THE IRON PORT.

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1893

NUMBER FORTY-EIGHT.

THE SITUATION STATED

DR. LOOPE, OF BESSEMER, RELATES THE FACTS CLEARLY.

Two Thousand Mea Idle on the Gogobie and Unable to Get Away Even if There was any Other Place to Go-Gogebie Broke.

At the meeting in Detroit the true sitnation on the Gogebic range was stated by Dr. Loope, of Bessemer. He said "l am here, at the request of the people of my town and as chairman of the relief committee of Besseme. As there is no one here from the other towns I think I may speak for the whole county.

"We have a mining range there, the Gogebic, about thirteen or fourteen miles long. It is practically a continnous settlement divided into Wakefield, Bessemer and Ironwood. These settle- ers ont of work" or as authorized to out five runs for themselves, but six and ments have in their normal condition solicit aid for such persons. They are two made eight and so the score stood about 7.000 miners and men who are frauds-stand them off. There is need, to at the end-eight to five in favor of Ford directly connected with the industries be sure, but the contributions should go | River. It was a case of "early bird." Our there. This population is divided as fol- through regular channels in order that boys will call for a return game and will lows: Ironwood, 4,000; Bessemer, 2,000; they may reach the really deserving; look out for the first inning when it Wakefield, 1,000. Some 4,000 or 5,000 of these, for the most part single men, have left the country. There remain some 2,000 men who cannot adapt contributions should go to the mayors present, the demand of the lads, "what's themselves to other work. Most of them of Ironwood, Iron Mountain or Ishpem- the matter with Ford River?" can be own their homes there and they can not ing, but we shall probably need all our answered in one way only-"She's boss." leave the country.

"Most of the mines closed down May 1. Since that time the people have used up (is already being) provided for. Don't liet, Campbell, Campbell, Reney, Todd, most of whatever means they had in get- give carelessly to home people, either; Dare and Maguire. Escanaba, Power ing food, until now there are many in need of food and clothes. There is plenty of wood there. The mines that are still for the indigent; they can make your in operation employ some 400 men and money do twice the good that you can are now burning wood in order to give unless you know that your charity is work to the men who are unemployed. properly bestowed.

"The county has issued \$20,000 in poor orders since May 1. That has exhausted all the money that there was in the county treasury and about \$19,000 more. Our people have contributed funds until we are nearly stranded. Our merchants are bankrupt. Our people is known to many of our readers by her have always had credit and they are entitled to it for they pay their debts."

the number would undoubtedly be aug-

thousand.

Alfred Kidder, for Marquette county, started the number of destitute families at five hundred, said that the county had so far cared for them but could not say about the inture. It is a bad showing, but not so bad as fake dispatches

Pinched, Very Properly

Erick G. Blixt and his wife, Annette, were arrested last Monday on charge of keeping a bouse of ill-fame, , were examined before Justice Glaser and held to answer the charge at the next term of the circuit court, bonds in \$1,000 each being demanded. Up to the time of writing, Thursday evening, they had not been able to procure bondsmen and it is probable that they will stop with Sheriff Beau. champ until the 3d Tuesday in January, 1894. It is a bit tough that these people, whose offence was the letting of a room for immoral purposes, should be pinched and punished by imprisonment (as they criminals.

A Good Job; Keep at it. We note that many of our neighbors have been, this week, moved by a common impulse to drive down the spikes to the level of the planks of their sidewalks. The great fault of a plank walk is that it wears down and leaves the spikes projecting, to tear the soles off shoes and trip the wearers, and the parties respon. sible are too generally careless and indifferent to such damage. If the impulse to the fire is soon smothered it means a hard which we have referred came from the street commissioner it is "feather in his cap." In any case the work is a good one; keep at it, everybody.

Judge Williams Dead.

Hon. Wm. D. Williams, for many years judge of the 12th circuit, died at his residence at Masquette on Monday last. He was a native of the state, a graduate of Albion coilege and of the university, and fifty-nine years old only.

Our Sam" to the Frort. On Monday last Hon. S. M. Stephenson responded to the call for help from Ironwood by a donation of a hundred barrels he does not make speeches.

Wholesale Robbery and Corruption. oft. We clip from Saturday's issue: "In | of the needy, is distributed.

the broad minds of certain newspaper men of counties adjoining Iron, this county has, since its establishment as an independent county, been the seat of wholesale robbery and official corruption. IN-DOOR BASE BALL ON THANKS. Through their extraordinary frothing at the mouth anent a matter on which they had no authentic information, this connty has acquired an uneaviable reputation. . . . Has anyone heard the "robber county" ask the state for assistance? We think not. Iron county has mude dumand on no one save its own people for money with which to support it's poor, and the Diamond Drill takes no risk in the assertion that in no county of Michigan are the poor better cared for. *

. . True mettle is proved in the hour of need. The test has come and Iron Ford River and one of Escanabans. The county is not found wanting. It is in order for those who have maligned Iron county to appropriate, but there is little probability that such honor will be exhibited."

They're Frauds; Stand 'Em Off. promiscuous giving is not only wasteful comes off-will play ball from the start. spare cash for our own people before spring and the suffering elsewhere will be Ford River, Todd (captain), Balliet, Balstrengthen the hands of the city and county officers whose duty it is to care

Are You Going South?

If any reader of The Iron Port proposes to evade the rigors of our winter and is yet undecided as to where to go we take pleasure in bringing to the notice of that reader the fact that Mrs. Ouderkirk, who management of the Ludington house in our city and the Shelton house at Fay. Phillips, J. F. and D. A. Oliver, Barr, In answer to questions the doctor ette, takes the Warren house, McMinn- White, Rathfon and Carey as "patrones- Fifty determined men carried pails of meeting at the house of Henry Waterstated the number of persons now desti ville, Tennessee, and will therein care ses" served to bring out a party sufficient kerosene oil to the place and saturated house, specified by Blount, I had no hint tute and in need of immediate relief at no for them if they give her a chance to do so. more than three thousand, but said that The editor of The Iron Port has pleasant posed series what was hoped for—a pleasrecollections of the place, having visited ant entertainment." Only the attendmented, during the winter, to five or six it in 1863, and can assure his readers ance-if anything-was a matter of questhat Mrs. Ouderkirk makes no mistake in tion; the wellknown ability of the manrepresenting it as a pleasant and healthful locality. That she will make it home- aid of the lady patronesses, was guaranty like for them if they sojourn at the Warren house goes without saying.

Who is to Blame ?

A subscriber at Rapid River writes us that the Iron Port of the 18th was delievered there on the 26th, eight days after its date. The paper was in the postoffice here in time for the mail of the day of its date and we doubt not that it went out by that mail. Where it lodged or wandered between that date and the 26th we have no knowledge nor sufficient information as to routes, etc., to enable us to guess, even, but some one is certainly derelict and it would be a satisfaction to know who.

Don't Want Good Roads.

Menomineopeople care very little about good roads in the county. At the election to decide on the adoption or rejection of will undoubtedly be) the while the per. the "county system," held last Monday, sons who made use of their room, and in only 119 votes were cast, but the result so doing committed a crime the penalty was a majority of 53 for the new system. of which is asgreat as that to which they | The Leader says: "No report has been reare liable, go free and unpunished. We crived from the county but undoubtedly have no word of excuse to offer for Blixt, the vote throughout is large in favor of but we cannot refrain from remark upon the system. It is therefore an assured. the weakness as well as the proverbial fact that about \$10,000 a year will be bird. I was sitting against a rail fence. blindness of justice towards the greater expended hereafter in the improvement of Suddenly the quail, which had been folcounty roads."

A dispatch from Iron Mountain last

Fire Closes the Pewable Mine.

Monday was as follows: "The timbering for anything. It had been expecting a in the fourth level of the Pewabic mine caught fire this afternoon and 350 men an enemy, had come upon me. I was cerwere forced to the surface. The mine has tain from its look of disgust that it utter lo'clock. been practically sealed in an attempt, to smother the flames and it is not possible to estimate the damage. The Pewabic is the only mine working here and unless. blow to the miners."

With Half a Chance He Gets There. The Copper Times, speaking of the acquittal of a couple of men accused of a lose it. He had got over the river, but "Christian principle as a guide in life." murder and tried at Houghton, says: 'The prosecution fought hard, while the prisoners were most ably defended by Hon. John Power, and his address is most highly spoken of by all who heard it—and the fact that he cleared his clients should certainly be gratifying to him."

Miners Strike.

The 350 men employed by Fred Branstad at the Winthrop mine (more as a matter of charity than with hope of profof flour. Sam has a heartin him, though it), struck on Tuesday demanding of guaranty of \$1.50 per day and payment in cash. It was utterly foolish and the The Drill "gets back" at those who strikers should be left off the list when have maligned Iron county, right and food and clothing, contributed for relief

ESGANABAYS FORD RIVER

GIVING DAY.

The Escanaba Boys Declared by the Ford P'vers "Good Fellows, Every One," But "Cant Play Ball"-A Return Game.

A game of in-door base ball was play ed on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day at Peterson's hall between a nine from Ford River boys won the game in the first innings, making six runs and so taking a lead which our boys were unable to overcome when they waked up to the fact that they had to play ball and began to do it. In the eight innings that Already the charitable are besieged by followed they held the Ford Rivers down persons soliciting charity either as "min- to two runs-good work-and knocked but harmful. For the relief of the unem- and show their friends whethey they can ployed beyond the limits of our own city play ball or not. All the same, for the

> The teams were constituted as follows: (captain), Burns, Godin, Christie, Golden, McRae, Harris, Dinneen and Manley.

The Columbia Club Party.

The invitations of the Columbia Club to its party, given Thursday evening at Peterson's Hall, gave this information: "It is the desire of our club to conduct a series of pleasant parties during the approaching winter," and the further announcement that Allison's orchestra, of mandolins and guitars, had been secured. These announcements, added to the esin number to make the first of the proaging members of theclub, backed by the for everything else, and that guaranty was made good Thursday evening, to the utmost. Those who were present, every of the Columbia Club.

The ladies of St. Stephen's church serv-

A Disgusted Quall,

faces of animals", said the artist, reaching for the tobacco jar, "I saw a quail once that exhibited disgust on its coun. tenance as unmistakably as a man could. I was out in the woods sketching, when I heard a quail give a whistle of challenge. I returned the note and soon got an answer. Then I gave the bird's flocking signal. I kept up my whistling, giving first one signal and then the other, and getting replies every now and then which came nearer and nearer.

"I kept on with my sketching and, in fact, didn't pay much attention to the lowing my signals, flew on the fence just a little way from me. I looked at it and the expression on its face was too funny good rattling fight, and instead of finding ing to be held in the M. E. church next ed mentally a string of quail profanity. If it met another quail within an hour I battle."-New York Tribune.

A Printer Cracks A Safe.

John Lidda, a tramp printer, cracked a safe at the Soo and was caught and the money recovered before he could spend or might get ten in Canada.

Only Just in Time.

rived on Thankagiving day, and says he return it to the Presbyterian parsonage change in the situation. found plenty of ice-so much that he is of and exchange it for their own. opinion that the delay of another day would have shut him out. The schooner is,in winter quarters now.

Discouraging, Etterly.

The reckless stupidity of strikes, now, lmost enough to chill the hearts of the | both into winter quarters.

charitable and stop the flow of contributions. The strike on the Lehigh Valley road is a case in point, but a case occurs nearer bome. When, last summer, the business of iron mining became unprofitable and mining managers all through the district were closing their mines and discharging their forces, Fred Branstad. of Ishpeming, proprietor of the Winthrop mine, proposed a plan by which he could continue to employ them. Now, when there is no hope of employmentelsewhere and when to do so is to relieve Mr. Braastad of a burden, they repudiate the agreement, and "strike." The mine closes, of course, and 350 men, with those dependent upon them are added to the mase of poverty which must be supported at public cost or by charity (the same thing) or allowed to starve and freeze. It is utterly discouraging to those whose purpose is the amelioration of the condition of

Don't Like Begging. Kit Roberts does not like the begging for the support of the poor. He says. 'Marquette and Gogebic are two of the wealthiest counties in the upper peninsula. Marquette doss not owe a dollar and I am confident that the debt of Gogebic is very amall. Therefore, why should these counties receive state aid and place us all more or less in the light of paupers when they are abundantly able to take care of themselves? I am in favor of calling an extra session of the legislature to empower these counties to issue bonds for the support of their poor. Let the state take the bonds at a nominal rate of interest and let these big wealthy counties pay their own way, as they are abundantly able to do. We residents of the upper peninsula have openly boasted that ours is the richest portion of Michigan. Now that the crucial test has come let us make good our assertions and not apply for state aid the moment our ready cash is depleted."

The Truth About It.

The earlier accounts of the burning of Enos' ranch, at Trout Creek, Ontonagon striking evidences of Blount's prejudiced county suggested, merely, that it might ex parte and unwarranted statements is have been intentionell; fired. A later ac- the following: "A meeting of the comcount is this:

sort was reduced to ashes." It was unlawful. of course, but no action will be taken against them; no jury would convict if they were put on trial for arson.

Ready for Delivery.

The new city directory is ready for delivery and will be in the hands of subscribers as soon as Messrs. Bunn & Milone, hope to again enjoy the hospitality | ler can get around to them. We have already had 'our say concerning the work, but it is fair to say, again, that it is a ed refreshments at the proper hour to the good one; very few omissions occurred in satisfaction of the guests and the its preparation, and such have been disstrengthening of their exchequer-good covered are corrected by an "errata" results, both. The club finances were a sheet. Mr. Bunn has had a rather tedious stand-off and therewith the club was job, having been taken down with lumbago while it was in progress, confined to his bed five weeks, and detained five "Talk about your expressions on the more at Mt. Clemens, where he went to have it "biled out" of him.

Nearing the Close.

The Lotus and Shipman are still working, but the end of their season is in sight. All the week they have been "fighting ice" to reach the landing at Masonville and there's neither pleasure nor profit in that, Both will continue to work to Gladstone until the ice shuts them out, which can not be far in the future. The city of Ludington washere on Wednesday but business was very light and she will hardly reach here again. The Hart line boats have been withdrawn.

W. C. T. U. Items.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Walters Saturday afternoon, Dec. 23d.

Remember the temperance prayer meet-Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3d, at three

Some of the mite boxes remain uncollected and the committee requests those miss my guess if there wasn't a fierce holding them to bring them to the next union meeting or hand them to Mrs. Lokke or Mrs. DeBeck.

City Notes.

Usual services at the Presbyterian would get only five years on this side and light of God's love." Continued from is not fully warranted by the condition of last Sunday.

Will the party who took a new um-

The Upper Bay Closed.

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HE SHOWS UP THE PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL COMMISSIONER.

He Did Not Try to Get Facts, and His Report is a Tissue of Misrepresentations-Congress Will Settle Him Very Stortly.

