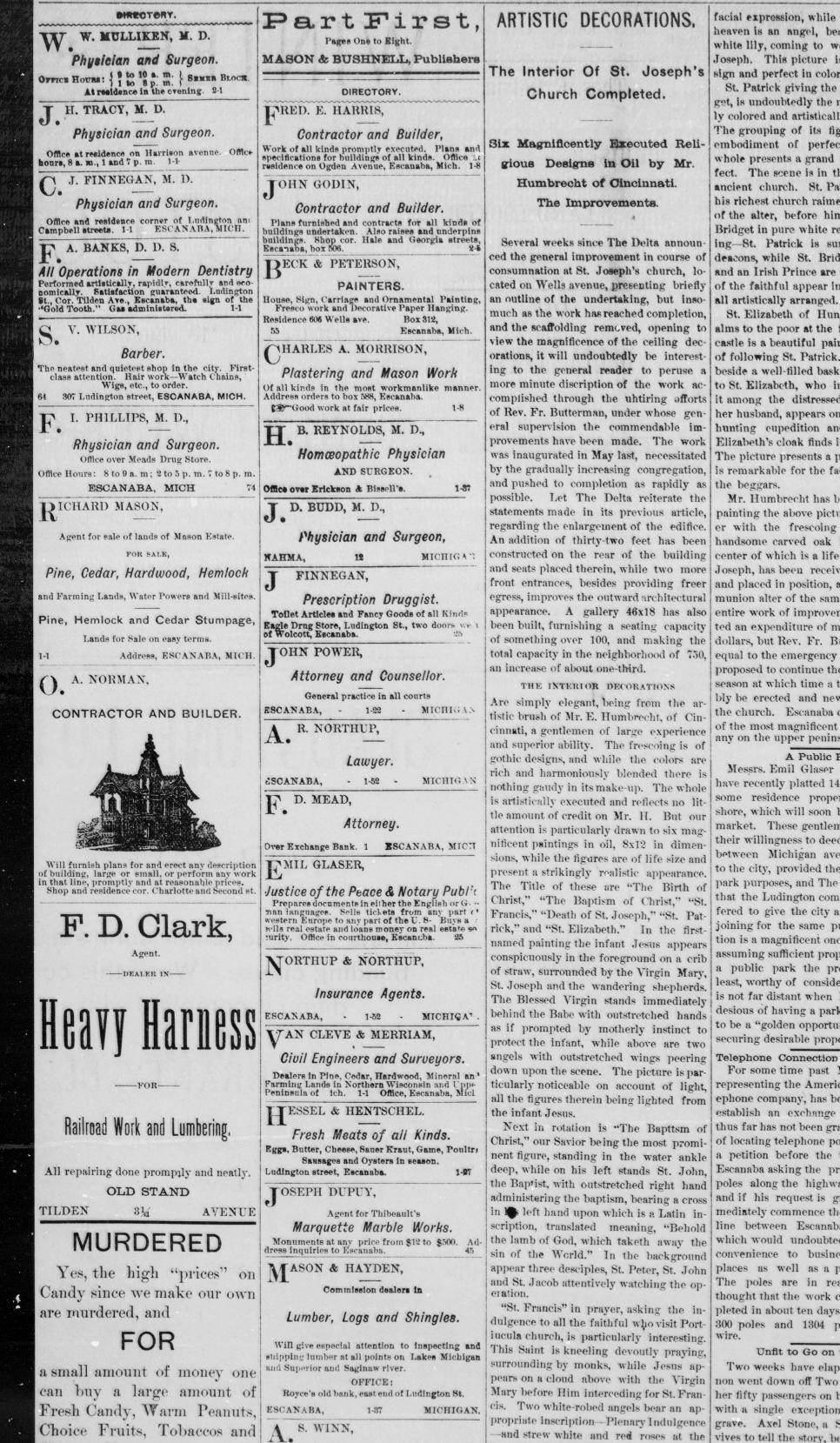


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facial expression, while descending from on the water. There is an inspection serheaven is an angel, bearing a beautiful vice is supposed to see that the hulls and white lily, coming to welcome home St. boilers and general qualities of passenger Joseph. This picture is original in de- steamers are all right and that they are sign and perfect in coloring.

St. Patrick giving the veil to St. Bridget, is undoubtedly the most magnificent-The grouping of its figures is the very embodiment of perfection, and on the Bridget in pure white receiving his bless-

orations, it will undoubtedly be interest- of following St. Patrick. A Page kneels chief engineers during the first three to St. Elizabeth, who in turn distributes men said they could not be hired to make complished through the untiring offorts it among the distressed. Prince Louis, another trip in such a boat." of Rev. Fr. Butterman, under whose gen- her husband, appears on the scene from a eral supervision the commendable im- hunting eupedition and throwing open examined the life preservers declared provements have been made. The work Elizabeth's cloak finds it filled with roses. they were worse than useless, says the was inaugurated in May last, necessitated The picture presents a pleasing effect, and Milwaukee Sentinel-that they could by the gradually increasing congregation, is remarkable for the facial expressions of prove of no benefit to an unfortunate who the beggars.

