

THE WILLOW AGITATOR.

NEWETT & McCARTHY, Publishers.

Devoted to the Interests of the Lake Superior Region in General and the City of Ishpeming in Particular.

TERMS, TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR.

No. 15.

VOL. I.

ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1880.

City Directory.

C. H. DELONG,
DENTIST.
Office in Midway Building, up stairs,
ISHPEMING, (1-77) MICH.

M. H. CROCKER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ISHPEMING, MICH. 1-77

SWIFT & OSBORN,
ATTORNEYS,
ISHPEMING, MICH. 1-77

A. LIDBERG,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
ISHPEMING, MICH. 1-77

H. HARWOOD,
Dealer in
Drugs, Stationery and Fancy Goods,
Newspapers and Periodicals, Wall Paper,
School Books, Toilet Articles, Fine Cigars,
Blank Books, Bibles and Cages.
ISHPEMING, (1-77) MICH.

U. S. LOTH,
Dealer in
HARDWARE, CUTLERY,
And Manufacturer of
TIN, SHEET-IRON & COPPER WARE
ISHPEMING, MICH.
Stores and Traders cheaper than in any part of the city. 1-77

M. C. SWEYN & OLSON,
Dealers in
PAINTS, OILS,
Window Glass, Varnishes, Etc.
HOUSE, SIGN AND CARriage PAINTING,
PAPER HANGING AND CALCIMINING
NEATLY DONE.
Orders from Outside Promptly Attended to.
Shop on Division Street.
ISHPEMING, (1-77) MICH.

JOHN JONES,
Proprietor of
DRAY AND BUS LINE.
The Best Spring Wagons in the City.
THE BEST BUS IN THE STATE.
Parties carried to all adjoining locations at reasonable prices. If you want a first-class job of moving down, from the smallest article of glassware to a goodly stock of mountain, call on him or address him at his office in Block Three, Ishpeming, (1-77) MICH.

N. LOSSELYONG,
Proprietor of
ISHPEMING HOUSE.
Has ample accommodations for Travellers and regular boarders. Has also in connection a first-class FEED STABLE, capable of accommodating any ordinary amount of cattle.
Rates Low. 1-77 ISHPEMING, MICH.

E. CROBIN,
Dealer in—
Groceries,
PROVISIONS, BOOTS, SHOES,
CROCKERY, GLASS-
WARE, ETC.
Sample Rooms in connection, where the best brands of Imported and Domestic Liquors can be found. When you want a good drink call on Ed., and don't you forget it. 1-77

E. F. BIEGLER,
**Shaving and Hair-
Dressing Parlors,**
Main Street,
1-77 ISHPEMING, MICH.

F. AUSTIN & CO'S
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 Pine Sts.
1-77 ISHPEMING, MICH.

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C. CNAMARA,
Dealer in
SADDLES, BRUNNEN, VALISES.
A Large Stock of
HOISE FURNISHING GOODS.
Everything in my line sold cheaper than by any other establishment in Marquette Co. 1-77

H. ASGAARD,
Dealer in
Furniture!
Coffins, Etc.
With half a smile and half a sigh,
When, as the winter hours go by,
Come, like a melody's refrain.
Like other birds, when autumn came,
Sure it could never be the same,
They went along their separate ways.
With half a smile and half a sigh,
When, as the winter hours go by,
Come, like a melody's refrain.
A recent blossom, softly sung,
They murmur, "When the year was young,
'Twas sweet, 'Twill never come again."

P. D. GIRZKOWSKY,
And Manufacturers of all kinds of Furniture,
Repairing neatly done. Orders from outside
attended to with promptness. Corner of Main
Street and Cleveland Avenue. 1-77

WACHMAKER AND JEWELER
Also Dealer in
Plans and Organs,
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, ETC.
Agent for all First-Class Sewing Machines.
1-77 ISHPEMING, MICH.

D. McPHERSON,
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 Mullins' Block, Cleveland Avenue,
two doors west of Brant's general store.
1-77 Yours truly, D. McPHERSON.

CALDER & FUNSTON,
Manufacturers of
CARRIAGES,
WAGONS AND SLEIGHS.
REPAIRING
Of All Kinds, done on short notice. Black
Ship Street in connection, where all work in
this line promptly and neatly done.

HOSE-SHOEING A SPECIALTY
Give us a Call. Shop on Pearl Street,
1-77 ISHPEMING, MICH.

