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LAWLER'S

Exclusive Boot & Shoe Store

Is the place to buy all kinds of Footwear for men, Driving Boots to Order.

Special attention given to

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COME AND BE SHAVED!

And have your

## HAIR CUT.

I have opened a barber shop in A. H. Powell's drug store building opposite THE DELTA office where I can be found at all times. Give me a call.

Joseph Bush, Prop.

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Has purchased a New

### DOUBLE DRAY

And is now prepared to do all work in his line. Leave orders at his residence or at Davies' drug store.

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Drawings and Specifications for

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Buildings on short notice and at

Reasonable Figures.

And we guarantee their accuracy.

Gladstone. Mich.

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Physician and Surgeon. Office at Delta Avenue Hotel. Teeth Extracted.

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On all kinds of work. Special prices on large order. Will send work to any part of Michigan or Wisconsin. Address THE DELTA, Gladstone.

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New House and Newly Furnished Throughout!

Board \$4 per week.

Transients \$1 per day.

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars. South Gladstone, Mich.

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First-Class Work Only.

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Near the lumber yard, keeps

Good Clothing, Shirts and Underwear BOOTS and SHOES,

Cigars and Tobaccos.

Lemonade and Fruits always on hand.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

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## Drive Well Pumps-all Kinds

Pumps put in or repaired on short notice and at reasonable prices.

Steam fitting of all kinds done and satisfaction guaranteed.

Can be found near THE DELTA office,

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MANY people abroad, so THE DELT. learns, imagine this paper is "booming" Gladstone; that its facts are imaginary, and that the town is half wind, half cheek, and half inexperience. People who come and see, find things just as they are represented. A gentlemen from Minneapolis expressed gratification at finding the paper town and the facts so harmonious; whence the text for this paragraph. THE DELTA desires to state that, aside from the speculations as to the future, in which this paper in common with all live journals, indulges, its record of weekly events, MICHIGAN of building and progress in this vicinity, and its announcements of enterprises begun and to be begun in Gladstone and near it are business verities; and for the truthfulness of its news columns and their substantial accuracy the publishers pledge their reputation for common honesty. This paper is not a boomer.

> ASHLAND'S Daily News has made its appearance. It is a good one and the city is to be congratulated.

> us, reconstructed from the Duluth Journal of Iron. The paper is a handsome one.

> SHORT and sweet and truthful: "The Irish policy of the Salisbury government," says the New York World, "is as absurd as it is brutal."

THE Iron Port, published at Two Harbors, is the latest venture of A. DeLacy Wood. Volume one, Number one is dated September 24, and is a good paper.

THE total number of anthracite, bituminous and coke pig-iron furnaces in blast in the United States Sept. 10, 1887, was 270, with a capacity of 121,462 tons: Jan, 1, 1887' 267 furnaces, capacity, 114,150 tons; Sept. 1, 1885, 274 furnaces, capacity 102,410 tons.

Detroit, and buy a better suit of clothes for fiteen dollars than you ever could during the tree trade period in this country. You can buy more dry goods and groceries for a dollar than you could then. Domestic competition and home industry are | hood? better for us than foreign dictation.

THE Detroit Evening News over a year ago said that the Free Press was bankrupt. The Free Press sued. The Newsbrought cross suits. There was war. The other day the News said it was misinformed, and apologized. The Free Press acknowledged the "frank and manly" course of its adversary. Now, all is peace and harmony. The Free Press and the News are a precious pair.

THE latest traffic agreement of importance is that of John D. Spreckels, president of the Oceanic Steamship Company, which runs a line of steamers from Sydney, Australia, to San Diego, Cal., and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, for the establishment of a through express service from San Diego to New York. It is calculated that the Atchison road can rush freight through to New York in five days, and that articles shipped by this new steam and rail line will be only twenty-nine days in going from Sydney to Liverpool.

POLITICAL circles at the east, especially in Pennsylvania, are not a little stirred up over what has come out about a letter written by the president to the superintendent of the mint reflecting on Samuel J. Randall. It is claimed by the friends of the white-house, that he simply wrote expressing his nominal disapprobation of There is another version of it afloat, nameto himself as to lead him to refer to it as of bossism in politics." It is supposed tion. that when the fitting time comes more will be heard from the matter.

THE proclamation of the branches of the national league in Ireland make it seditious for the people to eugage in public assemblages and discuss their rights, although at the time the proclamation was decided on and put in force the state of the people was one of peace and good order. Their rights are made a crime, to give some color of justification for the attitude of the government. The measure will be met by a violation of its terms on so great a scale that the means of the authorities to enforce punishment will be paralyzed. The outside world, which wishes the wellbeing of the queen's subjects of all classes, will be much disappointed if the revolt in public feeling in England, Scotland and Wales does not by next spring make it The Vermillion Iron Journal comes to most uncomfortable for the government which instituted these measures of oppression.

> GLADSTONE, the little town among the stumps, a few miles up the bay from Escanaba, is crying out with a loud voice, and the burden of its cry is, "Down with the Soo!" Its noise hasn't been heard very much because it is so far out of the world, but one of its projects to beat Sault Ste. Marie is so unique as to be worth mentioning. It is nothing less than the construction of a ship canal from Lake Michigan to Lake Superior, by way of Gladstone, which diabolical scheme would practically put the waterfall town 100 miles from nowhere. Gladstone finds only one difficulty in its way and that is a deplorable lack of funds.-Detroit News.

The only one difficulty will soon dissa-You can step into any clothing store in pear. The Delta is glad to know that there is but one. It had supposed that were at least two. And, speaking of that cry: it has reached Detroit, it seems, and Oshkosh and Kalamazoo. Do you think we want to disturb the whole neighbor-

> ONE of the consular representatives of the present administration, Mr. C. R. Kimball, of Chicago, who was appointed as consul at Stuttgart in April, 1885, has resigned his position and resumed his business. He has given a great deal of attention to industrial questions while abroad, traveling in several European countries in his personal investigation of the subject. His conclusions do not support the pending policy of the administration of forcing through a compromise bill, reducing the tariff as a means of cutting off the surplus. In many directions, Mr. Kimball says, this plan will produce results the direct opposite of what the administration professes to be aiming at. He quotes an English friend whom he met on shipboard, who admitted that to drop the duty on steel rails from \$17 a ton to \$10 would more than double the revenue from the tariff on rails, at the same time that it would make a bad break in the iron industry of this country, producing bad times for home producers in every branch.

THE Georgia legislature was fast for the To BE a people's judge instead of a passage of the Glenn bill, proposing crim-Pacific railroad judge in California is to inal penalties for persons guilty of teachbe "one man picked out from among a ing white and colored children in the thausand"-more or less. Yet Judge same school. The bill went through the Hoffman, of the United States district lower house with two dissenting votes oncourt there, is entitled to this distinction. ly and but little time employed in its de-In dissent from Justice Field and two liberation. The state senate finds that the other federal judges, he believes that public opinion of the rest of the country when the people of the United States is of some account to Georgia, however. stand behind the building of a railroad Even people who would on many accounts they have a right to know what has been recognize a certain propriety in adapting done with their money, and their courts the question to the native prejudices of should help them find out by making the that state revolt at the inhumane punishrailroad schemers open up their books ment proposed by the original Glenn bill. and papers. May Hoffman's "tribe in- The amendment which it has undergone like. The relief from the pall like gloom crease." At present "his name leads all in the senate relieves it on that score. It of a dead or dying boom town will do it now simply withdraws public aid from good.

any school in which a single white child is educated with blacks or a black child with whites, and imposes disabilities on every person educated in such a school. Teachers in the colored schools of Georgia carried on by northern philanthropy Cleveland, possibly on a suggestion from are under a social ban, and so are their children if they seek the advantages of the public school maintained for white partisan activity by federal employes, children; while now the parents in such cases are forbidden to give instruction to ly, that Randall himself not only knows their own children. The state of Georgia of the letter, but has it in his pocket, and will have to take jealous care of the comthat it contains such expressions in regard mon school education of the future colored citizen to free itself from the conclu-"political insolence and the embodiment | sion that it is nnfriendly to colored educa-

> THE fate of the prohibition amendment in Tennessee is scarcely likely to be known for several days. It betrays the same symptoms of uncertainty which kept the result in Michigan last spring so long in

> The white Republicans of East Tennese gave it a majority in that section, but that will probably be neutralized by the Democratic voters of the middle and the colored voters of the western parts of the

> Its closeness, however, demonstrates the increasing interest in this question all over the country. When, in state after state, hundreds of thousands of voters put themselves on record in favor of it; when women and churches devote weeks and months of labor to its agitation, and surround the polls to pray and plead for it, there is no use in pooh-poohing it or shuting one's eyes to its importance.

> People may well differ about the best means of waging war upon the liquor traffic; but there can be no rational dispute about the earnestness and the seriousness of the war itself. Thousands are enlisting for it.

> As a political power and a social nuisance the soloon must go.-Detroit Jour-

"FIAT justitia. The Sault is booming still. The law allows it, and the court awards it. Gladstone is not booming."-Gladstone Delta. No, and never will as long as Kalamazoo and similar institutions perform their intended functions.-Sault Democrat.

What a blamed shame it is that the boomers didn't strike Kalamazoo before they did their deadly work on the Sault. The Sault was a fair and lovely town and had not the destroyer come it might have become a fine little resort which the tired and worn merchant of the city could have withdrawn from the bustle of traffic and recuperated his wasted energies by the contemplation of nature in her kindliest moods. Now, the Sault can but be used as a terrible example. Yet, if she heeds THE DELTA'S warning and shuns the fearful boom, tapers off, like one determined to reform, and goes to work in sober earnest, Gladstone will be the first one to extend her a helping hand, give her work to do and assit in putting her on her feet. In the winter time Gladstone will be able to send considerable freight east by rail, and if the Soo is in condition to do business, Gladstone will be glad to give it to

GLADSTONE and St. Ignace papers have their columns filled with slurs at the Sault. We consider these unworthy of our notice but for the information of our readers we will say that the former town is unapproachable except in the skating season and would be easily passed without notice if there was a box car in front of it .-Sault Democrat.

"To what base uses may we not return!" The poor, paralyzed, decreipt, wan and weary Soo boom has descended to downright falsehood. Or-No. Not falsehood-the Democrat would not stoop to that. It is inexperience. It does not realize that Gladstone is 150 miles nearer the commercial world than the Sault. It forgets that when a train load of wheat or flour travels eastward on the Soo road, it stops to take shipping 150 miles west of Soo de Sahnt Mahree. It forgets that Gladstone has a harbor-in fact the term is meaningless in Soo de Sahnt Mahree. Sooites would not know a harbor if they saw one. And as for the box car statement, the poor things never saw a box-car until a week or two ago and one of 'em, with its red paint and business like inscription, looks bigger than a mountain. Oh, yes a box car at the Sault is a big thing-bigger than the waterpower-canal

will be when it's twenty-one. The Democrat is cordially invited to come down to Gladstone, and see what a live, rushing, BUSINESS community looks





LOWEST PRICES.

## HARDWARE

Stoves and Tinware.

Doors, Windows, Locks

---NAILS---

And General

Builders' Hardware.

TIN ROOFING,

JOB WORK ON SHORTEST NOTICE AT LOWEST PRICES.

E. H. WILLIAMS,

501 Ludington Street, corner of Harrison.

ESCANABA, MICH.

## NOTICE!

The largest assortment of Anti-Magnetic Watch Cases, the finest lot of first-class and all grades of Watch movements, Jewelry, Silverware, and musical merchandise can be found at HARDWARE ington Street, Escanaba.

316 Ludington St.



Geo. English

Proprietor of the

FROM

## Brampton

Direct to Masonville, White fish, Ogontz, Nahma, Garden, Fayette, Thompson and

## MANISTIQUE

Also Proprietor of the

# Eagle Livery

Elegant Vehicles

of ll kinds at any hour a a moment's notice, and low prices.

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To n' from all Trains.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

Paints and Oils. Lime, Plaster Paris, Plows, Harrows. Lime and Brick. Fire Brick and Fire Clay.

Stoves, Tinware,

IRON & STEEL.

Mechanical Tools

Of all kinds, descriptions and prices.

Them and many others "too numerous to mention"

Also,

Labricating and Illaminating Oils

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Contractor and Builder.

I am prepared to furnish complete plans

DETAIL.

Drawings and Specifications for public or private buildings on short notice and at reasonable figures and I guarantee their accuracy.

Also dealer in

Brick, Lime and Store Fronts.

Gladstone, Mich.

### THE UPPER PENINSULA.

Weekly Summary of Interesting Northern News Gathered From our Exchanges.

Mail carriers in uniform at Marquette. Fine Concord grapes are raised at Houghton.

Typhoid fever is prevalent all over the peninsula.

The baptist of Menominee will build a church 52x70 next year.

A bush fire made people uncomfortable at Lake Angeline last week.

Menominee county's third annual fair was held last week and was very fair, in-Houghton has completed her electric

light plant and is "far ahead of other R. M. Edwards has been confirmed as

professor of mathematics in the mining

The Calumet Eureka Band has removed to Marquette and become the Marquette City Band.

D. N. McLeod now runs a stage line between Newberry and Cook's mills. There is considerable travel on this road and a postoffice has been asked for at Cook's.

Don't monkey with the scribe. For striking township clerk Marks, at Michigamme, Geo. McDonald was placed in jail at that town ihe early part of the week.

The way to boom a river is to dam it, and then break the dam. The way to dam a town is to boom it and then break the boom. Refered to our friends at the east end of the line.

From Menominee, week before last, the propeller Curtis carried out 725,000 feet of lumber; barges T. S. Fassett, N. C. Holland and Isabella Reed each 750,000 feet, making in all a cargo of 2,975'000.

A Finnish woman was nearly run over at Negaunee. She stood on the track and did not comprehend the warnings of those who shouted to her to get out of the way of the coming train. She stepped aside just in time to escape death.

Natural gas has been struck at St. Ig nace. The well sunk by the St. Ignace Manufacturing Company is 5% inches in diameter and 915 feet deep. The flow at present is not very strong, but it is confidently expected that a larger supply will be obtained at a greater depth.

Judge Grant last Tuesday sentenced William Andreas, who was convicted of manslaughter at Marquette, to fifteen years in the state prison at Jackson, John Welsh, found guilty of attempted rape, to three years at Jackson, and Hokka, convicted of larceny, to eighteen months in

Condemnation suits were begun on Friday at the Sault by the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic railroad company against Thomas Ryan and others for the right of way approaching the International railroad bridge. The property is valuable, being situated in the village less than a half a mile south of the ship canal, and is the proposed site for the company military post about to be located by the government.

On last Tuesday afternoon Louis Terrien, engineer of the tug Thomas Spear, which is engaged in transporting log scows between Menominee and DePere, was drowned under peculiar circumstances in the river near Philbrook's shipyard at Menominee. A young man who saw him fall into the water says he was walking along the dock and undoubtedly slipped and fell upon a log in the water with such force as to render him insensible. Before assistance could be given to the unfortunate man he was drowned.

At the time the fire occurred in the Hecla mine the stock stood at \$204. As soon as the news reached Boston, the stock began to decline, and on the 22d of August twenty-seven shares were sold at \$182: it then commenced to rise, until by the time the mine was opened it had reached \$210, being \$6 more than at the time the fire started. During this time some 4,450 shares were sold; but, extraordinary to relate, since the mine has been at work again the price has dropped \$10 per share, and from the 14th to the 26th. inclusive, 260 shares were sold, the last sale on the 25th ult. being at \$200 .- Calumet News.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned freeholders residing in the township of Escanaba, on the territory known and described as

the recorded plat of Gladstone, in the county of Delta, the first addition to the village of Gladstone and lot one (1) of section twenty one (21), town forty north, range twenty-two (22) west,

Will make application to the Board of Supervisors at their next meeting to be held at the courthouse in Escanaba on Monday, October tenth, next, for the organizing of said territory into an incorporated village, to be known as the village of Gladstone.

Dated Gladstone, September 12, 1887. Thomas Dolan, James Mason, W. McCallum, M.D. Fred Huber, Daniel Ryan, J. T. Whybrew, James J. Miller, Lew Senard, Joseph Lafave, Alex. Emslie, Aaron Miller, Chas. E. Mason, C. W. Lightfoot,

I. M. Conklin, Isadore Goulette, Jr., H. L. Bushnell, G. C. Clark.

# A GREAT CATASTROPHE

>TO COMPETITORS. ←

## Groceries Tumbling!

Some of my competitors having started the absurd story that my horse away and smashed my wagon, I desire to say to the public that they have been m formed. It was simply my weekly FREE distribution of Groceries under the spices of Professor Beaudette assisted by Professor Bouton, Jr. The grand and I tumbling indulged in on this occasion was not part of the program, but simply thr out to add attractiveness. The next distribution will be duly advertised. All d gists are requested to remove their signs and competitors to keep their shaky vehicles off the streets when the procession starts. Business has to be done with much rush that they are liable to ce run over or lose a wheel should they not h the warning. For the same reason parents are requested to keep their infants off street, but should a few of them be accidentally killed they can be duplicated free charge by applying to Rolph, the Grocer, who will sell you more and better ceries for \$1.00 than any other house in the city. Honest goods, full weight and m ure given every time by ROLPH at

617 Ludington St., Escanaba.

## ED. ERICKSON

Has just returned with th usual big stock of elegant

FALL: GOODS!

Comprising the latest idea Dress Goods and Trim mings, Gent's Goods, etc.

507 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

When You Want Groceries it is Very

# CLEAR

That nowhere can you buy so well as at Atkin who keeps the best goods and has a complestock of staple goods, fancy goods and all the a ticles in housekeeping line, from eatables

# Through to China

Crockery and Glassware. Make your bargain

## WITH FRANK H. ATKINS.

# The Best and Cheapest Furniture

IN THE CITY.

Parlor Furniture!

In all the latest and handsomest styles.

**CLOSE FIGURES MADE** 

On Furniture in large lots for cash.

H. W. VAN DYKE

503 Ludington St.,

Escanaba, Mich

### THE DELTA

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Tuesday October 4, 1887.

### NEWS GLEANINGS

Thomas A. Armstrong, editor of the National Labor Tribune, of Pittsburg, and a prominent Labor leader, died on he 1st inst., from the effects of a wound received during the war of the rebel-

Detroit had a little riot on the 1st, aused by the discharge of a number of employes by the City Railway Campany. The police quelled the uprising.

A dispatch of the 1st from San Franisco says the German government has oractically taken possession of the Sanoan Islands.

New cases of cholera continue to apbear among the passengers of the Alesia n Swineburne Island, New York har-

A posse of Texas horse thief hunters ound a party of strangers sleeping round a campfire in the Chickasaw Naion. On being awakened two of the party attempted to steal away but were hot down by the visitors. It was found n investigation that they were innocent mmigrants.

The Lunar Oil Works, in Brooklyn, vere damaged \$30,000 by fire on the 2d. Other losses to the amount of \$10,000 were suffered. All insured. Fire at Mitchell, D. T., on the 1st de-

troyed the Dutton & Mitchell barns nd nineteen horses, including Ben Lee he runner. Loss \$50,000.

At Chicago on the 2d, John Sullivan vas annoyed by a party of boys. He vent into his house and fired both barels of a shot gun into the party, woundng a dozen or more.

Dan Lyons, the murderer of Jas. F. luinn, the athlete, has been sentenced o be hanged Nov. 25, in New York.

A double-header freight train was

recked on the Lake Shore road, eightyx miles west of Toledo, O., on the 30th. Col. B. G. Lowe, managing editor of The Galveston News, was arrested on he 30th for working on Sunday in violaion of law.

The Indian troubles at the San Carlos gency are over. Eskimizin and six ther Indians have surrendered and vill be tried at Florence.

An attempt was made by masked men o rob the Farmers' Bank at Newcastle, a., on the 30th. One of the robbers vas wounded by the cashier.

Dr. Maximilian Adolphe Largenbeck, hysician-in-chief of the Prussian army. nd author of several well-known medial works, is dead. He was 70 year old. The president has appointed William L. Putman, of Maine, and James B. Angell, of Michigan, to act with the ecretary of state in the Canadian fishries dicker.

The Grand Army parade, at St. Louis, ne of the features of the session, took lace on the 28th, but was only a paral success, owing to the rain.

The first of the great yacht races be- volver and the mandate ew York Bay on the 27th, was won by ne Volunteer, which led the Scotchnan 19 minutes and 29 seconds. The ourse was forty miles.

Thirty persons were injured by a reck on the Mobile road near Jackson, lenn., on the 27th. The accident was aused by the breaking of a truck. No The Second Race Won by the Yankee ne was killed. ne was killed.

The Enterprise Brewing Company, of Philadelphia, has made an assignment. nabilities, \$203,000; assets, \$350,000.

ears, at 5 per cent.

Jennie Thorley was arrested in Lynchurg, Va., on the 26th, for attempting to ash a forged check for \$15,000. Louis Hutt has declined the Chicago ounty commissionership to which he

yas recently elected. Cynthia McDonaid is under arrest in cochester, N. Y., on the charge of keepng a baby farm.

James L. Cowlin, a New York lace mporter, has failed, giving preferences or \$75,765. Liabilities \$150,000.

An attempt was made to wreck the t. Louis train on the Fitchburg road, ear North Powell, Vt., by placing ties cross the track. A fire in the Montreal Furniture Com-

any's building and adjoining structure Montreal, early on the morning of he 26th, caused a loss of \$75,000.

### THREE BABES SUFFOCATED.

forrible Result of a Fire at Muskegon, Michigan. Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 28.-About 10

'clock last night the residence of Frank . Howd, on Park Avenue, in the outhern part of the city, caught fire and vas partially destroyed. Three children -Walter, Cora and Osbourne, aged 11 nonths, 3 and 5 years, respectively—vere suffocated in bed. Mr. Howd left lamp burning in the room and went to et his wie, who was at a meeting f a temperance lodge. It is supposed hat the lamp exploded and set fire to be house. Neighbors discovered the laze, but went to turn in an alarm beore entering the house, not knowing hat the lives of the three babes were peril. The firemen found the bodies oon after they arrived. The unfortuate little ones died without a struggle, they were in the same positions as then the now distracted father left the ouse. Howd is fireman at Barcus ros.' saw works.

### CABLE CAR ACCIDENT.

hirty or Forty People Injured in a Sin-gular Mishap in Cincinnati. At Cincinnati on the evening of the

a strand came loose in the cable of e Walnut Hill cable road and wrapped round the grip of a car going west on ixth Street. The car, which was full passengers, could not be freed and passing on, overtook another car which shing on, overtook another car which shing on, overtook another car which shing on. ad stopped at the crossing. This car pushed along. Brakes were set ard on both, but without effect. he cars rushed on in the dark-

sparks grinding from the wheels, passengers screaming and hundreds of excited people following the cars shouting. Dashing onward, the unaway cars soon struck a horse car at the crossing of Fifth and Sycamore, throwing it into a deep ditch. At the same time the runaway cars were also ditched, giving such a violent wrench to the cable that four other cable cars on their way up to Walnut Hill were derailed The shock was greatest to these cars When the result of the affair was summed up it was found that thirty or forty people were badly bruised. Lewis Kolbi is probably fatally hurt, but the others will recover.

### BURNED IN THE RIVER.

Destruction of the Steamer Sims, Below Memphis-Loss of Life.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 30.—The steamer T. B. Sims, plying between Memphis and St. Louis, bur ed this morning at 3:45 o'clock, at Island Forty, sixteen miles above this city. She was en route from St. Louis and had a good cargo of reight, including about 275 bales of cotton and 6,000 barrels flour and meal. So far as known one life was lost, a young man named Bunch from Illinois, who was a passenger. The Sims was formerly the D. R. Powell and was purchased by Capt. T. B. Sims several months ago from the Anchor Line Company for \$20,000. Boat and cargo are a total loss. The fire caught on the lower deck aft of the boilers and spread with great rapidity. The boat was at once headed for the Arkansas shore and made fast until the passengers and crew escaped. She afterward drifted down the river some two miles and lodged against the island. The charred remains of one man were found in the wreck. A negro roustabout and a white deck passenger are also reported mi sing. The Sims was insured for \$16,000 in St. Louis and Wheeling companies. Her cargo was insured in St. Louis excepting the cotton, which was covered by open policies of consignees in local companie

### A PLUCKY CASHIER.

He Prevents a Bank Robbery by Killing

One of the Burglars. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 30.—The Farmers' Bank, at Newcastle, was entered at on early hour this morning by masked robbers. Their movements awoke the cashier who seized a pistol and fired, wounding one of the intruders. His companions picked up the fallen man and quickly carried him out the front door, making their escape. The bank floor is marked with blood where he fell. The robbers got no booty and left behind them a kit of burglars' tools, a wheel-barrow and a ladder. They are supposed to have come and gone by way of a boat in the river near by. The burglars immediately on entering the building overpowered, bound and gagged William J. Black, United States consul at Nuremburg, who was home on leave of absence and stopping with Cashier Richard G. Cooper. When Mr. Cooper came upon the scene he was confronted by one of the burglars with leveled re-Don't say a ween the Scotch Thistle and Yan- word." "I won't," replied Cooper inee Volunteer, which took place in stantly leveling and firing his own pistol and wounding the robber who returned the shot without harming Cooper. Blood marks lead to the suspicion that the wounded robber fell into the river and was drowned in attempting to escape.

### FOR THE AMERICA CUP.

The second race between the Thistle and the Volunteer occurred outside New York Bay on the 30th, and the A paper was placed on record at Scotch craft was distanced more effectilkesbarre, Pa., on the 26th, by which tively than on the first trial. The two ne Central Railroad of New Jersey is races seem to demonstrate beyond quesnortgaged to the Central Trust Com-any of New Rork for \$50,000,000 for 100 ites of the Volunteer. On the ites of the Volunteer. On the first trial, the wind was light, blowing about twelve miles an hour, and it might have been claimed that, under other conditions, the Thistle would have distanced her opponent. But this point is now settled. The race was made with a stiff breeze, blowing a part of the time at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The results show that whether the wind be light or strong, the Yankee boat is the better sailer.

### HUNDREDS DROWNED.

A Chinese Transport Loaded With Soldiers Wrecked.

A Chinese transport has been wrecked on one of the Pescadores Islands. Three hundred soldiers and the captain and crew with the exception of one man were drowned.

Charles and the second of the	-		
LATEST MARKET RE	PO	RI	ľ.
MILWAUKEE			
va_Patents, high grade	4.25		4.50
Superfines	1.00	0	1.75
WHEAT-Spring. No. 2 Cash		0	701
Spring, No. 2 seller Nov.		@	721
CORN-No. 3		0	43
OATS-No. 2 white		8	29
BARLEY-Sept		(0)	583
RYE-No. 1		0	50
PORK-Mess1	4.50	@	15.00
LARD		0	6.40
CATTLE-Good to Choice Steers	3 50	0	4.15
Hogs-Good to Choice	4.20		4.50
SKEEP-Good to Choice	2.00	0	3.50
BUTTER-Good to Choice Cream's.	20	0	22
CHEESE	11	0	111
Eggs-Prime	17	0	175
PORK-Barrels	75	0	80
LARD-Tierces	85	0	90
CHICAGO.			
	4.00	-	4.25
FLOUR-Good to Choice spring		(4)	4.20
Common spring	1.00	9	2.50
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring		0	423
CORN-No. 2		6	253
OATS-No. 2		0	65
BARLEY-Sept		9696	48
RYE-No. 2			
PORK-Jan			12.42
LARD-Cash		0	6.40
BUTTER-Good to Choice C'm'y	18	0	20

NEW YORK. @ 4.75 @ 81 @ 521/4 @ 87 Nominal

LARD.....

### SURROUNDED BY FLAMES.

lisastrous Fires Encircling a Canadian

City-Blazes in Richigan. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 30.-Ottawa is enveloped in smoke so dense that objects annot be distinguished half a block way. A high wind would result in the iestruction of the city. There is fire to he southward, along the line of the Canada Atlantic Railway. There is fire eastward along the Canadian Pacific Railway. There is is a fire westward up the Ottawa River and fire north in the mining country. At Pembroke, 100 miles in one direction, and at Montreal, 100 miles in another, the smoke is reported to be worse than at Ottawa. The losses, not only of timber, but to the farms, are enormous, and will probably reach \$500,000. Heavy rain has never been more needed in Canada than now.

QUEBEC, Ont., Sept. 30.—The smoke rom the bush fires was even more dense yesterday than on any day since they originated. The steamer Oregon, due here Wednesday, has not yet arrived on account of the smoke. Navigation is practically suspended between here and Montreal, while reports from the East say that navigation is too dan-

gerous to be practicable. East Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 30.—There are heavy forest fires in the woods and the smoke is so dense in this valley that daylight is almost turned into darkness. The fire at Potts, headquarters of the lumbering operations of the J. E. Potts Salt & Lumber Company, Oscoda County, destroyed the store, hospital office, engineer's office and buildings at one camp, involving a loss of several thousand dollars. Heavy fires in Gladwin and Huron Counties are reported, and a good deal of valuable timber has burned.