regarding the enlargement of the edifice. er with the frescoing cost \$1,200. A preservers have the indorsement of the An addition of thirty-two feet has been handsome carved oak high-alter, in the supervising inspector and the approval 6. constructed on the rear of the building center of which is a life-sized figure of St. the secretary of the treasury, and the inand seats placed therein, while two more Joseph, has been received from Detroit, spectors are powerless." front entrances, besides providing freer and placed in position, as well as a com-

adequately supplied with life saving appliances. These laws are avaded. Regarding the Vernon The Chicago Tribune ly colored and artistically executed of any. says: "The Vernon was doomed the day she left the stocks. Every marine man in Chicago knew that she was a death-trap, whole presents a grand and imposing ef- and many men, who have sailed in her fect. The scene is in the interior of an during the year and a half that she has ancient church. St. Patrick, arrayed in been afloat have resigned after making a his richest church raiment, stands in front single trip, saying that they would not of the alter, before him kneeling is St. risk their lives in such a notoriously unseaworthy vessel. If ever there was a ing-St. Patrick is surrounded by two floating coffin she was. Believing her to ced the general improvement in course of deacons, while St. Bridget's companions be unsafe, The Tribune pointed out some and an Irish Prince are near, and a group of the many defects in her model at the cated on Wells avenue, presenting briefly of the faithful appear in the background, time she was launched. As an evidence of the general worthlessness of her ma-St. Elizabeth of Hungaria distributing chinery and the unseaworthy condition of alms to the poor at the foot of Wartburg the boat, it is well known in marine circastle is a beautiful painting and worthy cles that the Vernon had eight different beside a well-filled basket, handing bread months of this year. In resigning these

> Who is to blame? Marine men who trusted to them to keep afloat. "Naturally, Mr. Humbrecht has been seven weeks it is thought the inspectors are to blame. painting the above pictures, which togeth- But it appears that these so-called life-

Evidently inspection is a farce, and egress, improves the outward architectural munion alter of the same character. The there can be no protection in such pro appearance. A gallery 46x18 has also entire work of improvement has necessita- ceeding of law for people who venture on been built, furnishing a seating capacity ted an expenditure of many thousands of the water. Inspection means nothing. of something over 100, and making the dollars, but Rev. Fr. Butterman is fully The vessel referred to was unfit to go on total capacity in the neighborhood of 750, equal to the emergency of the case. It is the water, still she was engaged in carryproposed to continue the good work next ing passengers, and overloaded besides; as season at which time a tower will proba- well as being provided with inefficient life bly be erected and new seats placed in preservers. The Vernon was a floating tistic brush of Mr. E. Humbrecht, of Cin- the church. Escanaba can certainly boast coffin, and the inspectors are the ones who

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and superior ability. The frescoing is of gothic designs, and while the colors are rich and harmoniously blended there is nothing gaudy in its make-up. The whole is artistically executed and reflects no little amount of credit on Mr. H. But our attention is particularly drawn to six magnificent paintings in oil, 8x12 in dimensions, while the figures are of life size and present a strikingly realistic appearance. The Title of these are "The Birth of Christ," "The Baptism of Christ," "St. Francis," "Death of St. Joseph," "St. Patrick," and "St. Elizabeth." In the first named painting the infant Jesus appears conspicuously in the foreground on a crib of straw, surrounded by the Virgin Mary, St. Joseph and the wandering shepherds. The Blessed Virgin stands immediately behind the Babe with outstretched hands as if prompted by motherly instinct to protect the infant, while above are two angels with outstretched wings peering down upon the scene. The picture is particularly noticeable on account of light, all the figures therein being lighted from

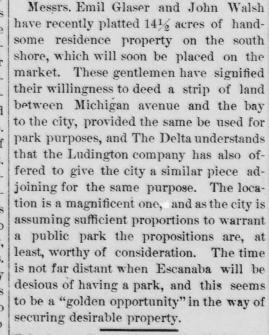
Next in rotation is "The Bapttsm of Christ," our Savior being the most prominent figure, standing in the water ankle deep, while on his left stands St. John, the Baptist, with outstretched right hand

in left hand upon which is a Latin inthe lamb of God, which taketh away the and St. Jacob attentively watching the op-

dulgence to all the faithful who visit Portiucula church, is particularly interesting. This Saint is kneeling devoutly praying, surrounding by monks, while Jesus appears on a cloud above with the Virgin Mary before Him interceding for St. Francis. Two white-robed angels bear an appropriate inscription-Plenary Indulgence -and strew white and red roses at the feet of St. Francis signifying that his prayer has been heard and granted.

In the handsomely illustrated "Death right the clasped hands of the dying pathe left appears the Virgin Mary in a The life perservers were ineffective in majority will serenely submit to the inevipraying posture and with a melancholy the extreme, and the Vernon unsafe to go table.

of the most magnificent church interior of should bear the responsibility. any on the upper peninsula. A Public Park.



representing the American Cushman Telephone company, has been endeavoring to Thursday afternoon at 1:30, when the sesestablish an exchange in Escanaba, but thus far has not been granted the privilege Escanaba asking the privilege of setting the course of his remarks that last Sunday poles along the highways of that town, he found saloons in Escanaba open in deand if his request is granted ne will im- fiance of the law, and he had called the atmediately commence the construction of a tention of the officers to the matter. He scription, translated meaning, "Behold line between Escanaba and Gladstone, read important points of the law, underwhich would undoubtedly prove a great sin of the World." In the background convenience to business men of both The poles are in readiness and it is thought that the work can be fully completed in about ten days. It will require for all officers to close all saloons on Sunwire.

