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anti-poverty society probably got its name from the fact that he expects poverty to ante up to his support.

AN AMUSING criticism, whether truthful or not, has been made by Henry Labouchere upon Holman Hunt's picture, "The Awakened Conscience," as follows: "It is the art of the nursery, the coloring of imagination, and that tariffs do not effect the jam-pot, and the sentiment of the Salvation Army."

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THE suspensions of the short-haul sections of the Interstate Law have terminated. The commissioners announce that circumstances and conditions are dis- England. similar, or substantially so, and take their chances on being sustained by the com-

and up the Mississippi River by barge line. next thing is we are at the mercy of the Whether this route can be made to com- English monopolists. They have driven land in the vicinity of Waldo .-- Chicago Bulletin.

IN THE "Nineteenth Century" James Keith compares England and the United States in the matter of compensation of labor. The Inter Ocean says: "When an American protectionist tells Americans that free trade means cheap labor the American hirelings and dupes of the English Cobden Club reply that he has a senile wages. The English free trader, talking to English free traders, tells the truth, and

says that free trade is just cheap labor, no PAPER doors are coming into use, and, more, no less. But hear what he says as to the certain effect of free trade in this country: "The only advantage we have over the United States is, as I have said, the United States adopts free trade, or anything like it, the price of American labor will come down." The Englishman free trader speaks truly; would that American free traders would do likewise. And under the head of "taxation" Mr. Keith makes it a point in favor of the United States that the American citizen "at pre-

sent pays no imperial (national) taxation whatever, the whole Federal Government none will be renewed and that in future and civil service expenditures being paid they will make orders under the discre- out of the import duties." These are the tionary powers conferred upon them only import duties which prevent cheap labor in special cases after examination. The on the one hand and direct taxation of cases acted upon will be so few in com- the poor on the other; the import duties parison with the number on which action which foolish theorists or venal advocates is asked for that it may be assumed that of English policy for America denounce the short-haul section will be in force as tolls paid to "robber barons." The everywhere for a long time to come. It English free trader sees in them an adhas been remarked that railroads may dis- vantage which the American citizen enregard it in some cases on the ground that joys over his directly taxed cousin in

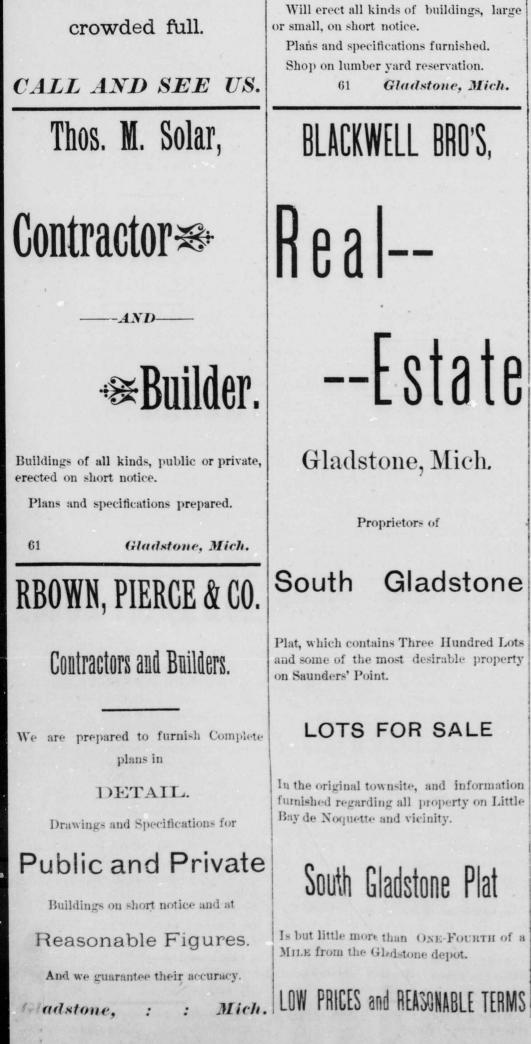
pete successfully with one all-rail remains out all competition and will now proceed to be demonstrated. The company has al- to fix the price on their goods as high as so purchased 11,000 acres of yellow-pine they please and we must pay it because we must have the goods. If England puts the price up on us so outrageously then we can go to manufacturing again, can we? Yes, and by the time have our factories in shape to run England drops her prices again and drives us to the wall. The what does this mean? It means that we cannot compete with the manufacturers of England on a free trade basis unless we reduce the price of labor to the low scale of English wages. Laboring men. shall we do that?

Some there are who would open wide the door for England to step in and manipulate and monopolize the markets of this country. They would invite free competition with pauper paid labor and not only make it impossible for new industries to thrive in the west and south, but would shut down many of those already in operation. This suicidal policy is advocated by some of our distinguished statesmen to-day, and indorsed nowhere so cordially and earnestly as in free trade England.

The people of the west and south, and of the whole country, may well view with alarm any attempt to turn the great industries of this country over to the mercy of merciless commercial foe.-Detroit Tribune.

MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE has a Scotchman's directness in telling wholesome American truths across the water. Speaking on the festive occasion at Edinburg the other day while the able and amiable nobleman Lord Rosebery was present, the great iron manufacturer said:

Lord Rosebery's aspirations to reform his own order were never more patent to me than they are to-day, because I find that, with the exception of himself, there are but one or two others who are to be associated with men of the people, and A PERSON of the name of John Mc- be will be the first to confess that his own missioners or courts. If they unwittingly Mackin, residing in New York city, and order does not seem to vie with the men of the people in this country in distributmade a mistake they are liable for actual another person named James J. Gahan, a ing the wealth for the good of the comdid? No, gentlemen, the forces of democracy and the forces of privileges are anscheme to organize a strike society in the tagonistic forces, and Lord Rosebery, with all his power and with all the popular affection which surrounds him, some day yet will see that, in regard to the diverting of wealth from the aristocracy, men do not gather figs off thistles. Perhaps no one in Mr. Carnegie's audience was more impressed with the truth of these observations than Lord Rosebery, His connection with the aristocracy is really an injury to him. It hampers him and retards his political progress. He is able, liberal-minded, and eloquent. He made a capital Secretary of Foreign Affairs. And were he a member of the House of Commons he would be Gladstone's political heir-apparent. Being a member of the House of Lords, he is lost to the public view, except when he addresses public meetings. Nobody pays any attention to his addresses in the socalled Upper House. That assemblage is really a place of banishment for an active, progressive man. The Orangeman Johnston inadvertently stumbled into a proper description of it the other day in the Commons. Having expressed the hope that Mr. Gladstone would soon be translated to a place of quiet, inactivity and peace, there were loud cries of "Shame" from all parts of the House, which greatly astonished the blundering but honest Irishman. Seeing his mistake, he said: "I don't mean that I hope Mr. Gladstone may die. I mean than I hope he will be sent to the House of Lords, where he can do neither harm nor good." The appreciative roars which followed were significant of progress. Indeed, the recent political backsliding of Lord Hartington has sometimes been ascribed to his belief that he could not maintain leadership in the Liberal party after he succeeds his father as



damages only, but if they do anything that resident of the same place, have notified munity. Who can point to an aristocracy is construed as willful violation the \$5,000 the world that they are displeased with that ever did, or to a monarchy that ever fine may be imposed.

"THERE is a flavor of tyranny of the worst sort in the policy of the General Executive Board of the K of L toward the Glass Blowers' League. The latter is made up of workingmen who refuse to return to the Knights of Labor, from whom they seceded. They are on good terms with employers, and are receiving higher wages than the glass-blowers who are Knights, have been working for. In order to compel them to rejoin the order the Knights have directed a boycott against their employers. Is there any meaner or more outrageous form of oppression than this ? The Knights conspire to injure employers in order to force workingmen to do that which they do not wish to do and which would be a direct injury to them. There is nothing in the history of the wrongs inflicted by employers on unorganized labor that is equal to this. Probably the boycott will fail. We hope it will be fought in the courts and its authors and instigators punished. But whether this is done or not, the mere adoption of such a policy is proof that the Knights have completely abandoned their original professed purposes.

THE investments of the great Chicago and Menominee operators in white pine may be taken as a remarkable evidence facing South for new fields of endeavor. Times. The parties in the interest indicated would not look at Southern timber a short time since. The Chicago Cypress Company, a new organization composed of the Ludington, Wells & Van Schaick Company and started for the purpose of purchasing cy-

the postmaster general's condemnation of a postal service.

The postmaster general pronounced the scheme to be "worse than unnecessary," because the only "fraternity" that the postal service needs is that every postal servant shall be capable of discharging his trust and faithfully discharge it; and because the "equitable grading" of those servants is the function of the minister and his assistants, not of the servants that are to be graded; because such an organization of public servants "is forbidden by sound principles;" and because the public service is constitutionally regulated by the law making power, and the country "neither requires nor would be likely to tolerate societies of its servants formed to advance their own particular views."

The postmaster general appears to have a rather clear and certainly an entirely correct idea of this wretched project of extending the trades guild and the strike society, and by natural consequence, the boycott and the riot, into the public service. The country not only would not tolerate such a programme, but would begin the process of intolerance against the administrators that should tolerate it.

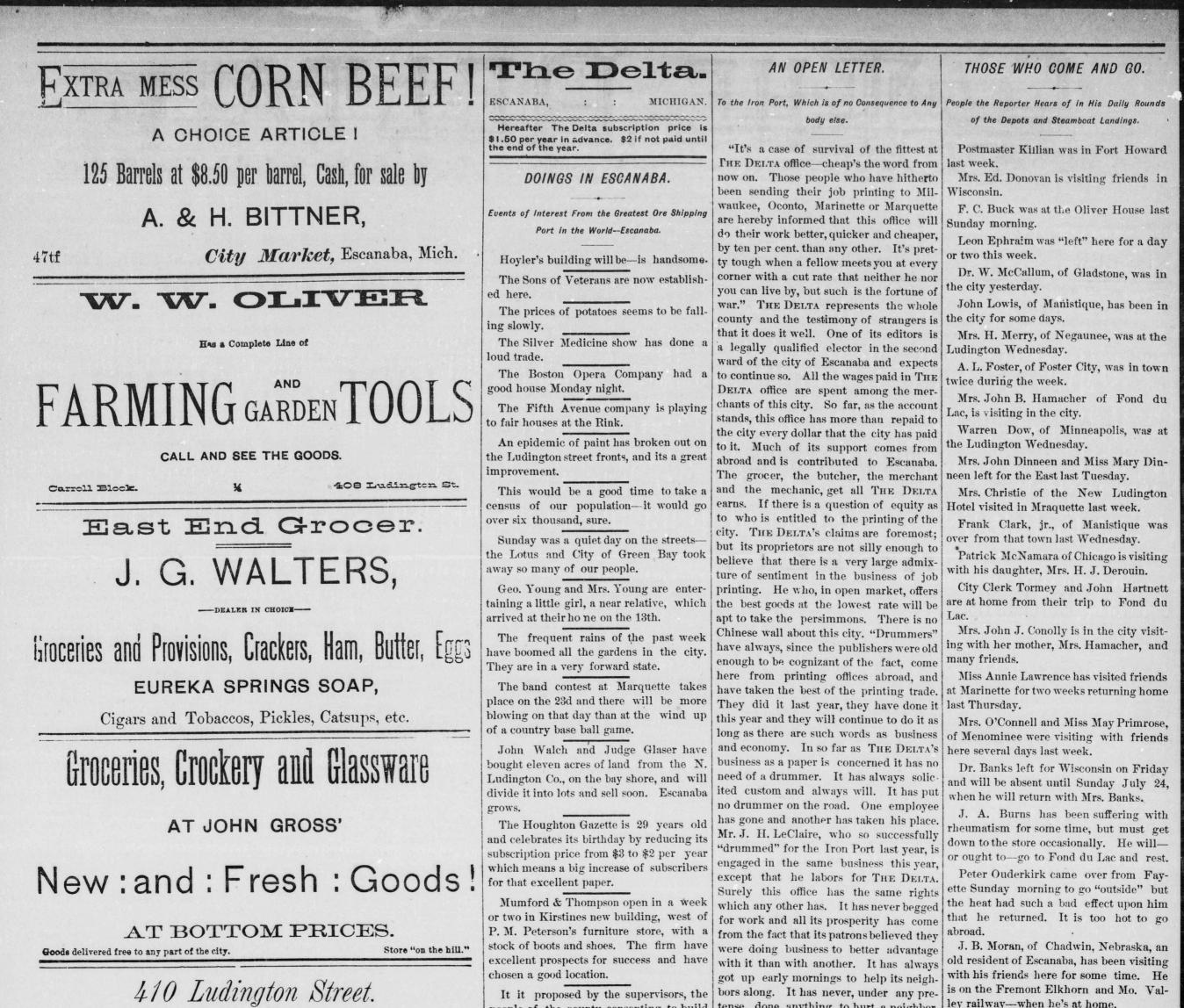
The whole duty of a servant of a government is to discharge faithfully and properly the service for which he is employed. and to leave politics, parties, and strike that Northern lumbermen are nowadays societies very severely alone .-- Chicago

SUPPOSE we go back to free trade. The free trader tells us we would then get our goods cheaper than we do now. We would buy more of England and less of the Kirby-Carpenter Company has been home manufacturers. After awhile our home manufacturers would begin to shut In the original townsite, and information press timber in Florida, and eventually up shop. Well, of course that is all right, plain Mr. Primrose would be a more converting it into lumber. The company, if they can't compete with England. We says the Northwestern Lumberman, buy where we buy cheapest, you know. through the agency of A. G. Van Schaick, Well, by and by foreign competition drives has already purchased in Alachua County out certain American manufactures entire-11,300 acres of cypress land in one tract ly. Armies of American workingmen are and 6,700 in another, both comprising 700,- then out of work and must go to the soil 000,000 feet of stumpage. They intend, at and become producers. More producers an early day, to erect mills, manufacture and less consumers year after year. Marlumber and ship it North for sale. Mr. kets gradually closing up as a logical con-Van Schaick confidently expects to market sequence. Where are we now? England much of it in this city. He thinks that an has closed up many of our industries beoutlet can be had on the Gulf Coast, either | cause we could not operate them in open by railroad or river, that the lumber can be competition with a country that pays half trial bottles of this standard remedy at Geo. Presconveyed thence to New Orleans by sea, we pay for labor. What next? Well, the ion's drag store.

Duke of Devonshire. Lord Rosebery as promising man than he is now. As a commoner he would be ahead of Morley, perhaps. Now he is hardly even with the latter.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and New York, had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free



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people of the county consenting, to build tense, done anything to hurt a neighbor. four more cells at the jail, one on the ground at the north end of the jail, and opinions; but it has never advanced them three above, in the second story. They are badly needed and the people should has a world of epithet and invective which be willing.

A railway now being built in Russia has on its line several poetically named stations. Here's a few samples: Vladivostock, Tomsk, Isokovtsk, and Stretinsk. How we would like to hear some of the brakemen lisp out those names.

St. Stephen's church is prospering. It is probable that Mr. Eichbaum's successor will be fully occupied here, and that another will supply the needs of the Menominee Range which he has so far attended. The growth of the society here makes this change a necessary one.

There is a little matter that some of our subscribers have seemingly forgotten entirely. Some of them have made us many promises, but have not kept them. To u\$ it i\$ a very improtant matter, it'\$ nece\$-\$ary in our bu\$ine\$\$. We are very mode\$t and don't like to \$peak about it .-Reed City Clarion.

The hotels are all full and running over. Travelers have been compelled to seek accommodations at private houses for some weeks past. To all inquires of those desiring to spend the summer here for health and recreation our hotel men have been obliged to answer "all full". Had there been sufficient hotel accommodation we should have had scores of tourists.

The survey of the Detroit, Charlevoix & Escanaba railroad was completed recently and the event was duly rejoiced over in a banquet given by the Kalkaska business men's association to the Charlevoix and Bellair organizations of that name. Over 100 persons attended the banquet. among them many of the prettiest women of the three towns in captivating togs.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Mr. Thomas Dee, at present a resident of Alabama, but a former Ishpeming boy, is to be married some time during the first week in August to Miss Sadie McKenna, of Quinnesec. Both of the young people are well known in Ishpeming, and they will be certain of the best wishes of their many friends and acquaintances here for their happiness. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Dee will take up their residence in the south, where Mr. Dee is at present employed .- Mining Journal.

Pens and Ink at this office.

It has enemies because it has ideas and offensively, because it was above it. It it can use against meanness and smallness of soul-if it thinks it proper to do so. But it will never stain its pages with its own quarrels. It must be a great occasion which tempts it to strong language. What its editors may think and say in private shall never worry its most fastidious reader. To return to the subject. THE DELTA will do job work for anybody and every body at the lowest prices ever known in the upper peninsula-and continue to be the best county paper in Michigan at \$1.50 per annum, while assiduously minding its own affairs and keeping its eye on the object.

Sherbenow's premises, at the corner of Harrison Avenue, look very attractive since Harris has concluded his labors there.

John A. McNaughtan will enter into partnership with O. V. Linden August 1st. This ought to be about as strong a team as the grocery business can furnish.

