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and admission are burning. Dakota has the wealth, the population and the stability that entitles her to statehood. She has population sufficient for two states, not inchoate dukes, and mercuises and visonly, but for three, or even four. It is scandalous that she is debarred from en-

JUDGE CHIPMAN is probably known more than any other two Michigan congressmen, but he does not feel above asking publicly all classes of his constituents what they want him to do at Washington. It is generally the men who know the most that are most zealous for information.-Detroit Journal.

THE Sault Democrat "comes to us" this week a big, bouncing six column octavo. It is a larger and better paper than The Delta. If the able editors can keep it up, we will be compelled to acknowledge that the Sault is larger and better than Gladstone. Palman qui meruit. But do you think it paste to cut your paper?

At the recent municipal election in Kansas 25,348 women voted, and the secretary of the State Historical Society says that "the men of all parties vied in escorting them to the polls. Of course they did. There are always a great many viers around on election day, but where ladies don't vote they are called "strikers," ticket peddlers," "bums," "ballot-box stuffers" and so on.

HENRY W. GRADY of the Atlanta Constitution was master of ceremonies when the president visited that city and did all he could to make the affair a success, but when the president was gone he sat right down and said in his paper: "The south has a big and abiding interest in the tariff and in protection to American industries." Not even the president, accompanied by Carlisle's special benediction, could run Grady off the track .- Tribune.

GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE, the inventor of the air-brake, began life as a freight brakeman and to-day he is worth \$9,000,-000. In every rank in life there is room at the top for those who have the ambition to climb. It is only the drones who fold their hands and plaintively declare that in this land of limitless possibilities "the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer." There is a competence within reach of every person willing to make the

THE editor of the Houghton Gazette calls the attention of The Delta to the fact in our last issue a very able article on A Protective Tariff, which was copied from the Houghton paper was not credited as it should be. The omission was an erroreither an oversight of the editor or the credit was lost in the "make-up." The always uses good matter when it can. its neighbors for matter it uses anybody can readily see.

The Nashville American (dem.) says that "not one single one of the free trade crowd in Tennessee has invested money in manufacturing." They are simply a crowd of do-nothing, blocking the way oi progress and prosperity. Old fogies who hang on to their money and let the moss grow on their backs. The American can also says that if the democratic party does not come out for protection "it will lose from three to five states in the south, and probably more."-Tribune.

EXPERIMENTS at Chicago with the West-Will erect all kinds of buildings, large inghouse brake applied to freight trains ought to do away with nine tenths of the railroad accidents. Collisions between trains in opposite directions are almost unknown. They are caused chiefly by freight-trains. Experiments with these brakes showed that long freight trains at very high rates of speed can be stopped in from 200 to 400 feet in two or three seconds. Their general use will give under present conditions the freight train is almost as terrible and uncontrollable as an earthquake.

"MR. DAVIS"-Jefferson to-wit-will re-

rhetoric in the use of "royal" as an adjective to describe the welcome of Davis at Athens, Ga. There was an abundance of counts, and truck of that sort hanging around the embryo confederacy.-Inter Ocean.

It is ascertained that the author of "See-Saw; by one of 'Em." a story of department life in Washington, is Miss Cleveland, a second cousin of the President, who has a government position in Washington. The characters of the book are but thinly disguised Michiganders under assumed names. The villain of the book is no less a personage than Gov. whom he was engaged, and married ferred to. another. The President is also introduced into the book, and the heroine is represented as "stumping" for him, during the last campaign, as Miss Cleveland generally did. The heroine has all the known virtues, and is, in fact, the authoress herself. Miss Cleveland is well known in Michigan.

THE city journalist who counts among his duties that of examining the editorials of the country exchanges is perhaps the only person who fully appreciates the scope and influence of the work of the average country editor. To run a newspaper successfully in a town of a few thousand people is no small task. The successful country editor is a man of infinite resources. He combines all the practical qualities of the sage, philosopher, diplomat and man of business. He is fertile in expediency, full of policy, skilled in his knowledge of men, and above all loyal to his town. He does more for the good of his locality than any score of other men in it. He keeps pounding away day after day and week against them; and that prompts the "capiafter weeks at the glorious future of his talist press" to denounce them. If is this town, tells of the wondrous crops that are pretence that American citizens, with free raised, the superb location for a rolling schools, free speech, and the ballot box. mill, the bushels of money to be made by the building of a new railroad, the need of a new bank, grocery store or blacksmith shop, and one by one capitalists come along and gobble up the snaps. Truly the country editor is a power in the land for good and he is oftentimes not half as well appreciated and patronized as he should be.-Minneapolis Star News.

CABLE dispatches are not altogether trustworthy, but appears from recent reports that the relations between Russia and Germany are by no means cordial, in fact are fast becoming strained. Ger many, Austria and Italy are understood to have formed an alliance, effecting a combination that Russia may well hesitate in provoking to hostilities, which the press Delta apologizes; it never steals, though it of the respective powers seem determined to incite. The Chicago Tribune says: That this paper is in the habit of crediting | "The Kreuz Zeitung, one of the inspired German organs, warns Russia that in case of trouble Germany will rehabilitate the Polish Kingdom and set it up as a buffer between Germany and Russia. This would take off a small slice of Germany and Austria and would eliminate a big slice of Southwestern Russia, and it would also have a great advantage so far as the weakening of Russia is concerned, since German Poland is thoroughly Germanized and friendly to the Empire, while Russian Poland has never been Russianized and is to-day more friendly to Germany than to Russia. The re-establishment of ancient Poland would not only embarrass Russia by placing a solid obstacle in her way, but it would strengthen the existing Austro-Italian alliance by the addition of another friendly nation." A conflict between Germany and her allies, Austria and Italy on the one side, and France and Russia on the other would be well calculated to cause civilization to stand aghast.

The men engaged in lumbering in Sawyer county Wisconsin, think they are havgreat comfort to the traveling public. For | ing a novel experience in that the expense of putting in water-works at a small place. that nuisance has grown. If they would in one corner of the county, is spread on refrain from reporting the games so elabthe taxes paid by lands 20 miles or more orately, interest in base ball would soon distant. The tract covered by the tax is comprised within the limits of one townceive a "royal welcome" at Athens, says | ship, the same which contains the settlethe esteemed Atlanta Constitution. As ment that is indulging in water-works, article on another page headed "You Pay things have turned out the welcome will which is what gives the locality in ques- and We Can Pay." The facts therein set only be "royal" in a Pickwicklan or Dick tion its chance to compel other people to forth are solemn truths. They are of Swivellerish sense; but had it been Meade buy them luxuries. This experience is some importance to you if you wish to be that fell back, instead of Lee, at Gettysburg, no novelty, however. The earlier history a reader of The Delta.

Our in Dakota the questions of division | there might have been more realism than of northern Michigan could give points by the week to the people of Sawyer county. A school district was once proposed to our legislature that was a mile wide and 12 long, the plan being to bring certain valuable lands within taxable reach, and furnish funds for a clique to disburse. Some member on the floor who was familiar with descriptions immediately saw the point and drew a chart of the proposed district, unfolding its peculiar proportions before the legislature. The bill, it is scarcely neccessary to say, did not pass. But there were many instances in the early experience of northern counties in which the grant of special privileges and immunities to homestead settlers and the desire to promote their interest during the Swineford, of Alaska, who (in the book) is trying years of their start, led to just such represented to have jilted the lady to abuses as in the Wisconsin case above re-

> Some of the anarchists' defenders lug in reference to John Brown and his attempt by force to liberate the slaves. The anarchists, they say, are trying to use bombs for the emancipation of the mass of the people from the bondage of capital as John Brown used muskets.

> But were the southern slaves in whose behalf Brown began a war, endowed with the rights and the freedom of the masses whom the anarchists wish to free by means of bombs? Were they allowed to read and write? Could they assemble anywhere and at any time and discuss their bondage? Could they talk of their slavery or of the wrongs their masters inflicted upon them? Could they vote? Could they send representatives to the legislature, urge measures for their relief or pass them if they had a majority? The comparison is preposterous.

It is this dull and stupid way in which the anarchists overlook the kind of government under which the people of this country live, that sets nine in ten men are living in African slavery or under a Russian despotism.

To assume that the two are alike is as absurd as to assume that the spring flood, which sweeps down the narrow valley carrying destruction on every side, is governed by the same law and acting under the same conditions as the free, widespread surface of lake or bay, which is uncribbed, untrammeled, unconfined, save by its continental and almost limitless shores.—Detroit Evening Journal.

PROF. SWING, with rare appropriateness, indicated the charreter and service of E. B. Washburne, whose funeral he conducted yesterday, by saying at the close of his address, "We go now from this place to add one more grave to the great tombs of our country." It is as though a door had been opened and the dead man admitted before our eyes to a new companionship with Lincoln, Stanton, Seward, Morton, Grant, Garfield, Arthur, Logan and all the splendid brotherhood of men whose deaths have given America her sacred possession of "great tombs."-Wisconsin.

SMOKERS with whom the indulgence is physically agreeable, and who imagine that by using only the best quality of cigars they will escape any injurious effects of the habit, will not take kindly to the view of Dr. Frantzel, of Berlin, who says that while it has not been determined just what makes smoking hurtful, the bad effect does not depend upon the amount of nicotine. The German doctor says also that tobacco troubles seldom begin until after the victim is 30 years of age," and most usually attack him between the ages of 50 and 60.

"WITH singular appropriateness, the thanksgiving proclamation comes at the close of the base ball season," remarks the Detroit Evening News. We feel just that way about the base ball nuisance ourself. But the papers—the News among them are to blame for the magnitude to which die a natural death.-Mining Journal.

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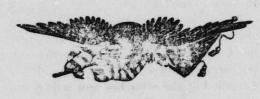
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Weekly Summary of Interesting Northern News

The Sault bores for gas.

The Sault wants a dry dock.

The Sault is knee deep in mud.

Reported that "Bananza" Mackay is doing the mining country.

The Sault has a new, semi-weekly paper, a five column folio, the Herald. The railroad fare from St. Ignace to the

Soo is \$2.95. Soo folks can go to town whenever they wish. John Spry and T. R. Easterday offer to

donate to the two railroads a site for a

union depot at the Soo. The Sault wants the mail service transferred from the stage lines to the cars.

There are cars at the Sault, now. G. W. Bauder, formerly editor of the Marinette Star, is running a hotel in Minneapolis, and is said to be doing well.

The board of supervisors has raised the salary of Josiah Hall, mine inspector at Calumet, from \$1,200 to 1,600 per year.

The public schools of Norway are bound to keep up the interest of the pupils. The teachers and pupils issue a school journal this week.

Nelson Manson, who was shot by Latcha at St. Ignace last week, died. The coronors said "justiable homicide." Lat cha's bullet found embedded in the right

Lake Bancroft in the Northwest part of the city of Ishpeming has been frozen over to the depth of two inches. Skating and ice boat sailing has already been in-

On Tuesday evening, at a camp about twelve miles north of Ishpeming, James McConkey stabbed Charles Williams twice with a knife, inflicting serious, and probably fatal, wounds.

About 5 o'clock last Tuesday evening Michael Sheehy received some pretty severe knife wounds while in E. Muehler's saloon, in the bank building basement at Negaunee. Sheehy is a C. & N. W. switchman.

The Calumet & Hecla Smelting Co. will build, during the coming winter, a mammoth charcoal scow, with capacity for carrying 10,000 bushels of charcoal. It will draw some 6 feet of water, and will have cross beams but no deck-will be all hold-having no waste room.

The diamond drill operating just north f Ishpeming is down 500 feet in jasper, the greatest body of jasper ever cut by a drill in the world. At last accounts some soapstone showed with the jasper, indicating ore, or the bottom, as far as work here will be concerned. It is a union hole on the intersection of the Cleveland, Iron Cliff and Lake Superior properties. -Iron Ore.

Walter A. Allen, superintendant of the Municipal Gas Company, of Albany, formerly superintendant of the Negauuee Concentrating works in Ishpeming, has returned and will put new machinery in the latter works and start up again The works were built in 1882 at a cost of \$300,-000, and worked for six months at a loss and closed down. They separate iron ore from gangue of Jasper or quartz and employ 200 men.

Sault Democrat: Last Tuesday afternoon, a little before dusk, two barrels were rolled into the custom house, presumably filled with apples. The ever vigilant custom house official, whose duty it was to attend to this matter, probably thinking that apples were not as large in the center as they were on top, decided to investigate the rather queer importation. So the head of the barrel was removed, and several layers of apples taken out, when, lo! and behold, instead of apples, he found, woolen goods of every descrip tion; scarfs, sashers, mits scotch caps, hose and other articles too numerous to mention. The whole outfit was, of course, seized, and will soon be sold.

Mr. S. Kinney, ex-editor of the L'Anse Sentinel, has brought suit for libel against the Baraga County News. We don't recall just what the Baraga paper said about Kinney to provoke him to this, but whatever it may have been it wasn't half so likely to make people think badly of him as is the way he has gone about getting satisfaction for it. The proprietors of the News are young in the business, and it doesn't look well in a veteran like Kinney to set the law in motion against them for an infraction of it-presuming them to be guilty-quite similar to the stretches of privilege that he was himself accustomed to indulge in before he exchanged the the pen for the axe-or the hoe. We are not informed whether Kinney is going to cultivate his homestead by cutting pine or raising corn, so are not prepared to say just what implement he was supposed to take up when he laid aside his trusty, and oft-times venomous, pen.-Mining Jour-

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ne Vernon Goes Down With All on Board .-

irty Persons Consigned to a Grave.--Haps Watery Mishaps on the Great Lakes. Port Pickings.

The passenger propeller Vernon, was in the furious gale off Two Rivers nt Saturday morning, and her pilot ise was picked up off Manitowoc Sun-

. All on board probably found a wagrave, about thirty in number, as none hose on board could long survive the erity of the weather. Capt. Hawkins, the schooner William Home, saw the less form of a man on top of the pilot ise, lashed to the iron railing and frozen . He also came across the body of a n with a life preserver on floating feet ward, also a woman's partially-clad formhad a life preserver about her waist, was floating face down, her long ck hair reaching over her life preserver her back. Owing to the heavy sea and injuries received by Capt. Hawkins' sel they were unable to pick up the ununates. Every possible means has n exhausted to find a survivor, but to avail. The loss of life will reach thirty ls, as the Vernon had a crew of twentywhile there were a number of prssens on board. The following is a list so as known: Capt. Geo. Thorp, master; t. John Sullivan, first mate; Capt. L. gins, second mate; Chas. Marcow, first ineer; Frank Hall, second engineer; rtin LeBeau, steward; Fred Durk, clerk; Hazelton, cabin boy. LeBeau and zelton were survivors of the Champlain. sengers: Miss Kate Gallagher, Macki-Island; Miss Sallie Durkin, Chicago; Baumgeas, Chicago.

he Vernon is familiar to the people of anaba, being the property of A. Booth, was valued at \$75,000, and was insurfor \$37,000. The Vernon was charterby Mr. Klein and his Chicago partner, Burk, after the Champlain burned. ran between Mackinau, and picked up freight at the ports where she touched, ying it at the risk of the owners, she istered 571 tons, but was never loaded re than 300 tons.

PORT LIST.

uesday - Arrived: Propellers M. B. ver. Schooners M. W. Page, J. B. chen, Francis Palms, P. A. Georger, adilla. No departures.

Tednesday-Arrivals: Propeller Massasetts. Schooners Metacomet, Montnery, Montana, Nassau, Porter. Deures: Schooners J. B. Kitchen, Francis ms, Unadilla, Montgomery.

hursday-Arrived: Propellers Merri-, Rhoda Emily. Schooners John Schu-, Monteray, C. C. Barnes. Departures: pellers Massachusetts, Rhoda Emily. ooners Metacomet, Montana, Nassau. riday-Arrived: Propellers Monohaus, John N. Glidden, Progress, J. H. eraux. Schooners H. D. Coffinberry, R. Newcomb, Saveland. Mont Blanc. partures: Propellers Merrimac, Glidden. ooners John Schutte, Monteray, C. C. nes, Mont Blanc.

aturday—Arrived: Propellers Manhat-Schooner J. B. Kitchen. Departures: peller Monahausetts. Schooner Geo.

unday - Arrived: Propellers D. W. t, Havana. Schooners L. C. Butts, D. Clint, Helena, Genoa, Delaware, M. I. on, Ganges, Chas. Foster. Departures: pellers Progress, J. H. Dereraux. ooners H. D. Coffinberg, H. R. New b, Saveland.

GENERAL NOTES.

he schooner Mineral State, ashore near ena, is loaded with plaster and bound Chicago. She is valued at \$10,000; ind for \$6,000 in the St. Paul Fire and

he Sarah Smith, Capt. Hammer's rely purchased tug, is on the rocks at

he Helen Pratt is taking on a cargo of ber at Whitefish for Alderman Corcor-

he steambarge Polynesia, loaded with tons of coal, went ashore off Sheboy-Wis., Oct. 25th. No lives lost. Val-\$60,000; insured, \$45,000. Cargo valat \$11,000, partially insured.

ne Escanaba Wrecking Company sent arge centrifugal steam pump to Marte by special train Tuesday last, to as in relieving stranded vessels.

ne schooner James F. Joy, sunk at tabula, is a total loss, together with ore cargo. She was insured for \$8,000 e St. Paul Fire & Marine and \$6,500 e Mercantile, of Cleveland.

he schooner Zach Chandler, wrecked leveland, is a total loss. She was in-

d for \$12,500. he Kelly arrived here yesterday after igh voyage.

A BUSINESS SESSION.

Winter apples at McNaughtan & Lin-Flour, hav, grain, etc., at Bittner, Wick-

Fresh butter and eggs at McNaughtan & Linden's.

Flour and feed, at Donovan's. Corner Ludington and Wolcott. Ed. Donovan is selling the most popu-

lar, and best, brands of flour.

Winter apples by the barrel at Mc-Naughtan & Linden's grocery. Groceries, provisions, crockery and

glassware at Peterson & Starrin's. Hay in carload lots at Bittner, Wickert

A fine display of seasonable neckwear at the Boston One Price Clothing store,

For choice canned goods go to Mc-Naughtan & Linden's. Their stock is fresh

The Celebrated Washburn flour-the best in the market—at Peterson & Starrin's

Lumberman, go to Peterson & Starrin's for camp supplies. Good goods and low prices is the rule.

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Weather Report.

Escanaba, Michigan, for the week ending October 29, 1887:

Date.	Temperature	Normal Tem- perature	Humidity	Weather.	Rainfall
Oct. 23	33 26	144	85 82	L't Snow L't Snow	.81
· 25	17		74	Clear.	.0
" 26	28 33	1	68	Cloudy.	Trace
" 27		1	69	Clear.	.0
" 28	36	1	74	Cloudy. Fair.	.01
" 29	17		65	Fair.	Trace

Minimum temperature during week,

10 degrees above zero. Maximum temperature during week,

44 degrees above zero. Deficiency of temperature since January , 378 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature for past week, Deficiency of rainfall for past week,

Deficiency of rainfall since January 1

11.61 inches.

The Mining Journal says: The mines of the Marquette and Menominee ranges will achieve a larger output of ore this season than they have ever before produced in a single year. More men have been employed in mining work on these ranges than in any former year. The reader does not need to be told that it has been a year of phenomenally widespread discontent among the workingmen of the country, for the numerous strikes and labor difficulties of one kind or another of which he has read since the first of January last have told him this. Nevertheless, not a single labor disturbance deserving the name has occurred on these ranges, nor have the workmen employed in the mines been compelled to resort to the law to compel a settlement of their claims in a single instance. There have been a few trival disagreement-such as are always developing between large employers and their men-at one or two of the mines, but in every case the trouble has been speedily and amicably adjusted without resort to violence or the courts by the men. The close of the active season is now at hand, and it finds the mines of these ranges prosperous, their employee contented and undisturbed by fear of what the future may have in store for them, and every branch of business dependent on the mining industry flourishing.

Brampton Notes.

The recent storms checked many farmers in the plowing. Some root crops still remain out. As a rule the farmers have prospered in this section, having good crops and fair prices. A Sel 21 15 W

The stage drivers report passenger traffic light, from the fact, principally, many persons take advantage of the construction trains, which are now running beyond the Sturgeon River, and ride with them to Gladstone. This is not fair towards the stage company, which has stood the hard knocks and should receive patronage until the railway runs regular trains.

Venison is coming in quite plentifully, principally, to Detroit, owing to the one sided game regulations, by which Detroit gets the benefit. Note the quotations: & Co. Special attention given mail Detroit 9 and 10 cents for saddles and Chicago 16 and 17 cents.

J. T. Cowles and party, some of Chicago's cracked shots returned on Wednesday last from a ten day sojourn in the woods near Trout Lake. The party consisted of J. T. Cowles, lady and son, and Miss Hamilton, of Conn., with guides, who after donning their hunting suits were quite curiosity to the inhabitants in this neck o' woods; the ladies costume consisted of full loose trowsers of gray flannel drawn tight above the ankle, full blouse hunting shirt of some material tied with a red sash at the waist, broad collars with polka dot ties and a round soft felt hat set jauntily on the head which set them off to good advantage. The result of the hunt was seven tine deer and lots

John Beattie, of Gladstone, missed the train at the Flat Rock crossing and count-Choice York State apples by the barrel ed the ties from there to Brampton, from at reasonable prices at I. E. Gilson's. If the effects of which he eat a late break-

Mr. W. Wellsteed was a recent Lath-If you want a handsome genuine seal rop visitor.

A Base Ball Scheme.

