





THE WEEKLY AGITATOR.

CITY AND COUNTRY.

COLD.
Fashion's eye.
The day is blue.
Prepares for the plum pudding.

STRAWBERRY HILL should be more appropriately named "Iron Hill."
Jon Brown, Gil Hollicka advertises thousands of them for sale at his stable in this city.

MONDAY last the Lake Superior Iron company issued out another little roll of wool \$20,000 to their employees.

GOALS is becoming about as plentiful as hemlock ditto. One will surely bring the other, and we have the one.

MEANS, WRIGHT & Co. advertise a large number of second hand sledges for sale, they having acquired the remainder some nearly new, and which they will dispose of at low rates.

JOHN MOCKLER'S delivery sleigh had a runner broken off by coming in contact with a rock carelessly left in the road when the C. & N. W. R'y. began a few days since. Such obstructions should be removed.

WILLIE MEYER, the little son of A. W. Meyers, of this city, lies dangerously ill with scarlet fever. It is the wish of the community at large that he may speedily recover.

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Whenever any of our readers at this end of the county have business as a country agent, they should advertise in our paper.

FRIDAY'S market falls on Saturday this year, a better day for the press of the county congregating at some point in honor of the old type, and having general grounds.

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REGAUNEE.

A merry Christmas to all.
Dr. Douglas has been a small horse on Tuesday evening.

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Don't fail to attend Gaffney's entertainment to-night.

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MICHIGAN.

Prepare your Christmas trees.
John O. McKernan, of L'Anse, spent Tuesday in town looking over his business interests and visiting his many friends.

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "Far turkey's at Outwaite's meat market." and "BUSINESS NOTICES."

AN OLD TRAGEDY REVIVED.—The presence in the city today of the remains of Gen. Jeff C. Davis, one of the best soldiers contributed by Indiana to the war of the Union, recalls the event which sent his name flashing over the wires to all parts of the country on the 29th of September, 1862—the shooting of Major Gen. William Nelson in the corridor of the Galt house, that morning. A full and true statement of the causes leading to the tragic occurrence, and the intense prostration under which it was committed, has never been published, and this is a fitting occasion for relating the circumstances. Gen. Nelson was one of the handsomest and most imposing men in the army, and a courageous soldier, but possessed of an irritable disposition and ungovernable temper, which led him to abuse and curse those who offended him in a most insulting and degrading manner. This incident will illustrate his character. He offered Carter Harrison, present mayor of Chicago, a position on his staff and requested him to report. Harrison arrived at headquarters after night. Just as he came up, Gen. Nelson was ordering an aid to convey a message to another General in the corps. The night was dark, the way led through a field covered with stumps, and the aid said, "Why, General, I can't get over there to night; I'll break my neck on a stump." To which Nelson brutally responded, "Break and be d—d; I can appoint another aid in the morning." Mr. Harrison said he would not accept the offer of the position and retired.

NELSON AND DAVIS had met in Charleston while the former was in the navy and the latter stationed at Fort Sumter, and had become warm friends. Shortly after the war broke out Nelson was given a command in the army by President Lincoln and stationed in Kentucky. He came of an old Kentucky family, and his appointment was popularly supposed to be due to the desire of the President to do what he could to secure the influence of his relations in behalf of the Union cause. The two met on the field in front of Corinth, where warm, mutual expressions of friendship and delight at the meeting were indulged in. After the surrender of Corinth Gen. Davis asked and was granted leave of absence by Gen. Rosecrans for himself and a son of John L. Morrison, a volunteer aid on his staff, and he returned to his home in Clark county. In the meantime, Gen. Nelson had been defeated in the battle of Richmond, where, in his anger at the action of some raw recruits from Indiana, without considering it was their first action, it is said he struck them with his sword. Gen. Bragg, flushed with victory, made his march on Louisville, and returned to protect that city. Gen. Davis, he crossed the river, hastened to offer his services to the commanding officer. He was next in rank to Nelson, and military etiquette demanded that he should have a position assigned him commensurate therewith, especially under the circumstances. Instead of this, however, he was directed to remain in the home guards, and with only a single staff officer (Mr. Morrison) went to work, as became a good soldier, to execute the orders of his superior officer. The material he worked with was composed largely of steamboat hands and other low classes of the community, and being somewhat of a volunteer militia organization, it was impossible to keep a correct roster of the ranks. One day Gen. Davis approached Gen. Nelson at his headquarters in the Galt house, where were seated a number of officers, and asked for arms and accoutrements for his home guards. "How many men have you?" "About 2500 or 2600," responded Davis. "About 2500 or 2600," yelled Nelson, rising. "That's a l—l of a way for a General to make a requisition. By G—d, sir, it is your business to know just how many you've got."

