# THE IRON PORT.

#### TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

#### ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1894.

#### A TEACHERS' INSTITUTE out umbrellas or wraps.

A LARGE GATHERING AND AN IN-TERESTING SESSION.

A Full and Comprehensive Report of the Proceedings From Day to Day-Mr. Pattengill's Presence Increases Enthusiasm in the Work.

Long before the time set for calling the meeting to order, a great many teachers from this and adjoining counties were here, improving the time by examining our school exhibits. There are two large rooms well filled with exhibits. One school and the other room is given for the Delta county exhibit. We have every reason to feel proud of the work which is gram until eleven o'clock when Supt. presented for public inspection by the Henry R. Pattengill occupied the rest of teachers of our schools.

Institute was called to order by Prof. Tobey of Norway. Several songs were sung from the Knapsack with which all teachers are more or less familiar. Prof. Tobey and Commissioner Smith organized the meeting at once, and fifty-five stitute so far. The people of our city are the play "went off" with a professional teachers registered. In the alternoon tea more teachers registered making sixtyfive the first day.

Mr. Smith, in accordance with advices which were sent out, announced the following named persons to act as judges in awarding prizes for best exhibits: Mr. Spoor, Miss Anderson and Miss Fleming. After singing more songs and listening

to a few well chosen remarks from Supt. Tobey, the meeting was dismissed.

The afternoon session began promptly at 1:30 o'clock. Prof. Tobey sectioned the teachers into two classes. Prof. S.S. Beggs conducted one class while Prof. Tobey conducted the other. Some very and his work is appreciated by all the interesting discussions arose in which Professors Spoor, Kinsel and Veach took part. Prof. Tobey gave the teachers some excellent work in arithmetic and school law relating to Third Grade certigeography. A telegram was received ficates. Herea:ter teachers of country from State Superintendent Pattengill and ungraded schools will not be grant- of the haughty heiress. None the less desaying he would be with us Tuesday and ed more than three th'rd grade certific-Wednesday. After singing more songs ates. If they can't advance, they must and taking calisthenic exercises the meet- drop out of the ranks. ing was dismissed.

There was a teachers' sociable in the Wife" her remarkable experience at the held the attention of every listener.

From the first an interest has been manifested by the citizens in this institute, and it is with pleasure that we note the names of the following visitors: Rev. Jas. Todd, Rev. Mr. Clemo, Mr. McEwen, and Mr. Atkins, also some of the catholic sisters dropped in for a short time.

were obliged to brave the elements with-

The lecture Tuesday evening was well An Unusually Large Audience Witnesses attended, considering the weather; Supt. Pattengill spoke for an hour and a half and held the attention of every listener from the start until he finished. His speech was just what we needed, it was as though he had prepared it especially for us.

#### WEDNESDAY'S SESSION.

institute the success it deserved.

The classes regited according to prothe time in discussing the subject of attention already begun on Tuesday.

yet finished, but finished during the first hour after dinner.

ed are full a great portion of the time.

hol was distilled, and its affinity for difteachers.

One of the interesting features of this day's work was the explanation of the the principal characters she gave strong

Pattengill delivered a lecture entitled high school room Monday evening. Be- Westward and Skyward. This lecture is fore eight o'clock every seat was taken. designed to give teachers and the public The teachers of the Escanaba school had generally a better idea of the Yellowstone hurriedly prepared a program, consisting National Park, Mr. Pattengill is certain- Cleary, as "Kyrle Daley," P. J. McKenof recitations, songs and select readings. Iv very interesting on this subject. The Miss Anderson read from "Josiah Allen's high school room was well filed and he Powers, as "Sheelah Man ..."

Astor House in New York: Miss Powers Among the many visitors may be men- is desired, repeat the entertainment for things given was the recitation by Miss McEwen, Rolph, St. Jacques, Rathfon, was given a vote of thanks and replied filled again and the expenses so cut down mott sang a solo with guitar accompani- in a few well chosen words. He left for that the greater part of the receipts ment and Miss Mary McLean gave a reci- Chicago on the 7:35 train Wednesday

THIS MAGNIFICENT IRISH DRAMA PRESENTED BY HOME TALENT.

"COLLEEN

the Rendition of This Ever Popular Drama Last Saturday Evening.

A Splendid Cast.

The commodious Peterson opera house evening, the occasion being the produco'clock, ready for the day's work. It "Colleen Bawn" by home talent. From seems that the teachers had caught the the hour of opening the doors until after inspiration and each and every one was the ourtain went up on the first act a conplayhouse, filling every available seat in sive preparations had been made for the presentation of the drama, it having been in rehearsal for weeks past, and its rendition exceeded the most sauguine an-When the noon hour arrived he had not ticipations of the large assemblage, as was evidenced by the frequent applause.

The cast of characters could not well This is decidedly the best day of the in- have been more satisfactorily filled, and showing their interest in school work by air. Geo. S. Power, in the role of "Hartheir presence. At no time during the dress Cregan," appeared at his best, havday were we without visitors; while the ing a freeness and naturalness that rooms in which the exhibits are display- dispels thoughts of the amateur. Mrs. H. J. Robertson is perfectly at home on The arithmetic work given by Prof. the stage and played the part of "Colleen Tobey was especially interesting and Bawn" in a manner that won praise from beneficial. He presents the latest methods the audience, while Jas. Tolan, who is by and they are practical. The work in no means a debutante on the local Physiology given by Prof. Beggs was boards, did bimself credit in the role of especially interesting on account of the "Myles Coppaleen." Dr. Chas. J. Finneexperiments which he performed. Alco- gan scored a hit in the difficult part of "Danny Mann," showing conclusively ferent substances shown. Prof. Beggs that he was not only capable of successseems right at home in institute work fully filling the role but had given it much

careful study. One especially worthy of mention is Miss Nora McLean, as "Anne Chute," and to say that as one of support to the combination is a mild

way of expressing her splendid portrayal serving of praise was the "work" of Authony J. Manley, whose heavy bass voice assisted him wonderfully in doing After the dismissal at four o'clock, Mr. full justice to the part of "Squire Corri-

filling her first engagement on the stage as an actress, was up with the wellbalanced cast, as was also Jas. P. na, as "Father Tom," and Miss Catherine allowed to succeed.

We are told that the company will, if it

BAWN" the principal partners. The papers will PATTENGILL'S LECTURE be filed in a few days. The firm is salesagent for the following mines, in some of which it holds extensive interests: Commodore, Supday, Lake Millie, Eureka, HIS THEME IS "PRIME FACTORS OF Cambria; Mansfield, Queen, Dunn, Prince of Wales, Peninsula, Lillie, Sterling, Pearce, Buffalo and South Buffalo. The two last-named mines came into the control of the firm not many weeks ago and An Interesting and Instructive Discourse after it was in the hands of Receiver Mc-Kinney,

A GOOD SCHOOL."

By the State Superintendent of Pub-

lie Instruction - A Synopsis

of the Address,

Hon. H. R. Pattengill, state superin-

dress with marked attention.

The republican city convention did wisely, in our opinion at any rate, in renominating Mayor Erickson, Clerk Wilke, and Treasurer St. Jacques. No incumwas crowded to the doors last Saturday bent of the mayoralty since Escanaba was a city has given to the discharge of The teachers were all on hand at nine tion of the ever-popular domestic drama its duties more time or more earnest thought than Mayor Erickson, and none has made a better record. It was a work of some difficulty to induce him to stand room is devoted to the Escanaba public trying to do all they could to make the tinuous line of people poured into the for re-election, but the effort having been posed principally of teachers in attend- exists) move any republican to "scratch" successful we look confidently for a verdict parquet, gallery and boxes. Quite exten- at the polls confirming the action of the men who made it and of the convention. We write before any opposing nomination is made and can only say; therefore, that it can not be a better one and may, easily, be a great deal worse,

Of Henry Wilke, for another term in the office of clerk, the saying "When you the public school system of America. gentlemen on the so-called "Tax Payers" have a good thing, keep it" applies. He has filled the office of clerk for two years the rich or those of noble birth. The should suffer with their associates. Vote to the satisfaction of all parties, and is qualified by the experience gained to dis- fathers-was to educate the masses. No do it can not be beaten. charge its duties better than any new republic worthy of the name had succeedman no matter whom. Always in bis ed until experiment proved that liberal place, always up to date with his work, education must be put within the reach always good-natured and obliging to of all. those with whom his duties bring him in

be had, and there should be no doubtwe believe there is none-that he will be think broadly and skilfully, and the ad-Schemmel on Monday, and the county re-elected. So, also of Treasurer St. Jacques. He

has proved himself competent and faithful and, while that was but his duty and establishes no "claim," it is a reason-a and Edison. Both had little advantages Of this amount there remains uncollected strong one-for keeping him in the position of treasurer.

One other reason for supporting them all, (and the candidate for justice, John had it not been for the work of Faraday was state tax, \$268.77 county tax, and M. Wright, as well) is that they are republicans and this is the year of all years Edison, could not have given the world ship. It is said on what seems to be for expressing by our votes a preference the wonderful benefits of his inventions. good authority that Mr. Gill had somefor republicans and republicanism over The general enlightenment of our people, thing over \$3,000 in his possession when democrats and democracy; vote the brought about by free public schools, has he sailed from New York on the 10th ticket, next Monday week, without fail created the demand for these inventions inst. and without a "scratch;" it is the only and made possible the rapid progress in gan." Miss Caroline Hamacher although thing to do. The other side fights under this direction. Mills, mines, farmers, a neutral flag but it is the same old demoshops and the like would not be in this cratic enemy and its success, should it country were it not for the general ensucceed, will be held an "indorsement of lightenment of our people. The old world the administration." It must not be has learned from us the value of general

#### An Old-Fashioned Weapon. Capt. C. J. Stratton has in his posses-

to go to school. ou an interesting relic, secured by him The speaker did not object to the Ir NUMBER TWELVE.

accepted the nomination for offices of minor importance thereon. The demoeratic "bosses" will control if the ticket is elected. It is simply a political scheme resorted to by the democratic "pluggers" when they feel confident that a straight party ticket would be deeply enowed under. It is about time Escanaba discorded forever democratic bossism.

Look Carefully to the Wards. The opposition to the republican city ticket has no hope of the offices on the general ticket. That Erickson, Wilke and St. Jacques will be re-elected is a foregone conclusion. What they hope to do is to secure a majority in the council and contendent of public instruction, delivered an trol of the board of education, and to interesting and instructive discourse at that end they work. / It is therefore the the Presbyterian church last Tuesday duty of every republican to stand by the evening, taking for his theme, "Prime ticket, from mayor to constable. Don't Factors of a Good School." The audience let any feeling of personal preference or was a large and appreciative one, com- any sense of personal injury (if any such ance upon the institute and those of our his ticket. There is more at stake than citizens who are interested in educational just the offices-the principle. Under an matters and good schools, and all present alias the democrats are working to delistened to the eloquent and logical ad- feat a republican ticket and to do it have

placed republicans on their ticket. Let Mr. Pattengill commenced by saying them go down with their democratic asthe greatest and most characteristic sociates. Don't let the hybrid concern feature of 300 years of our history is have a constable. There are estimable The old idea was to limit education to ticket, but they are in a bad crowd and new idea-that adopted by our fore- the ticket; vote the whole ticket; if you

Fairbanks' Absconding Treasurer.

The township board of Fairbanks has appointed Peter Laux to fill the unexpired term of Eugene Gill, who is now en-The value of education to the boy and joying Paris society and spending the contact, it is a favor that his services can girl, the extra chance it gives for success funds he collected for taxes. Mr. Laux in business life, the power it gives to returned the tax roll to County Treasurer ditional opportunities it affords for the official gave the township credit for the enjoyment of life, were treated in a delinquent state and county tax. Accordmasterly manner by the speaker. / He ing to the returned roll the total amount gave illustrations in the life of Lincoln levied in the township was \$2,587.44. of school, but both believed in education \$559,08, showing that Fairbanks' absand gained it by careful study of good conding treasurer got safely across the books. Edison recognized the fact that big pond with \$1,928.41, of which \$83.77 and Leibnitz in their laboratories he. the balance money belonging to the town-

#### The County Hospital.

There is a perceptible falling off in the number of patients received at the county hospital thus far during March as compared with previous years. I bis is accounted for by the early spring.

education, and has exceeded us in her Charles Schrader, of Brampton, is at the hospital suffering with Bright's dislaws compelling the children of her soil ease. His recovery is scarcely hoped for, He is unmarried.

Dinneen; Miss Mabel Harris sang a pretty Barras, and Dr. Key. Supt. Pattengill song, in a very pretty way; Miss McDertation. After the program all had a evening, bearing with him the best sociable time. Most of the teachers became acquainted with each other. Thus closed the first day of the institute.

TUESDAY'S SESSION.

the teachers assembled in the high school thusiasm in the least. room. After singing a few appropriate songs the classes took their owa rooms and the regular work of the day began. State Superintendent Pattengill was Several examples were cited of cases where present from the opening, and often gave he would advise using the birch, and alvaluable suggestions.

The classes in physiology conducted by Prof. Beggs were especially interesting, flict with good sense. Questions of all He gave the teachers a review of the bony sorts are asked freely and P.of. Tobey system and some especially interesting generally gives a satisfactory answer, but points were brought out. Prof Beggs he occasionally confesses that he "doesn't seems right at home in this institute know." work.

in his arithmetic work. His method of proving multiplication by striking out mistakes as well as other people. One of the minus was appreciated by every the best features of our institute is the teacher present.

Prof. Tobey seems to have come well prepared for institute work, as an abun- all we can that can be used in our every dance of blanks and outlines are always day work. at hand; the teachers appreciate this kind of work.

by Prof. Tobey.

Supt. Pattengill made a few remarks able. just before the noon recess.

At 1:30 o'clock the work began again. and was continued without interruption until three o'clock. During which time Prof. Tobey instructed in grammar while institute is the singing. When we get Prof. Beggs conducted classes in reading and civil government. Shortly after we sing, sometimes we march, how three o'clock Supt. Pattengill began to much it rests us to march! We can speak to the whole meeting on the im- imagine how much it must rest the pupils portance of attention. He continued his who are much more restless than teachers. discussion on this subject until four hour would be devoted to the subject enjoyed by everyone. Wednesday. The day which had opened rain clouds and the many school ma'ams

wishes of all the teachers of Delta County.

#### THURSDAY'S SESSION. At roll call several were reported ab-

sent but the fact that some of our mem-Tuesday, the second day of the institute, bers were no longer with us; that State opened fair with the attendance increased Supt. Pattengill was gone; and the drearlto sixty seven. Promptly at nine o'clock ness of the weather did not lessen the en-

> Prof. Tobey took occasion to speak to one section of the teachers of the importance of firmness in school discipline. though th's couflicts with some of our latest treatises on teaching, it does not con-In speaking of mistakes he says it is no

Prof. Tobey was also quite interesting disgrace for teachers to occasionally misspell a word, that teachers are liable to practical work; every class recitation is conducted upon the principle of getting

The "geography match" Introduced by

Prof. Tobey was interesting, and we pre-Perhaps there is no part of the work dict that it will be used by nearly every that was better enjoyed by all the teach- teacher in the county who teaches the ers than the work in calisthenics given subject. His methods in arithmetic for the lower grades are especially commend-

The interest in the physiology and reading classes conducted by Prof. Beggs is kept at a white heat.

One of the pleasantest features of the foreign countries." tired Prof. Tobey suggests a song and

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proper management the house could be would be "velvet."

Death of Mrs. Abble A. Ray. Mrs. Abbie A. Ray, mother of D. H. Ray, died at the home of herson at 400 Elmore street, on Monday last, after months of untold suffering from a complication of diseases. The deceased was one of the pioneers of the upper peninsula, having came bither from Massachusett; nearly forty years ago, locating with her husband, W. J. Ray, at Ishpeming, which place she called her home up to five years since, when, her husband having died, she went east, coming to Escanaba to live with her son about two years ago. During her residence in this city Mrs. Ray made-many staunch friends who will receive the intelligence of her demise with profound regret. She has been a patient sufferer for months, in fact so almost unendurable has been her suffering that she has frequently prayed the Master, in whom she placed her trust and for whom she had great adoration, to take ner home that she might be freed from the

never-ceasing pains. The remains were taken to Cleveland, Ohio, for interment on Tuesday evening, brief funeral services being held at the home of Mr. Ray in the afternoon, conducted by Rev. James Todd.

Another Conversion.