We have not room for the whole of the etter of Mr. Stevens, in reply to the report of the president's special commissioner to Hawaii, Mr. Blount, but an abstract and excerpts will serve to give its purport. He states, to begin with, that Commissioner Blount's report is filled with misrepresentations and untruths. Mr. Blount arrived in Honolulu prejudiced in favor of the royalists, which prejudice was increased by the commissioner falling into the meshes the royalists and those opposed to American interests had cunningly laid for him. Upon his arrival he took up his residence in a royalist hotel, and repelled all advances of Americans not identified with the Provisionalists in any way, who urged him to take up his quarters in some neutral residence. He says when he offered his services to Mr. Blount upon the latter's arrival at Honolulu, his reception was a cold and even indifferent one. The insinuations and implications in Mr. Blount's report and he is limping yet. that Minister Stevens was averse to his access to the legation books is, the exminister says, shameless perversion of

The main points of Mr. Blount's accusation are that Stevens promoted the revolution which ousted the queen and that the marines from the Boston were in fact the a. my of the revolutionists. These charges are refuted by Mr. Stevens by the following: "One of the most mittee of safety was held that night, Jan, "The house at Trout Creek in which 16, at the house of Henry Waterhouse, tablished reputation of the club, and the Deputy Sheriff George Davidson was next door to Minister Stevens' house and joy it. use of the names of Mesdames Jennings, murdered by Eric Enos was fired by determined on the dethronement of the friends of the murdered man last night. queen, and selected officers.' Of this it from garret to cellar, applied torches or knowledge at the time it was held; and stood guard while the infamous re- knew not of whom the meeting was composed, nor what was it action, and my first information as to the persons assembed at that meeting I obtained from Blount's report. .

"Regarding the expectations and hopes of the queen and her representaves on the exciting days of Jan. 14 and 17, and the lowing official documents speak for them-

"The assurance conveyed by a royal proent constitution will be upheld and main- and he'll be afloat again soon. tained by me and my ministers, and no changes will be made except by the method therein provided. LILIUOKALANL'

"This earnest pleading document from the fallen monarch and the terror-stricken lottery gang came to me more than twentyfour hours after the men from the Boston had landed. This plainly enough implies that the fallen queen and her confidantes then knew, as they could not have failed to know, that we had not taken part in her, overthrow, that had already been ac-

"In a report to the Navy department dated Jan. 16, Capt. Wiltse, after announcing the fact that the forces had been landed, Wiltse to Lieut. Commander Swinburne, who commanded the naval battalion on shore, reads as follows, under the same

You will take command of the battalion and land in Honolulu for the purpose of protecting our legation and the lives and affairs and by the conduct of those who may be inimical to the treaty rights of Capt. Wallace VanDyke was only just brella from the Methodist church on the American citizens. You will inform me in time with his fruit schooner. He are night of the lecture, be kind enough to at the earliest practicable moment of any

"After I had made my request to Capt. Wiltse to land his men as a precautionary The Lotus made her last trip to the safeguard to American life and property, head of the bay on the 30th. The ice he and his officers informed me that their was making fast and the business was | men must have shelter for the night. I at not known of the existence of the Arion of Menominee for twenty years.

hall until that evening, when a messenger with my note was sent to the supposed agent of the Arion hall, who was a Royalist. He returned a courteous answer saying he would be pleased to let the hall for the special purpose, but he had ceased to be the agent, informing me who then had charge of the hall. So much time had been thus consumed that the Boston's marines and sailors were obliged to stand weary hours in the street before they were able to go to their night quarters. He closes his letter with this paragraph:

"As to my recognition of the Provisional government, I re-affirm what I said inmy recent letter to Secretary Gresham Queen Liliuokalani inaugurated the revolution by attempting to destroy the constitution by revolutionary means. From Saturday afternoon, Jan. 14, to Jap. 16, there was no government in Honolulu except in the united and self-possessed attitude of the citizens, who assembled in a great mass meeting on Jan. 16 and consummsted the efforts for the law and order by the establishment of the provisional government on the 17th, which was promptly acknowledge by all the foreign representatives who were familiar with the circumstances of its creation. It was nearly fifty hours after Liliuokalani and her favorites had destroyed her throne by a revolutionary outburst when the men of the Boston landed."

Personal Mention.

Dr. Reynolds' enjoyment of the club party was spoiled-a collision in the early part of the evening wrenched his ankle

H. S. Look, of Highland Park, Ills., once our fellow citizen, visited his son, W. F. Look, on Sunday and Monday Ed. Dineen returned from Los Angeles

on Thursday. He has bought a lemon grove near there and will reake it hi John G. Sipchen was in town for a day

at the close of last year, in attendance on the wedding of as brother. Louis Schram departed, for a visit in

Europe last Saturday but returned from Chicago. Capt. Fick, of the Fedora, took in the

Columbia Club's party and seemed to en-R. B. Finch and wife ate their Thanksgiving dinner with Geo. Cook and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy are visiting neir sister, Mrs. Gregory, for a week. Harry Broad and wife arrived at home last Sunday.

James Blake was called to Chicago on Saturday last.

Capt. Drisko's Escape.

It was not our Capt. George Drisko, but one of the clan Drisko who hails from the old home in Maine and sails the views and hopes of her opponents, the fol- briny. He was skipper of a smart threeand-after, and having been married three months ago, took his bride with him on a voyage. At Charleston, S. C., he took clamation by myself and ministers yester- on a cargo of lumber for Kingston, Jaday, having been received by my native maica, but before he was fairly in blue subjects and by them ratified at a mass water a hurricane caught him and, in meeting, was received in a different spirit spite of good seamanship, wrecked the by a meeting representing the foreign vessel. He stuck by the wreck thoughpopulation and interests in my kingdom, there was nothing else to do-and a and it is now my desire to give to your ex- steamer bound for Liverpool took him cellency, as the diplomatic representative and his wife off. The Captain has no of the United States of America at my ship now, but he has a good reputation court, the solemn assurance that the pres- and a wife that is as staunch as himself.

Another Cut in Wages.

Commencing yesterday morning employes in the machine and blacksmith shops of the C. & N.W. company receiving over \$2.80 per day were cut down to that figure. In some instances the cut is thirty cents per day. The company claims that the men here receive higher wages than on any other division of the road, and consequently the reduction. The carpenters, wages were reduced one cent per hour a few weeks ago.

Eating Their Dogs.

The Ironwood folks tried to "play" Gov. Peck for a portion of the food he says: 'While there had been no demonstra- had to distribute by telling a story to the tion so far, there can be no doubt that the effect that the idle Polacks and Hungariprompt landing of the battalion has saved ans of Ironwood were killing and eating life and property.' The orders of Capt their dogs. If it was true it showed good sense on their part-better eat dogs than feed them-but the story was a fake.

Death of Mrs. Olmsted. There died, at Garden, on Saturday last, "Grandma" Olmsted, the mother of William, Fred, and Job Olmsted and one property of American citizens and to assist of the pioneers of the eastern townships church to-morrow. Morsing subject in the preservation of public order. Great of this county, at the ripe age of eighty prudence must be exercised by both years. Funeral services were held on came back without a struggle saying be Evening "Eternal punishment viewed in officers and men, and no action taken that Sunday last and were numerously at-

We Don't Want It.

A marked copy of the State Republican is sent us. The marked article is one in which the editor goes for "Jim Russell," and it might have been used only that it has too much of epithet. No, we don't care to throw mud on our own account. and certainly not to do it at second-hand

Peter Seidl Dead.

Peter Seidl, of the firm of Pauli & Seidt. The reckless stupidity of strikes, now, falling off at about the same rate. We once wrote a note and sent it by messenger secretary and treasurer of the Menominee to secure a large hall that was supposed River Brewing Co., died at his residence labor and the charitable are called on, ed to Gladstone yesterday but a day or to be available. The man in charge of in Menomines Wednesday, after a brief everywhere, to contribute to its relief, is two more like yesterday will send them the hall was several miles away. I had libres, aged 43. He had been a resident

CONDENSATIONS

GLEANINGS FROM ALL QUARTERS OF THIS GLOBULAR WAD.

The Most Readable News of the Wee Briefly Chronicled.-The Countries Across the Big Pond Contribute Their Share.

By the burning of Edson, Moore & Co's big dry goods establishment at Detroit last week eight lives were lost.

The time service conducted by the navy department now gives Chicago "noon"

by dropping a ball. Powderly and Hayes were each relected by the K. of P. and can continue their

quarrel. A vessel pool, to embrace all the carries of grain, coal and iron ore, is propos-

ed and likely to be established. A train was held up and robbed of \$60,000 a few miles out of Kansas City

last Saturday. Hannibal, Mo., lost half a dozen business blocks by fire on the 25th.

Young Carlin and his companions were found and rescued, all but one. The resque party was just in time-another day would have finished the famished and

One Conger shot one Draper, whom he believed criminally intimate with Mrs. Conger, and then himself, at Clinton, Charles O'Neill, of Philadelphia, senior

member of the lower house of congress died on the 25th. The Union Pacific Railway company

announces a default of the interest payments due Dec. 1st. The announcement was made by the receivers.

A couple of Kalamazoo hoodlums tied two smaller boys to stakes and built fires around them, burning them severely. They need a dose themselves.

Near Seymour, Indiana, Clinton Jordan killed his wife, her father, her mother, her sister and then himself. They were rather a disreputable lot. The union workmen of Danbury, Conn.

demanded that none but union men be employed in the hat factories, to which demand the employers, twenty-five in number, replied by closing their shops. A statue of Nathan Hale was last week

erected in the city hall park, New York. The jury to try Dan Coughlin is said to have been "fixed" and the trial is delayed while an investigation is made.

Powderly's resignation goes. J. R Sovereign has been chosen to succeed him. The whole executive board goes with him.

N. B. Eldridge, late congressman, died at Adrian on Monday.

At Ridgeville, Ohio, Herman Barrons, sixty-eight years old, shot his wife, who was but twenty, and then himself. She may live; he is dead.

Senator Palmer, of Illinois, will defeat the confirmation of Hesing, if he can.

M. J. Russell was editor of the Chicago Times, but he is also a candidate for a place in the president's gift; so he "jumps his job" on the Times.

Duluth quarrels with its Gas and Water company and proposes to put in a system of its own, right away.

The earthquake in Persia destroyed twelve thousand lives of persons and fifty thousand head of cattle.

Infernal machines were sent to the German kaiser and Chancellor Caprivi last week. Neither of them did harm. A fire at Oil City, Pa., last Tuesday burned a block and cost four lives.

Three men who had been accepted for the jury to try Coughlin have been kick-Ambassador Bayard last Tuesday un-

veiled a memorial tablet to James Russell Lowell in Westminster abbey. The Czarewitch, the beir to the throne of Russia, is to marry a princess of the

Orleans family. It takes five receivers to handle the bankrupt Union Pacific railroad and

they want \$18,000 a year each. Col. E. S. Oris, of the 20th infantry, has been promoted to the vacant brig-

adiership by the president. The Lehigh Valley road announces the failure of the strike and instructs its

agents to take business as usual. Gen Rusk's will was filed for probate Tuesday. The estate is valued at only \$50,000.

The Jersey Lily gets a big slice of the estate of the late "Squire Abingdon"

The Mexican troops got the worst of a fight with the rebels in the mountains

The president has 1,200 postmasters to appoint in the next three months and the average is three candidates for each place.

Waters, captain of the Harvard foot ball team, was so injured in the game with Yale that he can never play again. There has been rioting at Rome this

The Kansas City police undertook to close the saloons last Sunday but succeeded as to front doors only,

An earthquake scared the Canadians and the citizens of northern New England on Wednesday but no great damage re

Small pox is epidemic in the Polish arter of Chicago.

Climbeth Lute is wanted. Her brothe has just doed at San Francisco and there a a million or more waiting for her. thordy, the Wayerdah robber, slipped 47

away from the Bramerd police and when Sheriff Catlin got there was not to be

Mello blew up one of Peixoto's magazines on the 28th.

Mello has gone to sea with his best lately left New York to aid Peixoto. Watter on calls the Wilson tariff bill "a cowardly makeshift". He wants the

earth, and wants a bonus for accepting

The school for the feeble minded goes to Lapter. A bonus of \$7.000 and 160 human. acres of land got it.

Colonna is a dirty bruth,

The Whitneys own Cannadian coal mines and piue lands, and the Wilson markets irre.

Dixon and "Spider" Weir are matched for a ten-thousand-dollar fight.

Vice president Stephenson had to come home from Washington to beat a strike of his cool miners at Bloomington, against a reduction in wages. He beat it all right; he saves a shilling a day and each of his men looses one.

Over two hundred Italians who were enroute for America, were killed or wounded by a rellroad secident near Milan, Italy, on the 29th.

SHEPP'S WORLD'S FAIR PHOTOS. James W. Shepp and Daniel B. Shepp, Authors of Shepp's Photographs.

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Stockholders' Meeting.

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Assistant Secretary Hamlio, we greatly egret to see, is endeavoring to use his high office for the purpose of breaking down an American Industry through a warped interpretation of the law so palships to meet and fight the ships that publy unjust that it will bring regret to every friend who has watched his coreer, believing that in spite of his strong parti-sanship his administration of the customs division of the Treasury Department would be rigorously just. The temptation is, of course, strong and Secretary Haml'n

Under the McKinley Tariff the tin-plate The American girl, John W. Mackay's Industry advanced rapidly. The Tariff on daughter, who married the Prince tin plate made no difference to the con-Colonna, wants a divorce. She says sumer. As shown again and again the price of the workman's dinner pail was wenty-five cents to the workmen before the Teriff and twen:y-five cebts after it. tariff bill lets their stoff into American | As far sythe price paid by the coosumer was concerned every retail shop cor well ed made but one siswer.

Meantime the indus y spread and ; ew. The Tar ff specifier that tin plate is to be free (paragraph 143) after October 1, 1897, unless it can be shown that the United States produces before that year, within its own limits, one-third of the quantity

This is certainly a reesonable test, and during the last two years the rapid growth of the American tin-plate industry as deccribed not only in the official reports, but in the special canves of the American Architect and other trade papers, has been such as to assure the permanency of the industry among us.

The sudden cessation of the publication of statistics on tin plate is only more significant than the sudden cessation of the publication of statistics on our foreign commerce with countries with whom we have reciprocity treaties.

In the case of tin-plates we are informed of the reason for the Government's peculiar course of action. Colonel Ayer, the Special Agent of the Treasury, has a'ready been told by his superiors that he most "revise" his figures of the American tinplate product.

Tin plate is composed of iron and steel sheets dipped in tin. It is announced, by the Washington correspondent closest to Mr. Hamlin that in a forthcoming decision by the Treasury Department a ruling will be established that when the sheet used are imported the product is not to be regarded as produced in this country.

This will have a marked effect, says the correspondent, Mr. Conant, in reducing the apparent production which has been reported from quarter to quarter by Ayer and will probably prevent American dealers in tin plate from complying with the requirement that the amount produced in some one year before July 1, 1897, ne year in order to secure the retenti of the duty of 2 2-10 cents per pound.

The ground for this ruling is that "produced in the United States" mesns enmade of imported material, in other words, the finished product is not to be regarded as produced in the United States and, therefore, is not to count as an American product. The amount of tin plates made from imported sheets is so large that their exclusion from the total will prevent the American product from reaching in amount even a third of that of the

imported tin plate. Mr. Hamlin might go further and show that there is no such thing as American tin plate. If the finished product is to be classed as foreign, because one of its materials is foreign, why not exclude all tin plate coated with imported tin? If one imported material excludes why not the other? That is exactly as logical as the other ruling and it would probably rule out to-day the entire alleged American product.