**THE LITTLE SHOP AROUND THE
CORNER.**
A tall, gentlemanly-looking man
arrives and comes forward as the enterer.
"Mrs. Thornton."
"This is all he says, but the tone and
manner are most impressive, and thrill
through the heart of the wife as Charlie
hears the words and tries to follow her
look to neglecting her for dressing
gowns, sleep hollows and meerschaums.
Well, they talk of the weather, the
last new opera, etc., commonplace sub-
jects enough. But why should his
eyes cause hers to waver and drop, glad
to shelter themselves behind the white
lids? Why, at parting, is the little
wife hazy so hastily withdrawn from the
close, warm pressure of his? Why
after he has gone, does she gaze so ten-
derly at the hand she has so hastily
withdrawn, raise it almost to her lips,
and then suddenly let it drop at her
side? Why, I can tell you that, she
loves her husband with her whole
warm, passionate heart. And for a
year or more she has been living on
husks. He considers his whole duty
done when the table is bountifully
supplied; the wife well dressed, and he
does not waver in his allegiance to her.
Possession has dimmed the bright lustre
of his love, and so the wife is
hungry for it, and this old admirer,
whom she gladly threw over for Char-
lie, is welcome to-day, for the sake of
the ripples he makes on this dead-sea
monotony, down which she is slowly
drifting. And his eyes cause hers to
drop and his hand pressure causes her
heart to throb, because there is love
in his eyes and tenderness in the hand-
pressures.
She does not care one iota for this
Ray Remington. Still, she has longed
so long that this crust is not so un-
palatable to her as it would once
have been. There, sir, or madam, you
have the explanation. As for you,
Mr. Jones or Robinson, is there so
much difference between your conduct
and this Charlie Thornton's of whom I
write, that you can afford to pass the
lesson by as not applicable to you? If

BLOSSOMS.

BY PHILLIP O. SULLIVAN.
They met while yet the year was young,
And God bless you, I do say it, and I
wish there were more like you.
Now I am not going to make of this
handsome Ray Remington a fond in-
carinate. No, he was simply what
would be termed a genuinely good
fellow, which means he was witty, gen-
erous, a warm friend, nobody's enemy,
and a little, just a little weak and im-
pulsive—enough to follow up his own
desires and inclinations, reckoning lit-
tle of the cost or consequence to himself
or others.
He had been very much in love with
pretty Mrs. Thornton—when she was
pretty Lou Tremaine, and had asked
her name for that of Remington. But
pretty Mrs. Tremaine was very much
in love with some one else, and a few
months thereafter made herself and
that other supremely happy by going
through a certain ceremony in Grace
church's parlour in white satin and
brussels lace. And Ray Remington,
with a dull, gnawing pain at his
heart, acted as groomsmen, and there
was not a tremor in his voice, though
the brave face was quite colorless,
and he congratulated the bride and
groom, and wished them bon voyage.
He had met Mrs. Thornton several
times since her return from her tour,
but never alone, as to-day, and he
found it dangerously sweet to sit there
gazing into the lovely eyes and at the
dear tender little mouth of his early
love.

THE WIFE'S DREAM.

But let us return to Mrs. Thornton.
She stands there, in the center of that
pretty room, with a white, white face,
and a white frightened look, the sweet
blue eyes, then bursts into a passionate
flow of tears, through herself on the
nearest chair, drops her face in her
hands, and her hands on the table be-
fore her. Five—ten—fifteen minutes
pass. The sobbings grow fainter and
fainter. At length she rises again for
an occasional chair from the can-
ties, and the ticking of the pretty
French clock on the mantle. A rap at
the door arouses her, and James enters
with a cluster of violets. There is no
card, nothing to tell from whom they
came; but she knows only too well.
In the dear old days, when she was
Miss Tremaine, two such clusters were
left every day at her door, one bearing
Ray Remington's card and the other
Charlie Thornton's.
How long ago it seems and how
changed they are! As fragrant as of
old, and as quaintly pretty their dear
little faces all airy, but somehow they
almost make her cry. And she likes
them to little, tenderly, but she
kisses them tenderly, hurriedly, and
then—thrusts them hurriedly into the
upper drawer of the table, close it, and
turns to meet her husband, whose step
had announced his coming.
A moment later she is excessively
provoked at herself for thrusting the
violets out of sight. Why did she do
it? She could have told you. Per-
haps she felt instinctively that her hus-
band would hardly approve of her re-
ceiving so trifling a gift as a bunch
of violets from his old rival, Ray Rem-
ington.
Well, the thing was done, and there
was no help for it. Were she now to
take them from the drawer, Charlie
would certainly require an explanation
and she has not one. And when she
kisses them tenderly, hurriedly, and
then—thrusts them hurriedly into the
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so, Mr. Jones or Robinson is to be con-

gratulated. She is a happy woman,
and God bless you, I do say it, and I
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handsome Ray Remington a fond in-
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of violets from his old rival, Ray Rem-
ington.