Pat. Fogarty, of this city, was at Iron River one day last week, and The Reporter quotes him as follows: "Mr. Fogarty states that the scales have been torn from his eyes and that hereafter he will vote with the party that protects American interests-north, south, east and west-and not with the party that builds up soup houses and puts American of business within the past fortnight. by an appeal to true patriotism. labor on a level with the pauper labor of Besides adding considerable new shelving

#### On Their Feet Again.

The receivership of Corrigan, Ives & Co., whose dealings with Ferdinand Schlesin ger were extensive, is at an end, the firm The lecture delivered by Prof. Tobey having been reorganized under the name made its receiver; has gone in as one of clusively hereabouts.

and Miss McDermott sang a dust; Mr. tioned Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. McDermott, the benefit of the poor of the city, and in an early day while "running the Mis- flag, but deprecated the fact that on any James Todd, principal of the Ford River Mrs. Fogarty, Mrs. Wixon, Mrs. Beggs we suggest that the relief committee arschool, gave a solo. One of the best and Mrs. Veach. Messrs Wixon, Lee, range for such a repetition. The receipts Hannibal in the fall of '52 going down and stripes should have been taken down last Saturday evening were \$235 and by river. When at St. Lovis an altercation and the flag of Ireland pat in its place. suddenly and without warning one of them whipped out a huge bowie knife and stabbed the other to the heart, killing him a thorough English education, continued

> has had it through all these years. The Boards of Registration.

The several boards of registration will be in session on Saturday, March 31st. for twelve hours commencing at 8 o'clock a. m. at the following places: First ward. fire engine house; second ward, hose house on Campbell street; third ward, hose house on Mary street; fourth ward, hose house on Charlotte street; fifth ward, 1401 Ludington street; sixth ward, 417 South Sarah street; seventh ward, school house. Election will be held in same places as above mentioned.

Easter at St. Stephen's.

Service as follows will be held on Easter communion at 8 a. m.; Morning prayer, Children's service at 3:00 p.m.; Evening service and sermon at 7:20. There will be special music and the church beautifully decorated with flowers.

Elegant New Quarters. The Odd Fellows' and Knights of Pythias' lodges have consummated arrangements with the Ancient Order of United Workmen whereby they will remove to the splendid new hall of the latter organization as soon as it is ready tor their reception. Mr. Finnegan is pushing the work as rapidly as possible.

Notable Improvements. and counters, the interior has been refreshed with a coat of paint and new

business houses "on the street." Beer is Chesper.

The Escanaba Brewing company has o'clock, and announced that another was very well attended, and was heartily of Corrigan, McKinney & Co. Mr. Ives reduced the price of beer from \$8.00 to has retired and Price McNinney, who \$7.80 per barrel, and as a consequence It was decided to hold a long session in was formerly interested in the firm with other dealers must come down or the up so promising was now darkened with the forenoon Friday and then close the Judge Stevenson Burke and was later home production will be used almost ex-

occurred between two passengers when No honest Irishman would support such an act.

The children of this country must have almost instantly. Capt. Stratton got the speaker, and it should be in the Engpossession of the instrument of death and lish language. To have good schools we must have good pupils-maniy, womanly pupils who are willing to work. The home influences should be helpful; pupils should be encouraged to go to school.

Mr. Pattengill thought that the busicess men of a community should take a lively interest in theschools and in school matters, and incidentally gemarked that it pays a town to have a reputation as a good school town. Good school boards are necessary to the success of the schools-Intelligent, broad-gauged men with firmness enough to uphold the superintendent in selecting good teachers and putting out poor ones are what is needed. The speaker expressed the opinion that city boards should not be very large, and Sunday in the Episcopal church: Holy that members should inform themselves as to good teaching and work unceasingly Holy communion and sermon 10:30; for the interest of the schools. Politics Special service of Baptism at 2:00 p.m.; nor religion should not be permitted to

destroy the work of the schools. The teacher is the greatest factor in the school said the speaker. Teachers should have a good, broad education, should be constant readers of good books, should forever be students, and should have tact and powerlu imparting instruction; firmness and gentleness are also long ago. essential factors in the government of schools.

Mr. Pattengill dwelt at some length upon the responsibility of teachers, saying, the men of twenty-five years hence Mr. A. H. Rolph, the grocer, has made in their hands. He spoke words of cheer some notable improvements in his place and encouragement to teachers, closing

Throughout the entire discourse, of which the above is a condensed and imperfect abstract, the audience paid the paper. Mr. Rolph has one of the tidiest strictest attention, and waves of approval swept over the assemblage from time to time as the learned gentleman progressed with his address. It was deeidedly a rare treat.

> Do Not be Deceived. some good republicans have received and the senate last l'uesday.

Frank Nober, of Nahma, came to the hospital on Saturday with an injured stine

Chas. Olson, who came in on Friday last with preumonia, 'is now considered out of danger.

Albert Delagain, a sailor is in the hospital, "a pretty sick man," as Supt. Tracy expressed it to a reporter.

An Abortive Still Hunt.

A young man who aspired, the position of city clerk and wanted the republican nomination for that office was sorely disappointed last Tuesday. He had, as we hear the tale, made a still hunt for support in convention and had secured the pledges" of ten out of the eighteen delegates, but the game did not work. The account of the proceedings in convention show how the thing was done-the ten did not get a chance to do as they are said to have promised, and fell into line on the resolutions by which the nominations were made, and the name of their (and onr) friend did not get mention, even.

"Still at the Old Stand."

The houses of assignation at North Escanaba are still doing business at the old stand, notwithstanding the fact that nearly a fortnight since steps were said to have been taken to collect evidence.

against them. Not by the municipal authorities, for they have clearly shown that they do not propose to moiest the vile dens, but by the prosecuting attorney. It is time something was done; the places are a disgrace to the community, and should have been driven from our midst

The Iron Port Got There.

Acting upon the idea that our people were entitled to the news, promptly, an extra, with the proceeds of the two city conventions was (as all know) issued are in the schools to-day-the homes and | from this-office Wednesday evening, only the s hools have the future of America two hours after the adjournment of the second of the conventions. If the people of the city were glad to get it we are paid.

Nobody Wanted It.

The non-partisan people had a deal of trouble to get a name for the head of their ticket. Sourwine did not covet the honor, nor Nick Walch (who would have run like a quarter-horse), nor Jules Edouin. The report shows whom they finally settled on.

Turn on the Wind Now.

The Senate committee having patched The tax-reform ticket is nothing more and mended the Wilson bill so that its or less than a democratic ticket, although author can not recognize it reported it to

#### THE IRON PORT, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1894.

## THE LIBERAL SCISSORING OF EX.

UPPER MICHIGAN NEWS

### CHANGES FOR PORT READERS.

The Exchange Editor Profits From **Careful Perusal of the Newspapers** Published in this Peninsul Latest Intelligence.

Iron Ore says: "A few years ago the cry was 'nominate no man who is not in favor of sewers.' Now there is a voice which says: 'Nominate none which favored sewers.' And still our death rate has decreased more than one hundred per cent. Sewers may be expensive, but so are lunerals." "More than one-hundred per cent." is a big falling off, but Iron Ore deep at Heart's Content, Newfound!and. ought to know.

Marinette was shamed into paying it fire chief a decent salary-\$1,000 a year -and will furnish him a horse, to boot. Same time the council voted to erect three towers for drying hose.

The Eagle is of opinion that the boats of the T. A. A. & N. road will land on the Marinette side of the river.

Sims, the A. P. A. lectures at Marinette on the 20th and 21st, whereupon Mayor O'Leary begs him to talk civil, and asks the people of the city to let him alone, no matter how he talks.

Paris lines were drawn at Nowberry and the Enterprise says "the democratic ticket was everlastingly lambasted."

A Finnish woman got help from the Negaunee poormaster by threatening to leave her baby in his office.

Mr. Sundstrom will establish his office (deputy collector of internal revenue) at Michigamme

Eight lads of from nine to fourteen "ears have been "hooking" things at is public and will go to the school at ansing.

Goodland, editor of the Democratic Ironwood Times, does not like the appointment of Sundstrom, as deputy internal revenue collector, and says he is a half-baked mugwump.

J. H. Gee gets the Norway postoffice-He has been there before and knows how. The one small-pox case at Crystal Falls is convalescent and no others have resulted-the scare is over.

The Crystal Falls village election resulted in the rout of the old ring, says the Drill.

Leg & Co., general merchants at Hancock, were burned out last Saturday. Loss \$47,000; insurance \$27,500.

Jack King, one of the Mineral Range express robbers, who is doing a five year sentence in the Marquette prison, is rapidly failing in health.

The Quincy copper mining company doubles its stock and will use the cash in developing new ground. The old shareholders take the new stock at par.

The Iron Belt mine, on the Gogebic, range, Wisconsin side, has been started up and is paying miners \$1.10 per day. Surfacemen are receiving from seventyfive cents to ninety cents per day.

securing the appropriations for several years, and part'cularly for his support of the contract plan of proceeding with the St. Mary's river and Hay lake channel improvements."

Michigan congressmen in their work of

The Way They Get News. The perfection of the arrangements o the Associated Press for gathering and transmiking news is exemplified by the following concerning the annus' race between the Oxford and Cambridge crews on the Thames, last Saturday: The race wes finished at Mortlake at 9:33:09 a. m.; a gun was fired, and the information that

Oxford had won was known in New York In less than five seconds. An operator at the finish line transmitted the letter O, Oxford's initial, over the land wire to Valencis, where the Anglo-American cable disappears under the ocean There a cable operator received the "O," and in the seme moment sent it on through the cable. whose American end comes out of the There a ws'ting operator signr'ed the letter "O" into the operating-room of the Associated Pre-s, where the announcement that

Or ford had won the race was served to its great leased wire system exiending from New Orleans and from St. Johns, New Branswick, to San Francisco and Portland, Ore., in less than five seconds.

#### Compare the Tickets.

We beg every voter, before exercising his power as such, to compare the two tickets presented for his choice. On the republican ticket he will find the names of men who have-proved in service their ability and fidelity and who have acquir ed experience in the conduct of our municipal affairs. On the hybrid ticket of the opposition he will find the names of none but "raw recruits." We need not question the ability of these gentlemen to learn what our candidates have a'ready learned, nor their fidelity if they should be called to serve; but the fact is patent that they are "g.cenhoras," and also that what they would do in office is a case for conjecture, merely; the managers of the opposition ask you to displace

public servants whom you have tried and proved and put these gent'emen in their places "on trust" that they will turn out well. It is not good policy to so conduct any business, public or pri-

vate, nor do we believe the voters of the city can be persuaded to do it.

News of the Lakes.

The size its are open by the north passage but the ice still holds in the south Dassage

The bay was so near open at Menominee on Sunday that keeper Hanson light ed his lamp. The date is the earliest of of which there is record.

The ice is out of Grand Traverse Bay. The Columbia reached Northport on Sunday.

A Milwaukee firm will dredge 600,000 yards at Grosse Point and one from Racine 350,000 yards at Bar Point to make the twenty-foot channel.

Two cents for wheat and one and threfourths for corn are Chicago and Buffalo rates. Coal rates are very low-one lot comes to Milwaukee at thirty cents.

## A TEACHERS' INSTITUTE do without it. The tarm and ask for discharged prisoners to retarn and ask for work inside, just "to get back to the regu-

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home Friday evening. Among the visitors to-day we noticed Mayor Erickson, Frank Atkins and several of our high school pupils; also some of Prof. Spoor's pupils were present.

FRIDAT'S SESSION. Work began this morning soon after live outside of them. Jack goes back to light o'clock, and continued without interruption until noon. This was the most pleasant day of the institute and the teachers all showed by their pleasant countenances that the weather had its effect. No doubt the thoughts of soon returning to and foolich laughter. Even the emperor. their schools with their new ideas and filled and his brothers and sisters, were not with inspiration for their work had its effect rs well as the pleasant morning. The institute closed at noon and every They could not rid themselves of them

in which Prof. Tobey has conducted the work here. No institute in Delta county royally; but old habits ruled them still. ever equaled this in attendance and interest. Below we give a list of the teachers in attendance:

Ernest Clemo, Anna Killian, Lillie Hall, Caroline Hamacher, Elwyn Empson, Kath- the hold which old habits had on me. They arine Honlihar, Maggie Fleming, Eva had been cleanly. Every act, word or Fillion, Nellie Bremen, Dennis Hogan Harnah M. Anderson, Hilda Empson, at home held me now like an iron cord. Emma Brabazon, Florence Budinger, Mary Atkins, Elizal oth Crawford, Jepple Babcock, Mary E. Dorar, Katharine Bacon, Bessie Bacor, Kate Dinneen, Eunice Deny, Carrie L Cor Anabel Buchanen. Lizzie M. Powers, J. M. Kinsel, Kittle E-O'Brien, May LeDuc, Maggie Malony, Annie Fogalty, Mrs. Isabel Katen, Nora McLean, Agnes Lavigne, Nellie McDermott, Effie McFarland, Anna Norden, Kate Patten, Mrs. David Thurston, Kirk Spoor, Mary J. Forsyth Rote Headster, Margaret of reverence, of kind, unselfish action-Durn, Josle Lavigne, Katharine Garvey, these are so many stones in the rampart Dellie Harris, Gertrude Budinger, Mary Gamache, Etta Tyrcell, Alice Nugent, Je. sle Roger: Mary McLean, Mary B. Mc-Clellan, Peter R. Legg, Sophia- Harkins, H. W. Veach, Bridget Mulcahey, Georgiana Helps, Helen Flynn, Edith Green, James Todd, Lucy Fillot, J. W. Benjamir, W. E. Wingard.

#### THE AWARDS.

Rapid River Schools Secure First Prize and Perkins fecond Prize.

committee on exhibits-Prof. Spoor, Miss Anderson and Miss Flemingreported yesterday forenoon, after a thorough examination of the work awarding the first prize to the Rapid River schools and the school prize to the Per kins school. Miss Helps, of the Ford River school, was voted a special prize. Prof. Kinsel, principal of the Rapid River schools, may well feel proud of his pupils' work.

#### Ancient Glass Blowing.

The glass blowers of ancient Thebes are known to have been equally as proficient in that particular art as is the most scientific craitsman of the same trade at the present day, after a lapse of forty centuries of socalled "progress." They were well acquainted with the art of staining glass, and are known to have produced that commodity in great profusion and perfection. larity of prison life." Captains of seagoing vessels and officers

of the army observe the same trait of human nature. The discipline, the inflexible routine, which are irksome to the raw recruit and to the sailor in his earlier royages, obtain so firm a hold on their mlads and habits that they prefer not to his ship and the soldier re-enlists until

each grows gray, or death takes them. \$ Some of Bonaparte's marshals, men of low birth, had learned in their youth vulgar tricks of the eye, the hand, grimaces guiltless of such habits. He could not rid them of these signs of childish vulgarity. one expresses satisfaction with the manner He could make them kings and queens. and they could handle their . cepters right A century ago John Vaux, a young man making "the g. and tour," wrote: "I was impatient to plunge into the dissipation of Paris, I had not, however, counted on familiar custom of my pure English life could not plunge into the foul depths.

wished to do it, but could not." There are few young men who do not wish to make their lives solid and enduring. Let them remamber that this inexorable natural law is equally strong in good as in bad hatits.

Every high, pure aim in his father or mother; every honest, modest custom of a young man's home; the cleanly life of his boyhood; the prayers he learned; the habits which shall defend him in -middle age from storm and ruln.

We are overcrowded with men's and boys' clothing and prices must be made to favor buyers to the utmost.

Condensed News. Rathfon Bros. have treated the interi

or of their store to a fresh coat of paint. at Kratze's. Capt. Shipman has his dock at Rapid

River nearly completed. He can do no more until the ice goes out.

In the Pollard-Breckinridge case it seems to be merely a question of "who began it;" Pollard swears that it was Breckinridge, and he asserts that it was Pollard. The public will probably conclude that "there was a pair of them." Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Barkell, on St. Patrick's day, a girl.

The Iowa legislature has repealed the probibitory law of that state and adopted a "tax law," like that of Michigan, with st.ict regulation of the liquor traf-

If you want bargains that prove their worth in use call and see Kratze's splendid line of boys' c'othing.

Read the list of teachers who attended the teachers' institute.

Prendergast's counsel found an old



## Important Notice!

The price of meats having been "slaughtered" by certain local dealers, I desire to inform the public that I am prepared to duplicate any prices made by competitors. Men's fancy cottonade pants 75 cents My meats are purchased direct from Chicago wholesalers (no middlemen make a commission) and are first-class in every particular. We employ only experienced "shopmen," which is a guarantee that meats are properly cut. No matter how low prices go, remember that Q. R. Hessel will not be Q. R. HESSEL. undersold.



Adam Gauch died of small-pox at Menominee on Sunday. He was sick but freight busines, eight days.

The sheriff of Menominee county raided and broke up a "woods crib" near Powers last Saturday.

The logging camps on the Sturgeon have been broken up. The cut is all that was expected.

The unemployed at Iron Mountain agreed to work five hours a day for the 75-cent wage and the matter was so settled.

The Cambria and Lillie mines are to remain unworked for the present.

Smith & Daley's mill, at Menominee, started up for the season last Monday.

The Menominee Lumber Co., of Menekaune, has just sold six millions of its last season's cut.

The LakeSuperior gold mine is turning out quartz which carries a dollar gold in a pound of rock. If there is enough of it the company can afford to let its iron mine lie idle.

The relief committee at Hurley telegraphs thus: "March 22 .- The published reports of sickness at Hurley have been exaggerated. There is considerable sickness, but nothing alarming."