Mr. Peter Kleiber, of Turin, and Miss Kate Vaughan, of this city, were married at St. Paul's Catholic church here yesterday morning, Rev. F. Eis officiating. After the ceremony the couple and their friends repaired to the residence of Mr. Patrick Vaughan, where refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Kleiber left on the noon train for Turin, where they will make their home in the future .-Mining Journal.

morning, for the trial of Ida M. Peterson. A jury was not secured until late on Brass Band and the Garden base ball club; Thursday, when the following panel was after the Van's Harbor band had played sworn: Hans C. Jacobson, Malcolm Aird, a piece of its splendid music they all de-Nelson Cook, John Barron, Jr., Frederick parted for dinner which was served at the Deiter, Albert Sieman, Edmund Hill, Garden House. The game of ball began Robert Bruhus, John Fitzpatrick, Joseph at 2 p. m., with Escanaba at the bat. This Kodet, Edward L. Mitchell and Charles D. Johnson. Prosecuting Attorney Mead the Gardens went to bat and were shut out was assisted by R. C. Flannigan, of Menominee county, and John Power and E. P. interesting and well played by both clubs. Royce conducted the defense. The arguments were not concluded until Monday stood 7 to 11 in favor of Escanaba. The evening. Immediately after supper Judge Gardens were shut out entirely the next Grant gave his charge to the jury and the four innings, Escanaba scoring 11 more court was given up to their deliberations. runs making a score of 22 to 7 in favor of At the hour of going to press, 3 p. m. Escanaba. The game lasted two hours Tuesday, the jury was still out and not and twenty minutes. Mr. Geo. Cahill of likely to agree. Whether another trial Ishpeming was chosen umpire and dealt takes place or not is difficult to say.

Writing Paper, Pens and Ink just received at this office.

ley railway-when he's at home.

Alderman Greenhoot and his estimable wife are happy over the birth of a little baby girl which arrived at their house on July 13.

Shipments of iron ore for the week ending July 18, were 75,333 tons. For the season north mines, 350,826 tons and from the south mines 453,637 tons, making a total of 804,463 tons.

It is not only bad manners, but shows defective bringing up, to read copy or proofs in a printing office. Publishers have people on hand who are paid for that purpose. If you really wish to help them out, then tackle the wood pile.

Saturday afternoon, during the heavy storm that came up so suddenly a bolt of lightning struck John Koppes' new brick building, knocking off plaster and otherwise doing much damage. A bolt struck Chas. Whybrew's house, entering the second story, knocking off clap-boards and scattering the plaster all over the house descending into the first story, tearing up the walls there, and escaping through the siding. Considerable damage was done, and only the fact that no one was near saved serious if not fatal injuries.

Base Ball.

The excursion given by the Escanaba base ball club from Escanaba to Garden Bay on the str. City of Green Bay last Sunday was well patronized. The excursion left Escanaba at 9:30 a.m., arrived at Garden at 1:15 p. m. It was accompanied by the E. F. C. B., which rendered Circuit Court convened last Wednesday | the music in its usual good style. They were met at the dock by the Van's Harbor side was put out after scoring two runs: with a big goose egg. The game was very At the end of the fifth inning the score fairly with both clubs.

> Time Books for laborers for sale at THE DELTA office cheap. And paper and pens.

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VICTIMS OF CONSPIRACY.

Charges by Dakota Farmers Against the Manitoba Railway

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 12.-The Inter-State Commerce Commission has received a long complaint from Nelson L. Derby, of St. Thomas, D. T., which is supplementary to those already received from other farmers of that vicinity, alleging a refusal on the part of the Manitoba Railroad Company to furnish cars for the shipment of the wheat crop of that region. This, like the previous complaint from that neighborhood, assumes It avers that the local press is muzzled, that the free pass system is in full operation as before the passage of the inter-

the farmers that the proprietor it rests with him. of a certain elevator line, by collusion with the railroad authorities, has reached a position from which he controls the price of wheat, if not through the entire country certainly through the spring wheat belt of the Northwest. The complainant narrates some past experiences, among them the receipt of an order from the railroad company to ship his wheat through these particular elevators accompanied by an intimation that if he did not wish to do so he could stop raising wheat.

OBLIGED TO REFUND.

A Widow Gets Even With a Railroad That Charged Her Too Much.

The first case before the inter-state commerce commission to be adjusted by the refunding of an alleged overcharge is that of Mrs. J. H. Stahl, of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, against the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company. Mrs. Stahl's letter of complaint was a queerly worded, rather plaintive fusing to sign the Egypt document in which, she described has started for London. in German-English phraseology her business troubles, and mentioned the fact that she is a widow. Capt. Bragg on behalf of the commission, forwarded the complaint to the railroad people requesting an investigation and if it was found that an over-charge had been made that the money be refunded. The company's attorneys have filed their reply to the effect that the beer over which the complaint were shipped from Milwaukee; kegs arose that the rates were fixed by a company over which respondent has no control, and that the rates were not unreasonable or unjust. Notwithstanding this, however, the respondent says it has fully satisfied the complainant in respect to all matters connected with the shipment of the beer kegs. Mrs. Stahl's receipt for \$20 in full settlement and complete satisfaction for overcharges, is inclosed, and her complaint is withdrawn.

ITS CHARTER FORFEITED.

A Step Taken in Winding Up the Affairs of the Fidelity National Bank.

who belonged to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers met and demanded their reinstatement pending a settlement by arbitraticn. Not receiving a satisfactory reply a strike was ordered.

BOULANGER WRITES.

A Letter That Caused a Sensation in the French Chamber of Deputies.

Gen. Boulanger has written a letter to Deputy Lauer thanking him for his expressions of attachment and friendship which, he says, are becoming rare. Continuing the letter says the writer will do his duty despite the hatred and defection of former friends. It is sufficient for him to remain friends with to speak for the entire community of those who wish France to be respected farmers and bears evidence of and who place their country above party being the outcome of a general intrigues. He himself has but one aim movement of farmers for relief. —to proclaim to Frenchmen that they can and must raise their heads and assume the only attitude becoming a great people. The letter caused a sensation state law, and that the prosperity of the community hangs upon the interven-tion of the commission. It is stated as the prevailing belief of the deputies. It is reported that the general will be called to account for it. Lauer states that the letter was confiden-tial and the responsibility for publishing

BULGARIA'S NEW CABINET.

The Ministerial Crisis Ends Without Serious Trouble.

TIRNOVA, July 12 .- A new cabinet for Bulgaria has been formed as follows: M. Stoiloff, president of the council and ad interim minister of finance; M. Natchevics, minister of foreign affairs; M. Tchomakoff, minister of public instruction; M. Stranskey, minister of the Interior; Major Petroff, minister of war. M. Stoiloff has telegraphed to the prefects of department ordering them to re-lease all political prisoners.

STARTED FOR LONDON.

Sir Henay Drummond Wolfe Leaves Con-

A Constantinople dispatch of the 16th Sir Henry Drummond Wolfe. says: special English envoy who was ordered to leave Constantinople, the sultan refusing to sign the Egyptian convention,

A RUSSIAN CONFLAGRATION.

Thousand of People Rendered Homeless and Others Burned to Death.

Four hundred and thirteen dwellings, the postoffice, six school houses and a bank have been burned at Wilepok, Russia, causing a loss of 2,000,000 roubles. Thousands of the inhabitants are homeless and numbers perished.

GUNPOWDER EXPLOSION.

Seven Italian Soldiers Killed and Forty-five Wounded at Massowah.

At Massowah on the 12th, a gunpowder magazine exploded. Seven Italian soldiers were killed, and fifteen severely and thirty-eight slightly wounded.

Bullets Had No Terrors.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, July 14.—A dis-patch from Willborn to the News says patch from Willborn to the News says that last evening, while W. E. Far-quhar and Dr. J. F. Eves were jointly discussing the Pro-hibition amendment, Farquhar, who had concluded his argument, against the amendment, became enraged of the remedies of D. F. Eves who for each the at the remarks of Dr. Eves, who favored it, and fired at him with a rifle. The ball missed its mark and lodged in the wall just behind the speaker's head. Dr. Eves was not disconcerted and concluded his speech amid prolonged applause.

NEWS NOTES.

The Metropolitan storage warehouse Thirty-eighth Street, New York, was destroyed by fire on the 16th. Loss, \$500,-000. The property destroyed was mostly owned by wealthy residents now out of town.

Three men and a woman were run down in a small boat at Detroit by the City of Mackinaw, on the 16th, and the whole party drowned.

Henry Shoemaker was killed, Henry Beal had both eyes blown out and John Wasser was fatally injured by the premature explosion of a blast at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the 16th.

An investigation by detectives of the recent wholesale killing of Chinamen on Smoke River, in Oregon, has developed the fact that the murders were committed by rival factions of Celestials.

The Center House, a summer hotel on Lake Winnipesaukee, in New Hamp-shire, was destroyed by fire on the 16th. The loss was \$26,000. The Mountain House was also badly damaged. Fire at Manteno, Ill., on the 16th

caused a loss of \$38,000. The plant of Hammond & Sons, iron

workers, Pittsburg, was damaged to the

extent of \$150,000 by fire on the 16th. Fire on the 16th at Peekskill. N. Y., caused a loss of \$50,000. The machine shop of Nailer Bros. & Allen was destroyed.

'The hotel at Norris Geyser Basin. Yellowstone Park, was burned on the 14th. A portion of the contents was saved. Loss, \$50,000; insurance small. The striking union printers have started a two-cent morning paper at Indian-

apolis, Ind. Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of

Locomotive Engineers, says the strike on the Brooklyn elevated roads was authorized by the Brotherhood, after all other attempts at settlement had failed. This is the first strike in which the organization has been directly concerned. A loss of \$20,000 was caused by a fire at Lake View, a Chicago suburb, on the 15th.

Suit has been begun at Chicago against Kershaw & Co., by the creditors for the purpose of setting aside the conveyances of real estate made by the head of the concern to his wife and others.

Fire occasioned by spontaneous combustion in the malt-house of the Bergdol brewery at Philadelphia on the 15th caused a loss of \$115,000.

A loss of half a million was caused by a fire in the St. Lawrence sugar refinery at Montreal on the 15th.

The Lawrence cement works at Eddyville, N. Y., were wiped out by fire on the 15th. Loss \$140,000.

Alfred Krupp, the great metal founder and gun manufacturer of Essen, Rhenish Prussia, diedat his villa near that place on the 14th. He was 65 years old.

R. F. Cowan, supreme keeper of records and seals of the Knights of Pythias, died at his home in St. Louis on the 14th.

In the court of over and terminer, New York, on the 14th, Judge Barrett sentenced Jacob Sharp, the convicted surface railroad man, to four years at hard labor. A stay of execution was

W. & R. Wallace, ship-builders and owners, at St. Johns, N. F., have failed. Three boys were drowned in the Delaware River at Port Richmond, on the 12th.

Archie Martin, colored, was hanged on the 12th at Rockingham, N. C. for the murder of Henry McNeil, colored. The brewers' union of Cincinnati, numbering between 600 and 800 men. have been suspended from the Knights of Labor for insubordination. They refused to pay the monthly assessment for the general fund.

It has been discovered that 2,000 galons of whisky have been stolen from a Frankfort, Ky., distillery, a bucketful at a time. The loss is \$17,000. Carpenters employed to tighten hoops on the barrels were the thieves.

Several buildings were demolished at Pine Island, Minn., by a tornado. The liabilities of the Oxford Copper

and Sulphur Company, of New York, which has just gone into a receiver's hands, are placed at \$600,000, with nominal assets of double the amount.

The sloop yacht Ware, with a party of gentlemen on board, caught fire at the mouth of New Haven, Conn., harbor, and was destroyed. One of the party was badly hurt. The loss is \$11,000.

A slight shock of earthquake was experienced in the vicinity of Dover, N.

The postmaster general has issued an order prohibiting a convention of railway postal clerks.

Öscar J. Harvey, the defrauding treasury clerk, has made an assignment. The United States is a preferred creditor in the sum of \$11,700.

Two children of John Blankhead were killed, and another one and Mrs. Blankhead were fatally injured by a stroke of lightning near Opelika, Ks.

Cholera is rapidly spreading in Sicily, and the virulent character of the disease is attested by the fact that out of 200 cases in Catania, 140 have already been fatal. Great alarm is felt at Naples. owing to the arrival of large numbers of fugitive Sicilians at that place, and a great clamor is raised for a quarantine. Samuel Hay was killed at Jeffersonville, Ind., by Jacob Robinson, a wealthy farmer. Lynching was freely talked of, and Robinson, who had made a confession, was by order of the governor, transferred to the state penitentiary for safety.

The strike of the New York cartmen is at an end.

An oil well with a flow beyond all precedent has gushed forth near Toledo. O.

Nine men were killed by a powder explosion on a railroad near Columbia,

Six bodies have been recovered from the Best and Belcher mine, near Virginia, Nev.

A band of 100 Apaches who escaped capture by Gen. Miles, is doing bloody work in Northern Mexico.

The Minnesota & Bradner Paper Company, of Minneapolis, has made an assignment. Liabilities, \$60,000; assets, \$30,000.

At Carondelet, near St. Louis, a shooting affray occurred between whites and Indians, and three of the reds were wounded.

An accident on the Minnesota & North-The bill of Gen. Ferron, minister of western Road near Lombard, Ill., re-war, adding to the number of regiments sulted in the killing of four men and the erful fine outlook for corn in the pubinjury of a number of others.

Barry Sullivan Was Mad. From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Barry Sullivan is a very haughty and dignified artist. He has been credited with a belief that there is nothing in a play but the star part, and he has frequently got impatient at what he has believed to be impertinence on the part of thesmallfry of actors. Still his dignity has not prevented him from playing in some very small towns and under very undignified conditions. One place he visited the theater was a hall over a market. The floor of the stage and the ceiling of the market were not very widely separated, and on a Saturday night when they played Hamlet, the grave digger, had to double himself up and sit on the joists. When Hamlet came on the scene went something like this:

"Whose grave is that, sirrah?"

"Yes, ma'am; two pounds, did you say? Certainly, ma'am." "Mine, sir !"

"Too much bone, ma'am? We can't help that, ma'am."

"I think it be thine indeed, for thou liest in it."

"Smell, ma'am. Why, no. That's impossible."

"You lie out on't, sir, and therefore it is not yours-'

"No, no ma'am. I wouldn't sell bad meat. The inspector, ma'am-"

And so all through the scene. Barry Sullivan had forgotten about the market, and he turned to Horatio:

"-----that fellow's impertinence. He is a ventriloquist, and he is making a fool of me. I'll have him discharged."

Just Boomis'.

From the Estelline (Dak.) Bell. "Is your spring boom about over here?" asked a stranger of a man standing on the depot platform in a Dakota town.

"W-e-l-l," answered the native, doubtfully, "I dunno, it depends on how you look at it."

"How's that?" "Why, we're boomin' just as hard as ever, but the outside capitalists

'pear to be gettin' sorter tired. There ain't much money in that kind o' boomin' you know."

"What are your people doing?" "Oh, we're just boomin' that's all, just simply boomin'. Yesterday we organized two railroad companies an' another board o' trade, an' incorporated a company for manufacturin' balloons an' 'nother for makin' paper collars, but's I said, there ain't no money in it."

"The kind that pays is about over then ?"

"Well, I reckon so, for this summer. We can plat more additions further out any time there seems to be a call for 'em but things are so thunderin' quiet in some that are already laid out that we haven't the heart to do

it. There's a good crop o' wheat

stantinople for Home.

In the case of W. I. Trenholm, comptroller of the currency, against the Fidelity National Bank, of Cincinnati, and its directors and officers to forfeit the charter of the bank, a decree was agreed upon by all the parties on the 12th which dismisses the action against the directors and officers, but finds that the bank had violated the banking laws of the United States in divers ways. The charter is therefore declared forfeited. This action puts all the assets of the late bank into the hands of the receiver, Mr. Armstrong, and dissolves all the attachments upon its property made since the bank was seized by the government.

BURNED BY MOLTEN IRON.

Three Men Fatally Injured at Chicago by an Explosion. CHICAGO, Ill., July 16.—A horrible ac-

cident occurred this morning at the Union Steel Works, corner of Ashland Avenue and Archer, by which three men are likely to die. The men were men are likely to die. engaged in pouring hot lead into a mould that was damp, when the metal flew and seared them dreadfully. They were taken to the county hospital and physicians declare that their recovery is out of the question. Two of the injured are Poles and the third a Hungarian.

THE POPE PLEASED.

The Papal Envoy Pays a Fruitful Visit to Irish Convents.

DUBLIN, July 13.-Mgr. Persico, the special Papal Envoy to Irleand, accompanied by Archbishop Walsh, visited many of already has the Catholic institutions in the arch-diocese. In an address to-day at the Lion Hall Concert, the Monsignor expressed the greatest satisfaction over the standard of the education conferred in these religious institutions and the devotion of the people to the Holy See.

RIOT AT YOUNGSTOWN.

A Battle in Progress Between Railway Hands and the Authorities.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 13 .- A Chronicle-Telegraph special from Youngstown, O., says that the police and special officers this afternoon, under direction of Mayor Steel, attempted to tear out the Pittsburg & Western crossing on Mill Street, and at this hour, 2 P. M., a riot is in progress between the officers and railroad employes who are trying to protect the property. The company will attempt to put in the track to-night.

STRIKE OF ENGINEERS.

All Traffic on the Elevated Trains in Brooklyn Stopped.