the hidden flowers, and with this

resolve in her heart, she opened the
door of the sitting-room.
"Hello! One—two—three—she counts
nine. Then the strokes cease."
The hour has come. She starts for
the door, stops, and, with her hand
pressed to her heart, gazes wildly
around, dashes out blindly into the
foot of the steps. It is Ray. He draws
the little cold hand through his arm.
They turn the corner, a carriage is
waiting, the steps are down, the wife
entered, Ray is about to follow, when
—ah, great heavens! what is this?
Her husband stands there before him
There is a flash and report of a pistol,
and Ray Remington falls. She
shrieks wildly, springs from the car-
riage and—awakes!
Yes, thank God! awakes to find it
all a dream.
She is in her own dear little sitting-
room. There is the dear old sleepy
hollow, and there is Lelia, the puff
Angora cat, on the rug by the fire.
Bijou there, too, with his funny little
goggle eyes and little pink tongue
lolling out and—what is this? A
card—Ray Remington's. She re-
members now he did call, and he had
the impertinence to show, by his look
and tone, that he still cares for her.
She rings the bell violently.
"James, in future, when Mr. Rem-
ington calls, I'm not at home."

WHAT IS A "BLIZZARD."

"The papers want to know what a blizzard
is, and how they turn up their noses at
the word, but then as harden that can't
see where the joke comes in. I've
shook hands with one or two blizzards,
and here is the affidavits to prove it!"
He drew off his boots. Three toes
were missing from the right foot, and
the big toe alone remained on the left.
Two fingers were gone from the left
hand, one ear shivered out of shape,
and his nose seemed to have no life
in it. He was a rough looking old chap,
and after an hour's work we got out
of the cabin and through the snow. Far
as the eye could reach all was a dead
level: Gulechs, ravines and dips had
been filled up five to thirty feet
of snow. Every horse, sack and steer
had gone down in his tracks to die and
be coffined in white, and we too, frost-
bitten and frozen, were fifty miles
away from any white man. Don't
sneer at a blizzard! You'd better
meet a thousand sea tigers!"
"Some TALK FABLES.—A Wolf, who
was known among his friends as sa-
gacious, swift, sly and enduring, and
who seldom went to bed hungry, one
day met a "shopper's son" in the
forest. Hostilities between boys and
Wolves had been suspended for a short
time on account of a camp-meeting in
that neighborhood, and the Wolf and
the Boy therefore sat down on a log to
discuss the weather and to draw each
other out on the transformation theory.
"The wolf never had a fair chance to
look a boy over. His rule had been to
eat them first and look them over after-
wards. He now observed that his
companion was twice as handsome as
he was, and the fact ranked in his
jealous mind. He forgot that he had
been differently graded by nature in
the beginning, and he began cast-
ing about to see how he could get even.
He finally made up his mind that it
was the boy's red coat which made all
the difference, and so he carelessly ob-
served:
"I don't suppose you'd like to part
with that old patched coat of yours,
would you?"
The boy was up to starting games and
balloon ascensions, and he closed with
an offer to lend the Wolf his coat for
a week; if the latter would guide him
to a den where three young Foxes
could be secured.
As soon as the wolf secured the coat
he wrapped it around him and declared
the trade between the Wolves and
Boys at an end. That had been his
little game from the start. Sounding
his war howl, the Wolf summoned his
friends to help make bologna of poor
Tom, but as the eager brutes came up
they went for the red coat and the Boy
went for a tree.
"No Wolf has any business wearing
a Boy's outfit, even if it would add to
his beauty, and this one was soon
clawed into bag-strips and his bones
hung on a jack-pine for the wind to
howl over.
Looking down from his perch in the
tree the boy remarked:
"In the first place, don't try to play
a wane game. In the second place,
don't go on the principle that every-
body else is a fool."
"Cold! Mebbe it wasn't! I didn't
have no thermometer to look at, but
I didn't want one. Our jug of whisky
froze solid and split the jug in ten
centiments. Frost settled on the taller
candle within an inch of the light.
Every board in the ranch cracked and
popped with the cold. We had a big

morning' what will he say? Will he

care very much?
"Hello! One—two—three—she counts
nine. Then the strokes cease."
The hour has come. She starts for
the door, stops, and, with her hand
pressed to her heart, gazes wildly
around, dashes out blindly into the
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WHAT IS A "BLIZZARD."