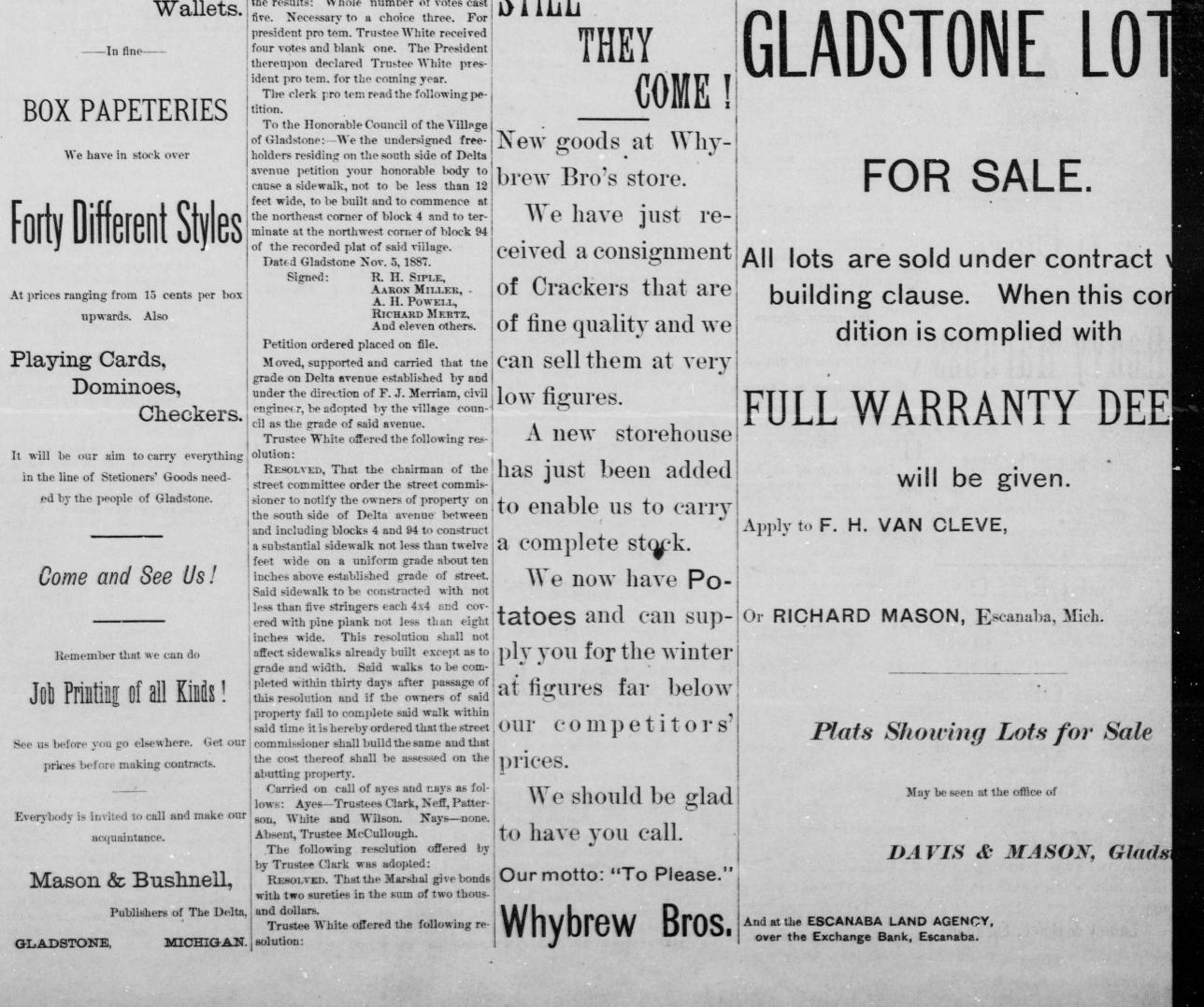
Unfit to Go on the Water.

Two weeks have elapsed since the Vernon went down off Two Rivers Point with her fifty passengers on board, all of whom with a single exception found a watery grave. Axel Stone, a Swede, alone survives to tell the story, being picked up by schooner Pomeroy. Stone says the Vernon was greatly overloaded; at the gang lating his duty in one respect is liable to ways the deck was only about 11/2 inches in another. The officers are going to do of St. Joseph" Christ supports the dying above the water on the starboard side and their duty. The Judge's remarks were saint with His left hand, holding in His six inches on the port side. Stone sug gested to the captain that some lading be troit, whose last and mournful gaze is in- thrown overboard, but he told him to "go plying with the law regulating the closing

A Difficult Undertaking.

On Tuesday evening Judge Grant requested sheriff Provo and his deputies and marshal McCarthy and policemen, also mayor John Semer, to assemble in his room at the Ludington where the liquor law was read and explained. The Judge ordered the officers to enforce the law to the letter, closing saloons at 11 o'clock each week day, and throughout the day Sunday. All screens must be down from saloon windows during the Sabbath, thus presenting the bar to full view from the street. Boarding house bar-rooms where intoxicating liquors are sold are no exception, and are also to be closed. The Judge expressed himself emphatically that the law must be complied with, and cited the penalty imposed upon officers who neglect to fully discharge their duties in this particular. The sheriff and marshal were instructed Telephone Connection with Gladstone. to invite all keepers of wet grocery estab-For some time past Mr. G. W. Finch, lishment within the corporate limits of Escanaba to appear at the court house sion laws would be read, and every person given a full understanding, and acof locating telephone poles. He now has cordingly a large number were present at a petition before the township board of the appointed hour. The Judge said in standingly defining the same, and advanced the belief that the people of this counappear three desciples, St. Peter, St. John places as well as a paying investment. ty understood the circumstances and would give no trouble to officers, who stand in a peculiar situation. Section 17 provides 300 poles and 1304 pounds of No. 12 day, and in case of violation to report to the prosecuting attorney. Section 12 provides that, officers who neglect or refuse to act are subject to a fine of \$100, and also that, such officer may be removed and another appointed by the governor, to be compensated by the board of supervisors. The speaker said anyone can see that it is the duty of officers, and no one expects an officer to violate his duty. An officer viothoroughly sound, and while a number of wet grocers are decidedly opposed to comtently fixed on the face of the Master. To to hell," that "he was running that boat." of their establishments, it is believed the