#### Sam's Best Hold.

A woman, one whose experience and success made her words weighty, when asked how best to manage husbands, r: plied "feed the brutes." Our congressman may not have received instruction from that lady, but he has the tacties she recommended "down fine." A Washington dispatch of Saturday last was as follows: "Congressman Sam Stevenson was the moving spirit in a fine dinner given at the Ebbitt House this evening to Senator Newton C. Blanchard, of Louisiana, who has been chairman of the house of representatives committee on rivers and harbors in the fiftieth, fiftysecond and, fifty-third congresses. The gentlemen joining the Michigan congress man in this tribute to the distinguished Louisianian were his associates on the committee on rivers and harbors. The dinner, which was a very fine one, was followed by a number of toasts, all high-

ly complimentary to Senator Blanchard and he made an eloquent and feeling response. Mr. Blanchard during all his long service on the committee has been a strong friend of the great lake improvements, and has been a valued aide of the

The Goodrich Transportation Company expect to build a dock in Menominee this season for the transaction of their

While dragging for nets off Huron, O., recently, the steamer Huron picked up a 10-inch hawser 600 feet long. The Pittsburg, Shenango & Lake Erie

Railroad is receiving bids for 700 feet of new docks at Conneaut.

Easter Supper at St. Stephen's, The Woman's Aid of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will have their annual Easter supper on Wednesday evening

28th from 5 o'clock to 8. Supper twentyfive cents. MENU. Staffed Eggs Egg Salad Beef Loaf Brown Bread White Bread Oranges Cheese Pickles Cakes Coffee Cocoa

Not a Candidate.

Allen Ty rell requests us to say that he is not a candidate for the office of school inspector; that the use of his name by the "lax payers" caucus was unauthoriz. ed. He took part in the republican cau-

cus and feels that it would be improper to refuse to abide by its result, or to permit the use of his name against its cendidate.

#### Easter Services.

Easter services will be he'd in the Presbyterian church to-morrow. Subject of ermon in the morning: "The Resurrection a Historic Fact." In the evening: 'Lessons From the Resurrection." A special collection will be taken up both morning and evening on behalf of congregation purposes. All are invited.

#### A Kid's Opinion.

Harry Rogers hailed the editor of the Mirror last Monday with: "They ought to have made you a priest instead of a printer." He had seen Phil as "Father Tom" in the "Colleen Bawa" Saturday evening and his opinion was complimentary to P. J's histrionic talent, anyway.

#### Jepson's Removal.

Louis Jepson will remove from his present location, 715 Ludiugton street, about the first proximo, to 921 Ludington, two blocks west.

#### Where Is He ?

Edward Kenneally, sometime a resident of Keweenaw county, is inquired for by C. S. Jewell, of Rahway, N. J.

Call and take advantage of the big sale and low prices at Kratze's.

Rossellini gives an illustration of a piece of stained glass known to be 4,000 years old, which displayed artistic taste of high order, both in tint and desiga.

In this case the color is struck through the vitrified structure, and he mentions designs struck entirely in pieces from a half to three-quarters of an inch thick, the color being perfectly incorporated with the structure of the piece and exactly the same on both the obverse and reverse sides.

The priests of P'tah at Memphis were adepts in the glassmakers' art, and not only did they have factories for manufacturing the common crystal variety, but they had learned the vitrifying of the different colors and of imitating precious stones to perfection. Their imitations of the amethyst and of the various other colored gems were so true to nature that even now after they have lain in the desert sands from 2,000 to 4,000 years it takes an expert to distinguish the genuine articles from the spurious. It has been shown that besides being experts in glassmaking and coloring they also used the diamond in cutting and engraving. In the British Museum there is a beautiful piece of stained glass with

an engraved emblazonment of the monarch Thothmes III., who lived 8,400 years ago.

#### Green Bay Items,

Charles Manthy, fourteen years old, picked up a broken light wire and was himself picked up for dead but the doctors brought him through alive. The river boats are fitting out and the Hart boats will be, soon. Prof. Slaughter, father of the doctor, has come down with small-pox. He had the disease when a youth and supposed himself safe. The mercury marked 73° in the shade last Sunday-the highest March temperature of which there. is record at this point .- Advocate."

#### A Trial of Strength.

Louis Cyr, the strong map who was in Escanaba a few days last summer, has deposited \$500 to bind a trial strength match with Sandow, the European wonder.

The warden of one of our state penitenlaries said to a visitor that almost the first expression of dissatisfaction on the part of a new prisoner was called forth by the routine and monotony of prison life, says

Some men show intense feeling againt It for the first few weeks of their confine- screws" upon him this week and Nick ment; but after two or three years, it Walch is now the proprietor of the saloo seems, in some cases, as if they could not at Ludington and Wolcott streets.

statute concerning insane criminals and took action under it late Thursday evening. It is possible that he may escape the rope after all.

President Cleveland isstill undecided as to his course on the Bland bill for the coinage of the treasury silver.

Special sale on boys' clothing this week at Kratze's.

Commander Hyerman is on trial before a court martial for losing his ship, the Kearsarge. The charge is carelessness and neglest of duty.

Men's suits from \$3.25 up at Kratze's. Kossuth, dead, goeshome to Hungary. His body will be interred at the capital, Budapest.

The Hamilton Ciub met at the high school building last evening.

The steamer Apollo, of the Wilson line, is undoubtedly lost by collision with an iceberg. She sailed from New York Feb. 11 and has not since been heard from. French anarchists exploded a bomb in a church at Grenoble on the 21st, injuring twenty persons, three mortally. Don't miss any of the bargains Kratze

is now offering. If a dollar has any value with you do your trading at Kratze's.

#### Got Him, at Last.

Marshal Ebnerd informs us that David Powers, wanted here for burglary of Lyons' grocery store, is in custody at Janesville and will be brought hither at The marshal went after him last once. night

Boys' stiff and fedora hats 50 cents at Kratze's.

At the House of Refuge. There are eighteen paupers at the poor farm, four of which belong to the city, and the balance to the county and townships. The usual crops will be put in this spring.

Miners Commence Work. The Iron Belt, west of Hurley, took on seventy-five men Wednesday, and the force will be gradually increased until 300 are at work.

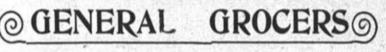
Steam Laundry For Sale,

Owing to sickness from which I can scarcely hope to recover, I desire to sell my laundry and will dispose of it low and upon liberal terms. N. G. PARKER, 10

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The creditors of John Kelly "put the

and our patrons at the same time, upon our complete stock of groceries, both Fancy and Staple. With such goods as these we have a walk-over in the race for public favor, and are certain : : · : of election as the 12 1 1



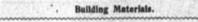
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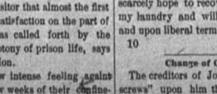


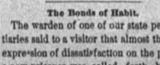
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#### THE IRON PORT, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1894.

### THE REPUBLICANS MEET

A SET OF RESOLUTIONS PRESENT. ED AND ADOPTED.

Mayor Erickson's Administration Enorsed by the Convention-J. M. Wright For Justice of the Peace-Proceedings.

(From Wedneeday's Extra.)

The republican city convention was held, in pursuance to call, at Dupont's hall Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, and was called to order by chairman of the city committee, Emil Glaser, who stated briefly the object of the call and urged the convention to dispose of the business that came before it with "neatness and dispatch," according to the customs of the republican party.

On motion of O. V. Linden Mr. Glaser was chosen chairman of the convention, and on motion of Frank H. Atkins, Oscar V. Linden was made its secretary.

Harry Broad nominated Frank H. Atkins, and Mr. McPherson nominated Wm. Bacon as teller, both of whom were the choice of the comvention.

The above officers were sworn in, after which P. M. Peterson, H. M. Noble and H. P. Young were appointed a committee delegates as follows entitled to seats in Stephenson. the convention: G. W. Kaufman, E. Glaser, L. H. Hoskins, H. M. Noble, F. H. Atkins, P. M. Peterson, D. W. Morgan, P. Olsen, H. Broad, O. V. Linden, P. V. Haring, A. Ellsworth, Sr., E. Anderson, M. LaPlante, Jas. McPherson, Wm. Bacon, H. P. Young and J. M. Wright.

The chairman said he believed that the republicans of Escanaba could heartily Lehr; constable, Jay Gibbs; chairman endorse Mayor Erickson's administration during the past year; spoke favorably of the treasurer and city clerk, saying they had faithfully performed the duties of their respective offices, and considered it the duty of the convention to endorse them by a re-nomination.

Mr. Peterson at this juncture asked for a roll call of delegates, which was performed by the secretary, every delegate chosen at the primaries of Monday evening answering "aye" as his name was called.

#### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Mr. Peterson nominated Ole Erickson for mayor of the city for the ensuing year. but at the chairman's request to waive the motion for the time being he readily consented, whereupon the secretary read the following resolutions:

First. The Republicant party of the city of Escanaba, in convention assembled, do heartily approve Mayor Erickson's administration.

Second. Recommends that our City Chartler be ammended giving the mayor power to nominate, and city council to they are at work \$20,000,000 to \$40. confirm or reject appointed officers.

publican to do his duty, to put a shoul-THE TAX-PAYERS TICKET der to the wheel for the success of the ticket, pledging himself to exert every honorable means to bring deleat to the democratic opponents.

Amid applause the convention adjourned

#### THE WARD CAUCUCES.

The Republican Primaries Held Monday It Choses John Groos For City Clerk, Evening and Their Work.

Looking upon the matter as a whole the republican primaries of last Monday evening performed the duties devolving apon them in a most satisfactory manner. As is invariably the case there were some disappointments in not receiving nominations, but those who went down before the sentiment of the caucus if true republicans will put a shoulder to the J. King, chairman of the city committee, wheel for the success not only of the city ticket but the ward ticket as well. The men nominated in the several wards are be made temporary chairman, and J. E. capable, trustworthy citizens, and will Sullivan moved that A. R. Moore act as

undoubtedly receive a large majority at the approaching contest. Following is the result of the ward caucuses: FIRST WARD.

Supervisor, Richard Hoyler; alderman, George W. Kaufmann; school inspector, Dr. Long; constable, Wm. Flemming; chairman ward committee, Emil Glaser.

SECOND WARD.

Supervisor, Charles E. Brotherton; alderman, Wm. J. Hatton; school inspector, Henry M. Noble; constable, Henry on credentials. The committee reported McFall; chairman ward committee, C. C.

THIRD WARD.

Supervisor, Andrew S. Sandberg; alderman, Louis Jepson; school inspector, J. T. Wixson; constable, Alex. Roberts; chairman ward committee, J. T. Wixson.

FOURTH WARD. Supervisor, D. A. Brotherton; alderman, A. M. Branshaw; school inspector, John ward committee E. M. St. Jacques.

FIFTH WARD. Supervisor, Anton Nelson; alderman, A. V. Lindquist; school inspector, Walter Duff; constable, Aug. Hartwig; chairman ward committee, James McPherson.

SIXTH WARD.

Supervisor, John Campbell; alderman, A. J. Valentine: school inspector, Henry Helm; constable, Louis Lappoe; chairman ward committee, P. Van Valkenburg.

#### SEVENTH WARD.

Supervisor, John Mattson: alderman, John Wright; school inspector, Chris. Peterson; constable, Mr. Pariseau; chairman ward committee, John Wright.

Why Times are Hard.

"There is no way to put money in circulation except through wages paid. Issuing government bonds doesn't make circulation. The laborers must earn it and spend it, and that will make it flush. The statisticians say the 20,000,000 laboring people in this country earn when 000,000,000 a day. The Wilson tariff Third. Recommends an amendment of bill will cut these wages from ten to

our city charter abolishing the Board of twenty-five per cent. The ten per cent. Education as it now exists, creating in cut on \$40,000,000, will be loss of \$4,-000,000 a day to laboring men, or \$1,-200,000,000 in a year. A twenty-five more than five members, to be elected per cent. cut in wages will take \$3,000,-000,000 out of circulation. One-third of our labor is idle now. The idleness is costing us probably \$10,000,000 a day. efficiency of our fire and police depart- I do not wonder that the times are hard ments and recommends that no removals and that money is tight. There is money be made on account of politics, but only enough in the banks. They are glutted, but labor isn't getting it. It will stay there till labor gets it out."-Hon. Thomas B. Reed.

the Inter-Ocean Transportation Company of Milwaukee at 60 cents, and 150,000 tons of Marquette ore, covered within the past week by J. H. Outhwaite & Co. at THE CONVENTION DOES ITS WORK 80 cents for the season. The latter block will be carried by Curtis & Brainard's boats Cherokee and Chippewa and by the steamer Ketchum towing Capt. James Davidson's schooner Aberdeen and the schooner Becker. These figures are bas-Andrew Buckley For City Treased on very careful estimates, and if it was thought advisable the names of all boats under coutract could be published. The estimate includes the whalebacks, but none of the boats of the ore com-

panies. If the latter were included, the amount covered from all ports would be considerably over 2,000,000 tons .-Marine Review. Escanaba Township.

The birds are returning from the south reminding us of the advent of spring. They come earlier than usual this year, temporary secretary, both of which but the chances are that there will be

will soon be restored to perfect health. David G. McGirr has rented Frank Provo's sugar bush with all the machinery thereto belonging and will do business for himself this spring. As Mr. McGirr is not a novice in the business, having years Finnegan, J. W. King, W. J. Power, J. of experience, we predict that the product Coonly, John Cleary, Jas. Burns, John of the bush will be up to the standard of

Mr. Frank Krans, of Escanaba, was in the township last week. Mr. Kraus may locate here if he can find a place to suit

Ed Hollywood and Mr. Ashlin, broke up their respective lumber camps last week. It is an early break-up and will materially lessen the profits of the jobber. Louis Mayea, of Escanaba, visited this week with his sisters Mrs. Laureau and

Mrs. Sherien. Miss Nellie Carroll is visiting relatives and friends in Republic this week.

Local politics are warming up. There will be two tickets in the field this spring and the contest promises to be a very spirited affair.

Dan Carroll is home on a visit. Mr. Dan Carroll had the misfortune to lose a cow last week. He had been offered \$45.00 for the cow just a few days before. The cause of death is unknown.

Boys' clothing at reduced prices this week at Kratze's.

Same Here, Mr. Frazer.

Prosecuting attorney Frazer, of Detroit, talking of the regulation of the traffic in liquors, said he thought the saloon-keeper's bond should be approved by the prosecuting attorney, because there was "too" much politics in the council," and it was the prosecutor's duty to enforce the provisions of the bond. Same here, Mr. Frazer. So only the trader is ready with his Mr. Hamm, John Groos was made the \$500 and in some cases where the cash is short, even, the character of the bond un-

dergoes no scrutiny, and not one half of



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# motions prevailed. The chair was authorized by the con-vention to appoint a committee of three on credentials and permanent organiza-tion, and Mr. McKenna appointed Wm. Hamm, Chas, Oesterling and John Walsh.

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plenty of cold wintry weather during the

motions prevailed. After a recess of ten minutes the committee reported the following delegates entitled to seats in the convention; John Walsh, Wm. Hamm, Chas. Oesterling, P. J. Mc-Kenna, A. R. Moore, Fred Hess, J. E. Sullivan, Robt. Bruhns, A. Cunning, P. Nolan, John Connahan, Ed. Donovan, previous years. Thos. Corbett, P. Flyn, John Fisher, Wm. Conners, Jas. Cleary, John Semer, Dan. Tyrrell.

him. The committee recommended that the temporary organization be made permanent, which recommendation was adopted.

Chairman McKenna stated the object of the convention, saying the duty devolving upon the convention was of importance, and asking delegates to dis charge that duty well.

W. J. Power and Chas. Oesterling were appointed tellers. The convention then proceeded to the

nomination of officers. Wm. Hamm placed in nomination for mayor John J. Sourwine, and there being no further nominations Mr. Sourwine

was chosen by acclamation the unanimons choice of the convention. "Three cheers for Sourwine," cried, the

chairman, and about three men did cheer. The chairman wanted a "rouser" and he again called for three cheers, which was more unanimous.

W. J. Power nominated John Groos, the druggist, for city clerk, and Robt. Bruhns placed the name of Joseph Wickert before the convention. On the informal ballot the former received fifteen votes and the latter ten. On the formal ballot Mr. Groos received fifteen and Mr. Wickert eight, two delegates having neglected to cast their votes. On motion of

unanimous choice of the convention. Andrew Buckley was nominated

urer and Patrick Finnegan For Justice of the Pence. (From Wednesday's Extrf.)

The tax-payers convention convened Wednesday afternoon, and made short work of putting a ticket in the field. W. called the convention to order at 2:25. Wm. Hamm moved that P. J. McKenna

IN A HURRIED WAY.

its place a Board of School Commissioners consisting of not less than three nor every two years by the city at large at a special election for that purpose only.

Fourth. Approves of the present for cause.

Fifth. Disapproves any further grading and graveling of streets during prevailing hard times, except absolutely necessary.

It was moved that the resolutions be adopted by sections, whereupon the chairman read section one, which was adopted.

pressed the opinion that our mayor had no power. Mr. Glaser recited the occurrance of the recent election of our city attorney by the council in direct opposition to the wishes of the mayor and the community in general, and said the mayor should have more power. Mr. Young thought the resolution did not go far enough; he said the mayor should have the power to appoint the marshal and the police. The resolution was adopted as read, on motion of D. W. Morgan.