### ROW IN CHURCH CIRCLES.

"ardinal Gibbons' Presence at the Philadelphia telebration Causes Discord. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 29.—The presence of Cardinal Gibbons at the centennial services in Independence Square, on Saturday, a week ago, has stirred up a bitter feeling among the Presbyterians of this city, if the Presbyterian Journal is a fair exponent of their opinion. Last week it contained several criticisms upon the centennial commissioners for inviting the cardinal. John Kasson, now at his home in Iowa, president of the commission, replies to the article in an interview. He says the commission studiously avoided any semblance of partisanship, either religious or political, in its arrangements, and that Cardinal Gibbons was invited as the head of the largest body of Christians in the United States. The Presbyterian Journal, which will be issued to-morrow, will devote two entire pages to answering Mr. Kasson's reasons why Cardinal Gibbons was invited to offer the closing prayer at the centennial exercises. The article concludes with these words: "We confess our Protestant blood boils over this. Mr. Kasson and other Protestants who were on the commission had no right to sell out and humiliate this Protestant city and the Protestant na-

### DISOBEY THE OKDER.

tion. If they were hoodwinked and

Alaskan Authorities Ignore the President's Behring Seizure Mandate. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 27.—The government to-day received the report of Mr. Drake, Queen's counsel, who was sent to Alaska to investigate matters in reference to the Behring Sea seizures. The following is a copy of the dispatch addressed to Judge Lafayette Dawson and Col. Ball, United States district attorney at Sitka, which has no been carried out to this day and in respect to which the Canadian government has recently sent a strong protest to the mo her country for transmission to Washington: "I am directed by the President to instruct you to discontinue all proceedings in the matter of seizure of the British vessels

Caroline, Onward and Thornton, and to discharge all vessels now held under such seizures and release all persons that may be under arrest in connection therewith." This is by Attorney-General Garland. Judge Dawson thereupon issued an order to Marshal Atkins to release the vessels, but, as stated in previous dispatches, afterward withdrew

### WILL PAY FIFTY CENTS.

A Ray of Hope for Creditors of the Fidelity Bank.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 29 .- It is now considered certain that the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati, will pay its creditors at least 50 per cent. Twenty-five per cent. will be paid next month. An examination of the accounts of the concern shows that less than \$500,000 went into the wheat deal in this city. It becomes more and more evident as the matter is investigated that Harper's business affairs were in a thoroughly rotten condition before the Fidelity Bank was organized, and that he formed that institution in order. if possible, to get himself out whole. It is believed that he will "squeal" on his associates.

### THE NEW COMMANDER.

A Dark Horse Elected Head of the Grand Army.

At the Grand Army encampment at St. Louis, on the 30th, Gen. Rea, of Minnesota, was elected commander in chief to succeed Gen. Fairchild. When the election of officers became the order of business, the following nominations were made: Gen. Slocum, Gen. Rea, Gen. Anthony and Gen. D. P. Grier. Slocum received 153 votes, Anthony 66, Grier 18, and Rea 294 votes. Sherman received one and Warner, of Missouri, one. Gen. Rea was declareed elected.

### OPENED FOR SETTLEMENT.

A Great Rush at the Duluth Office to Se-

A Duluth, Minn., dispatch of the 27th says: As early as 5 o'clock this morn-

move. Those in the rear could not get near the counter to do business, and the crowding, pushing throng was so great that for a time it looked as if no business could be done, but things at last went along smooth and quietly. The following lands were opened for settlement: Townships 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in range 63 and towns 8 and 9 in range 62, covering 184,320 acres. In some of these towns, particularly in 62 and 63-9, there is much valuable iron and all through the towns there are tracts of good pine land. Many squatters have been living on portions of the land for several years, but owing to late rulings of the department they have no prior rights. The land is located on the Vermillion range, part of it is on edge of iron region and the most easterly touches the silver country. Up to 3:30 this afternoon sixty homesteads, eight preemptions and two cash entries had been

### A RAILWAY HOLOCAUST.

An Excursion Train on the Missouri Pa-cific Run Into by an Express.

A St. Louis dispatch of the 30th says. A terrible accident occurred at 12:45 this morning on the Missouri Pacific Railway, 19 miles from this city, at Valley Park station. An excursion train which left here at 11 o'clock loaded with excursionists who had been to the city to see the trades pageant was standing at the station when express train No. 43 collided with it in the rear causing a fearful disaster. The locomotive went crashing through two chair cars, killing a large number of people. The wreck took fire at once which communicated with the depot and it was burned to the ground. The train is still burning and it is impossible at this hour to learn how many are killed.

### BLOWN UP BY STRIKERS.

The Kyle Coke Mills Destroyed by a Dynamite Blast.

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 1.—The large boiler and pumps, at Bliss & Marshall's Kyle coke works were blown to pieces by dynamite last night. The employes have been on a strike for several weeks and it is supposed that the outrage was committed by some of the strikers. The damage was about \$800. On the same night a party of the strikers surrounded the houses of the non-union men for the purpose of driving them away but the mob was frightened off by armed officers who have been guarding the works. The firm claim that the strike is broken.

### MORMONS GO TO JAIL.

Two Disciples Sentenced to Terms at Hard Labor.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 27.—In the United States district court Joseph H. Ridges and Henry Beckstead, Mormons, pleaded guilty to unlawful cohabitation and both were sentenced to six months in the penitentiary. It has been thought that in view of the adoption of the proposed state constitution forbidding polygamy Mormons arrested for violation of the Edmunds act would discontinue polygamous relations and obey the law; but it seems from to-day's proceedings acted from ecclesistical ignorance they should confess their error." that the old order of things is to continue.

### STILL WANT THE CUP.

Another Scot Arranging to Build a Yacht to Contest for the America Trophy. GLASGOW, Oct. 1.-Mr. Muir, of Dumbarton, the owner of the yacht Mabel, has determined to build a ninety-ton cutter to compete for the America cup in America next year unless Mr. Bell again challenges for it. The designer of Mr. Muir's boat will be Mr. Fife, Jr., of Fairlee, and Capt. Robert Duncan, of Gourock, now master of the Majorie and tormerly master of the Madge, will be her captain.

### SHOT ON GERMAN SOIL.

Statement That the Murdered French-men Had Crossed the Line.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—It is stated that the Frenchmen shot on Saturday on the frontier were shot on German soil, this being proved by blood stains on the ground. Two soldiers who accompanied Kaufman aver that they saw the Frenchmen trespassing on German teritory and shouted to warn them. The Frenchmen paid no heed to their crie and attacked the Kaufman party. The Germans then fired, all concerned being at the time on German soil.

### DISGUISED AS PRIESTS.

Secret Agents of Russia Engaged in Intrigue in Massowah.

CAIRO, Oct. 1.—Advices have been received from Massowah to the effect that the King of Abyssinia has ordered Gen. Rasaloula to advance to Massowah in order to forestall the Italians, and that Russia has sent 200 officers, under the guise of priests, to assist the Abyssinians. Active preparations are being made and the campaign will begin about the mid-dle of October.

Manitoba Crop Prospects. WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 1.—Crops in Manitoba this year exceed all estimates. The Canadian Pacific Railway will be inadequate to move the crops. The yield of wheat has occasionally been 35 bushels to the acre and the average will be about 30 bushels; acreage, 432,134; yield, 12,099,864 bushels. Average of barley, 35 bushels; acreage, 56,110; yield, 2,000,000 bushels. Oat crop, 5,000,000 bushels. Twelve thousand acres of flax were harvested, yielding 180,000 bushels. The potato crop is 2,850,000, giving 1,000,000 bushels for export.

## Drove a Golden Spike.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 29.—A special from Aberdeen, Miss., to the Times-Democrat says a golden spike was driven vesterday in the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham Railroad at Crews Mill, seven miles west of the Mississippi line and thirty-seven miles east of Aberdeen.

### Assets Exceed Liabilities.

ing crowds began to gather around the building in which the land office is located, and where 184,320 acres of land were to be opened for settlement to-day.

As soon as the office was open they flocked into the room until there was an immense jam. Men were packed so close that they could scarcely

Assets Exceed Liabilities.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 29.—The first report of E. Nagle, receiver for the bankrupt cattle firm of Swar Bros., was filed with Chief Justice McGinnis to-day. It places the resources of the firm and its individual members at \$898,860, with liabilities at \$808,999. Resources over liabilities \$89,860.

### TO ABOLISH THE VETO.

Important Inter-Provincial Conference to be Held at Quebec.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 30 .- The Journal's Winnipeg special of to-day says an inter-provincial conference has been called which will meet at Quebec early next month to consider the relations of the provinces to the federal and more particularly authority to take steps to procure imperial legislation to do away entirely with the federal veto. It is proposed to follow the American system, having no veto by the central government and leaving questions of constitutionality to the courts. Premier Norquay has been invited but has not yet decided to attend.

### RESPITE FOR SHARP.

The Bribe-giver Temporarily Escapes Go-

ing to Sing Sing. The order of the court in the case of Jacob Sharp was settled by the general term of the New York supreme court on the 29th. It directs that the sentence imposed on Sharp be carried out. The order was settled by Judge Van Brunt, all of Sharp's lawyers and the district attorney with his assistants bepresent at the time. Seveminent physicians appointed by Judge Van Brunt to examine Sharp as to his condition, reported to the sheriff that the prisoner was in fit condition to be moved and the sheriff was directed that he be taken to Sing

Sing on the 30th. Judge Ruger, of the court of appeals signed an order at Albany on the same night granting a stay of proceedings until October 6, in the matter of carrying out this sentence of imprisonment against Jaco's Sharp.

### LAYING THE TRACK.

Operations on the Red River Road to be Vigorously Pushed.

It is now thought probable that track-laying on the Red River road will begin in a few days, in which event the line will be completed in time to handle a considerable part of this season's crops. Farmers are loaded down with a superabundance of produce of all kinds, especially wheat, and they are at their wit's ends to find means for moving it. Rails for the new road are arriving daily and the report that the Canadian Pacific road would unnecessarily delay them has proven to be unfounded. tive measures have been taken in Winnipeg and throughout the province of Manitoba to raise funds, Premier Norquay's efforts in that direction having tailed. As the Northern Pacific road is much interested in the road it is reported that a syndicate in that interest may handle the bonds in the event of a failure to dispose of them elsewhere.

### A SIGNIFICANT HINT.

Francis Joseph Orders a Strengthening of Austrian Military Power.

PESTH. Sept. 29.—Emperor Francis Joseph to-day opened the Hungarian Diet. In his address he said that the relations of the empire with foreign powers were friendly and satisfactory, but that the general situation necessitated the strengthening of the military power. The government would zealously endeavor to maintain peace and there is a well-founded hope that future peace is assured. He said that the financial affairs of the empire are economically administered and that the public revenue had increased without overburdening the nation. The Emperor also alluded to the reform of legal proceedings in the empire, to the renewal of the military law and to the financial agreement with Croati.

### SOMETHING IS WRONG.

Financial Irregularity at the Knights of Labor Headquarters.

The Chicago organ of the Knights of Labor, of the 30th, says: There is something wrong in the office of the general secretary of the Knights of Labor. The article claims that a large number of local assemblies in Chicago and vicinity have been suspended lately for non-payment of their per capita tax, and that recoipts have beeen signed by C. H. Litchman, covering the alleged defaulted tax eight or ten months ago. Most of the taxes were sent by post-office order and required signature before they could be paid. Thirteen of the suspended assemblies were reinstated last Monday when Litchman was notified that the receipts could be shown.

### BONDSMEN ARE TIMID.

Arensdorf Surrendered to the Sheriff-Munchrath's Sentence.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 27.—The bondsmen of John Arensdorf, the chief defendant in the Haddock murder case, who is held in \$2,500, surrendered him to the sheriff yesterday, two of the sureties withdrawing. Other bonds were furnished in a like sum. It is evident that the results of the late trial are causing anxiety and that future possibilities are re arded with great concern. The Methodist conference now in session here, will raise \$1,000 to aid the prosecution.

### PLOTS TO COMMIT ARSON.

Discovery of Extensive Insurance Frau 's in a Russian City.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 27 .- Fifty persons, principally Jews, have just been tried at Rica on thirteen distinct charges of arson. The evidence showed that an extensive conspiracy had been formed to defraud insurance companies. Sixteen of the prisoners were sentenced to Siberia for life, nineteen were acquitted and the remainder were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

### REFUSES TO BE RESCUED.

Emin Bey Does Not Want to Return to England with Stanley.

In a letter from Wadell, dated April 17, Emin Bey declares he will not return with Stanley. He says: "I have passed twelve years here and succeeded in reoccupying nearly every station trusted to me. I have won the trust and confi-dence of the people, sowing the seed of a splendid future civilization. It is out of the question to ask me to leave. All I want England to do is to make a free trading to the coast."

THE visite is still the most popular demi-season garment.

### THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

BY EDNA DEAN PROCTOR.

Have you seen by Potomac, that shaft in the skies, Soaring proud from the meadows to mate with the sun:

Now misty and gray as the clouds it defies, Now bright in the splendor its daring has The winds are its comrades, the lightning, the

The first flush of dawn on its summit shines And the last ray of sunset illumines its form,
Towering grand and alone in the limitless

By Nile rise the pyramids, wrapped in the Of ages that passed as the waves on the shore,
And Karna majestic, whose vast colonnades

A god might have fashioned for man to adore; And Baalbec uplifts, like a vision divine, Its wonder of beauty by Lebanon's wall; But captive and slave reared in sorrow the

To freedom Potomac's proud obelisk towers, And Karnak and Baaibec in beauty outvies! For Washington's glory its grandeur empowers, And freemen with joy piled its stones to the

The palace, the temple, the pyramid tall.

O symbol of liberty, matchless, sublime, Still soar from the meadows to mate with the sun, And see thy republic, to uttermost time, The noble, the peerless, the many in one!

### THE MAYOR OF JINGO.

BY WALLACE P. REED.

"That is our mayor, Col. Hayes." The speaker was Mr. Jones, the editor of the Clarion, who was showing me the points of interest in the flourishing town of Jingo.

I had missed connection with the western train, and was compelled to wait several hours before resuming my journey. It was a relief to meet Jones in that strange place. Although we had never been very intimate, our business relations, extending through many years, had been very pleasant and satisfactory.

So when Jones pointed out the mayor of his town I was prepared to say something complimentary.

But my first careless glance at Col. Hayes was followed by an intense

The mayor was a man of perhaps 50, but he looked older. He was tall and thin, but his appearance indicated great activity and strength. His ruddy face and keen black eyes contrasted strangely with his white hair and mustache. It was easy to see

square chin gave him a determined, bull-dog look. "Is it possible?" I thoughtlessly ex-

that he was a man of energy, and his

claimed. Jones must have read my tell-tale face, for he drew me into a quiet back street.

"You know him?" he said. "You have seen him before?"

"It is the most remarkable thing in the world," I said in my unguarded excitement. "The last time I saw that man was fifteen years ago in a mining camp in California. He had been arrested for stealing a horse, and the miners were going to lynch him. In some way he made his escape, and as all efforts to trace him failed, it was believed that he met his death in the woods."

"You are sure that he is the man?" "I never forget a face," I replied, "your mayor is the horse-thief of

Pledras Camps!" "Fifteen years ago," said Jones meditatively. "Yes, that fits the case. He was away four or five years and his wife and baby had a hard time of it. When he came back he had plenty of money. He went into business and prospered, and now he is the mayor of Jingo. It is all right. Yes, it is all r-i g-h-t!"

I did not like the way he gritted his teeth. The genial smile had faded away, and the man had a sullen, threatening look.

"You must not mention this," I said. "We led a rough life in the mines, and if Hayes has been a good citizen since he came home, the best way is to say nothing about it. Don't

dig up a man's dead past."
"Oh, don't be uneasy," my friend answered with a laugh. "I am not courting danger, and it would be dangerous to tackle Hayes. But you have just time to make your train. You must run for it."

This knocked every thing else out of my head, and with a hasty farewell I made for the station, reaching it just in time to board the last car as it was moving off.

Three days later the Herald contained a bloodcurdling account of the murder of Editor Jones, at Jingo.

The story filled a column, but the facts could have been summed up in half a dozen lines. Jones had been stabbed through the heart while sitting in his office late at night. Nothing of value was missing, and there was no clew to the perpetrator of the

As the paper slipped through my nerveless fingers, the face of the mayor of Jingo seemed to loom up before

The thought occurred to me that Jones must have abused my confidence. In some way he had let Hayes know that he had unveiled his past life, and the mayor had assassinated him.

As I pondered over the affair this theory grew into a conviction. I felt a sense of guilty responsibility. Why had I blabbed about the matter at all? What business was it of mine?

In aattle-brained way I had told a curious, sensation-loving, village newspaper man a secret that was calculated to blast Hayes' reputation, and drag him and his family down into the depths of humiliation and dis-

When the train rolled into Jingo at | danger of mob violence.

10 o'clock that night I was one of the passengers. I had found it impossible to rest until the mystery was sifted to the bottom.

On my way to the hotel my attention was drawn to a large and brilliantly lighted mansion.

"Mayor Hays is holding a grand reception to-night," remarked the hack driver. "It is a swell affair."

In the morning I wondered why I had come to Jingo. The talk I heard on every side was not encouraging. While the murder was regarded as a shocking and brutal crime, it was pain that the community did not reelet losing Jones.

"You see," said my landlord "while he had the appearance of being a clever, genial fellow, he was always sticking his nose in everybody's business, and it is pretty well known that he was a blackmailer. The people had no confidence in him. Why, sir, when he made the race for mayor, Haves beat him two to one."

"Hayes is popular then?" "Of course he is. He is an honest, big-hearted man, with a saint for a wife and two glorious daughters. One of his girls is to marry our congress man next month. Hayes is a self made man with no nonsense about him. We call him the poor man's friend. He is so kind-hearted that he would not hurt a flea.'

Half an hour later I entered the mayor's office and found his honor alone.

It was unnecessary for me to stoop to any deception. As soon as Col. Hayes saw me he pronounced my

"I saw you once at Piedras Camp in California," he said, motioning me to a chair.

"You have a good memory," was my reply.

"It is not better than yours. Your eyes told me that you recognized me."
My plan before I left the hotel was to call on the mayor and ask for information concerning the town and its prospects. It was, of course, my intention to bring up the murder in a casual way. I desired to see how Hayes would look and act while discussing it.

But this prompt recognition embarrassed me.

"You were in the town last week?" continued the mayor, looking me straight in the face. "Yes, I was detained here a few

hours.' "I remember seeing you walking up Main Street with Jones of the Clari-

He said this without a tremor.

"It is a pity that you told Jones about that episode at Piedras Camp.' Col. Hayes eyed me calmly as he said this, and his manner was entirely unconcerned.

"Why should you think - ?" "I simply put two and two togetner. replied the mayor. "In fact you had no sooner left the town than | Serajevo and the entry of the Aus-Jones sought a private interview with trians, Hadji Loja, assisted by Jamme. He wanted to borrow \$5,000 aikoviez, placed himself at the head and threw out a hint about Piedras Camp that could not be mistaken. a guerrilla insurrection, which nearly Then he said he would call in fortyeight hours for a final answer. His lation. He harassed the Austrian untimely death made it out of the question for him to keep the appointment."

"I regretted telling Jones," I said, 'and I extorted a half promise from him not to repeat it. I did not know his true character."

The mayor carelessly drummed with his fingers on his desk.

"Yes, I am sorry you told Jones," he resumed in that clear, passionless voice peculiar to him, 'but you did it without thinking. There was no malice in it. I knew all about you in theolddays. Your best friend Jack Black, was my chum for a time. I saved Jack's life once, and he atuck to me like a brother after that. I know you are thinking about that horse scrape. I stole the animal—no doubt about that. But I was in a tight place. I had to steal or starve, and I took the horse. I think I have made up for it since. My conscience does not bother me."

"I knew it was just that way," continued Hayes; "I knew that Jack Black's old pard was too square a man to injure a fellow in my situation. But it is all right now? Jones is dead, and I am not afraid that the story about the horse will ever come out.

"Under the circumstances," I suggested, "it would be a terrible blow to your family."

"Yes, and the man who could hound me down and bring up that old charge would be deserved to be killed like a

I shuddered. Somebody had been killed like a dog. "Here I am talking about old

times," laughed the mayor, "without giving you a chance to state your business with me. Let me see. You were passing through the place, and as you had heard something of our boom you naturally came to me to make a few inquiries. Am I right?" He fastened his shrewd eyes upon

smile about the corners of his mouth. I did not get away from the mayor that day, nor that night. We drove over the town. I went home with him, and found that Mrs. Hayes and

her daughters more than deserved

mine with the faintest suspicion of a

what I had heard of them. But was Hayes guilty of the murder of Jones?

This question was always passing through my mind. One thing was certain. The people of Jingo did not suspect Hayes, and the man who made such a charge against him without ample proof would have been in

At the train the next morning the mayor said, as he shook me by the

hand: "Well, we are the only two men now living who know about Piedras Camp matter. There was another, the other day, but he is dead. Good-bye!"

As the train rolled off I caught a last glimpse of the mayor of Jingo. He was bending down and wiping away the tears of a ragged little urchin who was crying his eyes out because his mother was speeding away from him on the outgoing train.

### At the Medical Congress.

The other morning a newspaper reporter was instructed to get a list of the various exhibits of the medical congress, says the Washington Critic. Full of the fire of youth and careless of the difficulties he was to encounter, he sharpened his pencil and sallied out. The first exhibit he encountered was a tremendous crowd of people around a little defenceless urn containing cocoa, which was being passed

around in lilliputian cups.
"Are you a doctor?" asked the gentleman in charge.

The reporter admitted that he wasn't, but he had an uncle who was. This entitled the reporter to a cup of cocoa which he took in one smallsized convulsive swallow with great

Passing a man with the prettiest, most-tastily decorated stomach pump it had ever been his privilege to gaze upon, the reporter reached the pepsin stand, where he took enough pepsin to enable him to digest the cocoa. A small sample of cod-liver oil was presented and taken as a preventative of consumption. Everybody was cordial and free hearted, and the reporter's gastric apparatus was treated to some remedy for heart trouble for a change. Up to the time he stopped keeping count he charged his alimentary canal with a box of baby food, seven different kinds of tonic, and one of which was warranted to make your hair curl, two glasses of orange wine, and a dose of bromo caffeine. He also took a look through a microscope and a couple of electric shocks.

It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon when a man who called himself a 'reppershentative zhurnalist' was found groping wildly about the hall. "Anything we can show you?" asked

one of the affable exhibitors. "Yesshir; show me zherman ash got the stomich-pump."

### Death of a Famous Chieftain.

From the London Times.

Advices from Jeddah announce the death of Hadji Loja, the redoubtable Bosnian chieftain and Mussulman fanatic, who gave the Austrian troops so much trouble on the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina. Taking advantage of the interregnum between the retirement of the Turks from of the National party and organized became a levee en masse of the popuarmy with remarkable daring, and it was some months before the invaders overcame his resistance. He was taken prisoner, tried by court martial, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the Bohemian fortress of Theresienstadt. During his incarceration he had a foot amputated, and was shortly afterwards released and granted a small pension by the Austrian Government, on condition that he never returned to Bosnia. He then proceeded to the East, and took up his residence in the holy city of Mecca, where he died. The fame of Hadji Loja has already passed into Slavonic folk-lore, and the Bosnian peasantry regard him as another Andreas Hofer. It is said, however, that the purity of his motives was not quite incontestable as in the case of the famous Tyrolese chieftain. In Austria his memory is preserved in the name of a popular article of confectionery introduced in 1878, and still called Hanji Loja-Wecken.

### Pleasant Dreams.

From Puck.

"It an't ev'rybody I'd put to sleep in this room," said old Mrs. Jinks to the fastidious and extremely nervous young minister who was spending his first night at B- at her house.

"This here room is full of sacred associations to me," she went on. "My first husband died in that bed with his head on them very pillers, and poor Mr. Jenks died settin' right in that very chair there in the corner. Sometimes when I come into the room in the dark I think I see him sittin' there still.

"My own father died layin' on that lounge under the winder. Poor pa! He was a speeritualist, and he allus said he'd appear in this room again after he died; and sometimes I'm foolish enough to look for him. If you should see anything of him to-night, you'd better not tell me; for it'd be a sign to me that there was something in speeritualism, and I'd hate to

"My son by my first man fell dead of heart disease right where you stand. He was a doctor, and there's two whole skeletons in that closet that belonged to him; and half a dozen skulls in that lower drawer. "Well, good night, and pleasant

REPPED silks of soft quality, such as faille francaise and Bengaline, are combined with velvet, either plain carriage dresses.

dreams.

### FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

SOFT GINGERBREAD.

One cup molasses; one cup sugar; one cup butter; one cup sweet milk; four cups flour; four eggs; one tablespoonful ginger; one small teaspoonful of soda dissolved in milk. Beat the molasses, butter, sugar and spice to a cream; whip in the beaten yolks, the milk, and lastly the whites, alternating with the flour. Bake in two loaves.

DOMESTIC CAKE.

One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, one cup of water and an even teaspoonful of soda. Make a stiff paste and kneed until it does not stick to the hands or rolling-board. Roll very thin and cut in any fancy shape with cake cutters and bake a light brown in a quick oven. An egg may be added if desired, and rolled out, jumble shape, in dry sugar.

CORN STARCH CUSTARD. Six tablespoonfuls of corn starch boiled in one quart of milk, sugar to taste, peel of two lemons grated and the juice of one. When thick, pour into a wetted dish. Beat one cup of sugar with the white of five eggs and pour over the corn starch, set in the oven until slightly brown. Serve hot or cold, with a custard made of the yolks of the eggs.

SPONGE JELLY ROLL.

Four eggs, one cup and a half of sugar, one tablespoon baking powder, beat the whites separately, and the sugar and the yolks together till very light; then add part of the whites, then a cup of flour, then beat good, then a little more flour, then the rest of the whites and stir easy, put it in button, and tells of others who and bake. Spread and roll as quick caped because of the different this as you can.

MILAN CAKE. Half a pound of sifted flour, a quarter of a pound of butter, six ounces of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of thick sour cream and one egg. Make a paste of these ingredients, roll it out and cut into diamond shaped pieces. Glaze with egg and bake in a hot oven. When cold place a bit of jam or jelly in the center of each and serve.

DOUGHNUTS. Beat two eggs until light and foamy; add one cup of sugar, a tablespoonful of cream or a piece of butter, one cup of sweet milk, add salt and spice if you choose, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking power and flour until the mess is stiff enough to roll on the boards and cut in squares or rounds nicely. Drop in hot lard and fry brown.

GRAHAM MUFFINS.

Two cups of sour milk; one teaspoonful soda; two teaspoonfuls sugar; a little salt and graham flour to make a moderately stiff batter. Add the soda to the milk and beat for a few moments be ore adding the other ingredients. Bake in hot greased gem tins.

Cut the pork into very thin slices, make a batter of a cup of flour, one egg, and enough sweet milk to thin it; dip the pork into the batter and fry in hot lard until brown. Serve hot, but do not place the cakes one upon the other, as by so doing they become

### A Big Snake Roast.

From the San Francisco Examiner. "I was reading something in your paper about snakes the other day," said J. D. Andrews, an Oregon pioneer, to a reporter yesterday. "Let me tell you of a peculiar experience I had with snakes. I have a farm on the Moalla, a few miles from Oregon City, near an oblong rock-covered hill, called Rattlesnake Hill, which for years has just been swarming with tnem. In the spring, when the weather gets warm, the rattlesnakes come out of the ledges and drift down on the reek bottoms, becoming very troub esome. My farm being only three n les away, these reptiles became each year more and more troublesome, endangering especially the lives of my children, who, despite all I could do, would persist in going about barefooted.

"Well, a year ago last spring they swarmed into my wheatfield so thickly that I couldn't cut it when it was ripe. This may sound odd to you, but it is a fact. So I got some of my neighbors to help me, and I plowed several furrows around the field, and then laid hair ropes around it, and set fire to the wheat. Well, of all the sizzing and frying and strange squawks and noises you ever heard, we had them there. Such a lot of rattling and leaping up and displaying forked tongues, I don't think anybody ever before saw. Of course, they ran from the fire, but the hair rope on the further side turned them, until we had a complete circle of fire around

"Well, when the wheat was burned off there were thousands of dead rattlesnakes. They were thicker in the middle of the field than anywhere velops in cheese, butter, ice cres else, and were twisted and tied in knots and bunches almost as big as a barrel. I guess we must have made a familiar in its English use. The wor clean sweep of them that time, for they have never put in an appearance there since."

### Gold in Alaska.

Advices to August 24 from Juneau, Alaska, say that rich gold discoveries have been made in the basin of the mineral belt. Surface croppings show all the way from six to twenty feet of | toes. There is nothing softer th solid quartz. The character of the mineral is peculiar to Alaska, carrying considerable galena and a large per cent. of sulphuret of iron. The latter contains the greater porstriped, or plaided, for visiting and tion of gold, and the galena carries clination to become offensive through some silver. Assay returns from the decomposition.

latter class run several thousand d lars to the ton. Another ledge wh is being worked in this district tur out \$1,100 to the ton. This belt located about two miles from beach. The discovery of this rich m eral creates no little excitement Juneau, and no less than fifty lo tions have been made on the vein a in the near vicinity.