W. H. Grunert, secretary of the Oconto Clippers, is endeavoring to form a league of towns in Northern Wisconsin, with regular scheduled games, pennant, etc. The following towns are suggested: Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Oconto and Marinette. There would be one or two games a week in each of the towns, and with proper management the league would undoubtedly be made a financial success. Escanaba will probably make an effort to gain admittance if the association is perfected. Manager Tolan and others interested in the national game are considering the advisability of a meeting to be held at Green Bay on the 20th inst., on which occasion representatives from the abovenamed cities will assemble to consummate arrangements

"There is but one objection to Escanaba and that is, it is too distant from Marinette," said Mr. Crowley, of the Oconto team, who spent Sunday in this city. To be sure it is quite a distance, but when it is Following is the meterological record, considered that Escanaba is indisputably furnished by the U.S. Signal Service at a better base ball town than any in the list. a better base ball town than any in the list, and consequently would pay visiting clubs more gate receipts, the objection has little significance. It would be advantageous to the association, speaking from a financial point of view, to drop Green Bay, which is a poor base ball town, and substitute this city. The Delta can conceive of no plausible reason why Escanaba should not be included in the proposed league.

> Twenty years ago the Ancient Order of United Workmen was founded by "Father" Upchurch at Meadville, Pa. Since then the order has been grown steadily, and now has nearly 200,000 members. Ishpeming Lodge No. 113, which is the largest in the peninsula, will duly celebrate the anniversary of the order's foun dation at the A. O. U. W. hall on Cleveland evenue to-night. All the other lodges in the peninsula nave been invited to send as many members as possible to aid in making the celebration a large and successful one. It is expected that about 500 workmen will be present at to-night's meeting. The program for the evening is an excellent one, and includes refreshments at the opera house. The Ishpeming Workmen confidently expect that the celebration will be the finest ever held in northern Michigan.-Mining Journal.

Gold has been discovered on the north shore of Lake Superior, thirty miles inland from Grand Marais. Fine specimens have been taken out. Rich silver mines, formerly worked, it is supposed, by ancient Toltecs, have been uncovered near by and geologists estimate the age of vegetation over the old mines at 2,000 years. The new gold discoveries are about twelve miles northeast of the lands and are pretty generally taken up, but lots of supposed valuable mineral land is yet vacant.

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THE WEEK IN GLADSTONE.

What is Being Done and Who Is Doing It.

Plain Talk to Subscribers .-- Building Being Done .-- Railroad Information, Business and Personal Gossip.

The publishers of The Delta have tried the publication of a Tuesday paper for six months. The trial has convinced them that Saturday is the best day. Therefore The Delta will hereafter be. published on Saturday.

Q. R. Hessel was in town Sunday.

Al. Purdy was in town all day Friday.

"Brown" October has retired, very pale

Apples, apples, way down at Aaron

Miller's. Small house for sale. Ask at The

Delta office. I will undersell anybody in my line. Aaron Miller.

J. Robinson, of Marinette, was in the city Thursday.

The school house is completed and school begins soon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thatcher inspected Gladstone on Sunday. Jos. L. Bush and Miss Lydia Miller vis-

ited at Wells on Sunday.

T. Lockwood on the Soo road, froze his left foot Wednesday. Fact.

Will Hall is putting the roof on the new buildings in Kratze's block. The radiators for the Minnewasca Hotel

arrived on the Moore Friday.

'Kratze's Block" last Friday. A two story building is going up in

block 89, on Wisconsin Avenue. called at The Delta office the first of the

Bush, the barber, has a very pretty confederate flag, minus the stars, over his

P. Murphy, of Wells, is engaged with two teams in hauling brush to the docks for the company.

Olof Adel was up from Escancha Saturday looking for a job of carpentering. Adel is a good one.

Gladstone expects every man to do his duty on election day. It is your duty to vote-as you see fit.

as far as the shingles. It will be a very creditable structure. Louis N. Schemmel and Emil C. Wick-

ert breathlessly viewed the beauties of Gladstone on Sunday. First rate breech loading shot gun and

Pierce, Minnewasca Hotel, Gladstone. Dry Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Lath, Shingles, Sash and Doors always on hand.

implements for \$22.00. Apply E. H.

Wis. Land & Lumber Co., Hermansville. * Mrs. Buchanan and family arrived yesterday from Nova Scotia, on the way to their new home at Gladstone.-Manisti-

que Pioneer. Basswood Ceiling, kiln-dried and saudpapered at prices much lower than pine. Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co., Hermans-

ville, Michigan. The Congregationalist Society will proceed at once with their church building, outside aid having been promised, enough

to finish a place of worship. Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries at Aaron Miller's, opposite The Delta offce at the lowest possible prices. Cheapness and goodness is my reliance for sales.

McCullough Bros. Machinery arrived on the Moore Friday. Their planer was badly smashed at Menominee and all the satisfaction they obtained was \$40.

The law firm of Collins & Blackwell are ready for business in their new office on Delta Avenue, one of the most elegant and best equipped in the peninsula.

The track layers at the east end, near the Fish Dam River, laid ten thousand feet of track Monday, There is sixteen miles more to lay before reaching Manis-

It is reported to us by a gentleman in Wells that two of Mr. Fish's men of Hunter's Brook were lost in the woods from Sunday morning until noon of Monday, last week.

The Delta county boad of /supervisors decided to create the new township of Minnewasca and to incorporate the village of Gladstone. The election will take place November 3d. The "Delta," claims 518 actual residents and that most of them have become "permanents" since July last. At that rate of increase it won't be long until they want a city charter.-Manistique Pioneer.

Only fourteen months, Major.

This week or next will see another firstclass boarding house opened in Gladstone. The Duffy-McDonald building, built by C. T. Brown, will be occupied by Mrs. McDonald of Dollarville, Mich., immediately. This building is 24x40, two stories, and is nicely located on lot 3 of block 54, Delta avenue.

J. J. Miller, our X X X meat man, has sold his meat market at a large rise and will cut the name from the list. has purchased lot 12 in block 43, upon this date, no names will be put on the which he will immediately erect a larger unless one dollar and fifty cents of and better market and dwelling, 20x40 equivalent has first been paid into two stories high. Our Miller grinds very Cheap goods and good goods at Aaron fine, and not very slowly, either.

An act of the last legislature, which has now become a law, makes it a serious offense for any person, at a caucus or political convention, to sell his vote or be bribed in any way. He may be fined \$1,-000 or sent to prison for a year, or may be both so fined and imprisoned.

H. & P. B. Laing have begun to arrange their stock in one of the handsomest grocery stores in this or any adjoining county. Their store has about the handsomest lar and fifty cents a year in adv front on Delta Avenue, which is high Without the advance it will not be praise. They will do a big business or The Delta misses its guess.

"Prisoner, did you kill this boy?" "I did, your honor; I cut his throat. He shot me in the ear with a rubber sling, and-" "The prisoner is discharged, and the sheriff will give him back his knife and tell the janitor to sharpen it for him." Brooklyn Eagle.

Superintendent McMillan.

John McMillan, ex-superintendent of the motor line, who went to Gladstone, Mich., for the "Soo" road, has been made I. Kratze supervised the progress of superintendent of the eastern division of that road.-Minneapolis Journal.

It is safe to say that no appointment would bring more pleasure to the people of this end than that of Mr. McMillan. Andrew Chambers, of The Iron Port The Delta, for itself, is more than glad; yet its joy is tempered by the thought that the price less. Is your paper paid the new superintendent will come among If not * ? ! *---! Send lumber bills to the Wisconsin Land strangers and, at times, be lonely. This & Lumber Co., Hermansville, for deliver- is what it has gathered from his dissertations on the pleasure of home, considered months of existence that she can from a Minneapolis standpoint. But we dently stand up and be counted amor are glad, anyhow; and we will do all we attractive villages of the state. He can to make him at home.

Handsome Offices.

Collins & Blackwell have in the second story of Blackwell's building the finest suite of offices in Delta county, and their law-library is likewise unequalled in this bailiwick. The senior partner in this firm, Judge J. L. Collins, is a prominent member of the Wisconsin bar, having been for years prominent in legal matters. He was, in the days of the old Whig party, The Presbyterian church has got along the Whig candidate for governor. But that law-office would make a man of legal tastes long to occupy it.

For Sale.

A two-story, six room house, 18x26, with woodshed and outhouse is for sale with the entire or one-half of the lot as preferred. The house is warmly and thoroughly built and will be sold at a fair there anything that Gladstone price. One-half cash, remainder in one Her citizens are ready and eager to and two years. Inquire at this office. 77

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There are quite a number of buildings to go up yet this fall notwithstanding the early cold weather. It is probable that building will be pushed, as the weather ed, the trees are cut, the stumps ar permits, all winter. This will add enough | bed and Gladstone hands will lay to our list to make 200 houses by May 1.

Van Cleve & Merriam have not yet decided upon the location of their land agency in Gladstone, the report of last week being what our French editor would call a "duck." They will build when they have decided on a location.

L. C. McGraw, of Bramptom, called on The Delta yesterday. Mr. McGraw is an old resident of Delta County and thinks tigate the Soo's offers. he will become a resident of Gladstone. We shall be glad to have him drive a peg n the Avenue.

Iron Ore, of Ishpemiug says: It is said that the bills of the game warden, as paid by the county, would purchase two deer from the European parks, putting them in this country, for every one that has been their respect and esteem. Mr. Bra killed here.

We learned on press day of last week, just too late for notice, that Mr. Siple became the father of a ten pound boy on Thursday, October 18.

large load of freight.

You Pay and we Can Pay. The publishers of the Delta have ready announced that they will not a the paper to those whose subscriptions unpaid. Many who are known to the ',good pay" suffer their subscriptions to pire and neglect to renew. The publ ers cannot know whether they wish paper continued and intend to pay for or not. This plan has therefore adopted: every subscription which is linquent three months will be cut off list whether the party is known or This of course not does not apply to t who have obtained time on their p and have had the amount charged to account. But The Delta's list is so that one uniform system must be follo therefore when the mailing clerk obs that the time to which the paper is pa three months behind the date of issue treasury of the publishers, No cred as annoying as a delinquent subscrip the amount is trifling, yet it is the fou tion of a paper's prosperity. People not like to be dunned, yet they se pay for a paper unless at the time i dered. This fact is so notorious that marvelous that any publishers con to trust. These publishers are com every day folk and perpetrate no mar The paper is not compelled to o readers by trusting. This matter is of business only. The Delta is one coming. The publishers will accord date any person who is reliable. If want time, write us the particulars, as the collateral is good we will open a count with you. It is cheaper to ser the money. But all slow names are appearing from our list. January 1888, every delinquent will be cut o morsely. This is addressed to you. know, as well as we, perhaps whether your subscription is paid. is not, you have two months gracehave paid promptly heretofore. The nothing personal in this. The man does the mailing is an entire strang the county; he only knows dates and ures. Smith and DeCourcy are ali him, if they are delinquent. No mo linquents go. \$1.50 per year is chea such a paper as this. We cannot Gladstone has grown so far in her

pearance, to-day, is her best recom: ation. Open countenanced and sr she impresses all visitors with the that she is good as the wheat. No of its age has so many substantia even elegant stores. She alread many comfortable homes. She air of stability and permanence. beholder says "this will soon be a ful and hustling city." From str standing upon her street corner passers hear the phrases, "beautifu tion," "magnificent harbor," "look business" and kindred expression import the satisfaction all feel in co plating the budding rose of our no commerce. Nowhere do citizens fest greater pride in their own town here in Gladstone. In all the world is no place to them like Gladston for its acquirement. Our people ha energy, the "nerve" and the plu has built the great cities of the Wes such a city we shall have here; we in our bones, we hear the music spheres, and the burden of its cade "Great is Gladstone." Gladstone own, to work for and to rest in. Gl is our home and by its fruits sl know it." It's a long road to com prominence but the right-of-way is and get there "through by daylight

The Soo road is offering very e terms to all manufacturers who de locate along the line of the road one who wishes to make any articl ever, of woodenware should write management of the road. There numerable sites for woodenware f between Gladstone and points e west. It will pay manufacturers t

Mr. Thomas A. Brann, of Minn long agent for the Chicago, Milwa St. Paul road in that city, and who ed his position to take charge of road's lake business at Gladstone, sented with a gold watch by the en of the Milwaukee road, as a testim probably come to Gladstone w month or two.

B. D. Francis, local agent of the Improvement Company, has a v venient office in the Gladstone I convenient office that is, at the sar elegant. The Delta is unfamily The Depere was in on Saturday with a artistic technique, but all the nice are to be found in Mr. Francis' apa

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Cause.

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its effects with rising generations. ister of Deeds McColl.

promulgating the truths of Christianity, and deeming that by organizing into a church society they could accomplish the greatest amount of good and best promote the cause, so formed themselves, and created a church known as "the Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church of Bark River." The incorporators are Gust. Nilson, Louise Nilson, John Gunderson, Amanda Gunderson, O. E. Jansen, Louis Jansen, C. Arvidson, Chrisstin Arvidson, O. Ramen, P. E. Jansen, Jan. Clina, A. Hamlin, Louis Hamlin, Lars. Ekland, Al bert Erickson, Hannah Erickson, Mathilda Larson, A. Larson and C. G. Johnson. The annual election will be held the fourth quarter of each conference year. The following are the trustees: For three years, A. Hamlin and Gust. Nilson; for two years, C. Arvidson and Ole Rood; for one year, John Gunderson.

THREE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES. "The First Congregational Church of Gladstone" was recently incorporated with a comparatively large membership, considering that village is still in its swaddling garments, the articles showing the incorporators to be as follows: E. V. White, Anna M. White, W. A. Frazier, Mercy Frazier, J. T. Whybrew, Iona Whybrew, Francis A. Hutchinson, Fannie J. Collins, Victoria Calder, Geo. McEachran, Mrs. Geo. McEachran, Alex. Campbell, Chas. H. Rioch, Alex. Simpson, H. Hambleton, Mrs. Sadie Gurnsy, Geo. D. Gurnsey, J. C. Bruce, D. M. McCrimmon, Mrs. D. M. McCrimmon, W. McCollum, M. D. The trustees are Alex. Simpson, James Wilson, Jr., and John Whybrew.

On the 29th of September articles of association of the "Union Congregational Church of Garden" were filed, the following persons being the incorporators: Wm. Close Huntes, Helen Hunte, J. A. Cook, Richard Trownsell, Hattie J. Healy, Mrs. J. A. Haines, Mrs. F. Anderson, Miss Glmsted, Carrie Olmsted, Eva May Far- will take possession to-day.

rell, Mary Styford, Judith A. Olmsted and Rufus Spaulding. Trustees: For one year, John A. Cook and Mary Sexton; two years, May Van Winkle and Rufus Spaulding; three years, Job Olmsted.

The objects of "The Congregational Church of Nahma" shall be to spread the gospel before men by unity of counsel and religious purpose. The incorporators of this society are J. N. Caldwell, J. Anderson, Emma Conrad, Amos W. Conrad, Theressa Schlosser, Hannah Martin, Anna Loudo, Christina Inagram, Mary O'Neill, John A. Chainard and Lucinda A. Walch. Trustees: Amos Conrad, John Anderson and Mrs. Addie Lucia.

Jail Delivery. Friday evening at 6:10 William E. Kennedy, who was lodged in jail Tuesday. charged with larceny, having committed several robberies in this city, escaped existence. The obliteration of the foot from jail in the absence of Sheriff Provo. Inside of the cage is a corridor in which is a table and a wash-sink, and here is scene it forms a panorama as varying and where the prisoners are served with meals. It is customary, were informed by Under imaginative brain can picture or the most | Sheriff Tolan, when the meals are brought skillful artist portray. Yesterday a wild- in for the prisoners to be retired to their erness, to-day an empire. And thus will respective cells, which they did on Saturthe developing agency of civilization roll day evening, except Kennedy, who slyly on until there are "no more worlds to con- | hid under the table unknown to Miss Har quer." Cities and villages are springing lingthal, the person in charge. Suppos into existence as if by magic; the wild ing the criminals were safely imprisoned, flower of the plain, the tall prairie grass, she laid the plates and returned to the kitand the dense forests have been supplant- chen after tea, Kennedy following her ined by ripe raving fields of golden grain, to the sitting room, where he turned the and in the place of the Indian tepees are key in the door and gained admittance to the dwellings of the husbandman, or the street. The lady was considerably populous and flourishing cities. These frightened when the door opened and Ken changes, unmistakably wonderful, have nedy made his exit, but she hastened to a been wrought by the hand of a Christian neighbor's to give the alarm. Undersheriff people, especially so in this and surround- Tolan was immediately informed, and acing territories, since Father Allonez and companied by Dick Joerges started in the priesthood were the sole strength of pursuit, taking the 9:00 o'clock south the advance posts of civilization as early bound freight. Arrived at Narenta, an as 1669. To-day in every hamlet, village individual was noticed cautiously coming and city throughout the entire land the from under the depot platform, and when word of the Master is presented, and the Joerges approached him it proved to be ly. The loss is \$100,000; mill fully inreligious denominations continue to in- Kennedy, who asked for a ride, supposing sured; not so much insurance on the lumcrease, becoming more and more wide he was propounding the question to a trainspread, the influences of which must have man, and received the reply that he would get a ride back to Escanaba. No resist-These thoughts are provoked by the ance was offered, and at shortly after 1 consummation of four new religious o'clock the escaped criminal was again church organizations in Delta county, the behind bars. On Kennedy's person was legality and objects of which are asserted found a steel knife, taken from the jail by filing articles of association with Reg- table, in which five niches had been cut, probably for the purpose of making a saw SWEDISH M. E. CHURCH, OF BARK RIVER. with which to sever the iron bars. Ken Recently ninteen religiously-inclined nedy is a hardened criminal and will uncitizens of Bark River, considering it their doubtedly receive an unwelcome applicaduty to aid to the best of their ability in tion of the law when circuit court con-

Out of His Jurisdiction.

A few days ago Deputy Game Warden Stratton came to Escanaba and caused a warrant to be issued by Judge Glaser, for the arrest of one Mr. Conklin, his son, nephew, and a Mr. Reilly, claiming to hail from Manistee, charging them with hunting deer with dogs. Under-sheriff Tolan accompanied the game warden to a place in the vicinity of Hay Meadow Creek, where the party was arrested and brought to this city, but were not arraigned in court, Mr. Stratton believing, we are informed by Judge Glaser, that they were hunting in Marquette county, and consequently he had no jurisdiction. The gentlemen were disposed to be fair, and notwithstanding the trouble to which they had been put, paid the costs, amounting to \$34, and killed the dogs.

In this connection it may not be inappropriate to cite the law on this point, as follows: "No person shall make use of a dog in hunting, pursuing or killing a deer within the boundaries of this state, and any dog pursuing or killing a deer, or following upon the track of a deer, is hereby declared to be a public nuisance and may be killed by any person when so seen, and the owner of such dog shali have no recourse at law against the person killing such dog." This is the law as posted conspicuously throughout the state, and deceives many people, they thinking that at most they can but lose their dog. The above is but an amendment, and by referring to section 6 of the act, it will be found that the penalty on conviction of violating the provisions is a fine of \$50 or thirty days imprisonment in the county jail. These facts should be clearly set forth and cause no misunderstandings.

Amelia Anderson, Mrs. M. A. Sexton, J. purchased the Sault Ste, Marie News and south, southwest, northwest and the far

LOGS AND LUMBER.

The liabilities of Sturgeon Bay Lumber company are about \$190,000, with assets of \$120,000. Chicago parties hold the company's paper.

The Knapp, Stout & Co. company intend to put in Wisconsin streams 65,000,-000 feet of logs during the winter. About 600 men will be employed.

The Harman Lumber company, of Cleveland, operating near Metropolitan, is shipping via this point. About 3,000,000 will be shipped this fall. The company

will log extensively this winter. The lumber firm of Road & Maxwell, Ashland, has collapsed. Attachments aggregating over \$300,000 were made. It is thought the firm cannot pay over 50 cents on the dollar. The firm owned 60,000,000 feet of standing pine.

Rust & Owen, of Eau Claire, with other prominent lumbering of Saginaw, have purchased all the standing pine of the Barnard Lumber company, on Brule river, in Wisconsin, comprising over 69,000,000 feet. Over \$100,000 was paid.

The log cut at Oshkosh, Wis., just closed was 70,000,000 feet. Besides this 50,000,-000 shingles and 10,000,000 lath were manufactured. Preparations for logging has commenced. 125,000,000 will be put in on the Little Wolf and 60,000,000 on the Upper Wolf.

Marinette Star: Mill owners on the Wolf and Wisconsin rivers will sometimes drive down a million feet of logs, and herald the wonderful (?) achievement all over the country; but our mill-owners bring down 50,000,000 feet, 80 miles in 26 hours, and Queen Victoria is not advised of the

One of the mills of the Manistee Lumber company known as the Jamieson mill, together with 4,000,000 feet of good seasoned lumber, was entirely burned recentber. The Bay State Lumber company had \$5,000 worth of lumber on the dock burned; no insurance.

The Crane & Washburn mill at Gagen will be started up very soon. The owners are now putting up a planing mill for putting their lumber in shipping order. They expect to bank enough logs to keep their mill busy until July next. The demand for railroad, bridge and mining timber has been a bonanza for the mills near standing

Logging operations on the Paint and Brule rivers have commenced in earnest, about 1,200 men already being in the woods. From an Iron River gentleman The Delta learns that Whitney, Stinchfield & Brown, of East Saginaw, will put in 26,000,000 feet on the former stream, operating at Hemlock siding. Peters & Morrison, of Menominee, have contracted with Dan. Bush, of Oconto, to log 22,000,-000 feet on the same stream, while Peters & Morrison will in 16,000,000 feet on the Brule. The Bay Shore Lumber company, of Menominee, have three camps on the Brule, and will cut between 16,000,000 and 18,000,000 feet. Jennings, Sargent & Gilkey will put in 20,000,000 feet on the Paint River, near Hemlock siding, making an aggregate of 102,000,-000 feet to be logged on the two streams so far as heard from. Other firms are, of course, operating, and The Delta will make known the estimated cut of each next week.

The cut of the mills at Rhine lander, i the season holds open until November 15, will be between 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 feet. Probably next year the cut of the mills already built and in operation will be 50,000,000 and over, to say nothing of the probability of another mill or two being erected here the coming winter whose capacity will doubtless be 25,000,000 feet or more in addition to those having operated here now. With two outlets already -the "Soo" line, and the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western—the place is des tined to become an important manufatcuring and shipping point. Already buyers are drifting in here from Chicago and southwestern points to look over stock and purchase. It is only a question of time in the opinion of many when the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul will run a branch from its main line, 10 miles west of here, to this place. Rhinelander will become a Chase S. Osborn and Mel Hoyt have market easily accessible to all points porth,

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LIFE ON THE ROAD.