The engineers on the Brooklyn elevated roads struck at 5 o'clock on the 11th. At that hour the trains are loaded with passengers on their way from business in New York to their homes in Brooklyn. The result was a ter-rible crush at the Brooklyn end of the bridge and Fulton ferry. Thou sands were thus stopped in their journey homeward. The men complained of long hours, and there were rumors of a reduction in wages. Three engineers and six firemen had been discharged 'ie previous day. A meeting of the otners he lives to dress.'

McGlynn Going Abroad.

NEW YORK, July 15.-Rev. Dr. Mc-Glynn is going abroad in September. A reporter learned to-day that the excommunicated priesthad secured passage on the Anchor line steamer City of Rome, which will leave on August 23. Dr. McGlynn has engaged the finest state room on board the vessel and will go unattended. He will not visit Rome. He goes abroad for rest. He may deliver some lectures while on the Continent.

A Ticket Agent Enlightened. From a San Francisco Dispatch.

A rather spare old gentleman, with thin, grayish whiskers and wearing a pair of highly polished spectacles, leaned over the counter in the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company's ticket office yesterday and asked for

a round trip ticket to Portland, Ore. "Thirty dollars," promptly responded the clerk.

The passenger laid the gold on the counter and the clerk pulled a ticket out of a case and handed it toward him with a well inked pen.

"What's that for ?" asked the passenger, with a touch of contempt in his tone and glancing toward the clerk.

"Sign there, please," said the clerk, "I beg your pardon," was the response of the passenger.

"Sign the ticket, please."

"No, sir, I decline. There is no law in the United States compelling me to sign steamer or railroad tickets. There is your money-give me the ticket."

Somewhat ruffled, the agent looked at the passenger and then at the N. K. Fairbank & Co., Chicago, were ticket, but did not touch the money. "What is your name, sir?" he asked at length.

"Stephen J. Field," was the reply. Then it dawned upon the rather dazed mind of the young man behind the counter that he was talking one of the justices of the to supreme court of the United States. He quietly stamped the unsigned ticket, handed it to the passenger with a subdued air and then sat down to reflect.

The Gentleman and the Dude.

It is something the same with dress. A gentleman wears good clothes naturally, while, to give the definition of Herr Teufelsdrockh, a dude "is a clothes-wearing man, a man whose trade, office, and existence consist in the wearing of clothes. Every faculty of his soul, spirit, purse and person is heroically consecrated to this one object, the wearing of clothes wisely and Broadway. well; so that, as others dress to live,

in the French army, and augmenting the strength of the companies of the present regiments, was passed by the Chamber.

A dozen workmen were burned at Philadelphia by the explosion of oil in a refinery.

Engineer Price was killed and several persons injured by a collision near Cynhiana, Ky

Oscar J. Harvey, the defrauding treasary clerk, has been indicted on three counts for forgery.

At Chartiers, Pa., Henry Price, aged 17, accidentally shot and killed his brother Michael, 12 years old.

Miss Mamie Bostwick and Miss Genial Watkins were murdered in their room at Gainesville, Tex., by an unknown man.

Fire at Lima, O., destroyed Pangle's livery stables, Sontag's tobacco warehouse, and part of Meilly's block. The loss is \$25,000; with small insurance.

The Edmunds-Tucker law has caused a large decrease in the Mormon vote in Utah. The school election in Salt Lake City resulted in the Gentiles carringy five of the twenty-one elections.

"Redney" Burns, a murderer convicted at Joliet, Ill., has become insane. Three years ago when he entered the penitentiary, he could neither read nor write. Since that time he has mastered the English branches, Greek, Latin, French and German and is well up in the sciences.

A sensational murder was committed on the street in Washington, D. C., on the evening of the 13th, the victim being Joseph Kennedy, an old and wellknown resident of the city. The murderer was John Daily, a laborer. No cause is known for the crime, although Daily, on being taken to the station told a very long story about his father having been wronged by Kennedy in a listener, learned that in '62 the genmoney transaction. Daily is thought to eral with his staff was riding through be insane. His victim was 75 years a thinly inhabited portion of eastern old.

The soap factory and refining works of partially destroyed by fire on the 13th. Loss, \$100,000; insured for about onehalf.

Gen. Richard Rowett, a well-known resident of Southern Illinois, dropped dead on the Washington race track, Chicago, on the 13th. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of death. John R. Reis, manager of the Gogebic furnaces at Iron River, Mich., was run over by a train of cars and killed.

Fire swept away the business part of Knightsville, Ind., causing a loss of \$40,-000. The town was partly destroyed in January.

An assignment has been made by W F. & W. Wallace, ship builders and ship-owners, at St. John. N. B. The assets and liabilities unknown.

Miss Mary E. Royce, a Chicago school teacher, was drowned in the harbor on the 12th. She fell from the boat into the lake while attempting to land.

Fire in New York on the 12th caused a loss of \$125,006 to the photograph material house of F. & H. T. Anthony, on

Seventy-five pauper emigrants were detained at Castle Garden on the 12th.

Jefferson Davis charges that the federal government conspired during the late war to have him assassinated. He is out in a six-column interview in a Baltimore paper.

Since the outbreak of vellow fever at Key West there have been eighty-three cases of the disease, twenty-seven of which resulted fatally. Thirty-three cases are now under treatment.

A sensational story is published in the New York papers of the wife of a leading sugar merchant, residing on Fifth Avenue, who was supposed to have died from heart disease, recovering as her body was about to be incinerated.

Old Warriors Meet. From the Chicago Journal.

When a couple of old warriors meet the scene is usually affecting, if not pathetic. A meeting took place a short time ago between an old Union general-now connected with one of the numerous railroads entering Chicago -and an ex-Confederate colonel. After the introduction, the Scuthern man remarked quietly: "We met once before, General, in '62." The general racked his memory, but could not recall the incident. The colonel smiled, and without a word took a set of false teeth out of his mouth. A great light suddenly burst upon the general. "Why, you're not the man-down in Missouri?" "That's me." "Why, great Scott, man I thought I killed you!" Then for the next five minutes the two old men wrung each other's hands, and talked as never two old men talked before. After they had partially regained their composure. the stroller, who was an interested Missouri, and, coming across a little farm house, the general dismounted and asked a small boy to get him a drink of milk. While talking to the boy a bullet suddenly whistled past, a little too close for comfort, the general thought. He immediately ran toward the house, and discovered a man in the act of loading his rifle. The general clubbed his revolver and struck the rebel a fearful blow in the face. He dropped, the general supposed, dead. It developed, however, that he had only knocked all his teeth out. The two old heroes talked for something like an hour, and when they parted the general was heard to say that he'd buy the colonel a new set of teeth.

BUNKO steerer (to stranger): Excuse me, sir, but is not this my old friend Mr. Ely, of Rome, N. Y.? Stranger: No, sir. I am Mr. Eichlensteinbergerblumentallichtenschwartzcoff, of Quoddyquohogmachiasmemfremagog, Me. Bunko steerer excuses himself, but before he can reach his "pal" the stranger's name and address have escaped him. - Life.

lic park an' on court house square, while the men who are farmin' the college grounds an' custom house block are sickin' 'cause they are so ar from market. I reckon we'll have to lay kind o' low till next spring. an' then discover iron ore over in that hill."

Old Associations. From the Chicago Journal.

"Associations count for a good deal in our business," remarked my friend of the storage warehouse the other day, "and go a long way toward keeping the balance on the profit side of the ledger. The memories that cluster about old household articles, a sofa, a clock, perhaps even a few cheap vases or articles of mere adornment, often bring back the owner after we have given him up and began to figure how much the stuff would sell for to pay the charges. A little, kindlyfaced, old woman came in the other day who had journeyed all the way from Burlington, Vt., she said, to redeem a lot of dusty, faded old furniture that we expected to put up in a few days and hoped to get about \$8 for. She paid the charges, which amounted to \$44, and took the stuff away, serenely happy in its possession. I overheard her tell my clerk that the small rosewood sofa which had seemed the gem of the collection to our appraising eyes, was a present from her father on the day she was married. Ah, those old memories! I am not a sentimental man," added he, "and I see a good many things in my line of business calculated to harden the heart toward humanity, but a touch of this kind now and then helps to put me on the right track again and to remind me that the memory of honest days is better than gold. It certainly seemed to be so to this old woman and probably does to the boodlers."

Where Will This End ?

"Another 'fastest steamer in the world' has been launched on the Clyde," says the Pall Mall Gazette. "The other day the Fairfield Com-pany put into the water the Queen Victoria, which did 221/ knots (25.62 miles an hour) on her trial trip. This speed has been exceeded by her sister paddle-steamer, the Prince of Wales. which steamed the measured distance at the rate of 24¼ knots (28 miles) an hour. This is flying with a vengeance. Both boats are for the Liverpool and Isle of Manline."

WE treat all alike in our columns, no matter what our personal feelings may be, from a clergyman to a pugilist, from the presidential candidate to an aspirant for the honors of constable, and from a railroad corporation to a firecompany.-|Barnesville (Minn.) Review.

SCANDAL-MONGERS.

Do you hear the scandal-mongers Passing by, Breathing poison in a whisper, In a sigh : In a sigh : Moving cautiously and slow, Smiling sweetly as they go. Never noisy-gliding smoothly as a snake-Supping here and sliding there Through the meadows fresh and fair, Leaving subtle slime and poison in their wake. Saw you not the scandal-monger " As she sat, Beaming brightly neath the roses On her hat? In her dainty gloves and dress Angel-like, and nothing less, Seemed she, casting smiles and pleasing words about. Once she shrugged and shook her head,

Baised her eyes and nothing said, When you spoke of friends, and yet it left a doubt.

Did you watch the scandal-monger At the ball ! Through the music, rhythm, beauty, Light and all, Moving here and moving there, With a whisper light as air, Casting shadows on a sister-woman's fame-Just a whispered word or glance, As she floated through the dance,

And a doubt forever hangs upon a name. You will find the scandal-mongers Everywhere; Sometimes men, but often women Young and fair; Yet their tongues drip foulest slime, And they spend their leisure time Casting mud on those who climb by work and worth! Shun them, shun them as you go— Shun them, whether high or low, They are but the cursed serpents of the earth.

WHAT ONE WOMAN DID.

"That wheat's a purty sight, isn't it, Mary Ann? Jest as even as a new hair brush and headed out tip top. Must be cut this week."

John Brown looked admiringly on his golden wheat field as he spoke those words, sitting on a rude bench on the shady side of the log cabin he called home. It was a lovely Sabbath in August, the sharp monotonous cry of "Peace! Peace!" from untold numbers of crickets, the only sound to break the Sabbath stillness which brooded over the landscape.

It was no widespread expanse of wheatfield which caused John's honest heart to thrill with pride and satisfaction at his successful crop. Not on a western prairie, but on a rugged New England hillside was the little home, and the wheat field so tendely cherished was less than an acre, which had been reclaimed from the wilderness by an ax wielded by John's strong arms, while here and there the blackened stumps of the trees stood as scars of the battle. But the wheat grew luxuriantly on the rich, new land, and John had reason to be proud of it. His wife sat by his side that Sabbath afternoon, and with him admired the wheat field turning from green to gold. She was one of those practical farmer's wives who take as much interest in the crops many totalk with that it was hard to and stock and all farming matters as tear himself away. do their husbands, and it was well for John Brown that this was the the house with the youngest children, case. For John was one of those to feed them and put them to bed, clever, happy-go-lucky individuals keeping the two oldest boys to help whom New Englanders denominate as "shiftless," and but for Mary Ann's darkness, she finished the last stook, faculty for picking up loose ends and turned her steps toward the which he continually dropped, he would often have fared hard.

spent an exciting day, but never a bear did they see, much less shoot. So John brought home no bear meat. He was too tired on Wednesday to do anything now to the fully ripe grain, but that night he unfolded another plan.

"I'm agoin' over to the east settlement to-morrer, and git Ezra Spinner ter come and cradle the wheat for me. He's got a cradle, and it does lots swifter work than a sickle. He can cradle, and I bind it, and it won't take long." "Better stay at home to-morrer

and do it yourself," advised Mary Ann. "I'm a lookin' for rain next day; Friday's the fairest or the foulest day in the week, you know the old sayin' is, and we, ve had it so fine all the week that I expect a change by Friday."

I'm a goin' ter risk the weather," John said. Pity if we can't find good weather enough to cut that little piece of wheat. 'Twon't take no time at all for him ter cradle it."

Mary Ann said no more but she had a project in her head, for her faith in Ezra Spinner's coming five miles to cradle their wheat was very taint, and she had no mind to see it spoiled for lack of being cut when it ought to be. Her work was well under way the

next morning, when John, mounted on old Sorrel, started for the east settlement, and no sooner had they ambled out of sight than she put on her slat sun bonnet, and took down the sickle from its place in the shed.

"You must see to the rest of the work to-day, Leonora, and take care of the children," she said to the oldest, a girl of twelve. "I'm agoin' to cut that wheat !"

Leonora was a deft handed little maiden, thanks to her energetic mother's training, and was already a great help to her mother.

It was just cool enough to make work easy and pleasant that day, and Mrs. Brown fell to cutting the grain with a will, working at a speed that fairly surprised herself.

At noon Leonora was bidden to feed the children on bread and milk, and make her mother a "rousing" cup of tea, which refreshment taken, the energetic woman betook herself to the harvest field. The children all came out there after a while, and when the grain was all cut and she begean to bind it, their nimble and num rous hands and jeet did the work of putting the sheaves together in the places where she told them.

As the afternoon wore away, she kept a sharp lookout down the road, fearing she might see her husband coming with old Sorrel before her selfimposed task was done. But she knew John seldom went over into the east settlement without finding so

At supper time she sent Leonora to her finish. As the dusk deepened into cabin, tired but triumphant. It was too dark when John reached home, for him to see the stooks of grain, and the children were all abed except Leonora, who had been tutored to secrecy by her mother, and tham's to-day, and git him ter change could be depended on to hold her lines, shouting: "Give 'em hell, boys;

THE CALL.

BY WILLIAM H. HAYNE.

When evil, like the poisoned wind, Sweeps the good seed from soul and mind, Our hearts ignore the love divine— The tempter seeks each vacant shrine.

fall and feel we cannot rise, While others grasp the sacred prize; Sin's fog enshrouds our spirit's view Till God's clear sunshine glimmers through.

PERSONALITIES.

PRESIDENT MCCOSH is said to possess a large fortune.

THE Hon. Joseph E. Choate now occupies his new antique house at Stockbridge, Mass.

JOHN DONAGHUE, the Boston sculptor, is making a new life-sized statue of John L. Sullivan.

A MONUMENT has been erected by the heirs of Leopold von Ranke at the great historian's birthplace.

THERE is a plan afoot to build in Philadelphia a memorial church in honor of the late Bishop Stevens.

ELIZABETH GARRETT, the unmarried sister of the president of the Baltimore & Ohio, is said to have the neat little sum of \$20,000,000 at her command, and this is increasing rapidly.

THROUGHOUT England and even in Parliament Mr. Parnell's name isusually spoken as in this country, with the accent on the second syllable. But he and his closest friends accent it properly on the first syllable.

MISS MARIA MITCHELL, the astronomer, was the daughter of a small farmer in Nantucket, who was obliged to eke out his income by teaching school at \$2 per week. Maria was constantly occupied with household duties.

EX-VICE PRESIDENT HANNIBAL HAM-LIN. who will be 78 in August, assures his friends that he feels like a healthy man of 50, and is constantly counting back under a vague feeling that a mistake has been made in estimating his vears.

MRS. RICHARD H. DANA, who was Miss Edith Longfellow, and Mrs. Joseph G. Thorpe, who was Miss Anna Allegra Longfellow, both daughters of the poet, are building houses on his former estate, which they will occupy when finished.

PROF. TYNDALL gives this explanation why so many eminent scholars have turned against Mr. Gladstone. "Trained," he says, "in the veracities of nature they have small tolerance for the sophistries of the English Home Rule leader."

EDITOR WILLIAM O'BRIEN, the agitator, has his little romance. In the early days of his journalistic career in way robbery. You may stumble over Dublin he married a soubrette at one the wearied guardian of the peace, you of the theaters. The result was not | may shake him or step upon him with-

receive instructions. But they forgot the whole matter. The appointed day and hour the builder's man called at the library and found only a lawyer in close study over a law book. The man stated the cause of his intrusion, which suited so badly the lawyer's time and leisure that he bid was duly painted in big letters upon the dial, and was considered so apposit that it was allowed not only to remain, but was considered to be as appropriate a motto as could be chosen

He Won Her by the Book.

An exchange relates that a young gentleman happening to sit at church in a pew adjoining one in which sat a sirous of entering into a courtship on the spot, but the place not suiting a formal declaration the exigency of the politely handed his fair neighbor a Bible (open) with a pin stuck in the following text, Second Epistle of St. John, verse 5: "And now I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment into thee, but that which we had from the beginning, that we love one another." She returned it, pointing to the second the ground, and said into him: 'Why have I found grace in thine eyes, that thou shouldst take knowledge of me, seeing I am a stranger!'" He returned the book, pointing to the thirteenth verse of the Third Epistle of John: "I had many things to write. I will not with pen and ink write anto thee, but I trust I shall shortly see thee, and we shall speak face to face." From the the ensuing week.

Very Like His American Brother.

From a Mexican Letter.