"The papers want to know what a blizzard
is, and how they turn up their noses at
the word, but then as harden that can't
see where the joke comes in. I've
shook hands with one or two blizzards,
and here is the affidavits to prove it!"
He drew off his boots. Three toes
were missing from the right foot, and
the big toe alone remained on the left.
Two fingers were gone from the left
hand, one ear shivered out of shape,
and his nose seemed to have no life
in it. He was a rough looking old chap,
and after an hour's work we got out
of the cabin and through the snow. Far
as the eye could reach all was a dead
level: Gulechs, ravines and dips had
been filled up five to thirty feet
of snow. Every horse, sack and steer
had gone down in his tracks to die and
be coffined in white, and we too, frost-
bitten and frozen, were fifty miles
away from any white man. Don't
sneer at a blizzard! You'd better
meet a thousand sea tigers!"
"Some TALK FABLES.—A Wolf, who
was known among his friends as sa-
gacious, swift, sly and enduring, and
who seldom went to bed hungry, one
day met a "shopper's son" in the
forest. Hostilities between boys and
Wolves had been suspended for a short
time on account of a camp-meeting in
that neighborhood, and the Wolf and
the Boy therefore sat down on a log to
discuss the weather and to draw each
other out on the transformation theory.
"The wolf never had a fair chance to
look a boy over. His rule had been to
eat them first and look them over after-
wards. He now observed that his
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ing about to see how he could get even.
He finally made up his mind that it
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froze solid and split the jug in ten
centiments. Frost settled on the taller
candle within an inch of the light.
Every board in the ranch cracked and
popped with the cold. We had a big

store, but the fuel was mostly under a

shelf fifty feet away! I thought to go
out for a load, but as I opened the
door I fell back as if ten thousand
needles had been fired into my face.
That one breath of the blizzard froze
my nose and ear."
"And you were out of fuel?"
"Yes, in half an hour I burned up
stools, benches, table and all else
that would burn, but after midnight
the fire went out. Then I lost my
toes—frost-bitten even when I was
dancing over the floor. Ours was a
tight cabin, and yet there was a foot
of snow on the floor before daylight.
The awful wind drove it through every
crevice. Did you ever hear the gale
which goes with a blizzard? Well,
you'll face a cannon sooner than hear
it a second time. The wind screamed
louder than a locomotive whistle. It
raged and raved like a giant in chains,
and it struck down every living thing
it came to. All at once it would stop
blowin' for half a minute, and the still-
ness was awful. Then I'd hear a
sighin' and groovin' air, off as if poor
old children were cryin' for home.
Then the groovin' would change to a
screech—the screech to a wild shriek,
and the gale would whirl 'round and
'round the cabin as if bound to lift it
from the earth in its teeth. That gale
knocked over trees a hundred years
old, and rolled rocks weighing a thou-
sand tons down upon the level!"
"About your stock?"
"When that blizzard struck my
ranch I had 600 cattle, 2,000 sheep,
and about 200 horses, all alive and
kickin'. It died away about daylight,
and after an hour's work we got out
of the cabin and through the snow. Far
as the eye could reach all was a dead
level: Gulechs, ravines and dips had
been filled up five to thirty feet
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Looking down from his perch in the
tree the boy remarked:
"In the first place, don't try to play
a wane game. In the second place,
don't go on the principle that every-
body else is a fool."
"Cold! Mebbe it wasn't! I didn't
have no thermometer to look at, but
I didn't want one. Our jug of whisky
froze solid and split the jug in ten
centiments. Frost settled on the taller
candle within an inch of the light.
Every board in the ranch cracked and
popped with the cold. We had a big

Attorneys.

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The Best Spring Wagons in the City.
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PHOTOGRAPHER,

THE WEEKLY AGITATOR.

ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN, JAN. 17.