I have just received the following let-

ter from the manager of Howl & Snort's

Mightly Allied Circus and Menagerie,

which recently went into winter quarters

"Yours at hand and I gladly reply. I

in New Jersey:

ted out with a milk-white sacred elephant from Interior India captured at the usual great expense and appalling sacrifice of human life. We had only reached Johnson's Creek, O., when the whitewash began to flake and rub off, which necessitated the application of two coats of white paint at considerable expense. This weather cracked and blistered some, and when we reached Poseyville, Ind., the public was was wild for a black elephant, and it took three coats of dark paint, applied at some expense but fortunately no loss of life, to please 'em. When we reached Illinois I found by keeping my finger on the public pulse that it wanted a trick

elephant, and ours was accordingly trained to stand on a barrel and kick at the clown. The paint was allowed to come off gradyou up with some remarkably ually, and when we reached the Mississippi river our elephant showed several square yards of black, considerable white, besides a number of spots of simple ele-

"Our orang-outang left us at Keokuk, I., going to work on a new brick liverystable at that place carrying a hod. This forced me to put on his skin and grab the bars of the cage and howl for three hours per day myself.

"Our mermaid was struck by lightning at Paris, Mo., and the sheet iron ripped down the back.

"Our lion went on a strike early in the season and refused to roar. This made They have everything in the it necessary for the treasurer, after he got through selling tickets, to get down behind the cage and roar for him, while a canvassman pried the furious beast's mouth open with a picket. This was satisfactory to the public, but the secretary's throat was badly calloused.

> "An inquisitive old gentlemen at Atchison, Kas., punched the hump of our sacred cow, and the audience used it for a football, completely ruining it. The buffalo in our Wild West show about the same time got so it would not run for the cowboys, and the ring-master was obliged to go ahead with an ear of corn. I soon after traded with a man from Hay Creek township for a buffalo that had a little

> "We have gone into winter quarters here and now have our agents ransacking the known earth for curiosities. Nothing is purchased which is not warranted to howl all summer, as the treasurer and myself do not feel that we could in justice to ourselves or the public undertake to conduct the howl department for the sea-

> "Our artists will be variously employed during the winter. Sig. Potts, the bareback rider, and Mr. Skinner, the human snake, are engaged with a grand double improved "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company each representing Uncle Tom, Sig. Potts dying at the right of the stage as usual, and subsequently appearing to the audience on the celestial shore, while Mr. Skinner recovers on the left and dances a double shuffle and retires under cover of a cloud of dust."

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Two Men Lost in the Forest .-- The Wood Crop .-- Prospering Farm-

> ers .-- A New School Needed.-Gossip on the Side.

The storm of last week was an unpleas

Joseph Pocquette is building an addi-

tion to his residence. The farmers have commenced to haul

cord wood to the city.

It is probably that a large amount of wood will be cut this winter.

Settlers in the west part of town 40-23, want a school and should have one.

Arsene Beauchamp has moved upon his farm, and will get out cord wood this

out here one day last week and a good time was enjoyed. For big crops, John Murray's farm

A wedding party from Escanaba drove

takes the lead. This is due largely to good management. The school at Flat Rock is in a flourish-

agement of Miss Kate Bacon. Local sportsmen report a great scarcity

of game, especially deer, of which very few have been caught in this vicinity.

place Saturday November 12, and some body will get a silver watch for the small aum of 25 cents.

Ed. Vieux put up a mile of fence on his farm the past summer. Good fences make good neighbors, and the man that keers cattle should remember this.

The prices obtained this fall for farm products have been so satisfactory that the business next season. It will pay.

Aaron Miller of Gladstone, was seen at Flat Rock last Thursday, shaking hands with his old friends who were glad to see him. Justice Miller-well it sounds nat-

Rumor is afloat to the effect that a shooting match will come off at Peter Gross's place early in November. The indications are that there will be plenty of turkey to shoot for.

Tie jobbers complain of the unsatisfactory state of the market for their products and their inability to make paying contracts, and as a result the output of last year will not be reached.

The storm of last Sunday covered the ground with snow to the depth of six inches. The weather turned cold and filled the river with anchor ice, and mill men found it a difficult matter to get logs enough to keep the mill running.

The man who cannot afford to take a good local paper, takes but very little interest in the general prosperity of the community ln which he lives. Such a man is generally about fifty years behind the times. Fortunately Wells has very few of such men.

Last Sunday two men in the employ of Eugene Fish started out to look for tie timber and got lost. Wandered around all that afternoon and finally had to camp ont for the night. A severe snow storm prevailing at the time made it a most disagreeable experience. They were found Monday noon not much the worse for their unpleasant experience.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the first election of officers for the village of Gladstone will be held at Aaron Miller's store in said village on Thursday, Nov. 3, 1887, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of that day. All citizens of Michigan who will have been resident within the village ten days next preceding November 3, 1887, will be qualified electors at this election. The officers to be elected are President, three Trustees for one year, who will held their offices until the first Tuesday in March next, three Trustees for two years, Clerk, Treasurer, Marshal, Street Commissioner, Assessor, Fire Warden and Poundmaster.

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"THAT, sir," said the music dealer to the countryman, "is a genuine Stradivarius." "Honest, Mister?" "Certainly." "Well, I'll be gol darned if I wouldn't a called it a fiddle."-| Washington Critic.

ROBETT GARRETT is said to have nearly 100 suits of clothes, and he is exceedingly particular as to their fit. He is also said to have a great col lection of canes and hats.

THE wealthiest pensioner in the United States is a California jeweler, who served in the Mexican war. He turns the money over to a needy man who served in the same regiment with him but gets no pension.

This year has been a remarkable one for the number of fatal accidents an unusually heavy one. Twentytwo persons met their deaths last month. There were no guides among them.

THE money which has been "dropped" by the Britishers, "their sisters and their cousins and their aunts, on the race between the Volunteer and the Thistle ought to relieve the financial strain in New York very materially.

WINNIPEG is an exception to the saying that there is no Sabbath west of Chicago. The streets are empty and the churches full. Indeed, there is said to be church accommodation for 15,000 in a population of 23,000, and it is all utilized.

Or the forty members of the French Academy nine are writers, seven playwrights, four historians, three poets, three journalists, two philosophers, two lawyers, one economist, one piercer of isthmuses, four senators, one deputy and one bishop.

It is stated that upward of \$1,000,-000,000 have disappeared this year, invested in enterprises which will not be productive for two or three years to come. This fact is doubtless the basis of many of the predictions made in financial circles that a stringency is likely to overtake the coun-

THERE is a report that the Spanish-Americans in Paris and elsewhere have proposed to M. Bartholdi, the designer of "Liberty Enlightening the World," to form a companion monument on the Isthmus of Panama. This is to be dedicated to the Liberator Bolivar. It is stated that the cost is to be £400,-000.

THE failures for the third quar er of 1887 number 1,938 in the United States and 308 in Canada, against 1,-932 in the United States and 258 in Canada for the third quarter of 1886. The volume of liabilities for the third quarter of the present year, however, is largely in excess of the figures for the people for water. the same period last year.

GUESTS at the highest-priced hotels in New York probably get off more temporarily in charge. A citizen who was locked up in the Essex Market prison on a charge of assault (and the warden that the messenger charged him \$1.25 for three sandwiches and a cup of coffee and \$1 for a package of cigarettes.

IT is calculated that during the last try have individually and severally put their tongues out 1,968,340,000 times to moisten the postage stamps for the billions of letters and millions of papers, periodicals and parcels that are carried and delivered by the government. And yet forty five years ago there wasn't a postage stamp in the likely to decrease even more than it United States.

sulted disastrously to the Prohibitionists; but the surprising strength per acre come very near making the which they have shown is likely to rop a cpy, or so much would not be play an important part in the future grown as there is. It has been seriouspolitical history of the state. They ly proposed in England to give a certainly hold the balance of power bounty on wheat productoin of so between the two great parties; and it much per bushel, which would is not unlikely that the vote of Tennessee in the next presidential election out increasing the cost to the conwill be determined by their influence

THE result of the survey and last census of India are that the area of the Peninsula of Hindostan is 1,382,-624 square miles, and the population 253,891,821. Although immense tracts of country are annually cultivated, according to the most recent survey 10,000,000 acres of land suit- Judge Barrett of New York, for his re- matter.

been plowed. At the same time 120,-000,000 of acres are returned as waste

THE New York Star thinks that it is in very poor taste for the World to make sport of the former's slow work in raising money for the proposed Grant monument fund. The Star says the World was twenty-seven months raising the Bartholdi pedestal fund, while the Star has only been at work five months on the Grant fund. At the present rate, however, the Star will only have raised a little over \$40,-000 in twenty-seven months. It is very questionable, however, if it succeeds in raising half that sum.

THE reappearance of Asiatic cholera in three cities of Chili has caused a revival of the rigid quarantine regulations by which other South American countries on the west coast excluded the disease last winter. Although the mortality in Chili was large during the prevalence of the first epidemic, the disease was well handled by the government and the health authorities, n the Swiss Alps. The death roll is and it is probable that the experience then gained will be effectively used in suppressing the plague now without serious loss of life.

> SINCE the collapse of the wheat corner in San Francisco, the California flouring mills have resumed work, and there is beginning to be a fair export of the accumulated stocks of wheat. The unnatural attempt to make higher prices in California than anywhere else was telling severely on the prosperity of the state. Though the producer seems for a time to be helped by these speculations, he suffers more from the inevitable reactions than he has gained before. The speculator, by inflating prices, deals only in wind, and this cannot fatten either himself or anybody else.

THE Engineering News asserts that the ballots so far received indicate the adoption of the recommendations of the Master Car Builders' Association concerning automatic couplers "by at least the necessary twothirds." It is probable, therefore, that in the next twelve months safe automatic couplers will be substituted for the perilous "link and pin" on many roads and that the mortality caused by the use of the link and pin will be greatly reduced. About 450 railroad employes are killed every says: Two years ago Calvin Stowers, year in this country while using the old coupler, and more than 4,000 are severely injured.

By the aid of artesian wells even the Desert of Sahara is becoming inhabitable. The lower Sahara is filled with artesian wells, each of which makes its little oasis. The number of cultivated tracts is rapidly increasing. For about thirty years this work has been going on. There are now forty-three new oases, containing 13,000 inhabitants. One hundred thousand fruit trees have been planted and are thriving well. It is expected that as trees increase the rainfall will be distributed over more of the growing season, so that the artesian well system will be only a small part of the dependence of

THE Pennsylvania Supreme Court has rendered a decision on the question of the right of railway employes safely than some of those the city has to recover damages for injuries sustained while in discharge of their duties. An engineer on the Philadelphia & Reading Road was injured in a colsince acquitted) has complained to lision resulting from issuance of two orders from the superintendent's office. The plaintiff was running under one of these orders when his train collided with a train running under the other order, and the court held that it was the engineer's duty to obey his twelve months the people of this coun- order and that the company was therefore responsible. The verdict of the lower court for \$5,000 in favor of the plaintiff was sustained.

thoroughly discouraged by low prices that the production of this grain is has in the past. Even yet, however, England, for so small a territory, pro-THE election in Tennessee has re- duces more wheat than any equal up bring the price to the farmer withgland, are interested in keeping bread cheap. On the cheapness of bread depends England's ability to undersell her manufactured products in the markets of the world.

able for cultivation have not as yet cent decision in the case of a "boycett," where certain workmen in New York city, having hounded another out of the shoe shops there, followed him to Baltimore and prevented him getting employment in the latter city, and claimed that they could not be prosecuted for conspiracy because the combination of persons in any trade to obtain an advance of wages is not a conspiracy. Judge Barrett rules there was no question of wages in this case. The demand that a certain man should be kept out of employment, because he had incurred the hostility of the Knights of Labor, the judge decided to be s conspiracy to prevent a person from exercising a trade, labor or calling, and to injure trade and commerce, within the meaning of the law.

A Boy's Awful Mishap.

A Springfield, Mass., dispatch says: Bennie F. Wheldon, 10 years old, a grandson of Elisha B. Bloomer, with whom he lived at No. 10 Stearns' Park, fell down one of the large cold air ducts in the steeple of Trinity Church, in this city, Saturday afternoon, and was found this fore oon in the church cellar, apparently not much the worse for hisfall. he shaft opens several feet above the bell, which is one hundred feet above the sidewalk, and is connected at its base in the cellar with the cold air boxes which supply the furnaces. The boy went to the church and, after climbing to the top of the ventilator shaft, which is several feet above the belfry platform, lost his balance and fell in. At night his grandparents and sister became alarmed, and learning that he had said he was going up in the tower after doves, went to the church sexton for help. Lanterns were lowered in the shaft and the outlet at the bot tom was visited, but the boy could not be found.

After the church services had begun this morning a man who was in the cellar heard a small voice out in the dark corner crying "Mamma." called the sexton and they found the boy in a cold air box, not far from the base of the snaft, where he had lain unconscious for perhaps eighteen hours. The boy was very weak and somewhat dazed, but he could lift his arms and speak. His sister was summoned, and when she saw the boy she shrieked loud enough to break up the service and then fainted. The boy was carried home and remained in a dazed condition all day.

A Paralyzed Bridegroom.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A recent dispatch from Bethel, Ky., fe had been expected to die with pulmonary disease for several months, was called to her bedside to say farewell. She placed a small iron ring that she had ordered made for the purpose, on the third finger of the left hand, and extorted an oath that he would never marry again. Then she died contentedly, saying that if he broke his word she would haunt and ruin his life. On last Tuesday he was married to Emma Brickel, a girl to whom he was engaged before his marriage, but they had disagreed. The ceremony was a private one, only a few friends witnessing the rites.

The bride took the ring from his finger, saying it was superstitious to regard a wish so selfish. Within two hours following the bridegroom's left side was paralyzed, strangely enough beginning in the finger that had worn the fatal ring. A charm-worker in the neighborhood declared that nothing would restore strength to the limbs but the wearing of the ring. This, it was discovered, could not be restored to its place, being much too small, whereas before it had been amply

The bridegroom is terror-stricken, and has apparently lost interest in his young wife. Stowers is a frugal, intelligent farmer, well-known and liked, as is also his wife, who is an industrious woman, respected for her good common sense.

Given a Chance.

"I would have implicitly trusted him with the combination of the sate,' said a prominent mill-owner of Indianapolis, speaking of a man who had long been in his employ. It is a case of blind confidence in an employe, who turned out faithless and dishonest. The man had an important po-WHEAT growers in England are so sition in the mill and his department was never investigated. It finally occurred to the head miller that the mill was paying more for flour by the barrel than the others, and he determined to investigate. A man was put on watch and soon discovered that wheat was being systematically stolen and area in this country. The large yields | sold by the suspected employe, who when confronted with the facts admitted their correctness. An estimate of the shortage was made and the amount paid over to the miller by friends of the employe. Out of respect to the man's family and relatives, and upon satisfactory evidence of his repentance, the affair has been overlooked, and, though arrested, the employe was set at liberty and even sumer. Not only the laboring poor, retained in the service of the mill. His but the wealthy manufacturers of En- name will be spared, and he will probably redeem his sin. At all events, he will be given every opportunity.

THE English papers are unanimous Government in the Lord Mayor Sullivan case. They could not blame the THE public is under obligations to jury as it had nothing to do with the ly and the horse was removed.

HO-MORROW.

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Let to-morrow take care of to-morrow,
Leave things of the future to fate;
What's the use to anticipate sorrow?
Life's troubles come never too late!
If to hope overmuch be an error,
'Tis one that the wise have preferred;
And how often have hearts been in terror
Of evils—that never occurred.

INTERESTING INFORMATION.

STEAMED oysters are now recommended by physicians in preference to those prepared in any other way.

THE fish are still dying in the Arkansas River. Fish that are now caught and cooked spoil in a few hours. THE stone piers of the bridge now being constructed at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will be completed by November 10.

A woman waiting for a train in a New Haven (Conn.) Railway Station the other day had eight cross-eyed children with her.

In some parts of Oregon the hop crop will not average one-half what it did last year, owing to the present unusual dry season. SEPTEMBER 18, 1893, will be a big day

in Washington. It will be the hundredth anniversary of the laying of the corner-stone of the Capitol. To her litter of three kittens a Kan-

sas cat added two young rabbits, and later three young raccoons, all of which she is nursing devotedly.

A STATISTICIAN has figured out that 'there is a bag of coffee in store in the United States for every 120 peoplemen, women, and children included." It is said that George L. Schuyler is

the only living member of the syndicate that built the yacht America, and won the cup from Great Britain in

A GRAPHIC way of realizing the extent of Alaska is by noting that from California it is as far to the western extremity of Alaska as it is to New

A MAN in the Duchy of Anhalt has wagered 2,000 marks that within two years he can copy the whole of the Bible, punctuation and all, without a

A FRENCHMAN rode into Waterville, Me., with a big Newfoundland dog hitched to a twowheeled cart, which the animal had hauled in three days 150 miles.

THERE is a great scarcity of water in Louisville, but the mayor has not telegraphed appeals to other towns for contributions of demijohns of water for the sufferers.

JUDGE WALTON, of Corsicana, Tex. has performed the marriage ceremony for 785 couples during the past eighteen months. His revenue from this source exceeds \$6,000.

It is said that hawks are frequently seen flying southward on the approach of winter, but are never seen on the return flight, though found again in the North when the winter is past.

JAMES MURPHY of Louisville, Ky., was arrested the other day for ar offense which is seldom committed even by the most depraved-that of beating his wife with his wooden leg.

A MICHIGAN veteran of the civil war possesses a relic in the shape of an army biscuit that was served in the way of rations in 1865. It is a less ghastly relic than a bone, and is just as hard.

POSTAL clerks bearing the names of John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Andrew Johnson and Andrew Jackson are in the railroad mail service in different parts of the country.

LIGHTNING lifted the chimney from a lighted lamp in the house of John Mavo, of Americus, Ga., extinguishing the flame and depositing the unbroken chimney in an upright position on the table.

THE largest belt ever made in New England will be exhibited at the mechanics' fair, in Boston, It is threeply, 4 feet wide, 110 feet long, weighs 1,500 pounds and 100 hides were used in making it.

In 1824 David B. Mong, of Warrior's Mark, Huntingdon County, Pa., captured a common land turtle, on the shell of which is carved his name. That was sixty years ago and the turtle is still living.

It has been decided by a California court that a real estate deed from husband to wife where "love and affection" are named as the consideration is not valid unless there was actually such consideration at the time of the

FARMER DAVID L. DICKINSON, of Chatham, N. J., makes a specialty of raising owls. He is a skillful taxidermist, and makes a good deal of money by the sale of the stuffed specimens. This year he has eleven broods of young owls.

THE famous Dismal Swamp of Virginia is no longer used as a shelter for runaway slaves, of course, but it is believed to be the hiding-place of at least 100 white men, who, for various reasons, want to retire to private life for a spell.

AT Williamsport, Pa., the other day the employes of the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad found the water shut off at the office of the railroad company. The cause was found to be an eel, two and a half inches thick, which had clogged the water pipe.

Two children found a horse caught in a railroad bridge at Piedmont, Mo. A train was about due and they in condemning the counsel for the made a bonfire of brush on the track and waved burning branches as it hove in sight. The train stopped safe-

An old timepiece is shown in a Phli- the novelties seen this season.

adelphia window. The front of the clock is a large, round waiter. The hours are marked on a dozen oyster shells. A small plate garnished with slices of lemon, conceals the works, and the hands are a knife and fork.

THE first flag ever made on the Pacific coast was recently presented to Gen. O. O. Howard by his San Francisco friends. In shape, size, and colors it resembles the regular storm flag of the United States army. The body is made of the finest wool and is bound with satin.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston Globe says that while she was in New York recently she saw George Washington's also teeth, worn up to the time of his death. They were on gold, very clumsy looking, upper and under joined by hinges, and owned by some dentists' college.

An annual ceremony in British Columbia is the pouring of a keg of whisky on the grass in the presence of the young Indians. The grass is killed, and the Indians are told by the missionary that they lay themselves liable to the same fate if they become addicted to drink.

FEYTH, the Bridgeport safe burglar, says that safes should be set on blocks and placed in a corner in such a position that the door will shut toward the wall. This makes it necessary to move the safe in order to get at the door with the wedge and jimmy, and the job is difficult and dangerous.

THE much-quoted phrase, in speaking of criminals, "we left our country for our country's good," appears in the prologue to a play called "The Rangers," first presented at Sydney, Australia, in 1795, by a party of convicts who had been shipped there from England. A convict wrote the play.

In tearing down an old farm-house five miles from Monticello, Ga., the other day, workmen found an oldtime slave-whip between the weatherboarding and the log walls. It is made of a leather strap two inches wide and about a foot and a half long, fastened in a polished hickory handle some two feet long, with a string in the rod by which it might be attached to the wrist.

THE old question as to whether the upper part of a carriage wheel in motion goes along faster than the lower part seems to have been settled by instantaneous photography. In the photograph the outer ends of the upper spoke appear indistinct by reason of the motion while the outer ends of the spokes in the lower part of the wheel are photographed with distinctness.

A curious advertisement is now going the rounds of the Utah papers. It reads like this: "Wanted-Information of John Edmund Kettle, aged 26, formerly of London England, latterly of Salt Lake City, by the undersigned, Marietta Kettle, Rose V. Kettle. Lillian O Kettle. Katharine K. Kettle, Mattie S. Kettle, Susan T. Kettle, Fannie B. Kettle, Constance C. Kettle, Margaret A. Kettle and Julia A. Kettle, all of Salt Lake City."

Two Sample Cases.

A Detroit detective drove into the country a dozen miles the other day to make some inquiry about a lost horse and he came back declaring he would rather take in two big cities than one township while in quest of information. The first farmer he tackled was walking along the road, and the detective asked: "Seen anything of a stray horse out

this way?

The farmer halted, took a chew of plug, and cautiously replied: "Was it yours?"