	Stationery : Store !	village council met at the office of Collins & Blackwell Wednesday evening, Novem-		Blackwell Bro's & Nicho
	The publishers of The Delta are giving attention to a branch of their business	ber 9. Meeting called to order by the President. The clerk being absent A. P. Smith was appointed clerk pro tem. in accordance with Section 3,003, revised statutes. On the call of the roll the following	WHEREAS, Robert W. Davies clerk of this village is temporarily absent and thereby unable to attend to the duties of said office, therefore be it RESOLVED, That in accordance with the statute in such cases made and provided	Wish The Delta to announce
	which has hitherto been neglect- ed, and have put in a stock of	officers answered to their names: Pres- ident James J. Miller, Trustees Clark, Neff, Patterson, White and Wilson. Ab- sent, Trustee McCullough. The following resolution offered by Trustee Wilson was adopted:	A. P. Smith be and is hereby appointed clerk protem. of this village and to exer- cise the duties of said office until the re- turn of said clerk. On motion meeting adjourned until	that their monster
	Fine Stationery	RESOLVED, That the street commissioner be and is hereby ordered to clear Minne- sota and Wisconsin avenues and burn the brush and debris thereon. Also the following resolution offered by Trustee Wilson was adopted:	Monday evening, Nov. 14th. ALFRED P. SMITH, JAMES J. MILLER, Clerk pro tem. President.	WINTER *
	and	RESOLVED, That the President appoint a committee of three on the order of bus- iness. The President announced as such com-	Thos. F. Galvin, GENERAL CRUISER	
	Desk Goods,	President Miller announced the follow- ing standing committees: Finance—Trustees White, Wilson and	AND	n n n n
	Consisting of a complete assortment of Paper ,	Clark. License—Trustees Neff, McCullough and Patterson. Streets—Trustees White, McCullough	Satisfaction guaranteed on all lands bought and sold. Address,	
	Envelopes,	and Clark. By-Laws-Trustees Wilson, White and Patterson.	Gladstone, Mich. THE	
	Pens, Inks,	PrintingTrustees McCullough, Patter- son and Wilson. OrdinancesTrustees Clark, McCul- lough and Neff. The committee appointed by the Pres-	DELTA AVENUE	Of General Merchandise
	Pencils, Inkstands,	ident on the order of business submitted the following report: To the Honorable Council of the Village of Gladstone:—Your committee on Order		**NEXT WEEK
•	Erasers,	of Business beg leave to submit the follow- ing report. That at each meeting of this board the following be adopted as the order of business:	HOTEL,	
	Tablets, Mem. Books,	First-Roll call. Second-Reading and approval of min- utes of preceeding meeting.	Now open	It will pay you to defer your purch
	Time Books,	Third—Reports of committees. Fourth—Unfinished business. Fifth—New business.	Board \$7 per week. Tran-	until their boat arrives in port.
•	. Pass Books,	All of which is respectfully submitted. JAMES WILSON, JR., Ch'n. Trustee Wilson offered the following	sient rates \$2 per day. 61	
	Purses, Bill Books,	resolution which was adopted: RESOLVED, That we proceed to elect a president pro tem. by ballot.		Store corner of Delta Ave. and Sevent
	Wallota	A ballot being cast the following were the results: Whole number of votes cast	STILL.	





zer V. White, no opp169 TOWN TREASURER.	Ully meal market		Aaron Miller
rt Blackwell		BUT DON'T FORGET THE	
COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS.			Has opened his store opposite THE DELTA
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as H. Hancock	Butter in the upper		
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Cullough Bro's have nearly comple- eir works on Delta Avenue, East. are ready for small work and steam	DRUGD!	COMPLETE	
ig and by the end of next week will indry and machine work in every			Leaves Escanaba every morning at 7 a m.,
J. Cooke, who has had charge of	Still open and full of business !	FANCY GROCERIES AND FAMILY SUPPLIES	calling at
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to Gladstone.—Iron River Reporter. Cook is here now.			Gladstone;
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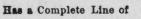
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The office of the Oliver house has been handsomely papered.

Born to Dr. A. S. Winn and wife, November 2, 1887, a girl.

J. T. Wixson & Co., flour and feed dealers, have discontinued business.

The "War" left Monday for Muskegon. after a stay of two weeks in this city.

People are taking advantage of the beautiful weather in preparing for winter.

The exterior of the Delta County Bank has been treated to a fresh coat of paint.

The Delta's Escanaba office is now located over Coan's new building, corner of Ludington and Elmore streets.

This evening the Y. G. C. will give the second of its series of dances, and undoubtedly it will prove enjoyable.

The bal masque of the Jolly Crew occurs at the opera hall to-night. Extensive preparations for a jolly time have been consummated.

The affairs of the late firm of R. Zekel & Co., Mr. Peterson informs The Delta, have been satisfactorily adjusted, so far as the latter gentleman is concerned.

Married at the Presbyterian parsonage on Thursday evening, Nov. 10, by the Rev. C. H. Tyndall, Mr. John M. Allger and Miss Emma Whybrew. No cards.

A 12½ pound boy made his appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tolan Friday last, and declared his intention to remain in the family until maturity.

The Delta, containing a full record of local happenings, general intelligence and miscellaneous reading, can be found each week at the news depots of Wm. Godley and Geo. Preston's.

The A. Booth Packing company froze 50,000 pounds of fish last week, besides shipping a couple of car loads. On Thursday 44,000 pounds of fish were received from Manistique and Fairport.

Messrs. Goldman Bro's will soon add a stock of dry goods to their clothing business. Notwithstanding these gentlemen are comparatively new in mercantile traffic in Escanaba, they are enjoying a prosperous business.

The Ludington company have a number of camps operating on the Escanaba river, and others will be added in the near future. At present the superintendent is unable to definitely state amount that will be put in during the winter.

could not fail to prove successful. Escanaba is an excellent location for an enterprise of this character, and inasmuch as the gentlemen referred to are thorough workmen their institution would be sought by numerous mill and marine men. A gentlemen from Wisconsin was in Escanaba some two weeks since with a view of establishing a similar enterprise, and expressed himself more than satisfied with the outlook for business, but whether or not he will locate here The Delta is unprepared to state.

Mr. George English's livery presents a more attractive appearance, having received a fresh coat of paint.

The new heating apparatus is being placed in the court house.