The chairman then read section three and advocated its adoption. There was considerable whispering among the delegates, no one seeming to be disposed to move its adoption, when the chairman remarked: "Express your opinion, gentle- of 150,000 tons of ore, Carnegie's share men, let us get to work." There was of the product of the Pewabic mine, at much discussion of the section, Messrs, Peterson, Haring, Noble, LaPlante and It was finally adopted, however, by sub- during the coming season. The remainstituting "one member from each ward" place of "three nor more than five."

with the regular business before it.

#### THE NOMINATIONS.

Ole Erickson was nominated for mayor, E. M. St. Jacques for city treasurer, and Henry Wilke for city clerk, the secretary having been instructed to cast the vote of the convention for the several nominces.

John M. Wright was nominated for justice of the peace, which concluded the work of the convention.

#### Cut Wages All Around.

"With a view to meeting, to some extent, the low contract freight rates based on 80 cents a ton from the head of Lake Superior, a general reduction has been made in the wages of captains, engineers Section two was opposed by . Mr. and all hands employed on lake vessels Wright because some mayor in New York This cut in wages will probably amount had too much power. Mr. Atkins ex- to 3 cents a ton in the cost of carrying iron ore. Added to this, there is a reasonable assurance of a uniform charge of 3 cents a ton for trimming ore in the vessels at upper lake ports, which means practically a reduction of one cent from last year's charges. The announcement of a cut in the wages of iron ore shovelers and men employed on theore docks at Lake Erie ports is taken to mean that the charge to the vessel for unloading ore is to be about two cents less than it was last season, so that in all the cost of carrying ore is to be reduced, through the items here named, about six cents a ton."

The Inter-Ocean Fleet Coming. Manager Ricketson, of the Inter-Ocean fleet, says he has contracted the delivery Ohio ports from Escanaba, and will employ the big steamers Maryland, and Ellsworth speaking upon the subject. Manchester in that trade exclusively der of the fleet, embracing the steamers Manhattan Merrimac, Massachusetts, Sections four and five were likewise Minnesota and barge Metacomet, will adopted, and the convention proceeded deliver ore at South Chicago, and in all probability at Milwankee also, from Escanaba. Manager Ricketson has no desire to start the fleet before May 1st, and will not do so unless the parties to whom the vessels are under contract insist upon an earlier movement. Neither the Maryland nor Manchester will handle coal on

Hardware Stock For Sale.

the up trips.

For sale, half interest in the hardware Chairman Glaser urged upon each re- | ing, ill health. Apply to John Dinnen. | this there is 150,000 tons of Escanaba | at 514 Ayer street.

city treasurer, John Fisher and Jos. Cleary placing his name before the convention in concert. There were no other candidates and Mr. Buckley received the nomination by acclamation.

nominee.

John Fisher nominated A. R. Moore the ensuing year, and the convention adjourned.

#### THE WARD CAUCUSES.

The tax-payers' primaries on Monday evening made the following nominations:

FIRST WARD. Supervisor, C. J. Embs; alderman, Jas.

Powers; school inspector, J. Gunter; constable, Jos. Cheverier: chairman ward committee, John Kelly. SECOND WARD.

Supervisor, John P. McColl; alderman, J. S. Rogers; school inspector, J. H. Cotterell; constable, Henry Daughtney; chairman ward committee, J. S. Rogers. THIRD WARD.

Supervisor, Patrick Conroy; Alderman, Louis Jepson; school inspector, Jos. Wickert; constable, H. Baragan; chairman ward committee, Jos. Wickert.

FOURTH WARD.

Supervisor, D. A. Brotherton; alderman, Casper Bartley; school inspector, Allen Tyrell; constable, Geo. Marcel; chairman ward committee, John E. Sullivan. FIFTH WARD.

Supervisor, Frank Kraus, alderman, John Fisher, school inspector, Patrick Maloney; constable, J. Burns; chairman ward committee, Fred Hess.

SIXTH WARD. Supervisor, P. J. McKenna; alderman, A. Gamache; school inspector, Matt Ryan;

chairman ward committee, Owen Cleary. SEVENTH WARD. Supervisor, O. O'Donnell; alderman, David Harvey; school inspector, Daniel Tyrreli; constable, Joseph McPhee; chairman ward committee, J. W. King.

Contracts for Ore Carrying. Aside from the vessels of Pickands, Mather & Co. and other iron ore concerns, capacity to the amount of about 1,100,-000 tons has been engaged up to this

them are such as the law requires.

Winter Tourist Rates Via the North Western Line.

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favorable opportunity for a visit to the for chairman of the city committee for famous winter health and pleasure resorts of the South. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. 51

> Wanted-100 conomical buyers to come and see what Kratze is offering in bargnius this week.

> > Notice of Protest. We the undersigned freeholders of the township of Bay de Noc (towns 39-20 and 39-21) do hereby protest against the bonding of seid towns for money for

> > the construction of roads therein. Dated the 24th day of March, 1894. ANTON WAGENER, AUGUST GREENOUGH, ISAAC PERPONEAU, JOHN ARMSTRONG, GEORGE HAPDWICK, MOISE MACABEE, GEORGE SIGAEATE, LOUIS BOUFFARD, ALLEN ANDERSON, JOS. LAPLANT,

AANON JOHNSON, JOHN JANSEN, ANDREW GREEN. An Inconsistent Fellow.

The Breeze, a paper published at North East, Pa., has for its motto: "All Things Come to Him Who Hustles," and equally conspicuous on the right and left of the motto is this notice: "Advertising Agents" Barred," "No Patent Medicine Advertisements Taken." He wants to "hustle" himself, but is intolerant of other "hust-

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The platform of the Free-Trade party, upon which President Cleveland and the majority in control of Congress were elected, distinctly advocated the passage of "a Tariff for revenue only." So urgent did the President deem the necessity for passing "a Tariff for revenue only," that be, at one time, had in contemplation the calling of an extra session of Congress for this particular purpose. But the longer he delayed the less reason did he see for changing the Tariff, and it has dragged along till now, nearly two years after the people voted for "a Tariff revenue only," a Tessellated Tariff is likely to become a law.

There is no connection between this Tessellated Tariff and the "Tariff for revenue only" that the people asked for. It would be the manifest duty of President Cleveland to veto this measure if presented to him, because it is not what he was elected to sign. In his message to Congress, December 4, 1893, the President expressed his obligation to the people in what the Tariff should be. He said:

One of the most obvious features should be a reduction in present Tariff charges upon the necessaries of life

He said nothing about increasing "Tariff charges upon the necessaries of life," as has been done by the Trinity Committee in the Senate in the case of sugar. There was no such idea in the President's mind. That was not "one of its most obvious features." . He stated, however, in his message, that "a measure has been prepared on the lines herein suggested." He made no suggestion about increasing the price of

tions upon the importation of raw that it is welcome. materials necessary to our manufactures," as President Cleveland promised the people, the manufacturers and the wage earners would be done,

The President has no option but

to veto this thing. It is not what the people asked for. It is not what the President has promised to the people. It is but a narrow, selfish product of three pinch-brains. It represents nobody. It represents nothing. It should never even go to the President. It would be an insult to submit it to him and to ask him to sign such a Tessellated Tariff bill, which does not embody Tariff. reform on the lines that he suggested, lines that were result the of "much patrotic and unselfish work." The Senate must kill this pinch brain product. The Senate must not insult the President of the United States by submitting to him, even for a mo-

ment's consideration, such a base substitute for his "patrictic and unselfish work."-American Economist.

Week by week it is found possible by an increasing number of conconsumers who are compelled or desire to live more cheaply. Then the quantities ordered are so much smaller than the industries have been acthe capacity of works, that the com-

Thus the measure of resumption by

ment does not remove the "restric- indicted officials are dropped, and to

The full committee of the senate rather injured than improved the Wilson bill. As the measure is reported to the senate it shows added vidences of the power of the trust

nterests and of the wanton war upon valuable industries proposed by the enatorial reformers.

The chief changes made in the bill by the full committee are the increase in taxes on high grade sugar for the benefit of the refiners; the increase of duties upon certain qualities of glass in the interests of what the reformers have always denounced as the "vicious glass trust"; the demolition of the reciprocity features of the present tariff law, and further reductions in the duties upon tin plate, which duties were already cut by the bill below the protective line. The only change made by the committee worthy to be commended is the omission of the obnoxious tax upon the incomes of the building and loan associations.

In all probability the bill will pass the senate in the form it was reported. cerns to revive production with a although there are some indications general range of prices the lowest of a bolt on account of the income tax ever known. As old stocks give out, provision. The measure was a bad orders for replenishment are first for one when it reached the senate, but cheaper goods than have before been the committee of that body have made chosen, traders therein representing it worse both from a tariff reform and protection standpoint. The taxes on "raw materials" remain, and the absurdity of the senate committee's position on this feature is sharply customed to supply, and so far below illustrated by the retention of nearly a cent tax on sheet steel, the "raw petition drives prices in each grade material" of tin plates, and the reduc down to or below actual cost, squeez- tion of the duty on finished un plates ing out profits and forcing down to one cent a pound, a lower rate than wages. Yet the profits and the was provided in the original Wilson wages are the fund from which fu- bill. This is a certain death blow to ture purchases for consumption must the tin plate industry which has be made. It is under such condi grown within three years, from an tions that more works are going into annual output of the American facoperation, many with a doubt how tories of 13,646,719 pounds the first long they will be able to operate. year, to 99,818,203 pounds in 1893. The plan for destroying reciproworks or hands or hours of labor is city is also made positive and unmisnot a measure of the revival in busi- | takable by a formal provision for the ness, either as to quantity or values abrogation of reciprocity treaties of goods distributed. Prices of com- made with foreign countries. These modities are this week on the whole treaties provide for the free admisthe lowest of which there is any re- sion of sugar in exchange for the free cord, having declined 1.2 per cent. admission of the farm products of in March, and averaging 11.3 per the United States into the foreign cent. lower than a year ago, so that countries. Some idea may be gained more than a third of the decrease in of the export trade to be relinquishsugar to the people. On this ground volume of all payments is due to de- ed under this provision by consideralone, if for no other, the President cline in prices of things consumed .-- ing the fact that under the recipro city treaties with Germany the exports of corn to Germany from this country jumped from \$2,000,000 worth to \$7,000,000 worth; exports week included about 35,000 tons of of rye from \$116,764 to \$3,759,584, exports of wheat from \$295,953, to \$7,842,902, and exports of fertilizers and oil cakes from \$1,300,000 to \$3,-500,000. Germany alone of the countries with which reciprocal trade treaties were made took this enormously increased supply of farm products in exchange for the free admission of German sugar into the United States. The reformers now declare that not only shall the American farmers lose this splendid foreign trade but they must pay a higher price for sugar. This is what our democratic tariff reformers call legislating in the interests of the farmers.

selves at their election. Planless but is in reference to his representaand aimless they stagger to and fro, tive capacity. He is the first lieutenall seeking their own, none the inter- ant in the state for Don M. Dickinest of the country they are supposed son. He is referee on federal patto serve. The president makes one ronage for the extensive locality blunder after another; his minster of centering at the state capitol. He finance is inefficient; his secretary of is postmaster of Lansing. He is edi-

fare of country."

That is from the columns of the and aggressive of the lot. paper owned by the democratic postmaster of Chicago. But it is true, all the same.

guese minister or admiral at Rio to the difficulty will not be acute; but organic law.

if, as reported, the ship thus engaged, in plain violation of international honor, lands them where they can revive the rebellion in conjunction with forces not yet dispersed, the United bon. For such a move will clearly show that Portugal is particeps criminis in an attempt to re-establish monarchy on this continent.

land, which will call for lake ores. plant, blooming mill, standard T al mills, are included in the plans, and close to 3,000 men will be employed. The move is one of the most important developments in steel manufacture in years, since it com bines the most modern appliances with the most economical assembling of materials and means, therefore the attainment of lowest costs.

A new rifle, surpassing all the others in every particular, is reported in the Figaro to be brought out by a 100 cartridges without overheating licans. Now, Grover. the barrel. Its recoil is so slight that the soldier is never troubled with it, and its hundred cartridges, which are less than half the weight of

platform to which they pledged them- is not due to Mr. Rowley in person,

foreign affiairs is no better. In the tor of a newspaper, which has become Senate and the house of representa- the official expositor of the anti-Camtives factions and private interests pau faction. It is understood that fight for bocdle, forgetting the wel- he is chairman of the Micbigan referees, and whether this is true or That's no republican outbreak, not, be is certainly the most active

A contemporary, pointing out faults in the constitution of the state, says "planks should be incorporated Brazil has an interesting problem in the next republican platform deon hand in the refusal of the Portu- manding of the next legislature the submission of constitutional amendgive up the insurgent leaders for trial. ments." We dissent. What Michi-Da Gama and a large contingent of gan needs is not more patches on her his officers have been safely carried old frock but a new rig-out, from top away in a Portuguese war ship. If to toe. Submit a plan for a constitutheir destination be a foreign country tional convention to prepare a new

Clare City, Clare county, is not as big as it may some day become, having a population of 1.200, but it is big enough for a battle-ground and there Don M. and Dan Campau have States may have to co-operate with a big fight on, over the postmaster-Brazil in seeking explanation at Lis- ship. At the present Dan has the best of it, his man having been nominated, but Don M. may beat him for confirmation.

The collapse at Rio may not prove Johnson & Co. are about to erect the end of the trouble in Brazil. big steel manufacturing plant at Mello is in a port at the South with Lorain, Obio, with offices at Cleve- two good ships and now proposes the secession of the states of Santa Cata-Four blast furnaces, a converting lina and Rio Grande do Sul. both of which are rebellious, and the estabrail mill, steel rail mill, and structur. lishment of an independent republic.

> Waite, the populist governor of Colorado, is not only an ass (everybody knew that), but a coward. He dared not use his militia after he had them in position. That's something to be thankful for. Had he not been cowardly there would have been bloodshed.

The senate passed the bill for the coinage of the "seignorage" on the 15th-44 to 31. The yeas were three populists, twenty-nine democrats and French inventor. It is a magazine twelve republicans. The nays were gun, extremely light, and can fire ten democrats and twenty-one repub-

> The democracy was, if one believ ed its orators, to "smash" the trusts as well as the McKinley tariff, but its tariff is only a parody on the Mc

Now that McKane, the Coney Is-

land boss is safely ensconced at Sing

ped. It may involve other demo-

The Ironwood News-Record sizes

up Mr. Commissioner Lamoreaux's

occasional bluffs of the men who pre-

side over the department of the in-

However the Pollard-Breckwridge

case may result as to damages for

the woman, Coi. B's reputation is ir-

retrivably damaged, no Kentucky

constituency will ever again send

Illinois democrats ask "Is Altgeld

crazy?" He meddles every where,

and in such a manner that the ques-

Griffo bested Weir, easily, but

Rumor has it that the ban of the

terior at Washington."

him to congress.

its provisions.

paper, the Staats Zeitung, attacks the administration. Frank Lawler has his revenge.

Fourteen years ago one Carney took out a patent on a switchboard for telephone exchanges. He was an employe of the telephone company and his invention was at once adopted by it and used, he remaining in its service and receiving promotion and increase of pay, but not assigning his patent. Now he wants to quit work and brings suit against the company for infringement of his patent claiming a million or so, and is said to have "a sinch."

A bill has just been passed authorizing the secretary of war to lend condomned cannon and cannon balls to the association having in charge the monument erected on government land at Chicago, to the confederate dead there burried. It was well enough, perhaps, but the boys did not want the stuff; they got an over-stock of that sort of merchandise thirty years ago; that's how their graves happen to be at Chicago.

We hardly expected Herb. Smith to "own up," but he does it in these sad words: "The three hundred and sixty-sixth day of Mr. Cleveland's second term finds the President in the Dismal swamp, and the democracy in the indigo depth of discouragement.

That is the balance sheet of the year's business. It has been a sorry year for democracy."

The Wilson bill stipulates that a pack of cards shall consist, of not more than fifty-four cards. Prof. Wilson is excusable for not knowing the number of cards in a pack but, surely, some Kentuckian could have told him.

At the "Chipman memorial" meeting at Detroit last week, every one, from Tom Palmer and Don Dickinson to Sam Goldwater, had a good word for the dead Detroiter. Opponents he had in his life, many, but enemies none.

The "roster" case, in which Gov. Peck, of Wisconsin, was involved, was thrown out of court by Judge Siebecker. All the same there was a dirty steal in it and somebody ought to "catch it."

Those Milwaukee republicans, who had not wit enough to keep the religious issue out of their caucus de

will be justified in attaching his veto to the Tessellated Tariff bill. It is not the measure of the party by which he was elected. It is not the measure indicated in his message to Con-Who on earth, then, is the gress. father of this precious document? What is it doing before Congress, anyway? It is not what the people asked for. The people don't want it. It is not what the President asked for. He does not want it.