### Insane Desire Not to be Shot.

From the New York Mail and Express. A young Frenchman was recen sent to a local asylum. He was one time an officer in the French arn and it is supposed he has participa in more than one duel, for his male is noticeable only from the fact th he asserts that everybody wants fight with him. He insists in hav pockets made in every conceiva portion of his clothing, in order th he may carry pieces of coin, wo stone and metal to protect hagainst his adversary's sword or h let in the duel which he believes h soon to fight. He is always ready talk about the duel and to specul upon his chances because of the num ous articles he carries in his pocke

Rochefort was saved from a pis ball by a five-franc piece which carried in his waistcoat pocket, s the crazy Frenchman, and so hopes to be saved. A watch of saved the life of Broderick, of Calif nia, and for that reason he carries in each breast pocket of his waistco He also refers when talking on subject to the fact that the life of H del, the composer, was saved by sword of his adversary striking they happen to have in their pock On all other matters, the you Frenchman is said to be perfectly tional.

### A Mule and His Friend.

One of the appurtenances of Potrero fire department, says the S Francisco Chronicle, is a mule of ceptional size and remarkable inte gence, called Paddy Ryan. He something of a history, and has ways been connected with and own by the city fire department. Wh the alarm bell rings the mule instan draws the staple which secures chain thrown across the staple; t releases him and he at once runs his place at the pole; then he dra another pin, which permits the h ness to drop, and calmly waits for stoker to secure it.

Some time ago, when, owing to tigue, Matt Sullivan, the captain hose 7, failed to awake at the sou of an alarm, the mule slipped chain and went to his place, but ticing that the captain was not awa walked to where he was sitting, a seizing hold of his clothing awo

There is a cat at the hose-house tween whom and the mule a v strong attachment has arisen. cat, when so disposed, goes up to mule, who generally takes it by neck and places it in the mang whence it climbs or jumps upon mule's back, where it sleeps hours

### a time. Victims of a Popular Superstitio

From the Atlanta Constitution. An Alabama Street merchant h an amanuensis, a very pretty little la whose hair is about the color of terra cotta trimmings of the Kimbs As a Constitution reporter linger near her desk on Thursday a pronent banker walked in:
"Is Mr. B— in the—"

Stopping short he walked to window and looked out. was a smile on his face when he can back and finished his sentence.

A prominent state official was next victim. "I want to see Mr. and his eye turned eagerly toward window.

"Oh they're only looking for twhite horse," was the gentle maide reply to the reporter's look of inquir Two well-known young Atlantia were walking by the Governor's ma sion a few evenings since, when th overtook a baby carriage contain a six-months' old baby with bright red hair. Just as they passed carriage a white horse dashed by.

"Bet you a fiver it's a girl," s one referring to the baby. The fond mother was consulted. was a girl.

The most sensible auburn-hair lady in the city is the one who driv a white horse to her carriage. saves the "cranks" a good deal trouble.

### Tyrotoxicon.

From the New York Mail and Express. "What is tyrotoxicon, anyway is a frequent query nowadays. It poisonous chemical change in the gredients of milk, which sometimes etc. The name is from two Gre words, the second of which is alrea are turos (tyros) and toxicos (to con), and it means literally "che poison."

### Striking Hard Murphies.

From the New York Times. There are not many things ha er than piano keys. A genius now making them out of po paste. Another genius is mains that out of potatoes. A b tler who is giving it a trial on his bels praises it far as he has gone, al for its adhesiveness and for its dis

EXAMPLES OF HEROES.

BY EDNA DEAN PROCTOR. e there none to fight as Theseus fought, r in the young world's misty dawn? to teach as the gray-haired Nestor taught? ther Earth, are the heroes gone? ne? in a grander form they rise! ad? We may clasp their hands in ours, d catch the light of their clearer eyes, d wreathe their brows with immortal flowers

### LUCKY AND HARD-HEADED.

Youngster Plays Three Hours with a Bullet Through his Skull.

From a Philadelphia Dispatch. Six-year-old Lawrence Kennedy, a rd-headed little youngster, whose rents live at Nicetown, a suburb of is city, came home to supper last ening with a bullet in his skuil. The ild ran to his mother and laughingtold her that his playmate, Tommy lmer, who is one year older, had ot him in fun. He seemed none the rse for the wound. Palmer came me with him and told how the ooting occurred.

While the youngsters were playing a stable they found a pistol in a t that was hanging on a hook in e building, and they determined to on a hunt for sparrows. Palmer ok posession of the weapon, playy pointed it at his companion's id, and being considerably taller an Lawrence, held the pistol on a el with his face. It went off and out an inch below the hair, directly er the right eye. The bullet went rough the outer shell of the skull l lodged in the frontal sinus.

oung Kennedy did not even fall, clapped his hands over his head I said: "Ouch, Tom, you hit me!" began to cry, but Tommy dropped pistol and undertook to sooth

awrence soon dried his tears and got all about his wound, although as sufficient to knock down an orary man. The bullet left a small e, from which trickled a few drops blood. The little fellow wiped the od from his face with his shirt eve and went on playing.

t was 3 o'clock when the shooting curred, but the children left the ble, taking with them the revolver, d roamed out into the meadows. ey fired off the remaining three mbers and romped about until 6 lock. Then they started home for per. The lad had no sooner made appearance at the supper table n Mrs. Kennedy noticed the wound lasked him how it occurred. She nost fainted when little Lawrence ocently told her that Tom Palmer shot him. She questioned Tom-, and he acknowledged that the tol went off in his hands while he playing with it, and he surrened the weapon.

When Dr. Castle, who is a distinshed surgeon, with years of experinderful that the boy should play ound for three hours with a bullet ais skull near the base of the brain. put the child in bed and placed under the influence of laudanum. n cut into his head and probed for bullet. It was firmly lodged beth the frontal bone, however, and surgeon could not extract it withdanger of killing the little fellow. made several efforts to draw it without enlarging the wound, but

o-day a large party of physicians ited the patient and were astoned to find the lad as chipper and ght as he was before he was shot. of them said such a wound would inarily result fatally. It is almost possible for any one to live with a let in the skull, near the base of the in, but the boy has not com-ined, and allowed the surgeons to be the wound without showing sign of pain. He was again put er the influence of ether, and aner attempt was made to extract ball, which has lodged at the base he brain, without success.

describing the case, Dr. Castle : "The boy has exhibited wondernerve. The wound he received would e many a strong man quail, but little fellow hasn't complained at

When Dr. Moffett and I first saw I probed for the ball, and he sat a chair and let me sound for the let. The operation was necessaripainful but he never whimpered. I er in all my experience on the batield and in the hospital saw anyng to equal this 6-year-old's indifnce to what is a very dangerous and. To extract the ball it would ecessary to resort to trepanning we think this method too dangerin so young apatient toattempt it present. If he recovers, and I now e hopes that he will, it will be due great measure to his pluck. The y danger we can now foresee is that e has been a severe contusion of a able to discover. If such is the we can expect trouble, but if rything is what our examination well. No, I never before heard of one who remained conscious and

d Aberdeen and His Tenantry.

oncerned for three hours with a

et lodged at the base of the brain."

ord and Lady Aberdeen entered their tenantry at a garden-ty at Haddo house. In addressing company Lord Aberdeen said he posed in the future to deal with applications by tenants for a renation of their farms on the parlar merits of the application. He ld deal with them personally, and lout reference to the general invion he issued formerly that the A trial will prove we are right.

tenantry as a body should seek a readjustment of rents. That negotiation was now closed. Since he succeeded to the estates in 1870 he had spent on their improvement and embellishment £200,000. During the last ten years he had spent on agricultural improvements alone £92,-000. The revenue from the estates now was just what it was in 1877, before any of the sums he had disbursed were laid out, and for the present he felt it necessary to abstain from further expenditure. Next year he would not lay out more than £2,000. If the measure of the results of his recent revaluations were to be applied to his rental generally, that would impose on him the necessity of a complete alteration in his own arrangements, and would deprive him of his chief pleasure and his first duty-namely, his residence among those to whom he was bound by so many ties. Meanwhile, in view of the unfavorable nature of the crops of last year and other circumstances, all the tenants, except those under the revaluation of this year, would be credited with a reduction of 10 per cent.

### "It Was the Cat."

From the American Magazine. Turks' heads and cats' faces were probably once carved on the beamends. The purchase by which the anchor ring is hoisted is the "cat," or bullet penetrated the forehead the "cheat" (capon). This word cat is a familiar one on board ship. The cat is a broad-beamed sail boat with no jib, a Norwegian vessel, and a well-known instrument of punishment. The cat-harpings are a part of the topmast rigging; the catholes are apertures through which the sternfasts are led; the cat-rack (katt-spurn another name for the "mast-step;" catlap is weak tea; a cat-nap, a short one; a cat's-paw, a mere ruffle upon the surface, leaving a cat-skin, and is also a kink in the rope. The name cat's-hole (trou de chat) is applied by French sailors to the lubbers' hole (boco de lobo, or seal's mouth, say the Spanish,) which is aptly called soldier's passage" (soldatengat) by German marines. When a ship is hogged (i. e., bowed or arque,) German sailors say she has a cat's back (katzenrucken.)

> COLLARS remain high and close often to exaggeration, and are frequently made of two fabrics, the one in front matching the vest or plastron, and the one on the sides and back is of the third material used for garniture, be it braiding, embroidery, a contrasting fabric or corded silk finished with French pipings of the same, or of white or silver.

### A Bloody Affray

is often the result of "bad blood" in a family or community, but nowhere is bad blood more destructive of happiness and health than in the human system. When the life on the battle-field, was called to current is foul and sluggish with impurities, at the little fellow, he said it was and is slowly distributing its poisons to derful that the boy should play every part of the body, the peril to health, and life even, is imminent. Early symptoms are dull and drowsy feelings, severe headache, coated tongue, poor appetite, indigestion and general lassitude. Delay in treatment may entail the most serious consequences. Don't let disease get a strong hold on your constitution, but treat yourself by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and be restored to the blessings of health. All druggists.

> C. H. Nelson, of Waterville, Me., the owner of several good trotting horses, has a 10-weeks-old colt that can trot a quarter of a mile in a minute, and he will bet much money with any one who thinks the statement is not true.

### Jenks' Dream.

Jenks had a queer dream the other night. He thought he saw a prize-fighters' ring, and in the middle of it stood a doughty little champion who met and deliberately knocked over, one by one, a score or more of big, burly-looking fellows, as they advanced to the attack. Giants as they were in size, the valiant pigmy proved more than a match for them. It was all so funny that Jenks woke up laughing. He accounts for the dream by the fact that he had just come to the conclusion, after trying nearly every big, drastic pill on the market, that Pierce's tiny Purgative Pellets easily "knock out' and beat all the rest hollow!

There is a watch in a Swiss museun only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, inserted in the top of a pencil case. Its little dial indicates not only nours, minutes, and seconds, but also days of the month.

### A Woman's Sweet Will.

She is prematurely deprived of her charms of face and form, and made unattractive by the wasting effects of ailments and irregularities peculiar to her sex. To check this drain upon, not only her strength and health, but upon her amiable qualities as well, is her first duty. This is safely and speedily accomplished by a course of selftreatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a nervine and tonic of wonderful efficacy, and prepared especially for the alleviation of those suffering from "draggingdown" pains, sensations of nausea, and weakness incident to women—a boon to her sex. Druggists.

Buffalo has a woman contractor. Her name is Mrs. A. M. Holloway, and she inner bones which we have not has just secured the contract for cleaning the steeets of that city for five years by a bid of \$447,000.

If Sufferers from Consumption,

Scrofula, Bronchitis, and General Debility will try Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, they will find immediate relief and permanent benefit. The Medical Profession universally declare it a remedy of the greatest value and very palatable. Read: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in several cases of Scrofula and Debility in Children. Results most gratifying. My little patients take it with pleasure."—W A. HULBERT, M. D., Salisbury, Ill.

NEARLY 200 pensions a day are being issued to veterans of the late war.

Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners is the only invention that will make old boots straight

STREL wire mats are a new article in metallurgical industry. They are made from steel wire, with steel frame and steel braces, all perfectly galvanized, and are wear and weather proof, are self cleaning, require no shaking, and by the slightest scrape snow, ice, mud, clay and water are wiped out of sight.

### Removing a Serious Obstruction Gently.

Dynamite and giant powder might answer admirably to remove obstructions from Hell Gate, in East River, New York, but explosive measures in medication are ever attended with disastrous consequences. For instance, the bowels cannot be violently drenched with safety, nor is there the slightest necessity for so doing. On the contrary, is is most unwise. None but the purblind adherents of antiquated theories in medicine advise or sanction such a course. To weaken the intestines—the effect of drastic purgation-is to compromise the health of the entire system. With Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, on the other hand, the bowels are relaxed, not by a convulsion of nature approximating to an eruption of Mt. Popocatapetl, but gradually, beneficially, without wrenching. The liver and stomach, as well as the bowels, are toned and benefited by it.

Two women in Chattanooga, Tenn. are having a lawsuit over a tough old gander. The gander is worth about 35 cents, but the costs already amount to quite a large sum.

### For Six Cents

We will send the complete story Allan Quartermain, by Rider Haggard, to any address. Cramer, Aikens & Cramer, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Is the expression a lady used in describing her condition before using Hood's Sarsaparilla. This preparation is wonderfully adapted for weakened or low state of the system. It quickly tones the whole body, gives purity and vitality to the blood, and clears and freshens the mind. Take it now if you feel "tired all

"Feeling languid and dizzy, having no appetite and no ambition to work, I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, with the best results. As a health invigorator and medicine for general debility I think it superior to anything else." A. A. RIKER, Albany Street, Utica, N. Y.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

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55 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$1.50, FREE. Lines not under the horse's feet. Address Brewster's Safety Rein Holder, Holly, Mich.

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IT WILL CURE THE MOST AGGRAVATED CASES.

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IT WILL RELIEVE CONSTIPATION.

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two classes 200 each at Yale, 300 University of Penn.
300 at Wellesley College, etc. Prospectus post free
PROF. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Ave. New York.



I found it a specific for Hay Fever. For ten years I have been a great sufferer from August 9th till frost. Ely's Cream Balm is the only preventive I have ever found. Hay Fever sufferors should know of its ef-ficacy.—Frank B. Ainsworth, Publisher, Indianapolis, Ind. Apply Balm into each nostril.

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Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is a sure cure for blind, pleeding or titching piles. Cure guaranteed. Price 50c and \$1. At druggists or mailed by WILLIAMS M'F'G. CO., Cleveland O.



THE publishers of the WEEKLY WISCONsin in making their annual announcement to the public, do so with confident pride and satisfaction. The Wisconsin is in the fifty-first year of its existence, and fortyfirst year under its present management. The growth of the Wisconsin has been steady and uninterrupted. It has far exceeded the growth of population in the state from which it derives its support and name. The circulation of the Wisconsin is greater in the state than that of any other single journal.

It has been the aim of the publishers to make the Wisconsin a paper worthy of our great commonwealth. It has never been their practice to say much or promise what shall be done in the future, but they refer their readers to what has been done in the past, contenting themselves with the assurance that they propose to continue their ef-

forts to produce a great family journal.

The Werkly Wisconsin has by far the largest and ablest corps of original writers in the state or in the Northwest, nearly the whole contents from week to week being original matter prepared expressly for this journal. The publishers pay five times as much money for contributions as is paid by

any other weekly paper in Wisconsin.
Without the risk of contradiction, it is claimed that the WEEKLY WISCONSIN is the best printed newspaper in the state. Its typography is always clear and legible and

may be read with pleasure by all eyes.

The different departments of the paper are conducted by editors peculiarly fitted for such departments, and cover a wide range.

To the farm department was added last year, and will be continued this year, a ver-batim report of all the best papers read at the Farmers' Institutes. These papers alone published in a book would make an octavo volume which would cost twice the subscription price of the paper.

The novels and short stories published for the amusement and edification of its readers, if printed in ordinary book style, would in a year make more than ten vol-

Address,

The department of Woman's World has become one of the most interesting feature of the Wisconsin since its introduction few years ago. The original articles which it is mostly composed, are widely copied by the newspapers of the country thus paying a merited compliment to the numerous writers for these columns. For the Boys' and Girls' Department wo

have several of the most accomplished writers in the United States. The weekl letters upon society, literature, fashion and the drama from New York, are a feature that has given great satisfaction to the readers. The Puzzle and Family Departments offer amusement and instruction equal to any of the specialty papers. The Market Reports are prepared by an editor who at tends the exchange daily, and spends his whole time in their preparation. The News, particularly from the Northwest, is furnished by more than 100 paid reporters, lo-cated in all parts of Wisconsin and adjoining states, under the supervision of our managing editor and his assistants. The editorial columns are presided over by the senior publisher, assisted by an able corps of writers. Thus it will be seen that a small army of people fitted for the work are engaged weekly in the production of this journal.

We cannot within the limits of this announcement, give the various schemes for premiums to subscribers and clubbing agents, but refer them to our advertisements printed in the paper itself. Any person may avail himself of the advantages of these prices by sending to the office of publication for a sample copy of the WEEKLY WIS-CONSIN, or inquiring of the postmaster nearest to his residence. The Wisconsin is mailed to every post-office in Wisconsin and very generally in Minnesota and Dakota. We shall be very glad to mail a copy to any person sending us his name so that they may judge, as well as can be judged by one copy, of the merits of our journal.

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In explanation of the remedial power of these Pellets over so great a variety of diseases, it may truthfully be said that their action upon the system is universal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative influence. Sold by druggists, 25 cents a vial. Manufactured at the Chemical Laboratory of World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.



is offered by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for a case of Chronic Nasal Catarrh which they cannot cure.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH .- Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood by physicians.

By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of Catarrh, "cold in the head," Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache. Sold by druggists everywhere; 50 cents.

### "Untold Agony from Catarrh."

Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmerist, of Ithaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic nasal catarrh. My family physician gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, that every day, towards sunset, my voice would become so hoarse I could herely speak above a whisper. In the morning barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my coughing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

"Constantly Hawking and Spitting."

Thomas J. Rushing, Esq., 2902 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer from catarrh for three years. At times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spitting, and for the last eight months could not breathe through the nostrils. I thought nothing could be done for me. Luckily, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufactured, and one has only to give it a manufactured, and one has only to give fair trial to experience astounding results and a permanent cure."

### Three Bottles Cure Catarrh.

ELI ROBBINS, Runyan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and prosage's catalin hemety advertised, and pro-cured a bottle for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bottle effected a perma-nent cure. She is now eighteen years old and sound and hearty."



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This article is a carefully prepared physician's pre-cription, and has been in constant use for nearly a century, and notwithstanding the many other prepar-ations that have been introduced into the market, the sale of this article is constantly increasing. If the di-rections are followed it will never fail. We particu-larly invite the attention of physicians to its merita. John L. Thompson, Sons & Co., Troy, N. Y

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OPIUM Habit Cured satisfactory before any pay.
Prof. J. M. BARTON, 26th Ward, Cincinnati, Q. WHEN WRITING TO ADVER-TISERS please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper Spaniards Driven Out of One of the Caro-line Islands—The Governor Killed.

Advices have been received that an insurrection has broken out on the island of Ponapi, one of the Caroline group, on account of the expulsion of the Protest ant missionaries. The Spanish govern or has been killed, and many wounded have taken refuge on a Spanish pontoon. The insurgents are masters of the island. Two Spanish war ships have been sent to the scene.

### MADE HOMELESS BY FIRE.

Many Business Houses and Dwellings Burned at Gravenhurst, Ont.

A fire which broke out at Gravenhurst Ont., on the night of the 22d, caused the destruction of forty-five places of business and thirty-eight dwellings. Fully fifty families are homeless. Assistance is greatly needed. The loss is placed at \$200,000, with trifling insurance.

Success of the Reform Party.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 29.—Advices from Honolu u per steamer City of Sydney, from China and the Hawaiian Islands, arriving last night, are that at the election held September 12, all the members of the Sixtieth House, with recent Herat mutiny. Taimur was perhaps the exception of two representatives in remote districts, were elected on the platform of the reform party supporting the new constitution and ministry.

### Texans in a Fury.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 30.—Groups of men armed with Winchesters, shotguns, and six-shooters, with several trained bloodhounds, are discussing in an heap. Two days later the sentry on excited manner the murder of Susie Blumenthal, 11 years old. She was criminally assaulted and stabbed to death near Hillendale, Taylor County. It the assassin is found he will be shot to death.

### Averted a Threatened Strike.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.—The threatened strike of window-glass workers has been averted and operations will be resumed in all the factories of the west as soon as the furnaces can be heated, which will take about ten days. The joint wage committee has reached an amicable settlement, both sides making concessions.

### He Proved to Be a Woman,

PRINCETON, Mich., Sept. 29.—During the trial here of five persons charged with burglary, a sensation was caused by the confession of one of the defendants, who had pleaded under the name of Charles Kelly, that the court was trying a woman, she being Mary King, aged 21 years, of Edwardsville, Ind., and not Kelly.

### Indian Railways.

The increasing rapid development of railway communication in India is strikingly exhibited in Conway Gordon's report, from which we learn that no fewer than 1,025% miles of new lines were completed and opened for traffic during the official year just ended. Few English folk who sit at home at ease have probably an called Rangitoto (the mountain with adequate notion of perils and hard- flowing sky,) which is a cone-shaped ships that attend upon those who are engaged in constructing the all-important new modes of intercommunication. In the case of the Sind-Pishin Line the work last summer was carried on in terrific heat. The staff suffered terribly from fever, and the round the cape, the City of Auckland plate-laying gangs were practically renewed every month by fresh importa-tions from India as they melted away from fever, dysentery, and scurvy. In the same way the gangs of gardererectors dropped off, and during four months were twice replaced. At the mouth of the Chupper Rift whole gangs of workmen were prostrated at one time by fever, dysentery, and scurvy. Nor was the heat the only trouble. The portion from Sibi to Quetta, 155 miles in length, labors under the disadvantage of its lower half being so hot in summer and its upper half so cold in winter that on these sections, we are told, as far as progress is concerned, about half a year is lost. During the Cumbum division survey 85 per cent. of the inhabitants of the district were attached; but not until the engineering and subordinate staff, as well as the office establishment, were, with scarcely an exception, prostrated, was it determined to temporarily withdraw the expedition.

### The Rarity of Christian Charity.

A drunken woman is conspicuous anywhere, says the New York Times, but she creates more commotion in church, perhaps than anywhere else. A girl not over 20, so intoxicated that she could not sit upright, occupied a back pew in an uptown church vesterday morning, and attracted more attention than the sermon. Her clothing indicated that she had passed the night in a vacant lot. She was able to walk with tolerable steadiness when she went in, but the effect of the warmth and quiet was too much for her, and she soon began to sway about in every direction. A husband and wife sitting directly in front of her were the first to discover the situation, and they left. Several young girls who occupied the next pew also took a hasty departure and other women in the vicinity directed shocked glances at the young woman. It was the Episcopal Church and the gospel lesson was the story of the Good Samaritan. No one made a personal application of it, however, and after the service the woman was allowed to depart without admonition or counsel.

### A Remarkable Fast.

A Sandgate correspondent states that a respectably-dressed man named Archer, a Scotchman, aged 60, was on Friday night last discovered in a semi-conscious state in Parker wood. Cheriton, Sandgate, some seven hundred yards from the public thoroughfare, a spot infrequently visited. He

had been there for a number of days without subsistence or any covering all through the recent thunder-storm and heavy rains. He was removed to the union at Elham, where he made a statement to the effect that he had not slept upon a bed or tasted food since July 20, a period oftwentynine days. He arrived from Canada a few months ago, possessing about £250, but the whole of that sum he expended, and after pawning articles he became thoroughly destitute, and his physical powers giving way, he laid himself down to meet death in the wood. His recovery is considered by the doctors as doubtful, but on Saturday evening he was still alive.

### An Afghan Execution.

From a Calcutta Letter. The telegram from Merv reporting that the Amir was seriously ill is not believed here. According to the latest news from Calul he was suffering from nothing more serious than toothache. Stories of his severity continue to circulate. Thus the Pioneer newspaper gives an account of the execution of Taimur Shah, the ring-leader of the taken to a public place, and there, after his beard had been plucked out, was stoned to death by the chief officers of the army, Parwana Chan, as kotwal of the city, casting the first stone. It is stated that Taimur, who was a man of exceptionally powerful build, did not die at once, though stones were piled upon him in a large duty saw a movement among the stones, and, stooping, he heard Taimur say, "O! creature of God, come, kill me, that I may be released from this torment." This being re-ported to the Amir, he ordered Taimur to be killed outright. Another version is that Taimur died before the last stone was cast, but that his nephew was found alive the second day after the stoning. The report that the Amir's troops were massacreing women and children in the Ghilzai country has, however, been contradicted, and it is stated that the heads sent to Candahar after the late action, which were described as those of women, proved to be the heads of young Nasiri men, who wear their hair very long.

### The New Zealand Capital.

Henry C. Dawe, in the Standard. The approach to Auckland is very pleasant. The first land we see is a large island called the Great Barrier, heavily wooded, deeply indented with beautiful bays, and fringed along the coast with rich rock work, carved into fanta tic shapes by the huge billows which thunder along its shores. Passing the Great Barrier we swing and sail sixty miles southward up the Hauraki Gulf among very beautiful islands until we came to a large one extinct volcano 1,000 feet tall. To the west of Rangitoto, a long, narrow cape runs out to within about a mile of it, with a small extinct volcano on its point, and another about half a mile inland. As we swing to the west, opens to view, situated on a series of hills on the south side of a bay called Waitemata. It is quite irregular, ow ing to the hills and valleys, but ha several broad streets, thoroughly macadamized, which diverge and wind about conveniently. Many of the streets have steep grades, and all have broad, smooth sidewalks. The chief street is Queen Street, which is straight, very broad, and runs from the steamship dock a mile south to the top of a high ridge, running east and west where it intersects another broad street called Karangahape Road.

### Sleep on the Cars.

In these days, when travel by railroads is very common, a few words on the best means to prevent taking cold in the cars will be useful. The Medical and Surgical Reporter says:

For men a light cap, one that will cover over the ears, so as to serve as a night-cap, will be desirable. In cold weather a woolen cap is best. This cap should be put on as soon as the car is entered. A loose blouse should take the place of the coat usually worn. Slippers must not be worn. If there be a draught in the car face it; do not let it strike the back. Have the bed made with the head toward the engine: the dust will then be driven to the foot, where it will do the least harm. But be sure to have a sufficient quantity of bed clothes to keep warm.

A soft, loose knit woolen hood is the hest head-wear for women; this should be worn at night also. It should be warmer in winter that in summer months. The corsets should be removed at night and a loose woolen wrapper worn for a night-dress. The stocking supporters as well as every constricting band around the waist should be loosened. Every adult should take from five to ten grains of quinine (!) on going to bed. It will be well to rub the hands, feet, face and neck with a little vaseline at the same time.

In Mount Sterling, Ky., lives a man who is the victim of a peculiar afflic-tion. Last winter he, Howard Williamson, bruised his left leg by falling down on a slippery sidewalk. Soon after ossification set in, and the leg is now as hard as a stone and looks as if cut from marble.

PHILADELPHIA has a new delicacy in the shape of baked tomatoes stuffed with crab meat, and a sandwich of one slice of a large ripe juicy tomato, with a layer of crab meat cooked cre-ole style, is also much appreciated.

### COUAW CREEK

BY ANNA CERES FRITSCH.

Flits the moon's pale beam
O'er the rippling stream.
Of meand'ring Squaw Creek's limpid waters,
Ghostlike fogs arise,
Low the night-wind sighs,
Linger here the wraiths of nature's dusky
daughters?

Wait, as twilight fades, Dark-eyed Indian maids, For their lovers from the chase returning? Glides the swift canoe

O'er the waves' bright flow, Flashing back the glow of wigwam fires

barning? Come fierce-visaged braves,

Conte herce-visaged braves,
From forgotten grayes,
Nightly seeking vanished council fires?
Sing their death-song low,
Chiefs whose spirits go
To the happy hunting-grounds, where roam
their sires?

Thus, as night's shades fall,
Seem at fancy's call,
Scenes of other days before my vision coming;
As, in murmurings low,
Tales of "long ago," Tells the stream at mystic hour of gloaming.

Vanished every trace Of a vanquished race, Swept away by time's effacing finger; Indian squaws and braves

Fill forgotten graves, Legends only, of their tribe, in mem'ry linger.

Where the wolf's dread howl And the panther's growl Made discordant music near the forest, Peaceful herds now graze, Fields of tasseled maize Yield unto the husbandman a golden harvest,

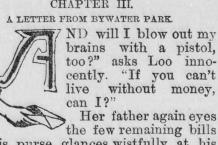
Where the red-man's spear Felled the agile deer, By the stream of Squaw Creek's whispering waters,

Gleams the reaper's blade, Walk, in the twilight's shade, With their lovers, Avon's beauteous daughters.

# A MODERN

£ BY M. C. FARLEY.

CHAPTER III.



in his purse, glances wistfully at his daughter and says peevishly: "You shall be married Loo, before

the year is out." A curious smile flits about her mouth.

"My opportunities for match-making being so very excellent, it is a wonder that I am still in the market," she says lightly and scornfully.

Bolton ignores this sarcasm, and again buries his nose in his novel. Some seconds elapse.

Loo rises, goes to the door and gives the maid the money for which she has been waiting outside, then returns to her chair.

The thick, yellow envelope lies unopened on the table.