The night policeman brings to his post a lantern and a blanket. The former he puts in the middle of the etc. street, and all carriages are compelled to keep to the right of the row of lanterns which glimmer at regular distances from one end of the street to the he stands at the corner, alert, but motionless, as by day. In the later and all the world is supposed to be him, and lies down to pleasant dreams. Then it is best to be safely housed, unless bent yourself on murder or high-

Hard Water Deleterious.

"Our water is very hard here." I have heard that remark over and over again from the heads of families living in the country, who never suspected that such hardness rendered it injurious to the health of the family. the man sharply, "Begone about your business." The lawyer's testy reply They would and will-long after this paper is read and forgotten-be content to put an oyster shell in the teakettle and a pinch of carbonate of soda in the teapot, but they make no attempt to soften the water they drink or cook with.

People will tell you that the boiling of water separates the insoluble salts, and renders the water soft. The fact is that boiling softens what young lady, for whom he conceived a is called temporary hardness. It is sudden and violent passion, was deholds these insoluble earths up, but as soon as the gas is driven off by heat they are deposited and form the case suggested the following plan: He well-known crust or fur of the tea kettle.

Is hard water really deleterious to the health? It will depend upon the amount of mineral salts or earth it contains. A person may be ailing and blame the water he consumes, but we are surrounded by so many influences deleterious to the health that it might be unfair to blame the water altochapter of Ruth, verse 10: "Then she gether. At the same time the invalid fell on her face, and bowed herself to may rest assured that the use of hard water is one of the abiding causes of his trouble.

> We easily know when washing our hands whether the water is hard or not, it being most difficult to form a lather with hard water. This fact led Dr. Clark, of Aberdeen, to adopt what is called the soap test for ascertaining the hardness of water.

This test need not here be described. above interview a marriage took place But the following truths should be borne in mind regarding water which refuses a lather with soap:

1. Such water is the reverse of beneficial to the skin of either the hands or the face, and is to blame for many blemishes of both, including chapped hands in winter, roughness, scaliness,

2. That as the main use of the morning bath is to keep the skin in good working order, such a result can-not be obtained if the water be other. So long as people are passing hard. On the contrary the skin is inured quite as much as it would be by the use of a too alkaline soap. N. B. hours, when hurrying footfalls and It should be indelibly fixed in the mind rolling carriages are no longer heard that anything which prevents or interferes with the proper action of the asleep, he retires to some neighboring skin, paves the way to impurities of doorway, wraps his blanket around the blood, to attacks of cold, to rheumatism, and to dyspepsia and all its attendant evils.

3. If, in addition to bathing and washing in such water, it is also used for drinking purposes, matters are happy; they proved uncongenial and out producing the slightest impression; water have a tendency to produce the separated. Being a Catholic there is or, partially awakened at last, he is lithic acid diathesis. If, falling short of so dire a result, hard water merely constipates or dries the system, surely this is bad enough; for the continuance of such a state will assuredly end in dyspepsia, the forerunner of a thousand ills. It renders the liver sluggish, and dull; and blunts the further assured by an ordinance sensibilities of brain and nerve, so that one has far less pleasure, if not actual weariness in living. 4. Hard water wastes and spoils good tea, it renders both vegetables and meat difficult of digestion, and even interferes with the proper baking of bread.

Monday morning John announced his plan for cutting the wheat, in this wise

"I'm a goin' over ter cousin Joworks with me a narvestin'. Git him tongue. John was a trifle blue that and his boy in to help me, and we'd night. have that wheat all cut and stocked before you could think of it."

"Now, John," said his wife, suspending her work over the scrubboard for a moment, "what's the use of your gittin' help to cut that little batch of wheat? You can do it alone if you only think so."

"I'spose I could, but I like ter change works-it's more sociable-like. When we were first married you used ter help me cut the grain, Mary Ann, but you've enough else to do now."

John was a kind husband in his way, if he was easy going.

Mrs. Brown was English born and raised, and had been brought up to wield the sickle in the grain field. As her husband had said, in their early wedded life she was his help in harvest time. She was one of those little, wiry women who have a great deal of endurance for one of their size, and she enjoyed the out-of-door work to which she had been brought up. But since the cabin had been filling up with little curly heads, one after another, until now there were six of thera, John rightfully thought that his wife had enough to do indoors.

It was well along in the afternoon when John returned from his unsuccessful errand. Jotham didn't want to change works, but that didn't seem to trouble John much, so engrossed was he in another project.

"Been havin' the greatest times with bears over in Jotham's neighborhood," he said. "Jotham's lost a sheep and several lambs, and other folks have been losin' critters. Some think they've seen bears, and they've sartin seen their tracks. I know it's bear's work. I went up into the woods beyond Jotham's a mile or so, to a kind o'swampy place and there was lots o' bears' tracks. They're agoin' to git up a bear hunt to-morrer, and I agreed to come with our old dog. Ring's the best bear dog in these parts, and they'll all want me to come over with him. I'll bring The water was carried to the house home bear meat enough ter last a week."

"Yer know I never eat it, John," said Mary Ann.

"Jest cause you spleen ag'inst it. I like it fust rate, and the children eat it. Wal, I'm going to-morrer."

John Brown was in his element in a bear hunt, and he went off Tuesday morning early with old Ring, and knothole, 25 feet off, and by that method gained the well itself.

"Couldn't get Ezra to do a thing for me," he said complainingly. "He said he'd promised to cradle more grain now than he could do before snow flies."

"That sounds just like Ezra's smart talk," said Mary Ann. "I shall have to see what I can do

to-morrer," added John. "If I can't get anybody to help me, I s'pose I shall have ter do it myself." Mary Ann hid a sly smile behind the

cupboard door, and said nothing, while Leonora coughed slightly.

Next morning when John awoke the rain was pouring down and he began to groan.

"Now hear that ! Who'd a thought of it's raining to-day ? That wheat'll spile afore it's cut, I'm really afraid." But when he looked out and saw the gray stoo s standing, well capped and patient, in the rain, his eyes were a sight to see. He could hardly believe their evidence.

"Ye did well, little wife, ye did well. Stooks might have been a trifle bigger, maybe, but you've got 'em capped, that's the main thing."

The next time John Brown was at the corner store, swapping gossip with the loafers, he boasted complacently of his successful wheat harvest. A cadaverous looking man had just been complaining that the long rain lodged his wheat, and half-ruined it before he could get a chance to cut it.

"Sho, now," said John Brown, sym-pathizingly. "Wal, I was lucky enough to cut mine jest before the rain come in. Finished it up, slick and clean, stooked and capped, the very night before. I tell ye I felt glad."

Eucalyptus.

From the San Francisco Bulletin.

A man dug a well 25 feet from a eucalyptus tree, lined it with cement, and placed over it a substantial cover. from the well in a wooden pipe. In that wooden pipe was a knothole. In time the well began to give out. The water too was acquiring a strange taste. Explorations developed the fact that the well had been filled up with masses of eucalyptus roots. The tree had run a root straight for the

no divorce for him.

MRS. MARK HOPKINS, the widow of the late ex-president of Willams College, was a Miss Mary Hubbell, of Williamstown. The married life of the couple dates from 1832, the golden wedding having been celebrated five years ago. Four sons and three daughte 's are still living.

IT was the late Granville Moody, the "Fighting Parson," who, at the the Salvation Army. Three of its battle of Stone River rode along his drummers, arrested by the police, beat your country," but the pious old man always insisted afterward that what he really said was, "Give 'em Hail sive as to include political organiza-Columbia."

CANON WILBERFORCE says that he came to America to see a humming bira. Having gratified that curiosity he is preparing to start Westward to see a humming town. He will find it in this latitude on the Kansas line. There is a great variety of hummers in this glorious country.- Kansas City Times.

ROBERT GARRETT has given an order to Story, the sculptor, for a copy of his Lincoln statue of George Peabody, to be placed in front of the Garrett mansion in Baltimore. The statue is to be of marble, fifteen feet high, and will represent the eminent philanthropist standing erect, dressed in the own law-giver, judge, soldier, and poodd-fashioned cravat and folding frock coat.

MRS. ANNIE ROUSH, of Parkersburg, W. Va., has just celebrated her centennial. She was married at the age of 15, was the mother of thirteen children, eight of whom are living. Her oldest grandchild is 62 years old and the creator of five generations. Mrs. Roush is the ancestress of six generations, has fifty-two great-greatgrandchildren, and over 600 descendants living.

MISS SAWYER, who is poor, was introduced at a lunch party to Miss Taylor, who is rich, and was coldly received. Miss Sawyer, is bright and knows her own antecedents, and Miss Taylor's also. She was unabashed, and spoke cheerily: "I am so glad to meet you. I've often wanted to. It's so funny—my name is Sawyer and my grandfather was a tailor, and your name is Taylor and your grandfather was a sawyer. Mine used to make clothes for yours, and yours used to saw wood for mine."- Elmira Gazette.

Rudeness Made of Some Use.

Some years since in the "Temple" was a vertical sun-dial with the motto, "Begone about your business." It is stated that this very appropriate motto was the result of the following blunder: When the dial was erect- mates. Though unable to converse ed the benchers were applied to for a other than by gestures there has motto. They desired the builder's man to call at the library at a certain friendship as strong and binding as hour on a certain day, when he should that of Damon and Pythias.

quite as likely to shoot the victim as the thief, or to bring them both down together with his ready sword.

Staid Richmond.

From a Richmond (Ind.) Special.

The quietude of this Quaker city is passed by the common council in a special session called to fortify against drummers, arrested by the police, beat the city on a change of venue, and give 'em hell in the name of God and three others went free on the failure of a jury to agree. Hence this ordinance, which is made so comprehentions, secret societies, etc. It provides that a permit must be obtained from the mayor on a written application, before anyone, save on funeral occasions, may under a \$25 penalty, play upon any drum, horn, tambourine, or like instrument on any street, or hold a meeting on Main Street, or within a block thereof, for the delivery of any address, speeches, lecture, sermon, exhortation, concert, or any other entertainment.

Origin of Hand-Shaking.

From the Rochester Post-Express. In early and barbarous times, when every savage or semi-savage was his liceman, and had to watch over his own safety, in default of all other protection, when two friends or acquaintances or two strangers desiring to be twenty-five cents per acre. "And," friends or acquaintances, when they hawk or other weapon of war. Each acre." did this to show that the hand was empty, and that neither war nor treachery was intended. A man can not well stab another while he is engaged in the act of shaking hands with him, unless he is a double-dyed traitor and villain and strives to aim a cowardly blow with the left while giving the right, and pretending to be on good terms with him.

A Peculiar Friendship.

From the Holyoke (Mass.) Democrat. A curious friendship is that which has sprung up between two young foreigners in South Holyoke. One is a German, while the other claims vinecovered France as his native land. Neither can speak the language of the other, and both are as ignorant of the English language as a frog is devoid of feathers. Under ordinary circumstances these young men would be life-long strangers, but that peculiar fate that domiciles in boarding-houses has thrown them together as room-

Some Lost Opportunities.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press thus talks about the real estate at Mount Desert:

Many of the old settlers at Mount Desert look back with regret at lost opportunities. A few hundred dollars wisely expended ten years ago would make the happy possessor a millionaire to-day. A land broker here re-cently told your correspondent that he was offered 150 acres of land a few years ago, located on Main Street, for \$600. "I thought," said he, "that an enormous price then for a few acres of rocks and stumps. Now, that same tract would sell at least for \$500,-000." He also said he could have purchased twenty years ago the entire tract of land which extends from Cromwell's Harbor to Great Head, embracing hundreds of acres, for he said, "it was offered me at that chanced to meet, offered each to the figure, and the owners fairly urged me other the right hand alike of offense and | to take it, but I refused. See what it defense, and the hand that wields the | will bring to-day. The land is worth sword, the dagger, the club, the toma- at the least calculation \$6,000 per

Absinthe Drinkers Have Fits.

From the Boston Herald.

It is stated that the habit of drinking absinthe is more common in this country to-day than ever it was before. Of its evil effects one writer says: "The poor wretches given up to absinthe drinking suffer from a peculiar train of nervous symptoms, the most prominent of which is epilepsy of a remarkably severe character. It has often been observed that the use of this beverage results in disorders differing from those caused by alcohol alone, and the oil of wormwood it contains has produced in animals tetantic convulsions similar to the epileptic form of convulsions which affect absinthe drinkers.

AT the New York Yacht Club, after an inspection of the models. Visiting Englishman (doing the polite as well as he knows how in response to lavish hospitality)-You Yankees aw not hawf bad fellaws, don't cher know. But what the dayvil do you build sprung up between these young men a such jackaws cwaft faw, hay?" friendship as strong and binding as American host (very tired)—To eat Thistles, of course.- | Town Topics.

SHE LANDED HIM.

The lights were low, her hopes were high, He gazed and never stopped, He was a very bashful man; That's why he hadn't "popped."

She talked of marriage a la mode, While he his visage mopped. Of Grover Cleveland's builliant match, And still he never "dropped."

She fiercely played the wedding march Until he held his head, Inquiring, too, if Wed-nesday

Did not mean day to wed.

And then she picked the paper up-The boodle trial read, Till suddenly with scornful smile, These chilling words she said:

"Tis really most remarkable Two men-their names are here-Arrested for Embracery-You're safe enough, my dear."

Down, down upon his knees he fell, The usual words he said, While her papa tied up the dog And calmly went to bed.

WONDERFUL MESMERISM.

Interesting Experiments of a Newly-Discovered Hypnotizer in Paris. From the London Standard.

M. Moutin does not put people to sleep, but makes them obey his will while thorough'y awake. He began by choosing his subjects among the people who presented themselves by placing his hand on the nape of the neck. While talking to them he inquired whether they felt an unusual heat under his hand. If an affirmative answer was given he knew he had a good subject. and, while telling him to stand up straight, soon brought him on his knees by simply placing one hand lightly on his back and holding the other in front of his knees.

It was extremely curious to witness the efforts made by some people to keep their feet, but it was useless; they had to go down on their knees. One gentleman well known in Parisian society, was dragged around the room among the spectators by M. Moutin, who put that gentleman's hand first on his shoulder then on his head, and told him to follow him. When they got back to the platform he told the same gentleman, when sitting on the ground, that he forbade him to rise. Notwithstanding the most strenuous efforts, he could not rise until he had received the magnetizer's permission. One of the writers on the Gaulois was operated on in a yet more astonishing manner. Placed at the extremty of the long hall, with his back turned to M. Moutin, he was told to do all he could to prevent himself beng drawn backward toward the platorm. He used what seemed to be almost superhuman efforts to stand where he was; but soon his legs began rembling violently, and in spite of all ne was soon walking backward to the perator.

After that everybody was made to augh heartily by the same gentleman being made to dance in a most amusng manner. M. Moutin also fought a ck duel with him. Asking for two valking sticks, he gave one to the genleman, and after crossing swords ith him, paralyzed his arm by his vill. After releasing his adversary com that disadvantageous position, I. Moutin told him that he defied im to touch him with the stick. The cerator failed in this instance; for, fter a prolonged effort, during which he journalist seemed to strain every erve and muscle in his body, he at st touched M. Moutin's chest. The operator, however, won great pplause by recommencing the exeriment. He stood perfectly still and ffered, as before, no resistance but s will or magnetic power. The entleman, with his stick, struggled, so) say, against the air; but he failed touch the operator. One of the dies present was then told by M. outin, while she was sitting among e spectators, that he defied her to "Nebuchadnezzar." It was diculous in the extreme to hear her y in vain, till the operator gave her rmission to say the word. The same lady was evidently a good bject, for M. Moutin, placing two airs in the middle of the platform, t down on one and then told the dy she would come and sit down on e other and lean her head on his oulder. She protested, but in a few nutes she was seized with a most olent trembling in her outstretched ms. She got up, and then threaded way among the spectators in what emed to be a nervous trance, for she embled most violently. Some peothought she would trip on the atiorm steps, but M. Moutin, who s sitting quietly awaiting her aral, reassured them by saying, "She not fall; I forbid her. the sat down on the chair, and, en there, seemed determined not to her head on the operator's shoul-; but in a few minutes she closed eyes and let her head fall. At the feet, and, blowing in her face, rered her instantly to consciousness. er equally astonishing experiments e made by M. Moutin on people o cannot be supposed for a mo-nt to be accomplices to a trick.

of a drunkard! Last night Michael Maginnis was in a beastly state of intoxication; he retired to his room, and in blowing out the candle his breath caught fire. He was entirely consumed and nothing left of him but the ashes in his shoes." Sam stood with eyes agog and hands raised. "Marse John, dis nigger neber blow out a candle ez long ez he lib, shuah !"

Popular Scientific Superstition.