The Tessellated Tariff bill is not the product of the Basement Committee of the House of Representatives. That was altered and changed in the House. It is not the bill that was passed by the House of Representatives. That has been altered by the Senate Finance Sub-Committee, a committee of three individual persons, the Tariff Trinity Committee. This document that is now before the Senate is, then, the product of three persons-Senator Mills-Mc-Pherson of Texas-New Jersey; Senator Jones of Arkansas and Senator Vest of Missouri.

This precious Trinity has evolved a document in secret and on the sly about which the people most interested have not been consulted. An effort is to be made to foist upon the country this thing that has emanated from a Trinity of narrow, destructive and selfish minds that have no association with industrial progress, that do not exist even in industrial States. This Tessallated Tariff bill is not the measure of which President Cleveland proudly said: "It is the result of much patriotic and unselfish work" because it has been prepared on the lines suggested in this message.

This is a pinch-brain product. It does not make "a reduction in present Tariff charges upon the necessaries of life." It increases them. It dds more than 65 cents a year to the cost of living of every man, woman

Dun's Review.

The Iron Trade Review of the 15th gave "the Cleveland outlook" as follows: "Sales of iron in the past high silicon Gogebic ores from the dock, at \$3 a ton. The desirability of these ores, especially in a mixture consists largely of Mesabi ore of low silicon content, made the price. Lake Angeline ores have also been marketed to the usual buyers, and as usual have brought an advance upon the price of Gogebic Bessemer. Marquette charters covering some of this ore have been made at eighty cents. Further business has been done at the eighty cent rate from the head of the lake, one vessel firm having a total of half a million tons of Ashland and Escancha ore at eighty cents and sixty cents respectively. Vessel men have reduced wages, from engi-

neers down, and dock companies are announcing reductions. The early opening of navigation promises furbusiness and low wild rates are inevitable."

Sims, the A. P. A. lecturer, preached at Kaukauna last Sunday. Nobody interfered with bim, and his advice to his friends was this: "Let us stop talking in a strain which only aggravates, but cannot convince,' he said. "Let us banish hate. Love is the great ruling power. Let us try love. Welcome will be the day when the Catholics and Protestants shall clasp hands in universal brotherhood."

The Tribune's voting business does not go to suit it. Not many votes come in and those that do are not in line with its wishes. It undertook, a while ago, to shelve Senator Mc-Millan, but its votes say McMillan to succeed himself. It boomed Pingree

Dickinson's "referee" system has been the cause of much kicking by democrats, but those of Flint seem to take the right view of it. They adther demoralization of the carrying dress their "referee," L. E. Rowley, of Lansing, thus:

> "Dear Sir-We ask permission as your humble wards in politics in Genessee county and in the absence of our special counsel, Edwin O. Wood, to ask you who in your opinion would be an eligible person for us to place in nomination for mayor of our city. We do not wish to violate the authority delegated to you by the powers that have found us to be proper subjects for guardianship, by assuming to make so important a move without consulting you. Please remember that we do not even wish to make suggestion but humbly pray for guidance in the matter. Yours humbly." Those chaps are good democrats, properly disciplined.

"The democratic party holds now all the power it has sought to obtain for governor, but those who send it for the past thirty years. To what and child who uses sugar. This their preference say Rich. It gets use is this power put? Our most pro-

the same number of cartridges of any other rifle, can be fired without taking the weapon from the shoul der. The effects of its little bullets are said to be terrific.

It may not be generally known Sing, the democratic papers want the that Uncle Sam prints one postage investigation into his stealings dropstamp that is not for sale i. e. the second-class matter stamp. This crats not yet behind the bafs you see. stamp, new or canceled, never passes out of the hands of postoffice officials. Postage on periodicals late outgiving as "one of the semiprepaid by the pound in cash, and the receiving clerk cancels these special stamps to the value of the postage thus prepaid and forwards the canceled stamps to the department as vouchers.

The democratic papers are jubilant over the resumption of work by the Illinois Steel company and talk about "returning prosperity." It is just better than the soup house, that's all. The men must work for lower wages than ever American craftsmen were compelled to accept until tion is naturally suggested, but he is not insane, he is merely a sufferer now. If the democracy asked them with "big head." about it, they would not call it" prosperity."

The first of the cases -inaugurated Mr. Cleveland's stubbornness is by the Ingham county grand jury to undergoing a crucial test just now. come to trial will be that against His course, if left to himself, on the Secretary Jochim for making a false Bland bill for the coinage of the sil- record. It is set for trial on Mon-

ver, is not open to question; he would day, April 9. veto it "at the drop of the hat;" but "People should not go to a cauan immense pressure is brought to cus to fight" says the Menominee bear on bim to induce him to sign it Leader. That depends. People as an act of party policy. We shall should fight wrong, in caucus as well see, probably before this is read, how as at the polls.

he meets the emergency.

was not permitted to knock him out. The usual "Patrick's day" rows Now chief of police Brennan says took place Saturday. Green flags there are to be no more prize-fights were torn down where the A. P. A. in Chicago. was strong and orange flags suffer-

ed where the other party had the numbers, and there were sore heads Catholic church will be lifted from the Sunday, and revenges resolved on.

Odd Fellows and Pythians. Congressman Whiting is after the Grover gave Wash. Hesing the scalp of Postmaster Rowley, of Lans- Chicago postoffice, to which he had pinch-brain Tessellated Tariff docu- | Ittle comfort from the fact that the minent representatives spit at the ing. The significance of the move no valid claim, and now Hesing's MENOMINEE,

Kinley law, and the sugar and whisserve to be beaten, and the probability is that they will be. ky trusts have their own way as to

Louis Kossuth died as he had liv ed, the undaunted and unconquered foe of autocracy, and especially of the Austrian imperial house, the Hapsburgs.

The new treaty with China practically nullifies the Gerry law and it has little chance, we fancy, of approval by the senate.

It is well for the Lords that Gladstone is old and tired of work. Had he twenty years left bim it would go. hard with them.

The department of agriculture should find out a use for the "Russian thistle." Tackle the problem, Mr. Mcrton.

The only man who comes out of the affair at Rio Janeiro with credit is our Admiral Benham,

That man Waite, governor of Colorado, is the biggest fool alive, bar none

· Bartholdi's big "Liberty" is said to be rusting and in danger of destruction.

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#### to give work to the unemployed offered PROF. TOBEY'S LECTURE

"EDUCATION A STATE NECESSITY HIS THEME.

He Supports His Position by Argument Drawn From History-An Elequent Address and a Convincing One as Well.

On Thursday evening last Prof. Tobey gave a lecture at the Presbyterian church, in connection with the educational work going on under his guidance. His subject was "Education a State Necessity," and he opened his address by a brief sketch of the growth of the American state and by reference to the fact that this is the only country in the world that spends more money for the education of its peothan in war and preparation for war.

To the uplifting force of the common school system, more than to any other influence, he holds that the country is indebted for its present proud position among nations, and to it we must look to perpetuate that position and to meet and overcome some dangers which threaten us, the chief of which is the immense immigration which pours into the country a mass of men entirely uninstructed in the principles of free government, and not only so but taught from infancy the "divine right of Kings;" a mass difficult to assimilate, almost impossible of conversion into intelligent citizens, qualified to take a part in our popular governments, municipal, state or national.

The hope is that the danger from this source may be minimized by wise direction and advice, and the remedy exists in the public schools, in which the children of these foreign-born adults may be converted into Americans. To accomplish this the school must do more than merely to give them a rudimental education

"It must teach a knowledge of the history of this country, of the mighty struggles through which it has passed, of the gallant men and courageous women by whose heroism and patriotism this country has become great. It must teach the boys and girls that they are individual factors in this great government. It must make them self-reliant, and prepare them to intelligently exercise the privileges, willing to bear the burdens, and ready to maintain the rights of American citizenship; a school that teaches the political equality of man, the fundamental that a part of his duty to his God is the duty to reverence and uphold the flag of the United States.'

As a prevention of crime, too, the public school has a function-one of vast importance. The speaker at this point gave a mass of statistics in support of the statement that ignorance and crime go hand in hand, and that the system of public schools is the most potential agency for the repression of crime,

An industrial necessity for the schools

them work for seventy-five cents a day to build a new road by Lake Antone. Only married men were employed. They start-ed in the morung and quit in a body at noon saying they could not do the work and support their families for that money. The relief committee is willing the men should choose a committee among themselves and they will hand over the contents of the relief store to be distributed to their own satisfaction.

#### The Court's Opinion.

The opinion of the supreme court in the appee' of the state officers against the action of Gov. Rich is that the officers were grosaly derelict in the matter of the conass and that "while there is an inclination upon the part of the average American to accept good intentions as an excuse for mistakes, it is not for the general public good that responsible offices shall be confided to or remain in the custody of those whose duties and responsibilities rest so lightly upon them as to permit the public interests to be injured or endangered through neglect, and when such neglect, from the gravity of the case or the frequency of the instances, become so serious in its character as to endanger or threaten the public welfare, it is gross neglect within the meaning of the law, and justifies the interference of the executive, upon whom is placed by this amendment the responsibility of keeping the affairs of state in a proper condition." As to a stay of proceedings pending on an appeal to the supreme coult of the U.S., Justice Mc-Grath said it was not the temper of the court to grant a stay or delay the depa. ure of the defendents from their offices. The order of ouster must operate at once, and measures to carry the case up would have to be carried on from the outside.

#### Alderman Winegar's Peril.

We find in the Manistique Pioneer the following: "The late trip of Capt. Byron D. Winegar; of the Booth Co., to Beaver Island, was attended with considerable Carl Joseph, is the Jo. referred to. difficulty, and as we learn, some very narrow escapes. Some two weeks ago he left with Mr. Gallagher, of that place, and when down the shore at or near Scott's Point they, with an Indian, took a sleigh drawn by a pony and started across the ice to the Island. On the route they encountered several cracks in the ice and to cross some of them they were compelled to make a raft by cutting around and floating across on the ice on O.H. Extensive preparations will be made which they stood. Once or twice they came near losing the pony and themselves getting wet, but finally succeeded in reaching the island. On Saturday the the tug Maxwell left here and made the island as near as it could and Mr. Wineprinciples of popular government, and gar came to it on the ice and the tug returned here the same evening with bim. Many here feared that he had undertaken to re cross upon the ice and in the sudden break up had been lost. However, he was all right-only a little lonesome."

#### A Matter for Regret.

It seems to us a matter for regret that the resolution recommending a change in the method of choosing the school board was not adopted by the republican city convention just as it was offered. As quality of the city water is now due. amended the resolution might as well have been tabled or rejected; if the system of choice of members by the wards is adhered to the reduction of the number of members accomplishes nothing; it leaves the seventh ward, with fifty voters, just as influential in the board as the fifth, with five hundred, and perpetuates the evils resulting from the mixing up of school matters with "ward politics." We mention the seventh ward only to point out the inequality in representation-its representatives on the board are not referred to.

MANY MINOR MATTERS PERTAINING TO CITY AND SURROUNDINGS.

Interesting Local Paragraphs Gleane From Many Sources By Wandering Iron Port Reporters. City News in Brief.

MUNICIPAL SHORT-TALK

The creature of all creatures for which we have least use is the "advertising agent" and the particular agency which of Albion, secretary of state. James Wilwe hate worst is that of Lord & Thomas, kinson, of Marquette, state treasurer. of Chicago, by which we have been beaten out of half our bill for work performed, lately. The sum is not large evough to "go to law" about even if a judgment against the concern could be collected, of which we have much doubt. We're done

for anything but cash in advance. Mr. David Oliver misses the snow. Each motoing last winter he would put

on his snow shoes and take a tramp of from six to ten miles for exercise. Now that the snow is gone he is obliged to take bis motoing walk under less favoreble conditions, but he takes it daily, nevertheless.

A March rainstorm did not keep the friends of the public schools from attending Prof. Pattengill's lecture Tuesday evening-the house was full and everybody was pleased and instructed. Supt. Moran thought he could get his cars moving by Saturday, but the repairs

were delayed and only on Tuesday morning did he succeed ip starting them again. Jo. Embs vaccination "worked"-he was compelled to lay off and let a sul stitute do his work. Carrier Jo., not

At the Episcopal supper Wednesday evening the "Hard Times" club will have decorated eggs for sale, and will have fortune tellers in attendance.

There was great rejoicing on Luding tonstreet Monday night over the success fal candidacy of Louis Jepson for the aldermaneic nom'nation.

A fourth of July celebration will be held in this city, under the avspices of the A. for a L and a Tair.

The Hart boats will inaugarate the season's business about April 1st. There will be a de'ly line between here and Green Bay.

If elected mayor Sourwine would probably close the seloons on Senday. It would be to his business interests to do so-The street railway company has r sumed work on its Charlotte sizet line. The first car was put on Thursday. The tax-payers' ticket is a delusion and

a snare, being nothing more than a democratic wolf in sheep's clothing. The early opening of navigation is not ooked upon with favor by vesslemen. The regular annue' kick about the The Aid society met at the Presby leilan

the salary amendment at the election of PERSONAL AND the power of the governor to remove such officials under the constitution and that he has the power to determine as to the facts. A judgment of ouster is entered. As soon as the decision was read, Col.

Atkinson, for the canvassers, appounced that he would appeal the case to the United States supreme court and asked for a stay of proceedings. Chief Justice McGrath refused the stay, saying the point could be determined just as well if the ouster went into effct immediately. After the handing down of the supreme court

opinion in the matter of ousting the state officials, Gov. Rich announced the following appointments: Washington Gardner, William A. French, of Bell, commissioner of the state land office.

Fo demand has yet been made upon the deposed officials for a surrender of their offices. Chief Justice McGrath refused to ente, ain applications for a stay with it now; it could not buy an inch of of proceedings. It is understood that he space in The Iron Port, at our fe'll rates is the only justice of this cour, who can issue the writ. It is conceded that the present incumbents will surrender and give peaceable possession, although no demand has yet been made. Later: The new men are in possession.

What "Sam" is Doing.

"We are getting along very well on the river and harbor bill," says Congressman Sam Stephenson, "and we will prepare quite a respectable sort of a bill, under all of the circumstances; although the appropriations will be necessarily a great deal smaller than they were two years ago, on account of the business condition of the country, the depleted condition of the treasury, and the peculiar economic methods and pretences of the democratic majority in the house.

"Of course, I am doing every hing that I can to secure as liberal appropriations as possible for the great lakes, and the rivers and harbors contiguous thereto, for the benefit of our commerce; and I am at the same time doing everything that I can to harmonize the interests of the lake region with the interests of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers as well as the interests of the Pacific coast. We do not get very much encouragement from the members of the committee who reside on the Atlantic coast or from representatives of the far East, because they do not seem to have any proper degree of sympathy with our section of the count. J."

#### No Swindle Goes.

Our maple sugar makers must give us "the clear stuff"-no adulteration goes. This is the law: "The people of the State of Michigan enact that it shall be unlawful for any person, dealer, firm manufac turer or corporation to manufacture and sell, or offer for sale any maple sugar, maple molasses, or maple syrap that is in any wise adulterated with common sugar, glucose or any other foreign substance without distinctly marking, stamping or labeling the article or pack- Osl'kosh. age containing the same with the tise and appropriate name of such article and the percentage in which common sugar, Monday. glucose or any other foreign substance

CONCERNING THE MOVEMENTS OF OUR OWN AND OTHER PEOPLE.

SOCIAL

The Iron Port Reporters Gather in Goodly Grist of Items Concerning Well Known People and Their Movements,

There was a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beggs last Sacorday evening, the occasion being a bh th- 706 Ludington street. day surprise upon the latter. The evening proved a most enjoyable one.

W. J. Bell has returned from a t.ip to New York, where he blew in his loose cash for dry goods. He will no doubt have something to say to the public about those dry goods.

Dr. Phillips returned from Chicago at the close of last week. His hand is all right, but he was not a day too soon in having it attended to. M-s. Phillips is visiting at Saginaw.

H. R. Paidengill was a guest at the New Ludington while in town. To an Iron Portrepresentative hespoke favore bly of our public schools.

John McKana and W. W. Caven are off for a month's sojourn at the Arkansan Hot Springs. Mrs. Caven tarries meanwhile at Racine.

Myers Ephraim is renewing bis youth by a course of the waters at Mt. Cicmens, where all our folks go when they need renovating.

Col. N. G. Parker is still confined to his room and bed and the prospect for his speedy recovery is not encouraging.

Com'r Smith expected-or hoped, rather -for an attendance of for iv at the institate, but sixty-five were present.

Mr. Legg, of the Garden school, called on rs on Tuesday. He was in attendance on the institute, of course.

Roscoe Young has a job in Southern Illinois-putting in a water works plant -and has gone thither.

Dr. Walker gave up his idea of locating in California and has hung out his shingle at Marinette.

Peter Semer has rheumatism in his feet and talks of a icip to Mt. Clemens to get it "biled out" of them.

Mrs. E.C. Burns will spend Easter with her daughter, Lucy, who is attending school at Marinette.

Mrs. David Winten (formerly Miss Fittle Ross of this city) died at Wausau, on Saturday last.

Mr. J. W. Kinsel of the Rapid River school, prid us a visit while here to at tend the instinute.