There will be skating at the roller rink Saturday evening.

Personal Mention. Mr. Hull spent last Sabbath in Milwaukee.

Miss Rose Hurd was a Gladstone visitor on Sunday last.

I. D. Hanscome, of Marquette, attended court this week. C. M. Wheeler, of Marquette, spent Sun-

day last in Escanaba. Philip Dean, the architect, is spending

the week in Appleton.

Mrs. J. A. Burns and Miss Frankie Mc Hale are expected home to-morrow.

Mrs. John Christie is visiting her brother at St. Ignace and Mancelona. Geo. Hess Hagen, of the signal service, contemplates a trip to Omaha, early in

December. Mrs. C. C. Spooner returned from Mar-

quette Sunday, after a fortnight's visit with friends. Mr. E. Humbrecht, the artist who de-

corated the interior of St. Joseph's church, left for Cincinnati, Monday.

B. Bickert, representing Bradstreets Commercial Agency, has been in Escanaba the past few days investigating the "standing" of various business men.

Lawyer Van Dyke, of Milwaukee, was in Escanaba Monday, taking testimony in a United States district court case, the title or which is "J. J. H. Brown vs. certain tons of coal."

Common Council Cullings. At a regular meeting of the common council held November 1st, but little important business was transacted. The reports of Justice Glaser and Marshal Mc-Carthy and Officers Stern and Bridgman introduced. The former's report shows ber under city ordinances to be \$31.

The usual number of accounts were almaterial and repairing fire engine No. 1, and one of \$60 for an electric fire alarm. The following ordinance was introduc ed and adopted, to take effect after its passage and publication: that all saloons and other places where spirituous or intoxicating liquors or mixed be kept open until 11 o'clock in the evening of each week day, excepting election days and holidays."

THE UPPER PENINSULA.

Weekly Summary of Interesting Northern News Gathered From our Exchanges.

Lake Linden is to have a paid fire department.

Florence is to have a toboggan slide with electric lights this winter.

William Willis, of Houghton, died Saturday from the effects of an insane man's bite, received a few weeks ago.

John Primoski, a miner in the Atlantic mine, was killed by falling rock Saturday. He leaves a widow and five children.

Hon. W. O. Strong, of Detrot, has purchased 30 acres of the Murray claim, 3d ward, of St. Ignace, paying for it \$500 per acre.

Adam Steffes, of Calumet, was instantly killed on the 3d being caught in a belt in thể mill. He was one of the oldest settlers and a well-known memer of the Grand Army.

John Bloom was struck on the head by a piece of rock while standing at the bot tom of the shaft at the Commonwealth mine on the night of November 1. He may recover.

Ed. Lott's Iron County Reporter is for sale as his law practice has increased to such an extent that it requires his undivided attention. Congratulations are sincerely tendered.

The News says "Florence is almost totally devoid of police protection, and the citizens are, as it were, entirely at the mercy of the lawless classes who at stated periods infest the city."

The Gazette says: "The people of Houghton not only think they have a future, but know they have, and all that is needed is a little energy and push to make that future so bright that it can be seen for a long distance."

The Canada Pacific has finished the big rock cut on the East Echo river. Tracklaying is progressing at the rate of a mile and a half daily, and will reach the Sault in fifteen days. The Minneapolis track is fifteen miles from town.

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 9.-The Hon. J. H. Chandler to-day filed a patent in the county clerk's office for forty acres of land, in section 23 on the Calumet & Hecthe amount of fines collected during Octo- la vein, deeded to him by the state of Michigan, previously bought by the mine from the St. Mary's Canal company and lowed, among them being bills for \$68 for granted them by the United States in 1852. Wahman & Grip, of Ishpeming, have been awarded the contract for building the

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ESCANABA,

F. O. Clark's building, near the New Ludington, is being raised and remodeled preparatory to the location of the American Express office therein. The location cannot fail to prove a good one, though not as centrally located as it might be.

Articles of association were filed with register of deeds on the 31st ult., incorporating the Westminster Presbyterian church of Gladstone. There are five incorporators, and the affairs of the organization will be in charge of a board of trustees.

Mr. Burn's popular dry goods and mil inery establishment is daily thronged with lady visitors, who are desirous of viewing the latest styles. The various departments are complete in every particular, and would be a credit to a city much larger than Escanaba.

James McGillan, of Appleton, is prospecting on 34-43-29, for the Harman Lumber Company, and reports the indications of discovering a mine to be good. Several test pits have been sunk, on to a depth of eighty feet. A crew of eight men are engaged in the work.

Last week The Delta was in error re- fever. She was 27 years of age and had garding the appraisal of the standing pine | taught school for two years on her graduaof the Sturgeon Bay Lumber company tion from the Beaver Dam High School. which was attached by Bickford, Knox & Co. There were thirty-three forties and Dunn, of the Northwestern railway office the amount of pine was estimated at between 500,000 and 600,000 feet.

The signal service is considering the feasibility of estal lished a display station tion has been located in Escanaba for mariners. The matter has but been suggested, as yet.

The Lucile is the name of a handsome new boat which will hereafter make regular trips on Bay de Noc, touching at the long, 22 foot beam and handsomely furnished throughout, having three cabins. The Lucile will leave Escanaba at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p. m., and will undoubtedly prove to be popular among passengers.

lishment of a boiler and machine shop in for easterly, and a red and white light for senger rates applies to local as well as MICHIGAN. the near future, an undertaking which westerly winds.

Nos. 2 and 3.

Death of Mrs. Dunn.

this city Friday, and was taken to Beaver erable, as he was badly mashed. Dam for burial. She leaves a husband and two children to mourn her departure to the spiritual world, who have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. The companions and friends who monrn this brave and patient soul, will echo this loving tribute to the many graces of both her mind and heart and to the domestic attribute of the devoted wife and mother.