Similarly the cloths produced in the Pacific mills from English wool are not American cloths, and human teings whose tissue is renewed by Stilton cheese and Albert biscuit, Bass's ale and imported chops, fare not American citizens. The last application might be awkward for the Free Trade vote, but consistency demands

The people of the United States have declared themselves unwilling to support a Protective Tariff, and those who believe in a Protective Tariff have no reason to complain of legislation removing protective duties. 'We do not believe, however, that any fatr-minded man cares to have an American industry wiped out of existence by any such illogical wresting of existing law as that indicated above.

We believe that Mr. Hamlin himself, when his sober second thought reminds him that he is the servant, not of his party, but of the people, will perceive the injustice of the advice that has been pressed upon him for political purposes, and will revise his expected decision in accord with fact and equity,-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

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A STATEMENT OF THE CASE.

CROOK CITY, E. D., Jan. 22, 1892. The Owen Electric Belt and Appliance Co., Chicago, Ill.:

GENTLEMEN—I have been for some time considering the propriety of writing to you a few lines, relative to my experi since with the Owen Electric Belt and Appliance obtained from you about eighteen (18) months ago. Justice to your company, and a desire on my part to make known to others who may be suffering from a similar affliction the relief I obtained from your institution, prompt me to send to you a voluntary

tion the relief I obtained from your institution, prompt me to send to you a voluntary statement of my case.

I am a gold miner by occupation, and have been for many years. I crossed the plains to California in 1859, and since then have been in most of the prominent mining camps in the then territories of Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, and at present in Dakota. Leading the rough and exposed life incidental to my occupation, caused me tr fall a victim to rheumatism which finally utterly prostrated me in Helena, Mont. in "65." I was under the best medical treatment obtainable in Montana for one year, with but slight improvement, and was finally advised to live among the Indians, and subject myself to their "sweat" treatment. This I did and remained with them about a year, obtaining only temporary relief.

Since that time I have been a chronic sufferer—suffering pain and torture indescribable almost continually. It would be useless to attempt to describe my sufferings. It must be sufficient to state that I suffered from rheumatism in its worst form. I had spent large sums of money, changed climate, visited Hot Springs, lived alternately in It must be sufficient to state that I suffered from rheumatism in its worst form. I had spent large sums of money, changed climate, visited Hot Springs, lived alternately in high and low altitudes, and employed the best medical advice obtainable, hoping to alleviate, if not cure my complaint. It was all to no purpose, and I had about despaired of ever recovering fully my shattered health, when my attention was called to the Owen Electric Belt by a fellow miner, Mr. J. C. Johnson, of Creek City, who was also suffering from rheumatism, and who claimed to have derived great benefit from a belt obtained from you. I had tried so many remedies that I was fairly discouraged and skeptical about obtaining relief from any source, but finally determined it was my

belt obtained from you. I had tried so many remedies that I was fairly discouraged and skeptical about obtaining relief from any source, but finally determined it was my duty to give your appliance a trial. I will also state right here that, since coming to the town, I have also suffered greatly from kidney disease.

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THE CORN HARVEST.

NO MORE THE ROMANCE OF THE RUBY EAR, NO MORE THE HUSKING BEE.

Since the Advent of the Organ Farmers' Girls Work Not Outdoors-Cutting Corn a Trying Task Is-Husking Makes the

The romance of the red ear is gone. The husking bee, actively participated in by the young felks of the neighbor-hood, is a thing of the past. Here and there, it is true, through the land the old time custom may be revived occa-cionally, but a modern "huskin" is not like one of the fatners' time. Then the primary object of the gathering was the husking of corn. It was expected that each person present would contribute



his or her share of labor toward a big evening's work. The finding of a red ear was only an incident. The merry romp that followed was succeeded by great hustling to make up for lost time, and the success of the gathering was measured by the pile of shiring ears that was accumulated in the middle of the barn floor when the party broke up.

Such husking bees as are held these later years are merely social subterfuges for the most part. Farmers' wives and daughters do not often help in the men's work nowadays, least of all in husking corn, for this is wearing on the hands. It causes split nails, and bleeding fingers, and lame wrists, and sore arm muscles. The husking bees of other days were necessities. The farmers were paying for their farms, and by all hands in a neighborhood turning to and helping each other at night in the husking season money could be saved and the economy that was so necessary conserved. But even in those old days there was far less of romance at husking bees than one would suppose from the stories that have been woven by imaginative fiction writers who have worked such occasions into their tale.

It was not at all common for the women and girls to help at the bees that I remember, though they sometimes joined their fathers and brothers for half an hour or so, and occasionally red ears were "barred" when the girls did take part. The work of the women was usually that of cooking and serving the supper. Sometimes this was eaten in the barn and sometimes in the house. When the parlor organ began to appear in the farmhouses, the husking of corn by girls died out almost altogether, for fingers that are accustomed to tearing the reluctant covering from ears of corn are not flexible enough for organ keys, and besides the same sentiment that caused the farmer to provide the organ for his daughter caused him to object to seeing her engaged in any form of man's work.

The corn harvest is managed quite differently in the east and the west. In the west the ears are generally picked from the stalks while the latter are still standing in the field. In the east the corn is cut first and set up in "shocks" around a single hill that is left uncut. There it stan is curing for days and sometimes weeks before it is husked.

"It is not fun to cut corn," said a farmer friend the other day. "The first day or two in the cornfield strains every muscle in your body. Your arms, and your hands, and your back, and your legs all suffer, and when you come to go to bed at night you ache from your heels to your head. If your hands are a little etender, you are sure to cut them on the sharp edges of the bladelike leaves, and before noon little blisters come in your palms, to break before night and bleed the next day. By the second day cracks appear between the thumb and forefin-



ger, and they bleed too. To add to my misery, when I cut corn, which I haven't for several years till this fall, when I could not get help enough to suit me and so had to go into the field with my men, the peculiar rasping sound caused by the rubbing of the leaves and stalks together makes cold chills chase each other up and down my spinal cord for the first day or two in a way that is terrifying even to think about.

"The tying of the knob in the stalk band that binds the shocks together is what 'does up' your hands most, and splits your nails, and turns them back on your finger, and makes you wish your manual appendages were made of brass or steel. It's almost as bad as binding oats with thistles in them, and that is the most harrowing performance in the whole round of farmwork. Binding grain is now done mostly by machinery, but they have not yet successfully solved the problem of unchine barvest

ing of corn, and I'm afraid they never

The strain on the hands in husking corn is grea er than in cutting it, and when I was a boy and had to join my grandfather's hired man in the work we used husking pegs to part the husks at the point of the ear. The man or boyand I believe it was a boy—who invented the husking peg is deserving of all the blessings that were showered upon the "man who first invented sleep" by Sancho Panzamini husking peg is about six inches long and should be made of his ory or ash or oak or iron wood. It is sharp pointed and polished and fashioned with infinite care.

Each husker of the old days used to like to make his own peg, and there were many animated discussions among them as to the proper form to give it. Some liked straight pegs best and some curved, and there were preferences in the matter of material that have been known to lead to fist fights and a profusion of language not suited to representation by means of printed characters. At the stores 20 years ago iron pegs were sold, and the first year they were added to the stock at Deacon Jephson's establishment they went off rapidly. But they did not suit. There was no give to them, and they were so heavy that they tired the hand.

If the weather is not too cold when the work of husking corn begins, it is pleasanter to husk in the field under the dreamy blue of an Indian summer sky that is warmed by the yellow light of the sun of October and early November. It is possible to talk at your work if you are a husker of sufficient experience to have trained your hands to operate auto-matically, and if the party of field huskers include one man who is a good story teller the hours pass fast enough once the cracks and wounds that come to your hands during the first few days have closed up.

Some of the best stories ever related by human lips have been told around the growing piles of husked ears of corn, and the quaint and piquant phrases with which they are related add immeasely to their effectiveness. I knew a hired man a score and a half of years ago whose stories told during husking time would make the fortune of any writer who could put them into a book without losing their charming rustic flavor. They abounded with quiet humor and subtle wit, and it was not every one of his rural auditors who could appreciate them. Curiously enough, the name of this hardworking raconteur was Joe Miller, but his jokes were always fresh, and he never told the same story twice unless he was urged to do so. This fact gave him the reputation in the valley where



he passed his whole life, working first on this farm and then on that, of being the biggest liar between the hills."

"But," Deacon Allen used to observe philosop'rically when discussing Joe Miller's tales, "his lies don't count, I guess, fer they don't do nobody no harm, and they sometimes chirk a feller up wonderful-wonderful."

There was no stain on Joe Miller's repntation, save these jokes and stories, and they were never low or vulgar, but he used to be held up by Deacon Jephson as one who at the end of life would have many an "idle word" to answer for, and the good deacon frequently made excellent use of these "idle words" as illustrations before his Bible class on Sunday.

Joe couldn't tell as good stories when the husking was done in the barn as when in the open air. He missed the sunshine, and the azure sky, and the breezes. The weather was generally wet and gloomy or cold and the ground snow covered by the time it was thought best to haul the corn under cover for

A good deal of ingenuity has been expended in attempts to devise effective corn husking machines, but none of them has been eminently successful. The shelling of corn, however, is almost altogether done by machinery nowadays. Hand shelling was done in two ways 30 years ago. The most primitive method was to denude the ears of their kernels by abrasion, a cob being held in one hand and an ear in the other, both being

grasped in a viselike grip.

Later some genius discovered that the work could be accomplished with greater rapidity and ease by driving a "caseknife" into the end of a board and rasping the kernels off against the knife, the sheller meantime sitting astride the board which projected over the edge of a basket placed for the reception of the shelled corn. This method was adopted with great unanimity after its discoverer first used it, and it continued to be practically the only method until the machine sheller was introduced.

I. D. MARSHALL

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Legal Notices.

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PROBATE NOTICE—State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, made on the fath day of November A. D. 1803, six months from that day were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Annie Clark, late of said county, occased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 6th day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 3th day of February and on Monday, the 7th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon o each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Michigan, Nov. 6th, A. D., 1893.

48 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

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PROBATE OR DEK FOR HEARING FINAL account, State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss. Prebate Court for said county.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Thursday, the minth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Pro

In the matterof the estate of Bertha Otto, deceased.

On reading and filing the final report and account of Ernst Holzgrebe, the administrator on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the ferencon, he assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs as law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a statement of said court, then to be holden at the probate offsee in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there he, why the said report and account should not be confirmed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to be persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account, and the harring thereo by causing a copy of this order to be of the pendency of said report and account, and the her ring thereo, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, and also by causing the same to be personally served at least fouriere days previous to said day of hearing upon Herman Otto, if he be found in said county.

(A true copy.) 47. Judge of Probate.

PROBATE NOTI. E FOR HEARING CLAIMS

Dolta, s... Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Pro-Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Pro-Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Cou i for the county of Delia, made on the second day of October, A. D. 1393, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Scott Fox, late of said county, deceased, and that a creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the and day of April next, and that sugh claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 8th day of Japuary, and on Saturday, the 7th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Michigan, October and, A. D. 1893.

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First Publication Oct. 7, 1893.

ORDER OF HEARING—State of Michigan, county of Delta, 85. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the probate office in the city of Escanaba on the ad day of October in the year one thousand eight

the sd day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

Present, Hon. Emil Ginser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Arnie Clark, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William W. Ol'ver, a creditor of said deceased, praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of said deceased.

Thereuponia is ordered that Monday, the sixth dry of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing o' said petition, and that the neirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in aid estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of iscanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said esbe granted: And it is turther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. TWENTY-FIFTH Judicial Circuit, in Chancery. Solomon Greenhoot, and Julius Greenhoot, Complainants, 28. Josephine M. Marcille, George Gallup, Coleman Nee, Thomas Okerfen, Malcomb M. Aird. Defendants.—Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Delta, n chaocery, at Escanaba, on the 14th day of September A. D. 1837.—In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant, Josephine M. Marcille is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of Chicago, Illinois; On motion of f. F. Carey, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said non-resident defendant Josephine M. Marcille be entered herein within four months from the date of this order; and in case of her appearance she cause her answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and netice withis order, and in default thereof said bill will be taken as confrised by said non-resident, and it is further ordered that within twenty days the complainants cause a notice of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed published i

Circuit Court Terms. MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, September 25, 1883 do bereby fix and appoint the times of holding the several terms of the Circuit Court for the Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit of Michigan for the years 1894

Judicial Circuit of Michigan for the Twenty and follows, to-wit:

For the year 1834:
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July 16—third Monday.
October 8—second Monday.
July 26—third Tuesday.
April 17—third Tuesday.
April 17—third Tuesday.
July 24—fourth Tuesday.
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May 1—first Monday.
May 1—first Monday.
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IRON COUNTY:
February 19—third Monday.
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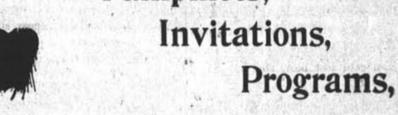
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The Detroit Tribune of the 24th had an article suggesting that Gov. Rich initiato measures for the relief of the unemployed and suffering of this peninsula, as Gov. Peck has done for those on the Wisconsin side of the line. To the suggestion we can but say amen, but we must demur to premises upon which the Tribune bases its appeal. This peninsula is not, as it says, "wholly dependent on the iron industry;" in truth but five of its fifteen counties are in any measure dependent on that industry Three-Gobebic Iron and Dickinson are very largely dependent upon it but even they have a lumber industry which is of no mean proportion and the other two-Marquette and Delta-have agricultural and other interests which make the word "wholly" inapplicable to them o either of them. Again, the Tribune is misinformed as to the number of the unemployed; 20,000 is too large a figure by seventy-five per cent. If there are 5,000 is absolute want; such want as calls for the action of the gov ernor and of chartably disposed persons, we don't know where they are. There are other thousands whose incomes have fallen off, whose circumstances are such that the necessaries of life only can be afforded, but they are not, nor would they consent to be regarded as, applicants for charity. What they want is only that the tariff bunglers in congress shall keep hands off, they will care for themselves and their own if that is done; they are not paupers nor willing to become paupers. No, the upper peninsula is in hard case just now, and its people must "skin close," but we'll come out all right unless worse befalls us at the hands of the democratic congress; and that is what we fear; free iron ore will keep our iron mines idle, free lumber will still further depress wages in the camps and mills and go far to make the temporary present condition a brief obituary notice:

permanent one. The Illinois democracy seems hardly pleased with the way the president handles his patronage. The Chicago Times said "Cleveland today gave in the class of '42 and since that time two more reasons for Democratic defeat in Illinois, and put two more stumbling-blocks in the pathway of the party in Chicago. Wash Hesing, a professional German, whose politics are red, yellow, and gray, who is a Republican one year, a Democrat the next, and a political Jo-Jo all the time; who is nothing in particular and any thing at all that is needed by himself, whom nobody wanted and nobody wants, was today made postmaster of Chicago, William J. Mize, who hasn't been long enough in Chicago to teach him the streets, who is most popular where least known, whose eager adherents were Ben Cable, young Eckels, and that political werewolf, Colonel Morrison, was selected for Collector of Revenue. How Cleveland came to aim, these two blows at Chicago and the party, why he chose to insult and rebuke the senator and the democratic congressmanat-large and the congressmen from Chicago, how he came to turn his his back on public desire as well as break his own promise and given word in the special case of Lawler, will be set forth further on. There is such a thing as personal dishonesty, and Cleveland has been guilty of it. There is such a commodity as perso nal outrage, and Cleveland with a hand like a scoop-shovel, has unstintedly heaped it on Lawler. The latter's candidacy was two-thirds born of Cleveland's own suggestions and his own personal promises." Pretty tough, when the senior democratic organ calls the president a liar.