From the Popular Sciene News. The wides pread belief is that carbonic acid gas is especially valuable as a fire. extinguisher, and many machines are in use which are claimed to owe their effectiveness to the use of this gas. It is true that it will extinguish fire by displacing the air surrounding the burning material, but water is much better for the purpose, and the only use of the gas in the portable "extinguishers" is to force by its pressure the stream of water upon the fire. Under the conditions of an ordinary fire the carbonic acid is of no use whatever to subdue the flames. The water does all the work and is the best substance known for that purpose. The erroneous notions so commonly held concerning electricity have often been referred to in these columns, but we may again notice the belief that there is such a thing as "human electricity," or that the vital processes are in any way connected with this force. There have been no facts observed to indicate that such is the case, and the mysterious "vital force" is certainly not electricity, whatever else it may be. Electricity, when used for medical purposes, appears to act as a stimulant and tonic to the nerves, but its effect is probably due more to mechanical irritation than to any absolute life giving properties possessed by it. The faith that some people have in the barometer as a weather prophet is almost amusing. The barometer is a measurer of the atmospher c pressure, as the thermometer is of the atmospheric temperature, but is not an absolute indicator of the weather. It is found, as a general rule, that fair and clear weather is accompanied or preceded by a high and storms by a low pressure of the atmosphere, but it does not necessarily follow that there will be rain because the barometer is falling, or fair weather because it is rising. Its movements must be closely studied and due regard paid to local conditions before this instrument can be of much assistance in foretelling changes in the weather. The actual facts of science are so wonderful that it is hard to distinguish them from imaginative or careless statements. made by persons possessed of that dangerous thing, "a little know-

Railroad English.

ledge.'

From the Quincy Herald. The queen's English, the dean's En-

Expedients of Advertisers.

The "Stroller" of the Chicago Journal notices some peculiar advertising schemes. "Yes," he remarks, "I've seen some of the most remarkable advertising schemes you ever heard of. The old pumpkin-seed-guessing business is about played now, but some years ago it attracted a good deal of attention. Then there's the raffle scheme-everybody purchasing a certain amount of goods gets a ticket on a horse or a mule, or something of that sort. The band-wagon was until a couple of years ago one of the biggest kind of advertising dodges. I heard of a case, though-a murderer was about to be hanged, and was asked if he had any scattering remarks to make before being 'launched into eternity.' He spoke up in a loud voice, saying he desired everybody who heard him to use 'Blank's Boot Blacking.' His family got a couple of thousand dollars for that 'ad.' The other day I saw a sign in the window of a furniture store announcing that the couple who would get married in the window would be presented with a large outfit of furniture free. The stuff was on display, too-I judged about \$150 worth of goods."

Fun for the Telephone Girl.

An El Paso dispatch says: A miner named Robbins got a verdict yesterday against the Erie Telephone Company for \$375 because of an electric shock given him by Belle Hepburn, one of the girls in the central office. Paul Keating, ex-mayor of El Paso, is proprietor of a saloon opposite the central telephone office. He had two rings hung from the awning in front, and at just the height to tempt one to "try his muscle" by drawing him-self up by them. Two invisible wires from the telephone office connected with the rings. When a man seized the rings to draw himself up, as Robbins did one day, the watchful Belle Hepburn turned on the current and fastened him to the rings. When he was released he had to treat the crowd in Keating's saloon. Robbins was so severely shocked that he was laid up for a month or more, and he brought suit for \$20,000. Judge Falvey, before whom the case was tried. is said to have himself turned on the current which one day fastened a county assessor to the rings. The assessor was a witness for Robbins, The \$375 verdict was not satisfactory to Robbins, and he has appealed.

Civilized by the Lash.

Z. L. White in the American Magazine.

Although Mr. Duncan's whole course has been calculated to win the love and confidence of the Metlakahtla Indians, his rule has been firm. One of the first public buildings erected was a jail, and the whipping post became an established institu-

When a man breaks down in the matter of physical strength, the question of its recovery lepends in great measure upon the length of time he allows to elapse before adopting medicinal means to recuperate it. A tonic which gives a speedy and powerful impulse to the processes of digestion and assimilation is the best auxiliary he can employ, and he should resort to it promitly. The most reliable dependence of the feeble, the aged, and the nervous has ever proved to be Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an invigorant of national reputation and proven worth, commended by medical men and proven worth, commended by medical men of distinction, not only for building up a broken-down system, but as a remedy for dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, fever and ague, and kidney troable. While not claimed to be a panacea, it is a most useful and comprehensive household remedy. It is, moreover, eminently safe as well as effective

Breaking Down and Building Up.

For dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms, also as a preventative against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisava," made by Hazard, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

Ask your shoe and hardware dealers for Lyon's Heel Stiffeners; they keep boots and shoes straight.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sellit. 25.

RELIEF is immediate, and a cure sure. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. 50 cents.

The Confidence

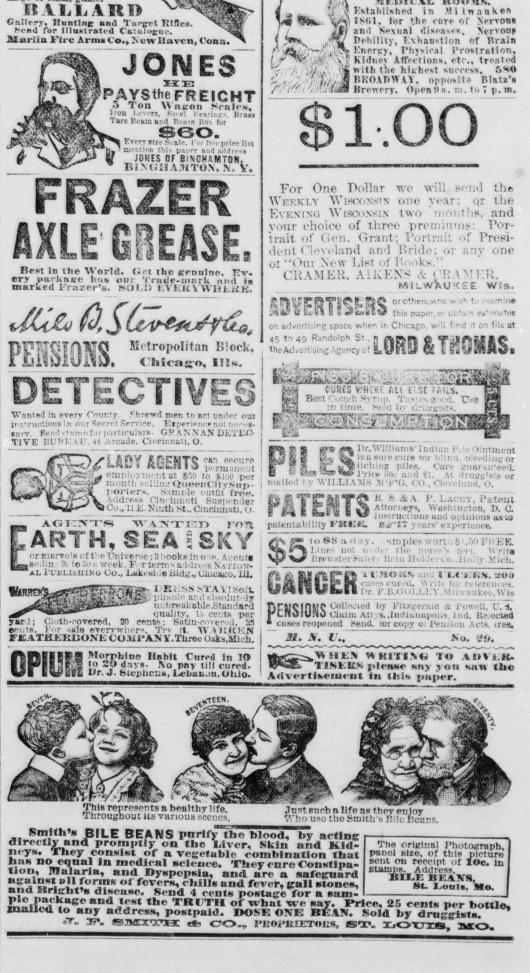
Of people who have tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, in this preparation, is remarkable. Many who have failed to derive any benefit whatever from other articles are completely restored to health by the peculiar curative powers of this medicine. For diseases caused by impure blood, or low state of the system, it is unsurpassed. If you need a good medicine, give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

"Hool's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier has no equal. It tones the system, strengthens and invigorates, giving new life. I have taken it for kidney complaint with the best results."-D. R. SAUNDERS, 81 Pearl Street, Cincinnati, O.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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FREE

When Gen. Grant, with a heroism greater than that exhibited at Donelson. Vicksburg or the Wilderness, lay dying in his cottage in the Adirondacs, we gave an order to a celebrated French artist to make for us a photographic portrait regardless of expense, after the last celebrated photograph by Bogardus, as a gift to the readers of the WISCONSIN. It is printed on plate paper 19x24 inches, and conceded to be the best ever made of Gen. Grant. The trade price is \$1.00.

The WEEKLY WISCONSIN is the most widely circulated family paper in the Northwest. In order that everybody in the United States may see it, and at the same time become possessed of this truly celebrated portrait, we offer to close out the last edition free. Any person sending us 25 cents may receive this portrait carefully mailed, FREE, together with the WEEKLY WISCONSIN for ten Address weeks.



Failed to Cure.

From Harper's Magazine.

he Father of Gen. E., of Virginia, a body servant who was an invette toper. His master tried every ins in his power to break him of king. Persuasion was useless, adwasted, and whipping but tempoy in effect. Sam had been to a ce, and imbibed freely, and re-ned home at break of day, and at akfast was rather the worse for

r. His master thought to try the t of frightening him by apparently ing from the morning paper the th of a drunkard in R. "Spontaas combustion! Horrible death

glish, and the newspaper English have | tion for the punishment of those who received the full attention; why should threaten to take life. On one occanot railroad English come in for a sion it became necessary to whip a share? Passing by the unintelligible desperately bad man, and the conshout with which the brakeman rein- stables were afraid that he would afforces the other noises of the train we terward kill the one who applied the can find some choice selections, meant lash. Mr. Duncan told them to blindnot for the car but for the eye. For fold him so that he would not know example, it is within the memory of the who did the whipping. A handkeroldest inhabitant and many of his chief was tied about his eyes, and the juniors that a prominent railroad constable took the piece of rope, but company issued its pocket time table, he was so nervous that he began to ure from of trains at the station in his voice. Boston." Another company plants sign-boards near crossings, with the of this railroad company." After reading that the most intelligent in Metlakahtla.

tramp would be too much bewildered to get any benefit from it before the next train ran him down.

Why Mormons are Denied Passes.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It may not be generally known that among those who been deprived of railroad passes under the new order of things are the elders of the Mormon church. Owing to the peculiar wording of the law which permits free transportation to the ministers of religion, the disciples of Brigham Young are denied the privileges which are still extended in the matter of reduced fares to orthodox clergymen. The Mormon elders are not regular ordained ministers, and consequently are not in charge of regularly stated congrega-tions contiguous to lines over which reduced rates are requested; hence the denial of the benefits referred to. What effect this has upon Mormon evangelization it would be hard to tell, but that it has materially increased the expenses of that sect may be gathered from the frequent reports of ne instant M. Moutin started to its members' indefatigable labors among the unbelievers in this country and in Europe.

> MR. W. H. MCALISTER, Manager Pacific Coast Agency Star Tobacco, 206 Front Street, San Francisco, Cal., writes: "I used one bottle of St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism in muscles of arm and shoulder. It gave immediate and permanent relief. A member of my family was cured in the same way."

> THE bicycle law of Oregon requires bi-cycle riders to stop 100 yards from any person going in the opposite direction with a team, and remain stationery until the team has passed.

> PATRICK MURRAY, Sexton St. Patrick's Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., was poisoned by poison oak, and was promptly cured by St. Jacobs Oil. Sold by Druggists and Dealers.

> A COUPLE recently married at Santa Rosa, Cal., bore the same family name, were both the same age, and their birthdays came on the same date.

with the "arrival at and the depart- talk. Of course the man recognized

Thereupon Mr. Duncan took the piece of rope from the constable, and alarming admonition: "Notice to the going up to the criminal, said: "I public! All persons are reminded of will tell you who is go ng to whip you; the danger in, and are hereby forbid I am going to do it myself; do you un-walking upon, the track or roadbed derstand?" Then he whipped him.

Professional Etiquette

prevents some doctors from advertising their skill, but we are bound by no such conven tional rules and think that if we make a discovery that is of benefit to our fellows, we ought to spread the fact to the whole land. Therefore we cause to be published through-out the land the fact that Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is the best known remedy for consumption (scrofula o the lungs) and kindred diseases. Send 10 cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consumption, with unsurpasse means of self-treatment. Address, World' Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE author of a new book says: "Even when the simmering heats of midsummer make the lower strata of the atmosphere tremulous with their passion, the drowsiness which steals over one who is free from the irksomeness of labor under the hot sun is crowded with rare dreams and fancies." This is just the weather to apply the principle, for if heat doesn't simmer now it will be difficult to find the season of its passion.

Woman and Her Diseases

is the title of a large illustrated treatise, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., sent to any address for ten cents in stamps. It teaches successful self-treatment.

THE firemen of Brooklyn are made happy by Gov. Hill's signature to the act increasing their salaries to \$900, \$1,000 and \$1,200 for the different grades of the service.

UNLIKE other cathartics, Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" do not render the bowels costive after operation, but, on the contrary, establish a permanently healthy action. *Being entirely vegetable*, no particular care is required while using them. By druggists.

A TENNESSEE forger hired out as a farm-hand in Indiana. A detective procured employment of the same kind in the vicinity, and it was not long before he trapped his man.

A FIRST class ball player now earns in eight months the annual interest on \$100,000 invested in government bonds. And yet there are those who tell us that thin shanked money lenders are getting everything and manly brawn and dexterity nothing in this world.- Cleveland Leader.

For a woman to say she does not use Procter & Gamble's Lenox Soap, is to admit she is "behind the times."

Nobody uses ordinary soap now they can get "Lenox."

MOTHER.

BY WM. HAUGHTON.

Not robed and crowned with angel grace, Sweet mother, do I see thee now, But with a fair and gentle face, A tender beauty on thy brow.

Out from the heart of memory, Just as I knew thee when a child-Fairest of all things fair to me-Purest of all things undefiled.

And still the one dear central star In love's sweet heaven, unchanged, unset, Its light, though sometimes faint and far, Is beautiful and guides me yet.

The empty fame and empty place That others seek who love to roam Veiled not the glory of thy face, Or wiled thee from the joys of nome.

God crowned thee with a right divine Sweetest of all things pure and good, The molding of a heart was thine, The holy power of motherhood!

O, mother! time can never chill Thy children's love, so fair to see--Thy dust is sacred to us still, Thy heaven we hope to share with thee.

There's many a vision sweetly fair Of woman's work that's nobly done— But noblest, best, a mother's prayer, The home star for a wandering son.

And this the sweetest dream of all That comes to me in life's sad hour-O, woman! at thy feet I'd fall Were love thy scepter. love thy power. VIBOQUA, Wis.



Howard Thorndike's Loves.

BY BURT ARNOLD,

CHAPTER IV.

"ALEXANDER M'PHERSON, FLORIST." When Howard Thorndike awoke in the morning the sun was full three hours high. After enjoying his late breakfast and at-

tending to his correspondence he asked of his valet if he had anything to say to him. "Yes, sir," was the concise reply.

"Well, Sandy, tell me what it is

"I called at the address and made inquiry

of the landlady, Mrs. Campbell, who told me all that she knew. That was very little, sir. She said the mother of the young ladies is the widow of a sea captain; that she hired two rooms on the top floor last May, and has occupied them until the present time. They are very quiet people, unobtrusive, mind their own business, and refuse all invitations to mingle with the rest of the lodgers evenings in the parlor. Both of the young ladies sing, and one plays the guitar.

"The youngest is a cripple, and has something the matter with her spine. The mother, who was forewoman at Koch & Co.'s dressmaking establishment, was lately taken as she invited him into her little private sick, and is now unable to work. The parlor. young lady obtained employment somewhere as a singer-in an opera troupe, the landlady thought-and has supported her business of a well-known florist on Fourmother and sister since the first week the teenth street; and, being in need of a trustmother was taken sick. Before that time worthy saleswoman, a friend of Miss Insley the crippled sister was never left alone, on of them always remaining in when the other went out. Now the mother is confined to her bed, and when the oldest ficient. daughter, Miss Marie, goes out there is no one to wait on either mother or daughter, and neither one is able to help the other. "The young lady paid the room rents in advance last night, and, as she did so, asked the landlady if it was possible for for the position. her to lower the rent, for the sickness of her mother and sister made it quite hard he had brought with him and presented it for her to get along with what was left after | to the little Scotch landlady, saying: paying the rent. Mrs. Campbell said she agreed to reduce it a little, but she could see by the look on the girl's countenance that it was not enough, and she thought the girl would have a struggle to meet the next payment. The girl looked distressed, and Mrs. Campbell thinks it may be she has lost her place, although the girl said nothing about it. The family have received but one caller during the time they have lived in the house. The proprietor of the store in which Mrs. Insley has been employed called two mornings after she was taken ill. They are evidently genteel people in reduced circumstances, sir, and Mrs. Campbell says she sympathizes with them greatly, for she has been through hard struggles herself."

ception and action, and a "maun whuse tongue was na hung in ta middle," as he often expressed his opinion that the man cook's was, from whom, at times, he was obliged to get a late meal for Mr. Thorndike. That he was entirely trustworthy could be seen by the manner in which he was treated by his employer, which was more like a confidential friend than a servant, and the confidence was not misplaced. Sandy was never known to lisp anything but praises about his employer, and could baffle the sharpest person who instituted a

query regarding him. Acquaintances of Mr. Thorndike wondered why he kept a servant who "dinna kenned anythin' aboot it" when asked the simplest of questions; but Mr. Thorndike knew why, knew when he "kenned" and

"dinna kenned," and appreciated it accordingly. To his employer he always spoke good English, and to any one else with a broad Scotch accent-probably a whim of his. He was not a handsome man nor one of imposing mien; quite the contrary. But a few minutes' conversation with him on business soon proved to any would-be-sharps that they had no fool to trade with; they usually found out he was a crafty Highlander who well understood what he was after himself, and also what they might

be driving at as well. The proprietor of the flower store soon became cognizant of the fact that he had a hard customer to drive a bargain with; but, being anxious to sell out, he was obliged, after two hours' hard dickering over itduring which time Sandy picked numerous bits of information from him relative to the business-to come to Sandy's terms. Sandy returned in half an hour with the

ready cash and a sign-painter. He was a handy jack-at-all-trades, and he sat down and drew up the bill of sale himself-all the while wondering if the business would pay, and pay sufficiently well for him to keep an eye on the little Scotch landlady he had met that morning, with the idea of sometime asking her to share its profits with him.

He had been a hot-house gardener in the old country and understood the culture of flowers, and he thought the selling of them would be a secondary consideration. Although the store was not yet his, he

had a feeling of pride and satisfaction in reading his name:

> ALEXANDER MCPHERSON, FLORIST.

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in large gilt letters on the window as he passed it that evening on his way to call on Miss Inslev-and the little landlady; for he had no notion of calling on Miss Insley without making some excuse to see the only woman he had found time to admire during the many years he had knocked around the world.