A dispatch to the Sentinel from Beaver Dam contains the following: The Assembly Presbyterian church was crowded during the funeral of Mrs. Marmie E. Dunn, who died at Escanaba of puerperal She was married in 1880 to Henry J. at Escanaba, and leaves two little children.

Code of Wind Signals.

Nothwithstanding a signal service sta- of \$28,617. First a cautionary signal-a yellow flag once. with a white center which indicates that expected to be of more marked violence. and Dakota 689. The direction signals are: First, a red Messrs. James and Frank Hill, The above, northeasterly, and if below south-

Michigan Mining school, for \$63,500.

A Norwegian, named Oliver Rickstad, a single man about 35 years of age, em-"Sec. 1. The city of Escanaba ordains ployed in the Cliff shafts, Ishpeming, fell from the cage in "A" shaft Wednesday quors are sold or kept for sale within the night of last week, and was instantly city of Escanaba, are hereby allowed to be killed. Before going down he complained open at 6 o'clock in the forenoon and to of not feeling well, and it is thought he fainted and fell off into the shaft. No one was with him at the time of the acci-A committee was instructed, on motion dent, but this is the natural supposition of of alderman Corcoran, to ascertain the the way he happened to get off. The cage cost of two fire alarm bellsfor hose houses is a roomy one, nearly filling the shaft, and this is the first accident that has occured on it. The exact distance he fell is Mrs. Henry Dunn died at her home in not known, but it must have been consid-

> E. T. McGraw and J. A. Steinlein are now officers of the day in the office of the Au Train Alpha. They will make the paper lively, and fear no competition. Hear them:

> We have been informed fifty times over within the past two weeks that there is to be an opposition paper published at Au Train. Let her come. As we stand on the "Rock of Ages," the imaginary storm which threatens us can serve only an impetus to our progress; and all the threatening wind which now blows with such fury in the distance will have become, ere it reaches us in our haven of security, as a gentle zephyr of balmy Spring, which in stooping to steal a kiss from the dewy lips of a budding rose, impart strength and developement to its stem.

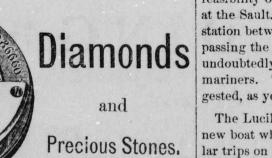
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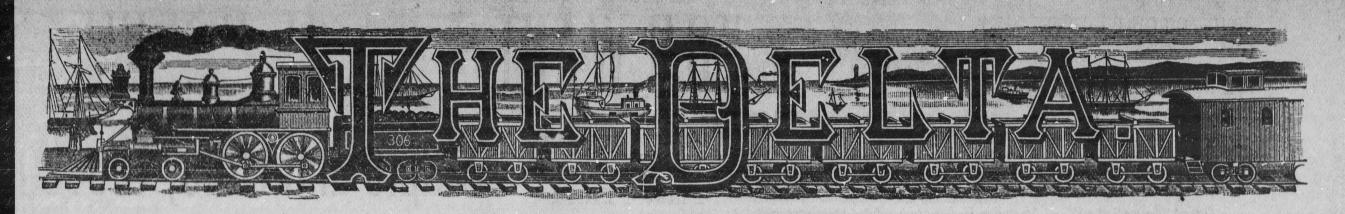
Milwaukee & Northern earnings for October show an increase over last year

Henry & Balch, of Minneapolis, have at the Sault. There being no available years, a large number in the community been awarded the contract for the grading station between Duluth and points after are unfamiliar with code of wind signals, the Lake Shore & Western railroad from passing the Soo, a display station would therefore The Delta publishes the same Rhinelander to Hurley, a distance of forty undoubtedly prove of no little value to below: Day signals are of two kinds: miles. They will commence work at

The Railway Age says this has been the the winds anticipated are not so severe greatest year in the history of railroad that well formed and sea-worthy vessels building in this or any other country. cannot meet them without great danger; Up to Nov. 1, 9,408 miles of new track second a storm signal-a red flag with a have been laid. Kansas has laid 1,680; various points. The craft is the property black center which indicates the storm is Nebraska 867; Texas 834; Colorado 718,

Passenger rates between upper peninpennant which indicates easterly winds, if sula points and Chicago and Milwaukee displayed above the cautionary or storm were reduced 25 per cent by the C. & N. signal; secondly, a white pennant which W. company, last week, to meet the comindicates westerly winds; when displayed petition of the D., S. S. A. and M. & N, companies. A reduction in freight is Delta is informed contemplate the estab- eastly. The night signals is a red light looked for soon. The reduction in pasthrough rates.