STUNG TO THE QUICK by this unmerited and unexpected abuse and insult, Gen. Davis at once retired, but after considering the matter determined to take no notice of it, and on one occasion before the shooting of Nelson, when referring to it, said he should pay no attention to it. Business, however, required that he should meet the commanding officer, and it is said that on these occasions Nelson would drop into a stage aside and remark: "That's the Indiana fellow I sat down on." "Here comes that fellow Davis again," or some such remark. The condition of affairs continued thus until the morning of the 29th of September. On that day Gen. Nelson was in Louisville, and in consultation with Gen. Grant about the conduct of Indiana troops at the battle of Richmond, and probably talking the General to task for his action toward them on the field. While Gen. Davis came down stairs on his way to breakfast he saw Morton and Nelson talking together near the foot, having just come out of the dining room. His resentment at his own treatment, and the

thought of the abuse toward the Indiana soldiery, overcame his determination to say nothing to Nelson, and on the impulse of the moment he approached the gentleman. "Gen. Nelson, you insulted and outraged me when I volunteered my services to assist you in the defence of Louisville, when I was under no obligations to do so, being at home on a leave of absence. Before I return to my command, I demand an apology for your treatment." Nelson, being somewhat deaf, asked him to speak louder, and the demand was repeated. Nelson drew himself up to the full height of his magnificent proportions, and laughed contemptuously at the quiet, determined little man who stood at his side. He then turned to Morton, and asked in a savage tone of voice, "Do you come to see this little whiffet insult me?" Addressing Davis, who stood awaiting a reply, he denounced him as a coward, applied a vile epithet to him, and struck him in the face. Boiling with rage, Davis walked into the office where he met T. W. Gibson, a prominent attorney, whom he knew well. "Tom," he said, "have you got a pistol?" "Why, yes, of course I have," producing a weapon. "You'd better let me show you how to use it. It's a Tranter" (a new style just out). "Oh, I know how to use a pistol," said Davis, and seizing it he ran back to the corridor. From the manner in which Davis left him, and his words, "This is not the last of it," Nelson might naturally enough have expected a conflict. Whether or no, he left Gov. Morton and went up stairs. Davis was just starting up, pistol in hand, when Nelson appeared at the head coming down. He carried one hand behind him, the other thrust in to the breast of his coat. "GEN. NELSON, STOP!" said Davis. He paid no attention to the challenge, but, with a lofty disregard for the consequences, and an exhibition of personal bravery almost unequalled, continued his descent. The demand to halt was repeated twice by Gen. Davis, and then, when Nelson was about eight or ten steps from him, he fired, the ball severing one of the large arteries just over the heart. Nelson fell, and was at once carried to his room. Gen. Davis' staff had arrived in the city a day or two before, and, strangely enough, Dr. Ben. Newland, of Mitchell, D. V. Division surgeon, was the first physician at his side. When he learned, however, who had committed the act, he withdrew and Dr. C. C. Cummins was called in. Nelson died in about twenty minutes.

Gen. Davis was ordered under arrest, and remained in his room in the Galt house two or three weeks. Several times he sent to Gen. Boyle, in command of the post, asking why he was not released behind him, the other thrust in to the breast of his coat. "GEN. NELSON, STOP!" said Davis. He paid no attention to the challenge, but, with a lofty disregard for the consequences, and an exhibition of personal bravery almost unequalled, continued his descent. The demand to halt was repeated twice by Gen. Davis, and then, when Nelson was about eight or ten steps from him, he fired, the ball severing one of the large arteries just over the heart. Nelson fell, and was at once carried to his room. Gen. Davis' staff had arrived in the city a day or two before, and, strangely enough, Dr. Ben. Newland, of Mitchell, D. V. Division surgeon, was the first physician at his side. When he learned, however, who had committed the act, he withdrew and Dr. C. C. Cummins was called in. Nelson died in about twenty minutes.

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It was reported that an indictment was ever done against him, but a thing was ever done with it. Gen. Davis had too many friends, even in Louisville, for proceedings of that nature to be prosecuted. The entire army approved his course, and agreed with the President that "he could not have done otherwise." Gen. Davis' last appointment was on a board with Gen. Sheridan to reconcile the official reports of the battle of Chickamauga, of which the News published an account several weeks ago, and it was while in discharge of the duties of that appointment that he died.

WHY THE STATE SHOULD EDUCATE.—The following extract is from the last annual commencement address of President Angell, of Michigan state university: "We need to make the higher education accessible to the poor, not merely on account of the poor and gifted scholars themselves, but also because this is best for society. Of strong, well-balanced, well-furnished minds we cannot have too many. They are the true riches of a nation. Without them the mines of El Dorado cannot make a people rich or strong. With them the dwellers on a desert may become prosperous and invincible. Now God bestows his richest and impartial hand equally on the rich and poor. He sows the seeds of genius in what seems to be the unlikeliest spots. He often places the choicest jewels in the