The match at balk line billiards be-

at his best and won out. With the was varied by fine open table play, by means of the "anchor nurse." Maurice Daly is of the opinion that the frequency with which the position was gained and held indicates that the masters of the cue have so far advanced in the art of playing billiards that balk line will soon be swept away, just have to take up cushion caroms. On the 11th the two, with Slosson, will play a triangular match in New York. Excitement is high in billiard circles.

There appears to be an "irrepresof this peninsula seem to regard the people below the straits as their natural enemies, and the people of the lower peninsula to regard us, of the upper peninsula, as a lot of spoiled children, to be petted just before an election and spanked after it is over. Such being the case (and we have not overstated it), why would it not be wise for both sides to agree to a division; for the lower peninsula people to agree to the wish of ours for a separation and a territorial or state government of our own? We should be better friends in such a case, and surely the small revenue derived from this peninsula by the state of Michigan as now constituted, can be no object to the people below.

The question is an old one, but it is again suggested by the action of the Board of Charities and Corrections in the matter of the insane asylum. We shall wrangle as long as we are coupled, as at present; why not uncouple and put an end to wrangling? We're not sure that the upper peninsula would gain by it, but we should have our own way in matters pertaining to ourselves and could not kick, and the assembly at Lansing would be homogeneous if our fellows were eliminat-

ed. We hope to see the matter taken up by the legislature of '94-5 and dealt with from a business standpoint; if it should be there'll be legialative body somewhere in this peninsula very soon thereafter and we shall have to "paddle our own

Col. Sylvester Larned, of Detroit, died last Saturday at London, England, where he was visiting a daughter. The Detroit Journal gives this

"Mr. Larned was born in this city seventy-three years ago, his father having been a prominent man in the state. He graduated at Yale college has practiced law in this city. He served during the war of rebellion with the boys in blue, but had to leave before the war was over on account of a fever contracted in the Potomac valley. He came out of the service a lieutenant colonel. He resumed his practive when he returned to this city and has for years been famous for his eloquent addresses to juries. During all these years he has been a picturesque and conspicuous figure in Detroit life. He was a man of an enormous amount of energy and has impresed his individuality on Detroit's history."

Gov. Rich's call upon the people of the state for contributions for the relief of the unemployed upon the iron ranges is prefaced thus:

"Owing to the closing down of the mines in the iron regions of the upper peninsula, which commenced as early as last May and has continued to the present time, the miners have been thrown out of employment and are in a situation of absolute want. This destitution extends over a large area of territory, and includes a great number of people. A severe winter is already at their doors, and they lack food, fuel and clothing and something must be done to prevent not only suffering but actual starvation. Ap. peals have already been made from Bessemer for immediate aid, and similar calls may be expected from several other localities in the iron region."

to relieve the destitute miners. He dustries by putting ore and lumber 18 said to be "a well-known mine own- on the free list. His clerk is Lewis Schaefer and Ives was won by er," but we can hardly think that Gram. by a score of 4,000 to true. His plan is to give the men all Whether President Cleve no suc-When play began Saturday the ore they can mine. If the men coeds or falls in his attempt to co-en-

and Ives only 800, but the wizard was solves with it, or burn it in their stoves | Liliuokalani, he has blundered. He we could understand the plan; but as exception of Ives' run of 296, which they can do neither, and as there is no the attempt he was moved by anymarket for the stuff, at the pit mouth, thing except a small jealousy of his all the big runs were accomplished at any price, and as we don't see just predecessor. how these destitute men can buy coal to keep the pumps and the hoists going, we do not see much in it for the

It is safe to speak well of the dead; Holman, of Indiana, even, says of Jerry Rusk: "He was as good a man as the champion's game and eight inch as I ever knew. He served two years balk line were, and that the stars will in congress with me and there was no better congressman among the new men. He's also made an excellent secretary of agriculture, coming to the office at a peculiarly fortunate time. His death is a great loss." Morton, sible conflict" between the people of too, his successor in office said: " the two peninsulas which go to make never saw him until 1 came to Wash up the state of Michigan. The people | ington last spring. I could not help liking him as was the case with every body else who knew him, the jovial, large-hearted man he was. I was pained when informed of his death." Neither of them had a good word for the living republican whom they so eulogize since he is dead.

The idea of an income tax is all right, the trouble comes when it is attempted to put the idea in practice; the man who receives a fixed salary must pay, the honest man will state his income truly and pay if he must, but the rogue, no matter how large his income, will not. When the tax was levied, in "war time," the poor devil of a captain had his pay shaved five per cent. by the paymaster, but the regimental sutler, whose net income was as much as that of all the ten captains, escaped entirely-was not questioned, or swore himself clear if he

Vesselowners are trying to arrange and agree upon a minimum rate of ore and coal freights for the season of '94. They propose for ore \$1.05 from the head of Lake Superior, 95c from Marquette and 75c from Escanaba; on coal to Chicago 60c, Milwaukee 55c, Lake Superior ports 50c and Escanaba 45c. These rates are low enough, but the question is, shall we ship ore enough to give the fleet employment. If it is made free of duty it is very doubtful.

The steamer Alameda, with advices from Honolulu to Nov. 16th, arrived at San Francisco on the 23d. Up to the 16th there had been no change in the position at Honolulu but it was said that action would be taken by Minister Willis on the 21st. What that action would be he gave no hint, but the adherents of the queen confidently asserted that it was to be her restoration, the naval forces of the United States to be used to accom-

The ways and means committee did not dare to be entirely consistent. It leaves sugar on the free list although a duty on that article would be a revenue duty, pure and simple. The committee recognized the fact that any impost on sugar would cost the party votes and consistency, weighed against party interest, kicks the beam, every time. The deficiency in the revenues the committee will meet by an income tax and an addition to the excise duty on whisky.

What can be done on a farm in this region is shown by the farmer who manages the Kirby-Carpenter Co's farm. He raised during the season of '93 55 tons of hay, 823 bushels of potatoes, 220 tons of corn silage, 25 bushels each of onions, beets and carrots, 400 heads of cabbages, also 23. head of cattle, 35 hogs, 68 turkeys, 125 chickens, six barrels of apples and 420 quarts of strawberries.

We have no doubt that Capt. Belknap was fairly entitled to the seat in congress for the 5th district, now held by Geo. F. Richardson, but we have just as little doubt that in contesting it he is wasting his energy and his money. No amount of evidence will influence the house of representatives to unseat a democrat and seat a republican.

Hon. S. M. Stephenson is again at his post of duty by this time, ready and more than willing to do what he can to defeat the democratic plan for Some smart Alex, suggests a plan knocking out our iron and lumber in-

coning Schnefer had 1305 to make could cat the stuff, or clothe them- throne his chocolate-colored friend,

can never convince the people that in

It seems hardly worth while to watch the ore market and chronicle its vagaries, but habit is strong and "hope springs eternal," and we (and every other paper in this region) continue to do it. From the Iron Trade Review of the 23d we clip the following, taking the liberty to dissent from the concluding paragraph, as we have no doubt that the democratic, freetrade idea will prevail and iron ore be placed upon the free list:

"Some fair sales of ore have been

made the present month, and there are inquiries out that may lead to further transactions in the near future. Prices are hedged about by varying conditions and it is more difficult than ever to represent the market by quotations. In general they are what buyer and seller can come together upon and what might be reason for a cut on a particular ore would not operate at all to weaken the position taken by another producer, whose ore was of similar constituency. Ship. ments from Lake Superior ports will be over with this week. At two ports they have already ceased, and not more than half a dozen cargoes are yet to go out from Escanaba. There is an increased furnace activity that promises to bring into blast, within another month, a large proportion of the coke stacks running on Lake Superior ores, and some impression will thus be made upon the accumulations of ore. Later developments make it less likely that the tariff bill will get through congress without some measure of protection on iron ore, and a weakening of prices for tariff reasons is not so much to be

The twelfth annual convention of the State Board of Corrections and Charities will be held at Muskegon on Tuesday and Wednesday next. Gov. Rich, Judge Grant, Hon, R. H. Person, H. C. Wyman and other eminent gentlemen will be present amd

Mr. Carlisle, in his speech at the bankers' banquet in New York, placed himself in line with his hosts, square ly on the single, gold standard. When his term of office expires he may take up his residence in New York, Kentucky will have no further use for him.

A mass of new evidence connecting Dan Comghlin with the murder of Dr. Cronin is in the hands of the prosecution and it looks as though the second trial would result more disastrously to "the big detective" than the first.

The protection democrats may as well "come down", now, as to wait and be whipped into the traces by and bye. The Cleveland-Wilson tariff bill will be a free-trade measure from top to bottom.

Powderly could not stand the election of Hayes, the man who had called him a thief and a swindler, as secretary of the Knights of Labor, and on Saturday last resigned his office of master workman.

Yale downed Harvard at foot ball a splendidly contested game -by a score of six to nothing. The game was played at Hampden park, Springfield, and was witnessed by 25,000

Frank Lawler's 65,000 names could not get the Chicago postoffice for him, the president has given that plum to Washington Hesing theand collectorship of internal revenue to Wm. J. Mize.

The Parnellites and antis have agreed upon a division of the funds gathered in America and locked up at Paris and "party harmony is restored." Now they can "pull our leg" again.

The strike on the Lehigh Valley road was ill. timed and foolish. If the men resort to violence, as some of them are inclined to do, it will be

The clerks in the state capitol have contributed 100 barrels of flour for the relief of the families of miners unemployed in the upper peninsula.

Ministerial crises occurred last week both in Italy and France and the ministries went down.

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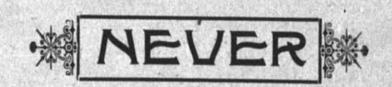
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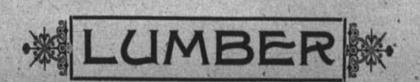
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MANY MINOR MATTERS PERTAINING TO CITY AND SURROUNDINGS:

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Perhaps the public cares to know how the editors of the Mining Journal and the Mirror stand affected, each toward the other, but we doubt it. Even if it was interested their outgivings, through their papers, would not be conclusive. When Phil gets his commission as deputy collector of internal revenue it will be evident that Jim is his friend, or at any rate not his enemy; and then Phil can bury the hatchet, if he has a hatchet. '

The mysterious disappearance of \$600 sent by Mr. Condie, of Rapid River, to the First National bank of this city some time ago, promises to develop into quite a case, and will undoubted implicate several parties. Condie brings action to recover the money.

Ed. Erickson's slaughter sale announced on page eight, continues another week, and contemplating purchasers will do well to call at his store and take advantage of the bargains offered to an Escanaba public.

The Detroit Journal places the number in danger of starvation in this peninsula at only fifty thousand. If contributions are based on that estimate those who are really in need will be well provided for.

Owing to the illness of the Little Bekimo Lady the lecture to have been given on Saturday evening last, was postponed until Monday. The attendance was fair.

Thos. Solar, a resident of Escanaba three years ago, lost his carpenter shop and tools by fire at Kaukauna, Wis., last week-loss \$500.

The union Thanksgiving service at the Presbyterian church was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Clemo delivered an interesting discourse.

Parties indebted to this office ou subscription are requested to call and liquidate the same. It costs money to run a

A. A. Hakes, school director of Bark River township, has promulgated and published a set of rules for the guidance of scholars.

The law compels the barber shops to remain closed on Sunday. Why not close stores, meat markets and livery stables

Mr. Gallagher, the grocer, now occupie Neil Gallagher's new store building at the corner of Ludington and Sarah

A gentleman who has just returned from Iron Mountain and Florence says there is absolutely nothing doing in those places. Street Commissioner Grenier was about

town Monday notifying people to keep their sidewalks free of snow.

P. Wilh. Axelson informs us that he has bought the Superior Posten, a Swedish paper at Ishpeming.

The Presbyterian ladies owe a balance of only \$225 on the new pipe organ. The instrument cest \$1,500.

There is a probability that Gladstone will have a Keeley institute in the not wery distant future.

The annual meeting of Delta Lodge, F. & A. M., for the election of officers, will be held Dec. 21.

The L. O. T. M.'s masquerade Wednes day evening was a success, both socially and financially.

Subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly, should notify this office immediately.

J. V. Bunn will publish a directory for Oshkosh as soon as he completes his work here.

A missionary tea was held at the home of Mrs. S. H. Selden on Tuesday afternoon last. Jennie Johnson, the missing ten-year

old girl, had been returned to her home. The Presbyterian ladies met with Mrs.

S. B. Rathfon yesterday afternoon. The common council convenes in regu lar session next Tuesday evening.

The annual convocation of Delta Chapter, R. A. M. will be held Dec. 9. Fred Harris has been kept busy the past

month building storm houses. Many took advantage of the splendid skating on Thanksgiving day.

The Model advertises that it will remain only thirty days longer. Mr. Peterson's opera house

paying investment thus far. Vacant houses are plentiful, and rents have taken a serious tumble.

The Ole Olson company is playing this peninsula. It's a big fake.

Commence the new year right by subscribing for The Iron Port.

The saloon keepers could not afford to lose a day to give thanks. The school children enjoyed a three-

days' vacation this week. What's the matter with the Ford River boys? They're all right,

Rich & Son, the tailors, will locate in Milwaukee next spring.

The Medborgaren will issue an illustrated holiday edition. Hotiday goods have arrived and will

R. G. Lake, the burber, was in the the pathos of her earlier work.

week with a severe cold.

Mrs. Veach, wife of Assistant Principal Veach, arrived here of Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Veach are temporarily quartered with Supt. Beggs.

Miss Mamie Kitchen will go to her

with Rev. Mr. Tood on Tuesday evening after the holidays.

afternoon.

sale at a bargain. Enquire of Wixson. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ramsdell lost au infant child on Tuesday.

satisfaction. There is talk of re-organizing the Gym-

pasium club. See to it that your chimney is not de

Hard times reduces everything except Dancing parties are becoming numer

Navigation is at an end for '93.

"Takes a Whack" at Escanaba. A Menominee publication, one of the mushrooms just sprung up there, has this: "Escanaba is now so short of funds with which to pay city expenses, that when they arrest disreputable women, instead of binding them over to circuit court for punishment, the authorities change the complaints to disorderly conlars and costs. The women in this way are practically licensed to do business in the city, and the authorities get a regular fee in addition to their salary."

It lies, but perhaps it does so as a matwe will try to enlighten it. Whenever to book on charge of keeping or being an the Menominee scribbler are neither "keepers" nor "inmates" within the meaning of the statute, and the best the police force can do is what it does, pick the season with the temporary repairs them up as often as practicable as "disorderly persons" and inflict a fine, which is more often \$25 than a smaller sum. The fines go to the city treasury, of course, and the police magistrate gets his rests and furnish the evidence, get no fees make good the damage she sustained.