G. M. West departed to spend a week with 1's family at St. Audrew's Bay, lest Thu.sday.

Mrs. Ella Van Valkenberg, and her sister Maud Hatton will spend Easter in

Prof. Tobey, who has conducted the teachers' institute, paid us a visit on

M'ss Bella Schram and her brother

would stop running, all machinery would be silent, all mills would hum no more. To make an appliance of any special value without the introduction of the wheel, would be out of the ordinary. Yet some one found the wheel. Some one invented it. Into some man's brain-or, was ita woman's?--ages ago, there finshed the inspiration of the wheel. The debt of gratitude we owe to that person goes unrecorded, but its immensity we must all recognize.

This That and Tother.

Conspirators attempted to blow up the king of Korea but the plot was detected and frastrated.

Greenhoot Bros. have received an elegant new line of seasonable dress goods.

Waite, the crazy Coloradan governor, s still determined on a fight and will probably "let blood" before he is done. A fine line of suits in single and double breasted, sacks, frocks and Prince Alberta at The Fair.

The republicants of New Jersey "win out," the case in the supreme court was decided in their favor.

New and handsome line of ladies' weists at Greenhoot Bros'. No. 706 Ludington street.

Extra copies of The Iron Port are sold exclusively by Sourwine & Hartoett and Wm. Godley.

For ladies' spring capes call at Greenhoot Bros', 706 Ludington street. The

latest novelties, the newest styles. The supreme court refused to interfere in Prendergast's case and fedied by the rope yesterday unless Altgeld saved him

at the last minute. A new line of dry goods received this week at The Fair.

Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, is at the point of death at Washington.

\$2.00 buys a ladies' hand sewed kid shoe at The Fair, equal to any \$.300 shoe sold elsewhere.

It will pay ladies of Escanaba and Delta county to call on Greenhoot Bros, Glavin block, for anything in the line of dry goods. They are up to date.

Lovis Kossuth died on the 21st at Turin, Italy. He was ninety-two years

The best line of hand sewed, high cut, driving shoes at The Fair.

Mr. Cleveland does not want any adice as to the Bland silver bill; his mind is made up.

Clocks, watches and jewelry repaired by C. S. Johnson, 606 Ludington street. Levi Z. Leiter, of Chicago, is to go asambassador to Russia.

In every smoker's mouth, Ben-Hur cigars. Ask for them.

Get your pictures and picture frames at Wixson's, Wells Avenue and Elmore St., Escanaba. The only first class gallery between Menominee and Ishpeming.

Persons moving 'away from town, or those having second hand furniture to dispose of should see Geo. H. Cook. He 10 will buy it.

Success speaks volumes. Geo. Moebs & Co.'s Cigars are the best sellers.

Turn Yourself Loose.

The "local" of Fifleld's bright little deily says: "The person who is inflicting this column wants it distinctly under-

elso exists. No nation can be commen cially great or industrially prosperous without a generally diffused education; the uneducated farmer is but the "peasant" of the older states of Europe; the uneducated artisan is but a machine; the best results in any walk of life can only be achieved when a trained intelligence and an educated brain guide the skilful hand. In support of this proposition the speaker referred at some length to the world's fairs, from that held in London to the latest, and to the results of them, and of legislation which followed the lessons learned by England in them, upon the industries of England, "making bis case" (as a lawyer would say) completely.

As a bulwark of defence in time of war is the public school of immense importance. Edward Everett once said, truthfully and tersely, "Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army," and the value of education as a factor of national power is exemplified by the rise of the little kingdom of Prnssia from the smallest and weakest of central Europeou powers to the greatest and most powerful of such states, an achievement largely the result of a system of compulsory, pratical education inaugurated by Frederick the Great and persisted in by his successors until now, The speaker's presentation of the facts of history in support of his position was intensely interesting but we can not (owing to our limited space this week) give it place, as we should like to do. At its close he quoted an eminent French statesman who declared that "not in the superiority of the Prussian needle-guns but in the superiority of the common school education behind the needle guns' was to be found the secret of Prussia's success and France's defeat in the war between those powers.

To the teachers in his audience Prof. Tobey said "we are the recruiting sergeants, the drill masters of this nation. Let us adopt the motto of our ow a Michigen, "Tuebor," and by the peaceful, the noble, the mighty profession which we follow, defend, exalt, adorn and beautify our state, until in art, in literature, in science, in morality and in intellectual great dess we shall be first in the union, first in magnitude and splendor in the galaxy of stars upon the blue field of our national banner."

The Pay Was Too Small.

A small board, chosen on a general ticket, at a special election, is the proper thing.

#### Gogebie's Improved Condition.

Matters are in better shape on the Gogebic range; the Aurora, which started up two weeks ago, is now running full blast, and it is said that the Tilden and Ashland will begin operations very shortly. The Norrie, East Norrie, Aurora, Pabst and Newport mines are together giving employment to over 1,300 men. Although the situation is improved at Ironwood, miners there advise men to keep away until all hands out of employment have been given work.

#### Van Winkle-Mellon.

We learn, unofficially, of the marriage, n the First Congregational church at Rhinelander, Wis., on Sunday, March 18. by the Rev. Mr. Chandler, of Edmund Van Winkle, of Van's Harbor, and Miss J. M. Mellon, of Rhinelander. After the ceremony and receiving the congratulations of friends the newly wedded pair took the train for Van's Harbor, where they will reside.

#### The Straits Not Yet Open.

"The straits are not yet open. The Republican, of St. Ignace, says: "The ice in steraoon, and the remains were taken the souch passage remains intact. It is piled up high between McGr'pin's and Waugoshance; though light warm Owers, Jesse Owens and C. R. d. weather may soften it so that boats can force a passage by April 1st, but we are not betting on so early a date."

#### Sale of the Claire Mine.

The Claire mine has been sold, Augus Smith being the purchaser, and will be worked. It is also probable that the Columbia (the old Shafer) will also be operated, and Crystal Falls rejoices.

#### Small-Pox at Ishpeming.

A case of small-pox at Ishpeming-a nan just back from Spring Valley. Illinois. The bouse is rigidly quarantined and the The relief committee of Iron Mountain | doctors are busy with the vaccine points, I ing personally to canvass the returns on state house.

parsonage on Wednesday efteracon. The Presbyterian church was handsomely decorated last Sabbath.

The Lighting company gave us u'ghty poor gas Wednesday evening. The new spring bonnet will be iet loos

on Sunday next. The Lumbermen's union will meet

April 9th. Last Tuesday was the first day of spring.

Kratze has been "full of business" this week.

Ever On the Alert.

With his accustomed vigilance and en terprise, Mr. Louis Schram has just closed a deal whereby he has secured the greatest bargain, in a stock of bankrupt goods, ever shipped out of Chicago. Recognizing the effect of the times on business, Mr. Schram watched and waited until he, with a friend bought a stock of goods at his own price, which will be shipped to this city at once, He will therefore be able to undersell any house in Escanabs, and when that stock of goods arrives look out for the great st bargains ever heard of. Notice of the arrival of these goods will be given to the public in due time. Street car fare will be given to all purchasers at the Popular store.

#### Death of Job Owen.

Job Owen, for thirteen years a resident of Escanaba, d'ed on Saturday last at his residence at 1203 Wells avenue. A year ago last September M". Owen, who was a fe mer, se fered a stroke of pr v'ys's since which time he has been unable to feet of which he died. The deceased we : forty-nine years of age. Brief fraere'setvices were held at the horse late Sunday to Juneau, Wis., the same evening for interment, being accomparied by Mrs.

The Stages Taken Off. The proprietors of the stages working between here and Gladstone were compelled to abandon the route over the ice last Sunday. They usually stick to it until somebody loses a horse or two, but none have been drowned this spring.

They Must Get Oat. Lest 1 lesday the supreme court rende.

ed a decision sustaining Gov. Rich in removing Secretary of State Jochim, State Treasurer Hambitzer and Land Commis-

enters into the composition of the seme." Not Ready to Give It Away.

One who imagines for a moment that ex-County Clerk McColl is not an inventive genius is greatly mistaken in their man. When at the court house Monday a representative of this paper was shown a complicated little machine of that gentleman's invention, which one of these beautiful days promises to revolutionize that particular industry in which it will be used. At this writing full particulars regarding this wonderful piece of mechanism are not to be given to the public but readers of The Iron Port may rest assured that when the proper time arrives this paper will, with its customary enterprise, be the first to contain a full and accurate

The Hospital Sewer All Right,

account of it.

The hospital sewer is again in good working order, and residents of that neighborhood may allay ell fears from that direction. There is a large cell pool on the bay shore with an outlet extending over 200 feet into the water. This outlet became frozen and elogged re sently, causing the cess pool to overflow, but as soon as Supt. Tracy's attention was called to the matter the difficulty was remedied forthwith.

#### New Ceiling and Paper.

The old ceiling of the First National bank has been covered up by one of sheet steel, Green & Allen doing the work. New paper has been (or will be) put upon the walls and the ceiling decorated in colors. follow his occupation, and from the ef- It will add much to the looks of the room when all is done.

#### In the Police Court.

Because he was refused liquor and requested to vacate the premises, one Johnson, whose pet name is "Be'l dog," kicked the glass out of theirout of Lapointe's saloon at the east end and was essessed \$14.60 by the court. He found the money and evaded the jail.

Another Railroad Talked Of. There is talk of a new railway from

Ironwood to LakeSuperior for the carrying of iron ore. The point telked of for docks is in the vicinity of the mouth of the Black River.

The Woods are Full of Them.

Bill Nye says the country is fell of men who have thought so hard for the common weal that the seats of their trousers sloner Beng for gross negligence in fail- shine like the dome of the Massachutts of power that controls today the fate of set in, and we's making the captain very

Chester are spending their va ation in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Meadleft on Sunday last for a week in Milwavkee and Chicago.

W. H. H. Wellsteed, of Brampton was in town on business on Wednesday last. W. F. Wa'te, of Menominee, transacted business in Estenaba on Saterday last. E. Reynolds, a lumberman from Sterson Bay, was in towa Wedn iday. Prof. Tobey of Norway, was the guest while here this week of Supt Beggs. John Fuhilman, of Baldwin, camedow. Tuesday to hear Prof. Patteng.ill. Geo. Merrill, of Rapid River, transacted business in towa on Monday.

Capt. Cusick, of Green Bay, was in town over laesday right.

Tom Hepbura came in from the wood at the close of last week. Misses Bessie and Sophia Todd are siding in Ford River.

John G. Zewe has a pet arm, the consuence of vaccination. Mr. John McHale, of Lathrop, was in

towa on Taesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and family a

.si\*'ng in Wiscorsin. Mr. John Jameson is dangerously " with preumoria.

Mr. Doton left Wednesday for a few days in Unicago.

W. E. Wingood, of Nahma, was in tow a Tuesday. A'pha Barras and his bride are expect-

al home soon. Mrs. Taylor is in Marquette with th

capte n. Glory Rogers is quite ill.

W. C. T. U. Notes. There will be a pop corn social at Mr-Robe., McCourt's 516 Mary silvet. A brief program will be rendered by the Y's".

The flower mission band hes been active this week, remembering several in afflic-

There will be a temperance prayer meeting to-mo, ow rfternoon at the Union's rooms, No. 610 Wells svenue. The Women's Fxchange is prosperous beyond the most sanguine expectations of its projectors.

Who Wr ' the Inven'or? Loften wonder who invented or di covered the wheel? No one knows. No one cares. Yet it is the one app'ication the universe. Without it, all trains uncomfortable.

stood that he could write a better "ode tospring" than any of our adverse rivals have yet published, with one hand tied bebind his back, but he is waiting to hear from Jim Russell and Col. VanDuzer before starting in." Two yourself loose, my boy; you are forty years too late to hear from either of us in that line: give your muse the rein and lets see what you can do.

#### To Make One School-District.

Two years ago the legislature authorized any township which presented a petition signed by a majority of its electors who voted at the last preceding election to make such township into one school district. Such a petition has been presented to the township board of Nahma township and at the election next month a new set of school directors will be chosen.

#### A Cold Bath.

Last Monday alieraoon as Capt. Strat. ton was coming to Estanaba from his home across the bay, his horse broke through the ice when about twenig fest com shore between the Stephenson and merchant docks, the animal being almost completely submerged in the icy water. Timely assistance ave, ted a more sectors accident than "a good ducking" for both the captain and his steed.

#### Two Kids and a Knife.

Two lads of about fourteen, Victor Power and Peter Nolden, engaged in a scoffle, whether in enger or in horse play we are not told, and when the fun was over it was necessary to call a surg on, Peter had a gash in his arm which required four stitules to close it inflicted by young Power with his pocket kalfe. Bad prac be, boys.

#### A Pleasant Social Affair.

The three-linked gentlemen, their families and invited [lends, a sembled at Odd Fellows' he'l Monday evening, and spent the time in card playing and enjoying the refreshments served by the ladies. Prog.essive pedro was the game, and Richard Hoyler ca. ried of first honors, while Mrs. Buh' succe ded in securing the boobie

Capt. Taylor's Accident.

Capt. Taylor was looked for at home from day to day, after the hert he got at Marqueile, but d'd not come and the tone of his leiters was such that Mrs. Taylor brame c'er med and went to see about it. It some that erysipelas had

#### THE IRON PORT. SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 24 1894.

#### FIGHT IN IOWA OVER LIQUOR.

### The House Passes the Martin Bill-Sena-tors Hold a Cancus.

DES YOINES, March 24.-The Martin liquor all has passed the house. The yeas sere: Allen, Blanchard, Brinton Brooks, Burnquist, Syers, Chapman Charsell, Coonley, Cooper of Montgomery, Cornwall, Crowe, Davis, Davison, Doubleday, Early, Ellison, Funk, Griswold, Gur-Int. Griswitz, Editad, Funk, Griswold, Gur-ley, Harriman, Hengen, Hoover, Horton, Jester, Klemme, Lauder, McNeeley, Mc-Quino, Martin, Miller of Charokee, Milli-man, Mitchell, Morris of Biole, Morrison, Nicoll, Nietert, Pattison, Reed, Root, Sabarson, Sawyer, Sessions, Smith, Spear-ian, Stephens, Stone, Stantz, Trewin, Watters, Weaver, Wood, Young of Dela-ware-M

The bill taxes the property of any one in the liquor business \$600 per year; liquor cannot be sold except in localities where 65 per cent of the voters have agreed to the sale in writing. These who pay the tax can not be prosecuted for violation of the prohibition law; those who sell and do not pay are still subject to that law. Liq-nor cannot be sold Sundays, nor between

the hours of 10 p. m. and 5 a. m., nor to drunkards, minors or to Keeley gradu-ates, and no attractions of any kind are allowed, even tables being barred.

The house also passed the joint resolu-tion prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the state, and providing the means of enforcement -71 to 26. The Republican senators held a caucua to consider action on the liquor bills. The first vote taken was as to supporting the house bill or the senate bill, in which the former had 14 votes and the latter 15. Next it was tried to have the Carpenter bill favored. It was found that if an amendment was made prohibit-ing the sale of spirituous liquors twentythree senators would support the bill.

#### TRYING TO SAVE AN ASSASSIN.

#### Prendergast's Lawyers Leaving No Legal Loopholes Untried.

CHICAGO, March 22.-Prendergast was searched by the jail authorities immediately after the announcement of the decision from Ottawa that he was denied a supersedess and all he had in his pockets taken from him. He made a great pro-test when they took his lead pencil. "If I am going to die I will need that," he said, "I have some serious writing to do." When "Buff" Higgins, who is also to be hanged on Friday for the murder of James McCooey, was told that Prendergast was to be hanged on the same day he was disgusted. "I wish to the Lord he would get a stay of a few days," said he, "so I won't have to die with him." Higgins has always held Prendergast in the utmost contempt.

Prendergast's attorneys hunted up Judges Grosscup and Bunn, of the federal court, and asked a stay of proceedings be-cause the lower court had refused to allow Prendergast to act as his own attorney, as he wished to do, thus violating Prendergast's constitutional rights. The federal judges will hear arguments and give a decision today.

#### GOV. RICH HAS PLENTY OF POWER. The Alleged Negligent Michigan Officers

Have to Take the Bounce. LANSING, March 21 .- Governor Rich has

appointed Washington Gardner, of Albion, secretary of state: James Wilkinson, of Marquette, state treasurer; William A. French, of Bell, land commissioner; which is the same as saying that the governor is triumphant in the ouster case before the supreme court, where the governor's contention was that he had power to remove Joachin, Hambitzer and Berry-the defendants in the case-from the above officers on the ground that they were negligent in allowing the salary amendment re-

Friday, March 16. Great preparations are making at Den-ver for the meeting there in July of the imperial council of the Nobles of the Mys-tic Shrine.

HISTORY OF A WEEK.

In a quarrel over a debt at Tyroonnall, W. Va., J. A. Robinson shot H. A. Mo-Donaid to death. He then barricaded himself in his house, but when a posse forced the door he committed suicide.

Nearly every workingman in Italy wears a beard, on account of the cost of shaving. Now it is proposed to aid the barbers by putting a tex on beards.