"No; but I want to find him. Did you say you had seen a stray horse? "N.o, not exactly," answered the

man after due reflection. "Is there any reward? "I'll give \$10." "Let me see. This is October. July

is one, August is two and September is three. It couldn't be the one." "Which?" "My son William saw a loose horse

in June, but he belonged two miles down the road." The second farmer stood at his gate,

and when questioned he took a minute to think before replying: "A stray horse, eh? How did he

get away?

"Got out of a gate." "Day or night?" "Night."

"Owner feel bad?" "He's a bit anxious, of course." "Got a large family?" "I don't know."

"Wonder how he'd like to trade for my old white over there?" "Did you say you had seen the

horse.' "Black one?"

"No, he was a brown, with white "Can't say that I have, but I won't

be certain. Better call again. Say, who left the gate open for the horse to go out?

A Very Large Establishment.

From the Hatter and Furrier. A New York drummer in Texas was bragging about the magnitude of the firm he represented. "I reckon your house in New York is a pretty big es tablishment," said the Texan. "Big! You can't have any idea of its dimen sions. Last week we took an inven tory of the employes and found out for the first time that three cashier and four bookkeepers were missing That will give you some idea of the magnitude of our business."

EMBROIDERED bonnets are among

"'Does your wife play the piano?' "I am sorry to say she doesn't." "Does she play any musical instru-ment?" "None whatever." "Hey! That's a rare accomplishment!"-| New York Commercial.

"Circus tickets and pats on the back," remarks a thoughtful Kansas editor, "are very nice, but they won't buy nutmegs to put into eggnog.'

- Atchison Globe.

THE base ball season is on its last legs, but a cloud no bigger than a man's hand is booming up in the western horizon, which tells of the fiery, untamed toboggan and more work for the doctors .- Boston Transcript.

BOBBY was in church for the first time, and as the deacon passed the plate he dropped a nickel into it and whispered in an audible tone: "Ma, he didn't ring the bell."-[New York

"I WANT \$10," said the facetious police judge to the prisoner, who was up for being drunk. "So do I,,' re-plied the prisoner, "but I don't suppose either of our faces is good for it.'

Texas Siftings. LOTTA is very rich. She says she thinks she should go crazy if she were to leave the stage and settle down in a quiet home with her mother. This does not give a good idea of her mother .- [New Orleans Picayune.

A NUMBER of little Kansas City boys were playing marbles when a stranger passed. "Do you play for 'keeps,' little boys?" he asked. "Yes, sir," they replied. "What are you playing for now?" "Corner lots."-[New York

THE amount of bacon used in the American navy foots up over 1,000,-000 pounds per year. This pleases Ig. Donnelly, who intends to make Bacon take the place of Shakespeare in all countries .- | New Orleans Pica-

THE newspaper liar who got up the story about the Northwestern Obio oil wells spouting up stones with Greek inscriptions on them will please go to the head. He is the champion liar of the season. - [Cleveland Plain

AT Bar Harbor: Young Gallant-Miss Mabel, why so pensive? We have been sitting here gazing out upon the ocean for over an hour and you have scarcely spoken a word. Miss Mabel
—I'm lonesome, that's all.—[Town Topics.

This is the composition a new teacher had the pleasure of hearing read in a school not far from Concord: "Going to school.-I like to go to school when we have a good teacher. I don't like to go to school this term."-[Concord (N. H.) Monitor.

A CHINAMAN was standing upon the river bank yesterday. The sight of the raging Chemung inspired him to remark in his best pigeon English, "Belly deep!" "Yes," remarked Jacob Schwaartz, who stood near by, "just about!"- | Elmira Advertiser.

It takes a Missouri journal to give a comprehensive opinion. We find in a St. Louis paper the decision that "if you are a married man your wife can compel you to support her. If you are not she can't .- [Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

"PAPA," asked little Johnny Mc-Swilligen, "what is a kinglet?" "A kinglet, Johnny," replied McSwilligen, Sr., "is a little king. The suffix 'let' always means 'small.'" "Then, I u ppose, a triplet is a little trip."— P ittsburg Chronicle.

"O, MAMMA!" exclaimed little Edith, running into the house nearly out of breath, "there's going to be a marriage deception over to Mrs. Uppum's this evening." "Marriage deception!" H'm, what ridiculous blunders children do make sometimes .- | Boston Transcript.

"YES," said Mr. Snyderly, with a fine glow of pride, "I consider myself a self-made man. Starting in life a simple farmer's boy, I have made my way up steadily, and now I occupy a position of honor and trust." "What position is that?" "I have just received my commission as a notary public from the governor.—| Nebraska State Journal.

JUDGE, to Pat, who has been arrested for beating Mike: "Well, you did pound him, didn't you?" Pat; "Yis, yer honor, I sthruck him on the nose, the ugliest part of his ould face." Judge, in astonishment: "On his nose? Just look at his two black eyes." Pat: "Well, he didn't hould shtill when I shtruck him.- Epoch.

OMAHA YOUTH—"Yes, I guess my sister will go to church with you if you ask her. You are both Episcopalians, I believe?" New York youth-"Er-no, I nevah attend that church any more. Igo to the Presbyterian." "Well, well! What caused the change in you?" "The—er—Presbyterians do their praying standing up, and that keeps a fellah's Sunday trousers from bagging at the knees, don't ye know."- Omaha World.

I was told of a Cambridge girl, who lives under the shadow of Memorial Hall, who directed her shoemaker, while ordering a pair of boots, to be sure to put in good leather penults. "Hay?" said the cobbler. "Penults." murmured she. "Penults," murmured he. "Yes, penults," insisted the damsel, "inner soles, they come next to the last, don't they?" "Well yes; I guess they do," returned the cobbler in that peculiar twang of the Down Easter that can never be imitated in cold print .- | Augusta Chron-

In a good old Western Massachusetts town lives a doctor who has buried four wives. When number four was a bride of a few days she went with her | Scoopus.

oldest step-daughter into the attic to find an ironing-board. Seeing a board that she thought would answer her purpose nicely, she was about to take it, when the daughter exclaimed: "Oh, don't take that, for that is what father uses to lay out his wives on!"

-[Boston Transcript. "WILLIAM," said a Lincoln restaurant proprietor to his cook, "you furnish altogether too much meat to patrons. The size of the slices you cut off will bankrupt me sooner or later." "Well, when I'm hurried I have to cut off as much as comes handy, and sometimes I make the slices too large." "That will have to be avoided in the future. I have brought you a bell punch, William, and hereafter you will use it to cut all meat."- [Nebraska State Journal.

JUDGE-You say that when the deed was committed you were not in Omaha at all. Prisoner—I was in Kansas City. "Humph! What were you doing there at about the time of the commitment of the offense? It was exactly 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday." "I was-was-I was walking around the streets." "What doing?" "I—I was looking for a real-estate office." "Which one?" "Any one. I wanted to see about the price " "Walking around the streets of Kansas City looking, looking, looking for a real-estate office-not any particular one, but any one. Did you find one?" "No-o, y'r honor." "Six months."—[Omaha World.

A Dumb Woman Resumes Talking.

From the New Haven News. A reliable physician in Danbury relates a remarkable case of curing a woman who had been unable to utter a syllable in two years. She had been treated by a number of doctors for her loss of voice, but to no purpose. This physician satisfied himself that there was no disease of the organ of speech, or any derangement. He concluded that she could speak if only she would be influenced to exert the power. From a conversation with her, carried on in writing, he discovered that she had great faith in miraculous cures, and thought she could only be relieved in some such way. He found, too, that she was superstitious.

He concluded to try the effect of a little mummery upon her. Accordingly, one morning when visiting her he sat down by a table and leaned his head down upon his hands for some five minutes without speaking, as if in wrapt meditation. He suddenly jumped up and told the woman that he was now right, that he was going to cure her on a certain day. He then gave her minute directions in respect to it. He told her that on the day he should come to the house at 10 A. M .; ing upon them; that the door to her room must be opened wide, and that he would walk in with measured tread, and when he got to her bedside he should say, "Good morning," and that she would answer in reply, "Good morning, doctor." On the appointed day he did just as he said he should do, and when hesaid "Good morning" to her she promptly made the reply, "Good morning, doctor," in a loud, strong voice. She seemed utterly astonished herself, but said she felt that what the doctor said would be true, and firmly believed that he had wrought a miracle in her cure.

Art Criticism.

From the Home Journal. A small boy of high church breeding, whose parents visit a quiet place in summer, is one of the precocious sort that always speaks up as if they were born in a full-fledged vocabulary. He recently entered one of the humble cottages at this place, and, spying over the mantel a cheap print representing the Virgin with St. Elizabeth on the one hand and St. Joseph on the other, and the inscription "Ave Maria" underneath, thus delivered long to the company." himself to nhe master of the house:

"I am glad, sir, to see that nice picture in your house. I suppose you know what it means?"

The man looked seriously at it and replied: "Well, no, sir, can't say as how I do. That's the old 'oomanshe knows." A few moments later the woman entered, and the lad accosted her with:

"I was just telling your husband how glad I was to see such a picture in your house. I suppose you are acquainted with its significance?

"O, yes," replied the "old 'ooman." "I know the story of that. The man is axing the woman in the middle will he 'ave her, and she is saying as how being married herself she can't but won't he ''ave Maria?'"

Count One for Lewis.

From the New York Sun. An instance of quick repartee on the stage is narrated by the Dramatic News. Lew Dockstader is singing a song about Canada being the Mecca of defaulters and boodlers. The other night, after warbling the ditty, he was somewhat surprised to hear some hisses mingled with applause. Turning around quickly, he looked steadily in the direction from whence came the hissing, and remarked: "I was not awarethat there I have hurt the feelings of any one by that song I am sorry for them."

A NEW Missouri post-office is named

A SPY WITH A LONG MEMORY One of the Cheekiest Men on Record-Speech On the Gallows.

From the New York Sun. Just before Sherman advanced on his Georgia campaign a man supposed to be a rebel spy was one day arrested in a union camp. It was in the camp of a Wisconsin regiment that the spy, who gave his name as George Swift, was arrested. He had come there ostensibly to visit friends, but some of the boys had seen him slyly taking notes, and he had asked such questions as no private federal soldier would have any use for. I saw at a glance that he was of Southern birth. This was not so much against him, for at that time we had plenty of Tennessee

and Kentucky men with us. "What command do you belong to?" I asked.

"The-th Illinois," he replied. I asked what brigade and division, who was his captain, and various other things, and he returned what seemed to be straight answers to every question. When I asked who he had come to visit in the Wisconsin regiment he was lame. A messenger was at once sent after the Illinois captain named. The supposed spy was taken to the tent of the brigade general, and as soon as brought face to face with the captain, he saluted and said:

"Capt. Morton, the people here seem to think I am a rebel spy."
"And who are you?" queried the captain, plainly astonished.

"Do you ask that?" reproachfully inquired the man. "Who should I be but George Swift, of your company?" "You can't be. I never saw you before in my life."

"Why, Capt. Morton!" The two men looked at each other as if doubting their own senses, and the general asked of Swift: "Who is your orderly sergeant?"

"Sergt. White, sir." "Who are your commissioned offi-

"Capt. Morton, First Lieut. Green and Lieut. Davis. The latter is home

on furlough." "Who are your tent mates?" "Oscar Jackson, Thomas Parker, and John Pridgeon."

"Well, captain?" queried the general.
"I'll stake my life that I never saw this man before," the captain answered, and I know every man in my

company by name." The spy was ordered to strip to his shirt, and for the first time his coolness seemed to desert him. In one of his bootlegs was a pocket and in this pocket we found a paper bearing figures as follows:

A.....1d...... I.....,9,000 C.....,1,600

In a few minutes we were satisfied it out the way I have given it to you,

"General, Capt. Morton does not seem to be a good hand to remember faces. Will you please send for the orderly sergeant and my tent mates?"

The cool proposition staggered the gereral. Two hours later he was confronted with the orderly sergeant.

"Sergeant, do you know this man? asked the general. "No, sir."

Swift actually grinned as if it were a

good joke, and said: "Perhaps I have changed skins with somebody since I came out of camp this morning. Sergt. White, your given name is Thomas. You came from Chicago. You have been twice wounded. Your father was down to see you last week. You get love-letters from yourgirl in Galesburg. You are 32 years old. You have a brother Ben in Company E. Hear me call the roll of our company: Albright, Alllison, Andrews, Arkwright, Bement, Beamer, Bostwick, Carter, Corliss, Dostigan, Cummerford-

The sergeant looked from his captain to the prisoner, and then pinched himself to see if he was awake or asleep. "I-I never saw him before," he finally stammered, "but he must be-

"Yes, he certainly must," added the

captain. "Well, take him back to camp with you, sergeant," observed the general. "Hold on, though, didn't we send for

his tent mates?" "They are here, sir."

"Well, we'll see if they recognize him." The three men were brought in, and inside of five minutes Swift was a doomed man. He had come into the camp four or five days previous, claiming to be looking for a friend, and had bribed the boys to let him into the tent. A court martial was convened, and four days after his capture Swift was hung. When the noose was put over his head I heard him say:

"Gentlemen, it's a fine morning to start on such a journey as mine!'

Buffalo Bill Game in Englan

From the London News. An inquest was held at Paddington yesterday on the body of a boy named Grant, aged 18, who met his tective Inspector Bryan stated that he had made inquiries and found that and must, when in life, have been a the deceased was playing at a new game that had started since the opening at Kensington of the Wild West show. It was known as "Buffalo Bill." The boy who was the "buffalo Bill." butt him in the stomach, after which One of the house surgeons of St. | dead.

Mary's hospital stated that death was due to collapse following peritonitis, caused by severe injury to the abdomen. The jury returned a verdict of "accidental death."

Sad Fate of Boston Corbett.

Topeka Cor. St. Louis Republican.

Boston Corbett, who shot John Wilkes Booth, the assessin of President Lincoln, was last evening declared hopelessly insane and a guardian was appointed by the probate judge to take charge of his property. Corbett was taken to the state insane asylum, and will probably remain an inmate of that institution as long as he lives, as physicians say that it is impossible for him to be cured. While iving in Boston, Mass., he joined the Methodist church. Never having been baptized, he was at a loss to know what name to adopt, but after making it a subject of prayer he took the name of Boston in honor of the place of his conversion. He was always undisciplined and erratic. Soon after he killed Booth, Corbett received an anonymous letter purporting to be written by a Confederate officer threatening Corbett's life. He really believed that the threat would be carried out, and the matter weighed heavily upon his mind that he became partially crazed. He believed that Southern sympathizers were following him, and to this day he maintains that friends of John Wilkes Booth are on his track. It was in the hope of getting away from his imaginary pursuers that he came to Kansas. So effectually did he conceal his identity that it was several years before it was known in Kansas that he was the slayer of Booth. For several years past he has been subject to crazy spells, but never did any harm. Dur-ing all his residence in Kansas he has carried a revolver with him night and day, so that he might be prepared to defend himself should he be discovered by the imagined avengers of Wilkes Booth. One of his peculiarities was his pronounced opposition to secret societies. By some means he learned that Booth was a member of a secret society, and he believes that the members of that society are pledged to avenge their brother's death. He has resided on a farm in Cloud County for several years nest living in a several years past, living in a log hut, and with scant allowance of food and clothing. About one year ago he was a delegate to the Republican County Convention. While the convention was in progress Corbett was seized with one of his spells, and advancing to the platform he pointed a pistol at the chairman, demanded silence, and proceeded to offer prayer. When he had concluded his prayer he ordered the that he should first give two raps upon the window, and then he should go to the front door and give two raps; stood for infantry, and the "C" for Kansas House of Representatives that when the door opened he would be stood for infantry, and the "C" for Kansas House of Representatives that when the door opened he would be stood for infantry, and the "C" for Kansas House of Representatives that when the door opened he would be stood for infantry and the "C" for Kansas House of Representatives that when the door opened he would cavalry. We were satisfied, and yet last winter. His conduct in be found standing with both hands we were not, for, as soon as we made the early part of the session upon the door-post and his head leand it out the way I have given it to you, was all ribgt, but one day toward the latter part of the session, while the house was in the wildest of heated discussion, he created consternation by appearing on the speaker's stand and drawing from under his coat a large revolver, he declared the house adjourned. He was sent home, and has since lost his mind altogether.

A Japanese Chemist,

From the Popular Science Monthly,

The quaint old man, whose loyal adherance to the customs of his ancesters afforded me such an interesting illustration both of old Japan and old Britain, was a seller of curoyakie-i. e., carbonized animals; in other words, animals reduced to charcoal and potted in small covered jars of earthenware, to be sold as medicine to the sick and suffering. Formerly all these animals were kept alive in the back premises, and customers selected the creature for themselves and stood by to see it killed and burned on the spot, so that there could be no deception and no doubt as to the freshness of their charred medicine. Doubtless some insensible foreign influence may account for the disappearance of the menagerie of waiting victims and their cremation ground; and now the zooand only the strange chemist's shop remains, like a wellstored museum, wherein are ranged portions of the dried carcasses of dogs and deer, foxes and badgers, rats and mice, toads and frogs, tigers and elephants. Therarer the animal and the farther it has traveled the more precious apparently are its virtues. From the roof hung festoons of gigantic snake-skins, which certainly were foreign importations from some land where pythons flourish, Japan being happily exempt from the presence of such beautiful monsters. I saw one very fine piece of a skin, which, though badly dried and much shrunken, measured 26 inches across, but it was only a fragment 10 feet in length, and was being gradually consumed, inch by inch, to lend mystic virtues to compounds of many strange ingredients. I was told that the perfect skin must have measured very nearly 50 feet in length. I death while playing with other boys a game known as "Buffalo Bill." De. 12 inches wide; this, also, had evidently shrunk considerably in drying, very fine specimen.

MAJ. BLACK, of Sumter, Ga., owned a guinea hen that wanted to set. Her nest was broken up several were any boodlers in the house, but if falo" had to allow the other boys to times and at length, with every apialo" gave chase, and the boy whom he caught had to be "buffalo" next. When she was taken out she pearance of dejection, she walked to

Origin of the Texas.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

The term "texas," applied to the hurricane deck of a steamboat, had its origin on the Mississippi in 1845. When boats were first built the pilot house was placed on the hurricane deck. Finally, in the above-mentioned year, the pilot house was placed up higher, and underneath it was made a room or two with about six or eight berths in it.

When a tough passenger came on board and had sufficient money to pay his cabin fare, the clerk, not wishing to put him among the cabin passengers, gave him a bunk in this little cabin, and sometimes it would be filled with some of the worst roughs in the country. Finally, the officers of the boat, owing to the toughness of the room, christened it Texas, after the state of Texas, which at that time was noted for its wild cow-boys, robbers, and the like. Boats of late years, and especially the large ones, are built with a full-length texas, which is occupied by the officers and

A good story is told of a bluff old river captain and the great American statesman, the late William H. Seward. In the presidential campaign of 1860 Seward made a trip up the Mississippi as far as St. Paul, in the interest of Lincoln. He took passage for the Northwest at Burlington on one of the finest sidewheelers of the day, and, at his own request, was given a berth the first night in the texas which happened to be filled with revelers. On the following morning, in the hearing of the captain, he soundly berated the officers of the boat to a political friend, who accompanied him, for allowing a party of drunken men to infringe upon the rights and destroying the peace of the rest of the passengers.

The master of the boat, who did not know that the speaker was Seward, and would not have been at all mealy-mouthed if he had, turned upon him and bluntly told him that he was captain of that boat, and that if he didn't like the way things were conducted on it he might go to h-ll. "Go to h-ll, sir," replied Seward, with great vehemence, "I have already

It is related that when the captain found out who his passenger was, although a stanch Douglas man, he cleaned the texas of its noisy gang of occupants and gave it up to Seward the remainder of the trip, and that the two "made it up" between them over a bottle of Kentucky whisky and some rare Havanas.

Just How it Works.

From the Philadelphia Call. Some men have a remarkably way of explaining things. Two strangers were standing in front of the traction cable station on Sansom Street and one man was explaining to the oth operation of the machinery. "The old thing works like this," he said: 'You notice that big wheel?"

"Yes." "Well, there's adewfunny on the side that's connected with a magigger that's out of sight. When the steam is turned on a dingus ketches hold of the cable and presses it against the wheel; then a catch-iron flip-flap does something that I don't understand and the cable reels off then thingumbobs. Understand?"

"Quite," said his friend gravely; "but what is the use of that gilderfluke at the far end?"

"That is a sort of twistycutis that keeps the cable from kicking."

"I'll tell the folks at home about this," replied the second man, evidently very much pleased. "Let's take something."

It Was the Chestnut Pattern.

From the Hartford Courant. Some people think that the only way to be sure of getting new ideas, the latest patterns, etc., is to go away from home; and the experience of one housekeeper in this respect is worth recording. Desiring the very newest thing in carpets, she passed over all the home stores and went to the great logical back yard has vanished, city, where she finally found just what she wanted. When it arrived she sent for the local carpet dealers to lay it, and in talking to the man who came to the house she told him how new it was, and that it was called, we will say, "the lily pattern."

"We call it the chestnut pattera," said the affable young man. "We've had it in stock for more than two years, and it has become a sort of a chestnut to us."

Wrapped Up in Lace.

From the New York Sun. An amusing and interesting incident occurred on the steamship Aller on Friday. The steamship was nearing port, and one of the women cabin passengers appeared in the dining saloon dressed in the costliest lace. She confided to her female friends that every article of dress she wore was lace, even to the gloves and hose, and added that she would wear lace boots if it wasn't too chilly. She explained that one of her daughters is shortly to be married; that the lace was for her trosseau, and inasmuch as she personally wore it the customs regulations could not take it from her. It is estimated that the fair and matronly one was draped with \$5,000 worth of lace.

A TEACHER in our city schools was recently married to one of his big girl pupils. It wasn't much of a feat. Any teacher ought to be able to ring a school belle.-[Binghamton Republi-

HERE IS GLADSTONE!