A Fake, But the Sheriff Was There. notice last week, the "fight to a finish" which had been advertised to come off "pugs" put in an appearance but the result would have been the same had bothbeen on hand for Sheriff Beauchamp was there to see that there was no infraction of the law. The whole business of pugilism hasfallen into deserved disrepute and it is time that there was an end of prizefights, so-called. There was never a good defence for it, but when it meant a test of skill, pluck and endurance there was au excuse. Now, when it is mainly a scheme to corral a number, greater or less, of the dollars of the simple, when the outcome of the battle is agreed on beforehand and the result does not indicate "the best mau," it lacks even excuse. The public is sick of the whole breed, from Jim Corbett to the Gould City sluggers; they should try for some decent employment-shoveling coal, say-and a respectable standing any profits while the regular wages are in society.

Gladstone Gleanings. "Craps" "stud poker," "hazard," or any game wanted can be found in town and nobody takes steps to enforce the law. J. A. Bradley has relieved C. Voorbis as deputy collector of customs. L. Burchfield, a switchman, John Morrison, mate of the Olympia, E. Dalbon, the ice dealer and A. Hawkins were more or less severely injured about the yard. the docks and the steamers by falls, etc., during the week. Andrew Olson fell under a moving car in the flour shed and lost a leg. It is proposed to substitute incandescent for are lights in the streets. -Delta.

One Dive Less. The house at Trout Creek in which Davidson was killed was burned last Saturday evening. The Mining Journal says: "There is a good deal of speculation as to how Enos' ranch took fire. It is even hinted that it was set on fire but Mr. Stevens could hear of no person speaking harshly of the incendiary. On the contrary the majority of the citizens of Trout Creek seemed to be rubbing their hands and smiling pleasantly. Whatever the origin of the blaze there is one dive less in that town and a pointer to other dive keepers to sell out and get

"The Frozen North."

Miss Krarer, the so-called "Esquimaux lady," did not reach here to keep her engagement for Saturday evening last, an overdose of a sleeping potion being the excuse. She was on hand on Monday evening, however, and talked, about herself and the Houghton county doctors, to A charity ball would be the proper a fell house. The little woman has been too long away icom "the frozen north" Now is the time to plant your holiday and has acquired too much of the ordin-

Emergency bospital a couple of days this with ore and furcace yards in many instances are well stocked, while in other cases payments have been made on considerable amounts of ore that have not moderate run of transactions calling for small tonnage has been noted recently. home in Canada about the 11th inst. there is nothing of moment to chronicle Soon thereafter she will assume another for the week just ending. The Wilson The pastors of the city churches met companies is just now a matter of concern; and, while the interests affected sent their and organized a ministerial association. protests in advance, there will be a re-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presby- doubling of efforts when the measure goes terian church will not meet again until into the hands of the House. Mining labor is now on a basis that gives only the Mrs. Ed. Erickson will entertain a par- barest living for the most exhaustive tollty of lady friends at cards next Thursday | what is to come under the free ore regime can only be looked forward to with utmost One of the finest horses in the city for apprehension. Whatever ore sales the winter brings forth will depend entirely upon the opinion of the buyer as to the action of congress; the prospect of free The new city directory gives general ore will assuredly be no stimulus to the market meantime.

On The Lakes, It is gratifying to learn that the old abuse of removing buoys from the shoals in November is to be attacked by the Lake Carriers' Association and it is rather practice in Commander Green of this light house district. He stands his ground and refuses to accede in any way to the request to leave the buoys till navigation is closed. The other superintendents on the lakes readly agree to the requests. The end is not yet, however. It is to be hoped that now the question is put at direct issue that the lake interest will unite in driving out this antiquated practice. A single serious stranding would cost more than all duct and the justice fines them five dol- the buoys in Commander Green's district are worth. As Capt. J. H. Brown remarks, if these buoys are ever needed it is when nights are longest and navigation most dangerous by reason of the low water of the fall season and the frequent ter of habit only and not with malice, so high winds. If scantlings and brush will answer then they are good enough any any person, male or female, can be brought day of the season. Commander Green's assertion made to the association that no inmate of a house of prostitution that disaster has occurred by reason of the charge is brought and the person tried, removal of the buoys, should, if substantiand if convicted is punished; we have one ated, secure the abandonment of buoys now serving a sentence at Marquette. entirely. The vessel men should at once The "disreputable women" referred to by cite cases enough to drive him out of the

position .- Marine Review. The owners of the Saginaw Valley attempted to work her for the balance of received at Manitowoc, but the underwriters gave them notice that they would pay no loss if she came to grief.

The steamer John Pridgeon narrowly escaped foundering in lake Erie, but was legal costs, (he has no other "salary") kept affoat and towed into Buffalo. It but the police officers, who make the ar- will cost the underwriters \$40,000 to

The Simon Laugell collided with an unknown steamer on lake Huron. The Asour Rapid River correspondent gave blow was a glancing one and the damage

The John Plankington broke down in at that place fizzled. Only one of the lake Michigan and narrowly escaped foundering.

> The Frontenac was disabled on lake Superior and towed into Washburn. Capt. Griffin, of whaleback 104, was instantly killed by a fall into her Hold. The Louisiana was ashore in the straits Monday but is afloat again.

Gen. Alger's Plan. Gen. Alger, himself a mine owner, proposes that the mines shall be kept running, no matter how low the wages that are paid. The mine-owners cannot afford to keep the mines in operation at the old salary rates and Gen Alger believes that the destitute men would rather submit to a great reduction of wages than to be permanent recipients of charity. The overproduction of iron ore has maee it impossible for the owners of mines to realize paid and it is thought that the mines may be operated simply to keep the men at work, the salaries being such that the mine-owners shall neither lose nor profit by the opening of those mines which have been compelled to shut down. To this end a meeting in Cleveland has been called and if the outcome is satisfactory the those things." great northern destitution problem will be practically solved. The plan, as it was first stated, is elsewhere referred to. As it now comes it is a suggestion of practical benevolence and we hope to see it, adopted by all the mine owners.

Why "We" Missed an Issue. Last Tuesday we returned from the quarterly conference with a very bad cold. Our potatoes had to be dug and much other outside work done toward getting ready for winter. Hence it was impossible to get out a paper. We hope now that this is our last nessed issue for the winter. If our readers only knew just how hard times are here and how difficult it is to live, and also how little we are able to collect from those who owe us, they would understand why it is that we have to "rustle" on the outside to make both ends meet .- Emma, Tex.,

Winter Temperature.

The "cold waves" from Manitoba get modified before they arrive here, but one which started with a temperature of 20° minus on the 28th and reached us on the 30th had enough left of its arctic vigor to make the merculy mark zero here, a sufficiently severe winter temperature.

Japs Displacing Chinese in Australia. The Japanese, who so long remained true to their beautiful island, have now begun to follow the example of the Chinese and emigrate in comparatively large numbers. The government looks with lavor on its change in the customs of the

people, and encourages it as much as possible. Last year, according to the statistics recently compiled, 24,000 men and 18,000 women left Japan to find homes been moved from the docks. While a for themselves abroad. Most of them went to Hawaii and Australia, and a few to Canada and to this country. In Australia the Japanese easily find employment and are fast superseding the natives bill's assault upon Lake Superior mining in the plantations about Cairns, Dungeness and Mackay. They accustom themselves quickly to the new manner of life, learn the language readily and work diligently. Many Australians already prefer them to the Chinese as house servants, gardeners and coachmen.

Billiards With Two Cues. M. Gallia's billiard game has entertain-

ed hundreds of men at the Hoffman House, . . . recently and made many of them feel silly. He plays with two cues and his opponent with one. He will gain attention by proposing to play any one in the room and give him forty points in fifty. That will capture almost any man who thinks he knows how to play, and, according to the Tribune, the man who thinks he cannot play is scarce. The Frenchman insists upon having the first shot. His two cues are held much exasperating to the find only stickler for the after the manner of chop-sticks, except that he uses both hands, and the ball is tossed and rolled upon them as deftly as a Chinaman juggles with a grain of rice. It is his privilege to pick up the ball from any part of the table, not touching it with his hands, for that would forfeit the game, and select any angle he pleases for making his shot. A cousion carom is as easy for him as a straight shot, He scores whenever he likes, and misses only to lead on his adversary. At times, when the balls are in opposite corners, he shoots over the top of the first, barely grazing it, and scores on the other. He not only understands thoroughly the science of billiards, but toys with the ball in the most remarkable way, never losing it, though it rolls from end to end of the cues as he walks around the table, looking for a shot, It slides up and down with the precision of a piston in a steam cylinder. When the shot is made the small ends of the cues are placed on the table near the object ball, so that the cue-ball rolls down an inclined plane, its force being governed by the degree of inclination.

> M. Gallia will play 500 points, giving his opponent 400. He does not like to run over 100 points, as the game is fatiguing. His style of play is popular all over France. It was introduced here a few years ago, but the billiard enthusiasts failed to take it up.

Frank Lawler Doubts the Story.

"I don't believe anyone has any authority for making any such statements' said Frank Lawler Wednesday when sked what he had to say to the dispate from Washington saying Melville E. Stone had prevented his appointment to the postmastership of Chicago by making serious charges against him before the senatorial committee. He didn't believe Stone had been to see the Presi-

dent at all. "I tell you why I don't believe there is any authority for those statements," Mr. Lawler continued. "President Cleveland knows Frank Lawler-knows him personally. When I went to see Mr. Cleveland I told him if there were any charges against me, if anyone had ever said anything against my fitness for the office, I wanted to know it. Mr. Cleveland assured me I had nothing to fear on that

"As for the other statements, or insingations, they are equally wrong. Frank Lawler was a candidate for postmaster -nothing else. I have never heard that he wanted any other place in the gift of President Cleveland."

"Could Mr. Stone make any such threat -that he would prefer serious charges against you—if he so desired?"

"Oh, that refers to the old charge that a policeman gave me \$100 a long time ago for getting bim a discharge from the army. Stone once said that could be made to debar me from an office, but that is all. I don't pay any attention to

The Old Royce a Wreck.

The schooner E. P. Royce ran on the rocks near Cana Island last week while picking up the lumber cargo of the schooner Windsor, which was lost there in the great October storm. The Royce is now exposed to the full force of the heavy southeaster, but the crew are all safe at Bailey's Harbor. She was built at Sack Bay for our Mr. E. P. Royce and for many years owned and used by him.

The Cleveland Outlook.

A few vessels are yet on the way down with ore and lower lake docks will not have received their last cargoes until the early part of the week, says the Iron Trade Review. Most of them are now well laden

The Mansfield May Be Saved The engineer who has made surveys to determine the practicability of saving the Mansfield property by changing the course of the river says it can be done at

Phantom Party. A "phantom party" came off Wednesday evening at Opera Grand. It was not very largely attended—there was another party the same evening-but it was "lots

a cost not too large.

Wanted.

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The Detroit Tribune of the 24th

had an article suggesting that Gov. Rich initiato measures for the relief of the unemployed and suffering of this peninsula, as Gov. Peck has done for those on the Wisconsin side of the line. To the suggestion we can but say amen, but we must demur to premises upon which the Tribune bases its appeal. This peninsula is not, as it says, "wholly dependent on the iron industry;" in truth but five of its fifteen counties are in any measure dependent on that industry Three-Gobebic Iron and Dickinson are very largely dependent upon it, but even they have a lumber industry which is of no mean proportion, and the other two-Marquette and Delta-have agricultural and other interests which make the word "wholly" inapplicable to them or either of them. Again, the Tribune is misinformed as to the number of the unemployed; 20,000 is too large a figure by seventy-five per cent. If there are 5,000 is absolute want; such want as calls for the action of the governor and of chartably disposed persons, we don't know where they are There are other thousands whose incomes have fallen off, whose circumstances are such that the necessaries of life only can be afforded, but they are not, nor would they consent to be regarded as, applicants for charity What they want is only that the tariff bunglers in congress shall keep hands off, they will care for themselves and their own if that is done; they are not paupers nor willing to become pau-No, the upper peninsula is in hard case just now, and its people must "skin close," but we'll come out all right unless worse befalls us at the hands of the democratic congress; and that is what we fear; free iron ore will keep our iron mines idle, free lumber will still further depress wages in the camps and mills and go far to make the temporary present condition a

permanent one. The Illinois democracy seems hardly pleased with the way the president handles his patronage. The Chicago Times said "Cleveland today gave two more reasons for Democratic defeat in Illinois, and put two more stumbling-blocks in the pathway of the party in Chicago. Wash Hesing, a professional German, whose politics are red, yellow, and gray, who is a Republican one year, a Democrat the next, and a political Jo-Jo all the time; who is nothing in particular and any thing at all that is needed by himself, whom nobody wanted and nobody wants, was today made postmaster of Chicago. William J. Mize, who hasn't been long enough in Chicago to teach him the streets, who is most popular where least known, whose eager adherents were Ben Cable, young Eckels, and that political werewolf, Colonel Morrison, was selected for Collector of Revenue. How Cleveland came to aim, these two blows at Chicago and the party, why he chose to insult and rebuke the senator and the democratic congressmanat-large and the congressmen from Chicago, how he came to turn his his back on public desire as well as break his own promise and given word in the special case of Lawler, will be set forth further on. There is such a thing as personal dishonesty, and Cleveland has been guilty of it There is such a commodity as personal outrage, and Cleveland with a hand like a scoop-shovel, has unstintedly heaped it on Lawler. The latter's candidacy was two-thirds born of Cleveland's own suggestions and his own personal promises." Pretty tough, when the senior democratic organ calls the president a lisr.

at his best and won out. With the exception of Ives' run of 296, which was varied by fine open table play, all the big runs were accomplished at any price, and as we don't see just predecessor. by means of the "anchor nurse." the frequency with which the position ing, we do not see much in it for the its vagaries, but habit is strong and was gained and held indicates that the masters of the cue have so far advanced in the art of playing billiards that balk line will soon be swept away, just as the champion's game and eight inch have to take up cushion caroms. On the 11th the two, with Slosson, will play a triangular match in New York. Excitement is high in billiard circles.

There appears to be an "irrepressible conflict" between the people of the two peninsulas which go to make up the state of Michigan. The people of this peninsula seem to regard the people below the straits as their natural enemies, and the people of the lower peninsula to regard us, of the upper peninsula, as a lot of spoiled children, to be petted just before an election and spanked after it is over. Such being the case (and we have not overstated it), why would it not be wise for both sides to agree to a division; for the lower peninsula people to agree to the wish of ours for a separation and a territorial or state government of our own? We should be better friends in such a case, and surely the small revenue derived from this peninsula by the state of Michigan as now constituted, can be no object to the people below.

The question is an old one, but it is again suggested by the action of the Board of Charities and Corrections in the matter of the insane asylum. We shall wrangle as long as we are coupled, as at present; why not uncouple and put an end to wrangling? We're not sure that the upper peninsula would gain by it, but we should have our own way in matters pertaining to ourselves and could not kick, and the assembly at Lansing would be homogeneous if our fellows were eliminat-

ed. We hope to see the matter taken up by the legislature of '94-5 and dealt with from a business standoint; if it should be there'll be legialative body somewhere in this peninsula very soon thereafter and we shall have to "paddle our own

Col. Sylvester Larned, of Detroit, died last Saturday at London, England, where he was visiting a daughter. The Detroit Journal gives this brief obituary notice:

"Mr. Larned was born in this city seventy-three years ago, his father having been a prominent man in the state. He graduated at Yale college in the class of '42 and since that time has practiced law in this city. He served during the war of rebellion with the boys in blue, but had to leave before the war was over on account of a fever contracted in the Potomac valley. He came out of the service a lieutenant colonel. He resumed his practive when he returned to this city and has for years been famous for his eloquent addresses to juries. During all these years he has been a picturesque and conspicuous figure in Detroit life. He was a man of an enormous amount of energy and has impresed his individuality on Detroit's history."