Large quantities of timber pass through the streets of this city every day for the Lake Superior Iron Company to be used in timbering the underground portion of their mines.

The first skip load of ore taken from Sellow's pit, Cleveland mine, since the great cave-in which occurred at that portion of the mine in May last, was hoisted over the mine in Wednesday afternoon.

The diamond drill which has been in operation at the Washington mine, Humboldt, a short distance south of the M. H. & O. R. R. depot, has been removed to the other side of the railroad track.

Norosis definite as yet known in regard to the Deer Lake furnace, whether it will or will not be put into blast in the near future, by the owners or others.

The shaft which is being sunk in the west side of the hill at the National is revealing a fine deposit of hard ore. It is down forty-five feet, the last ten feet being in good ore.

There is a rumor current about the city to the effect that Capt. P. P. Mills, for many years the efficient superintendent of the Cleveland mine, but for the past few months an Indiana granger, is soon to return to his old love and resume his old place as general superintendent of the mine.

We hear it reported on what would appear to be good authority that the Kloman mine, situated within half a mile of Republic, is again to be operated in the near future.

Yes, it does really seem, at last, as though our doubts respecting the sincerity of the Detroit, Marquette & Mackinac Railroad company in the matter of building the line of railroad from Marquette to the straits of Mackinac within the specified time were all founded.

fully developing the great mineral and other resources of this peninsula.

MARQUETTE.

No ice in the bay yet. The different saw mill proprietors are piling timber on the Grace furnace dock to be shipped below on the opening of navigation.

If it takes three sheriffs and as many citizens to capture a boy of Donaghy's size, how long will it take a cow to saw a cord of wood?

The thawing and freezing of the past few weeks have made the road so icy as to render teaming very difficult as well as dangerous.

Two young boys representing this city and Ishpeming, hired a team at one of the stables Sunday last to drive to the latter place. They drove so hard that one of the horses died on the way.

It is reported that Dan. H. Merritt has sold his dwelling house on Front street and is now engaged making preparations for building a handsome stone mansion on the hill back of the Grace furnace.

The M. H. & O. R. R. shop shut down Saturday last for one week to change the boilers so as to be able to use wood and coal instead of coal exclusively.

The concert given by the Oakes Bros. Monday evening, as reported as being the best of its kind that has been here for some time.

Bodeau, a French coal contractor at Forestville, had the misfortune to lose, by drowning, two splendid horses, Friday last week.

Thanks to the powers, we are at last able to report a sliding down hill accident. On Friday night last two boys coming down Front street at a great speed in some way got scattering their occupants in all directions.

Railroad men at this place were today hearing of the violent death of Tommy Egan, occurring at Escanaba Monday last. The young man was for many years in the employ of the railroad here, and was highly esteemed by all his fellow workers.

The Marquette Debating Society met Tuesday evening to settle the whisky question. Many fine points were made by all the speakers, but the principal speech of the evening was delivered by Chas. Button, Esq., on the negative.

The case of the Citizens' bank against Samuel J. Tilden, involving the validity of certain drafts drawn in the name of the New York Iron mine by W. L. Wetmore on S. J. Tilden, treasurer of the mine, has occupied the attention of the circuit court the entire week.

Yes, it does really seem, at last, as though our doubts respecting the sincerity of the Detroit, Marquette & Mackinac Railroad company in the matter of building the line of railroad from Marquette to the straits of Mackinac within the specified time were all founded.

and the grading and bridging will begin in earnest Monday next. They have rented a barn in Chocology and one in this city, and have procured boarding houses in each of those places for their men.

The following shows the disposition of cases in the Circuit court, since our last report up to Thursday of this week: Christian LaCros vs. S. J. Tilden; assumption; jury trial; verdict for plaintiff for \$3000.00.

Edward Sweeney and Thomas Gorman vs. Charles M. Wheeler and Gilbert C. King; assumption; discontinued by consent without costs.

Chief Johnson was again called on the stand this morning and administered the oath of office to himself in the following solemn and awe-inspiring manner:

"By the great horns-porns of the pale-face, and the great round moon, round as the shield of my fathers; by the great high-muck-a-muck of the Ute nation; by the beard of the prophet, and continental congress, I dissent tell a lie."

When Johnson had repeated this solemn oath, at the same time making the grand halting sign of the secret order known as the Thousand and One, there was not a dry eye in the house.