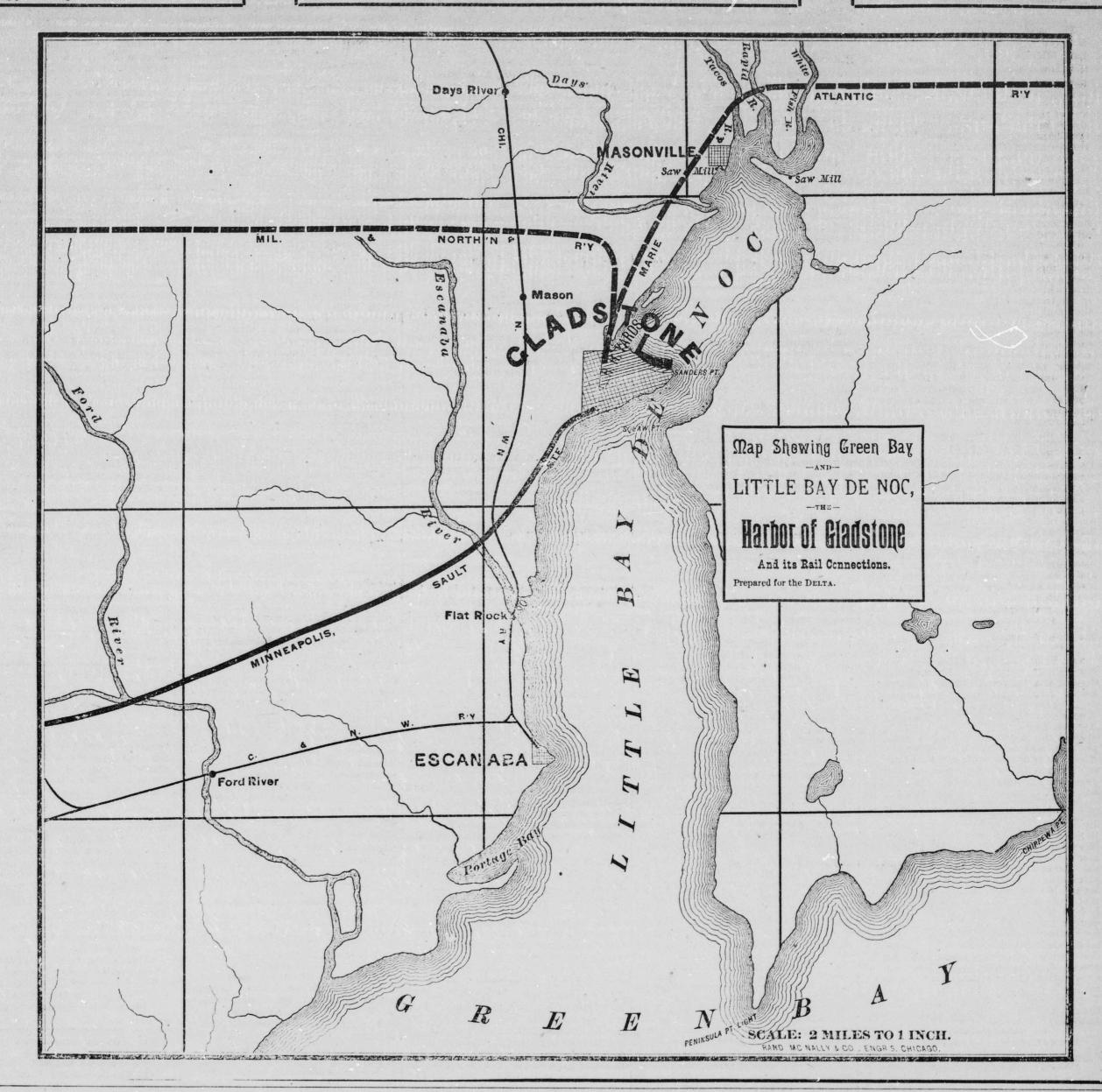
WE OFFER FREE SITES

With every convenience for shipping by rail and water, to all legitimate manufacturing enterprises. Wood and Iron Working establishments can find no better facilities than the coming year will give them at Gladstone.

The proprietors of Gladstone believe that it is going to be the largest city on the lakes, north of Milwaukee. The immense Flour and Coal business that will be transacted by the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic railway would alone build up a large city, but there is now no doubt that in a few years nearly all of the Gogebic iron ores as well as the ores from the Menominee, Felch and Marquette ranges will be shipped from Little Bay de Noc, and largely over roads running to Gladstone. : : : : : : : :

OVER 120 BUILDINGS

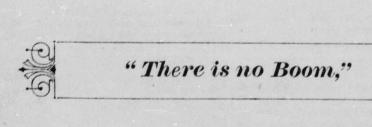
Have been built since lots were placed on the market on the 6th of July last and building is going on at this time at as rapid a rate. : :



There is built a fine dock One Thousand feet long, the most thoroughly built on the Lakes. A Flour Dock is building, Nine Hundred and Fifty by Two Hundred and Ten in size. Depot, Round House and Shops in course of construction.

ABOUT NOV. FIRST

The Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic Railway will be finished and trains running into Gladstone, giving us direct connection with Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago and the world.



A LARGE SUMMER HOTEL

Will be built by a syndicate. A Foundry and Machine Shop is already at already at work. Planing and Saw Mills are building. Real estate is daily rising by the force of business progress. There is no boom, and there has been and there will be no attempt to create one. : : : : : :

"Simply Business."

e, who desire to retain a large

Only 100 lots are now for sale by the original proprietors of the townsite, who desire to retain a large interest in same. Lots on Minnesota Ave. are sold under contract to pave the street with cedar blocks in the spring of 1888. For prices and information address,

Richard Mason, Escanaba, Mich.

Tuesday November 1, 1887.

GONE TO THE BOTTOM.

Conclusive Proof of the Loss of the Pas senger Propeller Vernon, With All Hands in Lake Michigan-Men and Women Affoat on Rafts.

The passenger propeller Vernon was wrecked in the terrible gale that swept Lake Michigan on the 29th and her entire crew of twenty-two persons, and the passengers, whose number is unknown, are supposed to have been lost. It involves a larger loss of life than in any of the previous disasters on the lake | ly and the body was taken off the train this season, not excepting the propeller Champlain which burned early in the spring off Frankfort, Mich., when over twenty persons perished. A most singular coincidence is that the Vernon was the vessel which took the place o the Champlain on the Northern Michigan line, and had only been on the line since August 1. She was one of the finest furished passenger boats on the lakes, and had a valuation of \$75,000.

Capt. Moran, of the steamship Superior, which arrived at Milwaukee the same night, brought the first news of the wreck. He says that during the gale, while his own vessel was wallowing in the trough of the sea on account of the breaking of hersteering gear, a large amount of wreckage was seen, and they also passed two rafts containing one man each, and a small boat containing one woman and three men. These showed woman and three men. These showed signals of distress, but Capt. Moran was unable to aid them owing to the disabled condition of his own vessel. Among the wreckage which Capt. Moran of the Superior saw were two brackets, about two by three feet, with scroll work in the center, and painted an old gold color. Recognizing those as similar to the ones carried by the Vernon only, furnished the first clue to the identity of the vessel.

The following day a pilot house bearing the name Vernon was picked up by a tug off Manitowoc, which leaves no doubt as to the identity of the wreckage, and it appears certain that all on board were lost. The Vernon is believed to have carried a crew of twenty-six men, and is known to have had on board at least four passengers, making the total loss of life at least thirty.

VICTIM OF A BOMB.

The Wife of a Brooklyn Merchant Fatally Hurt by an Infernal Machine.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—About 10 o'clock last night a young man 21 years old, dressed as a telegraph messenger, presented himself at the residence of Joseph Wechsler, of the dry goods firm of Wechsler & Abrahams, 326 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn. To the servant who opened the door he handed a small package addressed to Mr. Wechsler. Mrs. Wechsler opened it and found two small boxes, one of which was made of paper and the other of wood. The latter had a sliding top and she attempted to open it. There was a sudden explosion. The servants rushed into the room and found Mrs. Wechsler in a terrible condition: Her face and hands were badly lacerated and she was almost blinded. Her son, too, was in agony from the pain caused by lacerations of his face and hands. The faces of Mrs. Wechs-ler and her son were filled with small pieces of metal. The boy, while painfully hurt, is not considered to be in any danger, but in the case of Mrs. Wechsler it is seared her death is certain. The most careful examination failed to disclose where the explosive and the pieces of metal were kept. The only explanation offered is that some chemical has been used, of tremendous force. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the outrage, and no reason is known for an attempt on the life of Mr. Wechsler.

A RAILWAY ENTERPRISE.

Capitalists Interested in a Road Through the Minnesota Iron Country.

Capt. Ira Hoit, of the steamer R. G. Stewart, has a contract to carry supplies. men and railroad material from Duluth to Grand Marais next season for building a railroad from that place along the iron range extending westward from Grand Marais, and will put on two boats. The work will keep both boats busy all season. This is the road that has been in embryo for several years and has been pushed by Milwaukee capitalists and others who knew of the iron wealth. A mortgage to a leading trust company in New York was filed some time ago to secure funds to advance for the road, and it is now evident that the matter is settled favorably. The road will strike the iron belt less than thirty miles from Grand Marais, and will continue as far as advisable.

WILL BENEFIT TRADE.

Competition for the Panama and Mexican Traffic on the Pacific Coast.

The steamship Guatemaka sailed from San Francisco for Panama on the 29th. This is the first ship of the Del Campo line to arrive and leave that port in o pposition to the Pacific Mail. In consequence of competition afforded by the Spanish line the Pacific Mail has made a horizontal reduction of 25 per cent. in freight charges, which was the reduc-tion announced by the Spanish line. This is the first genuine steamer competition on the Panama and Mexican traffic known for years. At present the competition is confined to the Pacific ports, but when the Spaniards have their connecting steamers stationed in the Atlantic, it is stated that the competition will extend to New York trade.

FAST MAIL SERVICE.

England and Portugal Reaching Out After Trade in South America and Africa.

The first sleeping-car express inaugurating the special mail service between London, Paris and Lisbon in connection with the ocean steamship service to South America and South Africa, arrived at Lisbon, Portugal, on the 24th, full of distinguished visitors. Delegates

from all the European powers were banqueted on board the Union Com-pany's steamer Athenia. Toasts to the King of Portugal and Queen Victoria were drank with enthusiasm. The speakers referred to the advantage of expedition in the transmission of mails.

DEAD IN A SHOE-BOX.

A Mysterious Murder Discovered on New York Freight Train. ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Conductor Raymond, of the Lehigh Valley wild train, reported at an early hour this morning the finding of a man's dead body on board his train. The body had been cut to pieces and packed into a shoe-box. All evidences indicate that the package was put on board the train at Elmira.

The remains are those of a middle-aged man. The box was badly splattered with blood, showing that the corpse had been put in very soon after the crime. The arms and legs had been cut off, in order to allow the packing in the short box. A coroner was called from Waver-

at South Waverly.

James Gray, of Gilletts, Pa., left his
home a few days ago and has not been seen since by his relatives. His wife was in Elmira vesterday looking for him, and said that when he left home he carried \$800 with him of back pension money just received, and he came to Elmira to buy a suit of clothes. Whether the body is that of the missing man is not yet known.

RIGHTS OF SQUATTERS.

Sparks Tells How Settlers on Forfeited Indemnity Lands May Secure Title.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 29.—In the light of the tremendous agitation in the Northwest over the conflicting claims of squatters and purchasers of railroad indemnity lands, a letter received to-day from Land-Commissioner Sparks is of special importance as it puts the department on record as recognizing the rights of purchasers. Mr. Sparks says that an actual settler on restored railroad lands, who holds a deed from the railroad company, can secure title from the government under the pre-emption or homestead laws, provided that he has not exhausted his privilege thereunder and that the lands are open to settlement. Under these conditions, bons fide purchasers of the railroad company, if qualified as to citizenship, their heirs or assigns, may make payment to the United States for such lands at the ordinary government price for like lands, and receive patents therefor.

DRIVEN TO EUROPE.

Anarchist Threats Said to Have Sent Jay Gould Abroad.

New York, Oct. 29.—An evening paper to-day prints a story in which it connects the departure of Jay Gould for Europe with the approaching execution of the Chicago Anarchists. The story says that the Anarchist leaders "fixed upon Gould as the man who, by a bold and liberal use of his enormous money power, could stay the hand of justice and prevent what they look upon as the slaughter of the martyrs. Absurd as this notion is they have not hesitated to act upon it boldly." Warnings were sent to Mr. Gould of so decided a character and so explicit in their terms that he became frightened and began hasty preparations for a trip to Europe. Mr. Gould sailed this afternoon.

RAILWAY PROPERTY IN ASHES. Los Angeles, Cal., Visited by a Destruc-tive Conflagration.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 29.—The most extensive fire in the history of Los Angeles, broke out at the California Central Railway freight depot last evening. It started in an oil car on a track near the depot. The origin is not known. In a few minutes the whole freight depot, over feet long, was in flames. The building was consumed with all its contents. It was full of freight. About twenty freight cars, loaded with various classes of goods were burned. Four Pullmans and several passenger coaches were partly burned. The loss is roughly estimated at \$200,000. It is understood there was no insurance.

NOT READY FOR WAR.

Sir Charles Dilke Points Out England's Defenseless Condition.

London, Oct. 29.—Sir Charles Dilke's first series of articles in the Fortnightly Review on the British army, renews the alarmist views that Great Britain is unprepared to cope with a European power. Sir Charles argues that the expenditure of £3,000,000 for new rifles and £2,500,000 in fortifying military and commercial stations, is an absolute necessity without counting the advisability of improving the organiza-tion and equipment. He further be-lieves that an expenditure of from £3,-000,000 to £5,000,000 in fortifying positions around London would distinctly

BRUNT GOES TO PRISON.

Sentenced to Two Months in Jail Under the Crimes Act.

Dublin, Oct. 27 .- Wilfred Blunt, who was arrested at Woodford, on Sunday, for speaking at a proclaimed meeting, was to-day found guilty of violating the Irish crimes act and was sentenced to two months' imprisonment. Notice of appeal from the verdict was given by defendant's counsel.

Mr. Roche, a poor-law guardian of Woodford, who was also arrested on Sunday, was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment, without hard labor.

MONEY FOR ERIN.

America Sends a Liberal Sum to Aid in Fighting Coercion. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 29.—The follow-

ing cablegram was sent from Detroit to-

day to the treasurer of the Irish Na-"Detroit, Mich., Oct. 29.—Joseph Gillis Biggar M. P., Cardiff, Wales: Your friends in America of one mind: Coercion must be fought in last ditch. I

place you to-day in Alliance Bank \$10,-000. "CHARLES O'REILLY, Treasurer."

A Herd of Cattle Slain.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 28.—Inspector Deamond killed forty-nine head of cattle on the farm of James Finnegan, near here. They had pleuro-pneu-

BENT ON REVENCE.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Burn Thirty Sleeping Italians in Michigan.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 25 .- An attempt to burn thirty Italians, asleep in a building in the township of Paris, Kent County, was frustrated last night by the timely warning of one who awoke and found the house in flames. The building was one used by an Italian named King Santa Garaflo, who kept a sort of store with rooms above for the sleeping Italians who worked on the new G. R., L. & D. Road five miles south of the city. There have been hard feelings existing between this crew and a crew of fourteen at work near by and who lived in the city. About 10 o'clock last night an unknown man crept into a vacant room and set fire to the house and then joined the party on the outside, who barricaded the doors and used every effort to keep the inmates from escaping. They, however, managed to get out, many of them leaving all their clothing. An effort will be made to find the guilty ones and punish them. It was a narrow escape for all, as they had retired early and were sound asleep when the alarm

CORPSES IN BARRELS.

Bodies Stolen From a St. Louis Cemetery and Shipped to Louisville.

A St. Louis dispatch of the 27th says: It was made known to-day for the first time that a few days ago news was received from Louisville, Ky., that eight barrels marked "merchandise," shipped from St. Louis over the Ohio & Mississippi road, had been received by a medical college at that place, which were found to contain eight human bodies. two of them remains of fully developed women. The authorities of one of the St. Louis cemeteries say that about thirty days ago they embalmed a number of bodies and that two weeks ago they buried them. As the graves gave evidence of being tampered with they are guarded and are to be opened next week for investigation.
The names of the persons buried in them are withheld from the public. The medical college here has missed two bodies, but will not give the names of the subjects. They were lowered from a dissecting room by a chain and hook smuggled into an elevator. The medical college people say the bodies must have been stolen, it has been impossible for long time for the Louis-88 ville college to secure legitimate bodies enough to supply the necessities of the dissecting room. They have taken steps to investigate the matter here and at Louisville. The Onio & Mississippi Railroad people deny that they received the eight barrels here or at East St. Louis for shipment to Louisville. They say it is barely possible that the shipments may have been made from Caseyville, Ill., or some other small town in which event they town in which event they would have been put in East St. Louis cars. The railroad people are investigating the

CHICAGO IS IN FOR IT.

Italians Direct from Palermo Discovered in the City and in St. Louis. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Health-Officer De Wolf sent the following telegram to Surgeon-General Hamilton this morning: "I have found thirteen of the immigrants referred to yesterday. All well. I have found eight packing cases and six bundles of bedding and clothing all packed within twenty-one miles of Palermo and not opened at New York. I shall disintect or burn. In view of the above

facts, and the experience of 1873, what value has the statements of the New York quarantine officers that no danger was to be apprehended from the Independente? In 1873, to which the doctor refers, the New York officers did precisely the same thing as in this instance. Some of

the immigrants at that time drifted to

New Orleans and others to Minnesota,

and cholera broke out the following

spring, caused by the clothing. Dr. De Wolf says the United States authorities should take hold of the matter. The other Italians have not been found. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 27.—The health department is excited over the arrival in this city of forty immigrants from the cholera-infected Italian ports. They were passengers on the Independente, and went on through to Colorado. This morning another batch arrived and some left for the West later in the day. The others are supposed to be in the

WRECKED BY GHOULS.

city, and the health department is try-

Robbers Plan to Derail an Express Train -Train Men Killed.

ing to locate them.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 28.—A telegraph pole laid across the Rock Island Railroad between Menooka and Morris, this morning about 3 o'clock, wrecked freight train No. 16. Engineer John Mills and Firemann Orff were instantly killed and the head brakeman was fatally injured. The miscreants doubtless intended to wreck the Kansas City express due here at 4:20 A. M. The passenger train was fifteen minutes late and the freight train pulled out ahead to run to Menooka striking the obstruction with the result as stated. Excitement here over the wreck continues to grow since it has been defi-nitely ascertained that the obstruction was placed on the track with the deliberate purpose of wrecking the passenger train. The excitement is augmented by the growing belief that the Schwartz-Watt express car murder and robbery gang planned the crime. Large rewards have already been offered by the Rock Island Company and detectives are on the ground.

FREEPORT, Ill., Oct. 28.—A train on the Illinois Central road was thrown from the track by a broken brake beam in a deep cut south of this city, and eight cars were broken to atoms. It will take \$20,000 and several days to repair the damage.

MAY SAVE HIS LIFE.

A Letter Left by a Suicide Exonerating a Man from the Charge of Murder.

The suicide at San Francisco of Henry Benhayon, brother-in-law of Dr J. Milton Bowers, now under sentence of death for poisoning his wife two years ago, has resulted in sensational developments. Benhayon left a letter addressed I road company, a total of \$5,000.

to the coroner, the contents of which that official retuses to repeat, but it is stated that the letter is a full conession, and Benheyon acknowledged hat he administered the poison to his ister for the purpose of obtaining the insurance on her life, and exonerated Bowers from any connection with the crime. The letter has been placed in the hands of the police authorities and efforts are being made to establish the truth of the statements. During the trial of Bowers, who was a practicing physician in San Francisco, the evidence against him was circumstantial and Benhayon was one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution. Bowers was found guilty of murder in the first de-

PARDONED BY CLEVELAND.

gree and sentenced to be hanged. The

case was appealed to the supreme court

where it is now pending.

Government Offenders Released from Prison by the President's Pen. Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—The President has granted a pardon in the case of Henry G. Curkendall, convicted in the western district of Michigan of having counterfeit coin in his possession and sentenced October 9, 1885, to four years' imprisonment. An application for the pardon of Hunter Poorbear, a Cherokee Indian, convicted in Arkansas of violating the pension laws, was endorsed by the President as follows: "I am unwilling generally to grant pardons in cases of this description, but being satisfied that this convict had no knowledge of the law making his act a crime and upon the recommendation of the judge and district attorney his pardon is granted." In the case of William S. Kirker, convicted in Ohio of making false entries in books of National Bank of Ironton, O., and sentenced February, 1885, to five years' imprisonment, the President denied the application for pardon, but commuted the sentence to three years' actual imprisonment with no deduction for good con-

MURDERED IN A CAR.

A New York Crime Discovered at a Chicago Railway Station. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.-In a carriage shipped from New Haven, at the Pennsylvania depot at Adams Street, was found this atternoon the body of a murdered man. W. H. Crane was superintending the unloading of a gondola car, upon which was a carriage consigned to Studebaker Bros.' wagon factory. Mr. Crane, saw lying face downwards, across the seat, the body of a man. The corpse was that of a man 21 or 22 years old; 5 feet, 8 inches in height. Under his hat was a bullet hole. In the pockets were found a ticket for a reception and a restaurant check. The former was for an entertainment to be given to-night by Beaver Valley Assembly of Glass Packers 10,699, at Workingmen's Rink, Rochester, Pa. The murder is supposed to have occurred in New York.

COAL FAMINE IN SPRINFFIELD Public Schools Compelled to Close on Ac-

count of the Scarcity of Fuel. On account of the scarcity of coal, caused by the strike of the coal miners in the district, the public schools of missionary bishop of Western Te

Springfield, Ill., were compelled to close on the 25th. The price of anthracite coal has advanced \$1 per ton, and a 100 per cent. advance in bituminous is predicted. A few days of cold weather will cause a shortage of fuel among private consumers, which will undoubtedly result in a vigorous howl. Some of the mines are still being worked, but the coal pool will not receive any orders from private consumers.

HAS LEADER FLED?