Gov. Rich's call upon the people of the state for contributions for the relief of the unemployed upon the iron ranges is prefaced thus:

"Owing to the closing down of the mines in the iron regions of the upper peninsula, which commenced as early as last May and has continued to the present time, the miners have been thrown out of employment and are in a situation of absolute want. This destitution extends over a large area of territory, and includes a great number of people. A severe winter is already at their doors, and they lack food, fuel and clothing and something must be done to prevent not only suffering but actual starvation. Ap. peals have already been made from Bessemer for immediate aid, and similar calls may be expected from several other localities in the iron region."

to relieve the destitute miners. He dustries by putting ore and lumber The match at balk line billiards be- is said to be "a well-known mine owntweet Schaefer and Ives was won by er," but we can hardly think that Gram. wirard" by a score of 4,000 to true. His plan is to give the men all When play began Saturday the ore they can mine. If the men ceeds or fails in his attempt to re-en-

how these destitute men can buy coal Maurice Daly is of the opinion that to keep the pumps and the hoists go-

It is safe to speak well of the dead; Holman, of Indiana, even, says of Jerry Rusk: "He was as good a man as I ever knew. He served two years balk line were, and that the stars will in congress with me and there was no better congressman among the new men. He's also made an excellent secretary of agriculture, coming to the office at a peculiarly fortunate time. His death is a great loss." Morton, too, his successor in office said: " never saw him until 1 came to Wash ington last spring. I could not help liking him as was the case with every body else who knew him, the jovial large-hearted man he was. pained when informed of his death." Neither of them had a good word for the living republican whom they so eulogize since he is dead.

The idea of an income tax is all right, the trouble comes when it is attempted to put the idea in practice; but the rogue, no matter how large his income, will not. When the tax was levied, in "war time," the poor devil of a captain had his pay shaved five per cent. by the paymaster, but the regimental sutler, whose net income was as much as that of all the ten cap tains, escaped entirely-was not ques tioned, or swore himself clear if he

Vessel owners are trying to arrange and agree upon a minimum rate of ore and coal freights for the season of '94. They propose for ore \$1.05 from the head of Lake Superior, 95c from Marquette and 75c from Escanaba; on coal to Chicago 60c, Milwaukee 55c, Lake Superior ports 50c and Escanaba 45c. These rates are low enough, but the question is, shall we ship ore enough to give the fleet embloyment. If it is made free of duty it is very doubtful.

The steamer Alameda, with advices from Honolulu to Nov. 16th, arrived at San Francisco on the 23d. Up to the 16th there had been no change in the position at Honolulu but it was said that action would be taken by Minister Willis on the 21st. What that action would be he gave no hint, but the adherents of the queen confidently asserted that it was to be her restoration, the naval forces of the United States to be used to accom-

The ways and means committee did not dare to be entirely consistent. It leaves sugar on the free list although a duty on that article would be a rev enue duty, pure and simple. The committee recognized the fact that any impost on sugar would cost the party votes and consistency, weighed against party interest, kicks the beam, every time. The deficiency in the revenues the committee will meet by an income tax and an addition to the excise duty on whisky.

What can be done on a farm in this region is shown by the farmer who manages the Kirby-Carpenter Cos farm. He raised during the season of '93 55 tons of hay, 823 bushels of potatoes, 220 tons of corn silage, 25 bushels each of onions, beets and carrots, 400 heads of cabbages, also 23 head of cattle, 35 hogs, 68 turkeys, 125 chickens, six barrels of apples and 420 quarts of strawberries.

We have no doubt that Capt. Belknap was fairly entitled to the seat in congress for the 5th district, now held by Geo. F. Richardson, but we have just as little doubt that in contesting it he is wasting his energy and his money. No amount of evidence will influence the house of representatives to unseat a democrat and seat a re-

Hon, S. M. Stephenson is again at his post of duty by this time, ready and more than willing to do what he can to defeat the democratic plan for Some smart Alex. suggests a plan knocking out our iron and lumber inon the free list. His clerk is Lewis

Solvasfer had 1,300 to make could eat the stuff, or clothe them, throne his chocolate-colored friend,

and Ives only 800, but the wizard was selves with it, or burn it in their stoves Liliuokalani, be has blundered. He we could understand the plan; but as | can never convince the people that in they can do neither, and as there is no the attempt be was moved by anymarket for the stuff, at the pit mouth, thing except a small jealousy of his

> It seems hardly worth while to watch the ore market and chronicle "hope springs eternal," and we (and every other paper in this region) continue to do it. From the Iron Trade Review of the 23d we clip the following, taking the liberty to dissent from the cencluding paragraph, as we have no doubt that the democratic, freetrade idea will prevail and iron ore be placed upon the free list:

"Some fair sales of ore have been

made the present month, and there are inquiries out that may lead to further transactions in the near future Prices are hedged about by varying conditions and it is more difficult than ever to represent the market by quotations. In general they are what goods and get prices. buyer and seller can come together upon and what might be reason for a cut on a particular ore would not operate at all to weaken the position taken by another producer, whose ore was of similar constituency. Ship. ments from Lake Superior ports will be over with this week. At two ports the man who receives a fixed salary they have already ceased, and not must pay, the honest man will state | more than half a dozen cargoes are yet his income truly and pay if he must, to go out from Escanaba. There is an increased furnace activity that promises to bring into blast, within another month, a large proportion of the coke stacks running on Lake Superior ores, and some impression will thus be made upon the accumulations of ore. Later developments make it less likely that the tariff bill will get through congress without some measure of protection on iron ore, and a weakening of prices for tariff reasons is not so much to be

> The twelfth annual convention of the State Board of Corrections and Charities will be held at Muskegon on Tuesday and Wednesday next. Gov. Rich, Judge Grant, Hon, R. H. Person, H. C. Wyman and other eminent gentlemen will be present amd participating.

Mr. Carlisle, in his speech at the bankers' banquet in New York, placed nimself in line with his hosts, squarely on the single, gold standard. When his term of office expires he may take up his residence in New York, Kentucky will have no further use for him.

A mass of new evidence connecting Dan Conghlin with the murder of Dr. Cronin is in the hands of the prosecution and it looks as though the second trial would result more disastrously to "the big detective" than the first.

The protection democrats may as well "come down", now, as to wait and be whipped into the traces by and bye. The Cleveland-Wilson tariff bill will be a free-trade measure from top to bottom.

Powderly could not stand the election of Hayes, the man who had called him a thief and a swindler, as secretary of the Knights of Labor, and on Saturday last resigned his office of master workman.

Yale downed Harvard at foot ball a splendidly contested game -by a score of six to nothing. The game was played at Hampden park, Springfield, and was witnessed by 25,000

Frank Lawler's 65,000 names could not get the Chicago postoffice for him, the president has given that plum to Washington Hesing theand collectorship of internal revenue to Wm. J.

The Parnellites and antis have agreed upon a division of the funds gathered in America and locked up at Paris and "party harmony is restored." Now they can "pull our leg" again.

The strike on the Lehigh Valley road was ill timed and foolish. If the men resort to violence, as some of them are inclined to do, it will be

The clerks in the state capitol have contributed 100 barrels of flour for the relief of the families of miners unemployed in the upper peninsula.

Ministerial crises occurred last week both in Italy and France and the ministries went down.

Escanaba City Taxes.

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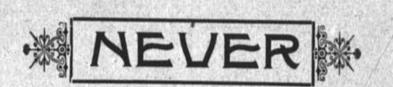
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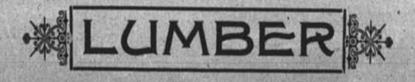
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Interesting Local Paragraphs Gleaned From Many Sources by Wandering Iron Port Reporters. City News in Brief.

Perhaps the public cares to know how the editors of the Mining Journal and the Mirror stand affected, each toward the other, but we doubt it. Even if it was interested their outgivings, through their papers, would not be conclusive. When Phil gets his commission as deputy collector of internal revenue it will be evident that Jim is his friend, or at any rate not his enemy; and then Phil can bury the hatchet, if he has a hatchet. *

The mysterious disappearance of \$600 sent by Mr. Condie, of Rapid River, to the First National bank of this city some time ago, promises to develop into quite a case, and will undoubted implicate several parties. Condie brings action to recover the money.

Ed. Erickson's slaughter sale announced on page eight, continues another week, and contemplating purchasers will do well to call at his store and take advantage of the bargains offered to an Escanaba public.

The Detroit Journal places the number in danger of starvation in this peninsula at only fifty thousand. If contributions are based on that estimate those who are really in need will be well provided for.

Owing to the illness of the Little Eskimo Lady the lecture to have been given on Saturday evening last, was postponed until Monday. The attendance was fair.

Thos. Solar, a resident of Escanaba three years ago, lost his carpenter shop and tools by fire at Kaukauna, Wis., last week-loss \$500.

The union Thanksgiving service at the Presbyterian church was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Clemo delivered an interesting discourse.

Parties indebted to this office on subscription are requested to call and liquidate the same. It costs money to run a newspaper.

A. A. Hakes, school director of Bark River township, has promulgated and published a set of rules for the guidance of scholars.

The law compels the barber shops to

remain closed on Sunday. Why not close stores, meat markets and livery stables as well.

Neil Gallagher's new store building at the corner of Ludington and Sarah streets.

A gentleman who has just returned from Iron Mountain and Florence says there is absolutely nothing doing in those places. Street Commissioner Grenier was about

town Monday notifying people to keep their sidewalks free of snow. P. Wilh. Axelson informs us that he

has bought the Superior Posten, a Swedish paper at Ishpeming.

The Presbyterian ladies owe a balance of only \$225 on the new pipe organ. The instrument cest \$1,500.

There is a probability that Gladstone will have a Keeley institute in the not wery distant future.

The annual meeting of Delta Lodge, F. & A. M., for the election of officers, will be held Dec. 21.

The L. O. T. M.'s masquerade Wednesday evening was a success, both socially and financially.

Subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly, should notify this office J. V. Bunn will publish a directory for

Oshkosh as soon as he completes his work here. A missionary tea was held at the home

of Mrs. S. H. Selden on Tuesday afternoon last. Jennie Johnson, the missing ten-year-

old girl, had been returned to her home. The Presbyterian ladies met with Mrs. S. B. Rathfon yesterday afternoon.

The common council convenes in regu lar session next Tuesday evening. The annual convocation of Delta Chap-

ter, R. A. M. will be held Dec. 9. Fred Harris has been kept busy the past month building storm houses.

Many took advantage of the splendid skating on Thanksgiving day. The Model advertises that it will re main only thirty days longer.

Mr. Peterson's opera house is paying investment thus far.

Vacant houses are plentiful, and rents have taken a serious tumble. The Ole Olson company is playing this

peninsula. It's a big fake. Commence the new year right by sub-

scribing for The Iron Port. The saloon keepers could not afford to

lose a day to give thanks. The school children enjoyed a three days' vacation this week.

What's the matter with the Ford River boys? They're all right.

Milwaukee next spring. The Medborgaren will issue an illustrated holiday edition.

A charity ball would be the proper a fell house. The little woman has been thing just now.

R. G. Lake, the barber, was in the the pathos of her earlier work.

week with a severe cold.

Mrs. Veach, wife of Assistant Principal Veach, arrived here of Thursday. Mr. ed with Supt. Beggs.

Miss Mamie Kitchen will go to her home in Canada about the 11th inst. Soon thereafter she will assume another

after the holidays.

One of the finest horses in the city for sale at a bargain. Enquire of Wixson. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ramsdell lost an inant child on Tuesday.

The new city directory gives general satisfaction.

There is talk of re-organizing the Gympasium club.

See to it that your chimney is not de-Hard times reduces everything except Dancing parties are becoming numer-

Navigation is at an end for '93.

"Takes a Whack" at Escanaba. A Menominee publication, one of the mushrooms just sprung up there, has this: "Escanaba is now so short of funds with which to pay city expenses, that when they arrest disreputable women, instead of bmding them over to circuit court for punishment, the authorities change the complaints to disorderly conduct and the justice fines them five dollars and costs. The women in this way are practically licensed to do business in the city, and the authorities get a regular fee in addition to their salary."

It lies, but perhaps it does so as a matter of habit only and not with malice, so we will try to enlighten it. Whenever to book on charge of keeping or being an inmate of a house of prostitution that charge is brought and the person tried, and if convicted is punished; we have one now serving a sentence at Marquette. The "disreputable women" referred to by the Menominee scribbler are neither "keepers" nor "inmates" within the meaning of the statute, and the best the police force can do is what it does, pick them up as often as practicable as "disorderly persons" and inflict a fine, which is more often \$25 than a smaller sum. The fines go to the city treasury, of course, and the police magistrate gets his legal costs, (he has no other "salary") rests and furnish the evidence, get no fees

A Fake, But the Sheriff Was There. Asour Rapid River correspondent gave notice last week, the "fight to a finish" which had been advertised to come off at that place fizzled. Only one of the "pugs" put in an appearance but the result would have been the same had both been on hand for Sheriff Beauchamp was there to see that there was no infraction of the law. The whole business of pugilism has fallen into deserved disrepute and it is time that there was an end of prizefights, so-called. There was never a good defence for it, but when it meant a test of skill, pluck and endurance there was an excuse. Now, when it is mainly a scheme to corral a number, greater or less, of the dollars of the simple, when the outcome of the battle is agreed on beforehand and the result does not indicate "the best mau," it lacks even excuse. The public is sick of the whole breed, from Jim Corbett to the Gould City sluggers; they should try for some decent employment-shoveling coal, say-and a respectable standing any profits while the regular wages are

in society. Gladstone Gleanings. "Craps" "stud poker," "hazard," or any game wanted can be found in town and nobody takes steps to enforce the law. J. A. Bradley has relieved C. Voorhis as deputy collector of customs. L. Burchfield, a switchman, John Morrison, mate of the Olympia, E. Dalbon, the ice dealer and A. Hawkins were more or less severely injured about the yard. the docks and the steamers by falls, etc., during the week. Audrew Olson fell under a moving car in the flour shed and lost a leg. It is proposed to substitute incandescent for are lights in the streets. -Delta.

One Dive Less.

The house at Trout Creek in which Davidson was killed was burned last Saturday evening. The Mining Journal says: "There is a good deal of speculation as to how Enos' ranch took fire. It is even hinted that it was set on fire but Mr. Stevens could hear of no person speaking harshly of the incendiary. On the contracy the majority of the citizens of Trout Creek seemed to be rubbing their hands and smiling pleasantly. Whatever the origin of the blaze there is one dive less in that town and a pointer, to other dive keepers to sell out and get

"The Frozen North."