humblest settings. His rarest gifts of mind are dropped in the obscurest homes. As the son of Sirach has told us, "Wisdom lieth up the head of him that is of low degree, and maketh him sit among great men." It was an Archydean peasant that heaven bestowed the power of the sweetest song that ever rose on the Scottish hills. It was to the blacksmith's son, the bookbinder's apprentice, Faraday, that the electric currents, in their rapid and unseen flight, paused to reveal their secrets. It was given to a colliery churl and leaver us as on the wings of the wind across the continent, and so to revolutionize the commercial methods of the world. It was on a man whose origin is so obscure that his parentage can scarcely be traced, that God laid the responsibility and conferred the power of leading us out of the disgrace of slavery and the darkness of evil war into the sweet light of true freedom and welcome peace. It is in a Michigan telegraph boy that God lends so divine a vision that he sees and measures and harnesses to his service the subtlest forces of nature. The scientific savans of the world look on in wonder as at the command of Edison dumb matter speaks, the word which died away upon the empty air weeks ago gains resurrection and falls again upon our ear with a living voice. As distant Arcturus, more than 1,000,000 times as far away from us as our sun, reports invisibly to him the almost infinitesimal quantity of heat which its pencil of light, after traveling its weary journey of more than five and twenty years, has brought with it to earth, we ask in amazement what revelation is next to be made through this interpreter for whom nature seems to have lost her wretched cogness and scenery. No nation is rich enough to spare the help which God gives in such rare minds as these, though their childhood is housed in hovels. No nation should be so short-sighted as to pile up obstacles in their path, or even to leave any which can be removed. Again, we need to put the higher education within the reach of the poor, which we cannot afford to enjoin the rich alone with the tremendous power of trained and cultivated minds. To do this might form an aristocracy of formidable strength. So long as the poor have anything like an equal chance with the rich for developing their intellectual power, we have little to fear from an aristocracy of wealth, but let wealth alone have the highest intellectual training, let the poor as a class be shut out from the schools of generous culture, and we must either consign the control of all intellectual and political life to the hands of the rich, or else have a constant scene of turbulence between the ignorant many and the enlightened few. Bitter class hatred would be inevitable. There can be no stable equilibrium, no permanent prosperity for such a society. Talk about oppressing the poor by sustaining the university! It is the sons and daughters of men who are poor or in very moderate means who form the great majority of the students here and in almost every institution of higher learning. I could move your hearts to pity or admiration if I could call one after another of many whom I see before me on this occasion to come up here and tell what toils they have performed for long and weary years, what hardships and privations they and their parents have endured to gather up the few hundreds of dollars needed to maintain them with the closest and most pinching economy. Sad, indeed, will be for the university and sad for the state when such as these cannot by manly efforts secure to themselves the best help which the resources of this school can offer to them. Anything more hateful, more unchristianlike at once to learning and to the people, more unrepulsive, more uneducative, more unchristian than a system which should confine the priceless boon of higher education to the rich, I cannot conceive.

MEAT MARKET. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of FRESH AND SALT MEATS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC. Everything you want at lowest figures. Call and examine. Corner Division and Twp Sts. IISHPEMING, MICH.

J. P. Outhwaite & Co., Dealers in Manufacturers of CARRIAGES, WAGONS AND SLEIGHS. ROBES, BLANKETS AND HARNES

Ruling and Binding. DO YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE ANY OLD MAGAZINES PERIODICALS

CHAS. A. EGGERS, IISHPEMING, MICH. Who will bind them in the very best style, and

EXTREMELY CHEAP! Having lately removed my Bindery into better and more commodious rooms, though in the same building, I am now better than ever enabled to execute all orders for

Groceries, PROVISIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, CROCKERY, GLASS-WARE, ETC.

Shaving and Hair-Dressing Parlors, Main Street, IISHPEMING, MICH.

Ishpeming Advertisements. D. McPHERSON, TO THE GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. I respectfully solicit a share of the patronage of the people of Ishpeming and vicinity. Motto: Good Goods at "Live and Let Live" Prices. Store in Muller's Block, Cleveland Avenue, two doors west of Broad's general store. 677 Tones truly, D. McPHERSON.

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Dry Goods. TO THE LADIES. The very finest stock of Western made All Wool Flannels, Yarns and Blankets, ever offered for sale in the City of Ishpeming, are now on exhibition at the store of J. Mallanney. These Goods have just been placed in stock, were bought before the late advance in prices, and can therefore be sold at the very lowest figures. Fall and Winter Stock of Woolens just opened. Don't fail to see them before making your purchases. Everything in my line can be relied on as being Goo, while my prices are as low as the lowest. J. MALLANNEY, 1-m3 Ishpeming, Mich. (WALDER & FUNSTON,

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Printing. HERE WE ARE! With the finest and most complete outfit on the Upper Peninsula for turning out on the shortest notice every variety of

Mercantile Job Printing, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Business Cards, Circulars, Etc., Etc., Etc. We are also prepared to turn out with the utmost dispatch, and as cheaply as anybody, all classes of

REPAIRING HOISE-SHOEWING A SPECIALTY. Give us a Call. Shop on Pearl Street. IISHPEMING, MICH.

EVERYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE! I. E. SWIFF'S RULING AND BINDING

CHAS. A. EGGERS, IISHPEMING, MICH. Who will bind them in the very best style, and

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Shaving and Hair-Dressing Parlors, Main Street, IISHPEMING, MICH.

THE WEEKLY AGITATOR, IISHPEMING, MICH. SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER YEAR. Invariably in Advance. All Communications, Orders for Job Work, or Remittances, should be addressed to THE WEEKLY AGITATOR, IISHPEMING, MICH.