One of the Defendants in the Haddock Murder Case Missing.

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 28.—There is a report that Paul Leader, one of the defendants in the Haddock murder case, has absconded. Inquiry at the boarding-house run by Leader fails to develop his whereabouts. It is said that he left four or five days ago without telling where he was going. His bond is \$10,-000. Two of Leader's bondsmen were seen, and they express no anxiety about his absence.

LIBELED GOV. SWINEFORD. Miss Cleveland's Book Suppressed as Too

Personal.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 27.—The book entitled "See-Saw," written by Miss Cynthia E. Cleveland, second cousin to President Cleveland, has been suppressed by the publisher for being libelous. The author, under the nom de plume of "One of 'em." grossly attacks Gov. Swineford, of Alaska, and other prominent men. It purports to \ fic-

seen through by the most casual reader. WILL BUILD THE ROAD.

tion, but is so thinly disguised as be

Contracts Signed for the Construction of

the Red River Railway. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 29.—Contracts for the completion of the Red River Valley Railroad have been signed and the road will be finished at once if the city of Winnipeg furnishes the \$300,-000 promised. A delay has arisen through the failure of the banks which are largely controlled by the Bank of Montreal, to accommodate with loans.

RUSSIA RETALIATES.

Raising Import Duties to Injure Trade With Germany and Italy.

London, Oct. 29.—Russia is preparing to raise the import duties on medicines, flowers, toys, etc. The Kreuz Zeitung says that this is done to injure the export treaty of Germany and Italy.

MINERS BURIED ALIVE.

Six Men Entombed in a Burning Newcastle Colliery. London, Oct. 25 .- The Walker coal pit at Newcastle is on fire. Twenty-one men have been rescued alive. The to-

It Pays to Kill Robbers.

tal number of dead is six.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 28.-E. J. Smith, the express messenger who recently killed two train robbers at El Paso, has been paid \$2,000 by order of Gov. Ross, as a reward for his act. Smith will probably get \$2,000 more from the express company, and \$1,000 from the rail-

BOUGHT BY ENGLISHMEN.

A Half Interest in Lands of the Vermillion Iron Company Sold for \$300,000. A sale of a half interest in the lands belonging to the consolidated Vermillion Iron Company was consummated at Duluth on the 26th, the price paid being \$300,000 in cash. The land involved is 2,400 acres. The purchasers are an association of wealthy Englishmen and will put \$200,000 or more in developing their purchases, and in machinery and railroad connections with the Iron Range if necessary, and this is to be shared with them by the present company. They are moreover negotiating for two or more other valuable properties in the Iron Range, and as they are backed by almost unlimited capital will prove a permanent factor in the development of the range. The sale is second in importance only to the great sale of Minnesota mines and the Iron Range road.

WHY MOB LAW RULES.

The Authorities Liberate Ami Green's Alleged Accomplice.

Delphi, Ind., Oct. 28.—Great excite ment is caused here by the announcement that a nolle prosequi has been entered in the case of William Walker, the alleged accomplice of Ami Green in the abduction and murder of Luella Mabbett, for which Green was lynched last week. Walker's release came like a slap in the face to the community here, who had thought that every effort would be made to satisfy the country people in the Mabbett neighborhood that the law could and would be enforced. Expressions of discontent ranged from most vigorous profanity to the well-weighted opinion that it was ill-advised, according to the testimony taken at Walker's preliminary hearing, when he was held under \$5,000 bonds.

THREATS AGAINST MEXICO.

California's Violent Language Alarms the Greasers.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 28 .- The menacing tone of the press of California regarding the case of Leo Baldwin, who was murdered by bandits in the state of Durango some months ago, attracts the attention of the newspapers here and the sentiment of Mexican journals is that it is unjust to make the case one against the Mexican gov-ernment. Las Noticias says that the press of California has taken occasion to let itself open a torrent of abuse against Mexico and ridicules the threats of sending 400,000 California militia into Mexico to punish this nation's "cannibals." The government here desires the extermination of this band of robbers as earnestly as can foreign residents in Durango.

TWO BISHOPS CHOSEN.

Work of the Episcopal Convention at Philadelphia To-day.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 28.—The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church re-convened this morning in St. James' Church. An election took place for missionary bishop of the new jurisdiction of Nevada and Utah, which resulted in the choice of Rev. Abiel Leonard, of Atchison, Kas. Rev. J. S. Johnson, of Mobile, Ala., was elected Alaska was made a jurisdiction, but the election of a bishop for that territory was postponed until the next meeting of the house.

DROWNED IN THE ATLANTIC.

Wm. Reed a Millionaire Mineral Pros-pector, Meets Death in the Ocean. A telegram from Somers' Point, N. J., reports the drowning of Wm. Reed, of

Pittsburg, in the Atlantic Ocean. Mr. Reed was regarded as the most expert mineral and oil prospector in the United States, and had amassed a fortune of nearly \$1,000,000. Recently he conceived the idea that, with the aid of a magnetic rod, he could find the numerous shipwrecked treasures reported to be hidden along the New Jersey coast. It is supposed he was drowned while searching for the lost treasures.

Lost With All Hands.

QUEBEC, Oct. 29.-A dispatch from Southwest Point, Anticosti, says that the schooner Speedy, which has arrived there from the North Shore, reports that the schooner Marie Victoire, of Quebec, sank at Sand Point on Sunday and that all hands were lost.

Canadians Flocking to the States. OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 28.—Emigration papers to over fifty persons going to the United States to settle have been issued by the American consul here during the

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1	MILWAUKER.				
1	FLOUR-Patents, high grade	A 95	a	4.50	
1	Superines	1 50	a	1.75	
1	WHEAT-Spring, No. 2 Cash	1.00	6		
	Spring, No. 2 seller Nov		a	705	
1	CORN-NO 8		ä	401	
3	UATS-No. 2 white		a	28 %	
4	BARLEY-Oct		(0)	68	
1	RYE-NO. 1		0	53	
1	PORK-Mess	13.00	@	13.50	
	LARD			6.50	
Š	CATTLE-Good to Choice Steers	3.50	0	4.15	
3	Hogs-Good to Choice	4.25	@		
1	SKEEP-Good to Choice	2.25		3.50	
ı	BUTTER-Good to Choice Cream's.	28		25	
ı	CHEESE.		140	111/4	
1	RGGS—Prime PORK—Barrels		120	19	
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THE SECRET DRAWER.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

In idle mood I touched the springs
That opened wide the secret drawer,
To gaze on hal-forgotten things
That waked the memories of yore;
Small scraps of letters loosely tied
With silken bands of faded blue,
Containing words of love and pride,
Wrung from my heart when life was new.

A look of radiant, golden hair.

That once adorned a glorious haid.

Of a young angel heavenly fair—

Now long since numbered with the dead—
A dark brown tress—the sole remains
Of a brave woman lost and gone,
The partner of my joys and pains,
Whose smile made sunlight where it shone.

I sighed, I kissed them like a fool-Although, perhaps, the fool was wise With wisdom learned in sorrow's school-Who saw the truth through all disguise, And taking counsel with my thought I asked myself, 'mid haze of tears, Why these fond relics, fancy fraught. hould live beyond my span of years.

Live, with their tale of thought, or deed, For merchandise in scandal's mart, To satisfy the clamorous greed Of scribblers who'd dissect my heart, When I lay slumbering in the mold, Unwitting of Fame's noisy blast— And sell for miserable gold The sacred secrets of, the Past?

To build romances from my life, Or weave the lies that seem like truth, From shadows of long ended strite And unknown agonies of youth?
Take them, ye flames! such fate is best!
All but the lock of hair I crave
To wear upon my living breast, And perish with me in the grave.

THE LOST DIAMONDS.

Long ago, in the good old time which people sigh for, folk were hung for stealing. Proved guilty after a Judge Lynch to his feet for the benefit of the court, were it practiced now, they were strung up without mercy, and not half the fuss was made about the execution of a woman who had stolen a loaf of bread that would be made now over the execution of a wholesale poisoner or the midnight assassin of women and children. No qualms of conscience were felt, and all presence for that purpose. believed that, capital punishment done away with, no one's property would be safe an hour.

Consequently when Miss Blackthwaite lost her diamonds the fact that any one might be suspected was a very nervous thought to her household.

course, Maj. Blackthwaite, Of brother, and her friend, Miss Whitmore, who was on a visit at the house, were out of the question, bu there were the servants, one, at least, quite new to the establishment, and oddly enough, every one of them had, to the knowledge of every one else, been in the room where the diamonds were left between the moment when she had known them to be safe and the one when she had missed them.

uite worn out, for she was a delicate little creature, who could not bear as and had undressed herself in a hurry and just wrapped herself in her white night-gown, when the wind which was high that night, sent a sharp blast through a window-frame not over yourself first." And the old man tightly set, and flirted the curtain with the candle. The consequence was a conflagation on a small scale. Miss Blackthwaite rushed out screaming. Her brother and the servants rushed in. Buckets of water were thrown on the flames, and noise enough made to shame a New York fire company of the olden time. Finally the fire was extinguished, and the lady returned to her pillow. In the morning her diamonds were gone.

She remembered having put them in a certain box upon her dressing table, intending to close and lock it before retiring. She had not done so, for in her terror she had forgotten all about the jewels, and they had either been lost or stolen.

It was 10 o'clock when she awoke, and her window was wide open. But it was too far from the ground for any one to have obtained an entrance in that way. And at first Maj. his servants of dishonesty, declared that Ruth must have had them in her hand and put them down someupon the floor by accident. Therefore search was made in the room itself, in all the halls, in the major's room, to which his sister had first await his trial. flown for aid, in Miss Whitmore's, in fact, everywhere where there was any themselves in that odd fashion which over to the village where would almost convince one that "inanimate objects" could enjoy the anxiety and tribulations of their possessors and maliciously play at hide-and-

But, in this case, the missing objects were not found concealed in any crack or crevice, or under any rug, or behind any heavy article of furniture, or in pocket, or lining, or shoe. In fact, after a careful search ing peddler, so that the proof could of three mortal days, it was deter- not be given, and in the end his guilt the manor born appear perfectly simmined that they were stolen. And, if stolen, then one of the servants must be the culprit. Therefore Maj. Blackthwaite walked into the kitchen with a very solemn countenance and

called the servants about him. "Good people," he said, "Miss Blackthwaite has lost her diamonds. You all know that we have made a fair search and they are not to be ter's guilt had vanished and that her found. They must be stolen, and sympathy was thrown away. though I hate to suspect my servants, and am as kind a master as you know, I think, what am I to do? You must all be searched-every one John and his fellow-servants thought of you-I make no exceptions. 1 will prove your honesty; I sincerely hope it will, friends."

There was a dead silence when the major had done speaking, and faces grew dark and angry, and teeth were set, and eyes turned suspiciously upon each other, and when the major had left the kitchen the wrath broke into a storm of sputtering Welsh.

Indignation reigned supreme. "Cot! does hur think us thieves?" yelled old John-ap-John, the coachman.

"Search us-what does hur mean?" And the cook joined in, and the butler; and the housemaid wept, and the knife boy blubbered. Only Peter Morgan sat without demonstration, beside the fire. Peter Morgan, a stranger, who had come to help about the stables, within the past three weeks.

"The master has a right to search us if he likes," he said, "and we are all in the same box, none worse hurt than the others. If we're honest, why, what harm can come from it ?" And at that old John-ap John

broke out furiously: "Hur must be the thief, if hur don't mind the name of one," he yelled. "It never was gif to John-ap-John before." And then the whole kitchen fell foul of unhappy Peter Morgan and abused | clergyman whispered: him. Before the quarrel was over the

constables arrived.

The servants and their chests and boxes were searched and nothing found. But, then, no one would have been fool enough to put the jewels where they could become at after once stealing them. Suspicion was not lessened by this fact; it still lay heavy upon the anxious men and women. And they were very anxious under it, careless fashion, which would bring for, besides the terror of a false accusation, a "good character" was important to them as a stock in trade, and one upon whose honesty rested a blemish could scarcely find service again. Therefore they were not displeased, but rather comforted by the news that the major was about to "teal" the truth by Bible and key, and that they were all summoned to his

"It will come out now," said Johnap-John. "Better confess before hur has any more trouble."

And he looked at Peter Morgan. Every one else looked at him, too, but they made nothing by that, and after such preparations as were needful the little troop filed into the parlor and stood before the major, Miss Blackthwaite and her friend. And at once eyes were riveted upon the thick Bible, corded about so as to bind within its leaves a great iron door

The major was graver than before. He arose and addressed the conclave with an air that proved how much importance he attached to the superstitious ceremony which was about to

be performed. "My friends," he said, "we are about Miss Blackthwaite had come home to ask Heaven to judge us. Reflect; than the youngest baby here. I die from the country ball woefully tired, deception is longer impossible. Let murdered." the guilty confess and make restitution, and I will treat him lenientlymuch dancing as some women can, there is yet time. I do not wish to black cap was drawn over his eyes resort to harsh measures."

But no one spoke and the major took up the Bible.

"John-ap-John," he said, "clear walked slowly toward his master. Holding the Bible by the key, he repeated the names of the three persons of the Trinity, and called upon them | fell heavily to the ground, stunned | to witness his perfect honesty. And the key remained immovable, and old John returned to his corner, angry still, but feeling he had proved himself entirely above suspicion.

In turn his fellow-servants followed. the women bursting into tears as they retired, leaving the key still unturned between the great Bible leaves. And at last it came to Peter Morgan's

The man came forward boldly enough and took firm hold of the key. Then he began to utter the sacred names with which the asseveration of ed, like all its race, with what is delihis innocence commenced:

"God the Father-God the Son-But then before he could utter another word, the key turned in the Bible—turned fairly around before all Blackthwaite, who would not suspect | those eyes which were riveted upon it, and the sacred book itself dropped from Peter Morgan's hand.

"For all that I never touched the where, or that they had been thrown diamonds," he cried. But no one there believed him. The test of the Bible and the key was considered intallible, and he was sent to prison to

It was proved that on the morning after the loss of the diapossibility of their having concealed monds Peter Morgan had gone his mother lived and not only paid her rent, but bought her a red cow, and that he would not tell whence the money came. Now, pressed upon the point, he declared he had sold a silver watch for it, but did not like to say so, because it was an heirloom in the family, having been given to his father by a rich man, whose servant he had been. But he had sold it to a travelseemed quite established, and he was doomed to be "hanged about the neck until he was dead," upon the old gallows of Gwelt Town, it being believed by all that at the last moment he would make a confession.

Miss Blackthwaite was much distressed, but she believed that when once the key turned all doubt of Pe-

As for the major, he would not have interfered with the laws of his country had it been possible, and John-apno fate too bad for one who had cast shall send for a constable and have so much suspicion upon them—and the matter investigated. I hope it the day drew near upon which he was to die, and only his poor old mother came to the prison gates to weep, or

went frantically about to gain speech with those who had power in their hands and tell them that she was sure of Peter and that he was the best son who ever lived, and to beseech them on her bended knees to believe as shedid.

Peter Morgan was to be hung, and clergymen were with him hourly and confession was advised as a means of atonement, and he was warned against obstinacy, but all in vain. No confession fell from his lips. Instead he said something which seemed blasphemy to those who heard it.

"I know the key turned in my hand. But it wasn't God's doing. Satan had a hand in it, for it told a lie. I never saw the diamonds."

And in this mood the dreadful day found him.

Peter's old mother came to him in prison that day, and their parting was a dreadful thing to see, but still he said: "I am innocent!" and she was taken away, and he marched with guards about him and his hands bound, toward the awful spot where he was to meet his fate, and the "Confess the truth, my son, and go

to Heaven washed from falsehood." "He answered:

"I have spoken the truth. I can say nothing more."

And so they brought him to the gallows-the old gallows of old Gwelt Town, brown with time, and not too staunch or stout, where many a thief and murderer had hung before. And all the county were there to see-for then it was considered a wholesome sight for the populace—and reserved

in our good city of New York. Men and women, and even children, stood up at the gallows and gazed at

seats were not sold to a few curious for

spicy horrors as they are to-day even

the figure mounting it. Peter Morgan saw them and grew hot with shame. To die such a death, before so many, was worse than merely leaving this world, which had been bright to him in his youth and strength, and where his old mother would starve, deserted by him.

Tears came to his eyes-for the first time he trembied, and the clergyman, seeing it, exhorted him once more to tell where the diamonds were and confess his guilt.

But Peter turned from him and toward the faces lifted up expectant of his death struggles. From time immemorial a last speech has been permitted to those doomed to execution. And knowing this he spoke:

"Friends: I stand here a dying man-and I die innocent. God hears me and his Son. Let it be a warning to all. The test of the Bible and the key is a cheat. It was tried and found me guilty. I never touched the diamonds. I know no more of them

Then he gave himself up to the executioner and the clergyman-and the and a prayer was said, and the signal given and the drop fell.

Then occurred what seemed a mischance. The gallows of Gwelt Town was old and much decayed. The victim was a heavy man. As he swung off something gave way. Instead of being properly hanged, Peter Morgan and bleeding, with bits of rotten wood, and ropes, and loosened nails scattered over him. The fragments of a bird's nest-two young birds, above which the mother bird screamed and fluttered, and Miss Blackthwaite's diamonds!

At the top of the old gallows, as all Gwelt Town knew, had been for years a magpie's nest, and the mother bird that morning, when she lay asleep with her window open, the bird afflictcately called kleptomania, had helped herself to the diamonds. The magpie was the thief, not poor Peter Morgan, whom they picked up alive and car-

ried home in triumph. Some good people were a little disappointed, but there was no hanging in Gwelt Town that day. The major and his sister, of course made what reparation lay in their power-and Peter Morgan started in life in the way that best pleased him-and his mother knew poverty no longer.

In course of time they grewrich, and to-day the Morgans of Gwelt Town ride in their carriage, and upon its panel you may see their coat of arms. A magpie, with a necklace in its beak, and the motto:

"Hope, even under the gallows."

An English Girl's Blunder.

From the Boston Courier. The blunders of foreign visitors always strike one as far more droll than they really are. It tickles the vanity to find intelligent people making mistakes about matters that to those to ple, since to know so well what causes another to stumble seems to argue a most lefty intellect.

And yet the errors into which strangers tall are usually logical enough. For instance, it was by no means strange that in a land where butternuts abound an English girl should make the mistake which so mightily tickled Bostonians last winter.

"At what season," she asked innocently, "are doughnuts ripe?" And heartless Americans not only

reported the question to each other with the greatest glee, but laughed at her therefor openly and undisguisedly.

CHANGEABLE silks and changeable in combination with woolen fabrics.

HOUSEWIFELY MATTERS.

COFFEE JELLY. One quart of strong hot coffee, onehalf box gelatine dissolved in water; sweeten to taste, strain through a

muslin bag and put into a mould. Serve with whipped cream. BEEF TEA.

Cut one pound of beef into dice, put into a glass jar and set in boiling water twelve hours. Add boiling water till of the required strength and season with pepper and salt.

CHICKEN SOUP Save the broth after boiling a chicken, add to it a sliced onion, two beaten eggs, six sliced raw potatoes and athickening of flour and water.

SPONGE PUDDING. One cup of sugar, one cup of flour, three eggs, 11/2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Steam one hour.

GRAPE CATSUP. Five pounds of grapes, boil and press through colander; two and onehalf pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, one tablespoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and cayenne pepper and a half-tablespoonful of salt. Boil until rather thick.

SOUR MILK BISCUIT. One quart of flour, two level teaspoonfuls of soda, two large tablespoonfuls of lard, two cupfuls of sour milk. Mix with the hand as bread dough, only not so stiff. Roll out about an inch thick, cut and bake in a moderate oven.

COCOANUT CREAM CANDY. Three cups of white sugar, water enough to dissolve it, and a pinch of cream of tartar. Boil ten minutes. When nearly done add one cup of co coanut. Spread on buttered paper and cut into squares.

CREAM SPONGE CAKE. One egg beaten in a cup, fill with sweet cream, one cup sugar, flour enough to make a stiff batter, heaping teaspoon baking powder; season with vanilla or lemon extract, just as you

SPICED FRUIT. Four quarts of ripe fruit, three and one-half pounds of brown sugar, one pint vinegar, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, allspice, cloves, a little nutmeg. Boil one hour.

OMELET. Beat light six eggs, add one cup of milk, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder well mixed with the flour; season with salt and pepper and fry in hot lard.

BROILED TRIPE. When the tripe is well boiled, cut in pieces that can be accommodated upon the gridiron and broil quickly. Season with plenty of butter, salt and pepper to taste.

GRAHAM COOKIES. Take two cups of sugar, one cup of sour cream, half a teaspoonful of soda; mix quickly, roll rather thin, and bake in a moderate oven.

To Start a Balky Horse.

From the Worcester Telegram. A big, fine-looking, high-stepping, head in the air, nervous horse was driven down Central Street yesterday afternoon attached to a buggy in which was two men. There was a blockade of teams in front of the still one of the prettiest women in theater for a moment, and when the New York, as she was the prettiest way was cleared again the horse would not budge. His driver told him to go on, but he didn't move. The other man got out and tried to lead him, but he was as immovable as though his legs had been driven into the ground. The driver began to lose his temper and took up the whip, when a horsey-looking man came from the rear of the theater, and taking in the | ter of the poet, has just | been chosen situation at a glance said:

"Hold on a minute; I'll start you." He went to the rear of the buggy had often picked crumbs from the sill and pushed it steadily against the of Miss Blackthwaite's window. On horse. The horse found it necessary to take a step forward, that step led to others, and he trotted off down the street as easily as need be.

"It's no use to try to lead a horse like that, or to thrush him," said the horse man. "He is green. He never has been driven much, and don't know what is wanted of him."

Her Faith in America.

From the New York Commercial Bulletin. America is evidently a land of promise to Mary Eagan, an Irish servant | piece is at last settled. girl, who arrived here on the City of Rome this morning with "tuppence" in her pocket and no ticket for her nassage.

"Shure," she said to John Niglutsen, the Castle Garden inquisitor, "I'm a never ratified by the Cortes, never dacent girl who is willin' an' can work, | given legal publicity, and indeed, nev an' I ought to live aisy in Ameriky."