Miss Krarer, the so-called "Esquimaux Rich & Son, the tailors, will locate in lady," did not reach here to keep her engagement for Saturday evening last, an overdose of a sleeping potion being the excuse: She was on hand on Monday Holicay goods have arrived and will evening, however, and talked about herself and the Houghton county doctors, to too long away from "the frozen north' Now is the time to plant your holiday and has acquired too much of the ordin my "lecturer" business, and her talk lacks

Emergency hospital a couple of days this with ore and furnace yards in many in- people, and encourages it as much as posstances are well stocked, while in other sible. Last year, according to the statiscases payments have been made on con- ties recently compiled, 24,000 men and siderable amounts of ore that have not 18,000 women left Japan to find homes and Mrs. Veach are temporarily quarter- been moved from the docks. While a for themselves abroad. Most of them moderate run of transactions calling for there is nothing of moment to chronicle for the week just ending. The Wilson bill's assault upon Lake Superior mining The pastors of the city churches met companies is just now a matter of concern; terian church will not meet again until into the hands of the House. Mining fer them to the Chinese as house servants, labor is now on a basis that gives only the gardeners and coachmen. Mrs. Ed. Erickson will entertain a par- barest living for the most exhaustive toll; ty of lady friends at cards next Thursday | what is to come under the free ore regime can only be looked forward to with utmost apprehension. Whatever ore sales the winter brings forth will depend entirely upon the opinion of the buyer as to the action of congress; the prospect of free ore will assuredly be no stimulus to the market meantime.

On The Lakes, It is gratifying to learn that the old abuse of removing buoys from the shoals in November is to be attacked by the Lake Carriers' Association and it is rather exasperating to the find only stickler for the practice in Commander Green of this light house district. He stands his ground and refuses to accede in any way to the request to leave the buoys till navigation is It is his privilege to pick up the ball from closed. The other superintendents on the lakes readly agree to the requests. The end is not yet, however. It is to be hoped that now the question is put at direct issue that the lake interest will unite in driving out this antiquated practice. A single serious stranding would cost more than all the buoys in Commander Green's district are worth. As Capt. J. H. Brown remarks, if these buoys are ever needed it is when nights are longest and navigation most dangerous by reason of the low water of the fall season and the frequent high winds. If scantlings and brush will answer then they are good enough any any person, male or female, can be brought day of the season. Commander Green's assertion made to the association that no disaster has occurred by reason of the removal of the buoys, should, if substantiated, secure the abandonment of buoys entirely. The vessel men should at once cite cases enough to drive him out of the position .- Marine Review.

The owners of the Saginaw Valley attempted to work her for the balance of the season with the temporary repairs received at Manitowoc, but the underwriters gave them notice that they would pay no loss if she came to grief.

The steamer John Pridgeon narrowly escaped foundering in lake Erie, but was kept afloat and towed into Buffalo. It but the police officers, who make the ar- will cost the underwriters \$40,000 to make good the damage she sustained.

> The Simon Langell collided with an unknown steamer on lake Huron. The blow was a glancing one and the damage not great.

The John Plankington broke down in lake Michigan and narrowly escaped foundering.

The Frontenac was disabled on lake Superior and towed into Washburn. Capt. Griffin, of whaleback 104, was instantly killed by a fall into her hold. The Louisiana was ashore in the straits

Monday but is afloat again. Gen. Alger's Plan.

Gen. Alger, himself a mine owner, proposes that the mines shall be kept running, no matter how low the wages that are paid. The mine-owners cannot afford to keep the mines in operation at the old salary rates and Gen Alger believes that the destitute men would rather submit to a great reduction of wages than to be permanent recipients of charity. The overproduction of iron ore has maee it impossible for the owners of mines to realize paid and it is thought that the mines may be operated simply to keep the men at work, the salaries being such that the mine-owners shall neither lose nor profit by the opening of those mines which have been compelled to shut down, To this end a meeting in Cleveland has been called and if the outcome is satisfactory the great northern destitution problem will be practically solved. The plan, as it was first stated, is elsewhere referred to. As it now comes it is a suggestion of practical benevolence and we hope to see it adopted by all the mine owners.

Why "We" Missed an Issue. Last Tuesday we returned from the quarterly conference with a very bad cold. Our potatoes had to be dug and much other outside work done toward getting ready for winter. Hence it was impossible to get out a paper. We hope now that this is our last missed issue for the winter. If our readers only knew just how hard times are here and how difficult it is to live, and also how little we

are able to collect from those who owe

us, they would understand why it is that

we have to "rostle" on the outside to

make both ends meet.-Emma, Tex., Winter Temperature. The "cold waves" from Manitoba get modified before they arrive here, but one

which started with a temperature of 20°

minus on the 28th and reached us on the

30th had enough left of its arctic vigor to

make the mercury mark zero here, a sufficiently severe winter temperature. Japs Displacing Chinese in Australia. The Japanese, who so long remained true to their beautiful island, have now begun to follow the example of the Chinese and emigrate in comparatively large numbers. The government looks with lavor on its change in the customs of the woods.

went to Hawaii and Australia, and a few small tonnage has been noted recently, to Canada and to this country. In Australia the Japanese easily find employment and arefast superseding the natives in the plantations about Cairns, Dungeness and Mackay. They accustom themwith Rev. Mr. Tood on Tuesday evening and, while the interests affected sent their selves quickly to the new manner of life. and organized a ministerial association. protests in advance, there will be a re- learn the language readily and work dili-The Ladice' Aid Society of the Presby- doubling of efforts when the measure goes | gently. Many Australians already pre-

> Billiards With Two Cues. M. Gallia's billiard game has entertained hundreds of men at the Hoffman House, / (): recently and made many of them feel silly. He plays with two cues and his opponent with one. He will gain attention by proposing to play any one in the room and give him forty points in fifty. That will capture almost any man who thinks he knows how to play, and, according to the Tribune, the man who thinks he cannot play is scarce. The Frenchman insists upon having the first shot. His two cues are held much after the manner of chop-sticks, except that he uses both hands, and the ball is tossed and rolled upon them as deftly as a Chinaman juggles with a grain of rice. any part of the table, not touching it with his hands, for that would forfeit the game, and select any angle he pleases for making his shot. A cousion carom is as easy for him as a straight shot. He scores whenever he likes, and misses only to lead on his adversary. At times, when the balls are in opposite corners, he shoots over the top of the first, barely grazing it, and scores on the other. He not only understands thoroughly the science of billiards, but toys with the ball in the most remarkable way, never losing it, though it rolls from end to end of the cues as he walks around the table, looking for a shot. It slides up and down with the precision of a piston in a steam cylinder. When the shot is made the small ends of the cues are placed on the table near the object ball, so that the cue-ball rolls down an inclined plane, its force being governed by

the degree of inclination.

M. Garawill play 500 points, giving his opponent 400. He does not like to run over 100 points, as the game is fatiguing. His style of play is popular all over France. It was introduced here a few years ago, but the billiard enthusiasts failed to take it up.

Frank Lawler Doubts the Story.

"I don't believe anyone has any authority for making any such statements" said Frank Lawler Wednesday when asked what he had to say to the dispatch from Washington saying Melville E. Stone had prevented his appointment to the postmastership of Chicago by making serious charges against him before the senatorial committee. He didn't believe Stone had been to see the Presi-

"I tell you why I don't believe there is any authority for those statements," Mr. Lawler continued. "President Cleveland knows Frank Lawler-knows him personally. When I went to see Mr. Cleveland I told him if there were any charges against me, if anyone had ever said anything against my fitness for the office, I wanted to know it. Mr. Cleveland assured me I had nothing to fear on that

"As for the other statements, or insinuations, they are equally wrong. Frank Lawler was a candidate for postmaster -nothing else. I have never heard that he wanted any other place in the gift of President Cleveland."

"Could Mr. Stone make any such threat -that he would prefer serious charges against you-if he so desired?"

"Oh, that refers to the old charge that a policeman gave me \$100 a long time ago for getting him a discharge from the army. Stone once said that could be made to debar me from an office, but that is all. I don't pay any attent'on to those things."

The Old Royce a Wreck.

The schooner E. P. Royce ran on the rocks near Cana Island last week while picking up the lumber cargo of the schooner Windsor, which was lost there in the great October storm. The Royce is now exposed to the full force of the heavy southeaster, but the crew are all safe at Bailey's Harbor. She was built at Sack Bay for our Mr. E. P. Royce and for many years owned and used by him.

The Cleveland Outlook.

A few vessels are yet on the way down with ore and lower lake docks will not have received their last cargoes until the early part of the week, says the Iron Trade Review. Most of them are now well laden

The Mansfield May Be Saved The engineer who has made surveys to determine the practicability of saving the Mansfield property by changing the course of the river says it can be done at a cost not too large.

Phantom Party.

A "phantom party" came off Wednesday evening at Opera Grand. It was not very largely attended-there was another party the same evening-but it was "lots o' fun."

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COULDN'T FOOL THE ROOSTER.

The Farmer Tried to Stop His Crowing, but It Dida't Work.

When Charlie Trifles went out into the country for his wealth, he put up at Farmer Ellery C. and rrymarsh's place. Farmer Ellery was samething of a poultry fancier and laid one of those big, cross between the blowing of a geyser and the sound of a three tined whistle on a boiler factory. About 8 o'clock every morning the rooster would arise on his perch, and standing on his tiptoes make all the hens sick by letting go his voice

like the sound of many waters.

Iteelso broke up Charlie Trifles' slumbers, and be was unable to woo them back by cigarettes or philosophy. He made considerable complaint to Uncle Ellery, and the old gentleman hunted over his poultrybook and read as fol-

"There is one simple device by which a rooster can be reduced to complete and acceptable silence. The bird cannot crow unless he is able to stand erect and raise his head to the fullest extent. Now if a plank, or even a lath, be placed lift up his voice."

Here was the solution, and Uncle El-lery arranged laths above all the perches. In the early dawn before milking time Uncle Ellery crept out to the hennery to see how the device worked. The cock had just awakened and was trying to get up to turn his lungs loose in his usual matntinal vociferation, but he was unable to raise his head. A hen opened one eye, and seeing his dilemma smiled and dropped off to sleep again. Uncle El-

But the rooster was not to be foiled. Recognizing his dilemma, he dropped off the perch to the floor, got a good grip on an adjacent crack in the boards so as to take up the recoil of the crow, raised himself up on tiptoe and let out his lungs in a way that pulled Charlie Triffes ont of bed and drove him to cigarettes. Then after a satisfied "cut, cut, corr-r-r-r," the rooster kicked a hen or two off the roost and dropped off into a con-tented slumber.—Minneapolis Journal

An Escape In the Sky.

Once in awhile a meteor plunging into the atmosphere of the earth is neither consumed by the heat developed through friction nor precipitated upon the surface of the globe, but pursues its way out into open space again.

Its brief career within human ken may be compared to that of a comet traveling in a parabolic orbit, which, as if yielding to a headlong curiosity, almost plunges into the snn and then hastens away again, never to return.

In July, 1892, one of these escaping meteors was seen in Austria and Italy. Careful computations based upon the observations which were made in various places have shown that it was visible along a track in the upper air about 680 miles in length. When at its nearest point to the earth, it was elevated 42 miles above the surface.

From this point it receded from the earth, its elevation when last seen being no less than 98 miles.

Although the resistance of the atmosphere was not sufficient to destroy the motion of this strange visitor, which contented itself with so brief a glimpse of our globe, yet it carried the effects of that resistance out into space with it and can never shake them off.

No matter what its previous course may have been, the retardation that it suffered during its passage through the sir sufficed to turn it into a different direction and to send it along another path than that which it had been following .- Youth's Companion.

Instantaneous Photography.

A recent improvement in photography enables the artist to overcome to a considerable extent the difficulty of preserving the natural expression of the sitter during the necessary period of exposure It seems that, notwithstanding this period has been greatly shortened in various ways, particularly by the adoption to such an extent of the magnesium light, with its unique advantages, nervousness is so prevalent among those who sit before the camera that the operator has still found the interval too prolonged for the perfect accomplishment of his work.

Herr Haag of Stuttgart claims to meet and overcome the trouble in question by means of a change in the management of the magnesium light, making for this purpose what are called lightning cartridges, which cause a tremendous development of luminosity and are set alight in one-tenth of a second by means of electricity. The so called natural photographs taken by this process are said to preserve the mental expression and momentary play of the features with extraordinary clearness and exactitude, but the operation requires so much skilland practice that it is said to be carried on only by a single photographer in Ber-lin.—Berlin Letter.

The Vanity of Sparrows.

A correspondent informs the London Spectator that his daughter writes to him from Bangalore that she is "obliged to cover up her looking glass with a towel, for the sparrows come in, sit on the frame and tap at themselves, making on both glass and dressing table a horrid mess. At first the towel kept them away, but they were always on the watch, and if any one threw back the towel they would be there in a minute. But now they hold back the towel with one claw, hold themselves on with the other and peck away at their images."

Men In Pettiouats.

It will probably be a matter of surprise to the general reader to learn that the petticoat was first worn exclusively by men. In the reign of King Henry VII the dress of the English was so fan-tastic and absurd that it was difficult to listinguish one sex from the other. In the inventory of Henry V appears a enticons of red damask, with open aves." There is no mention of a oman's potticoat before the Tudor pe-lod.—Exchange.

AN UNANSWERED QUESTION.

Why Do Cate' Eyes Shine In the Dark While Men's Eyes Do Not?

Why do cats' eyes shine in the dark while men's eyes do not? The author of "Idle Days In Patagonia" raises this question without answering it. He shot and wounded an eagle owl, and the sight melodons, gamy cockerels of Buff Cochin extraction, with a voice that was a greatest surprises with which nature ever favored him. The owl's haunt was an island overgrown with grass and tall willows. Thither Mr. Hudsen went to-ward evening and found him upon his peach waiting for sunset. He eyed the intruder so calmly as almost to disarm. intruder so caimly as almost to disarm him, but hunters of specimens have a way of hardening their hearts. Mr., Hudsen fired. The owl swerved on his perch, remained suspended for a few mo-ments and then slowly fluttered down.

> I found my victim stung to fury by his wounds and ready for the last su-preme effort. Even in repose he is a big eaglelike bird; now in the uncertain light he looked gigantic in size—a mon ster of strange form and terrible aspect

Each particular feather stood on end, the tawny barred tail spread out like a above his perch so that he cannot gain an upright position; he cannot possibly lift up his voice."

fan, the immense tiger colored wings wide open and rigid, so that as the bird, that had clutched the grass with his great feathered claws, swayed slowly from side to side—just as a snake about to strike sways his head, or as an angry, watchful cat moves its tail—first the tip of one, then of the other wing touched the ground.

The black horns stood erect, while in the center of the wheel shaped head the beak snapped incessantly, producing a sound like the clicking of a sewing machine. This was a suitable setting for the pair of magnificent, furious eyes, on which I gazed with a kind of fascination, not unmixed with fear, when I remembered the agony suffered on former occasions from sharp, crooked talons driven into me to the bone.

The irides were of a bright orange color, but every time I attempted to approach the bird they kindled into great globes of quivering yellow flame, the black pupils being surrounded by a scin-tillating crimson light which threw out minute yellow sparks into the air. When I retired from the bird, this preternatural fiery aspect would instantly vanish.