A San Francisco paper whose reporter was admitted to General Harrison's second lecture at the Stanford university on the distinct understanding that only a short digest of the lecture should be published broke faith and printed the whole lecture next morning. General Harrison proposes to publish his lectures.

Shebato Salto, a Japanese, has applie for naturalization papers at Boston. This is the first case on record. He is the husband of an American woman.

#### Saturday, March 17.

Oregon Populists nominated Nathan Pierce for governor and a full ticket. Sentiment against fusion with the Democrats was strong.

At the production of a "miracle play," the crucifizion took place while the or-chestra softly played "After the Ball." This was in Boston.

It is said \$500,000 is to be expended on the celebration of the Jap emperor's silver wedding

Agricultural clubs throughout Germany are attacking American meats on the ground that killing by machinery involves serious sanitary objections.

It is reported at New York that Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has purchased the crown worn once by the Empress Eugenie, paying therefor \$800,000.

William Waldorff Astor, the American who bought an English paper and lives in London as its editor, has been admitted to the Carleton club, which indicates that he is a staunch Conservative.

F. H. Hunicke, wholesale dealer in hats etc., St. Louis, has assigned. Liabilities, \$175,000; assets, \$75,000.

Monday, March 19. Somebody attempted to steal the remains of the Rockford, Ills., murderer, John Hart. But the grave which was opened did not contain the body, it having been dug for a blind. Hart's body was secretly buried.

Young Griffo, the Australian, bested lke Weir, the "Spider," so thoroughly in three rounds at Chicago that the police alone saved lke from being knocked out.

Jasper county (Ills.) Republicans de-clared in favor of "Billy" Mason, of Chicago, for United States senator.

Miss Alberta Ulman, a Jewish heiress of Baltimore, is engaged to be married to the son of an Egyptian pasha.

The bumboat owned by "Jack" Yattaw, the late Chicago "character." has been turned into a sailors' bethel and will be devoted to divine services hereafter.

In a quarrel over the "wearing of the green" by a boy at Mineral Point, Wis., Steve Terrili shot and killed John Quirk. Erastus Levan and Charles Gulliver have been arrested at Findlay, O., for counterfeiting quarters and nickels. Northwestern Ohio has been flooded with he spurious coins.

#### Tuesday, March 20.

Commodore Whiting, retired, died at his residence at New York aged 70 years. The trouble is over at Cripple Creek, the strikers having gone to work on a proposition made to them by the proprietors several weeks ago. The troops have det parted.

A bomb with a lighted fuse was picked

### NATIONAL LEGISLATURE.

The Week's Proceedings in the Senate and House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, March 17.-The senate was not in session. In the house the whole day was devoted to the sundry civil bill. Enloe's attempt to investigate the coast and geodetic survey was defeated, but little else was done, except debate on river and harbor improvements. At the usual night session a few private pension bills are present

bills were passed. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The house agreed to senate amendments to the bill

for a wagon bridge at Sloux City, Ia., and then went into committee on the sundry civil bill, but after discussion without action the committee rose and the balance of the session was devoted to eulogues of the

late Representative Enochs, of Ohio. WASHINGTON, March 20.-There was no important business transacted in the senate, the entire day being consumed in the consideration of bills on the calendar. Most of these were measures of small im-portance. An executive session was held. In the house, owing to the absence of a Democratic quorum, an attempt to admit Utah as a state was given up. In com-mittee the sundry civil bill was proceeded with. Attempts to amend the appropria-tion for the Missouri river were defeated and the last paragraph reached. The army appropriation bill was reported.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Voorhees reported the tariff bill to the senate and gave

notice that it would be taken up April 2. McPherson noted his disagreement his colleagues on the committee as to the income and sugar taxes. A debate took place on Hawaii when Turpie tried to get an agreement for consideration of his reso-lution opposing Hawaiian annexation, but nothing was done. An executive session

was held. The house passed the sundry civil bill with amendments making its aggregate \$217,000 more than reported by the committee. The four appropriation bills so far passed carry a net reduction from the bills of two years ago of \$34,314,958. A resolution was adopted revoking all leaves of absence and calling on absentees to return, and the house adjourned to tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The senate passed a few bills of no general importance, held an executive session and adjourned. House not in session.

#### Interstate Irrigation Congress.

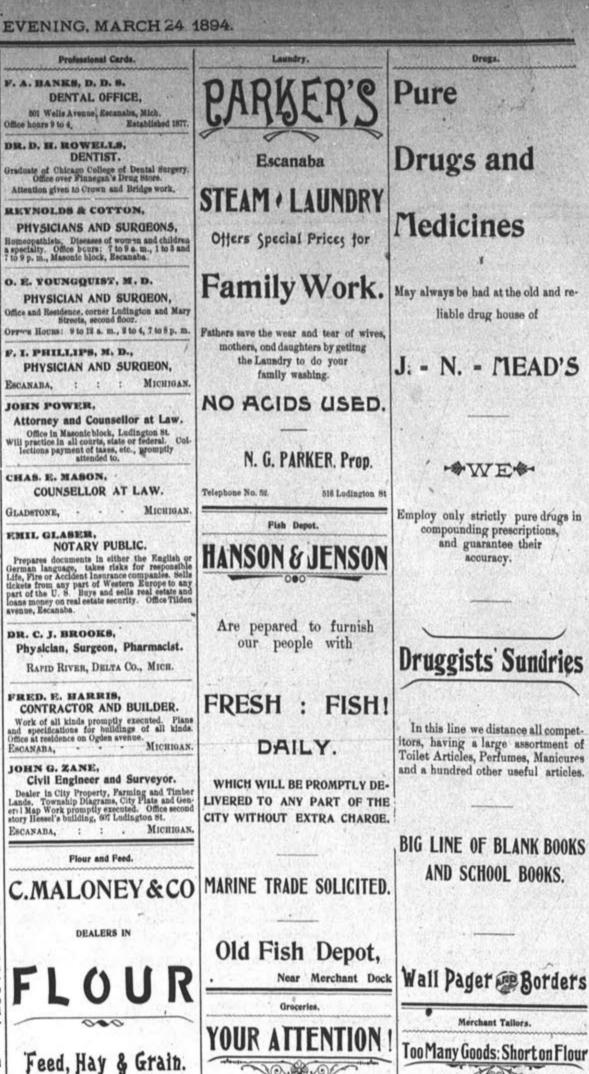
OMAHA, March 22 .- Three hundred delegates representing Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Missouri and Montana were present at the opening ses-sion of of the Interstate Irrigation Congress here. Among the speakers who Were enthusiastic over irrigation was William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill). George W. Clement, president of the Wichita board of trade, declared that "congress and the man in the White House" must soon recognize the west and not bow down to Wall street and the east.

#### Panic at a Schoolhouse Fire.

CHICAGO, March 21 .- Fire in the South Evanston public school caused a panic among the pupils and teachers. Those on the second floors were driven above, when they were rescued by the firemen after several had jumped from the fourth floor and were severely injured, four pos-sibly fatally. In the panic many were knocked down and trampled on. child was found unconscions on the third floor and may die. The building was val-ued at \$50,000 and was destroyed.

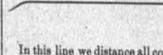
#### Coxey Gets Lots of Letters.

MASILLON, O., March 22.-The mail brought the leaders of the Coxey movement a large number of letters from all parts of the country. From all along the route of the proposed march offers are being constantly received to furnish pro-





20.000



itors, having a large assortment of Toilet Articles, Perfumes, Manicures and a hundred other useful articles.

The defendants were not even given the satisfaction of a stay, which they asked, as they intend to take the matter up to the supreme court of the United States. The state supreme court held that the governor's power was complete and that he could also determine as to the facts. In refusing the stay the court said the point in law could be decided regardless of who held the offices, and thereupon the ouster went into effect at once.

### EX-SECRETARY NOBLE BEREAVED.

#### His Wife Falls Dead While Chatting With Some Friends.

Sr. Louis, March 19 .- Mrs. John W. Noble, wife of ex-President Harrison's secretary of the interior, died suddenly at her bome in this city yesterday afternoon. The end of life came to her while standing in her dining room chatting with friends and waiting for General Noble, who had stepped from the room to call her carriage for a drive. She complained suddenly of dizziness, her maid caught her as she was falling and before she could be taken to a couch she was dead. The cause of death was organic heart disease.

She was 56 years old and first met General Noble while on a visit to Keokuk, Ia. where he, then a soldier, was stationed early in the late war. They were married Feb. 6, 1964, and during the remaining days of the contest she was at the front with her husband, seeing service around Chattanooga and Memphis. Mrs. Noble was a leader in charitable work all her life, and in work for the advancement of her sex, as well as a society leader.

Well-Known Odd Fellow Sulcides. WINONA, Minn., March 23.-W. G. Dye, one of the oldest residents of this city, also one of the best known Odd Fellows in the state and United States, suicided by shooting himself through the head. He and been suffering from softening of the brain and this is the fifth attempt at suicide within a few weeks-once by poison-ing, 0- ce by gas inhalation, and once by revolver, which were prevented.

#### THE DEATH RECORD.

JOHN WECKLER, prominent settler of Chicago

B. J. LEA, chief justice of the Tenness supreme court, at Brownville, Tenn. SOLOMON THATCHER, well known busi-

hess man of Chicago. PETER BEAVER, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, at Spring Green, Wis. General ROBERT A. CAMEBON, at Canob City, Cola.

HOADLEY B. IVES, millionaire resident

of New Haven, Conn. Dr. RUBEN A. VANCE, well known physi-cian, at Cloveland.

ROBERT GLASGOW, well known lowan.

at Washington, Ia. Ex - Congressmian WASHINGTON TOWN-SEND, at Westchester, Pa.

Mrs. SUSAN M. SNYDER, a co-worker of the late Mrs. Ratherford B. Hayes in Methodiat Home missions, at Cincinnati. Major EDWARD C. POMEROY, prominent Grand Army man, at Providence, R. L. WILLIAM BURKE.

and squelched in the corridor of the needed by the army. Many letters also Pantora theatre at Lucca, Italy.

Will Hyland, a young man employed as oiler in the elevator in the Grand Republic ing that companies are being raised to join mill at West Superior, Wis., was killed in the march spiral wheat conveyor. His body was horribly mangled.

The Servian episcopal synod has an-nulled the decree of divorce secured several years ago by King Milan from Queen Natalie.

Ferdinand Ward is to marry a Brooklyn young lady at Rochester next Thursday. The forest fires which have been raging on Connelton mountain, Kas., for several days past continue unabated, and twenty

peen sold to the museum for \$1,000,000.

Wednesday, March \$1.

The administrators of the late Benjamin

F. Butler have settled the case of the Na-

tional Home for Disabled Soldiers against

In twelve days the deputy revenue col-

lector of Arkansas captured and destroyed

Michael Hagarty is charged at Chicago with tearing out one of the eyes of Mrs.

The Kansas Common Populist, says:

"If Secretary Carlisle dares to issue anoth-

er \$50,000,000 of gold bonds, not a hundred

thousand but a million men should go to

Washington, not with a paper petition, but

Mrs. John W. Atwood, of Providence,

R. I., secured an absolute divorce and

next day her husband died of apoplexy,

John Reed and Etta Shaw, maturely aged

17 and 16 and prevented by their parents from assuming the responsibilities of mar-

ried life at such an age, took a buggy ride into the woods, found a convenient tree, and with their necks in the two ends of

Thursday, March 22.

Chicagoans who went to London to as-

sist Imre Kiralfy in the reproduction of the World's fair Court of Honor have

come back, the project having fallen

What is believed to be a genuine case of leprosy has been found at Believue, Ky. The victim is Harry Albury, aged 14

the same rope hanged themselves.

the general by the payment of \$18,000.

six illicit whisky stills.

Nelson, his mother-in-law.

with steel Wiuchesters.

worth \$500,000,

through.

five families have been reduced to destitu-

Five-and-a-half acres of ground adjoining the British museum at London have

> 16c; December, 654(200c, Ryo-Nominal, Corn -May, 455(2):55(c; July, 455(c) Oata-No. 2 dull and featureless; track white state, 380 41/4c: track white western, 38@41/4c. Pork-New mois, \$12.50@18.50; family, \$12.50@18.00; short clear, \$13.00@15.0. Lard-Prime western steam, \$7.05 nominal.

dition.

#### Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, March 31. CHICAGO, March 31. Live Stock-The prices at the Union Stock yards today ranged as follows: Hogs -Estimated receipts for the day 23,000 sales ranged at \$4.30 Å4.55 pigs. \$4.30 Å4.73 hight, \$4.2564.50 rough packing, \$4.43 Å4.70 mixed and \$4.45 Å4.70 meavy packing and shipping lots.

Collector of Chicago Russell has called for the resignation of all those ci erks in his office who are not under civil service. Another conspiracy to kill the king of Corea has been unearthed. Ten thousand pounds of powder were found under, the equality for the store the store the store the store the store the store the council chamber. Twenty-seven con-spirators, including the informer, have

Bhosp and Lambs-Receipts for the day 10,000; prices ranged at \$2,50,34.10 westerns, \$1,65,02.50 Texans, \$2,50,34.10 matives and \$2,75 \$4,50 lambs. spirators, including the informer, have been arrested and will be beheaded. Gladstone has consulted an oculist, who

#### Milwaukee Grain

says an operation can be performed with safety on the G. O. M.'s eyes. Mitwauxus, March, El. Wheat-No. 3 spring, Sec; No. 1 northern 6960040; May, 5146. Corn-No. 3, 35140. Onto -No. 3 while Sic; No. 3 do, 515(535140. Bar -No. 3 while Sic; No. 3 do, 515(535140. Bar Edward Crudden, a Perth Amboy N. J., conchman, is circulating a petition to secure the necessary signatures as a candidate for mayor. He proposes to make the canvass





#### THE IRON PORT, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1894.

### MISS POLLARD IN TEARS

#### THE JUDGE, JURY AND COUNSEL ARE DEEPLY MOVED,

While the Curtain Rings Down on the Plaintiff Sobbing as if Her Heart Would Break-A Sad Story of Deception and Sin Practiced by Defendant.

WASHINGTON, March 21. - When the shrill voice of the bailiff cried adjournment in the bare old circuit court the velled face of Madeline Pollard was buried in her arms upon the rough board top of the witness box behind which she had sat for three days. The only sound which had broken such a silence as seldom falls on a court room was a sobbing that seemed to come from her inmost heart. Three jurors were fumbling in an uncertain way with their handkerchiefs, the judge was staring toward the ceiling abstractedly. Even the lawyer whose cross-examination had led up to this passage wore a look of unwonted gravity on his fatherly, benevolent face with something remarkably like moisture about his eyes. If there was a man among the curious hundred in the court room unmoved, he was inconspicuous in the majority of sympathetic faces.

As during the day before the witness pointed every answer with a shaft for the man she says wronged her. Did she write letters to Rhodes-while the mistress of the Kentucky statesman-asking him for money and appointing meetings with him? It was chargeable to Breckinridge. Did she write other letters to Rhodes pretending to be at New Orleans and describing the city? It was likewise chargeable. Did she write other letters? The letters she said were all planned by Breckinridge she said were all planned by Breckinridge —some of them written on a typewriter by him. All had the purpose of preventing Rhodes from finding out her relations with Breckinridge, and he was the insti-gator of them all. Indeed the witness painted the darling of Kentuckians very black from beginning to end.

Laid Everything to Breckinridge.

A letter from her mother was intro duced and witness said she had deceived her mother regarding the cause of her absence from home when the letter to Rhodes was written and her child was born. Her mother had not seen her in Cincinnati, but had known that she was Miss Pollard, continuing, said: "When it became necessary for me to go to the foundling asylum it became neces-

sary to invent some story to account for my absence from home. Just what the story was Mr. Breckinridge could probably tell better than I, since he wrote the let-

Questions as to her employment in Washington brought replies that she had been in the agricultural department and census bureau, both of them having been secured by Colonel Breckinridge, because it was necessary to account for her being under the colonel's protection. They visited assignation houses together up to the 17th of May, 1898. On one occasion

she said: "I asked him if it was possible that he was paying attentions to Mrs. Wing as I had heard. I knew that she was a worthy woman and I knew that'she had stopped with him twelve days and twelve nights, which I could not believe a worthy woman would do. Then he maa worthy woman would do. Then he has ligned her; maligned her in such terms that I could not believe he intended to marry her. He said that he had been en-gaged to her when he was in the army, and he would never marry her."

Threatened to Kill Breckinridge. "Did you stop with Colonel Breckin-ridge at the Hoffman House at New York. registered as his daughter?"

"I did on the 17th day of May." "Did you occupy a room next to his?" "I did."

"Did you threaten to shoot him in that

The sentence was not finished, for Made-line Pollard's head was bowed on her arms on the witness box, her slender frame was shaking with great sobs. There was sus picious moisture in many eyes. No man in the court room broke the silence by a whisper until Wilson suggested that the court should adjourn. Butterworth, speaking in a low tone, said that he had a few more questions, but perhaps they had better be asked in the morning. The hard work of the reits back the

better to asked in the morning. The harsh voice of the crier broke the solemnity of the scene adjourning court. Colonel Breckinridge turned around and amiled what was prob. by a forced smile, for he walked from the court house to the the back provide the back best in office of his lawyers with his head bent in a dejected way, his hat in his hand, letting the cool breeze strike his silver locks, which caught the eyes of all passers who turned to follow him with their glances as he strede ahead of his little party, speaking

KOSSUTH IS NO MORE.