"I'd been workin' five years for one stain, she having in her son's lifetime family in Queenstown for me board, in a fit of anger at his disregard for an' I couldn't save enough to buy dacent clothes, so I got me brither Tim. who drives a donkey, to put me out in question. to the staimer in a boat wid tuppence in me pocket. I told 'em I hadn't no ticket, an' I waved me hand to Tim an' to the donkey on the dock, an' here I be."

Mary was sent to Matron Boyle, of the employment bureau, who will interest herself in finding the happy-golucky lass a situation.

Ladies in the Bar-room.

From the New York World.

The only bar-room in the world habitually visited by ladies for other than drinking purposes is that of the Hoffman House. Some six years ago there was a ladies' day, and the pictorial and mural beauties of the cafe were shown to hundreds of fair admirers. Since then women have become regular visitors, at almost any time of day or early evening. They are not ribbons will both be used this season | served with drinks, and never create or occasion a disturbance.

WHAT THE OLD HEN SAID.

Into the house he came running,
And begged me to cut off his curls,
Over his head richly clustered
As bright and as fair as a girl's.

'Why would you lose them, my darling?"
"Because our old hen," pouted he,
"Screams when we meet, 'Get your-hair-cut
Get-your-hair-cut!"—I know she means-me!" - George Cooper in Our Little Ones.

PROMINENT ONES.

KING POMARE, of the Society Islands, is suing for a divorce from his wife. Queen Johannah. She accuses him of intoxication and he accuses her of infidelity. She is only fifteen years old. MISS NELLIE GOULD is considered

one of the sweetest little ladies in New York. Considering the fact that she is an heiress to twenty or thirty millions the fact is not so very wonderful.

THE oldest general of the United States army is William Selby Harney. He was born near Nashville, Tenn., in 1800, and entered the army in

1818. He was breveted major-general on March 13, 1865. It is said that the late Robert Stoepel a few months ago invested all his funds in the purchase of an annuity. The first payment would have been

due next January; so capital and interest all goes together. PROF. E. N. HORSFORD, of Harvard College, has made a fortune out of his famous acid phosphates. He is a peculiar man in appearance, has a heavy, stooping figure, an English

face and grey side whiskers and beard. REUBEN R. THRULL, of Rutland, Vt., is believed to be the oldest practicing attorney in the world. He is 93 years of age, and was in attendance upon the Rutland County Court last week looking after some old cases on the

docket. ONLY two of Brigham Young's daughters remain unmarried. They are Tallula, daughter of Lucy D., and Fanny, the daughter of Mary Van Cott, and now young women. The former resides in Salt Lake and the other is attending a New York school. JOSEPH M. DOUGLASS, o Nevada City, Cal., an eccentric miser whose wealth is estimated at \$5,000,000, was recently fined \$100 and put in

confinement, but the fine nearly broke MRS. BLOOMFIELD MOORE is going to India with a party, at the head of which is the nabob Sir Salar Jung. One American newspaper mentions the fact that she is going with "Sir Sarah Jungo," while another announces that she will accompany "Sir Salad Bung." Thus do we get even with the "blarsted" English newspa-

jail for twenty-four hours for con-

tempt of court. He didn't mind the

LORD ROSEBERY, speaking of "Volapuk," says that he regards with awe the scheme for elaborating a language for international correspondence; but he does firmly believe that within a century correspondence in the same tongue will be carried on in some form of shorthand, and that the stress and pressure of public life will make it a

necessity. MRS. WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR IS girl in Philadelphia as Miss Paul, and a brunette of the clear, rosy type, which accounts for her fondness of all shades of yellow. She wears with these yeliow gowns a superb set of topaz and diamonds which her husband gave her in Rome while he was there

as minister to Italy. Miss ALICE LONGE LLOW, the daugha member of the Cambridge School Committee. She has lately been devoting herself to the establishment and management of industrial and kindergarten schools, and she is one of the trustees of the Harvard Annex. She was graduated with high honors

by a woman's college. THE Grand Duke of Hesse has at last allowed his Holbein Madonna to be cleared of the crust of paint and varnish which has so long concealed its beauties, and there is no longer a question as to its genuineness. This disposes of the Dresden copy which has been held to be the original, and the old dispute as to the real master-

Ex-Queen Isabella's friends assert that she never formally abdicated She signed a paper in the presence o witnesses which was understood to be an act of abdication. But it was er let out of her possession. The roy And then she gave this account of al signature is no longer visible Where it was there is now a huge ink her wishes, taken up an inkstand and dashed it down upon the documen

Bad Lines for the British Army

The English army consists nominal ly of of 211,474 officers and men, bu it is said that only one army corp can actually be put in the field, an that only by frantic makeshifts. the 71,800 officers and men statione in England, it is alleged that 15,00 are boys under 19, and that 10 000 more are under 20.

A PRETTY way of covering a pa tially bare arm, when the ball sleev is imaginary, is to fasten a smar little bow of ribbon or velvet to th shoulder band, carry two ends dow to just above the elbow, let the meet and add another bow, and carr an end round the arm to keep all place. If a long glove is worn, ti second bow is attached to it and help to keep it up, and the band forms bracelet to it.

HARD LINES.

Shocking Life Led by Laborers on the Panama Canal.

From the San Francisco Examiner. Robert L. Knox, who has been connected with the Panama Railway for the past six months, was a passenger on the steamer Acapulco which arrived here September 19. He was braking on the railway, and resigned his posi-

tion several weeks before sailing.
"I left Baltimore last winter," he said, "to look after work. I had been idle for some time and didn't care much what I took hold of. I got an offer to go to Parama and brake on the railway, and, thinking of what I had been told of the climate, and being glad enough to get an opportunity to go to work I accepted the offer.

"I arrived at Panama in due season, and was about to begin work two days after leaving the steamer when I was seized with a terrible fever. The air is thick and unhealthy, and I could hardly breathe. I was convalescent at the end of a week, but I had something of the appearance of a skeleton, being only a ghost of my former self. "It's not necessary to relate my own

experience; what was mine is that of every one who goes there to stay.

"Panama comes nearer being Hades than any place I was ever in. In the rainy season the colored people die off like a herd of cattle when disease spreads among them. On one place on the line daily funeral trains are run. The cemetery is fourteen miles from Aspinwall, and in the rainy season I have seen five trains drive down there.

"They have a curious way of bury ing people there. When the train reaches the graveyard the corpse is thrown into a hole two or three feet deep and the coffin is taken back to carry some other poor unfortunate to his last resting place.

"I went down one day to see the canal laborers at work, and I never will forget what I saw there. About 400 men were at work in this one place. Every nationality was represented. There was the Scandinavian toiling in his mechanical way, the Hibernian was joking while he shoveled, the African negro, the Jamaica negro, Mexicans, English, French, Russians, Turks, all were there, and the John Chinaman, with his natty cue, worked in a broken-hearted manner, sighing for the Flowery Kingdom which he left, hoping to better his fortunes in a foreign country.

"Where the men were at work the ground was soft; muddy you would call it here. When it is muddy there the ground is like mush two feet deep. It was soft that day and fifty or more fresh colored fellows had been brought in. In the afternoon the heat and the air had their effects upon them and one by one they fell. I saw one man hit on the head by the excavating machine. He was killed. The body was immediately hoisted into the dumping tube, sent through the machine, and Traveler. that was the last seen of him. You can see some shocking sights down there.

"At nightfall when the men are through work for the day they begin a night's debauch on whisky smuggled into camp. Whisky is not allowed around, but it is impossible for the superintendents to enforce the rules. they become intoxicated nothing will satisfy them but a fight.

"If they would fight with their fists it would not be so bad, but long sharp knives are drawn and are red with blood before sheathed again. Some- equal. Any druggist. times the most horrible butcheries are committed, and while one man is being stabbed and hacked to pieces, the others stand off and jeer, and comment on the beauty of the contest.

"In a big city you can see human nature in bad forms, but the worst | making. forms of vice practiced in New York and London and Paris are nowhere when compared with what can be seen every day on the isthmus.

"After one of the conductors on the railway shot one of the canal workers who attempted his life, they are very careful how they treat the railway hands. The latter go well armed, and on the first motion made by any of the blacks the pistol is drawn. If the conductors were not careful and fearless the trains would be held up frequently.

"The American government has not the name that England has on the Isthmus of Panama.

"One reason is that the United States does not protect her citizens in a foreign country. If the conductor who shot the native last winter had been an Englishman there would have been less trouble."

The Beau Ideal of a Family Medicine.

A remedy which promptly and completely relieves ailments of such common occurrence as indigestion, constipation, biliousness, and disorders of a malarial type, is assuredly the beau ideal of a family medicine. Such is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is not only capable of eradicating these complaints, but also counteracting a tendency to kidney troubles, rheumatism, and premature decadence of stamina. Taking it "all round," as the phase is, there is probably not in existence so useful, effective, and agreeable a household panacea as the Bit-ters. Nor is it less highly esteemed by the medical profession than by the families of America. Numberless testimonials from proessional sources of irrefragable authenticity evince its merit. The demand for it abroad, no less than in the land of its discovery, is certainly increasing, time and experience of its beneficent effects confirming the high opinion originally decreased of it. inally formed of it.

Crime in Ireland.

From Notes of Ireland.

The statistics tor crime in Ireland for the year 1886 shows that the total number of criminal offenses was 223,202, or 456.5 per 10,000 of the estimated population, as compared

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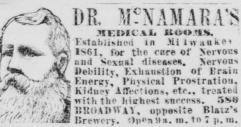
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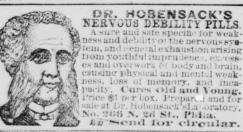
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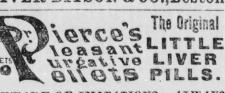
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"Not Loo?"

Madam grasps the arms of her couch and stares hard at Hazard as he makes his confession, intense astonishment depicted on her withered face.

'Loo!" repeats the Captain sulkily. "But I believe she was prejudiced against me before she came. Some gossip had told her that I was a flirt. And she swallowed the tale without making a grain of allowance for any-

thing."
"You are a flirt," Madam says severely.

"Once. But not now," protests the Captain. "Perhaps I had better see Mr. Toby,"

says Madam.

Toby is her lawyer.
"Do see Toby, by all means," says
Hazard. "And I hope you'll see Loo,

Madam nods her head sagely. Her eyes twinkle with merriment, and she she finally laughs.

"The idea, Hazard, of that little girl saying no to you. Why, I've a better opinion of her now than ever I had



before. It will be safe enough for me to leave her a little money now. Safe

enough, to be sure. The Captain waits a long time ere he breaks the silence. Finally he says: "Aunt, will you welcome Miss Lafarge, should she consent to come to

Bywater permanently?" Madam Dundas did not reply at once. A frown gathered upon her brow, and she turned away. But her anger was momentary. Presently she smiles aga n at her favorite, saying, "I will welcome anybody you choose. All I ask is that you will do nothing hasty. Take time enough. And and, don't be quite discouraged; try your chances again with Loo I prefer Loo to any other, as mistress of Bywater Park when I am her while driving the other day. She is gone"

CHAPTER XI.

THE LILACS ARE IN FULL BLOOM HERE, attired in a simple vitation." white gown, with her dark hair falling on her neck, Loo paces the long walk under the lilac trees, her cheeks red, and her eyes shining.

From a garden bench hard by the Captain watches her curi-

"Yos," I oo suddenly bursts out, snapping her fingers in the Captain's direction, with a disdainful air. "Yes, Lunderstand you, Captain Hazard. But the truth is-you do not mean what you are saying. A greater flirt never which so far remained an unknown lived than you are. I warn you not to practice any arts upon me."

I won't try to practice any arts upon you, my dear," says the Captain lazily. "But don't you think -be frank, and own the truth-that it will be better all around for you and I to consent to ple se Aunt Lundas in this, her latest

Not if that whim means marriage,' cries i oo passionately.

Marriage with me? asks Hazard. " ran body," she maintains stoutly. "Am I a beast, that I should be bought or sold at a moment's notice?"

"You wouldn't object to marrying if Littlefield were substituted in my place," ventures the Captain, a red flame of wrath burning up in his pale cheeks. "That popinjay receives attentions from you that are withheld from decenter men than he ever was,

or ever will be.' The Captain speaks with heart: he is evidently more in earnest than she has seen him during their acquaintance. Terhaps-Loo's heart trembles. She is only a girl, and the Captain, in some found its way into her hands. things, is the realization of her ideal. Perhaps-but Loo crushes down the thought. It is only a question of selfish interest which prompts him than all, as time went on she disliked t. offer himself a sacrifice on the more and more to ca'l Madam Dundas' matrimonial altar. A feeling of selfish interest, or-Loo cringes and grows bot with anger as this idea presents itself-or an unmanly curiosity to win in costly gowns besides many presents of Madam Dundas sends me," says Bolton, this way some evidence from her of

ber real opinion of him.

round upon her finger, then she draws herself up stiffly and marches past the wary Captain.

Don't talk of matrimony," says she. 'The subject is tiresome.'

He catches at her gown as she goes by, and forces her to stop.
"The subject is tabooed from now on

stop, Miss Loo, let me see your jewelry. That is Madam's ring, as l'm a sinner. She has taken a wonderful liking to you, or she never would have given you

She waits, while he, making a pretense of examining the emerald upon

"If you must give it such close attention, will remove it," says Loo, impatiently taking the ring from her finger as she speaks. "It is a stone you must have seen many times, as Madam told me she had worn it herself for

"Yes," admits Hazard, flashing the emerald in the sun, and admiring its changing color. "I've often seen it before.

Loo waits for him to return the ring. The Captain evidently means to take his time about it, for he turns it about slowly, finally slipping it upon the lit-tle finger of his own hand. "If you don't mind, I'll wear it awhile myself,"

"Wear it yourself!" Loo gasps in utter astonishment, gazing blankly at

the Captain.

"Yes. And you shall wear mine in return," pulling off a diamond that has long been the secret admiration of his astonished companion. "Even exchange

This he says gayly, as the diamond slides upon her white finger, and there is so curious a look in his eyes that Loo blushes, catches her breath, and again feels that strange flutter about her heart.

She has no time, however, to either expostu ate with the Captain upon his cool method of settling matters to his own satisfaction, or to scold herself for her part in the transaction, for the maid at this moment approaches them with a message from Madam.

She walks in silence by the Captain's side, as they at once set out for the ouse. If it were not for Miss Lafarge, Loo would almost believe-

Never mind. She drops her eyes to the ground. She will believe as little as possible, and imagine nothing at all. Madam is sitting in the big drawingroom, and here they find her.

"What do you think, Captain," cries Madam Dundas, casting a sharp glance upon the pair as they approach her chair. "I have made up my mind to give Loo a party, and to thus introduce her into society.

"By all means," assents Hazard, "the very thing. Young ladies adore parties. Miss Loo will be no excep-

tion to the rule "Let us make out a list of those we

will invite." Loo fetches ner writing-desk, and the Captain begins to call off the names

of those whom he considers e igible. "Let us begin with Jack Littlefield," says Hazard, gravely. "I feel certain

that he at least of all the guests, will be very welcome." Madam jots down a list of names

herself. Loo wants to hear that of her rival added to the number. it comes, but last of all. "I suppose we must not omit the La-

farge," Madam says absently. "I met certainly very handsome.'

"Yes," I oo says. "To insure Captain Hazard's happiness for the evening, be sure and send Miss Lafarge an in-

CHAPTER XIL



LOO'S VISITOR. known to herself, Madam OR some cause, only Dundas was curiously lax in the payment of the little salary she had promised Bolton for his daughter's services. If Madam suspected that Mr. Bol-

ton's supply of bread and butter depended entirely on that promised stipend, quantity, her nephew could not guess. But the fact remained that the weeks went by with no sign of the allowance

of having. Mr. Bo.ton, urged into action by his pressing necessities-necessities which his not too indulgent landlady never failed in giving him periodical reminders of-made up his mind to visit his daughter, and to lay his case before her. He did not determine upon this course of action, however, until he had exhausted all milder methods at his

he had expected, and now was in need

command. As the weeks rolled by and his hostess became more importunate in her demands for ready cash, Loo received, from time to time, very urgent letters from the solitary lodger in Mrs. Mc-Gillicuddy's third-floor back bedroom, letters in which his precarious position was plainly stated, and his wants most eloquently urged. The poor girl was placed in a dreadful dilemma. She was richly clothed, and handsomly housed; but not a cent of money had as yet

Therefore, she was quite as unable to render her father pecuniary assistance as she ever had been, and worse attention to the fact of her unaccountable remissness in the matter of money.

Madam had given her handsome and expensive jewelry. Nothing Loo needed of for her own personal adornment or

Loo bel eves the latter to be the case. | comfort was wanting. Madam's quick She pauses, twirls a curious old ring eyes had at once perceived the girl's that Madam has given her round and needs, and a generous purse had sup-

The suject of money had never been so much as hinted at by Madam, and though Loo was fully aware of what her father's wants must be by this time, she could not bring herself to ask her aunt for money. Moreover, the understanding in the first place had been and forever more," he laughs. "But that Loo was to receive no money. The salary was to be paid to Bolton himself, not to his daughter.

Having made up his mind to visit Loo, Mr. Bolton at once proceeded to carry his determination into effect. He was too wise, however, to put on a bold



examining the Making a pretense of emerald.

front, and march up the entrance to Bywater Park and demand an interview with Loo. To do this was to ruin both himself and his daughter forever with Madam Dundas. But none the less was he determined upon having the money Madam had agreed upon giving him. This being the case, Mr. Bolton at once departed upon his journey to Bywater Park, first sending a line to Loo, notifying her of his inten-

tion and giving the date of his arrival.

Mr. Bolton did not at once proceed to the park; but, stopping at a little inn far removed from Bywater, sent a line to his daughter, bidding her meet him under the trees in the evening.

Loo's heart quaked when she received this message. She was afraid to go to her father, yet because Bolton was her father she could not refuse. It was early twilight when she finally left the house to keep her appointment under the trees. He was already waiting for her when she appeared upon the

"You are wonderfully improved, Loo," he says, after the first hurried salutations are over with. "Bywater Park must agree with you."

"Yes," Loo says, abruptly. "I think it does. But you-"I am no worse at least," he says,

with a bitter smile; "but hush! I hear They listen. Only the low chirp of

a nightbird in its nest breaks the dewy stillness. "I must have been mistaken," Bolton

speaks with evident relief. "Loo, what can you do for me, anything?" "I wrote you that I had not a cent in

the world.' "I know it," Bolton speaks harshly. "What a skinflint your old aunt is to be sure. Loo, I feel certain she suspects how great my poverty is, and is withholding the beggarly salary expressly

to punish me.' This same idea has been in Loo's mind so long that it is a conviction. She resents this use of her power by Madame Duudas, but she is powerless

to prevent it. "It will never do for me to press my claims for the salary," says Bolton at last. "Madam might 'fly off the hooks' and pack you back to me at the first warning. And that would never do. Loo, can't you spare me a bit of that jewelry which I see loaded up on your fingers? I might pawn it until such time as your aunt chooses to come down with the cash; then it would be returned."

Loo glances at her fingers. It is the Captain's diamond that has taken her father's eye.

"Not this," she says hurriedly, "the diamond is not mine.'

"Whose is it, if not yours? loo's head droops as she replies:

'Captain Hazard's. Bolton looked quizzically at his daughter's red face. Then he laughed A light seemed to break upon him.

"Your aunt is a schemer. Do you know she has made Haz rd her heir?" "I do know it. She told me herself, that I might build no castles in the air, nor have any great expectations."

"I hope you expect to be Mrs. Captain lineard, Loo.

She turns pale. "Don't jest. I expect nothing of the sort. Captain i a ard is barely civil to me. His heart turns in another direc-

tion enti.elv. "Ah! But to go back again to the subject of the trinket. Do you think you will be able to part with any of your possessions for a short time? neally I am at the end of my credit, and there is no cash in my exche uer. I hope you understand the necessity

"Yes," Loo says sadly, "I do." "And I may depend upon your assist-

which compels me to this course."

"I will do all that I can If you will meet me here on Tuesday evening, I will give you something to pawn-a locket Aunt Dundas gave me on my birthday. But it must be returned at the earliest possible moment."

"The bauble shall come back to you with the very first installment of money with much earnestness.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

NEWS GLEANINGS.

The Fidelity Bank receiver, of Cincinnati, will pay a dividend of 25 per cent. Ellis & Co.'s flouring mills at Hopkinsville, Ky., burned with a loss of

Several companies of Federal troops have been ordered to the Crow reserva-

The Mexican officers involved in the Nogales outrage at El Paso, Texas, will

A New York attorney accuses Gould and Sage of misappropriating \$6,000,000 worth of stock. George Deburger, an Indianapolis

street car driver, was murdered by two

John Rosse, an Italian, tormented by hoodlums at Pittsburg, fatally stabbed Mrs. Lizzie Adams. The sensational reports published of

cruel evictions by British land owners in Iowa, are denied. Frances Lammers, the 5-year-old daughter of Frank Lammers, of Louis-

vill, Ky., has been kidnaped. A blizzard swept over Fort Meade, D. T. Snow fell to the depth of eight inches, drifting badly and delaying

The boiler of the steam launch Mary exploded at New York, killing John and Pat. Cunningham and injuring three

Stain and Cromwe.., charged with the murder of Cashier Barron and the robbery of the Dexter, Me., bank, were held to the grand jury.

A child at Louisville, Ky., picked up a bomb left in a house by some Hungarians, and on throwing it down it exploded, injuring the child severely.

At Maxwell, Ia., Perry Ackers borrowed a revolver and shot Justice Schmetzer in the face, shot and killed Mayor French and put a bullet through his own head. Harriet A. Van Auken, who murdered

her husband near Parish, Oswego County, N. Y., in 1877, died of cancer, in the Onondaga penitentiary, after nine years' incarceration. She was aged 37 years. Chas. H. Plummer, a wealthy lumber-

man of Detroit, offers to each of the tamilies of the officers injured at the Haymarket riot in Chicago, forty acres of farming land, provided they will occupy it.