Loo picks it up, examines the seal furtively tries the point of a pin along the edge of the flap, and again calls out to her father, "You haven't read your letter."

Inwardly anathemizing the correspondent, whoever he, or she, may be ne takes the unwelcome epistle, and

tears it open. As he breaks the seal, Loo rises and



The unwelcome epistle.

peeps mischievously over her father's shoulder at the contents of the missive, whose advent is to change the tenor of her whole life:

BYWATER PARE, March 21, 18-. Nephew Bolton: Nephew Bolton:
Do not deceive yourself upon the receipt of this letter, and imagine I have restored you again to favor. For such is not the case. As I told you I would do, many years ago. My will is made, cutting you off from inheriting anything of mine; and I shall not change that will. You are a sad dog with money and I. will. You are a sad dog with money, and I hope to see you a sadder one without it. As you know, I am growing old—86 next May—and I feel the need of having young people about me. You have a daughter; you are poor, and without health. Very well. In your circumstances girls are luxuries to be dispressed with

My proposal is this: To take your girl and give her a home, in return for which she shall read to me, sing, talk, and otherwise amuse me. If she comes, I will also give her a small salary—the money to be paid to you for her services—not to her. By this, you are not to services—not to her. By this, you are not winfer that I will leave her any money at my death, or you either, for I will not. Let me know if I am to expect her, and if so—when? Your aunt, EVELYN DUNDAS. Mr. Bolton fetches a long breath.

"It is a perfect godsend," he says after a moment, "a perfect godsend."

Loo colors violently.

"How glad you are to be rid of me." "Not glad to be rid of you. But glad clothes now rises slowly. that so good a home is offered for your acceptance. You will be clothed and

which our poverty condemns us, you face of the conductor. can have no opportunity to better your condition or to see anything of life."

falls to work upon the thick envelope, turns about and scrutinizes the face and delivers a sharp criticism on the the girl who is to be her companion in crabbed chirography.

bolton hears her patiently. a pencil on a sheet of paper, and he says presently, in the most matter-offact way imaginable:

"You'll need to make a few purchases in the morning. It will reduce the remaining surplus in my pocketbook, but you can make it up again after you go to Bywater Park.

"It is settled then that I'm to go?" "By all means. Yes. Barely fifty dollars remain in the purse, and when that is gone, I don't know where more is to come from. Get yourself ready for the journey, for I shall telegraph your aunt what day she may look for

you." Loo sniffs audibly now, and with no attempt at concealment.

"What—tears!" exclaims Bolton, in surprise. "Why you have no idea of the heavenly place Bywater Park really is. I haven't seen it for twenty years, but they tell me it is just the same as of old. It will be like going to heaven to live—exactly."

"But when when one has lived so long in—in the other place," sobs poor Loo, flinging her pocket handkerchief over her streaming eyes, "and has grown used to it, and knows no better way, it —it seems hard to be so—so suddenly transplanted. I know I'd enjoy living in-in heaven. Only, I'd like to go there by degrees, and—and sort of get used to the change before I arrived; instead of going all—all of a sudden like this.

Her father smiles at this naive confession, the sentiment is so very unorthodox. But it is like Loo, who is

unlike any other person in the world. "The thought of having done your duty will help you to bear the separation from me," he says at last. "Think, Loo, what this offer means for us both. A home for you and a certain support for me; for you will not need the salary Aunt Dundas speaks of. Without it, without her offer, what would become of us? I only see the almshouse in the distance."

> CHAPTER IV. WHICH INTRODUCES MY LADY.

HE train was a long one. The coaches are already full to overflowing as the bell rings and the engine comes to a brief halt at a wayside platform in the very heart of an open prairie. Everybody looks expectantly for everybody else to leave his or her seat; but as nobody makes his

or her exit, the passengers groan with inward dismay and vexation as the possibility of a fresh influx of people

dawns upon the mind. Heads pop out of the windows, eyes sweep anxiously up and down the open prospect. An audible sigh of relief surges through the crowded train, as one figure only is espied upon the plat-

form outside. A young lady attired in mourning takes her place in the cars, and everybody draws a long breath, as at some danger that is either passed or averted. Each passenger secretly determines in his own mind to resist every effort of the conductor tending toward "moving up a little." And with one accord each and all stare hard at the new-

She endures the ordeal of the eyes gracefully. Chaperoned by the urbane ticket-

taker, she passes slowly through the different coaches in search of a seat. The lady is young, handsome. But nobody rises to make way for her. The conductor grows savage. He elbows the fortunate possessors of seats; he pushes them about roughly-bullies them. All to no purpose, however. The fact remains that the train is already too full of people. Nobody consents to make room for the lady, for the simple reason that there is no room

The conductor becomes pitiless. He drops mysterious and scathing insinuations derogatory to nineteenth century gallantry. Insinuates that in this graceless age of progress gentlemen are "few in number and difficult to find," and adds injury to insult by italicizing "gentlemen."

But nobody resents it; evidently nobody hears. Perhaps his audience had suddenly grown deaf to suit the occasion. The lady whimpers:

"It is really of no consequence. I can stand." But the conductor's blood is up. He

glares furiously at the shining row of bald heads in front of him. But, bless you! the bald heads don't

mind it; not a bit. "Madam, you shall not stand," he says savagely. "In the next car perhaps we may be more successful.

They proceed in state to the rear coach, the conductor leading the way with a great show of gallantry, the lady

Alas! Here they meet with the same result. "The coach seems to be full," says the conductor, evincing disappoint-

"The coach is full," assents a tipsy passenger, who is trying to preserve his equilibrium on the wood-box in the corner. "The coach is full; fact is, everybody's full-everybody.

Somebody snickered. The conductor bit his lip. The lady blushed. But a very old man in a threadbare suit of

"The lady can have my place." acceptance. You will be clothed and She drops into the seat without a on a resheltered far better than I can do it. word of thanks to the old man, but she vance.

In these fifth-rate boarding houses to smiles very sweetly, indeed, up into the

The conductor, glad that she is settled at last, marches away, and with of her emotion, and as a sulterfuge she car. When they are gone my lady the seat.

I was a bright face, framed in a lit-Then he make some calculations with the cottage bonnet, whose drab vell was folded decorously across the brow, and crossing behind, the ends were brought in front and tied in a snug and becoming bow under the round and dimpled chip. A cheerful spirit looked up a the new-comer from the violet eyes in the becoming bonnet.

"Let us simplify matters at once," says she of the bonnet, by introducing ourselves and becoming acquainted. I am Miss Lafarge, going to live with my forty-third cousin at Stubblefield. This is my first journey, and I am perishing for someone to talk with, The old gentleman who has just gone was a stranger to me. So, of course, could not talk to him.

"Gentleman," ejaculates the newcomer, who, curiously enough, entirely forgets, or refrains from following the example of the other, and keeps her name and her intended destination a secret to herself; "I hope you don't call him a gentleman. Did you see his shabby clothing?"

A shadow falls upon Miss Lafarge's expressive face. The next instant Miss Lafarge laughs softly, saying:

"Do you know-I have absurd notions about what it takes to consti tute a gentleman. With me, the ques tion of what is on the body is of les moment than what is in it, and the mo tives which actuate the behavior Really, I thought him-pardon me, still think him-a gentleman."

Now the new-comer laughs, softly, to be sure, and musically, too. But sh laughs in a way that shows she does not share the absurd opinion of the other. Then she opens a tiny lunch box which she has carried in her hand akes therefrom a slice of cake, a ting bottle of wine, and a tinier glass to six it from, and proceeds to make hersel comfortable. "It was so early when ! eft home this morning, that I could eat little or no breakfast before setting out on my journey," she says apologeti cally; "so I brought a funch along, and ! find that a jaunt of fifteen miles acros a windy prairie has given me an appetite for eating. Will you have a bi with me?"

Miss Lafarge accepts the invitation as frankly as it is given. The two ladies are soon chatting volubly over the re spective merits of the cake and wine and time flies.

Like some great smoking monster, the train goes sweeping along over the level reaches of the prairie, through the deep cuts in the sandy hills. On and on, and on, and on.

Miss Lafarge has had time to chatte into the ear of her companion ever thought she ever had. They have dis ussed dispassionately merits of crewel work and Kensing ton stitch. They both agree in think ing Howell an overrated man. And after a bit, both pause, as if by mutua consent, and there is a lull in the con

versation. Still the train rushes along madly for miles and miles, for hours an

The lady in black stares blankly ou of the window. On the contrary, Mis Lafarge composes herself for a nap She shuts her eyes and dozes. Worse she even snores. Her companion turn finally a glance of contempt on th quiet face at her side.

"What does she know of life and it possibilities?" muttered the lady black. "Lafarge, you are a baby; a inane, insipid baby." This, with tightening of the lips across the whit teeth, and a gleam of something lik

fury in the handsome eyes.

The lady in black suddenly puts he face down close to her sleeping com panion. Her eyes shine with a wicke triumph, her teeth gleam. She lool as if she were going to bite. She going to bite. She draws still neare the beautiful scarlet lips are smiling Miss Lafarge moves uneasily in he sleep. The handsome, wicked facefor it is devilish in its expression now-is close to that of her intended victim Miss Lafarge suddenly opens he

eyes wide. She gasps, springs to he A tremor seizes upon the lady black. She shrinks, pales, grasps th back of the seat with both her hand A shiver runs through the train.

"What is it," cries Miss Lafarg "Nothing," is the cold reply. quiet. You have been asleep, and have

wakened suddenly.' "I felt as if something was going happen," says Miss Lafarge, puttin her hand to her head, "something te

Even as she speaks there is a cras The coaches rock and reel; they ri in air; they topple. The next instan engine, cars, and all on board go cras ing to destruction through a rotte

railroad bridge. For a moment, dreadful silen reigns. Then the air resounds wi the shrieks and groans of the wound

and dying. Smoke and steam and flames rise from the shattered coaches, which a piled in shapeless heaps on the floor

the gulley beneath the broken bridge [TO BE CONTINUED.]

OUR Somerset correspondent say "The ground has got so warm duri the hot spell that the cows are givin boiled milk and the mushrooms coming up in the pastures reastewed." And yet the ambition of the young man is to get a reporter's pl on a religious paper. - Fall River .

raphs Pertaining to People-Social Events of Week, Briefly Chronicled by The Delta Man.

s. Chas. Brotherton is seriously ill. s Maggie Kane, of Brampton, is the

as. Kelso is connected with the Amer-

express company in this city. H. Pierce departed Thursday for St. from which city he will go to Eng-

W. VanDyke lacerated the index on his right hand with a knife

sister, Mrs. J. Correll, has returned

spondent to a local paper.

John Hart who has been absent the city in search of health, at Mt. ens, will return home this week.

and Mrs. Marshall Coolidge, of Minolis are stopping at the Oliver House. will remain for a month or more.

nk H. Atkins, our enterprising dealgroceries and crockery, leaves to-day ew York, where he will purchase a

announcement of the nuptials of A. ellen, of Quinnesec, and May Patterof Escanaba, has been made at St.

Leonard Adams, of Oakwood, Mich., or sixty-one years a citizen of this is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. Brotherton.

Sunday in this city.

John Christie, who has been song among friends in Fond du Lac, and Chicago during the past three returned home last evening.

ong the recent visitors to Chicago his city are the following: Mr. and Burns, Miss Sarah McHale, Mrs. E. ts, M. L. Heller, P. M. Peterson and

una, was an Escanaba visitor Fri-He is an admirer of the upper penand comtemplates locating in this

numerous friends and acquaintances s Mary Crawford "surprised" her dnesday evening, and enjoyed most ntly a few hours as that lady's

Wednesday, September 28, 1887, N. Erickson and Miss Susie Arckre united in marriage, Rev. Thompextends congratulations.

ohn Power will be unable to attend, ty bearing the charge. ayor Semer may go down.

Fr. Butterman solemized the cerethat united as husband and wife St. Joseph's church Tuesday last. priate festivities were participated honor of the event.

em down the lakes.

ng in a bounteous supper.

anna Times' Wrightstown corsteak between the ear crupper y other man in the business."

eartiful and accomplished young ing a total of \$25,200. will be remembered by many The board of education's estimate for occasion demands it. Business. is dealing and his public spirit, \$32,165.00.

has endeared him to a large circle of friends, who are very unwilling to break the pleasant relations they have maintained with him. The change is made as a business venture and, although we are sorry to bid him good bye, we wish him large success in his new place, and feel sure he will be a valuable acquision to the new home. The Odd Fellows bought his store building we hear for \$4,000."

The inauguration of the dancing season Bissell's. has occurred much to the delight of our young people who enjoy participating in Three grades. the terpsichorean art. On Friday evening the "Happy Hours" dancing club gave an immense stock of lumbermen's wear at entertainment of this character at Grenier's the One-Price Clothing House, Escanaba. hall, and to-morrow evening the "Jolly Crew" will hold forsh with a social hop at s. Thomas, who has been the guest Cleary's hall. Fothing enhances sociability in a growing community more than "gliding about the arena" in one another's ank Smith and wife are camping on company. The gymnasium society will homestead near Brampton, says a also dance, the first of a series of hops to be given at Grenier's hall to-night.

Among the hotel arrivals during the past week THE DELTA man finds the following: At the New Ludington:-Thos. Struthers, DePere, Wis.; P. Jones, Gladstone; Miss Rosa Beauston, Marquett; Jas. Wall, T. Welsh, J. J. Gamble, Green Bay; G. H. Eastman, Minneapolis; Doc. Ballen-J. C. VanDuzer, of the Iron Port, ger, St. Joe; S. K. Wambold, Appleton; gret to learn, has been quite ill for a E. Neuman, Sheboygan; Neil A. Gilchist, lays past. He is, however, convale- Ishpeming; H. Larson, Ft. Howard; C. W. Smith, Portage; L, W. Yenor, Gladstone; I A. Groom, representing "The Fer- J. W. Fordney, Saginaw; F. M. Blackwell, um," of Lansing, Mich., was an Es- Gladstone; J. T. Elliott, East Saginaw; E. a visitor last week, and called on E. Bradley, C. P. Wilson, E. J. Hooper, Bay City; Sam. Eckstein, H. Eckstein, Oshkosh; I. C. Finkelenberg, Gladstone; D. A. McMillen, E. E. Murphy, M. Stern, at Ed. Donovan's. Chicago; H. R. Enos, Oshkosh; J. Spence, Hermansville; A. D. Estabrook, Grand Rapids; Ole E. Nelson, Ford River.

At the Oliver:—C. A. Pierce, Gladstone; Jas. C. McGuire, Ford River; M. Cochems, Sturgeon Bay; J. Fontanna, Powers; P. C. Peterson, Negaunee; John Oliver, Mil waukee; H. C. Ellis, Ford River; H. A. F. B. Nelson. Babcock, Nenominee, W. S. Willis, Flat Rock; Dr. W. A. Reed, Gladstone; W. E. Strattan, Nahma; J. W. Miller, Green 2. Mulliken, formerly superintend- Bay; V. T. Ward, Ford River; A. Johnson, the C. & N. W., now superintend- Fish Creek; T. E. Green, Manistique; East Saginaw; T. C. Oliver, Ft. Howard; J. Bagley, Menominee; S. B. Kenfield, Marquette; E. V. White, Gladstone; Geo. T. Dawson, Clifford Dramatic Co., Henry O'Leary, Negaunee; W. L. Marble, Menominee; C. B. Merserean, Manistique; A. B. Eldridge, Ishpeming.

Drowned Near the Dock.

Shortly after 5 o'clock Tuesday morning the body of a woman was discovered Andrew W. Finnegan, of South in the water near ore dock No. 3, and Officer McCarthy was immediately notified, who recovered the corpse. Coroner McFall empaneled a jury, composed of the following gentlemen, and an inquest was held: George English, S. Greenhoot, J. Welsh, P. Duransean, John Willet and Frank Moran. The verdict rendered anybody, such goods as, stoves, furniture, was accidentally drowning of an unknown woman, supposed to have been cook on and second-hand articles. Give him a the Selkirk, which left this port on the call at the second hand store, near Lewis 19th ult. If the body is that of the cook house. on the Selkirk, and undoubtedly it is none other, she shipped from Detroit. The erforming the ceremony. THE theory is advanced that in going to board the Selkirk after dark, she walked off the W. J. Wallace will respond to an dock into the bay. The remains of the ion, and be present at the banquet- unfortunate young woman were interred President Cleveland in Milwaukee. in Lake View cemetery Tuesday, the coun-

They Work The Town. "The old thief," articulated H. J. Der- Chorn ouin with decided emphasis the other day Durocher and Miss Louise Trudell, as THE DELTA man entered that gentleman's establishment and an aged woman made her egress. Upon questioning Henry as to the cause of his remark it kaeber, Mr. Paine and Mr. Will was ascertained that the woman had deof Chicago who have been visiting parted from the store with a pair of hose, atz for some time past, left for commonly known among the sterner sex act week. The Misses Dollie, Mol- as stockings, without making the necese and Maggie Campbell journeyed sary deposit with a clerk. In reply to a question propounded by the newspaper Chorus Thompson married Mr. James man as to whether such occurrences were an and Miss-Kate Peacock, at the frequent, Mr. Derouin stated that they are. f the brides' parents in Whitefish, THE DELTA man being of an inquisitive Chorus ay evening. The event was cele- nature instituted further investigations by tripping the light fantastic and and found that the clerks in stores have to keep an eagle eye on goods when displaying them for the benefit of customers of a tent: "Chas. Ehnerd, of Escanaba, particular class. If a few of these indithe village last week. Charlie can viduals were detected and made an exame slices of "portee house" and the ple of there might be less of the cramp ed of F. D. Mead, lots thirteen and four-

Municipal Matters.

Last week The Delta inadvertently ien Kirkpatrick, of Palmer, Mich., omitted to chronicle the sums appropria-, at the latter city, home of the fiscal year as follows: Contingent fund, and two years. parents, 986 Algoma street, on \$10,000; fire department, \$1,000; streets, vening, Oct. 11th. Miss ronne- \$8,000; water, \$3,500; police, \$2,700, mak-

ag people, she having speak sev- school expenses for the current year is as ks in this city two year ince, follows: Teachers wages, \$4,800; fuel, of Mrs. C. S. Brundy. - 1ron Ore. \$800; incidentals, \$1,000; deficiencies, \$1,arta Democrat has the olow- 500; interest, \$1,365, the total amount beis with much regret were unce ing \$9,465. The one mill tax estimated that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. aders the removal from . . . city at \$1,000 and the primary school interest My friends to whom I have recommended it, praise M. L. Heller with his lock of fund estimated at \$1,500 makes the it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Discov-Escanaba, Michigan. Fis long amount necessary to be raised by tax \$6,here, together with the reputa- 965; and a grand total for city purposes of tion of the throat, chest and lungs. Trial bottles

AN ORE DOCK 2,500 FEET.

Would Elicit No More Surprise from Inhabitants Than The Bargains Offered Below.

McNaughtan & Linden, grocers.

Go to Donovan's for flour and feed.

Fruits and vegetables at Erickson &

Washburn's flour at Peterson & Starrins.

Lumberman are invited to inspect the

Peterson & Starrin keep Washburn's

flour in three grades.

Kennedy's crackers and cookies at Peterson & Starrin's. They're fine.

Full line of ladies fine shoes at Mumford, Thompson & Co's-see them.

store when you want anything in his line. Low prices rule. Great Caesar, but you ought to see the

elegant line of underware at the Boston

Go to Ed. Donovan's flour and feed

One-Price Clothing House. M. L. Heller is too busy topacking new goods to arrange advertisement. He will be ready for business with a full line of dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, hats and caps, gent's furnishing, e.c., the latter part of this week. Go and inspect goods

Flour, feed, grain, hay, and in fact everything kept in a first-class feed store

McNaughtan & Linden, grocers.

Mumford, Thompson & Co. can furnish you fine boots, shoes, slippers, rubbers, or anything in their line at astonishingly low prices. You had better see them.

Houses to rent or for sale. Inquire of

A handsome line of crockery at Erickson & Bissell's. Go and see for yourself.

Owing to ill health of the proprietor a handsomely established business, which the Detroit, Lansing & Northern, John E. Nelligan, Oconto, D. R. Edwards, pays big, is offered for sale or the building for rent, at a bargain. This it a splended opportunity for the right party. Inquire at the Delta office, Escanaba. 76-tf

> "Come and see us," is the invitation extended by Mumford, Thompson & Co., boot & shoe dealers.

> For staple and fancy groceries don't forget that Erickson & Bissell have them, and at prices that will please you.

> Atkin's has Yellow Danberry onions put up in crates of one bushel each. There are the best onions on the market, and will keep well all winter. You better

McNaughtan & Linden, grocers.

J. L. Major is still selling cheaper than sewing machines, and other kinds of new

winter over coats, latest styles, at the Boston One-Price Clothing House, Escanaba. Call and see them.

MICHIGAN AND HER RESOURCES. [Published by Request.]

Each loyal son from east to west Most surely deems his state the best, He loves the very name it bears, Is one with her in all her cares.

Oh, Michigan! land of the free, I ask no other home but thee, Task no other home but thee, I love thy pine-clad hills and brakes, Thy murmuring rills and crystal lakes. Though others in strange lands may roam, Thou art my land, thou too my home.

Thy soil produces copiously, And fruits bedeck the growing tree, With fish thy sparkling rills abound, The deer retreats before the hound.

Our north much useful metal yields, While 'long our south are carbon fields Us, Saginaw provides with salt More healthful far than brewers' malt.

When war shot forth her darts And grief and sorrow filled our hearts, We sent forth many a noble son Who fought until the war was done.

From center to our every coast Each hamlet of its school can boast, May this our jubilee give proof That each is laboring for the truth. R. R. LEGG.

The School.

School district number six has purchasteen in block forty-nine for school house site. The location is on the corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Tenth street and fronts south. The lots are good ones and 420 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich, were acquired at a reasonable figure, a Miss Elizabeth Tonnesen, of ted by the common council for the next \$700, one third down and balance in one yesterday. The district will erect a school house 22x30 for immediate needs, the two large lots, an area of 112x140 allowing for a more pretentious building when

Most Excellent.

J J Atkins, chief of police, Knoxville, Tenn. writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption; having found it to be all ery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure coughs colds, bronchitis, asthma, croup and every affecfree at Geo Preston's drug store. Large size \$1.

## Mumford, Thompson & Co.,

Scalchi Overshoes

Croquet Alaskas

And fall and winter goods in all lines in innumerable variety.

BUY THE TOBOGGAN SHOE,

409 Ludington Street.

Escanaba, Mich.

## JUSTIN N. MEAD,

DEALER IN

# DRUGS & MEDICINES,

→ STATIONERY, « TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES.

School, Blank and other Books, Games and Toys, Paints, Oils, Glass and Brushes, Artists' Materials, and Pure Wines and Liquors for Medical Purposes.

Also, . Watches, . Clocks, . Jewelry . and . Silverware.

410 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

## GET GOOD GOODS

## Peterson & Starrin!

A full and complete line of fall and The Reliable Hill Grocers. Everything just as we say it is.

> FRESH VEGETABLES! FINE FRUITS!

> > Crockery, Glassware, China.

Convenient, Cheap and Good is the Grocery on the Hill, Escanaba.

## DEROUIN has Returned

With an exceptionally fine line of

TRIMMED WITH SIK Plush Cloaks MARTEN FUR.

### DRESS GOODS, FROM GINGHAMS TO SILK PLUSH.

And all to be sold at the lowest cash prices.

In fact, for anything go to

H. J. DEROUIN.

## John H. Hart

Wagons, Carriages and Buggies constantly on hand, which will be sold as cheap as you can buy

### OUTSIDE.

The principal Blacksmith Shop in the city. Special attention to Horse Shoeing.

### DAVIS & MASON,

### Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers,

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

## LUMBER,

Lath, Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Lime, Brick, Hair, etc.

Bills of lumber will be cut to order if desired, and dry dressed Flooring, Siding and Finishing Lumber in stock.

Hay, . Oats, . Bran . and . Feed. RICHARD MASON. CHAS. W. DAVIS.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

# Asher, The Clothier,

WILL BE IN

## GLADSTONE

IN A FEW DAYS.

### WAIT FOR

And his full and complete line of fall and winter

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS, CAPS, ETC.

Prices will be the same as at the Escanaba store. Watch for his announcement next week.

## GLADSTONE.

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,

# REAL ESTATE

Agents and dealers in Peninsula Lands of all kinds.

Pine, Hardwood and Mineral Lands!

Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Townsites platted and Map Work executed.

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM, Escanaba, Mich. sold \$30,000 worth of lots since Sept. 20.

THE

## DELTA AVENUE

## HOTEL.

Now open

Board \$7 per week. Transient rates \$2 per day.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

### Whybrew Brothers,

Contractors and

Will erect buildings of all kinds,

### Public or Private,

On short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed on all work undertaken.

Address:

Whybrew Bro's,

### THE WEEK IN GLADSTONE.

The Local Summary of Events Happening in and Around This Village. Mr. White was in Escanaba on business

Saturday. Mel Main drove up from Escanaba Sat-

urday evening. W. C. Smith went to Escanaba Saturday returning the same day.

Herman Baehrisch and Henry Meier were in the city Sunday.

Beautiful things in stationery at this office. Call in and see the stock.

Messrs. Lins, Priester and Arnold took in the sights of Gladstone Sunday. C. C. Royce and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. God-

ley drove up from Escanaba Sunday. Martin & White are doing some nice work on Davison's residence on Wisconsin

Mrs. Henry Butler, who visited her husband here last week, returned to Oconto

The track-laying on the Soo had progressed eastward past the Whitefish bridge Saturday night.

J. J. Miller has cut up and sold 9 beeves the past week. Himself and man slaugh tered and did the work.

John says our young real estate agent is like good likker. He is like a pair of decorated moccasins, too.

the city Tuesday. They came on foot to inspect the new Flatrock road.

A car load of telegraph wire at the depot betokens a line into Gladstone soon. It is built at Hermansville now.

Buchanan's blacksmith shop is up; it is on the Soo property, near Themel's. Blacksmithing to order at all hours.

The wind blew hard enough yesterday to interfere with carpenters; hard work to put up rafters or hold on to shingles.

A travelling man struck town last Saturday with a whole dray load of sample cases. For the first comer, he was well

on Delta, near Ninth street. His structure is 24x30, and will contain offices, lab-

Blackwell's building on Seventh street, opposite the Delta Avenue Hotel, next week with a meat market.

I am now prepared to carry lines of insurance, for all who may favor me with their business, at best going rates.

E. V. WHITE, Agt.

Mr. William Buchanan has purchased one of F. B. Nelson's houses on Eighth street and will reside therein. Mr. Buchanan will open a blacksmith shop in a few days.

J. W. Call has finished his job of plastering in J. H. LeClaire's residence, and a fine piece of work it is. Mr. Call evidently intends to do good work if he don't make a cent.

Six engines are now at work within a few miles of Gladstone, on the Soo. Gne hundred men arrived Wednesday night from Minneapolis. Things are rushing hereabouts, just now.

Mr. and Mrs. George English and Mr. George Preston of Escanaba and Miss Hattie Trowell of Milwaukee, the guest of Mrs. English, visited our city on Wednesday last. They said the town is good.

Gladstone real estate is firm and active with a marked upward tendency. Prices have advanced fifty per cent. in thirty days. The Improvement Company has

Talk is not costly, but labor, only, makes a lasting mark. What Gladstone is you can easily learn by sizing up the advertising columns of The Delta, remembering that our town is not yet three months old.

In two weeks McCullough Bro's will be ready for business and will be in position to do all the work our saw-mill men may want in the way of casting, engine work and steam fitting. Every Delta county man should patronize them.

T. J. Sheridan, of Grand Rapids, Mich., accompanied by R. E. Wamsley, of Cedar Springs, was in Gladstone yesterday looking for a site for a shingle mill. This the Improvement company will freely give. Hope Mr. Sheridan will locate.

A party of four young gentleman from the East End enjoyed a drive up Delta Avenue Saturday in Scott & Mason's new delivery carriage. The equipage was consonant with the youth and vigor of the flower of our chivalry-a pleasing turnout altogether.

One of the most beautiful effects hereabouts is that of the morning sun shining on the bluff at the west of the town. The autumn yellow of the poplars, the deep red of the oaks and the intermediate tinges of shrubs of every name, make a Escanaba, Mich., or Gladstone, Mich. picture better than Prang's best.

Richard Mason, for himself and C. W. Davis, has sold over thirty lots in Gladstone during the past week. Real estate is in demand and prices are strengthening. There will be no boom in Gladstone; there is too much business. All the purchasers of these lots will build in the

From the foundry and machine shops of McCullough Bro's on the east side of town to the buildings at the west end of Wisconsin avenue is a mile and a quarter. The interval is rapidly filling with good, substantial business houses. Of these there are now thirty-five, and their number increases rapidly. There are nearly a hundred dwellings,

Giadstone is a musical town. Every all the landscape. Business.

The annual meeting of the Minneapolis Sault Ste., & Atlantic was held Thursday at Osceola Mills. A party including President Washburn, Secretary Hawkins and a number of the Minneapolis stockholders made the trip on a special train returning to Minneapolis at 5 o'clock. The old directors and officers were re-elected and the road's brilliant prospects canvassed.