The question as to the cause of this fiery appearance is one hard to answer, We know that the source of the lumi-nosity in owls' and cats' eyes is the light reflecting membrane between the retina and the sclerotic coat of the eyeball, but the mystery remains. When with the pird, I particularly noticed that every time I retired the nictilating membrane would immediately cover the eyes and obscure them for some time, as they will when an owl is confronted with strong sunlight, and this gave me the impression that the fiery, flashing appearance was accompanied with or followed by a burning or smarting sensation.

I have lived a great deal among semisavage men. I have often seen them frenzied with excitement, their faces white as ashes, their hair erect and their eyes dropping great tears of rage, but I have never seen in them anything approaching to that fiery appearance of the owl.—Youth's Companion.

How Sugar Melts.

If we drop a lump of sugar into a cup of tea, we find it takes a considerable time to melt if allowed to remain at the bottom of the vessel, but if we hold it up in the spoon near the surface of the liquid it dissolves much more speedily. This is owing to the sugar, as it melts. rendering the portion of the tea containing it heavier. The sweetened part, therefore, descends, leaving the sugar constantly in contact with unsweetened or only partially sweetened tea, in fact, a continual circulation of fluid is promoted until the whole is dissolved.

When the sugar is placed or permitted to lie at the bottom of the cup, it dissolves until the layer of fluid next it is thoroughly sweetened or saturated, when it practically ceases to dissolve any further, the sweetened and heavier stratum above ifacting for a considerable time, until the law of diffusion comes gradually into play, like an impervious covering in keeping back the lighter unsweetened fluid above.

Hence the reason also why stirring, in breaking up the saturated layer and allowing access to the unsweetened portion, is so effectual in bringing about the uniform sweetening of tea. Life is not infrequently sweetened by the same stirring up process -Erooklyn Eagle.

Duration of Noah's Flood.

In Gould's "Notes and Queries," volume 6, page 284, the following questions are asked: "Are the floods known as Noah's, Ducalion's and the Atlantean deluges considered to be one and the same?" The editor refers the question to his correspondents, and Mrs. L. T. George of Chicago answers it, incidentally giving the following curious particulars and minute details concerning the "great breaking up of the waters:" "The deluge was threatened in the year 1536 and began on Dec. 7, 1656, B. C., and continued 377 days. The ark rested upon Mount Ararat on May 6, 1657, but Noah did not leave it until Dec. 18 following." Any reader who imagines that it would be an easy task to figure these details from the Biblical account can find a basis for his calculations in the seventh and eighth chapters of Genesis. -St. Louis Republic.

Saddle on the Wrong Horse.

An emaciated dude applied to a Har-lem livery stable and wanted to hire a horse, but a deposit was demanded.

"You want \$50 deposit. Do you think I am going to run off with the horse?" asked the dude.

"No, but I'm afraid the horse will run off with you," responded the livery stableman .- Texas Siftings.

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Y-e-s, but the frame is new .- New York

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remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, there'ere, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of se'le, and it pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises thereis' described, at public auction, to the highest hidder, at the front door of the courthouse, in the city of Escans on, in said county of Delta, on the 15th day of January, 17 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premites are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the c'ty of Escans on, in the county of Delta, and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the northeast corner of lot numbered one (1) of elock number twenty (20) of Campbell's addition No. 2 to the city of Escans ands, aforesaid, according to the plat thereof on file, or of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county, thence running westerly along the northern boundary line of said lot one (1) one hundred and forty (140) feet, thence southerly at right angles to last mentioned line, fifty (50) feet, thence easterly at right angles to last mentioned line one hundred and forty (140) feet to the west line of Florence street, thence northerly along said we.t line of Florence street fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning, Dated October 11th, 123;

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GEN. ARMSTRONG'S WILL

THEGENERAL'S CHARACTER A BEAU-TIFUL ONE, AS SHOWN.

His Lost Wishes For the Red and Black Wards of the Nation in Whose Service His Life Had Been Spent.

Thefollowing is a copy of a letter found with the will of General S. C. Armstrong, of Manipton, Va., who died May last, and about whose lifework, the Hampton ustitute and its continuance, there is felt at present so much interest. The letter, written by the General on New Year's eve, 1890, is now made pubbe for the

Now, when all is bright, the family tomuch to be thankful for, it is well to look ahead and perhaps to say the things I wish known shor'd I suddenly die.

I wish to be buried in the school graveyard where one of the students would have been put had he died.

Next. I wish no monument or fuss made over my grave, only a simple funeral service without sermon or attempt at oratory-a soldier's funeral.

I hope that there will be enough friends to see that the work continues; unless some one makes sacrifices for it it can not go on. A work that requires no sacrifices does not count for much in folfilling God's plan. But what is commonly called sacrifice is really the best notural use of one's self and one's resources-the best investment of one's time, strength, and means. He who makes no such sacrifices is most to be pitied; he is a heathen, because he knows nothing of God.

In the school, the great thing is to pull together, to refrain from hasty, unwise words and actions; to unselfishly and only seek the best good of all; to get rid of workers whose temperaments are unfortunate, whose heads are not level, no matter how much learning or culture they may have-cantankerousness is worse than heterodoxy.

I wish no effort of a biogram made. Good friends might get up a pri vy good story, but it would not be the whole truth. The truth of a life usually lies deep down; we hardly know it ourselves. God only does. I trust his mercy. The shorter one's creed the better: "Simply to thy cross I cling" is enough for me.

I am most thankful for my parenta, my Hawaiian home, my war experience, my college days at Williams, and for life and work at Hampton. Hampton bas blessed me in so many ways. Along with it have come the choicest people in the country for my friends and helpers, and then such a grand chance to do something directly for those set free by the war, and indirectly for those who were conquered. And Indian work has been another great privilege.

Few men have had the chance I have had-I never gave up or sacrificed anything in my life, have been seemingly guided in everything.

Prayer is the greatest power in the world-it keeps us near to God. My own prayer has been most weak, wandering, inconstant, but it has been the best thing the broadest truth?

of the next world-how will it all seem? letters between a young Englishman of Perfectly fair and perfectly natural no doubt-we ought not to fear death, it is friendly. The only pain that comes at the thought of it is of my true, faithful wife and blessed, dear children, but they will be brave and in the end stronger.

Hampton must not go down; see to it, you who are true to the black and red children of the country and to just ideas of education.

students has been an unspeakable comfort to me.

put God and country first and ourselves S. C. ARMSTRONG. alterward.

Personal.

Bear in mind one thing, that if business, pleasure, or necessity calls you away from home at any time, be particular to have your rouce fully decided upon and arranged before starting.

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General City Newr. "Which I likes it frequent" remarked Irs. Gamp, and she would have said presely that of D. A. Brotherton's 50 cent

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Peninsula Paragraphs.

Dan Sheedy, who robbed Rochon, at Wavecdah, has been found, at Brainerd, Minn., and Sheriff Catlin has gone after

Outonegon papers report three feet of snow on the bills. If there's any snow going Ontone you gets it.

Albert Gereaux was lit on the head by a falling limb in the woods near Beacon, started for Champion in a sleigh, got out to walk so es to keep warm, wandered gether, and there is nothing to alarm and from the road and was frozen to death. Norway is to have an electric light plant in ronning order by the 15th in-

The Penn company will cut wages again to being its rate to that paid by the Aragon and Pewabic. It employs 475 men only; a year ago there were 1,-

100 on its roll. The outstanding claims against 'the Appleton and Loretto mines will be paid but no decision as to future operations is

The postmaster at Crystal Falls is a democrat but there are others of the same faith who think he should "go" and the fight is hot.

The 'phone business at Crystal Falls has petered out and the company is trying to collect "short rates," a sort of a fine for being poor, of the subscribers. The Drill calls on the village council to vacate its frenchise.

The fire alarm system of Menominee was burned out last Monday. It will take a week to put it in order again.

The saw and shingle mill at Hardwood, on the Metropolitan branch was burned Monday morning. Loss \$25, 000; insurance \$10,000.

In a saloon row at Baraga last Saturday evening Autoine Pickerd was shot by James Cosgrove. Pickard may live and the officers may catch Cosgrove but neither is certain.

Mr. James Cavenaugh, one of the oldest residents of Keweenaw county, died at his home at the old Phœnix on Friday last, from injuries received the day before. He was eighty years of age.

The fire in the Pewabic mine is probably extinguished by this time.

Capt. Rowley was washed overboard from the steamer Shrigley, just outside the Fortage lake canal, and drowned on

The Hogans, Butler and King were delivered to Warden Van Evera on the 28th. LaLiberte was discharged, his confession and evidence saving him.

Literary Notes. A Japanese pupil of Mr. Lafcadio Hearn has asked him in horror and amazement how it is that the strange subjects of love and marriage are so freely treated in English novels. This gives Mr. Hearn occasion to tell in his article, "Of the Eternal Feminine," in the Decem" ber Atlantic, how different a place women occupy in Japan and in America or I ever did. I think this is a universal Europe. Equally noteworthy is Mr. F. truth-what comfort is there except in B. Sanborn's article on "Thorean and his English Friend Thomas Cholmon-I am most curious to get a simpse of deley." The paper is made up mainly of no common character and the naturalist and philosopher whose name is coming more and more to be coupled, like Emerson's and Hawthorn.'s, with Concord in its best days. Mrs. Wiggin provides the short story of the number in "Tom o' the Blueb'ry Plains," a pathetic sketch of New England life. Mrs. Covazza's story. "The Man from Aldone," has its third, last, and most effective part. Charles The loyalty of my soldiers and of my Egbert Gradock continues "His Va ished Star." Studies of nature are nearly always expected in The Atlantic, and It pays to follow one's best light, to from Mr. Bradford Torrey and Mr. Frank Bolles the readers of the magazine have learned to expect very charming papers. Such, indeed, are "In the Flat-Woods," by Mr. Torrey, and "Birds at Yule-Tide," by Mr. Bolles. To these are added the vivid pictures of Mr. Hamlin Garland's "Western Landscapes." An unsigned paper, "Ideal Transit," suggests, half whimsically, a pleasant solution of all the difficulties of travel. Professor Woodrow Wilson, in "Mere Literature," Minneapolis, Ashland, West Superior as subjects of scientific inquiry, "Democracy in America," by Professor Francis Newton Thorpe, is of interest particularly to students of our social history. "The Blazing Heart," a poem by Mrs. Alice Williams Brotherton, and the usual departments fill out this strong concluding number of The Atlantic's one hundred and thirty-fourth volume. Houghton,

> Mifflin & Co., Boston. The Congressional Record.

Any friend who would like to preserve the record of the proceedings of the special ession of congress will be given a file of inous correspondence, and, notwiththe Congressional Record upon application at this office. The Record has all her many letters without the aid of the speeches, in full.

The Last Boat of the Season. The Last Boat of the Season.

The Fedora, Capt. Fick, was the last to take out ore from this port, she have came England's favorite heroine, is now ing sailed yesterday with a cargo for seventy-two years old and lives in per-

IMMENSE AQUARIUMS.

The Three Places Where the Largest in the World Are Found.

The three largest aquariums in the world are those at Brighton, Hamburg and Paris. The Brighton aquarium which takes the lead, has forty-one tanks, containing all varieties of fish, from the stickleback to the sturgeon. Its area is 715 feet in length by 100 feet in breadth. Some of the tapics are of vast capacity. There is one in particu-lar, which contains 100,000 gallons of water, and has a plate glass front, through which the habits of very large fish may be studied. The Hamburg aquarium is nearly the same size as that at Brighton. The Paris aquarium, belonging to the French Acclimatization society, in the Bois de Boulogne, is fifty yards in length by about twelve in breadth, and contains forty tanks. All three, however, are about to be eclipsed by an aquarium at New York, where the well-known depot of immigration-Castle Garden-is to be transformed into an aquarium, which is to have 150 tanks for smaller fish, while there are to be gigantic pow or pond tanks for sharks and other large and dangerous fish.

A Queer Italian Inn. The only subsidized inn, perhaps, is on the island of Capri. Mine host, grateful for the long-continued patronage of Employ only strictly pure drugs in artists, who are the chief foreign residents of the island, and knowing that they are far from rich, left the inn to his heirs with these curious conditions annexed: The charge per day, two bottles of red Capri wine included, is never to be more than six francs; if any artist is too poor to pay so much he shall pay what he can, and paint a picture upon some wall space, receiving all the accommodations accorded to those paying the highest price; if any German artist who has failed as a student of art in Italy shall come to the inn he shall be accommodated, and shall receive the amount of his fare to Germany upon his promise never to return to Italy. The provisions of the will seem to have been carried out faithfully, for the prices are moderate, the red wine is always obtainable and the walls of the inn are covered with paintings, the work of impecunious artists.

The Shah's Compromise.

The shah of Persia, Nasr-ed-Din, was in England in 1873. When informed of the immense wealth of more than one of the English dukes, he calmly told the prince of Wales that all such subjects were dangerous, and therefore should be put to death, and zealously enjoined upon the prince the necessity of so doing. "But," replied the prince, "I cannot do that." "You," said the shah, in astonishment-"you, the heir to the throne, and cannot put a subject to death?" "By no means," said the prince, "without process of law," "Weil, then," said the shah, politely, as if to compromise the matter, "I would put out their eyes."

To allow the nails to grow to an inordinate length is common in China, as an indication that the owner follows a sedentary occupation or leads a life of leisure. Long nails on the right hand would interfere with the use of the brush (corresponding with our pen), and would therefore reflect unfavorably on the person concerned, as tending to show that he did not devote himself to composition and literary exercises, the pride of every educated Chinese. They are almost always confined to the left hand, therefore, and are at times very long, delicately chased

silver cases being worn to protect them. Some years ago I met a Chinese gentleman who had carefully guarded he growth of the nails on the third sad fourth fingers, the former for ten years, the latter for twenty-five. The nali on the fourth finger, when the silver protector was removed, was some six inches or more long, and twisted like a corkscrew. Some few months later this gentleman, owing to an accident, broke the nail. His grief was as great as if he had lost a near rela-

Drinking from a Lady's Shoe. In London a century ago it was no uncommon practice on the part of the "fast men" to drink bumpers to the health of a lady out of her shoe. The earl of Cork, in an amusing paper in the Connnoisseur, relates an incident of this kind, and, to carry the compliment still further, he states that the shoe was ordered to be dressed and served up for supper. "The cook set himself seriously to work upon it; he pulled the upper part (which was of fine damask) into fine shreds, and tossed it up into a ragout, minced the sole, cut the wooden heel into thin slices, fried them in batter and placed them round the dish for garnish. The company testified their affection for the lady by cating heartily of this exquisite impromptu." Within the last score of years, at a dinner of Irish squires, the health of a beautiful girl, whose feet were as pretty as her face, was drank in champagne from one of her satin shoes, which an admirer of the lady had contrived to obtain posses-

FOREIGN LADIES OF NOTE.

PRINCESS GALITZEN, a member of one of the oldest aristocratic families of Russia, is now a stablemaid in a French

LADY SOMERSET, whose second visit to this country has recently terminated. is so zealous in the cause of temperance that she frequently goes down in the mines and talks to the miners.

Ar a charity bazar in Vienna an Englishman offered \$5,000 for a single kiss from Marchioness Pallaviccini. He got Bank of England note to pay for it.

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Gladstone is over eighty years of age she has a volumstanding her advanced age, she writes

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