Reaching the house he rang the bell, then brushed some imaginary specks of dust off his broadcloth suit while waiting. As he was engaged in giving an extra polish to his silk hat with a handkerchief, the door opened, and he was caught in the act by the landlady, who smiled her welcome

Sandy, after much hesitation and stammering, told her he had just bought out the aggested she was a likely person the place, and perhaps would be glad of the chance to fill it if the salary was suf-He wound up by a few common-place questions here and there, by which means he ascertained what salary Mrs. Campbell thought the girl could get along comfortably with, and if she thought her capable Finally he produced a huge bouquet that

Sandy was keen as a razor, of quick per- | forehead, and plaited in two rich braids, the ends of which reached below her waist and rested in her lap, where she toyed with the pink ribbons that bound their ends together by winding them in and out in her tiny fingers. A slight raise of her finely penciled eyebrows and a partial opening of her ruby lips, which disclosed the whitest of even teeth, evinced the least surprise at the unfeigned gaze of admiration which Sandy had bestowed upon her.

It was quite apparent from Sandy's confused manner that his rudeness was unintentional, and a little amused smile played about the corners of Marie's mouth as, with slightly heightened color, she veiled the luster of her bright hazel eyes with their long silken lashes, and looked through the window.

It was also evident that the little widow was somewhat annoyed.

"My dear," she said to Marie, "Mr. Mc-Pherson would like to speak with you about a position in his store."

"Ay, ay," said Sandy, whose usually ready wit had been wool-gathering. "Yes_I_er _ye'll noo tak it oonkind, my young leddie, ye tak me sae mootch b' surprise. Ye



reading his name.

favor ther luks o' me auld master's docther 'n ther auld counthree soomthin' ooncommon. Ah! an' she was ther foine leddie! I beg your pardon, mees, I'm sure; but 't wa' sae sood'n loike, I cud na help it," was his ragged apology. Mrs. Campbell excused herself on the

plea of some pressing household matter, and left Sandy to unfold his offer to Miss Insley.

After consulting with her mother, to as-certain if she favored the proposal, Marie returned to the parlor and told Sandy she was obliged by his kind offer, and she felt pleased to accept it.

Sandy then managed to obtain a few minutes' more conversation with the little landlady, who gave him a very pleasant invitation to call again, as she courtesied a

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

SHAD have nearly forsaken the Coniecticut.

NEVER want anything you can't get and you will always get all you want. Greenwood (Minn.) Cactus.

URAIG TOLLIVER'S right name was Tallisferro, and he came from a reputable Virginia family.

A COMPANY of titled Frenchmen are breeding Arabian horses on the Lame Johnny Creek, in Dakota.

THE Boston Globe has made a discovery that Patti will give another farewell tour in this country next vear.

A GIRL 10 years old traveled alone from Spokane Falls, W. T., to St. Clair City, Mich., a distance of 2,292 miles, lately.

WELL-TO-DO widows in Yuba Coun ty, California, remember with com-placency that Mrs. Hugg is their deputy assessor.

PROF. BILLROTH, of Vienna, probably the greatest living surgeon, pronounces Pasteur's hydrophobia treatment a fiasco.

In the lottery of life, the man who works for results, instead of speculating for them, wins the biggest prizes.-Baltimore American.

THE thunder-clap can strike the inattentive, but it is only the listener that catches the whisper of the summer air in the pine trees.-|Faber.

A DEVIL fish weighing nearly 100 pounds was caught by Daniel Oswald, of the Atlantic highlands, while he was draining his fish pond.

THE amount of British money em barked in colonial investments and securities is increasing very rapidly, and is estimated to exceed \$744,000,-000.

A NEW wine cellar now being constructed at the vineyard owned by Senator Stanford near St. Helena, is the motto.-[Fort Worth (Texas) Cal., has a capacity of 1,700,000 gallons.

A MEXICAN-ENGLISH advertisement says: "Srita Alejandra Argander is prone to give freely lessons on English language at the public schools of this city."

It is not justice to put one lawyer on the bench at a small salary and allow other lawyers to talk him to death and collect large fees for doing it.- New Orleans Picayune.

It has lately been discovered that an Italian nobleman, who frequented the most exclusive London society and clubs at night, sells tinware from a hand cart in the suburbs during the day

THE unfortunate subfreshman who is trying to pass his entrance examinations into the leading colleges will probably attribute any ignorance on his part to the confusing effects of the weather.

MISS ANNA HALLOWELL. whose name has become familiar in Philadelphia by her energetic efforts to establish public kindergartens, was appointed a member of the city board of education by the same bench of judges which for a number of years refused admission to the bar to women who desired to practice law.

FOR a very safe and lucrative business, with the charm of novelty and excitement added thereto, we suggest that scientfic train robbing is by far the best thing discovered in a long time. It beats the lottery all to pieces. It is surer in its returns, and at least you always get your money back and have any quantity of fun.-[Austin (Texas) Statesman.

A PECULIAR blunder occurred in the engraving of the plate from which the reverse side of the \$5 certificates were printed. It will be noted that on the back of the certificates are the fac-similes of several silver dollars. The third one from the left corner of the certificate has "trust" spelled "trast." Where the word appears in other places on the certificate it is spelled properly.

THE Rev. W. A. Smith is the Methodist preacher in charge of the Etowah circuit in this state. He has a wife and five children. His salary is \$200 a year. Having no horse he walks his curcuit, frequently trudging 15 miles to fill an appointment. He studies his sermons while working in the corn patch that supplements his scanty salary.- Atlanta Constitution.

WHEN the people of Texas read the name of a distinguished anti-Prohibitionist as chairman and the name of the wholesale liquor dealer as a member of the committee on decorations for the grand state prohibition rally in this city, they will learn one of the secrets of the phenomenal suc-cess of Fort Worth. "Pull together" Gazette.

A CERTAIN farmer of Hart County, talking about his cotton crop, told us that his preacher's patch was the best cotton he had. "Where is your preacher's patch located ?" we asked. "Right in the center of the field." "Why did you put it in the center of the field?" "So that the Lord couldn't send rain on the preacher's patch without raining on mine!" Savannah News.

The Coyote and the Greaser.

The fauna of New Mexico are few, but of interest. Beside sixteen varieties of rattlesnake, twenty-one of horned toad and forty-two of lizard, there is the coyote and the greaser. The greaser is wealthier than the coyote. I have known an opulent greaser to possess two strings of red peppers, a bushel of corn, a peck of onions and seven dogs. One greaser, who lived near Fort McRae, was the Vanderbilt My mother writes me that she has of the section. He had nine dogs. a chicken hatched with four legs and The coyote is so poor he cannot even afford to keep fleas. The coyote is superior to the greaser in that he sings. Shortly after midnight I have indifferent ear for music, to lie awake for hours listening to a chorus of site of Macon for a city, the Indians coyotes, and expressing their opinion liked it well enough to run the mound in the strongest terms. A covote builders out and build here, and when sings every night when he has no supthe white man came along he ousted per, and he gets a supper about once a year when he is in luck.

"That was all you could find out, was it?" questioned Mr. Thorndike, with a smile. 'It was all Mrs. Campbell knew, sir.'

"Did she know where they came from when they first hired rooms of her?"

"I beg pardon, sir; I forgot to ask."

"Never mind; we will find that out later. Where do they board? Evidently, not in the house.

"I should judge, from Mrs. Campbell's remarks, that they kept house in the two rooms, sir.

"Is that florist's window on Fourteenth street, that you inquired about the other

day, still for sale?" "Yes, sir; I saw the sign in the window this morning.

"Go and buy it in your own name and put up a sign. Then go to Miss Insley and tell her that a friend of hers informed you she had left the opera chorus and thought she might feel pleased to engage in some light employment. Offer a salary and a liberal commission on the sales; and if she accepts the position, you must turn proprietor in earnest. That will be an easy matter. The stand is a good one, and has been long established. It will soon repay the original investment. When it has, you can have it for your own. Have her make out a list of what is needed each day, and hand to you in the morning along with a memorandum of sales. Keep the saleswoman who is there now for a week or two longer, or until Miss Insley can have learned sufficient about the business to be able to and shrewdly calculated that her pretty conduct it alone. Perhaps the business may require two persons during the winter.

Mr. Thorndike then gave a few more directions on other matters and went out for his morning walk, leaving Sandy gazing out with. Sandy mentally compared her to a the window in mute astonishment at this last new freak of his employer, whom he already regarded as a most peculiar man.

Sandy was a jewel set in the right place. If his employer was a peculiar man, his valet was equally so; for he did his employer's bidding without question or comment. He was a Scotchman whom Mr. Thorndike had engaged while traveling abroad; and he found in him exactly the kind of a man he vainly endeavored to find for years previous to meeting with him.

"I ha made sa bauld, sayin' ye air a kentry woman o' my ain.

This so delighted her that she opened up a vivacious conversation about life in the old country, etc., which lasted until almost nine o'clock, when Sandy suddenly remembered that if he was going to see Miss Insley that evening perhaps she had better be called down stairs then.

When Mrs. Campbell left the room to call Marie, Sandy gave vent to a noiseless whistle, and thought to himself he had started a bee in the little woman's bonnet tled to sho't-haul pay, but fo' a long haul sooner than he anticipated; and he commented, with a shrug of his shoulders and a chuckle, that she was "noo sae baad lukin' ayther.'

Mrs. Campbell soon returned with Marie, and as they came into the room together Sandy quite made up his mind that he had



never seen two prettier-looking ladies at any one time before in his life.

He looked Marie over with a swift glance, face would soon attract enough custom to quickly repay the loan from his employer. He wondered what could be the reason of his employer's sudden interest in her. Evidently he had never seen her to speak beautiful apparition, and truly she was beautiful as she sat there in the full light of the chandelier, backed by the old gold

and cardinal window drapery She was plainly attired. Her neat gray merino dress showed signs here and there try a little. of careful mending; but she was endowed by nature with personal beauty that required no fine garments to increase its the new pails. loveliness, and no artificial means to add to its attractiveness. Her deep-chestnut hair was smoothed back from her broad full ful; that's 'nough fer a hoss.

good-night to him on his departure.

He reported progress to Howard that night, then retired, and for the first time in years he remained awake for hours after he was abed, thinking of the future, picturing himself as the well-to-do proprietor of the flower store, and conjecturing how much the little Scotch landlady might be worth in worldly goods.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Law and the Porter.

"See here, porter, I gave you a dollar a few minutes ago, an' you have given me only ten cents change. You can't come that on me. I'm too old a kind of a traveler to be taken in that way.'

"Sorry, sah; but the new intostate railroad law, yo' know, sah. We darsen't violate hit, yo' know, sah, undah penalty."

"How are you violating the interstate law?'

"Don't you know, sah? The new law says for' a sho't haul de railroad am only entiit must cha'ge de long-haul price. Yo'se rode with me all the way from New Yo'k. Dat am a long haul, an' d'ye s'pose I'm gwine ter bring de law down on my po' head by makin' only a sho't haul out'n dat dollah? Sorry, sah, but my o'dahs is to respeck de intostate railroad law to de very lettah."-Chicago Herald.

A Novel Way of Popping the Question.

A young Aberdonian, bashful, but desperately in love, finding that no notice was taken of his visits to the house of his sweetheart, summoned up sufficient courage to address the fair one thus:

"Jean, I was here on Monday nicht." "Ay. ye were that," replied she.

"An' I was here on Tuesday nicht." "So ye were."

"An' I was here on Wednesday," continued the ardent youth.

"Ay, an' ye were here on Thursday night an' a'

"An' I was here last nicht."

"Weel," says she, "what if ye were?"

"An' I am here the nicht again." "An' what aboot it, even if ye came every nicht?'

"What aboot it, did ye say? Did ye no begin to smell a rat?"- New York Sun.

A Strike in the Pulpit.

The striking mania reached a colored preacher in a town in Mississippi the other day, and he arose before his congregation and said

"Chill'en, I'ze bin tryin' hard to preach de gospel on two dollars a week, and I'ze got discouraged. You has either got to raise the salary to three or I'ze gwine to go out an' skirmish fur hogs an' chickens 'long wid de res' of you an' take my chances of gwine to heaven.

By a unanimous vote of the congregation it was decided to continue the salary at two dollars and let him skirmish.

"Nough fer a Hoss."

Countryman (confidentially to restaurant proprietor)-i say, mister, tain't often that drink this 'ere champagny water, but bein' this is our weddin' trip I guess we'll

Proprietor-All right, sir. Here, waiter, some champagne, and bring it in one of

Countryman (in consternation) - Great Scott, mister! We can't drink a hull pail-

almost two heads. The chicken when starting to run folds the two hind legs; when tired he will fix them so as to form a seat to sit on.-|Pittsburg known officers who usually had an (Me.,) Advertiser.

THE mound builders selected the the Indian and took his place.- Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

THE old seashore resort advertisements, which have been doing duty for several seasons, speak again of 'invigorating sea air and all the beneof the discomforts associated with a transatlantic trip."

A CHINAMAN who swore at San Franfor the Celestial Kingdom.

A TEXAN was recently struck by lightning and killed. In his pockets were found two horseshoe magnets, two copper cents that had melted together, a nickel that was partly meltnickel rim around his money purse was also melted.

A most important step has been taken in France in the election of a lady, Mme. Kemorgard, to a place in the higher council of public instruction. A very wide constituencyteachers and others, and women as well as men-was required to attain this result.

An up-town father a few days before the Fourth gave his 10-year-old heir a \$5 bill with which to buy himself a pair of shoes, a hat and some fireworks. The patriotic son brought home a 35 cent pair of shoes, a 15 cent hat, and \$4.50 worth of fire-works.-[Buffalo Express.

STURGEON fishermen at Bayside, N. J., have captured what is called "a strange monster." It was about 6 feet long and 7 feet wide (counting its tangs,) a d weighed about 500 pounds. It was black as ink, had a head resembling a lion's, and was spotted underneath like a leopard.

EXTRORDINARILY large catches of sardines have been made this season at Dark Harbor Pool, Grand Manan. The place is said to be land locked, and the wonder is how the fish got in there. Already, it is stated, over 200 hogsheads of sardines have been caught, and there seems to be just as many left in the pool.

"You went out too soon," said wife to a husband at a recent concert. "Patti responded to a third encore and sang 'Coming Thro' the Rye.' It was simply divine. I fairly drank it in." "So did I," he answered softly, with a slight suspicion of a hiccough, "and I can taste it yet."- |Puck.

Happy America. From the Nineteenth Century. While the American people are entirely free from imperial taxation, we, the British people, literally groan unfits of an ocean voyage without any der it. Our other taxes also, and our iniquitous mining royalties, etc., are so many, and bear so heavily and unequally on the trading and working cisco that he was a returned immigrant portion of the community, that it is and used to live in New Orleans, gave astonishing how the majority of the himself away by saying that the Mis-sissippi River was ten feet wide at progressively at all. Take the case of that point. He was at once booked London alone. The taxes average from 25 to 30 per cent. on rental, and the rental is not small, while there is a special tax levied on all coal that comes into London by water, railroad or otherwise, to the extent of 3 pence a ton. True, this ed and stuck to his watch, and the special tax on all coal used in London comes to an end in a year or thereabouts, but there are strenuous efforts being made and the very greatest pressure is being brought to bear on members of Parliament to get it re-enacted.

The Officer Was Right. From the Detroit Free Press.

"John, the officer tells me you were very drunk last night and couldn't walk," said Justice Haug to a weary looking individual with a battered hat.

"The offzer's right."

"You were drupk?"

"Thass what I said. I waz zo drunk couldn't ride."

"How aid you get so drunx?" "Drinkin'."

"Ahem!" said the court, and a general titter was heard in the back seats. "How did you get so drunk you couldn't ride?"

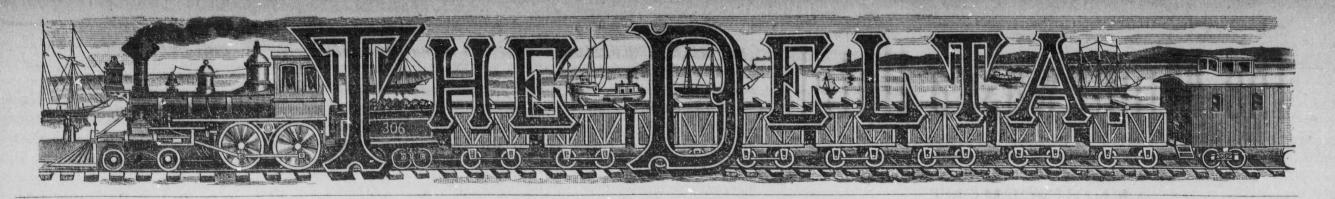
"By spenin' a-all my money f' been whoop! set em up zother alley."

"Three dollars or fifteen days." It was fifteen days.

THE report of surglaries had made the mistress of the house cautious, and she reminded her maid-ofall-work that the door at the foot o the back stairs must be bolted a night, and told her the reason why "They wouldn't come up stairs would they?" asked Abigail. "They might." said the mistress. "And go intoher rooms where folks are sleepi ing?" "Yes, indeed." "Well, if they ain't got cheek!"- Boston Trans cript.

WHEN the knight of oll wanted to protect his girl he put his armou round her.- Yonker's Statesman.





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ESCANABA, MICH., JULY 17, 1887.