Question by general Adams—What is your name and occupation and where do you reside?

Answer—My name is Johnson, just plain Johnson. The rest has been torn off. I am by occupation a farmer. I am a horny-handed son of toil, and you know it. I reside in Greeley, Colorado.

Q—Did you, or did you not, hear of a massacre at the White River Agency during the fall, and if so, to what extent?

Objected to by defendant's counsel because it is irrelevant, immaterial, unconstitutional, imitative and incongruous.

Most of the afternoon was spent in arguing the question before the court, when it was finally allowed to go on, whereupon the defendant's counsel asked to have the exception noted on the court's minutes.

Q—Where were you on the night that this massacre is said to have occurred?

A—That I was there? Q—The one at White River? A—I was attending a series of protracted meetings at Greeley, in this state. Q—Were Douglas, Colorado, and other Ute chiefs with you at that meeting in Greeley? A—They were.

deck, general Adams short stop and Ouray center field. Q—You say that you were present at the White River massacre. Were you ever engaged in any massacre?

Objected to, but objection afterward withdrawn. A—No. Q—What, never? A—No, never. R—What, never? A—Well, damn seldom.

[Great applause and cries of "ugh! ough!"] Q—Did you, or did you not, know a man named N. C. Meeker? A—Yes.

Q—Go on and state if you know where you met him, and at what time. A—I met him in Greeley, Colorado, two or three years ago. After that I heard that he got an appointment as Indian Agent somewhere out west.

Q—Did you ever hear anything of him after that? A—Nothing whatever. Q—Did the account of the White River massacre that you read in the Age mention the death of Mr. Meeker?

A—No; is he dead? General Adams—Yes; he is dead. At this the witness gave a wild whoop of pain and anguish, fell forward into the arms of general Adams, and was unconscious as we go to press.

We do not wish to censure general Adams. No doubt he is conducting this investigation to the best of his ability, but he ought to break such news as this as gently as possible to the Indian.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

How often it happens that minor ailments terminate in serious maladies through neglect. This is specially true of complaints affecting the throat and lungs.

Money saved and pain relieved by the leading household remedy—Thomas' Electric Oil—a small quantity of which usually suffices to cure a cough, heal a sore, cut, bruise or sprain, relieve lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia, chilblain, chaps, or inflamed breast.

It would be a gross injustice to confound that standard healing agent—Thomas' Electric Oil—with the ordinary counterfeits, lotions and salves. They are oftentimes inflammatory and stringent.

The pangs endured by the early Christian martyrs were no doubt excruciating, but not so prolonged nor scarcely more dreadful than those experienced by the sufferers from inflammatory rheumatism—a disease which is easily cured at the outset with Thomas' Electric Oil—sovereign remedy for pain—a reliable curative of kidney, liver and other complaints, and a medicine of the purest as well as most salutary kind.

It is folly to endure unnecessary pain when an inexpensive, highly recommended and long-tested remedy, like Thomas' Electric Oil, will stop it. As an outward balsam for rheumatism, abrasions and sores; or taken internally for a cough, hoarseness, or a cold on the chest, it has no peer.

Those intolerably painful and constantly harassing things called piles, which trouble so many people, are soon healed by Thomas' Electric Oil—the great external remedy for physical suffering and means of relieving pain. A very small quantity achieves results of the most gratifying kind.

Those who are suffering from rheumatism, neuralgia, or other painful affections, should try Thomas' Electric Oil, selected and electrized. Sold by C. H. Kirkwood.

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In the way of Furniture, wall pockets, brackets, clock shelves, flower stands, easy chairs, sofas, bed lounges, centre tables, fine chromos, picture frames, hair mattresses, woven wire mattresses, etc., for sale at A. Titcomb's, Main street, Ishpeming.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

A fine lot of horses always kept on hand for sale.

TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS—THE GREAT EUROPEAN REMEDY—DR. J. B. SIMONS' SPECIFIC MEDICINE is a positive cure for spermatorrhoea, impotency, weakness and all diseases resulting from self-abuse, as nervous debility, irritability, mental anxiety, general weakness, depression of spirits, etc. It is a functional derangement of the nervous system, generally. Pains in back or side, loss of memory, poor appetite.

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Every man should make his home as comfortable and attractive as possible.

Addressing more particularly the farmers and stock raisers, we would say that this is the most important journal in the world, and with such additions as will prove of special interest to Michigan readers.

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