One hundred dollars (\$100) will be given by the Detroit Evening Journal Company, to the person who it shall decide is John Reno and Calvin Howard were in next of kin to any one who is killed in a railway accident, on any regular passenger train in the United States or Canada; provided the deceased shall have on his person at the time of the accident, a copy of the Detroit Evening Journal of that day or of the previous day. Never travel without a copy of the Detroit Evening Journal in your possession. Although it costs only two cents it may be worth one hundred dollars.

It is well known that the "Soo" lines are only waiting for certain things to develop before they put in transit to Lake Superior and Lake Michigan points. It may be they will wait until the completion of their line to Gladstone on Lake Dr. Reed will soon be in his building Michigan so as not to be obliged to pro rate with the Omaha and St. Paul & Duluth roads to Lake Superior points or with the Milwaukee to Lake Michigan points. Pfeifer Bro's and Guernsey will occupy | The adoption of transit rates on the Washburn lines is, however, practically certain. -Minneapolis Journal, Sept. 26.

ter his acre property in Section 17, northwest of the depot. It lies on the plains, is very level, and without gullies or bluffs. His property is the S.1/2 of the S. W.1/4 and the S. W.14 of the S. E.14. This is less than a mile from the depot and Mr. Eastman hopes may soon become valuable. He has run the lines accurately preparatory to platting, the large influx of western people in the spring rendering it probable that such property will be in de-

The proposed line of the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic road, from Rhinelander, Wis., to Lake Superior, is being surveyed, and it is stated that another route from a point on the main line to Lake Superior, is being surveyed, and it is stated that another route from a point on the main line to Florence is also being surveyed, while two other lines are contemplated-one through the Gogebic country, and one to the Felch mountain district. The great incentive for these connecting lines is the prospective traffic to be furnished by the lumber and ore interest.-Lumberman.

Racine, Wis., has lost an iudustry because of the advantage gained by proximity to raw material. The shaderoller factory of that place will be removed shortly to St. Ignace, Mich., in order to be where timber is plenty and cheap, it is reported.—Lumberman.

Talking about proximity to raw materi al, Gladstone is as near the material for all kinds of wooden ware as any place in the world. Her shipping facilities are unexcelled and we want the shade-roller factories and the broom handle factories and the factories for pails, tubs, chairs, tables and every wooden thing to come and see about it.

give her a whirl.

### TWO MEN INSTANTLY KILLED.

A Conductor and Brakeman Lose Their Lives Here Saturday on the "Son Line."

Saturday noon, as the construction engine was returning from below South Gladstone to the depet for dinner a cow appeared upon the track, just at the curve in the road. The train consisted of the engine, a box car and one flat. There was not time to stop the train and the animal was knocked beneath the wheels of the flat car. This was moving slowly and immediately jumped from the track. Two men were standing on the car. One jumped and escaped unhurt. The other, a brakeman named W. R. Vaughn was day or so a piano or organ passes this caught in the wreck and killed being office on the way up town, and on still found lying alongide the track, dead, after evenings the sweet strains filter through the accident. In the box car was the conthe air of Wisconsin avenue and leach ductor, Barton Lewis; he attempted to away down to Delta, occasional drops jump from the car, but was also struck soothing the savage breasts of the north and killed. The flat car was completely side and throwing a tender glamour o'er overturned and lay bottom up. The box was turned end for end, the trucks being knocked off and the car lay as though on the track, but parallel to it. Lewis was found beneath the car, though it did not lie upon him. He had been struck across the forehead and instantly killed.

Conductor Lewis, though acting in that capacity was an experienced western enginer who had but just come from Minneapolis where he left a wife and two chil-

W. R. Vaughn had but a few days before entered the employ of the Soo company, coming from Escanaba where he, too, had a wife and two children.

The remains of conductor Lewis were taken to Minneapolis on Sunday for interment. Those of Vaughn were taken to Escanaba. Mr. Vaughn was to have brought his wife and children here on Monday.

This, the first serious accident that has occurred here, is particularly sad. The fatality was so sudden, so unusual, the very caution and slow movement of the train being the cause of its destruction. Such an obstruction in the way of a rapidly moving train seldom causing serious difficulty. The little town is full of sympathy for the families so awfully bereft of their

The Odd Fellows, of whom there are many here, took charge of the remains. which were placed in caskets and taken to Escanaba on the Lotus Sunday morning.

Two More Stores.

I. Kratze has cleaned off the ground preparatory to building two more stores adjoining the three he has erected near the Delta Avenue and Eighth street. The Mr. George H. Eastman of Minneapolis, three are already occupied and Kratze has nas been at the Hotel Minnewasca during probably tenants in view for the two new the past week. He has been looking af ones. The stores are 22x60, and well lighted and convenient. Business.

T. H. Warren & Bro.

This new firm, comprised of gentlemen from Chilton, Wis., have established themselves in Kratze's block near the corner of Delta Avenue and Eighth street. They will carry a full line of furnishing goods and boots and shoes. Their store is conveniently located and is roomy and welllighted. They report a good business at the beginning and will undoubtedly obtain thei: full share of Gladstone's trade.

Bigley & Ross.

Messrs. Bigley & Ross, whose mammoth advertisement appears in this issue, are just the kind of men that Gladstone needs. They came here from Clare, Michigan, and are not inexperienced in business. They have a good stock and are prepared to enlarge their stock as fast as trade will warrant. While there are "no flies" on any of our Gladstone business men, Messrs. Bigley & Ross are determined to make unusual effort to please the public and win custom. Success to them.

Round House and Depot.

Several bents of the round house are up and eight stalls will be speedily completed. Lack of timber is what ails the Soo now. They should buy at home. The depot will be begun in a few days, but unless things change it will hardly be done by the time the road is in operation; however, there will be a roof for travellers to get under, and a few days will finish it. More work is ordered on the lower yard, the contract of Willis & Rappe, for excavation, having been enlarged some 60,000

Erickson Bro's.

Erickson Bro's having begun business in their new store in Gladstone, it is in or-A Business Men's Association is needed | der to record the improvements they have in Gladstone, and needed now. There made. Their building is twenty-seven are many things which such an organiza- feet in front by seventy feet deep and is, tion can accomplish toward the growth without doubt one of the finest dry goods and prosperity of the place. We need a stores in Delta county. The ceiling is road to Wells, a road to Brampton, a road lofty and the room is well lighted by to Masonville and Whitefish and better large windows at either end. The counmail facilities. We cannot have them all at ters and shelving are neatly finished and once, but the business men are they who richly stained making the room attractive, should look after their own welfare. No even elegant, in appearance. The whole one will do it for them, and a pull all to- building is covered with inon, which gether will do what the jerking process though it adds nothing to the beauty of cannot. There are upwards of fifty busi- the building, is rich in security. The ness men here now, and every man of them gentlemen will carry a large stock in should put his shoulder to the wheel. The their lines and will undoul tedly secure a wheel of progress is now ready, and large trade. They are not unknown to greased with the oil of industry. Let us our readers and their reputation in their best advertisement.

### SOUTH GLADSTONE

M. Blackwell has returned from Chi-

orge Homer has returned from Kauvid Danforth spent the most of last

in Escanaba. s. J. S. Blackwell has been on the

list the past week. mmissioner Reno made a business

o this place Tuesday. and Mrs. Wm. Godley and C. C e were in town Sunday.

and Mrs. George English of Escanawere in town Tuesday.

e gravel train is making the dirt fly bluff south of this place.

large number of persons looked over wreck at this place Sunday. ter Houlihan and family attended the

ral of a relative at Flat Rock Saturday. and Mrs. J. S. Blackwell and R. E. kwell made a visit to Escanaba Mon-

M. Blackwell is clearing his fine resce property on the bay road near the

lar & Co., have received and unloaded ge amount of lumber at their dock

chael Harris of DeLoughary, was in the first of the week on his way to

r. J. P. Danforth and daughter, Mrs. es Babcock, were the guests of friends Thursday.

E. Blackwell, after spending a week relatives in this place, left for Au n on Sunday.

r. Ed. Dausey, one of the enterprising ers of this township, was in the vil-Wednesday.

o. Palmer of Aurora, Ills., represent-H. Zywicky & Co., of Madison, Wis., the guest of relatives here Thursday. rs. Geo. Kromer and children arrived from South Kaukauna the first of the . They will take up their residence

of Kaukauna, Wis., was the guest of

adjoining this village, will immedi-

heir stock of general merchandise. a fine line of hardware at the lowest es. The stock is complete in every icular.

of Minneapolis, was here Tuesday ing over the latter's large real estate rests in this vicinity. It will be platted placed on the market in a short time. e are informed that the Keystone se is about to change landlords, Mr. ker the present proprietor having leasit to Geo. Kromer. The former will nd the coming winter in the woods ing after his large lumber interests. here may be no boom here but some strike a boom unawares. Mr. M. purchased a lot on Wisconsin street claims to have been offered three that es the purchase price. The location of buildings near the depot makes all the perty in this direction valuable. We gratulate Mr. H. on his good fortune. he Chicago & North-Western railway uld wake up to the fact that the peoof this place, as well as other localities, ald be provided with depot accommoons at Bay Siding. A large amount of ght is received from that place and ens of passengers take the trains daily. the close of navigation the need will be greater as waiting on lumber piles in freight cars for trains will be anyng but pleasant.

his place was the scene on Saturday of first serious railroad accident on the road. As the construction train was ring the village from the south a cow denly came out of a ravine and attemptcross the track about twenty feet the train. The two cars ahead of the e were thrown from the track and a distance of several rods and and to kindling. When over the conor and one of the brakemen were nd to be killed, the third man having ly saved his life by a desperate jump. two brakemen were on the flat car, h was the head car, and as the one ped he called upon his companion to e same and received a reply which not understood. He also is supposed ave jumped, being struck by the box which was being hurled from one side e track to the other and carried through air a distance of several feet from the nd. The conductor, who was in the car, also jumped, and as the car was k by the engine he was knocked n and buried beneath the wreck. The e was partially derailed and was bad-When found the lives of both re extinct, the conductor's neck r broken and the brakeman terribly gled. No particular blame is attached , but the general supposition is with the cars in front of the engine, train was moving at altogether too it a speed and if stock is allowed to run

Secret Love.

One of THE DELTA's best friends says that he is a pessimist for policy only. He utters discouraging things because he hopes for something better. He finds all the weak places so as to spur others to find strong ones. He wants the canal built very much indeed; thinks it would be a decidedly good thing and secretly hopes it may be a verity. But he will not breathe his love lest, the stimulant of his opposition being lacking, the project may fail of supporters. Go to, ting its shoulder to the wheel of progress | coal, flour and merchandise docks This There are bears enough on the bay as well peculiar conformation of the surface in good word, now and then, and verily your for this very purpose. This advantage come tow path in a few years.

Our Postoffice.

Mr. Postmaster Mertz moves into his new office to-morrow, and will have the satisfaction of occupying as fine an office as there is in the peninsula. The building is on Delta Avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets, is twenty four by seventy feet in size two stories high. The entire lower floor will be occupied by Mr. Mertz for business. The elegant cabinet of boxes has been described, and now that they off the public from the mailing tables, the completeness of the outfit can be appre-

Mr. Mertz is deserving of much commendation for his efforts to serve the public well and the large business he is doing he deserves. There is but one thing needof regular mails by rail. A few weeks will give us these, and Gladstone will be on the high road to a first-class postoffice of the first-class.

The Streets.

been entirely cleared, and Minnesota and generously given, I am, Respectfully, Wisconsin Avenues are undergoing the same process. The large amount of timber in the refuse piles makes the work Finnegan, one of the leading business one of some consequence. The spring will see us ready to gravel the streets. brother, James Finnegan, the past This can be done by bringing in the material from the line of the Soo road, exe understand that Minneapolis parties cellent gravel beds lying within a few own some valuable property on the miles. Mr. Willis of the Soo construction, says that a track can be laid cheaply down any of the streets and a large bill for handling saved in this way. These are matters for Gladstone's first village board whole together. Call on F. N. MARTIN to consider.

THE ORE DOCKS.

Work Will be Begun Early This Fall, and Completed

Jones & Eichhorn have been notified to remove their saw mill from the Soo property on the north shore in order to make room for the ore-dock which will be soon commenced. The mill stands just at the shore end of the dock-site. The approach will be from the south yard across and Captain; your voice should be heard put- over the main side-track leading to the while your hand steadies t'other one, is easily and cheaply done because of the as on the line of the canal. Give us a the yards, the land lying as if roughly cut reward shall be great. The canal will early caught the eye of the engineer, and the result is the rather peculiarly shaped yard of the company.

With so much dock-work in progress this winter, together with the labor incident to the establishment of a new station and port, and the local trade which Gladstone is happily situated to secure, our people may cast aside their apprehensions of a "dull winter," which the invertebrates have been wont to harp on.

A Card.

Mr. B. N. Lewis, Brother of the late B. are in place and surrounded by neat, J. Lewis, desires to express his heartfelt stained counters with screens partitioning thanks to the many friends who so kindly assisted him in his sad duties, and especially to Escanaba Lodge, No. 118, I. O. O. F. and Delta Div. No. 86, O. R. C., for their marked respect, and the sympathy expressed for the bereaved family,-and on behalf of Mrs. W. R. Vaughn, I express her sincere thanks to all, and especially to ful—the arrival of trains and the receipt Mrs. W. Dunbar and Mrs. Homer Mead, for their kind sympathy and thoughtful assistance which she so much needed, and to each one who so liberally contributed to her immediate necessities, I extend to you her profound and tearful gratitude. The proprietors are busily engaged in Hoping that should you or your loved ones clearing up the streets. Third street has ever need like assistance that it may be as

JNO. MCMILLAN.

Herman Themel, who built THE DELTA office, has a two-story residence on Michigan avenue nearly completed. It is for Richard Mason.

For Sale.

A boarding house outfit for sixty men will be sold cheap. Two good ranges, bedding dishes and all necessary furnifor particulars.

# Blackwell Bro's & Nicholas &c. &c.

- busy to write such an ad. as Are too – they desire and request us to say for them

## BLACK-

well Bro's & Nicholas have everything in Groceries, Provisions, Dry Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots, Shoes, Clothing and Furnishing Goods. Their stock

IS

complete, their prices low and they will treat you right and.

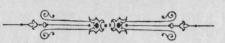
## WHITE.

sad accident of Saturday is likely to be Store corner of Delta Ave. and Seventh St.

## Scott & Mason.

GROCERIES,

## HARDWARE, FURNITURE.



# GROCERIES & PROVISIONS,

Beef, Pork Hams, Shoulders, Sugar, Flour, Butter, Canned Goods, Cigars and Tobacco.

HARDWARE.

ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ

Nails, Butts, Hinges, Pumps, Stoves and Tinware. Shovels, Hoes, Forks, Rakes &c.

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

# FURNITURE.

Bedsteads, Mattrasses, Springs, Bureaus, Stands, Tables, Chairs, Sange's Rocker &c.

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

000000000000000000000

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Do not buy before calling on us.

I have secured the necessary license and am now prepared to sell the very best

# Butterine \* and \* Oleomargarine

at wholesale and retail at the lowest market rates. Camp orders promptly filled.

Escanaba, Mich.

FRADK B. ATKIDS.

# EXTRA MESS CORN BEEF

A CHOICE ARTICLE!

125 Barrels at \$8.50 per barrel, Cash, for sale by

A. & H. BITTNER,

47tf

City Market, Escanaba, Mich.

W. W. OLIVER

Has a Complete Line of

# FARMING GARDEN TOOLS

CALL AND SEE THE GOODS.

Carroll Block.

408 Ludington St.

## Groceries, Crockery and Glasswale

AT JOHN GROSS'

New:and: Fresh: Goods!

AT BOTTOM PRICES.

Goods delivered free to any part of the city.

Store "on the hill."

To make Ties for the

M., S. Ste. M. & A. R'y.

Inquire of W. D. Rumsey at Oliver House,

ESCANABA, MICH.

# KirstinE Steamer LU



Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

Silverware,

Musical Instaments c. M. Thatcher, Clerk

## The Fayette Livery.

The only livery in Fayette. Fancy rigs at all times at moderate prices.

Commercial Men's Patronage

Especially solicited.

FAYETTE, MICH.

Leaves Escanaba every morning at 7 a m.,

calling at

Hunter's Point,

Gladstone,

Masonville and

Whitefish,

Returning at 10 a. m

### LEAVES ESCANABA

At 3 p. m., calling at same places and returns at six o'clock in the evening.

### SUNDAY.

Leaves Escanaba at 9 a. m. for all points on the bay, returning at 12. Leaves Escapaba at 2 p. m. for all points on the bay, stopping at Gladstone 30 minutes and returnin to Escanaba at 5:30 p.m.

Chas. E. Burns, Capt.

## The Delta.

LEW. A. CATES, Manager.

Office 601 Ludington Street, Second Floor.

Marshal McCarthy is collecting poll-tax. St. Joseph's church is receiving a re shingling.

S. V. Wilson has materially improved the interior of his tonsorial parlors.

Lumbermen are preparing for the woods. A number have already gone into

A wholesale grocery establishment is mentioned among the probabilities of the near future.

"Yom Kepper" was observed by the Jewish people Tuesday, being a day of atonement.

Mr. J. G. Hawes took possession of the Oliver House October 1. He was a recent visitor to St. Paul. The W. C. T. U. will meet in regular

session at the home of Mrs. H. L. Mead. to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Grade work on the Detroit, Charlevoix

fall and cars will be running in a year. Joseph Beaucham is building an addition 22x24 to his place on Ludington

& Escanaba road will be commenced this

street. He will keep a boarding house. Jas. Nolan recently sold eighty acres of cedar land, near Bark River, to Elmore & Co., of Green Bay, the consideration being \$500.

Rev. C. H. Tyndall delivered an interesting and instructive sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, taking for his theme "Land and the Laborer."

Napolean View, the enterprising harness maker from Spaulding, has removed to Escanaba, where he expects to find a boom in his line of business.-Menominee

Escanaba is sadly in need of a sewerage system. This question should be agitated by the proper authorities. The sanitary condition of the city might be improved greatly.

THE DELTA'S Escanaba office is located over L. D. McKenna's restaurant, corner of Ludington and Wolcott streets. All business of the Escanaba department can there be transacted.

Mr. R. Zekil had the misfortune to lose \$307 from his person on Wednesday last. Mr. Zekil is a contractor and builder, and can ill afford to lose the amount. He is of the opinion that some one relieved his pocket.

E. D. Bridges of Maple Ridge, was found on the Northwestern railway track Tuesday, in an unconscious condition, and the supposition is that he fell while endeavoring to board a moving train. He was taken to the hospital.

John Robinson, who was taken to the county jail ill with typhoid fever last week, from Nahma, the Delta County Hospital being full to overflowing, died at an early hour Friday morning. He has been insane since his arrival here.

The First National Bank, of Escanaba, will commence the transaction of business on the 17th, in the building of the present Exchange Bank, having complied with the statutes and been authorized by the U. S. Comptroller of currency.

THE DELTA man has learned positively that A. Booth's freezing establishment will remain in this city, Madam Rumor to the contrary notwithstanding. The building will be moved 1000 feet to the north to give place to the new docks.

.To-morrow evening the young ladies of this city will give an entertainment which will undoubtedly merit a liberal patronage, being the presentation of a farce entitled, "The Mouse Trap." It will necessitate an expenditure of but fifty cents to

Thos. O'Reilly died at the Union House, on Lucington street, Thursday, morning early, and was interred in the Catholic cemetery Friday, the funeral occuring from St. Joseph's church. The deceased was 28 years of age and came here from Canada about a year ago. He has two brothers in the city.

There are 539 pupils enrolled at the public schools, as follows: First primary, 90; second primary, 50; third primary, 60; first intermediate, 45; second intermediate, 45; first grammar, 48; second grammar, 48; high school, 53. The schools now have 800 volumns in the library, including eight volumns of Johnson.s Encyclopedia, recently purchased at a cost of \$56.

The board of education is considering informally the advisability of introducing genuine slate in the various departments of the school, an objection having been raised to the liquid wash on account of dust created by the use of soft crayons, it being impossible to successfully apply moisture without gumming the black-

whose attention has been called to the matter, states that the dust thus created is injurious to the eyes, the crayons being a composition of plaster of Paris. The board is composed of intelligent gentlemen, and if on investigation the present method is found to be detrimental in any way, a change will probably be made in the near future.

Geo. W. Finch, representing the Amer ican Cushman Telephone Company, is endeavoring to establish a telephone system in Escanaba, and THE DELTA hopes he will succeed. There are twenty business men who have already signified their intention of securing a machine, and it is steamship Iron King, was launched at Dethought that it would not be difficult to troit on Thursday. place sixty or seventy telephones in the probably make a more clear statement to can buoy. They required lightering. the council at its meeting this evening, in order that there will be a definite understanding regarding the location of poles, wires, etc., when it is believed he will be premitted to prosecute the work of establishing an exchange, which Mr. Finch says will soon connect with Gladstone.

John O'Boyle recently purchased two lots on the East shore, of L. D. McKenna, the consideration being \$500, and has in course of construction a crib-dock which will be 400 feet in length when completed, ing to pieces on the rocks. She is full of THE DELTA is informed that Mr. O'Boyle will quarry building stone across the bay during the winter, having already consummated arrangements for the sale of 250 cords, and deliver the same in this city as soon as possible next spring. This is an enterprise that has a remunerative attachment, and no mistake.

Ore train No. 65, on the Northwestern road met with an accident between Spauld- | Chicago. She threw overboard 3,000 cedar ing and Wilson Friday morning at 2:30 o'clock, but fortunately no one was injured. The train broke in two, and when on a down grade the "hind end" approached and struck tho "front end" with great vel ocity, ditching thirty-three cars and demolishing a number. All trains were delayed, the wreck not being cleared until 12 o'clock. Conductor Keenan was in to Milwaukee in sixty-eight hours, and charge of the train, and was "hauled" by Engineer Morton, with locomotive No. 535.

From Mr. Geo. Hess Hagen, signal service officer at this station, The Delta learns that in this section there is a deficiency of ing October 1st 1/2-inch. The temperature during the month was 64°; the de- slightly. ficiency since January 1st is 265°.

Schemmel Brothers, established only being neither "east end" nor "west end," but just where it can be reached by the largest portion of our people. The Delta is glad to know that they have a firm grip

I. E. Gilson has leased a portion of the store recently occupied by the Chicago Commission company and will carry a full line of fruits, vegatables, etc. The general appearance. Look out for his any year since 1880." announcement in THE DELTA next week.

The Chicago Commission Company has discontinued business in Escanaba, the firm owning the concern having failed in Chicago. Mr. C. S. Bellows, who has managed the business in this city, will probably continue to traffic in the same line of goods.

If the muskrat heap is any sign of there being a long or short winter, as the case may be, the indications are decidedly in favor of the former, as the heaps this year are uncommonly high. This is unpleasant news to many, with the price of coal way up.

From present indications The Delta man is led to believe that more building will be done in Escanaba next season than ever before in the history of the city, in cluding a number of handsome business

The season has approached when "lovers of the beautiful" hasten to the woods to gather beautiful autumn ferns and handsomely colored leaves, which can be used with so much effect in decorating homes.

Quite a number of citizens witnessed the exhibition given by Lewis, "the strangler," and A. D. McMillen, at the opera hall Saturday evening.

A railway accident occurred near Cheshire, on the C. & N.-W. road, yesterday afternoon, five cars being derailed. No one was injured.

The Clifford Dramatic company held the boards for the 10th, 11th and 12th of October. Clifford has an enviable reputa-

An individual who had indulged too freely in the brown beverage, was taken in charge by Officer McCarthy yesterday, H. R. Newcomb...... Oct. 2

Jas Nolan, Jr., is building a handsome solid brick residence in the Fourth ward, board. A prominent Milwaukee oculist, the estimated cost of which is \$2,000.

### MARINE MATTERS.

Arrivals and Departures From Escanaba and Other Marine Happenings.

The propeller Araxes will be docked at

Detroit for repairs. Electric lights have been placed on the

lake-shore dock at Ashtabula. The new tug John Cowan was seized at Frankfort by the U.S. marshal for debt.

The Lalla Rookh is ashore near Port Washington. The Welcome is assisting her. The barge Iron Queen, consort to the

The steambarge Louisiana, and consort, course of a few months. Mr. Finch will coal, ran aground in Mud Lake, near the

> The steambarge Schoolcraft has been purchased by J. C. Fitzpatrick, Capt. W. Mack, et. al., of Cleveland, the consideration being \$70,000. The Goodrich steamer Corona, with passengers and merchandise, ran ashore in

> the south bay, near this port, Friday night during the fog, and was released by the Owen uninjured. The schooner A. G. Morey, coal-laden, ran on Bois Blanc Saturday, and is pound-

> water. The Leviathan will take her wrecking outfit to the scene. Shipments of iron ore from Two Harbors for the week ending Sept. 30, were 12,607 tons. Enough vessels have been

secured to guarantee the shipment of 400-, 000 tons by Nov. 15. The schooner Col. Ellsworth went ashore on Middle Island reef, and was released by two tugs Saturday night, leaving for

posts which can not be recovered. The schooner F. D. Barker, bound to this port for a cargo of ore, went on Spider Island reef Saturday morning early. She will probably be released. The Barker is owned by Capt. Wilford, and has a valuation of \$8,000.

The Cambria made the run from Buffalo was under check a good part of the distance on account of smoke and fog. A marine man pronounces her the finest freight vessel that ever floated the lakes.

The schooner Selkirk, bound for this port from Toledo, coal-laden, went ashore 10.8 inches rainfall since Jan. 1, 1887. The on North Point Saturday morning, during deficiency during the month of September the thick weather. She was rescued by was 3.07 inches, and during the week end- the steamer Golden Eagle, and has arrived in this port. The Selkirk is leaking

The ore shipped from this port for the week ending Sunday morning last was last spring, have become one of the fix- 82,270 tons, an increase of 15,796 tons over tures in Escanaba's grocey trade. Their the preceeding week. The total amount place of business is most eligibly located, shipped up to Sunday was 1,654,779 tons. It is estimated that over 2,000,000 tons will be shipped this season from this port.

Lake trade for the season shows some extraordinary advance in movement of coal and produce. A Buffalo dispatch says: "Coal shipments this month reached 283,849 tons; for the season 1,282,359 against 1,048,234 for the same time last year. Grain receipts, including flour this month, reach 13,757,117 bushels, and 74,-444,206 bushels against 69,010,684 bushels interior of the store will be improved in last year. The amount is the largest for

Following is the port list, being a slight

increase over last	week:	
PROPELLERS.	ARRIVED.	CLEARED.
Merrimac	Sept. 26	Sept. 28
Wm. Edwards	Sept. 26	Sept. 28
Iron King	Sept, 26	Sept. 28
D. W. Rust	Sept. 27	Sept. 28
Rhoda Emily	Sept. 27	Sept. 27
J. H. Devereaux		Sept. 28
M. B. Grover	Sept. 28	Sept. 29
Massachusetts	Sept. 30	Sept. 30
Monahansett	Sept. 30	Oct. 1
Oscar Townsend	Sept. 30	Oct. 1
Minnesota		Oct. 1
J. H. Outhwaite	Oct. 1	Oct. 2
John N. Glidden	Oct. 1	Oct. 2
Inter-Ocean		Oct. 2
Manhattan	Oct. 1	Oct. 2
Argonaut		
Sparta		
Merrimac	Oct. 2	,
H. D. Coffinberry	Oct. 2	
SCHOONERS.		
Massasoit	Sent 96	Sept. 28
F. W. Gifford	Sept. 26	Sept. 26
H. C. Richards	Sept. 20	
Montery	Sont 96	Sept. 29
City of Green Bay	Sept. 26	Sept. 30
Unadilla	Sont 96	Sept. 29
Montblane	Sont 9"	Sept. 28
Cheney Ames	Sout 97	Sept. 28
Havana	Sept. 27	Sept. 29
L. C. Butts	Sont 27	Sept. 29
D. K. Clint	Sont 97	Sept. 28
J. B. Kitchen	Sont 97	Sept. 28
M. W. Page	Sept. 27	Sept. 28
Chas. Foster	Sept. 21	Sept. 29
Ganges	Sept. 28	Sept. 30
Ganges	Sept. 29	Sept. 30
Ed. Kelley	Sept. 29	Sept. 29
Thomas Gawn	Sept. 80	Oct. 1
		Oct. 1
F. A. Morse		Oct. 2
Geo. Warmington		Oct. 1
Reed Case		Oct. 1
Sumatra		
Massasoit		
Monguagon		
Philo Scoville		
Porter	Oct. 2	
Thomas L. Parker C. C. Barnes	Oct. 2	******
John Schuette	Oct. 2	
Delaware	Oct. 2	******
A. J. Rogers	Oct. 2	

THE DELTA learns that Mr. George

Preston has lost his maltese kitten.

Part Second:

Mason & Bushnell, Publishers.

Pages 9 to 16

NUMBER 76.

GLADSTONE, MICH., TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1887.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

This large new hotel is now open for the accommodation of guests.

The best of attention at reasonable rates. For rooms and board address, Scott & Mason, Proprietors,

Gladstone, Mich.

Transient Rates \$2 per day.

The Finest Locality in the Upper Peninsula

## LOTS

# GLADSTONE

Are selling rapidly.