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DIRECTORY.	DIRECTORY.	THE UPPER PENINSULA.	Negaunee is in the throes of an ice fam-	THE BILLOWS AND BREEZE.
FRED. E. HARRIS,	W W. MULLIKEN, M. D.		ine and the admonition to "keep cool" sounds like mockery to her citizens.	
Contractor and Builder,	Physician and Surgeon.	A Weekly Summary of Interesting Northern News	THE DELTA steam printing and publish-	Bear Tidings from Every Quarter of the Lakes. Fair
Work of all kinds promptly executed. Plans and specifications for buildings of all kinds. Office at	OFFICE HOURS: { 9 to 10 a. m. } SEMER BLOCK.	Gathered From our Exchanges.	house solicits your orders for job printing	and Foul.
residence on Ogden Avenue, Escanaba, Mich. 1-8	At residence in the evening. 2-1	Marquette will send eight delegates to	and will mail samples and prices to any	Good progress is being made at raising
JOHN GODIN,	J. H. TRACY, M. D.	the Sault waterway convention.	part of the United States.	the Selah Chamberlain.
Contractor and Builder.	Physician and Surgeon.	George W. Cable, the celebrated south-	Yenowine's News (Milwaukee) say that Chase S. Osborn, formerly of Florence,	The propeller Vernon is advertised to
Plans furnished and contracts for all kinds of	Office at residence on Harrison avenue. Office hours, 8 a. m., 1 and 7 p. m. 1-1	ern novelist, will be in Ishpeming July	has purchased a half interest in the Sault	be sold at Detroit, Mich., on July 20.
buildings undertaken. Also raises and underpins buildings. Shop cor. Hale and Georgia streets, Economic P. O. box 506 2-5	J. FINNEGAN, M. D.	21	Ste. Marie Democrat and will shortly re-	The steamer Ivanhoe left St. Ignace
Escalaba. 1. 0. box boo.	U	The government pier at Marinette was	move his family to that place, to live permanently.	without inspection papers and was fined
BECK & PETERSON,	Physician and Surgeon.	on fire one day last week, but the fire tug saved it.	This season's huckleberry crop will ex-	\$100.
PAINTERS.	Office and residence corner of Ludington and Campbell streets. 1-1 ESCANABA, MICH.	The government has forbidden the ship-	ceed in abundance any for the past three	Capt. Hutchinson has resigned command of the propeller Favorite and retired from
House, Sign, Carriage and Ornamental Painting, Fresco work and Decorative Paper Hanging. Residence 606 Wells ave. P. O. box 312,	F A. BANKS, D. D. S.	ment of dynamite across the Straits of	years. W. H. Kipp, at the Cascade junc- tion, expects to ship over 3,000 bushels.	sailing.
55 Escanaba, Mich.	All Operations in Modern Dentistry	Mackinaw.	The price paid at the beginning of the	Two hundred tons of ore were taken
DAUL HOHLFELDT.	Performed artistically, rapidly, carefully and eco- nomically. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ludington		season to pickers was \$2.25 per bushel.	out of the sunken schooner Samuel J. Tilden last week.
Jewelry and Watch Repairing.	St., Cor. Tilden Ave., Escanaba, the sign of the "Gold Tooth." Gas administered. 1-1	mine last week (five days) was 516 tons and 455 pounds of copper.	Rumor has it that the Lake Shore road	
A full line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Sil-	T L. GELZER, M. D.,		will transport ore to Chicago next season	The tug Sargisson, from Flat Rock, brought a scow load of timber for the
verware. Store 2 doors east of Royce's bank	U. S. Marine Surgeon.	The Sturgeon River sam mill is to be re- moved from Hancock to Pike Bay about	for 95 cents per ton less than ore is being taken there at present, by rail to Ashland	Gladstone docks Thursday.
1-27 Ludington St., Escanaba.	Office Hours from 10 to 11 a. m., and 7 to 8 p. m	seven miles east of Houghton.	thence by water to Chicago. If so the	Mike King was fined \$100 at Chicago
THE DELTA STEAM JOB OFFICE	Ludington St., Escanaba. 1-30	Lieutenant-governor Macdonald has	mine owners will most assuredly rejoice.	last week for boarding the schooner St.
Job Printing of All Kinds	HOMEOPATHIC.	presented Representative Royce of Baraga	-Ashland News.	Lawrence and assaulting the steve- dores.
	W. O. Jacobi, M. D. Stella E. Jacobi, M. J. Eye and Ear a spec- Diseases of Women and	with a crayon portrait of himself.	A loan and building Association has been started in Menominee, similar to	The new steambarge Louisiana ran hard
Done neatly, promptly and cheaply. New materia throughout. Send or call for estimates on any thing you want. Special low prices on orders o	ialty. Girls a specialty. And chronic diseases in general. Treatment and	The miners at the Mitchell and Win-	those in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago	aground near Wilson's landing in the
5,000 and 10,000 and upwards. Box 628, Escanaba	1-17 medicine by mail. Box 822, LUDINGTON, MICH.	throp mines quit work Monday, July 11, be- cause they were not paid promptly.	and other cities throughout the country.	Sault river, July 11. Her consort, the
RICHARD MASON,	H. B. REYNOLDS, M. D.,		They are a good thing for a town, as they put poor people in the way of having a	Huron, collided with her when she struck and was damaged so she sank.
Agent for sale of lands of Mason Estate.	Homæopathic Physician	Menominee which will cost from \$15,000	home of their own.	
FOR SALE,	AND SURGEON.	to \$20,000. It is intended to seat 500 peo-		The Goodrich steamer Depere arrived on her regular trip Friday morning, and
Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Hemlock	Office over Erickson & Bissell's. 1-87	An attempt will be made to form a stock	mine on Monday afternoon, by a fall of	discharged a quantity of freight for the
and Farming Lands, Water Powers and Mill-sites.	J. D. BUDD, M. D.,	company and build a \$200,000 hotel at		railway company and Scott & Mason. After leaving here she went to Whitefish
		Marquette. The hotel will be built, that's		with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peacock and
Pine, Hemlock and Cedar Stumpage,	Physician and Surgeon,	sure.	Waupsky, August Sadone and John Thac-	family from Chicago, and left a lot of
Lands for Sale on easy terms. P. O. Address, 1-1 ESCANABA, MICH.	MAHMA, 19 MICHIGAN	Wm. H. Hendrick shot himself at L'- Anse on Wednesday last. Death was in-		freight for the people at the head of the
	J. FINNEGAN,	stantaneous the bullet going through the	remains of the men, the verdict of the jury relieved the management of any	
MASON & HAYDEN,	Prescription Druggist.	heart.	blame in the matter.	Cheboygan, July 13.—The barge Hotch- kiss, towing, with the tug Wales, passed
Commission dealers in	Toilet Articles and Fancy Goods of all Kinds Eagle Drug Store, Ludington St., two doors weet	On Monday, July 11, there occurred a	Gondolas are arriving at the rate of	to-day for Chicago with the largest cargo
Lumber, Logs and Shingles.	of Wolcott, Escanaba. 25	collision at Ironwood, Mich., which demol- ished three locomotives and seventeen		of cedar ever taken through the straits. It
	JOHN POWER,	ore cars.	regaunee. They go to the Camoria mine	was composed of 35,000 ties and 33,000 posts. The deck load was about twenty
Will give especial attention to inspecting and shipping lumber at all points on Lakes Michigan	Attorney and Counsellor.	The Chapin and Ludington mines dis-	Steel company, which owns the cars. The	feet high, and as she passed up looked like
and Superior and Saginaw river.	Canada and a start and a start	burse between \$80,000 and \$90,000 per	cars hold a heavy load, are provided with	a moving island.

General practice in all courts

month for labor which goes to make Iron "traps," are convenient to load and are

The inspector of the Eleventh light-

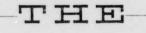




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VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM, Escanaba, Mich.

Bert Blackwell looks so disgusted with life lately.

Eight thousand men are now employed on the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic railrod between this place and Rhinelander.

There are eight business buildings completed and in process of construction within a radius of five hundred feet of THE DELTA office.

Thos. Robillard has purchased a lot next west of Wilson & Siple's building and will embark in the saloon business. Gladstonians need not go dry.

If you are troubled with mosquitoessome people are-get a bottle of pennyroyal and place it in your room over night, but don't leave the cork in the bottle.

One would think the people of Gladstone were the greatest eaters on earth if he were to be on the docks every day at the times when the Lotus arrives from Escanaba.

To save numerous compositors throughout the country the expense of writing us regarding a "sit," allow us to state that every position in this office is filled for the present.

Agents of the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic Railway were in Saginaw Mich., recently hiring men. Several hundred were engaged and five hundred more are wanted.

A settler in the back district says that when he runs short of tobacco he kills a quantity of mosquitoes, dries and smokes them. We do the same here only that we smoke them first.

Gladstone the new town on Bay de Noc. is booming splendidly, and has an excellent helper to its boom in THE DELTA, the new paper managed by Mason & Bushnell.-Detroit Daily Journal.

THE DELTA has received a copy of a six-column quarto newspaper published at Duluth which for neatness of get up and as a provider of news, takes the cake. It is none other than the Duluth Evening Journal.

The business of the Delta Avenue Hotel has increased to such an extent that it was found necessary to enlarge the dining room, which has been done by removing a partition between it and a bed room adjoining. The office, a large and pleasant room is nearly ready, only lacking the clerk with his smile and diamond shirt stud.

soon begin to try conclusions. That's why looking to the advancement of the city and was in Gladstone several days last week surrounding country. Men of capital are making friends and selling goods. turning their attention to this part of the country and in a few short years mills, foundries and manufactories of all descriptions will spring up, and the vast quantities of pine, cedar and the hardwoods on

the Escanaba river, along with the inexhaustible mines of iron, will give employment to thousands of men, making this one of the most desirable localities in the country.

To the intending purchaser of a farm we say come to Wells, look over its fine farming lands, and if you do not conclude to remain with us we will admit that our judgment is at fault Wells, Mich., July 19, 1887.

August, the foreman at Davis & Mason's lumber yard will build a residence at once and move his family here from Chicago.

The Echo, a weekly edition of the Detroit Daily News, is received. The paper is an eight-page sheet, eight columns There is no other weekly paper in the reading as does the Echo, and it costs only one small dollar per year. If you wish to be prosperous and happy you should have have the Echo in your house, and THE DELTA too, for that matter.

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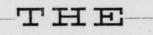
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GLADSTONE, MICH.



THE WEEK IN GLADSTONE.

A WORD FROM WELLS.

As Nearly Complete a Record of Events as Some Points About the Proposed Road Between that

Place and Gladstone

See Naylor's ad elsewhere. Why is Bay de Noc like a bridegroom Minnesota avenue is being cut out this The post office is doing a good business

A wagon road is being cut out between here and Bay Siding.

Blackwell Bros will move into their building in about a week.

week.

no competition.

rade in milk here and at South Gladstone. Some of Peacock's lumber was blown into the bay by the wind storm of Saturday last.

Day's River was cleaned of its cedar upwards of two weeks ago by Robert Peacock.

Blackwell Bros, have built a warehouse in the rear of their store building on Delta avenue.

along now a stock of logs having been obtained for the products of the farm and secured.

Wm. Olmsted has his cedar all out of the Rapid river and his ties have all been shipped.

Blueberries were never to the knowledge of the writer, as large and plentiful as at present.

Mr. Hancock is building a handsome little clinker row-boat at his shop near the lumber yard.

Died, at Masonville, Mich., Sunday morning, July 17, Mr. M. L. Lenhart, at the age of 65 years.

James Mason's residence is up and enclosed, and he will probably move into it some time this week.

Peacock's mill at Masonville is idle for want of logs, and the winds are such lately that it is difficult to get any to the mill.

The fire losses for June foot up \$10,-182,100-nearly \$4,000,000 greater than the average for June in the past ten years.

For a handsome bit of scenery one should climb the bluff at South Gladstone and look-well, in any direction except west.

Some things we are not blessed with: hand organs, book agents, insurance men, base ball clubs, "best" bands and street fakirs.

The green apple and the small boy will soon begin to try conclusions. That's why looking to the advancement of the city and was in Gladstone several days last week Bert Blackwell looks so disgusted with life lately.

TO THE DELTA:- A wagon road from the Wells farms to Gladstone was laid out Friday of last week by Commissioner Reno and the work of construction will soon be commenced. The road will be cut out three rods wide and the commissioner proposes to have the road in shape for the farmers to haul the products of the farm, as well as wood, logs, posts and ties next winter. This road will be of great benefit to Gladstone and the farming community. Within ten miles west of Gladstone Our milk man is working up a good there is the makings of many fine farms. There is an abundance of good timber, a soil that responds generously under fair cultivation, and a climate the healthiest in the world. We can grow crops of hay, wheat oats and potatoes that are not excelled any where in the state, and early varieties of corn do well here. The hardier varieties of apples are successfully grown and the small fruits attain perfection and yield abundantly. Garden vegetables of all kinds can be grown with profit here, Jones & Eichorn's mill is running right as in no part of the state are better prices garden. The best markets in the state are at the farmers' door. The county, and especially the township

of Escanaba takes particular pride in its schools. Fine school-houses, presided over by the best educational talent in the county are found everywhere.

Our public highways would be a credit to any country. This part of the county offers many advantages that makes this a most desirable location for the man of limited means, but who desires to make for himself a comfortable home where he can support and educate his family and lay up a competence for old age.

Wells invites the man of thrift and intelligence to locate within her boundaries. This being a new country some money is required to start with, but not as much as is necessary on the treeless plains of the west. No destructive cyclones, tornadoes or violent storms have been known to visit this part of the state. We do not claim that it eas no disadvantages, for what place has not? But we do claim, and justly, too, that for men looking for homes few better places can be found than this. There is an abundance of work at good wages.

This township is being settled by an intelligent class of people and there are lots town, is destined to be a large and flourish- day morning for a little outing. ing city. Its business men are ambitious

CHIT-CHAT ABOUT PEOPLE.

A Record of the People who Visit Gladstone During the Week and Those who Depart.

Engineer Dunbar was here Monday. John K. Stack and son were here Friday.

Dr. Jas. H. Tracy was here on Wednesday last.

Pat McPhee of Garden looked the town over Friday.

Geo. English made his regular weekly visit here Wednesday.

Peter McRae and James Blake were here Monday morning.

James Cleary, sr., was up from Escanaba Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Owen Cleary and wife were passengers on the Lotus Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Lightfoot and children, of Misouri arrived here Thursday.

Miss Kittie Moran of Escanaba was a passenger on the Lotus last Wednesday. James Bacon, a retired merchant of Es-

canaba, was here the first of the week. Mr. Davis who is to occupy the building now going up east of Blackwell's was here Sunday.

C. W. Davis, of Davis & Mason, lumber lealers, was here Monday looking over his business.

Dell Brotherton with a couple of young adies, made Gladstone and this office a visit on Monday.

John and Nicholas Welch and P. F. Schils were up from Escanaba Monday, looking for lots.

Geo. English left the Eagle Stable long enough Wednesday to come to Gladstone and pick blueberries.

John A. McNaughtan, E. Sanberg, A. A. Kirkpatrick and Geo. Preston were visitors here Thursday.

"Old Washington," otherwise Mr. Daus man of Depere, was here on Monday last selling flour to our merchants.

W. L. McDonald and T. W. Gilmore, of Chicago, are camping at Lake Mada. They are friends of F. C. Buck, Esq., of the Exchange Bank.

Frank Atkins visited Gladstone on Friday last. Frank has a large and growing trade with the people here and must call on them once in a while.

Mrs. Bissell and her mother, Mrs. Peckham, and Miss Peckham, accompanied by of locations left. Gladstone, our nearest R. R. Sterling, were up on the Lotus Fri-

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Eight thousand men are now employed on the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic railrod between this place and Rhinelander.

pleted and in process of construction with- haustible mines of iron, will give emin a radius of five hundred feet of THE DELTA office.

Thos. Robillard has purchased a lot next west of Wilson & Siple's building and will embark in the saloon business. Gladstonians need not go dry.

If you are troubled with mosquitoessome people are-get a bottle of pennyroyal and place it in your room over night, but don't leave the cork in the bottle.

One would think the people of Gladstone were the greatest eaters on earth if he were to be on the docks every day at the times when the Lotus arrives from Escanaba.

out the country the expense of writing us regarding a "sit," allow us to state that every position in this office is filled for the present.

Agents of the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic Railway were in Saginaw Mich., recently hiring men. Several hundred were engaged and five hundred more are wanted.

A settler in the back district says that when he runs short of tobacco he kills a quantity of mosquitoes, dries and smokes them. We do the same here only that we smoke them first.

Gladstone the new town on Bay de Noc. is booming splendidly, and has an excellent helper to its boom in THE DELTA, the new paper managed by Mason & Bushnell.-Detroit Daily Journal.

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The Corning Lumber Company opened its new \$6,000 dam on the West Branch of the Whitefish on Saturday last, and hope to get their logs down stream. This dam is between twenty-five and thirty miles from the mouth of the Whitefish.

Mr. Wm. Diderrich of Appleton, Wis. arrived here last week with a number of cows and a horse and milk wagon and is supplying the residents here with cow's milk. No more condensed milk, thank you. Mr. D. shows considerable enterprise and should receive liberal support.

Mr. Charles H. Deirelieu, of Minnesota Junction, Wis., is here and will immediately commence the erection of a good substantial building which he will occupy as a saloon when completed. He has bought the fixtures formerly used in the "Senate" at Escanaba.