In the celebrated Rahway murder case in Philadelphia the clothing and jewelry was identified as that of Annie Ingraim, with whom Frank Credeford had been intimate. He was arrested, and upon being arraigned the right Annie turned up as a witness and he was released.

THE BALTIMORE ELECTION.

The Reform Movement Fails to Defeat the Democrats.

Considering the exciting time preceding it the election for mayor of Baltimore on the 26th passed off with unusual quietness. There were a few disturbances of small importance and one fatal shooting affray in which Edward Allers. an Independent Democrat, shot and killed Edward Darley, one of the "regulars." Allers' friends claim that the shooting was accidental, but he was placed under arrest and charged with murder. The vote polled aggregated 65,057, of which Latrobe (Dem.) got 34,640 and Bartlett (Rep.) 30,435, giving Latrobe a majority of 4,205, a Democratic gain of nearly 2,000 since the election for mayor two years ago. The newly elected city council will consist of twelve Democrats and three Republicans in the first branch, and seven Democrats and three Republicans in the second branch. The result of the election was a great surprise to the Republicans, who counted largely on the reformers' aid and were confident of victory.

BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

Two Convicts Killed in Trying to Escape From the Uma, Ariz., Penitentiary. A desperate break for liberty was made at the penitentiary at Uma, Arizona, on the 27th. As Supt. Fales was passing through the north sallyport of the prison he was seized by a convict and marched out followed by seven other convicts. One of the convicts rushed into the office, wrenched open a drawer and secured a pistol. The superintendent called upon the guards to shoot the convict holding him. Riggs, a life convict, secured the pistol from the escaping cenvict and killed the convict who held and was stabbing the superintendent. Two prisoners were killed, one mortally and two seriously

SELF-CONFESSED FORGER.

wounded. There were no escapes.

wounded. Supt. Gales was badly

Galesburg, Ill., Excited Over a Wealthy Man's Crime.

Recently, on complaint of J. O. Sanders, of Knoxville, Arthur Taylor, of Galesburg, Ill., was arrested and bound over on a charge of forging his father's name to a \$42-note. The grand jury ignored the charge and Taylor began a \$5,000 suit against Sanders. The latter then confessed to Judge Smith that he himself had torged the note for which he had tried to imprison an innocent man, and that his conscience would let him keep the secret no longer. He was promptly arrested and bound over. He is one of the wealthiest men in Knoxville; president of the school board and a pillar in the church. The unusual proceeding has created a great sensa-

DIED ON THE TRAIN.

Sad Fate of a Young Lady Traveling From Cincinnati to Xenia, O.

A pathetic story was related by the Pullman conductor of the Pan Handle limited from Cincinnati, on his arrival at Pittsburg on the 28th. A beautiful and refined young lady, traveling alone, from Cincinnati to her home at Xenia, O., had suddenly died during the night. "Everybody seemed in a good humor," remarked the conductor, "and when I last passed through the car I noticed that the young lady was having a gay time. A moment more she threw up her arms, gave a slight shudder and was dead. The train sped on at the

rate of thirty miles an hour and the body of the young lady was not cold when we arrived at Xenia. The young lady's father was at the station to meet her. I told the old gentleman that his daughter's body was in the car and that she had died while en route. The old father was horror-stricken and so paralyzed by grief that he had to be assisted into the station. The body was removed and our train pulled out. I could not learn the lady's name."

CHOLERA IN NEW YORK.

Fatal Cases of the Plague Among the Britannia's Passengers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Cholera has broken out on the steamship Britannia which has been for some time detained at lower quarantine. The record is one death and one new case. Last Sunday Petronia Savencio was removed from the Britannia to the hospital at Swinburne Island and yesterday he died. He was 50 years old. Last night Gene Rosa Martria Givil, an Italian girl aged 22, was stricken with cholers on the Britannia and was at once removed to the hospital on Swinburne Island. She is very low.

The Britannia is carefully guarded.

The Alesia's passengers who have been in the Swinburne hospital are entirely recovered and will to-morrow be removed to Hoffman Island to join the Alesia's detained passengers. No case was developed on Hoffman Island since October?

RAIDED BY APACHES.

A Remnant of Mangus' Band Terrorizing the Mexican Border.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 26.—Advices from Sabinal, Mexico, about 150 miles northwest from El Paso, confirm the news of a raid by a remnant of the Apaches, formerly commanded by Mangus. A band of seven savages stole a lot of horses from the ranch, and a party of eight men, commanded by one McGrew, pursued the Indians. McGrew's party came upon them unexpectedly to the Indians, exchanged about seventy shots and recovered the horses, but the Indians got away. Mc-Grew halted to guard a ranch and wait for twenty-five Mexican troops to arrive from Ascension. While he was waiting a rain storm obliterated the trail and the Indians reached the fastnesses of the Sierra Madre Mountains, whence they are expected to issue on another raid at any time.

CLAUD DUVAL'S DOUBLE.

An Alabama Outlaw Who is an Adept in

Disguises. Montgomery, Ala., Oct 28.-Dink Buckalew is an outlaw in Chambers County, convicted of murder. He is famous for his tricks to avoid arrest. At one time he met in disguise a posse in search of him and conducted them to a place where he informed them Buckalew could be found. A reward of \$400 was offered by the governor for his arrest. Reports received to-day are that yesterday afternoon two detectives, Scarborough and Brown, went to a house where Buckalew was known to be. As they approached the outlaw shot Scarborough in the neck and head killing him. Brown went in the house and fifteen shots were heard between him and Buckalew. Whether both or neither were killed is not known as the place is off in the country. A surgeon has gone to the scene.

LOST IN A TYPHOON.

Three Hundred Persons Drowned in a Storm in the China Sea.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 26.—The steamer Galicia arrived this morning from Hong Kong and Yokohama, and brings advices to the effect that on September 15 the Chinese transport Waylee was lost in Pescadores, and 280 Chinese and 5 Europeans drowned. The British bark Oxford was stranded on the Bataan Coast, September 19, but but no lives were lost. It is also reported that the steamer Anton encountered a typhoon, during which the second officer and twenty. four Chinamen were washed overboard and drowned. The typhoon is reported from various places in the China Sea and nearly all vessels arriving at Hong Kong are reported as having suffered more or less.

MONEY FOR STRIKERS.

Business Men in Reading, Pa., Asked to Contribute to the Lehigh Miners.

A committee of five workingmen appointed by the Reading Knights of Labor has begun canvassing the city of Reading for subscriptions to aid the striking Lehigh coal miners. All business men will be visited and it is expected that a considerable sum will be raised, probably \$5,000. The Reading Knights have agreed to contribute a portion of their wages to the strikers. In consequence of the strike the coal trade along the Reading Railroad is so brisk that the tracks are at times blockaded and the trains are moved with difficulty. Other cities will be similarly canvassed for subscriptions.

SHOT BY A MANIAC.

Desperate Deed of an Insane Man in Bay City.

BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 25 .- Joel Dietz, an advertising agent from Pennsylvania, settled here four weeks ago. Recently he has been acting strangely, and last evening at his request Dr. Baker was sent for. As the physician was going to Dietz's room he was shot twice but not seriously injured by Dietz, who had become a raving maniac. Officers were summoned but they, too, were met by bullet after bullet. Then Dietz retreated to his room. Other officers came; they made slow advances to the man's bedside and found him dying with a bullet through his heart.

NOT ITS PRESIDENT.

Vanderbilt Denies that He is Interested in the Chinese Bank.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Cornelius Vanderbilt to-day authorizes a denial that he has, or ever had, any interest whatever in the Mitkiewicz Chinese national bank. He declares that any use of his name in that connection has been without his knowledge or authority.

SOUTH GLADSTONE NEWS.

Few of the Local Occurrences in That Village.

Dur Correspondent Has Been Too Busy Building Fences for a Week Past to Attend to Correspondence.

L. Nicholas was here Wednesday. Work has commenced on the new school

H. Blackwell has been on the sick list

he past week. Peter Holihan made a business trip to

Escanaba Saturday. Our baker, Gaspard Roleau, is recover-

ng rapidly from his recent accident.

Geo. English, accompanied by other citizens of Escanaba, looked over the sights here Saturday.

Mr. T. L. Snow has purchased the cottage of Thos. Solar and will remove it to Gladstone. his lot on Main street.

The building intended for the hardware store will be used as a boarding house and the former located elsewhere.

The frame of the building to be used as a flour and feed store is up and the building will be completed in about two weeks.

A petition was circulated here on Monday, and signed by all our citizens, asking for better accommodations in regard to mail matters.

Rumor says that certain residents will unite themselves together and make a toboggan slide down the bluff. Capital idea; let it be done.

O. L. Helmer of Fond du Lac, was visiting friends here the past week. He is enthusiastic over the outlook of Gladstone and contemplates locating here.

Several lots located between the railroad and the bay were sold the past week to parties, some of which in a few months expect to erect residences and bring their families here.

The cold weather last week seriously interfered with building operations but nevertheless the work will be done. Me chanics and laborers of all kind are in demand and a number of good carpenters can procure empioyment.

Walter Eggleston, one of the leading young business men of Minneapolis was in town on business the past week. He purchased two lots of Blackwell Bro's. The lots are located on Minnesota street and are desirable property.

Gladstone is about as well fixed for hotels as they make 'em, yet all the caravansaries seem to be fully employed. Thomas Dolan's hotel on Superior Avenue was filled the night it was opened.

We Size up Well.

The number of people in Gladstone is faintly indicated by the footing of the register of voters. There are in the village wholesale and retail. qualified and registered as the law directs. In the town of Minnewasca the roll foots Game in season. I cartwo hundred and two. Neither of the totals include all the voters. There are many who neglected to register. Had Butter in the upper every nan registered who could so the total must have reached two hundred and peninsula. fifty. In addition to this there is a large number of people who lack the necessary residence in Michigan—many who will be These would bring the total to over three hundred. By the usual system of computation this would give us a population of fifteen hundred. It is safe to say that there are not less than twelve hundred people in Gladstone to-day. When all our voters shall have completed the necessary term of residence in Michiganthree months—our vote will be greatly swelled. At the April election the poll will doubtedless reach three hundred and fifty. And at the November election next year, unless The Delta greatly mistakes we will poll six or seven hundred votes. Gladstone grows slowly, it is true, but it grows.

Planing Mill. Herman Linden, of Otsego Lake, Mich.,

will build a planing mill here. Thus, one by one, fair Gladstone plucks from out the southern constellations new stars to gem her coronet. Mr. Linden buys two lots upon which to build.

For Rent.

A large store building on Delta avenue is for rent on reasonable terms. Special low figures will be given until May first next. Call on Chas. Dierlien, Gladstone, or the postmaster.

Thos. F. Galvin,

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Citizens of Gladstone and surrounding district, please note that

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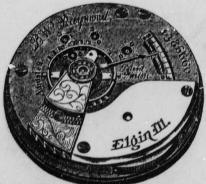
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ESCANABA.

The Delta. LEW. A. CATES, Manager.

Office 601 Ludington Street, Second Floor. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

The publishers of The Delta have tried the publication of a Tuesday paper for six months. The trial has convinced them that Saturday is the best day. Therefore The Delta will hereafter be published on Saturday.

Last night was Hallow'een.

Johnson & Monahan's "Bodega" was formally opened Saturday.

A Thanksgiving ball will be given by Knights of Labor, of this city.

The Escanaba Gymnasium society has eceived new dumb bells, etc.

"Only a Farmer's Daughter" holds the boards at the opera hall to-night.

Mr. E. Sanberg, who has been slightly under the weather, is about again.

Note the change in the advertisement of E. H. Williams, the hardware dealer. C. S. Bellows is now located at 407 Lud-

ington street, where he will wholesale and

retail fruits hereafter. L. W. Warner is ill at Menominee, and Dr. Tracy was called thither to administer

to his needs on Monday. A friendless Swede died at the hospital of typhoid fever Thursday. There are

numerous cases in the city. Rev. Fr. Butterman united Mr. A Clement and Miss Clara Rousseau in matrimonial bonds on the 25th ult.

Mr. Chas. Hanchett, of Iron River, was in the city Thursday buying coal of Mr. Oliver for the "dear people" of his town.

The Water Works company has placed a Mahony steam boiler in the residence of F. Merriam, corner of Hale and Dousmer

John Teeadik was introduced in Judge Glaser's court Saturday forenoon, charged with being drunk, where he was fined \$5 and costs.

Henry J. Derouin has an announcement in to-day's Delta, calling the attention of ladies to his stock of cloaks. It may pay you to read it.

Miss Vilna, daughter of Lieut. Gov. Macdonald, of this city, is considerably improved in health. She is now in Chicago on her way home.

signal office last week, and found every- above it." thing in a satisfactory condition. Mr. Hagan is an efficient official.

John McGillis, and old and highly respected citizen of Escanaba, departed this life early Wednesday morning in the 61st year of his age, after an illness of considerable length. The remains were taken to Canada for burial.

The funeral of Con. O'Donnell, who died Thursday, occurred from St. Joseph church at 10 o'clock Friday. The deceased was a member of the Trimmers' Union, and that organization attended in a body. The family is left to mourn.

Route Agent Brown, representing the American Express company, was in the city Tuesday last, and it is probable that a free delivery will soon be established by the company in this city. Nothing regarding it, however is known definitely as yet.

Mrs. Joseph Alward, wife of Capt. Jos. Alward, died of typhoid fever Monday night, after a brief illness, aged 34 years, and her remains were interred in Lake View Cemetery Thursday. Two small children and a loving husband are left to mourn her departure to the spiritual world, who have the heartfelt sympathy of the community.

The dancing party given by the C. V. G., at Cleary's hall Friday evening, was a successful affair. Rather a large number of invitations were issued by the committee of arrangements, which was comprised of Mrs. F. F. Forester, Miss Clo. Peckham, Wm. Godley, Hugh Robertson and F. C. Buck, and all present enjoyed the entertainment to an unlimited degree.

On Thursday afternoon John Group, employed in the Northwestern company's yards met with an accident of quite a serious character. It appears that he had placed a board from the foremost car to the tender, and while descending the board broke, one part of which struck him a severe blow in the back. He was picked up in an unconscious condition, and Dr. Tracy, the company's physician, sum-

Officer McCarthy's eagle eye is on the alert for persons carrying concealed weapons, being determined to put a stop to the dangerous practise. It is not infrequent that some intoxicated individual whips out a gun on a principal thoroughfare and fires at random two or three MICHIGAN. times successively, which is, indeed, dan-

gerous. Two instances of the above char acter have occurred during the past fortnight, and both parties received a practidemonstration of the law against carrying concealed weapons, which went into effect September 26 last. The penalty for the offense is \$100 fine, ninety days in jail or

The Delta's Brampton correspondent is "again to the front" with an interesting communication, and promises to be more regular in the future. The Delta wants a live representative in every locality in the county; one who will furnish a letter each week. Any man or woman can easily at tend to this, and by so doing help make The Delta a representative of the entire

A party of hunters came across a shanty in Forest County, Wisconsin, on the door of which was conspicuously displayed the following touching inscription: "Four miles from a naber; sixty miles from a postofis, twenty-five miles from a ralerode; 250 fet from water. God bless our home. We have gone east to spend the winter with my wif's folks."

About forty members of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., indulged in a fraternal supper at George Young's restaurant Friday night at 11:30. Tables were arranged in the shape of a horseshoe, and oysters, sandwiches, deviled eggs, fruits and fluschies were served, proving an entertaining affair in more than one sense of the word.

The saw mill of Mr. Mike Harris, located at Delaughary, has been thoroughly remodeled, and started up last week. The boiler cracked a few days since, however, and is now undergoing repairs. Mr. Harris has about 200,000 feet of hemlock logs in stock and expects to cut 30,000 to 35,-000 feet per day, and manufacture 25,000

The amount of ore shipped for the week ending Sunday, Oct. 30, was 42,487 tons, and the total shipment of the season, 1,879,214 tons. Of this aggregate tonnage, 1,022,741 tons were from the Menominee mines, 37,509, from Gogebic, 14,395 from Feltch and 804,605 from Lake Superior.

Geo. W. Deloughary, of Deloughary, is burning 10,000 bushels of charcoal each month, which he ships to the Iron Cliff company at Negaunee, receiving therefor 71/2 cents per bushel. He has contracted with Henry Hair to burn and load into cars at 11/2 cents.

Fitzpatrick's pavement is known abroad. The Marinette Star says: "The rubbish taken from the ruins makes good filling Lieut. Frank W. Ellis, U. S. A., of for the streets, but to be sightly a good Washington, D. C., inspected our local coat of Escanaba gravel should be placed

John Jordan, who contracted to grade the corner of Harrison street and Michigan Avenue, has removed about 800 yards of sand therefrom, materially improving the appearance of the corner mentioned,

An infant son of John and Nellie Coan died on Thursday, and was buried in the Catholic cemetery, the funeral being held from St. Joseph's church on Saturday.

Mr. McKeever will erect a handsome cottage 20x26 with a wing 16 feet, on Langly street, this fall. When completed it will cost \$1,500.

Owing to the frozen condition of the ore and the consequent difficult unloading, a regular crew operated on the docks last Sunday.

A lively little affray occurred at one of the popular hostelries Sunday night. Local hitters were the participants.

The Northwestern folks' pay car distributed many thousands of dollars among employes in this city Saturday.

The Ashland News reports that the blast furnace at that point will soon be ready to go into operation.

The roller rink was open for skating Thursday evening.

Bailroad Rattle.

The aggregate new railroad mileage up to Oct. 1 this year is 5,779 miles, against 3.788 miles for the corresponding period last year. With the exception of 1882, this year's record is the largest in the history of the railroad system of the United

A caboose burned in the Northwestern yards Wednesday night. The fire is supposed to have originated from the stove. The fire alarm was sounded but the fire department did not play on the car.

As is customary at this season of the year the Northwestern company is "pulling off" its ore trains, and sending locomotives west for the winter.

A Heavy Attachment.

Sheriff Provo has returned from Ford River township whither he went on Wednesday last for the purpose of attaching 132 acres of standing pine belonging to the Sturgeon Bay Lumber company, the writ being issued by Beckford, Knox & Co., and the amount of the attachment \$15,000. Messrs. Geo. Blake and Henry McFall accompanied the sheriff as appraisers, and the valuation set on the property is between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

CORNY CULLY'S COMMENTS

"Do you think railroad men as a cla are inclined to exaggerate, not to say fa sify, Corney?" asked a tall, well dress individual of me Wednesday as I w meandering down Ludington street. replied in the negative and asked his re son for propounding the astounding que tion. "Well I heard Mac tell his lan lady the other day that his beef was doggoned tough he'd wager an X that h intended mother-in-law could'nt chew th gravy," and with a sly wink at a cor panion the t., w. d. m. slipped into Go ley's with his new found gag.

As I sat in a legal luminary's office few days since, leisurely conversing various topics, the question of Escanaba sanitary condition arose, and received t emphatic condemnation of those present "You may believe it or not, gentlemen, b it's a fact nevertheless," said an aged ma addressing his remarks directly to m "that during my residence of twenty-tv years in Escanaba I didn't drink thre pints of water until the water-works sy tem was completed and in operation This is a singular, and I suggested to hi that his constitution must necessarily ironical in construction, as his nasal a pendage showed no signs of that han some carmine-tint usually found in paral cases. He tumbled, and replied that l seldom indulged.

"Have you got onto the latest fad asked a corset-shaped swell of corse shaped swell No. 2, in the lobby of th postoffice. "Dawn't give us anythin stale, now, you knaw." "No, straigh It's called the penny walk; three of started out to-day for a walk, and at th first corner we came a penny was tosse to determine the direction in which should wend our way. We walked this direction until we reached the ne corner, where we tossed the cent aga and the walk resumed in the direction is dicated by the copper. This was repea ed at every corner, and it was real amusing to note the deviousness of the route, until Charley-reached a ce tain corner, and said he guessed he'd re as his uncle lived there. She greeted his at the door with a smile."

It has been recorded that newspaper r porters are the most inquisitive class of i dividuals on this globular wad, and I a inclined to believe the statement tru Last Saturday afternoon I saw The Del man hastening up Ludington street, ar thence to Wells avenue, in company wir an officer of the law; and I was a litt anxious myself to ascertain what was u Through inquiries I learned that whi digging a cellar workmen had unearthed mystery and the two referred to we about to unravel it-and to the reader tale unfold. It appears that about eigh feet under the surface a pork barrel w found, containing old and decayed clot ing, bone and a stench with a face as lon as a base ball bat; and it was believed the some foul crime had here been conceale An investigation, however, proved th workmen's theory false, the barrel eviden ly having formed part of a well sometim in the past, and had been filled up wit all sorts of old trash. So what might have proved a rich find amounted to nix.

As I was perambulating on the princ pal thoroughfares the other day, heade for Donovan's, I was accosted by a plea ant appearing fellow, who read to n these lines, saying he guessed he'd hav send them over to "the boys." If yo have not received them, you may publis the attached by the special request of m self and another man.

Each loyal son from east and west. Come drink with me-this is the best-We love the very name it bears: It sooths away all earthly cares! Oh! Gladstone City! where is she? I'd love to have a home in thee; I love the iron-clad cheek that makes And builds great cities by the lakes; Thy imagination's strange, strange foar Calls many people from their home. Thy wind produces copionsly; It bids the people come and see. They come to see! A stride, a bound-They're in the woods across the town' Our north much useful metal yeilds-It has to; for the cheek it shiels Must be bomb-proof without a fault. Or conscience would command a halt. When Gladstone's boom shot out 'er dar And joy and gladness filled our hear The people sent many a noble son To go and see what could be done. From every centre, every coast, They come to see; and all got lost. They wandered in the woods for prod But found no town, to tell the truth.

A sale of a half interest in lands belon ing to the Consolidated Vermillion Ire company has been consummated, the price paid being \$300,000 in cash. Ti land involved is 2,400 acres. The pu chasers will put in \$200,000 or more developing their purchases, and in m chinery and railroad connections with the Iron Range if necessary, and this is to shared with them by the present compan