The Well Known Hungarian Patriot Passe to Eternity.

TURIN, March 21.-Louis Kossuth died at 10:55 o'clock last evening. Kossuth's end was extremely painful. He showed signs of consciousness until the last. He expired in the arms of his son, and died



LOUIS ROSSUTH reasing the hand of the Hungarian Deputy Karolyi. The members of his family and a few of his intimate friends stood around the bedside of the expiring patriot. BALTIMORE, March 22 .- This morning

the northern and central portions of this city were shaken by a terrific explosion in the Belt Line tunnel near the northern city limits. The casualties and damages are unknown as yet.

#### A HOLLOW PEACE AT DENVER.

Condition of Affairs That May Yet Result in Bloodshed.

DENVER, March 19.-General McCook has withdrawn the federal troops from this city to Fort Logan, the state troops have all gone to Cripple Creek and the city has samsued its statu quo ante bellum. The dispute between the governor and the commissioners will come up before the supreme court, but a new difficulty has arisen. Orr and Martin, by advice of their counsel, say they will not be governed by the supreme court decision and will insist on a decision in the regular way, through the case in the district court-proceedings against the new commissioners for con-tempt in disregarding Judge Graham's in-

Then again the supreme court may re-

The Straits Not Yet Open. The straits are not yet open. The Republican, of St. Ignace, says: "The ice in the souch passage remains intact. It is piled up high between McGnipin's and Waugoshance; though right warm weather may soften it so that boats can orce a passage by April 1st, but we ar not betting on so early a date."

Legal Notice.

First Fublication March 17, 1804. DROBATE NOTICE FOR HEAKING CLAIMS Smokers' Articles.

Defore court. State of Michigan, county of Defta, as. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Defta, made on the weight day of March A. D. 160, six months from that case were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the escate of Kenhen Arsemow, late of aid county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanda, for examination and allowance, on or before the rsth day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said count, on Monday, the second day of April and on Monday, the second day of April and on Monday, the second each of those day. Dated Escanaba, Michigan March reth, A. D. 199.

First Publication Jan. 27, 1894. ORDER FOR APPEARANCE. At a general the Court House, in the city of Eccanaba, county of Delta, on Monday, the send day of January, A. D. the.

Present the Honorable John W. Stone, Circuit

Present the Honorable John W. Stoae, Circuit Judge: The court opened for business. in due torm. The I. Stephenson Company, Plaintiff, vs. Esca-naba, Iron Mountain and Western Railroad Com-pany, and The Chicago and Northwesters Railway Company, Defeedants. In this cause, on remains and filing the return of the sheriff of this county, showing that personal ser-vice can not be had upon the defendant the Eicanaba, Iron Mountain and Western Railroad Company, and also the affidavit of said sheriff showing that the said Escenaba, Iron Mountain and Western Rail-road company cannot, nor can any agent or officer thereof, be found within this state; and on motion of Less. Bell & Ball, attorneys for the plaintiff in this cause, made in open court. It is ordered that the said defendar: the Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Western Railroad company cause its appearance to be ettered in this cause on or before the aid day of April, A. D. rBay; and in case of its failure so to do, its default may be entered therein. It is further ordered that this order be published in The Irou Port a public newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Deita, ence it each week for six succes-sive weeks, and that the last publication thereof be more than twenty days before the date for appear-ante hereinbefore mentioned. (Signed) J. W. STONE, Circuit Judge.

First Publication, Feb. s4. ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL-State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss. At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 19th day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred ond ninety four. Present Hon. Emil Gasser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas L. Gelzer, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas L. Gelzer, decased. The reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Mary M. Gelzer praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and the ament of said receased, may be admitted probate, and that letters testamentary may be granted to Mikry M. Gelzer, the executrix in said will named. Thereupon its ordered, that Monday, the 19th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be as-signed for the hearing of add cetation, and that the legatese and heirs at law of a 'id deceased', and all the presons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the probate effice, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted'. And its further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, once in each week for three successive weeks previous to ad day of hearing. <u>100 (A true copy.)</u> Judge of Probate.

First publication March 24, 1804

M ORTGAGE FORECLOSURE-Default has M ORTGAGE FORECLOSURE-Default has been madein the terms and conditions of a cer-tain Mortgage bearing date November 1st 188 execut-ed by Maxime Vincent and Harriet Vincent his wife to Prederick T. Day and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on November 4th 1889 in Book "F" of Mortgages at rage 517. Said, Mortgage wasion the arth day of November 1801 duly assigned by Frederick T. Day to James G. Jenkins, Trustee, and said assignment recorded August 1901 1892 in Book "K" of Mortgages at page 130 in the office of the aforesaid Register of Deeds. Said Mortgage was on the 16th day of Jan-uary 1803 again duly assigned by said James G. Jen-kins, Trustee, to Caroline May Elliott who is now the legal owner thereof, said assignment having been recorded in the office of the aforesaid Register of Deeds of the 10th day of August 180 in Book "K"



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J. W. STONE, Circuit Judge.

room ?' [Very firmly]-"I did."

"Here Judge Jere Wilson objected, and the marriage of Breckinridge and Mrs. Wing April 29, 1893, was admitted conditional upon leaving out the word "secret." Judge Bradley overruled the objection, as the matter had been brought in on direct examination. The witness then said that Breckinridge told her that he was interested in a big company with Whitney and Fairchild for railway building. He might have to go to Europe and

wanted to know how soon she could marry him. She said: "Willie; I can marry you right away." She telegmaphed to Whit-ney and Fairchild and learned that Breckinridge was lying-she had grown sus-picious of him at that time. At the Hoff-man House later she told him she was go ing to shoot him and then shoot herself.

"He said: 'My darling, I am going to marry you, and that on the last of this month.' After that he wrote me a solemn letter renewing his promise to marry me."

Butterworth-Have you that letter? Miss Pollard raised her arm impressively, while every man in court leaned for-ward to catch her reply. "He took it away from me," she said, "on the 17th day of May with the vilest, vilest lie."

"Did you and he ever have any scenes before these unfortunate occurrences?"

Butterworth asked. "Life could not be altogether pleasant with any one living with Colonel Breckin-ridge. People had sent me anonymous letters telling of his relations with negro women." [Laughter.]

She was then questioned regarding the scene in the office of Major Moore, chief of police here, and generally corroborated what Major Moore had said. Before that visit she had gone to the house where Breckinridge and his wife (late Mrs. Wing) were staying and walked into their room. She had said imperatively: "Willie, come with me." "And he came," she added. They had gons to Moore's office where she An attempt to show that Breckinridge was afraid of her and had frequently tried to break off their relations failed

He had not offered her \$125 a month to go to Germany; he had importuned her to stay with him. The last night he came to see her it was the same. She had it in her power to ruin him, but she never threat-ened him. She never turned on him until he broke his promise when he could have he broke his promise when he could have kept it. She would not repeat what he had said of Mrs. Wing, saying she would not talk that way of another woman, and would not be pressed. A return to the at-tempt to show that Breckinridge had tried to break off relations with her brought out the dramatic burst with which the day's testimony closed.

day's testimony closed. Striking the witness box with open hand she exclaimed: "No; never, never! There was never such a word hinted on his part." She continued in a voice chok-ing with sobs, "I gave up my babies for him, because he insisted on it. He said

submitted by the governor, in which case the matter will likely become critical again. Speaking of the matter Governor Waite said: "If I ever again call out troops to act in Denver of one thing I am assured, that the force will be large enough to do the work. If I have any doubt as to the power of the National guard to carry out the object for which it was is summoned I

will call upon the unorganized militia of

the state to come to our assistance." DENVER, March 20.-Wells, Taylor & Taylor, counsel for Orr and Martin, whom the governor attempted to remove, yielding to public opinion concluded to appear before the supreme court on behalf of their clients and told the court that if it should, despite precedents, try the case in this unusual way, they would advise their clients to submit. They argued that the court abould refuse to try the case. After arguments by counsel the matter was taken under advisement.

#### HONORS TO NEAL DOW.

#### The Veteran Coldwater Man's Birthday Anniversary Kept.

PORTLAND, Me., March 21.-The birth-day of Neal Dow was celebrated here. The old temperance reformer was unusually bright and said he was in the best of health. Congratulatory telegrams in large numbers were received from all parts of the world.

LONDON, March 21.-The meeting in Exeter hall to celebrate the nintieth anniversary of the birthday of Neal Dow was an immense success. The hall was packed to its utmost capacity and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested.

thusiasm was manifested. DEXVER, March 21.—The nintieth birth-day anniversary of Neal Dow, the famous temperance lecturer, was appropriately celebrated at the Peoples' Tabernacie here. At night Rev. Dr. Kerr Tupper lectured on "Neal Dow and Prohibition Laws," and addresses were made by Mrs. Annie Dow Urie and Mrs. Eva Higgins.

CHICAGO, March 21 .- News from all parts of the north and west of this country shows that the Neal Dow birthday anni-versary was very generally observed.

President Has the Seigniorage Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 20. - Chairman Pearson, of the house committee on enrolled bills, has presented the Bland silver seigniorage bill to Private Secretary Thurber, who receipted for it in the presidept's name. The constitutional ten days' limitation within which it must be acted upon began today. Very speedy action on the part of the president is not expected, as the measure will be given very earnest and thorough consideration.

#### Hart Is Nervy to the Last.

ROCKFORD, Ills., March 17 .- John Hart, who brutally murdered his two sisters, one by forcing a dose of poison down her throat and the other with a pistol, was hanged here. He was full of "nerve," and died declaring that at the time of the murders he did not know what he was doing, and had never remembered anything

eds on the 19th day of August 1893 in Book

the legal owner thereof, said assignment having been recorded in the office of the adversaid Register of Deeds on the roth day of August 1893 in Book "K" of Mortgages at page 134. Two installments of interest are now past due and unpaid on said Mortgage and more than thirty days have elapsed since the same due and pay-have elapsed since the same due and unpaid declares the full amount of the principal sum and interest of said Mortgage to date to be now due and payable. There is now due and unpaid at this date the sum of \$1,500.00 principal and the sum of \$145,55 interest making the total amount now claimed as due and payable on said Mortgage and the note accom-panying the same the sum of \$1,645,58 and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt so secured or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage which by said de-tault has become operative and in pursuance of the statute in such cass made and provided said Mort-gage will be foreefosed by a saile of the premises therein and heremafter described or such part thereof as may be mecassary to satisfy the amount now due thereon with interest at seven per cent, to the date of sais together with all legal costs of foreclosure in-cluding an attorney fee of \$15,000 provided in satd mortgage and authorized by statute, at public suc-tion to the highest bidder at the tront door of the Court House in the city of Excanaba in Delta County Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court of and county is holden) on the 19th day of June A. D, 1894, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the day. Said premises being described as the north east quarter (ME M; of section time(9) and the north east half of the south west quarter (NE M; of Sectio

north of range eignneen (19) with a Vieland Michigan: Dated March soth 1894. CAROLINE MAY ELLIOTT. Assignee of Mortgage. C. W. DUNTON, Attorney for Assignee.

First Publication March asth, 18,4. PROBATEN VI ICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS before Court. State of Micolgan, County of

before Court. State of Micolgan, County or Delta is. Notice is hereive given, that by an order of the Probate court for the county of Delta, made on the roth day of March A. D. 1894, six months from that date were 'Plowed for creditors to present their claims against the evant of Thomas L. theizer has of said county, orccased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to aid Probate court, so the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or be-fore the roth day of September as:d, court, on Monday, the 4th day of June and on Thursday, the soch day of September mat, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of each of those days. Dated Exampla, Mich, March 19th, A. D. 1894. EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.



THE IRON PORT, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1894

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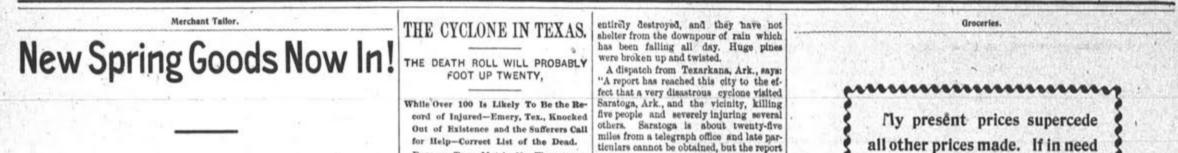
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DALLAS, Tex., March 20 .- The storms of the disaster which reached this city is which swept over northern Texas Satur- credited. This city and section of the day night, Sunday and Monday night and which were prevailing yesterday are unparalleled in severity. The death roll will reach twenty and the list of wounded over 100. At Emery, the capital of Reine county, the cyclone knocked the town nearly out of existence. There were many other towns visited and handled roughly. Mayor Barry has called upon our citizens for contributions to relieve the sufferers, many of whom have been ruined and mourn the loss of members of their families. Sunday night an electric storm, followed by a miniature deluge of rain fell upon Dallas and all the counties around us. No breaks in the railroads have been reported, but it is nearly certain that some will occur. The river in front of the city is rising rapidly.

A Corrected List of Dead. Following is a revised list of the dead and injured at Lansing's Swith, the center of Sunday morning's cyclone, six miles from here. The dead number eight as follows: Alex Lester, Sarah Lester, Alex Lester, Jr.; Robert Lester, Sissy Lester, Jasper Collins, Dock Simmons, and Arthur Lester. Mortally wounded-Mollie Collins, Frank Dizor, and Odessa Lester-all colored. Seriously injured are ten or fifteen others, both white and black.

Reports from Nacogdoches are that the neighborhood has been swept by two cyclones and a drenching rain. Communi-cation with the stricken section has been suspended and only meagre details are obtainable. Every house on the Whitaker negro cofony was blown away and a number of persons severely hurt. In the Grimes neighborhood, eight miles from there, not a fence nor house is left. Dan Grimes was killed and his wife, who was confined to her bed, received fatal injuries. Her babe, a few days old, escaped. Another cyclone two miles east wrecked all the houses in the McCuiston mill settlement. The corpse of a young lady who died the night before was mangled beyond recognition. Many inmates of the houses were fatally injured. Jake Ballinger, an old blind man, was killed by flying timbers.

#### Two Towns Reported Wiped Out.

Relief parties have been organized. It is reported that Hilland, in Bell county, and Bartlett in Williamson county, ware wiped out, but no authentic news is yet obtainable from these places as the wire are down. A destructive cyclone also struck in the vicinity of Lufin, and laid bare everthing in its path. About a

dozen farm houses within three miles of the place were completely demolished. Another tornado struck the edge of Luflin and three houses were wrecked and their contents scattered over the country a distance of a mile or trac a distance of a mile or two. Several persons were seriously injured, but none fatally. A house was blown down and a man killed at Emporia, ten miles below Luffin. People in the storm's path are in a deplorable condition, all of their house-hold goods either scattered out of reach or

country has been visited by one of the heaviest rain falls known have for years." From Gainesville, Tex., comes the report that the most violent electric and hall storm ever known has been prevailing here during the past three days, causing all streams to overflow their banks. Fears are entertained that much damage will be done

A storm struck Bartlett, a town about twenty-five miles south of Belton, Tex., doing great damage. The Methodist and Baptist churches were blown down and completely wrecked. All the school houses were blown from their foundations.

THE TARIFF BILL IS COMPLETED.

Sugar Gets an Increase of One-eighth Cent a Pound in Duty.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The Demo cratic members of the finance committee have completed consideration of the tariff bill, and in its revised and completed form it was submitted to the full committee, Republicans and Democrats. The most interesting change in the bill is in the sugar schedule, a change being made by which an additional duty of one-eighth of one cent per pound is given on all sugars testing above 98 degrees by the polariscope test, or which are above No. 16 Dutch standard in color.

The provisions abrogating the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty are struck from the revised bill and a specific declaration is inserted repealing the reciprocity treaties negotiated under the McKinley act. Little changes are innumerable-sometimes in-creasing the duty and in other cases de-creasing it. In introducing the bill Voor-hees said there would be no written report, but when the bill was called up there would be a statement.

The Cripple Creek Troubles.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., March 21 .- A secret conference of mine owners has been held at which the situation at Cripple Creek was thoroughly discussed. They are determined to adhere to the original schedule of nine hours at \$3, and will have nothing to do with compromise, saying that the matter is now in the courts and must be settled according to the dictates of the courts. The sheriff has put the drawn. The owners have also memorialized the governor asking that the troops be retained to protect life and property and holding him responsible.

#### Started at a Reduction

CHICAGO, March 20.-The Illinois Steel company's plant at South Chicago, employing about 5,000 men, has started at the following rates of wages: Common laborfollowing rates of wages: Commonliabor-ers receive \$1 a day instead of \$1.20 and \$1.25 as heretofore. Men who have re-ceived \$2 a day will now get but \$1.44. Watchmen who got \$55 a month will only receive \$43, and so on through the scale of other commations. other occupations.

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