while the others attempted to reach grass and water on the Carson that Morton and I were left to guard the last wagon. "After supper, which we were care-

ful enough to have over before night, the music and dancing began. The owls screeched, snakes rattled, prairie dogs barked and 10,000 coyotes set up their howl. Nearer and nearer they came-round and round they trottedand we were forced to flee to our wagon for safety. Under and around they trotted, growling, whining and yelping, every one making the night more hideons by seeming to make a dozen of himself just to see how much pandemonium he could scare up. "What a night! and still another we

must stay. The first was bad enough, but on the second one the animals returned with reinforcements. They leaped upon the front of the wagon, which we had barricaded the best we could, and we had to fight them with our pistols and guns, and a desperate fight it was birst one and then Morton killed one as it leaped late the

monorul the wagon, and as it fell back a dozen grabbed and devoured it in less time than I can tell it. This only made them ten times more ferocious, and it became a fight of life and death to both of us. One after another leaped at us, snapping, snarling and determined to have us for a picnic supper. Morton had a foot snapped off, I had a hand badly torn and was nearly stripped of clothing." Both our guns were broken and we were about to, yield the fight when daylight broke up the game. They decamped. I bound up Morton's leg with some old rags and then finished our last ration and sat down to wait for the returning teams upon which depended our lives. At ten o'clock they hove in sight and there was more rejoleing in that solitary wagon than I can tell. We made it safe through in due time. Morton finally went to Valparaiso and died. I gathered up a hundred thousand-here I am in a way station as ticket agent on the Chicago, Kansas City & Topeka railway.

"Boys, it's over forty years since that awful night, but I shudder every time I think of it. The cold chills are running down my back now. Please pass that GROCERIES. flask."-Kansas City Times.

Force of the Waves.

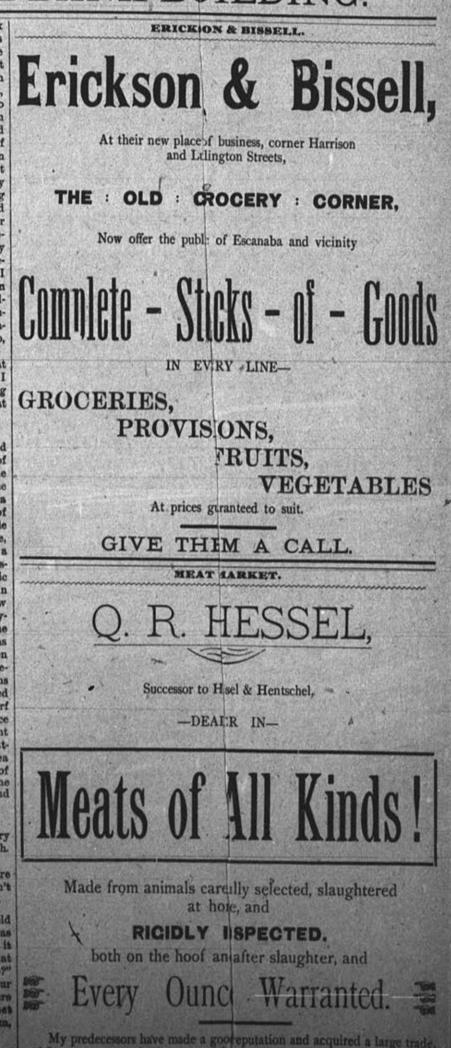
From experiments at Bell Rock and Skerryvore lighthouse, on the coast of Scotland, it is found that while the force of the breakers on the side of the German ocean may be taken at about a ton and a half to every square foot of exposed surface, the Atlantic side throws breakers with double that force, or three tons to the square foot; thus a surface of only two square yards sustains a blow from a heavy Atlantic breaker equal to fifty-four tons. In March of this year a heavy gale blew for three days and nights at Skerryvore, washing out blocks of limestone and granite of three and five tons weight as easily as if they had been empty eggshells. One block of limestone, estimated to be of fifteen tons weight, was moved over one hundred and fifty feet from a place in the surf where it had been firmly grounded since 1697, it having first been rolled in sight by the awful gale of the "windy Christmas" of that year. This is a high sea record for 1890, showing that the gale of March 8 was the worst known on the Scottish coast for one hundred and ninety-three years.—London Tid-Bits.

Rough on De Dude. De Dude (who does not like a very igh collar)-These collars are too high.

Show me something lower. Salesgirl (with dignity)—Those are the cheapest we have, sir. We don't keep slop-shop goods.—N. Y. Weekly.

-Young Husband-"Here's the old chestnut about a rose being just as sweet by any other name. It's a lie; it wouldn't." Young Wife-"Pray, what difference could the name make?" Young Husband-"Well, here's your own case. Two months ago you ware Miss Catchim and, Moses! how sweet you were! and now you're Mrs. Gottim, and-Jerusalem!"-Boston Courier.

-True Blue.-Tom-"Harry is a truer American than any of us." Jack-"How is thet?" Tom-"He's an Anglema-



REAL ESTATE

My predecessors have made a good eputation and acquired a large trade, and I propose to retain the one and increase the other.

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