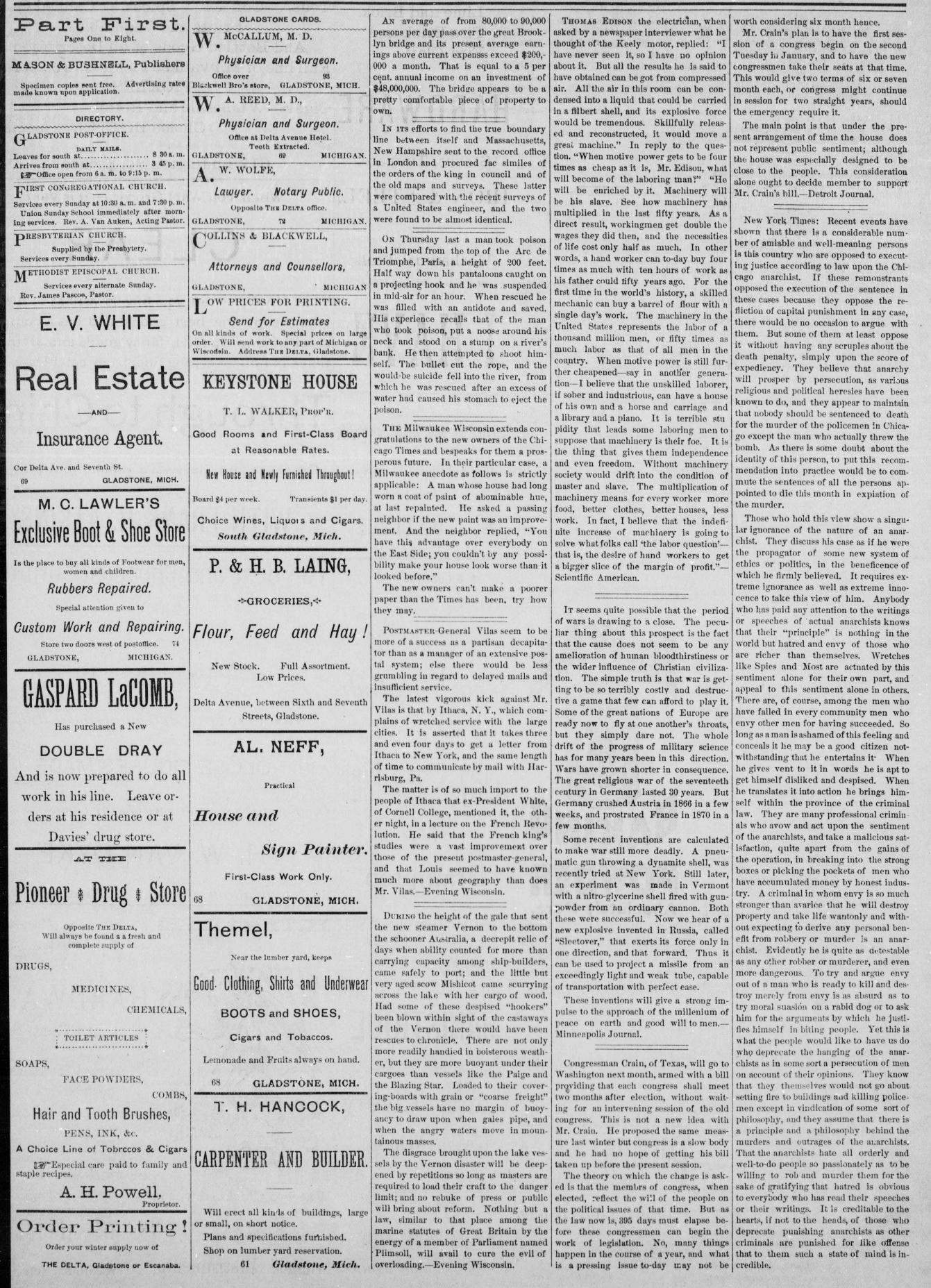




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THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge and Jury Deal Out Justice at the Ccunty Seat.

Five Criminals Sentenced to Terms of Various Lengths.--Judge Grant"Talks Turkey" to Them.

The circuit court of the twenty-fifth circuit convened on Monday last, with Judge C. B. Grant on the bench. The calendar was somewhat lengthy, disposed of as follows up to Thursday night:

State vs. Ami Rushford, assault with intent to kill and murder. Defendant pleaded guilty to assault and battery, which was accepted by the prosecution and a fine of \$100 and \$25 costs imposed.

State vs. Neal Bohner, bastardy. Dismissed, complaining witness failing to appear.

State vs. Alexander Kirkpatrick, assault with intent to kill and murder. Dismissed, complaining witness failing to appear.

State vs. Michael Mullen, John Lenahan and Dan Lahan, assault with intent to rob. Two former found guilty. Lahan's case continued, he being too ill to appear.

State vs. Wm. Kennedy and Thomas Davis, burglary. Former found guilty, and latter acquitted.

James McGuire vs. David A. Oliver, replevin. Continued.

Daniel McIntyre, Amos J. Hughitt, Herbert J. Hughitt and Wm. E. Hughitt vs. Arthur D. Eddy, Walter D. Eddy, Patrick Glynn and Chas. K. Eddy, assumpsit. No cause of action. Plaintiff sued for excess of lumber shipped on contract.

Thos. H. Sheppard and Chas. Miller vs. Arthur D. Eddy, Walter S. Eddy, Patrick Glynn and Chas. K. Eddy, assumpsit. Continued, the case being identical with above the jury being familiar with facts.

David A. Oliver vs. Stephen Dausey, Luke D. McKenna and Cyrille Grenier, action on replevin bond. Verdict for plaintiff of \$749.22 and costs.

Chas. W. Merriam, Isaac S. Collins and Geo. W. Dexter vs. Luke D. McKenna, garnishee of Peter Dausey, and Richard Sabourin, garnishment. Continued.

Joseph Chartier vs. Hercule Lancour, assumpsit. Discontinued by consent.

Ford River Lumber company vs. J. L. Wood, E. F. Holmes, G. W. Pack, Chas. Pack, G. Pack, R. H. Jenks, G. Grey and R. Grey, attachment. Countermanded by plaintiff.

serving the sentence I trust you will consider earning an honest living the best." William Kennedy was then sentenced to five years at hard labor in the penitentiary at Jackson, being one-half the extent of the law.

In the case of William Hays the jury recommended him to the consideration of the court. In his possession was found stolen property, implements to deceive the unwary and to take hard earned money from laborers and also concealed weapons. Considering these facts Hays was sentenced to three years and six months labor in the House of Correction at Ionia.

John Hughs was sentenced to one year at hard labor in the House of Correction. M. Mullen and John Lenahan stood up with down cast head to receive sentence and all eyes were rivoted upon them. Judge Grant spoke to them briefly, saying that one having passed four years in penitentiary for forgery he would stop such a career here and now. He then sentenced both to ten years at hard labor in Jackson, the period to be shortened on good behavior.

After pronouncing sentences Judge Grant said the penalty, might seem severe and perhaps it is so, but we must look to the protection of society as well as the reform of individuals.

In Justica Court.

Thos. Lee paid a fine of \$5 and costs in Justice Glaser's court on the 2nd inst. for being "too full."