If you want one, get prices, terms of sale and full particulars of

Blackwell Bros.,

Gladstone,

Mich.

THE

# Coolidge Fuel & Supply

Cedar, Hemlock, Tamarack and White Pine the old potato is perfectly sound yet. Railroad Ties for the

Minneapolis. Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic R'y.

Those wishing to contract for ties for immediate delivery call for the agent at the OLIVER House,

Escanaba, Mich.

COUNTY DOINGS.

A Full Report from the Best Farming Locality in

Walter Power was in town the first of DRUGS,

Moses Garner of Pleasant Grove paid

Wells a visit last Sunday. Supt. G. T. Burns went to Marinette

last week to attend the county fair. The farmers get about 50 bushel of oats to the acre. The quality is good, though

the yield is light. Deer hunting can now be indulged in, a privilege that will be taken advantage of by our sportsmen.

Napoleon Spalding moved with his family to Wells last week and will set up

a harness shop here. Mrs. M. LeFave of Beaver Wis. visited with her daughter Mrs. Joseph Reno this week returning Wednesday.

There is every prospect for good times here this next winter. There will be work for all, with fair wages.

Joseph and John Barron spent Saturday and Sunday with Supervisor Bissonette, and reports a very pleasant visit.

Sam Sturgeon is putting up a dwelling house on his place. It will be a good one, and an evidence of thrift and enterprise. Peter Gross is clearing land, pulling

out stumps and making other improvements that will increase the productive area of his farm. Commissioner Reno went to Gladstone

last week and appointed J. C. Donahue overseer of highway for district number 5. The new Gladstone road passes through this district.

Wood & Gardener will do quite a business in lumber on the Escanaba river the coming winter. Will get out about thirteen million feet of lumber, if our information is correct.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews of Escanaba called on us last Sunday and placed on our table a basket of peaches. To say that the fruit was large, fine and delicious, would be simply stating a fact. We return thanks to the donors for this evidence of their good will.

John Barron, Jr., purchased of P. K. Dederick & Co. a new hay press for which he paid 300 dollars. The machine is a fine one and Mr. Barron is able now to put his bay and straw in merchantable shape. Our enterprising neighbor owns now nearly \$2,000 worth of farm machin-

Last Monday a horse belonging to Victor Fish ran away, completely wrecking the new and handsome top buggy. Wednesday the driver returned with a team and wagon to take down the broken buggy, when the team ran away breaking the wagon. A most unfortunate affair all around.

The fine weather, good roads and the trees clothed in all the beautiful tints of autumn and the beautiful natural scenery of the country were some of the attractions that called a large number of our city friends to visit the flourishing settlement of Wells last Sunday.

The impression obtain that corn can not be ripened here. The specimens of perfectly ripened ears of sweet corn shown us by Frank Provo dispelled that illusion. Mr. Provo also showed us some of the Western Dent corn that would do credit to any country.

Frank Provo has a natural curiosity in the shape of a potato. It was grown on his place a year ago this summer and consists of numerous potatoes all connected together, and will weigh perhaps four or five pounds. It has been kept in a plate in the house all summer and a crop of young potatoes have grown from it, and

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, free-holders of the township of Escanaba, will make application to the Supervisors of Delta county, Michigan, at their next meeting to be held at the court-house in the city of Escanaba, in said county, on the tenth day of October, A. D., 1887, for the organization of the township of Minnewasca: said township to consist of that part of township number forty (40), north of range twenty-two (22) west, lying west of Little Bay de Noquette. In organizing said township of Escanaba will be changed as follows: From the township of Escanaba will be taken all that part of township number forty (40) north of range number twenty-two (22) west, lying west of Little Bay de Noquette. Dated, Escanaba Township, Sept. 13, 1887. Frank Provo, George T. Burns, Chas. X Duronceau, William Dausey, Noel Bissonette, James Bacon, Enward Dausey, Dated, Escanaba Tow Frank Provo, Chas. X Duronceau, Noel Bissorette, Edward Dausey, Peter Groos, John Reno, JAMES BACON, AARON MILLER. JOHN BARRON, JR., CLIFFORD BARRON,

Opposite THE DELTA, Will always be found a a fresh and complete supply of

MEDICINES, CHEMICALS

: TOILET ARTICLES

SOAPS,

FACE POWDERS,

COMBS,

Hair and Tooth Brushes, PENS, INK, &c.

A Choice Line of Tobrccos & Cigars Especial care paid to family and staple recipes.

A. H. Powell,

Has opened his store opposite THE DELTA office with a full and complete line of

Fruits and Vegetables, Butter,

> Cheese and Fresh Eggs,

Cigars, Tobaccos and Pipes. He will run a

Restaurant and Boarding House

In connection with his store and will furnish first-class meals at all hours at living prices.

Pure Apple Cider in Stock. 64

Thos. M. Solar,

## Contractor \*

AND-

Buildings of all kinds, public or private, erected on short notice.

Plans and specifications prepared.

Gladstone, Mich.

F. D. Clark.

Railroad Work and Lumbering.

All repairing done prompily and neatly. OLD STAND

AVENUE

The best salve in the world for cars, brulses, or-s, ulcers, said thoum, fover sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin erup dons, and positively cures piles, or no pay requir ed. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box; sold by Geo. Preston.

## Erickson Bro's

Have opened in their new and elegant store, near THE DELTA office, a full and complete assortment of

Dry Goods,

Clothing,

Hats, Caps,

-AND-

BOOTS AND SHOES.

A COMPLETE LINE OF

## GENT'S FURNISHINGS.

T. H. Warren & Bro.,

Have just opened a complete stock of

BOOTS, SHOES

Gent's . . . .

Furnishing

 $\dots$ Goods.

Those wishing anything in their line will save money by giving them a call. Four doors west of THE DELTA office, in

Kratze't new building. Michigan. Gladstone.

Gladstone City Market

J. J. MILLER, Prop'r,

Is the place where you can get any and all

FRESH, SALTED AND

SMOKED

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Opposite THE DELTA, GLADSTONE.

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### THE DELTA

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Tuesday October 4, 1887.

Dr. Hammond, has just examined Jay Gould's head, and he pronounces it all right. Wall Street has, on a number of occasions, sadly admitted the unquestionable truth of this fact.

ANOTHER batch of four hundred English, Scandinavian and German Morman immigrants have just arrived and are on their way to Salt Lake City. Thus is polygamy being fed through Castle Garden while it is being fought in Utah.

EDWARD D. ADAMS, a New York banker, has raised \$100,000 by subscription which he hopes to make \$200,000, for the erection of a large building and gallery for instruction in art and the founding of an American salon. It is a worthy undertaking, and ought to succeed.

WHEN it became known that Frank McNeally, who robbed the Saco bank of such a large sum of money, had been the confidential clerk of the institution on a salary of \$5 a week antil last June, when it was increased to \$6, there was a very large landslide of public sympathy away from the bank.

A BROAD and beautiful avenue is to be built from Washington to Mt. Vernon. It should be equipped with the cheapest and most comfortable means of transportation and directly connected with the capitol. Washington statesmen have much to learn from the contemplation of Mt. Vernon and its late distinguished tenant.

A TOPEKA Anarchist by the name of Boutwell is said to regret that he is not one of the condemned Anarchists that are to be hanged in November. It is a pity to disappoint a man entertaining any such an idea. Still his desire can be easily gratified by emulating the deed of the condemned Anarchists. The law will be found to be very accommodating in the matter.

A New York paper says that Mrs. Logan has almost entirely recovered from the painful accident she recently sustained. She hopes to complete arrangements soon for the removal of her husband's remains to Chicago. The vault in which they are now resting in Rock Creek Church Cemetery is still guarded by a detail of United States soldiers night and day.

PROF. GRAY, the electrician, has invented a machine by which a man can sign a check 1,000 miles away. This will be a great convenience for the boodlers and cashiers who fly to Canada. They can leave their plunder drawing interest on deposit and check it out as they need it. What they really need most, however, is some better check on their going there in the first place.

Mrs. James Clancy, a boardinghouse keeper of New Haven, sold every bit of furniture and carpet in her house to a second-hand dealer, and taking her eldest daughter with her left the city. When her husband came home he found the house bare with the exception of three small children who were locked in one room. Mr. Clancy thinks his wife is insane and it certainly looks as though she was.

CHOLERA during the months of June and July slew 70,000 people in the northwest provinces of India. Heretofore this plague has for the most part confined itself to the Eastern portion of this great empire, where in 1885 a half million people were made its victims. The mortality in June and July was greatest in and about the city of Peshawur from which England is now building a railroad into Northeastern Afghanistan, thus encouraging the scourge overland into Southeastern Europe.

THE increase in railroad earnings continues right along. In the third week of August, as seen by figures published in the New York Financial Chronicle, sixty-eight roads reported an excess of 9½ per cent. in earnings over those of the same roads in the corresponding week in 1886. What makes the situation particularly cheerful is the probability that the activity in general trade, of which the growth in railroad receipts is one of the evidences, will largely increase during the fall and winter months as compared with the spring and summer.

THE gold production of Alaska is beginning to call the attention of the country to the possibilities of that section as a mining field. From one mine alone, recently, \$118,000 in gold was obtained in twenty-seven days. The gold deposits in adjacent districts are said to be richer than where the mine is located. When it is understood that this metal is only one of the many minerals believed to be abundant in Alaska, the foresight and wisdom of Seward in bringing about the purchase of that region seem to be amply vindicated.

It is not in vicious Illinois or Indiana or Michigan, but in virtuous Rhode Island that the laxity of the divorce law is most strikingly manifest. The courts of that pocket borough have just been struggling with the case of a lady, who found to her surprise that she had been granted a divorce on her own application, and that her ex-husband had again entered the state of matrimony-which adjoins the state of Rhode Island. Her signature to the application was genuine, but it was given upon the statement of her husband that it was a renunciation of her right to claim his

ALVAN CLARK, of Cambridet, was the famous maker of telescopes, who died recently, was a true Yankee in the variety of industries that he mastered. The son of a Massachusetts to get employment as a calico engraver and pursued that trade till he was thirty years old. For the next ten years he was portrait painter of Boston, and it was not till be was forty that he became interested in telescopes, and mastered and pursued the art of making them. His sons are very good workmen at the telescope trade, but it is doubtful if the elder Clark has left his equal in his business behind him. The Lick telescope is probably his masterpiece.

REPORTS from the bean-growing localities of Western New York indicate that the bean crop of this year is very light. It is not often that beans are hurt by too dry weather, but heat and drought in July were too much for them, and the yield per acre is diminished fully one-nalf. The acreage also is smaller than usual, as neither crops nor prices have been encouraging for two or three years past. It is almost certain that by or before spring beans will be considerably higher than now. The short crop of potatoes, also owing to the drought, has a tendency to increase the demand for beans.

CARL SCHURZ is not unmindful of the fact that he was once connected with the newspaper press. In a recent interview he says he has yet to see the first case where a newspaper man willfully attempted to deprive any man of his rights. This is a true statement. Many men rail at newspapers, but when their grievances are simmered down it is found, in many cases, that the cause of the offending is that the reporter has been too faithful in his narration of what he has seen and heard. Some papers, reckless in their criticisms of public men, assume a state of things which does not exist, but even these, in the statements made in their news or local columns, rarely falsify. The aim of all reputable newspapers is to be absolutely corcect in statements of fact.

### A Stenographic Contest.

From the Chicago Herald. A statement was printed in a city paper a few days ago to the effect that a Chicago stenographer named Dement had succeeded in writing 250 words a minute. J. L. White, of Bloomington, himself a stenographer, writes to the Herald that his claim is so absurd that no professional reporter could be imposed upon by it.
"No reputable stenographer," writes Mr. White, "will argue that he can write by any system, more than 200 words per minute, unless the subject matter be already known to him. Indeed there are few who can read more than 180 words per minute for five consecutive minutes. If any one doubt this let him read as rapidly as he can, aloud, for five minutes; count the number of words and divide by five. If the quotient is more than 185 the reader may be sure he is a rapid speaker. Reportorial work ranges from ninety-five words to 150 words per minute, and few of our best public speakers produce more than 125 words per minute. I have been writing short hand for nearly a quarter of a century. I write all the standard systems. I cannot write more than 200 words per minute, yet I make this friendly challenge. I am willing to meet Mr. Dement or any other stenographer, except my pupil and brother, A. S. White, of Chicago, in a friendly test of speed and legibility, either for money or for fame. If for money, the sum will not be less than \$200; if for fame, I suggest that we engage a hall or other place of meeting; that we give free admission, that the matter to be transcribed be the original composition of the judge or judges appointed; that the one writing the greater number of words in the shorter time be adjudged the winner; and that the loser pay the

expenses of such meeting." A stenographic competition, open to all writers in Illinois, would it is THE SICK CHILD.

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

Child—O mother, lay your hand on my brow!
O mother, mother, where am I now!
Why is the room so gaunt and great?
Why am I lying awake so late?

Mother—Fear not at all; the night is still.

Nothing is here that means you ill—

Nothing but lamps the whole town through,

And never a child awake but you.

Child—Mother, mother, speak low in my ear,
Some of the things are so great and near
Some are so small and far away,
I have a fear that I cannot say.
What have I done, and what do I fear.

And why are you crying, mother dear? Mother—Out in the city sounds begin; Thank the kind God, the cars!

An hour or two more and God is so kind,
The day shall be blue in the window-blind,
Then shall my child go sweetly asleep,
And dream of the birds and the hills of sheep.

### PERILS OF THE SEA.

How They are Met and Overcome—Apprehensions of Landsmen. From the Boston Herald.

The modern song and story makers are not as fond as were their predecessors of the olden time of referring to waves that "run mountains high," "crested billows soaring above the maintop," and all that sort of thing. That kind of literature and ministry to the popular idea passed out with farmer he learned enough of drawing the big ships-disappeared from the ocean of reading matter just as squarerigged crafts of every description vanished upon the advent of ocean steam vessels, and are now scarcely to be found in any of their old haunts or situations. The romance of the sea and its navigation was inseparable from sails and rigging and hulls, which depended rather upon the skill of a commander than any powers afforded by inanimate agencies for the safe and successful prosecution of voyage and venture.

Nevertheless, the sea has not chang ed during all the years since creation, and the attributes of old ocean remain the same as when Paul the Apostle made his coasting trips, or Columbus, the discoverer, set the example of long voyages. The winds roll up the waves in precisely the same manner to-day as in the days of Noah. Currents are as deceitful, lee shores as terrible, icebergs as dangerous, hurricanes as formidable as when the navies of the earth were in their infancy. Mankind has perfected the methods and multiplied the inventions for meeting or providing against all these natural manifestations; but the Almighty, who, looking upon his work in the first place, saw that it was good, has made not the slightest change in its order since the beginning, nor in any sense met half way the endeavors of his creatures to obtain supremacy.

And so it is that, notwithstanding all the advances which man has made in the direction of overcoming the natural obstacles to navigation of the ocean, it still remains that he has rogressed in the least in most desirable ways and in matters of vital importance. For an example: Fogs, as an element opposed to marine operations are not a whit less dangerous to-day than in the days when the great admirals of the nation modeled their vessels upon the washerwoman's tub. The combing, breaking "sea" will tear in pieces the modern built hull just as quickly and as completely as was the case when the Armada foundered.

Collisions at sea are even worse now than in the olden time, for rates of speed are higher, and, when mistakes occur, they are sure to be more disastrous than when a simpler order of things prevailed. In the matter of security against fire, the dividing of ships into compartments, whereby practically many hulls are made of one, and similar provisions against accidents or bad management, there is something to be said for human invention and discovery, but in many supreme points naturestill holds an irre-

sistible front. But the landsman's measure of the perils of the ocean is not very likely to represent that which affects the captain of the first-class "liner" among steamships; nor is the estimate of danger even the most experienced passenger by any means sure to impress the veteran navigator equally. The one recognizes lurking mishaps in a fog, and is tied to the verge of endurance during its prevalence, while the other whistles carelessly because the sea is smooth and the winds are lulled. The captain notes with a concentration of apprehension the gathering of icebergs on every hand, well knowing that the slightest change in the weather, or the sudden drawing of a curtain of mist, may put him at his wits' end in extricating the vessel; and all the while his passenger delights in the sunshine gleaming from a thou-sand pinnacles, and the grotesque marshaling of the unique army. The captain, finding his craft in the midst of powerful tidewaves, and influenced by hidden currents, sees with awe and distrust that wind and waves are rising in conjunction, and that the waters present more and more the formation, peculiar to the situation, of perpendicular walls, seemingly and actually ready to topple over upon whatever opposes with an overwhelm-

ing force.

These are not fancy pictures of possible dangers which might confront the navigator, as exceptional experiences in a long career. They are ever present, practical situations, which the transatlantic steamship captain must be familiar with and in the midst of which he lives and works. That his vessel is propelled by steam power is something in his favor, suggested prove a most interesting which is almost neutralized by the fact that she is sure to be of size and jumpers.

proportions and to present difficulties in navigation far in excess of that which would be the case if she depended solely upon sails for propulsion. A break in machinery during a furious gale; contact of such bulk, be it ever so slight apparently, with an iceberg; blind cruising under so tremendous responsibility in the midst of dense fogs, sometimes for days; the decisions of a thousand questions which may arise, of what is best to be done or avoided-the captain's dread is not of the supernatural, the unusual, the extreme in waves, or storms or gales, but of the ordinary evils of the sea, which are inseparable from its navigation and traversing, which have existed unmitigated since creation's dawn, and which will continue to the end.

### Seward's Purchase.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. The wisdom of the Alaska purchase is every day becoming more and more apparent. Recent news from there gives most encouraging accounts of the mineral wealth of the territory and of new and important discoveries being made. One mine alone has lately turned out \$118,000 as the product of twenty-seven days, run ofthe mill and is about to provide in creased milling facilities. Rich strikes are reported in other mines, and the probability of more mills being put up very shortly,

Alaska has been an unexplored country, except around its edges, for many years, but it is now becoming better known and its resources more thoroughly appreciated. It is known that there are miles upon miles of virgin forest, that the climate is much less vigorous than had been fancied, and that much of the territory is desirable in very many respects.

The anomalous condition of the relations between the United States and Alaska has done much to retard it. It has been a sort of a stray sheep, having nothing but a provisional government, and failing to secure recognition for any purpose at the hands of the authorities. Quite recently matters have changed somewhat for have solved the conundrum as to the the better, but even now there is much to be desired.

Between Washington Territory on the south and Alaska on the north, it can be but a question of time when the pressure will be so strong as to squeeze British Columbia out of the Dominion of Canada and into the United States. She must feel very lonesome even now, and as Alaska becomes settled up on one side of her and Washington Territory on the other, the inclination to join her destiny to that of her neighbors will become too strong to be resisted. If Great Britain should, by any chance, find herself with a foreign war on her hands, the falling away of the Dominion would be all but inevitable, and its secession would certainly be followed by application for admiss on into the

Alaska is a country of vast possibilities. It needs population more than anything else, but as its capabilities become known, more especially its future as a mining country, it will fill up rapidly enough, and become of great value and importance.

### American Carpets.

From the San Francisco Examiner. There are hundreds of places in this city where one can get a piece of carpeting, but not, perhaps, to exceed three where everything can be found in that line. These establishments have many thousands of dollars invested in carpets and Eastern rugs and give employment to a large number of hands. One firm's traveling buyer has just returned from a purchasing trip that has extended over nearly a year, and in the course of his travels he has visited many foreign lands. The firm he represents now has goods from Persia, Turkey, Daghestan, Massulipatan, Lahore, Beechapore, Oshak, Teheran, Afghan and numerous other places whose goods stand highest in estimation.

"We do not make carpets in California," said one of the firm to a reporter, "but nearly all that are used in this city are manufactured in the Eastern States, especially New York and Pennsylvania. In Axminster carpeting the Scotch goods lead the world. In Wilton and Brussels articles we are equal to any, and this is also the case with tapestry Brussels. One of the most successful products of the American loom is the Moquette carpet, which, for delicacy of coloring, beauty of design and modesty of price, can not be equaled anywhere.
"Better goods are now used by peo-

ple than formerly and more attention is paid to the artistic decoration of our homes. New designs of peculiar richness and beauty have come into the market this season, and some of the imported rugs are very handsome and costly."

One local establishment has its own designer, who will put into working shape any pattern or any design a customer desires to have perpetuated in wool.

The high duties on foreign carpets have stimulated native invention with the result that less than 10 per cent. of the carpeting consumed is mnaufactured outside of this country.

A New York washerwoman recently received from a patron, who arrays himself for his slumbers in an imported Indian style, two sets of pajamas. She had no idea what they were; but managed to get them through the wringer, and sent in her bill. The proper names of these garments evidently gave her much trouble, but after one or two false starts she entered them as two pairs overalls and two

### Stories of Grant and Lee.

From the San Diego Union One of the most famous relics of the Rebeilion was, until recently, in the possession of Mrs. Ord, but it is now owned by Mr. Gunther, a wealthy confectioner of Chicago. This article was the identical table upon which Gens. Grant and Lee signed that famous paper surrendering Lee's entire army, and virtually ending the great civil war. It is a very ordinary piece of cabinet work, being made of the cheapest materials, but having a marble top. There can be no doubt but that this is the table used on that memorable occasion, as Mrs. Ord had in her possession a letter from U.S. Grant to that effect. Until recently Mrs. Ord refused all offers for its purchase, but finally sold it to Mr. Gunther for \$1,000, one-third of the price originally asked.

"You cannot imagine how I regret ted to part with the table," said Mrs Ord, with considerable feeling. "Mrs Grant wanted it, so did Col. Fred Grant and many others, but they would not pay the sum I asked. Gen. Ord thought a great deal of the relic and was always pleased to talk about it. He was present when the surrender was signed at Appomattox Court House, and knowing that its future value would be great, set it aside. At the time of the surrender the distinguished party did not proceed to business until fully half an hour after they had met. They smoked their cigars and chatted about their families and other purely private matters. Finally the conversation turned to the war and the causes of Lee's surrender. During the conversation Lee remarked to Grant that he was unable to account for the disappearance of his supply train. Had he not lost it Lee said he would not be in the situation he was then. Sheridan, who stood at the back of the noted Confederate general's chair, was perfectly aware of what had become of the supply train, for he captured it. Turning to Gen. Ord, he gave a mischievous wink, have solved the conundrum as to the fate of his supplies.

"In one corner of the marble of the table is a nick about an inch long and probably a quarter of an inch deep. This was caused by the hilt of Gen. Lee's sword striking the table when he rose after signing the paper. The marble chip fell off on the floor, but Gen. Sheridan picked it up and put it in his pocket. I do not know what

became of it." Continuing, the lady said that the table which Mrs. Custer has, and which she claims was the one upon which Lee's surrender was signed, was not the table it is purported to be, although it is one of great historic value. It is the one upon which Gen. Gibbon wrote the order which was afterward signed by Grant, announcing Lee's surrender. Gen. Custer was present at the time, and after the other parties had left the room, seized the table and handed it out of the window, telling one of his men to take care of it for him.

### How Chocolate is Made.

From the New York Mail and Express. "Chocolate," said a confectioner, is made from beans that grow in pods on the cacao tree. These trees are numerous in the West Indies, and it is from there we get our supply. The beans are brought hither in the pod, and put through a regular manufacturing process to produce the chocolate cakes that we use. The first operation is the breaking of the husks and seperating them from the kernels by a blast of air. Then the beans are ground with sugar by revolving granite grindstones. The stones are heated, and the oil contained in the bean makes the mass adhere and become a thick paste. This pulp is now partly dried, and the air bubbles are squeezed out in a press, and it is transferred to the cooling tables. Here it is beaten and worked by hand to produce an even texture and a fine grain. Then it is placed in molds, a blast of cold air is turned on, and in a few moments the the beautiful glossy tablets are finished.

"The British government has re-cently directed that chocolate be served two or three times a week in their army and navy. In confectionery the Parisians exceed us in the number of preparations of chocolate. We use it in its natural flavor only, while they mix essences and other flavors with it, until there is no end to the combinations they produce. In England much of the chocolate is adulterated. Some recent tests de-

### Iron at the South.

From the Nashville American. Tennessee is now consuming more pig iron in the foundries, pipe-works, and rolling mills of the state than the furnaces are putting out. The product of the furnaces of this state those in blast-is about 280 tons of pig metal a day, while the consumption, at a low estimate, is over 300 tons, Nashville, Chattanooga, Knoxville and South Pittsburg being the principal consumers. Pig iron commands a good price in Chattanoo-ga as it does in Philadelphia, a condition of things hitherto unknown. Since the South has been a producer of pig metal until now prices in the East have ranged from \$2 to \$3 per ton higher than iron was selling for in the South, the transportation question entering into the calculation, which made the difference in price.

BELIED corsages are more than ever in fashion. GREEK girdles covered with glistening

beads are in high favor. EPAULETS of jet will be favorite ad-

juncts of fall and winter dresses.

For combination house dresses the wide bias half girdle fronts will be Basques and bodices are gradually

being lengthened to cover the hips more deeply. Many of the new open house jackets are worn above loose vests made of

Spanish net. THE woolen goods for street wear during fall and winter show unusual

brilliancy of tone. THE "Friolite" ribbon so much

used now is simply a very narrow ribbon with picot edge. BEADS about the size of a pea made of Swiss lapis lazuli are favorite orna-

ments for young ladies. LARGE buttons enter into the trimming of many fall costumes, and are

of very beautiful workmanship. THE bracelets in vogue are simple gold wires supporting one handsome stone, generally a diamond or an opal.

THE old and graceful fashion of wearing long veils of gauze wound about the head and shoulders is to be reviv-

SEALSKIN will continue to be the most fashionable, as well as the most popular, fur for street wear next win-

THE quaint Dutch cloak will be much worn by very young girls this fall. When carefully made they look

THE excessively ugly aniline colors, once known as Solferino and Magenta, are to be fashionable again under new names.

THE felt faced hats-that is, felt hats with one color on the outside and another underneath the brim-are again to be worn.

DARK red covert coats, with white silk waistcoats, are new, and look exextremely well over navy-blue, black, and white skirts.

BLOUSE fronts are so popular that they will continue to be used all winter in plush, sealskin and astrakhan on plain corsages.

MUFFS will be very small this winter, and will oftener be made of the dress material, trimmed with fur, than of fur entirely.

Beautiful sleeveless waists are made entirely of passementeries. There are plain black and white mixed doses of ten to twenty grains every with gold or silver.

THE fashionable "vellow" of the year is a deep orange, but it is not to be lavishly used as it was a couple of years, or indeed one year ago.

VERY low-crowned bonnets have appeared at last, hut it is safe to assert at it will take fully two seasons and perhaps more to make them general.

VESTS and waistcoats of every discription, long and narrow, short and full, and ample and expansive, like the old continental gilet, are all in vogue again this season.

kid foxings and satin bows are very dangerous symptoms, hence it is best effective foot-wear. With dainty open-worked black or red stockings they are truly charming.

Long plush cloaks are in pelisse or redingote shape, open up the back is believed to act by causing contrac-and side seams to the hips, straight tion of the small vessels, and thus preand side seams to the hips, straight down the front, and with bellshaped sleeves, that curve wider below the

STRIPES made of jetted gimps will be fashionable trimmings, some being in fine narrow lines and others two or three inches wide in lozenge patterns, in blocks, in wheels, or in Greek

New short cloaks for those wearing mourning are of dull ottoman silk, with cord embroidery done on the garment, bordered with a new fluffy trimming made of fine narrow silk braid has been dissolved a teaspoonful of curled very closely.

lasted all summer will continue through the autumn, and costumes of veiling, nun's cloth, serge, etc., will be worn out of doors until the weather grows decidedly colder.

Plush will be the favorite fabric for | will kill the weeds. rich wraps, as it is found to be more preferred to brown because the latter the spots and then washed off in clear

is considered an imitation of seal fur. New ulsters for coaching and fashionable country wear are made of heavy white serge, trimmed with large pearl or silver buttons. Jaunty jackets of green billiard cloth, with gold buttons, are chosen for seaside wear.

THE artificial fruits that Parisian modistes are using so plentifully are now made in a wonderfully natural way. Strawberries are as soft and compressible as the actual fruit; so are the cherries; the fruit and blossom are often used together.

Many of the stylish traveling suits for autumn are made of queen's tweed in narrow stripes and bars, or of or it will kill it too. finely twilled basket-cloth, illumined with bright threads of color. Accompanying these are wraps of various attractive styles to suit various to exclude all air. Water should nev-

INDIA cashmere and other woolens that under new names closely resem- | in the flue is much better. ble camel's hair, and etamine are used by French modistes in combination with soft silks that have stripes of plush or velvet, or else with heavy

coming autumn evening dresses will, bits.'

without doubt, be that tender tint known as "wren's egg" and nothing can be better suited as a background for embriodery, lace or the trimmings of exquisite artificial flowers and fruit, of the ambitious size now worn.

SHOT, or changeable, velvet is among the handsome millinery fabrics used this season. The velvet is corrugated or ribbed, and some of the patterns are of superb coloring, changing in sheeny lights from gold to scarlet, green to Roman red, or red to orange yellow, golden brown to gobelin blue, and like beautiful variations.