Now that our post office has received bags and all necessary supplies, it might be well for the people here to understand other building material. that they should let Mr. Mertz handle their mail in the future and not bother our accommodating friend on the Lotus, Mr. Chas. M. Thatcher. For the present one mail a day will be received and sent out, and the mails will close at 8:30 in the morning, sharp. The mail from Escanaba will arrive here at 4 in the afternoon. The first official mail was sent down on Friday morning last.

Mr. Mertz, our post master tells us he has the lumber here for a post office building and will build as soon as he can decide on a good location. He will put up a building 22x60 feet on the ground, two stories high. The first floor will be occupied by the post office and the second will be finished off for living rooms for himself. The building will be ready for occupancy by September first at the very latest. Brown, Pierce & Co., have the contract and will push the work. Mr. Mertz has already ordered the fittings for office from Yale & Towne, Stamford, Conn., which will consist of 144 call boxes and 16 patent lock boxes. These can be added to from time to time as the business requires. The DELTA was shown a cut of the cabinet and can say that it is neat and tasty and one our people will not other road will commence at once. be ashamed of.

A stock company was organized here last week from among the young men of the place for the advancement of yachting. The first thing the company did was to evy an assessment on the members and purchase Capt. Hammer's yacht, a boat well known for speed and comfort. The price paid for the boat was between \$250 and \$250.35. Anyone wishing to hire a good boat free gratis will have to see either R. P. Mason, Will VanDuzer, Ralph Hutchinson, M. Barnes (the polite young man in Scott & Mason's store) or Mr. Clark. Either one of these gentlemen will tell you, in low sweet tones, that you can not borrow her The company proposes giving THE DELTA force and the guests at the Delta Avenue Hotel a Sunday's outing soon, to which you are invited, reader. Bring a basket and some crackers and dried herring when you come. "Say, are not the prices put upon business lots here pretty high?" is asked THE DELTA's man-around-town a dozen times every day. THE DELTA is willing to be liberal and admit that they would be high if nothing had been done to improve them, but people coming here must consider that clearing land and grading streets costs money, and consequently the expense of such work must come out of purchasers of lots. Should the work be left for a village organization to do it is our opinion that they would come higher still, in the long run. Upwards of \$30,000 has already been expended by the owners of plat in clearing the land and still there is much more to be done. This money has come out of the pockets of the men who and who wish to see it started off on its career in a first-class manner. A large amount of work has been done in laying it out to the best advantage possible, over 80 acres have already been cleared and more is being opened up every day. Residence streets are being cut out and grades established, Delta avenue and Eighth street'are being graded now. This is expensive work, but the owners believe that the majority of people would rather pay for it now than to wait for village organization to do it in the usual expensive manner. So, before forming any such opin-ions, investigate matters a little. They will bear it.

SOUTH GLADSTONE.

What is Being Done and What Has Been Done **Our Sister Town**

The Schooner Rover cleared on Saturday for Green Bay.

A larg- number of strangers have been in town the past week.

T. M. Solar and A. O. Blackwell spent Saturday in Masonville.

A. O. Blackwell returned on Friday from Appleton and vicinity.

R. Silverman of Milwaukee, took in the sights on Thursday at this place.

The plasterers have commenced work on Blackwell Bro's store building.

Frank Hayes of Kaukauna, Wis., arriv-Solar.

Mr. Samuel Collins, our landlord has been off duty the past week on account of sickness.

T. M. Solar, with his gang of hustlers, is rapidly pushing the work on the warehouse at the dock.

The Schooner Rover, of Green Bay, arrived at Blackwell's dock on Friday, with a cargo of dressed lumber, brick, lime and

locate in this place and take advantage of the first-class opening here? This is the right place for the right man.

Mr. John Mitchell, General Manager of the Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing Co., was in town on Friday on business relating to his firm. Come again and stay longer.

Harris & McGuise were in town on Thursday, making the preliminary preparations for the erection of their saw mill. They also intend to erect several buildings.

Al. Neff, of Kaukauna, arrived on Saturday, to make this place his permanent home. Mr. Neff is an expert with the paint brush and will at once erect a building to be used as a shop.

The large number of passengers from here taking the train at Bay Siding on the C. & N. W. R. R. should influence the R. R. authorities to accommodate the public with some sort of a depot.

Work on one of the side hill roads is being rapidly pushed and in a few days the road will be passable for teams. This will be a great improvement on the old road if we may call it one. Work on the

The hard storms of Friday and Saturday played serious havoc with the families who were occupying shanties, in some cases their primitive habitations being flooded. Naturally some begin to talk of building more substantial residences.

will cater to the wants of the public in all matters relating to his line. Mr. Roleau's culinary abilities are well known to some of his former acquaintances in this place and we bespeak for him a flattering trade.

A Matter Difference, not Opinion.

THE DELTA is the best lighted printing office north of Milwaukee. The building faces the south and the front has a surface of glass twelve by thirty-eight feet. In the composing and press room are seven east windows two and one-half by six and one-half feet, making the building the most pleasant workshop on the peninsula.

The foregoing is from the Gladstone. late Escanaba DELTA, and it makes us fairly blush at the impudence of the writer in claiming so much. To show that he is somewhat off we give the dimensions of ed last week and is engaged with T. M. this establishment, together with the means of lighting, loaveing it to the gentleman himself to decide whether or not he was too previous in his claim. Like THE DELTA office the Gazette building faces south, has has a frontage of 25 feet, and extends back 50 feet, is two stories in front and three in the rear. The main, or first floor, contains the news and job composing room, and is lighted by four windows on the east side, three on the west, and two at the north end,-the windows being 2 feet 8 inches by 5 feet,-in addition to the entire front being glass. The press room, which is in the rear of the building Who will be the first blacksmith to on the ground floor, is 23 feet 3 inches square, and is lighted by two windows of the same dimension as those in the com-posing room. The bindery department and editorial room are on the second floor, the former is 24 by 33 feet in size and is lighted by seven windows, and the editorial room is 16 by 17 feet, with four windows to throw light upon the doings of the man with the scissors, the windows on this floor being the same size as these below.

If any "printing office north of Milwaukee" can beat this we will gracefully yield the palm but will hardly take a back seat for THE DELTA under the present measurement.-Houghton Gazette.

THE DELTA will admit that the Gazette has a well lighted building but must not allow it to bring in three or four stories to gain its point. THE DELTA's figures for glass were for the main floor 28x84 feet, and figures up just about 598 square feet. This time we add two windows back of our boiler and engine that were not thought of before. Giving the Gazette's front, 25x12 feet and figuring up its other windows on the main floor, nine in number, it comes out at about 535 feet, leaving a surplus in favor of THE DELTA office of about 163 feet. Now to come to the second floor of THE DELTA office, not occupied by its proprietors at present, but built and intended for job and composing rooms when business demands it, we find 23 windows facing north, south, east and west, in which are 414 feet of glass, making a total of 1,012 feet. Nevertheless the buildings adapted for good work, and say-

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HARDWARE, FURNITURE.



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Gazette and THE DELTA are both made in Nails, Butts, Hinges, Pumps, Stoves and Tinware. Shovels, Hoes, Forks, Rakes &c. &c. &c.

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Gaspard Roleau has his fine new build- itself shows that its facilities are taken ading nearly completed and in a short time vantage of.

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Persons contemplating building should call and get our prices on building material before making contracts.

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A full and complete line in the double store at the east end of the town.

Do not buy before calling on us.

DELTA COUNTY.

And How She is Getting to the Fore Front of Penin sular Bailiwicks.

LATHROP.

We are having the hottest weather of Mr. Bacon, though many years engaged in shade at 4:30 p. m.

clover that will go three tons per acre, and men who help build up our town. Success it gets the best of them every time. to him. Speaking of hay makes us think of a hay deal made here this week. A rising young farmer, who has just attained his majority, cut his hay crop, and after it was cured he sold it for less than it was worth standing. Mr. Pat Lane captured it with just three of our daddies dollars.

Owen Curran is building a new barn which will be ready in time to fill with hay. He has a fine crop of hay of the best quality.

Mr. John McHale has returned from the county seat where he had been serving his county in the capacity of a juryman.

Mr. John Krouse, of Turin, Mich., has opened a new store at the McFarland Hill location and expects to do thriving business at this point.

From thirty-five to forty thousand feet of lumber per day is the cut of the Eddy & Glynn Co's mill at McFarland's Hill.

Mrs. Wm. B. Molloy, of Norway, Mich., visited her father and mother, Azel Lath rop and wife, here last week, not forgetting to remember her other friends here and at Turin.

WELLS.

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Hon Isaac Stephenson of Marinette, and farms Sunday.

C. C. Royce and Wm. Godley of Escaair of the country the first of the week.

nearly every farm house in this township. A few think they can get along without a paper-so they can, after a fashion.

Haying is well under way and the farmers say the crop will be good. All other farm crops look well.

Miss Caron had a severe attack of lung bleeding last week that nearly resulted in her death. She is improving slowly.

Mrs. Frank Provo and her daughter Kittie returned from their Canadian visit last week.

and neatly painted and other improvethat the old place was hardly recognizable.

the season now. Mercury away in the the grocery business, is as enthusiastic in this, his new enterprise, as a young man Farmers here are wrestling with heavy just starting up in business. Such are the

FAYETTE.

Mrs. A. Taylor and daughter Grace arrived Tuesday to spend the summer here. R. McCorquodale, of Chicago, is visiting with his uncle, Capt. R. C. McCorquodale for a few days.

Although our dandy justice has exterminated his noctornal illuminator, he still survives and the collar box telephone line is still in operation.

A pig iron steamer squelched Reid's row boat Thursday night.

The article published in the Iron Port last week, stating that Wm. Rowe had succeeded A. Reid in the management of the store, is untrue. Mr. Reid is still at the head, and his valuable services could not be dispensed with under any circumstances.

A poor forsaken cow, whose owner is yet unknown was mired and gave up the ghost last Friday, at the south end of Cedar street. Obituary next week. Please omit flowers.

There was a dancing party at the Music Hail on Thursday evening the 14th. Although the committees were appointed, music engaged and participants secured after seven o'clock in the evening, the Alderman Schram and family were in party passed off pleasantly, breaking up in the early morn. This shows that with Thomas Forgrave of Ford River was in a little co-operation, Fayette could be made quite interesting.

A number of dances are on the string Supt. Geo. T. Burns visited the Wells for this week. On Saturday evening the 16th, at South River, celebrating the anniversary of a young lady's 18th birthday. naba with their families breathed the fresh At Puffy Creek on Monday the 18th, and at Music Hall, Fayette on Saturday the THE DELTA is a welcome visitor to 23rd. The latter being in connection with a raffle of a grand piano by Dr.

> Phillips. Our Sunday school folks indulged in a pic nic on Thursday of last week. They left on the scow "Billy Winters" at about 9 a.m. returning at five in the afternoon,

and now almost every person we meet says, "Oh! you missed it on Thursday; had such a perfectly delightful time." By the expressions of tiredness at the dance during the evening, we guess they had a good time. Some of the ladies' had not fully

Miss Melvina Fillion of Little Lake is recovered from the effects of the jelly cake and chickens stowed away during Mr. Napoleon Vieux and Mrs. Vieux of the evening. Our host and store manageto look after the children. As there were

We visited James Bacon's farm one day John Y. Caldwell was elected superinlast week and were surprised to see the tendent and Mr. Walter J. Ellis as assistimprovements that have been made there ant; the classes will be divided and teachsince spring. The house has been finished | ers chosen next Sabbath. We trust all will take hold to make the Nahma Sunday ments have been made to such an extent School a perfect success. Sunday school will begin at 2 p. m. All are invited to attend, not only the children but also their parents-big and little, every body come.

Sam. Pike representing Selz, Schwab & Co., of Chicago, was in town Monday, glad to see you "Sam," every body knows the perfect fit and durability of Selz, Schwab & Co's shoe.

Fred. Ellis took a trip up the Fish dam Monday, with Messrs. Brooks and McGee. The most terrible storm of the season visited this place Friday, beginning with hail and ending in a heavy wind and rain storm. The thunder and lighting was almost incessant.

Miss Becker, of Garden Bay, visited at Dr. Budd's Tuesday. Miss Becker talks of starting a class in fancy work here. We wish her success. She has a class at Fayette and to judge by the progress of her pupils there, she is a most excellent teacher.

McGee & Swanson are doing a rushing business at their restaurant. These hot days, lemonade is in constant demand and Charlie and Pete know just how to make it.

Mrs. Grunert and daughter Ettie left for their home in Oconto last Friday, little Ettie has been in Nahma since April, and will be sadly missed by her little friends and playmates.

Among the transients Tuesday were Tom Farrell of Fayette, Jas. Blake of Escanaba, Welcome Hyde of Appleton, and R. W. McClellan, of Moss Lake. Mrs. Walter Stratton has been quite ill

the past week.

We do not aspire to being a Gladstone nor yet a New Minneapolis, our little Nahma will be a quiet healthful summer resort. The company intend soon to build an addition to Nahma House, it being too crowded even now and as it is pronounced one of the best hotels in the u. p. already, then with the proposed addition, we intend making it the best. Invalids and tired overworked city folk will find health giving qualities of our mineral water worth more to them than all the new lead and iron mines which have been discovered west of us and with our excellent chances for bathing, yachting, &c., we may be a New Saratoga if we try.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dousman, of Depere, were in town Saturday and Sunday. Albert Overman, of St. Paul, who has been visiting at Dr. Budd's for some time left for home Tuesday morning.

George and Fred Ellis went home Wednesday, arriving in time to attend the circus.

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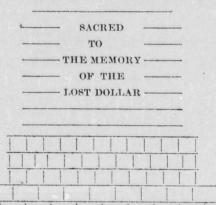
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visiting with her parents here.

Spalding visited friends and relatives here | ment graced the occasion, their duty being this week.

visited Gladstone last Sunday and returned duty well. satisfied with the prospect of a prosperous city at that point in the near future.

advantage of by our city friends and a through the country.

can be built to Gladstone. It will be open | buzzing than band music. for the next winter's trade, hauling cord | The Schr. Kitchen arrived in port on wood, logs and ties.

been repainted the work is neatly and take a cargo of ore consigned to Clevetastefully done and Richard McLean, the land, Ohio. genial and good-natured beekkeeper will Frank Finnegan, while exercising a greet you with more than his usual polite- saddle horse of Mr. Merry's, last week, ness.

tie camp in this vicinity and expects to get the barn. It was at first thought that Mr. out 40,000 ties; there are over 20 men in Finnegan was badly hurt, but we are the crew. The timber used is mostly pleased to note that the gentleman has hemlock.

to a large number of men; business will be nace. good and the farmers of Wells should Looking up Shelton Avenue the other make hay while the sun shines. And they day we saw a young man approaching will, we have no doubt.

The Pleasant Grove district school has a optic, the bandage at the back was tied in most careful and painstaking teacher in a granny knot over the breast; on nearer the person of Miss Kittie O'Brien. The approach we recognized the gentleman as good order in her school and the intelli- Mr. Brown, late of Escanaba. It appears gence of the scholars are evidence that that while practicing base ball he allowed her work is faithfully and conscientiously the ball to get in contract with the now done.

A Sunday school has been organized at the case and found that the nose of the Flat Rock. John McNally is superinten- gentleman is badly fractured, further that dent. Meetings are held every afternoon the swelling of the eye lids was caused in the Flat Rock school house. Those in- directly by a base ball, indirectly by the terested in the religious education of the use of a handkerchief-too much wind. young should make it a point to attend.

Mr. Julian of Ford River has a large crew of men at work on the river getting the logs into the pond and during the past week. storm of Friday night a tree was blown across their dining room camp breaking are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McGee. both tables, one limb striking a tent in which three men were sleeping, tipping it town last week. over but fortunately did no further damage.

A large amount of lumber in being haul- ber of her little girl friends at the resied from the mill to the settlement; dwell- dence of Mrs. W. J. Ellis last week Weding houses, barns and other buildings are nesday.

going up in every direction. We are just entering an era of progress and develop- night at the school house, to a large and ment. New farms are being opened every appreciative audience. After the service week and the outlook is most encourage- a business meeting was held with the obing.

Calvin Harris with a party of friends no Miss-haps they must have done their

13 and 38 respectively are the ages of a couple united in the holy bonds of matri-The fine weather of Sunday was taken mony on Monday the 18th, at Puffy Creek. The Gen'l Passenger Ag't of the Sac large number of people enjoyed a drive Bay Central has been wearing a very conspicuous frown on his face for the past The farmers of Wells will have another week. The reason being that these warm market for their products as soon as a road evenings the boys had rather practice

Wednesday with a cargo of ore. She left The interior of the N. L. Co.'s store has for Escanaba Saturday, where she will

was thrown by the horse stumbling while Mr. Bedour of Escanaba has located a crossing the railroad track at the back of fully recovered and is now attending to The new railroad will give employment his duties as chief tool clerk at the fur-

with a bandage tightly bound over his left

blacken member. Dr. Phillip's attended

NAHMA.

Mr. J. C. Brooks has been in town the Rob. Dousman and wife of Milwaukee,

Peter DonLevy, of Oconto, came to

Miss Ettie Grunert entertained a num-

Rev. Mr. Hunter preached Sunday ject of starting a Sabbath school. Mr. TILDEN

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