Rich-hued and pale-toned tulles, velvet in dark colors, form combina tions for autumn dress hats. Roman red tulle, combined with golden olive velvet, is a popular trimming. The combination of tulle with velvet is also very handsome in apricot, almond, biscuit or golden brown tulle, with very dark, brown velvet shot with gold.

GRACEFUL and simply-fashioned polonaises are displayed, made of plain camel's hair, limousine, or India cashmere over striped or blocked velvet or plush skirts. The polonaise is lapped to the left hip, and has a revers or panier on the left side only, while the front drops, in a long flowing drapery. The back is arranged in straight full pleats, and is open up the sides and middle to display the rich skirt beneath. The V neck is finished by a plastron of the material of the

### Treatment of Poisonous Bites.

From the Philadelphia Record. For the treatment of poisonous

bites or wounds made by insects an eminent physician and lecturer advises as follows: Apply hartshorn, cologne water or

vinegar directly to the wound. A poultice of ipecac has been recommended for the same purpose. This is all the treatment that is needed for the bites of wasps or bees.

Sometimes a person may be stung by a great many bees or wasps at once. In such cases fainting may be produced, and the patient will need internal stimulants, hartshorn, wine, brandy or some liquor.

Poisonous wounds made by spiders, centipedes and scorpions are treated in the same way as those made by insects---that is, by the direct application of hartshorn to the wound, and, when necessary, internal stimulants.

For snake bites, says another eminent physician, various internal remedies may be recommended, of which the best is carbonate of ammonia in half hour. Friction to the surface of the body with pieces of flannel dipped in hot alcohol is also beneficial. These remedies can not be applied too soon. Sweet oil is also a good remedy. The patient must take a spoonful of it internally and bathe the wound for a cure. To cure a horse it requires eight | ionable hotel in one of our cities. times as much as for a man.

Dr. Weir, of this city, states that the application of carbolic acid immediately on the receipt of the wound prevents both local and general poisoning. The pure acid, however, if applied in too great a quantity, is lia-RED house shoes with black glace ble to produce sloughing, and even used in the proportion of two parts of acid and one part of alcohol. Given internally or applied to the wound at a late period it produces no effect. It venting absorption of the poison.

### What Salt Is Good For.

From the New York Mail and Express. When you give your cellar its spring cleaning, add a little copperas water and salt to the whitewash.

Sprinkling salt on the tops and at the bottoms of garden walls is said to keep snails from climbing up or down. For relief for heartburn or dyspep-sia, drink a little cold water in which

Ink stains on linen can be taken out THE rage for white toilets which has if the stain is first washed in strong sated all summer will continue salt and water and then sponged with lemon juice.

For weeds in the grass, put a pinch or two of salt in the middle of each, and, unless a shower washes it off, it

For stains on the hands, nothing is becoming than velvet on account of better than a little salt, with enough its rich thick pile, and black plush is lemon juice to moisten it, rubbed on

> water. In a basin of water, salt, of course, falls to the bottom; so never soak salt fish with the skin side down, as the sait will fall to the skin and re-

> main there. Salt and mustard, a teaspoonful of each, followed with sweet oil, melted butter or milk, is the antidote for Fowler's solution, white precipitate

> of arsenic. For weeds in pavements or gravel walks, make a strong brine of coarse salt and boiling water; put the brine in a sprinkling can and water the weeds thoroughly, being careful not to let any of the brine get on the grass,

> If a chimney or flue catch on fire, close all windows and doors first, then hang a blanket in front of the grate er be poured down a chimney, as it spoils the carpets. Coarsesalt thrown

MURAT HALSTEAD complains that the fare on his trans-Atlantic voyage consisted of "hot pot" and prunes, but pliable surahs that are plaided in dull, old-fashioned colors.

The special new color for the forth-

### PEOPLE.

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL is said to be writing a play.

JENNIE JUNE deplores the number of "brutal" corsets on the market. KING KALAKAUA used to peddle ba-

nanas in Honolulu when he was a boy. MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT deems it bad taste to make an unnecessary display

IDA LEWIS WILSON still keeps the old boat in which she has saved thirteen people. DR. MACKENZIE's bills for services to

the Crown Prince of Germany are a

little more than \$11,000. DEPRETIS, the famed Italian lately deceased, was philosophical about his big feet. "No one," said he, "can ex-

pect a man with such feet to dance at a state ball." COMMODORE A. E. BATEMAN, the New York stock speculator, who is now rated at \$2,000,000, was a \$1,600 Washington clerk five years

ago. He made it by being a bear. NAT GOODWIN, the actor, has returned from Europe with the conviction that America is good enough for him. Most Americans who go to Europe come back feeling that way.

MRS. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX has signed a contract to write exclusively for Literary Leaves the coming season. She will spend the winter in New York. Mr. Bok's magazine should have a boom.

MINNIE PALMERS husband, John Rodgers, has given up the theatrical business and has taken an interest in a diamond-cutting establishment, in New York. But Minnie says she will

stick to the stage. JOHN E. PARSONS' fee in the Sharp case was \$20,000, Albert Stickney's \$20,000; ex-Judge Fullerton's \$10,000, and Peter Mitchell's and ex-Judge Nelson's \$5,000 each. Big boodlers are expensive things to the community.

JOHN PALMER, of Saratoga, who died recently, is also remembered as having been connected with the Guiteau trial. He was a witness against Guiteau and soon after lost a large amount of money and began to decline in health.

When Farragut's Squadron was be fore New Orleans one of the powder boys saw a shell drop dangerously near the magazine. The fuse was burning furiously, but the boy picked up the shell and tossed it overboard. The boy was Oscar Peck. He lives in Bridgeport, Conn., and he has just received, in consideration of his bravery, back pension money amounting to \$4,220.

### Why She Wept.

From the Youth's Companion.

Not many years ago a foreign representative in this country spent, with his wife, some time in a large and fash-This foreign official's wife, a stout lady, who was unable to speak a word of English, was extremely fond of her national dish, a sort of pie, made largely of giblets.

The lady had great difficulty in getting this dish made to her liking, and frequently spent much time and earnest endeavor in the kitchen instructing the cook, with a queer culinary pantomime, what ingredients to put into it.

One day madame had succeeded in producing a pie exactly to her liking, and had eaten of it at dinner with great enthusiasm. But after a time a gentleman noticed that she was weeping silently as she sat at the table, while her hands lay idle in her lap.

This gentleman, who was a man of keen sympathies, was deeply touched, and presently, when the lady's weeping had turned into pitiful sobbing, he could not refrain from saying to her

husband: "Pardon me, sir, but—is madame ill? Is she in pain?" "It is nothing-it will pass," said

the official. But the trouble did not seem to pass, and the lady continued to shed tears, and to sob hysterically.

The sympathetic gentleman was still unable to restrain himself. "Pardon me once more," he said, but madame seems to me to be in

great distress or grief. Is there anything I cando? Pray command me!" "Ah! Do not trouble, sir," said the foreigner; "it is zis only zat is ze matter; madame have eaten her pie until she can eat no more, and she veep viz

### An Intelligent Cat.

grief zat she may not continue!'

From the Boston Transcript. The Listener has heard from the lips of an esteemed friend, who is at the head of an important firm and a man who cannot tell a lie, this story of a cat's intelligence, which rather sur-passes anything of the kind he has heard lately:

"You are acquainted with our cat Dick? Yes? A big fellow, you know, whose size and dignity attract people's attention. He is always at the store, up stairs or down. Well, the other day a friend was in, and as we were conversing, about midway of the basement, where the scales stand, the cat passed along. 'Well, well, what a cat,' my friend exclaimed; 'how much does he weigh?' 'I'm sure I don't know,' said I. Dick looked up at this, paused an instant and then deliberately walked over to the scales and mounted the platform. We went over and weighed him. Both of us thought that the performance was accidental; but to make sure, after the cat had gone to the other end of the store, I called out to him, 'Dick, come and get on the scales and be weighed.' Whereupon Dick traveled solemnly

to be weighed. He understood that first remark, and the second, too, as well as we did."

### The Great Wall of China.

W. G. Howell writes as follows to the editor of the London Standard: The great wall of China is no more a figment of the imagination of Chinese historians or European travelers than is the tower of London.

Some years ago, when on the journey from Pekin to St. Petersburg, the party of which I formed one was detained at Kalgan (Chan Chia Kow) for something like three weeks, in the task of getting proper transport for ourselves and baggage across the Mongolian Desert. During our detention in this town we beguiled the tedium of our days by shooting over the hills to the north, east, and west, and on several occasions scaled the wall in our day's march. Not only along and over which it runs, extending east and west as far as the eye could reach, and as incapable of being explained away as Fleet Street and the Strand. The old Jesuit fathers, Gerbillon and Kircher, are to be believed in this matter.

It is, of course, possible that, in the lapse of ages, parts of the wall have disappeared, and my own evidence is good for no more than the existence of the wall for some miles east and west of the north gate of the town of Kalgan. How much further it may extend I cannot pretend to vouch from the evidence of my own experi ence. But if the Abbe Larrien states that the square towers along the proposed line of the ramparts were not connected with a wall, and that this wall, guarded and defended by these towers, does not run through the valleys and over the tops of these hills, he states that which is contrary to the facts.

### Unkind Kindness.

From the Boston Courier.

It is at once surprising and infinitely irritating that thoughtless people will persist in offering to children at all times and seasons all sorts of they have been annoyed by strangers who were more generous than judicious, and who bestowed upon the little folk fruit or cakes or candy, to the great damage of the patience of the parents and the detriment of the digestion of the children.

Then there are those innumerable individuals, for the most part kindhearted old ladies with whom it would be impossible to remonstrate, whose single idea of entertaining children is to cram them with indigestibles, and a visit to whom is naturally followed by a colic apiece for the children as a lady's letter is supplement- over it, and, sitting down on the end their flock to pay visits of duty to gathered around him, began: these well-meaning old dames with much the same feeling that they would have in leading pet lambs to

cruel a necessity is laid upon them. In these and a score of other cases which will occur to anybody the entire dietary system of the family is thrown into confusion because some thoughtless person is selfish enough to gratify an impulse to please himself or herself by feeding children much on the same principle as children feed monkeys. People who flatter themselves that they are actuated by kindness are far more likely than not to be deceiving themselves. Parents dislike to thwart their children, and it is not pleasant to face the comments of the would-be donors of small gifts when their will is thwarted. The instinct to excuse themselves generally prompts them at once to attack the judgment of the parents. They say at once "Oh, it can't hurt the child!" or something of the sort, a sentiment which easily appeals to the minds of the little ones, with the dainties before their eyes. It is idle to hope that this race of injudicious nuisances will vanish, and the only thing possible to meet them with a bold front. They must be endured, but they should not be allowed to injure the small victims of their selfishness.

### The Schoolmaster Abroad, From the St. James Gazette.

The report issued by the Educational Department this week on training colleges contains the usual curious crop of mistakes made by the students in their answers to examination questions. In the answers to the "Grammar and Composition" paper, the examiner reports that Shakespeare was described as a theological writer, the author of the "Waverly Novels" and "East Lynne;" Bacon is made responsible for "Principia Latini" and "Sartor Resartus;" and Scott is said to be one of the Lake poets, because he wrote the "Lady of the Lake." Again, among the answers to a question in "accidence," the term dative is defined thus: "It refers to dates, as he went there yesterday;' 'yesterday' shows us the date when he is departed, and is, therefore, dative." Even in the report of the examiners of music such a mistake is noted as the statement that the Italian equivlent for very fast is fastissimo.

"John, John, there's a burglar in the house! I hear him at the cup-board!" "Where you put that pie?", "Yes. Oh, John, where are you going?"
"I'm going down to rescue him." back, mounted the scales and waited Washington Critic.

### Brown Bread and Mind Cure.

From the Boston Globe. The beneficial effect of the mind-cure process is shown by the experience of a young man who had been "bucking the tiger" in Portland, Me., and had met with the usual run of bad luck. He started in with over \$100, and at the close of the sitting he had but 25 cents remaining. This sum was not enough for a stake, and so the unfortunate player left the den in search of some other turn of luck. Not far from the gaming-house he met an acquaintance who complained of a very troublesome disorder in his nervous system and asked advice on the subject. The gamester thought it over and finally made an agreement to meet his friend later, after which he departed in search of food. Baked beans and brown bread made up his fare. While eating he mechanically rolled some of the bread into a ball, then an idea flashed upon so; we traced its course from the hills, I him. He proceeded to roll the bread into good sized pills, until he had made thirty-six of them, all of which he took to his suffering friend, and after giving directions regarding their use, received \$3 for the three dozen. With this money he sped to the gambling table, and in a short time won \$150. A few weeks afterwards he met his friend and received his blessing for effecting so speedy a cure of his trouble.

### It Was the Bishop.

From the American Magazine. Late one Saturday night Bishop Simpson arrived at a town in the mountainous regions of Pennsylvania, where he was a total stranger. The next morning he made his way to the Methodist Church, and accosted the pastor, telling him he was a brother in the ministry. Simpson being exceedingly awkward and plain in appearance, the pastor was half inclined to omit the courtesy due a brother preacher, of asking him to deliver a sermon. His request for the stranger to preach was expressed in a most formal and constrained manner. The stranger readily agreed to fill the pulpit, and the pastor's chagrin was evident. The Bishop preached one of his powerful sermons, and evthings to eat. People who have had his neighbor, "Who is he?" Before occasion to take their children in the he had taken his seat the pastor had cars must remember how constantly him by the hand. "What did you say your name was?" "Simpson." "What! Not the bishop?" "That is what they call me." The minister instantly sprang to his feet and shouted, "You have just had the privilege to listen to Bishop Simpson. Let us sing, 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

### An Incentive to Family Pride.

From New York Life. The hired man took a long pull at the water jug, replaced the corncob stopper, set it carefully down in the shady corner of the fence with his vest ed by a postscript. Mothers take of a projecting rail, while the boys

"Once upon a time, I worked for a man out in Chemung County, and, I tell you, he was the dandiest the slaughter, feeling that it must be man I ever worked for. Take it done, but only raging at fate that so | Fourth of July, Decoration Day, or circus day, didn't make no difference what he was doin', nor how big the hurry was, he'd always hitch on to his big wagon and say: 'Jump in, boys, every mother's son of you: I won't have no man of mine workin' on a farm when there's a circus or a celebration anywhere around.'

"Oh, he was a dandy man to work for; and someway his crops always seemed to be better than anyone else's, too. I don't ever expect to work for his like again."

And, having sagaciously planted these incentives to family pride in the hearts of his employer's sons, he picked up his hoe wearily and again led the attack on the luxuriant growth of weeds.

### It Was the Other Paper.

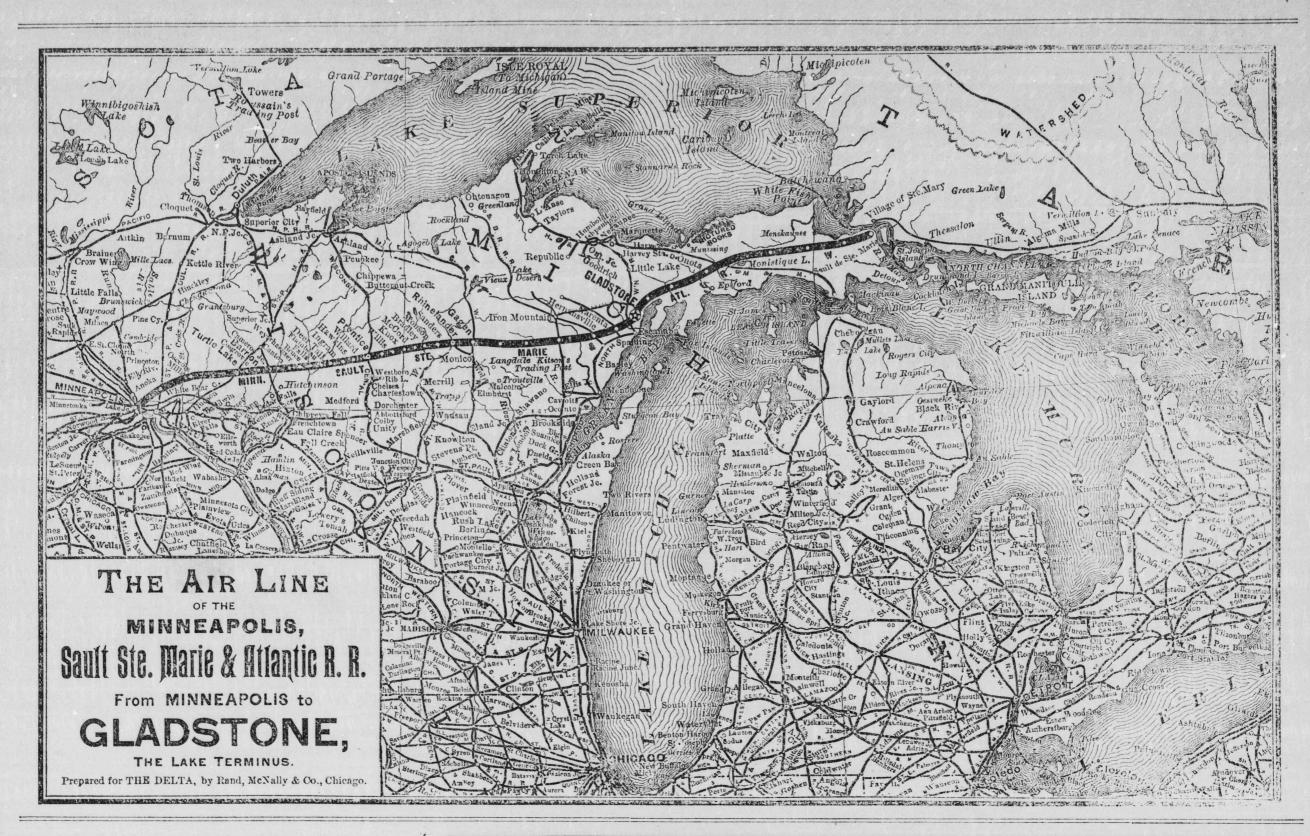
From the Albany Evening Journal. A newspaper man of this city was awakened shortly before midnight recently by an excited individual at his door bell who demanded to know why his paper had not been left as usual. The publisher was somewhat taken aback by this intrusion on his slumbers, but tried to explain matters the best he could. The indignant subscriber explained, "This is the third time within a year that I have missed my paper. I tried to buy one at the newsdealer's but could not, and I made up my mind that I would let you know that you must deliver your paper regularly." The publisher hunted over the house in the dark until he found a copy of the paper and took it to the man at the front door when the latter replied, "This is not the paper I take, I am a subscriber for the—." The emphatic language of the publisher as he slammed the door at the man who had waked him up can possibly be imagined. We will not repeat it.

### Politeness.

It is said that Louis XIV., the most haughty and magnificent monarch of modern times, used to lift his hat even to the female servants of his court. If so, no man need think that he derogates from his dignity by keeping his hat off in a respectable shop when he is served by a woman. Even in business intercourse politeness need not be banished. In England, for instance, checks are marked "Pay to." In France they are worded, "Veuillez payer"—"Please to pay," "Kindly pay," etc.

ALMOST anything expensive in wraps will be fashionable next winter.

# WHERE WE LIVE -- GLADSTONE!



## Gladstone

Lots are now in market and selling freely. Come and establish yourself in a live, growing town sure to be a big one, with limitless prospects and on the most beautiful sheet of deep water on the lakes. Information furnished by

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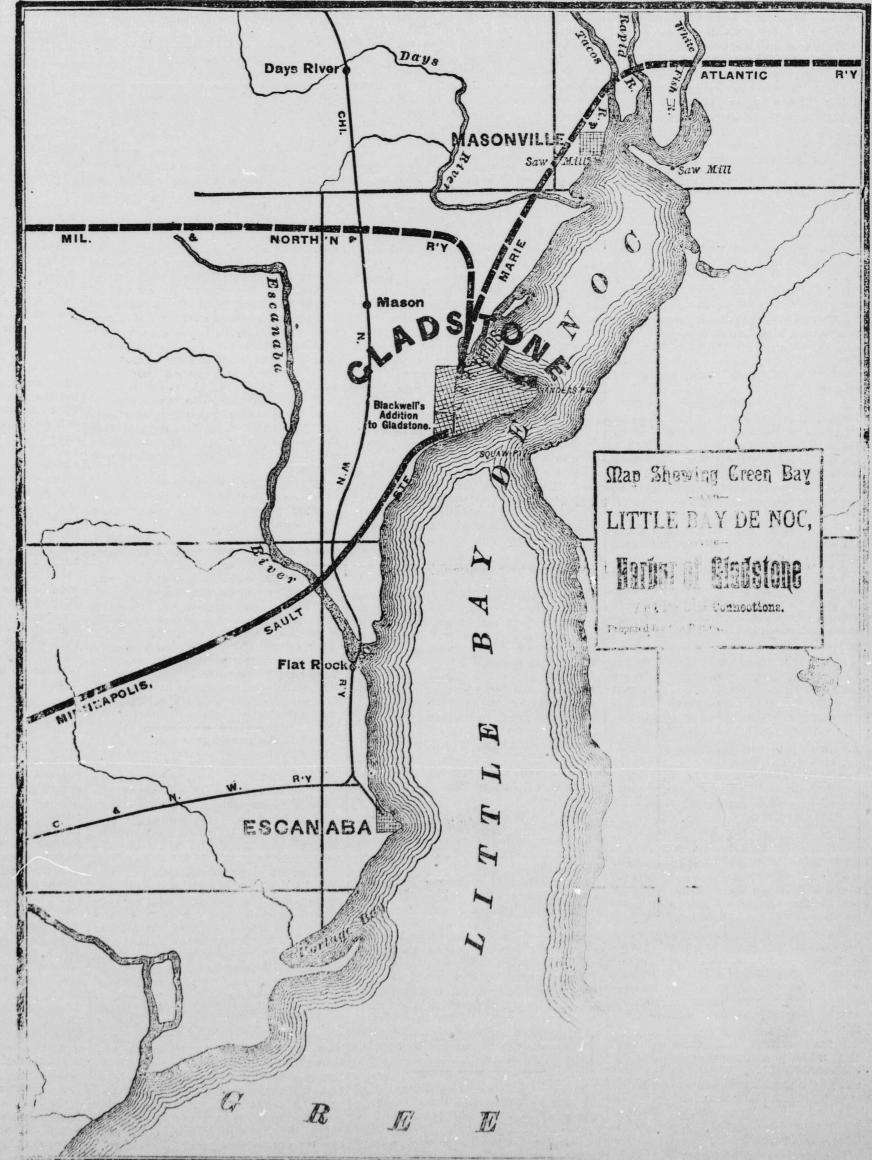
or by R. Mason or F. H. Van Cleve, Escanaba, Michigan.

Gladstone occupies the whole of

the peninsula indicated in the map, lies high and level, has miles of water front, all available for ship-The Minneapolis, Sault Ste. a Atlantic railway is nearly this point. Large building for coal our docks will be eason and ore docks during the winter. .03 & Northern R'y this point and estabss, also Other railcartain to build here as ame. In short the

64 Astone's becoming

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Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Dealers in Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Mineral and Farming Lands in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula of ich. 1-1 Office, Escanaba, Micl.

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Fresh Meats of all Kinds. Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Sauer Kraut, Game, Poultr. Sausages and Oysters in season.

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The neatest and quietest shop in the city. First-class attention. Hair work—Watch Chains, Wigs, etc., to order. 307 Ludington street, ESCANABA, MICH.

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ESCANABA, MICH

Has for sale on his dock a large quantity of

Good Body Maple and Dry Pine Slabs

At reasonable rates.

### A PROSPEROUS CITY.

A Continued Substantial Growth of Escanaba.

Unembellished Facts and Figures Indisputably Correct.

The Most Extensive Ore Shipping Port in The World.

The C. & N. W. Car Shops--Other Industries--Mercantile Traffic

> -- Schools and Churches. Homes, Etc.

During the past half decade considerable has been written by paragraphers throughout newly developing territories east and west regarding so-called "booming" towns, all of which are "certain to become important factors in the commercial world." No small part of these boom ing articles are true statements, nevertheless there is distinguishable a tinge of what might appropriately be termed an aggregation of

CONGLOMERATED EXAGGERATIONS. Each newspaper publisher should unceasingly place before the world at large in a comprehensible and correct manner the numerous advantages possessed by the immediate vicinity of which his journal is the representative, for in this age of hustle and bustle all are eagerly seeking the pennant. While the prosperous and enterprising metropolis of Escanaba, whose name is familiar throughout the length and breadth of the land as the greatest iron ore shipping port in the world, is somewhat unpretentiously accelerating her forward march in a manner that is truly remarkable, other towns are receiving advertising advantages from experienced "booming" sources; but a city with the importance of Escanaba will

"GET THERE JUST THE SAME."

To specify the numerous advantages, to catalogue the various opportunities for wealth by industry and goaheaditiveness to depict in words the multitude of valid and substantial realities susceptible of description, in short to portray Escanaba as it is to-day in a comprehensible manner in order that people far removed might intelligently view the pen picture would require considerable time and labor, and prove a task to which few are equal. Nothwithstanding this declaration and admission we are of the opinion that a brief sketch can be roughly limned giving the reader something of an idea of "where we live."

Escanaba is beautifully situated on the magnificent Little Bay de Noc, near the head of Green Bay, and boasts of a harbor surpassed by none, which has the effect of giving the city an enviable reputation, and bringing it into prominence with the commercial world. The entire surroundings are picturesque, and in some respects magnificently so, eliciting the universal admiration of strangers who visit this city of 6,000 inhabitants. The transportation facilities, which are always a matter of consideration, are unexcelled, the Chicago & Northwestern railway company's iron bands connecting us with the most important cities on the centinent, while boats navigating

THE CHAIN OF GREAT LAKES

give cheap transportation rates from the principal marts of the country. It is also contemplated that another railway line. piercing a territory rich in iron ore and lumber, viz: the Milwaukee & Northern, will enter this city in the not very dim vista of the near future, and here in Escanaba construct an ore dock of no mean proportions. This question has been under consideration by the officials of that corporation for some time, and it is firmly believed that after due deliberation they deem our city the most advantageous location that can be secured. The docks will, therefore, probably be established on what is known as the Ludington property. In this case Escanaba will possess five mammoth ore docks next season against three at present, increasing the capacity to in the neighborhood of 90,000 tons. The No. 1 dock of the Northwestern company is MICHIGAN. 1,000 feet in length, No. 2 1,250 feet, and suddenly became possessed of the erron- is constantly increasing.

No. 3 1,200 feet, with a total capacity of eous opinion that he would manage affairs iron ore shipping port in the world, the present season already witnessing an

OUTPUT OF NEARLY 1,750,000 TONS.

The lumber traffic is likewise not an unimportant business in this city and immediate vicinity, millions upon millions of feet being shipped annually principally by water, to Chicago and other lake ports. The standing pine and hard woods of this section is beyond estimate, and many decades will pass into "beautiful beyond" ere the woodsman's axe ceases to lay low this great commodity of commerce.

Probably no other institution has added more to the substantial and lasting prosperity of Escanaba than the car shops of the C. & N. W. company, employing several hundred skilled mechanics and laborers, and distributing thousands of dollars monthly to permanent residents. The shops although comprising a number of commodious well built structures, are inadequate for the corporation's rapidly increasing business and consequently are crowded to their utmost capacity. There are, for instance, about 100 engines stationed here during the season of navigation, and the roundhouse provides accommodations for less than half that number. It is probable that ere long extensive addition will be built. There are other enterprises of a character worthy of especial mention, but we prefer to defer our remarks regarding them until some future

As a comparative stranger the writer has become acquainted with the fact that, there is something

IN THE MAKE-UP OF ESCANABA, or a something in the vivacity, spirit and dash of her life, an assiduity and wakefulness in her atmosphere which cannot fail to capture a visitor and renders her inhabitants enthusiastic regarding the city's future. This something we have not as yet fully analyzed. It is possible that it is in the location, but more proba ble that this fascination, if such it may be termed, is begotten of the metropolitan alacrity and promptitude which seems animating the people, and this is especially applied to those engaged in the prosecution of business. The merchants of Escanaba as a class are energetic, progressive, shrewd and experienced business men, free from mismanagement of private affairs, and consequently reliable and trustworthy persons with whom to leave the upbuilding of a city which is rapidly assuming metropolitan proportions as in Escanaba: for upon the merchants and business men of a place almost wholly depends its future. We believe every peruser of these lines will agree with us on this point, and probable, too,

by experience. Before concluding our remarks we desire to speak of a prominent feature, viz: the uniformly attractive homes, many of which are beautiful and symmetrical in architectural design, harmonious in ornamentation, and costly, all of which materially sdds to the contentment of the people. It is estimated that fully 150 residences have been erected during the past season necessetating an

EXPENDITURE OF ABOUT \$181,200.00, but notwithstanding this there is a crying demand for dwellings. A number of store buildings have also been constructed and present a modern appearance, the aggregate cost of which we have no estimate. Escanaba is unquestionably one of the very foremost cities of the peninsula, having water works, electric light, excellent graded schools, churches of various denominations, etc., and all that is necessary to double the population and business interests within a comparatively few years is to acquaint people with facts-hard cold facts. Its advantages are of sufficient magnitude to warrant the increase, and there is not the slightest reason why it cannot have it.

There are probably numerous important features we have neglected to mention, owing to our "freshness," but time will present them to our notice, and THE DELTA will not backward about acquainting outsiders regarding them.

Out on a Strike.

45,000 tons. The new dock, which is all to suit his own personal convenience, and ready under process of construction will soon thereafter engaged another individual have a length of 1,600 feet and a capacity of the same nationality, but the discharged of 25,000 tons, while the Northern's dock, man had by this time assumed full control if constructed, will be about 1,400 feet long of Mr. McKenna's business—in his mind and have a capacity 20,000 tons. This is and ordered Swede No. 2 to discontinue a growing industry and Escanaba enjoys operations, which he did very unceremonthe distinction of being the most extensive lously. Another man was hired and he was compelled to quit work, but the third, with the assistance of Marshal McCarthy. succeeded in holding his position. It looked for a time as though the red flag would be "flung to the breeze."

Educational Epic.

The board of education met in regular monthly session at the school building Saturday evening, five members only being present. The meeting was called to order by President John Power, and in the absence of the secretary Mr. Spoor acted as scribe. The bills to be acted upon being in the secretary's possession, only the account of the Mirror for \$15 was allowed, and clerk instructed to draw an order for the amount, the same being for commencement programmes.

There being no special business the president presented the matter of appointing a teacher, necessitated by the increased attendance, saying that the committee appointed for the purpose did not deem it advisable to consummate arrangements for the additional teacher, preferring to have the board assume the responsibility. Mr. Palmer thought Principal Spoor would be the proper person to select the teacher, inasmuch as he could judge of the various applicants capabilities and had to work with the teacher, but Mr. Powers was of the opinion that the committee should have something to say about it, and Mr. Spoor thought so, too; and on second thought the gentleman who made the proposition coincided with their views. It was finally disposed of by a motion that the committee on instruction be authorized to hire a teacher after consulting the principal.

A committee was instructed to attend to the arranging of class rooms in the old school building.

The committee on fuel reported enough

on hand for two months to come. President Power said he supposed the members had seen by the press that the common council at its last meeting ordered the return of the \$5,000 appropriated for the liquidation of the school bond. stating that he was present at the meeting and the understanding was to allow \$2 .-500 on the school debt, that amount being what would be left over after paying current expenses of the city. The sum \$10,-000 was to be raised as a contingent fund by the city next year, and if the board asked the council for \$5,000 of it, and received \$2,500 this year the debt would be reduced to \$1,200, which would be an excellent showing. The President said in answer to an inquiry from Mr. Palmer, that if the council voted \$2,500 at the next meeting the matter would be easily arranged and the whole affair disposed of without resorting to law.

The question of improving the school grounds was brought before the meeting, and Messrs. Power, Wallace and Palmer favored the undertaking, while Messrs Smith and Aspinall did not express an opinion. Sometime ago an offer of \$1,-200 was made for the two lots owned by the city for school purposes, which are worth more now, and Mr. Power deemed it advisable to dispose of them and devote the proceeds to the improvement of the grounds, as the school would never need them, because when more room is required it would probably be a ward school, and it would give some one an opportunity to help build up the town. The committee on buildings and grounds was, on motion, authorized to make inquires as to the disposal and take such measures as it deemed advisable to improve the grounds. It was requested that the committee report at the next meeting.

On motion of Mr. Palmer the action aken by a committee in presenting estimates to common council, therenot being a quorum present at the last regular meeting was endorsed.

Don't Get Sick.

The Delta County Hospital is crowded o its fullest capacity, and a visitor will recognize every available place throughout the commodious building occupied by cots, and the cots in turn occupied by unfortunates. There is also a large tent with a board floor, on the hospital grounds wherein lie nine patients at this writing. On Wednesday L. D. McKenna dis- In the neighborhood of sixty-five patients charged one of his employes, a Swede who are receiving treatment, and the number

Hurrah!

HURRAH!

Hurrah

⇒OUR €

## GRAND OPENING

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Where they can find at all times a FULL LINE of Gent's

Gent's Shirts, Pants, Sox, Mitts, Gloves, Hats and Caps, Boots & Shoes, Overa

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We also have just received a large and complete stock of Blankets, K seys, Scotch Caps, etc., which we will sell at

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Remember that we are Headquarters for Works Bro's & Co.'s fame Custom Department and persons desiring fine Custom Made Clothican find at our store a full line of fall and winter samples and plates. Valuarantee GOOD FIT and PRICES WAY DOWN.

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Sign, Carriage and Ornamental Painting, to work and Decorative Paper Hanging. Box 312. ce 606 Wells ave. Escanaba, Mich.

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Cedar, Hardwood, Hemlock

ning Lands, Water Powers and Mill-sites. Hemlock and Cedar Stumpage,

Lands for Sale on easy terms. Address, ESCANABA, MICH.

ARD BUTLER,

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's old bank, east end of Ludington St. BA, MICHIGAN, WINN,

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permanently located in the Carroll block may be found at all hours.

Gold Filling a Specialty.

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All work Guaranteed.

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large or small, or perform any work promptly and at reasonable prices. residence cor. Charlotte and Second st.

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W. W. MULLIKEN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. OFFICE HOURS: { 9 to 10 a. m. } SEMER BLOCK
At residence in the evening. 2-1

H. TRACY, M. D.

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Office at residence on Harrison avenue. Office hours, 8 a. m., 1 and 7 p. m. 1-1

J. FINNEGAN, M. D.

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Office and residence corner of Ludington at Campbell streets. 1-1 ESCANABA, MICH.

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All Operations in Modern Dentistry Performed artistically, rapidly, carefully and economically. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ludington St., Cor. Tilden Ave., Escanaba, the sign of the "Gold Tooth." Gas administered.

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Prescription Druggist. Toilet Articles and Fancy Goods of all Kinds Eagle Drug Store, Ludington St., two doors west of Wolcott, Escanaba. 25

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ESCANABA, - 1-52 -

F D. MEAD,

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HESSEL & HENTSCHEL. Fresh Meats of all Kinds. Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Sauer Kraut, Game, Poultry Sausages and Oysters in season

V. WILSON,

Ludington street, Escanaba.

Barber.

The neatest and quietest shop in the city. Fir class attention. Hair work—Watch Chains, class attention. Hair work.
Wigs, etc., to order. 307 Ludington street, ESCANABA, MICH.

OSEPH DUPUY,

Agent for Thibeault's Marguette Marble Works. Monuments at any price from \$12 to \$500. Address inquiries to Escanaba.

I. PHILLIPS, M. D.,

Rhysician and Surgeon. Office over Meads Drug Store. Office Hours: 8 to 9 a. m; 2 to 5 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

John Stephenson

ESCANABA, MICH

Has for sale on his dock a large quantity of

Good Body Maple and Dry Pine Slabs

At reasonable rates

## THE FISH INDUSTRY.

## A. Booth Packing Co's Freezing House.

Something Pertaining to the Business Transacted in Escanaba by This Firm .-- Facts and Figures Included.

Conspicuous among the industries of Escanaba, and one which has received, comparatively speaking, little attention from this community, is the fish freezing establishment of the A. Booth Packing Co., situated adjacent to the ore docks, where a business of larger proportions transacted. The gentlemen owning this than imagined by many of our citizens is institution are known by reputation throughout the length and breadth of the land, having headquarters in Chicago and branch houses in various portions of the country, prominent among which are Baltimore, Md., St. Louis, Mo., St. Paul. Minn., Louisville, Ky., Astoria, Ore., Pittsburg, Pa., Indianapolis, Ind., Washburn, Wis., San Francisco, Collensville and Es-

A representative of The Delta, while fares" in search of something "fresh" for the perusal of the general reader determined to try fish, and espying the door to the above mentioned establishment ajar unceremoniously entered, where he found Mr. C. A. Bacon, who conducted him through the building offering explanations when occasion demanded. And as newspaper paragraphers are characteristically inquisitive Mr. Bacon was kept constantly explaining. The buildings are commodious structures, the thirteen freezing or store rooms having an aggregate capacity of about 572,000 pounds of fish, while the three ice-houses comfortably holds in the neighborhood of 1,000 cords of congealed Bay de Noc water; but notwithstanding this fact the capacity will probably be slightly increased after the removal to give place to the new ore dock. At present there are four tugs stationed at Manistique and immediately adjacent thereto gathering in the finny tribe for the Escanaba refrigerator, and arriving here at frequent intervals with cargoes. The Anderson arrived while The Delta man was dodging about obtaining facts and figures, and it was ascertained that dory, pickerel and black bass are rather scarce at this season, and that perch are uncommonly plentiful. White fish and trout, for which the demand is the greater, are not as abundant as earlier in the season, but the "catch" is reported as fairly good. About three week ago there arrived at this concern in a single day 41,000 pounds of fish, which is considered worthy of especial mention. It would take nearly two days to freeze this quantity, the freezing bins or stalls, having a total capacity of 23,000 per

In order to give the reader a more comprehensive idea of the proportions of the enterprise we present a statement of the business transacted during the past five months, from May 1st to October 1st, the figures denoting pounds.

RECEIPTS.

From Manistique, ...... 377,800 " Fishermen,..... 239,200 DISPOSITION. Shipment to Chicago house . . . . . Freezing House Input,..... 208,465 Miscellaneous Sales, ..... 44,660

It is estimated that fully 150,000 to 200,-000 pounds more will be frozen and placed in the refrigerator here, which will make in the neighborhood of 400,000 pounds for shipment during the winter. This, undoubtedly, has a tinge of being an exaggerated "fish story," but nevertheless these figures are authoritively published

Sitstill and Bobup's Conversation.

"Escanaba, according to The Delta, is a smasher of a town," articulated Sitstill to Bobup the other evening as they put themselves outside of a quantity of the his report.

that feller, who is going to revolutionize journalism in Escanaba, said is about right. I have lived here since '72 and the town has improved wonderfully and is certainly continuing its onward march."

"Well, durned if I know;" replied Bobup as he bobbed down into a chair as if bent on arguing the question, I don't believe in this booming business, as they call it, Eskanabe is a rattling good town, but I believe in letting 'er alone and let 'er grow in a nice quiet way, and not try to blow it up too high."

"While I am not a bloated bond holder, only owning a little place up here, and don't anticipate much benefit from the city's prosperity," continued Sitstill in an argumentative manner, "I firmly believe the town of enough importance to stand a little booming, as you term it, and I further believe that if lots of people outside knew just exactly what we've got here hundreds would locate here and help build up the town, and how are they agoing to find it out unless through the newspapers?

All we want is a little enthusiasm, and-"And more industries to provide employment to mechanics and laborers," put in Bobup. "Of course a good many men are engaged in the car shops and on the docks and so forth, but we've got to have lots more, to make your ideal town," and Bobup emitted a short sarcastic grunt.

"Yes, 'tis true, we want more enterprises to give employment to permanent residents, but how do you propose to get all these good things without letting folks know about you," and then Sitstill giggled "perambulating the labrynthian thorough as if the had his companion in a tight place, and Bobup evidently considered the matter the same and "ordered for two" and left the dispenser of wet groceries with a charge of twenty-cents on buck skin against him.

Common Council Cullings. The common council assembled in regular session, at the council chamber, Tues-Semer the meeting was called to order by logs in Schoolcraft and Alger counties the Alderman Dinneen, president pro tem. Aldermen O'Brien and Fogarty were also absent. The records of the last meeting were approved after a change showing Alderman Aspinall as voting in the affirmative on the street fund appropriation.

A communication from Iron River regarding purchase of fire engine was presented to the council, and on motion of Alderman Corcoran city clerk Tormey was instructed to state the price at \$1,500, the steamer to receive repairs, including a new set of flues. If Iron River concludes an arrangement to purchase the steamer, a test will either be made in Escanaba or the machine taken to Iron River for that purpose, the expense to be paid by the

The bill of the water works company, hydrant rental, \$797.20, was allowed. .

The Mirror, printing, \$35.60; C. D. Johnson, street cleaning, \$5.00; were also allowed, while C. C. Royce's bill was referred back for correction.

Regarding the opening of alley between Tweedy street and Campbell's addition, Aldermen Tyrrell and Corcoran were appointed a special committee to wait on Mr. Royce. If the latter gentlemen will do the work for \$50, the committee is empowered to cause the work to be accom-

The council adjourned, but not before ordering a special meeting for Tuesday evening, Oct. 11th, to act on bids for street improvements.

### The County Board.

The county legislators assembled at the court house yesterday, and were called to order by chairman Robert Peacock. Those who answered to roll call were Gustave E. Baehrisch, Chas. E. Brotherton, Daniel Tyrrell, Thos. V. Ward, Seth D. Perry, Noel Bissonette, Robert Peacock, Chas. J. Stratton, Thos. J. Tracy, Harry L. Hutchins, Oliver Anderson and Jas. McGee. Absent: Eugene Gelzer, Azel Lathrop and Chas. D. Harkes.

Very little business was transacted. The superintendent of poor was not present to report as to cemetery, and the building committee was not ready to report on

The chairman appointed the following members on equalization: Supervisors McGee, Tyrrell and Bissonette.

The petition for the organization of Gladstone as a village was presented and referred to the prosecuting attorney for

MICHIGAN. foamy beverage. "But, then, I guess what Board adjourned to Tuesday at 9 a. m. large hearing every Sabbath.

LOGS AND LUMBER.

Camps Being Established Preparatory to Commencing the Winter's Cut

Geo. F. Williams will log on the Escan-

Cooks are getting \$45 and \$50 per

Henry Gamble will put in about 10.000.-000 in the upper peninsula the coming

Five vessels formed the fleet that loaded lumber at the Nahma docks one day last week.

The St. Ignace Manufacturing Company's shingle and lath mill is running short of timber and will soon have to shut

Gibson & Heath have put in at Nestoria. U. P., a shingle mill with a daily capacity of 100,000. They expect to begin cutting

The operation of the Pemine dam on the Menominee brought down 75,000,000 feet of logs, and the mills are supplied for

Eddy, Glynn & Co's cut is closely estimated at 2,000,000 feet on the Escanaba, and 2,000,000 on the West branch of the

Dell Spencer, of Appleton, Wis, and A. Meyer, of Depere, Wis., were crushed to death by a fall of log at S. J. Murphy & Son's lumber camp, south of Florence. H. M. Stocking, of Eau Claire, has pur-

chased from Wonderly, et al., of Grand Rapids, Mich., 75,000,000 feet of pine in Ashland, Douglas and Bayfield counties. Capt. Welcome Hyde, of Appleton, has purchased 1,300,000 feet of pine in the Ogontz river, and the same will be manu-

factured at Fox & May's mill at Ogontz, this fall. It is estimated that the Chicago and Weston Lumbering Companies will cut day evening, and in the absence of Mayor between 60,000,000 and 70,000,000 feet of

> coming winter. The Corning Lumber Co., of East Saginaw, whose business in this vicinity is under the management of Mr. John Mc-Avoy, has commenced operating in Alger county, and will put in 3,000,000 feet.

> T. H. Gifford & Co., of Chicago, represented by A. E. Gifford, has bought 1,500,-000 feet of Capt. Stephenson, which will be cut at the Ludington mill. The Gifford company will log on the Escanaba and Rapid Rivers, commencing next

L. J. Barr, one of Ashland's leading real estate dealers, has recently closed a sale of 22,000,000 feet of standing pine in Ashland county to J. H. Moores, of Lansing, Mich. He has several valuable tracts of such timber which are being looked over by outsiders.

Lumbermen are busily engaged consummating arrangements for inaugurating operation in the woods, and it is anticipated that the cut will be unusually large in this section. A number of camps are al ready logging, but in a comparatively small way, as yet. A representative of The Delta interview several gentlemen connected with the lumber traffic, and from them ascertained a grist of reliable information, among the number being Mr. A. E. Carse, superintendent of the H. H. Gardner & Co's business at this point. This company will put in between 12,000, 000 and 13,000,000 feet, on the Escanaba river, contracts having been awarded to Brace & Strong, of Manistique, for banking 3,750,000; Peter C. Peterson, of Ne gaunee, for 4,000,000 feet; S. M. Simpson, of Oconto, for 1,300,000 feet; Regis Beau champ, of Escanaba, for 700,000 feet, while two contracts are still unlet. The Gardner company will also operate near Ashland, where 10,000,000 feet is the estimated cut, and near Whitehall, on the White river, where 7,000,000 feet will be put in. Mr. Carse recently returned from British Columbia, the company he represents owning extensive tracts of pine land near Sicmour Narrows, where it expects to operate in the future. Mr. C. speaks in glowing terms of the timber.

"The Hardship of the Laborer."

The above was the subject of Rev. Tyndall's discourse at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, before a large and intelligent congregation. Rev. Tyndall's sermon are interesting and instructive, being argumentative and forcible, and he has a

## DAVIS & MASON,

### Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers,

AT WHOLESAUE AND RETAIL,

## LUMBER,

Lath, Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Lime, Brick, Hair, etc.

Bills of lumber will be cut to order if desired, and dry dressed Flooring, Siding and Finishing Lumber in stock.

Hay, . Oats, . Bran . and . Feed.

CHAS. W. DAVIS.

RICHARD MASON.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

## The Boston Furnishing House

IS NOW OPEN AND READY FOR BUSINESS WITH A FULL LINE OF

### SOCKS GENT'S SHIRTS, DRAWERS,

SUSPENDERS, PANTS, OVERALLS,

## Boots: and: Shoes!

HATS AND CAPS, TRUNKS AND VALISES, GLOVES, MITTS, MACKINAWS KERSEYS, RUBBER (CO) ATS AND UMBRELLAS.

Also a Fine Line of Neckscarts, Ties, Jewelry, Collars and Cuffs, NEEDLES, PINS, THREAD, ETC.

and fine line of goods Call on the Boys! For a good assortment

One door west of Postoffice.

BIGLEY & ROSS.

## GLADSTONE.

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,

# REAL ESTATE

Agents and dealers in Peninsula Lands of all kinds.

Pine, Hardwood and Mineral Lands!

Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Townsites platted and Map Work executed.

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM, Escanaba, Mich.

THE

## DELTA AVENUE

## HOTEL.

Now open

Board \$7 per week. Transient rates \$2 per day.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

Whybrew Brothers,

Contractors and



Will erect buildings of all kinds,

Public or Private,

On short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed on all work undertaken.

Address:

Whybrew Bro's,

### THE WEEK IN GLADSTONE.

The Local Summary of Events Happening in and Around This Village.

Blackwell Bro's will handle coal here-

The pile driver is hammering away at the flour dock.

Aaron Miller dressed his building in a nice, warm coat of paint.

The Moore came in on Saturday. She brought in the usual lot of freight. Hon, J. K. Stack was in town Saturday

accompanied by Louis Stegmiller. There are but 25 miles of track to lay between Minneapolis and Gladstone.

Two houses to rent and, one vacant lot for sale. Enquire of F. B. Nelson. 78.

F. B. Nelson is putting up another buiding, 24x30, at the corner of Ninth and Minnesota.

John Bicheler called on The Delta yesterday. He did not stop long enough to turn in any news. The mill of Jones & Eichhorn has been

shut down preparatory to removal to make way for the ore dock. An opera house 56x90 will be erected

on the southeast corner of Delta Avenue and Eighth street this fall. W. L. McCullough accompanied by

ed from Ypsilanti Saturday. The Florence News says that Jas Ray, the able captain of the Florence ball club, has

Mrs. McCullough and the children return-

decided to locate at Gladstone. The finest view of Gladstone-barring that from the bluff-is to be had from the top of Wilson & Siple's building.

The Improvement Company has withdrawn from market all its lots on Minnesota Avenue, pending the question of paving the street.

Visitors from Escanaba Sunday by carriages over the Wells road were M. C. Hitchcock, D. A. Oliver, J. A. McNaughtan and C. C. Royce.

Yesterday Gaspard Rolieu, the South Gladstone baker was thrown from his delivery wagon, the team running away, and sustained a fracture of the leg.

Cards announce the marriage of Mr. Robert James and Miss Hattie Jubb at Chicago, Wednesday, October 5, 1887. The Delta tenders its congratulations.

The tug Amethyst, at work here all summer for Langdon, Henry & Co., left for Duluth yesterday. The engineer will return to work for the Escanaba Towing & Wrecking Company.

Mr. Kuhlman has just built a fine residence in Negaunee, but J. B. Maas will live in it. If Mr. Kuhiman has a mania for building houses for other people, he should move to Gladstone.

R. E. Blackwell returned from Gladstone Tuesday. He reports that village booming in a business sense of the word, there having been between 100 and 150 buildings completed there already .- Au Train Alpha.

A gentlemen prominent in the construction of the Soo road said the other day. "The Soo road will extend from Minneapolis to Gladstone; of course it will operate some distance farther; but there is where the business will be done."

Mrs. J. H. LeClaire and family and Miss Claudie Folsom, of Oconto, arrived here on Thursday last and are domiciled in Mr. LeClair's residence on Wisconsin Avenue. Miss Folsom is a talented young lady and is a graduate of one of the best of Wisconsin schools.

Real estate has raised another notch. Lots on Delta, where there are any for sale have gone up \$50. Lots on Minnesota Avenue are held at former Delta Avenue prices, and all other lots are advanced to minimum of \$300 with a maxium much larger.

John Bt, who has filled the position of accountant for the big railroad contractors, Langdon, Henry & Co., the past season, came up from Escanaba Monday to take a similar berth with Mr. Patterson, who is building the depot and shops for the "Soo line" here. Mr. Beattie is quartered at the Delta Avenue Hotel.

About that business men's association; don't you begin to think it may be a good thing? This query is addressed to every man in business on Delta Avenue, or elsewhere in Gladstone. While we have not much work for it to do now, we will need it in the spring, and we ought to get it put together and oiled ready to use.

Capt. Ed. Brown bade his friends goodbye Monday morning and left for his home in Duluth, where he will arrive in about eight days. It was hard for the Captain to leave our busy town, but bushis Duluth real estate he will return and Escanaba, Mich., or Gladstone, Mich. make Gladstone his permanent home.

The Delta went home one night last week, and finding some empty barrels thrown on the ground, tried to set them on end. They were not empty, but full of tramp. He had disposed his feet in one and his head in another. He emerged slowly and painfully, the nails gripping his garments with some tenacity and the lime rendering his vesture less obnoxious on account of malodorous effluvia. He gave a history of himself saying: "I am working for the railroad company down below the chemical works, and I am subject to fits; I came up here for some tools and had one of 'em; when I come to myself, and it was dark and I thought I'd get in here and stay till morning." As his lodging was in the middle of the road and the roof bad; as there were indications of heavy rain (which subsequently proved to be heavier than common) his choice of a hostelry was poor. He was shown the road and moved falteringly off toward the "Chemical works."

The people near Pembina were thrown into a state of excitement, as we are informed, last week, by a cold blooded murder committed by a man named Wm. Henderson. He and a man named Cosgrove were playing cards in a lumber camp, when a dispute arose and Henderson shot Cosgrove killing him iustantly. When an attempt was made to arrest him and remove the body he stood over it and threatened instant death to any one who dared to approach him. Finally the sheriff of Marinette county was telegraphed for, who came up with a posse of men to capture the criminal, but he in the mean time had fled. Scores of men are scouring the woods for him and it is reported that three of the pursuers have been shot, one fatally. The desperado is still at large.

Ishpeming is not a good place for men to go in search of work. The city is full of homeless men engaged to go there by authorized agents of contractors of the Northwestern railway extension at \$2 per day, but who upon arriving are refused work. Many of them hundreds of miles away from home and out of money have been compelled to call on the police for food and lodging. The Marquette Mining Journal justly styles this an imposition on the men and on the city. The men employed in the camps by contractors and sub-contractors complain that their food and shelter is worse than that given to upper peninsula hogs.

A DETROIT morning paper sagely says to the rear on the right. Just within that deer have gone from the upper peninsula into Wisconsin. The attention of drawing room. This has been pl Governor Luce's state game warden is en rapport, so to speak, with the b respectfully called to this conduct on the quadrilateral, by the same all free part of his cotton-tailed wards. He should plication. Passing through the nort be required to chalk that state line a little more plainly, to prevent them from walking right through the woods and stepping over into a rival state.—Tribune.

The Tribune may scoff, but the deer have left the state, all the same; any deer would do the same under the conditions imposed by the granger game law.

Wilson & Siple's building, so long building, is now nearly completed, and will be a hotel in a few days. Neff is putting a nice olive tint all over the outside and the structure is a credit to our best avenue. One of the stores below will be used for hotel office, dining room and kitchen: the other is for rent. Up stairs are some very fine rooms-fine enough for any first-class hotel. The hostelry is destined to become very popular. Mr. Wilson moves in to morrow.

There is said to be some opposition to the incorporation of this village. This opposition comes from outsiders. It is a question which concerns residents, alone. No one else can have any real interest in the matter, and he is a mean character who meddles with that which concerns him not at all. Such opposition cannot be open, for no one has a right to contest the incorporation unless he be a resident of the territory which is to be incorporated.

The intention of the Improvement Company is to pave Minnesota Avenue with cedar blocks in the spring. This can be done for about the cost of gravelling, and the result is much more satisfying for business and for beauty. While this is being done, the village should pave Delta avenue in the same way. As to the cost of doing this work, The Delta will have figures to offer in a week or two.

The following new buildings are occupied or nearly ready for occupancy on Wisconsin Avenue. The foundations for four more residences and a school house J. T. has been here since Gladstone b were laid last week: H. L. Bushnell, J. H. LeClaire, Al. Neff, Willis & Rappe, Escanaba this summer. The merc C. A. Pierce, John Oleson, Mr. Brown, line is new to the boys but they wil Ed. Hollett, Lewis Leonard, N. S. Cramer, there just the same. Jas. Davison, J. C. Donahue, J. T. McDonough, J. Diderich, Chas. Mason, John Gerend, F. J. Collins, M. Helf.

McCullough Bro's are busy at the machine shop getting ready for business. The machinery is on the way, a portion of it being at Menominee and expected here iness called him home and he had to go. to-day. The uncertainty of freights pre-However, if he succeeds in disposing of vent a definite announcement, but the foundry and shop will be running before | miles east of the Whitefish Saturday November 1st.

The new liquor law now in force of tains the following that the saloon m will be interested in:

Retailers of malt liquors to pay a tax \$300, and of malt and spirits \$500; wholesalers to pay \$800, and brewers wholesaler is one who sell more th three gallons or one dozen quart bottles a time; no license to be taken out for l than half a year. The liquor bond to at between \$2,000 and \$6,000.

All saloons, etc., to be closed on S days and holidays, and between 9 p. and 7 a. m. on other days; but the auth ities may permit them to keep open fr 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. Officers have no cretion, but must report any violations this law to the prosecuting attorney, shall institute proceeding immediately

All doors and entrances to a saloon n be closed during the prohibited tin during which all curtains, screens, p tions, and other things that obstruct view from the front side or back mus removed; and it will not be necessary prove that liquor was sold. Persons, p cipals, or employes violating this law be arrested without any process, an case of being found guilty, the defend besides fine or imprisonment, or both, feits his tax, is precluded from continu the business for the time for which tax was paid, and is debarred from a engaging in any business required payment of a liquor tax. The prose ing attorney is bound to prosecute case of which complaints are laid be him under a penalty of \$100 for

This will place the saloon men position where it will be necessary to closed on Sunday, as any saloonist does not raise his curtains and take a the screens from his doors, permit outsiders to look into his place, is liab arrest, and conviction, as the fact tha has his place curtained is now interpr by the law that he is using this as a to do business. The saloonist has bu tle show nowadays as far as runming business illegally is concerned.

In speaking of the improvements are daily making, we have omitted, in rush of things new and strange, to s of the elegant manner in which the I ber Exchange has been fitted up. whole interior has been renovated now shines in subdued beauty. counting room is on the left of the entra while the vaults have been placed fur postern exit is a portal leading to the exit, one emerges upon a roofless por that adds much grace and eclat t northern facade. We believe this at present, but hope some time in the ture to present our readers with sket of the occupants.

"Wanted-All the small papers in country to pitch into the Sault. We no better advertisement of our merit Sault Democrat.

Would n't it be better as an adve ment if all the big papers "pitched you? There is no advertisement so as whole-souled, earnest abuse. The ocrat is level-headed. If you have torious goods the vilification of the en will but attract the attention of the chaser and if he be wise he will b you. That is why Gladstone is soaring up to the azure zenith with fetterless as does the lark when Morn's first s kiss the eastern hills. It's simply busi

OUR neighbors at the "Soo" have : been let out into the world by the con tion of one railroad and with the pros of another soon; they hardly know what to say or do. But one thing have not forgotten during all these they have been shut out from the U States, and that is to brag. Praise town five minutes in regard to its loc and an average Sooite will talk every ton off your clothes. The only w stop such talk is to ask the man if he ever heard of "Glad tone."-Manis

Whybrew Bro's.

The pink-tinted, dark trimmed bui next west of the Delta office is the feed and grocery store of this firm. store is well built, neat and attract, appearance and of good size-22x60 The firm, Chas. D. Whybrew and Whybrew are well known and nee introduction to our readers herea while Chas. D. built a large incre

Progress on the Line.

Lively work on the Soo and nothin it. On Wednesday last Mr. McM track layers put down 5,400 feet of in four hours and ten minutes or in four hours. This would be at the of two and one half miles a day. fact, this crew laid one and three q miles of track that day. Iron was la The track laying outfit now at worl