Edward Renix, of Masonville, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in Judge Glaser's court, Wednesday, for the violation of ordinance No. 6.

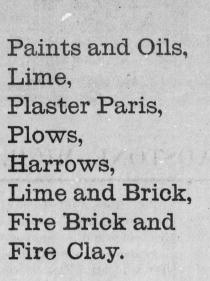
Chas. Savard was arraigned in Judge Glaser's court Tuesday, charged with disorderly conduct. He was found guilty and paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

John Black plead guilty to drunkenness and disorderly conduct, Wednesday morning, and in default of payment of his fine took eleven days in Hotel de Provo. This individual demolished a paine of glass in the Capitol Clothing House while "chock."

A Terrible Accident.

A correspondent writes us from Fayette that a son of Roderick Fagan, aged fourteen, while hunting with his brother near Center Kilns, in Sack Bay township, let his gun slip off his shoulder, and as it struck the ground it was discharghd, the shot passing throught his neck. He died in a few minutes.

Commissioner Reno laid out an extension of the Gladstor e road west from the old State road some three-fourths of a mile. This road connects with the Escanaba river road and opens a fine hard wood country to settlement. Some of the finest farming lands in the county are located along this road and all within eight miles



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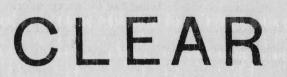
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Hienzinger Tobacco company vs. Wm. Olmstead, assumpsit. Verdict for \$688.99 and costs.

Abellard Duchateau vs. Peter Duranceau, assumpsit. Verdict for \$763.56 and costs.

Victor Perron vs. Michael Trudell and Lewis LaBranch, assumpsit. Verdict for \$476.89 and costs.

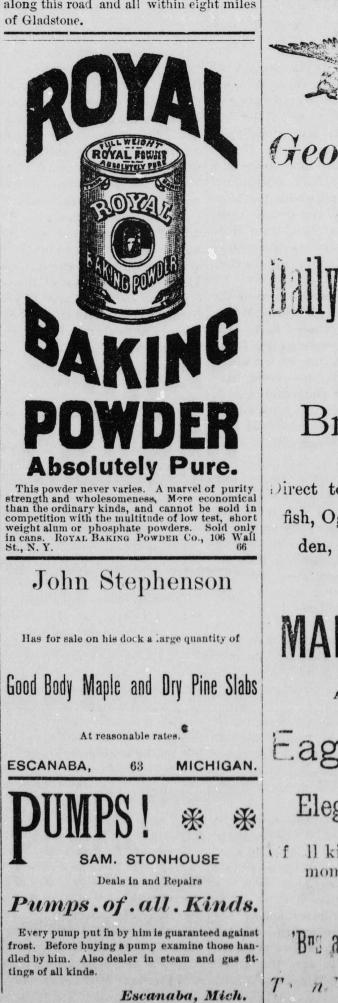
May Korten vs. Ernest J. Korten, application for decree for alimony. Granted. Benjamin Young and Mary N. Young vs. Edwin P. Barras and Francis E. Barras, chancery. Committee of three-F.H. Atkins, P. Fogarty and John McColl-appointed to audit bills. Continued.

John N. Shuler vs. Bada C. Bonander, J. G. A. Nelson, minors, by John Moe, guardian, and Catrina Becker. Continued. Nellie McLeod vs. Alexander McLeod.

divorce, Granted. John Corcoran vs. School Board of Escanaba district school and Emil Wickert, treasurer, injunction. Decree without costs.

CRIMINALS SENTENCED.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Grant sentenced five criminals, being William Kennedy, William Hays, John Hughs, M. Mullen and John Lenahan, the history of whose crimes have heretofore appeared in these columns. A comparatively large audience had assembled in the court room and before passing sentence Judge Grant spoke briefly but pointedly to the convicts who were lined up before him awaiting their fate. He said, substantially, it was a task to be regretted; five young men between the ages of 22 and 28 years, good looking and able to early a good and respectable living, instead of being in court charged with crime should be in respectable circumstances with a good bank account. Each was capable of earning from \$40 to \$60 per month. One, continued the Judge referring to Mullen, is but recently discharged from Wisconsin's penitentiary where he served four years; another out from 90 days in jail. Society has no use for such men. He was satisfied that the criminals had not tried to get a respectable living. Referring directly to Hughs the Judge said he belonged to that army too numerous in this country, roaming about to cheat and defraud, ready to attack men in their sleep, enter houses and take hard earned money. It is a hard thing to sentence young men-hardened criminals can be sentenced without much feeling-but it must be done. Concluding the speaker said "before you get through







Very Latest Styles in Dress Goods, Shawls substantial sidewalk in front of their pro- for the firm of Blackwell Bro's & Nicho-The supply of dry cord wood on hand is very small. Those that are fortunate to uniform grade about ten inches above the M And Ladies' Furnishings. Miss Jennie Babcock, of Escanaba, was established grade of street. Said sideto solicit custom. the guests of relatives the past week. walk to be constructed with not less than Remember we are headquarters for F. M. Blackwell has returned from Hard work and strict attention to busifive stringers each 4 by 4 inches, and covness have placed our neighbor, John Bar-Wisconsin. ered with pine plank not less than eight inches wide. Said sidewalk to be comron, Jr., in the front rank among the Work is progressing rapidlp on the new Ladies' Misses' and Children's Fine Shoes. pleted within thirty days from the 10th day of November, A. D. 1887. And the prosperous farmers of the county. school house. When you see a prosperous farmer, you T. M. Solar has commenced the ereccan take it for granted that he takes and property owners aforesaid are hereby notion of a very fine residence near the site reads the Delta. To be up with the times you will take the Delta. It is the people's tified that if the sidewalk is not so con-structed within the said thirty days, I shall of his present dwelling. Mrs. M. Lynes was home on Saturday. As cold weather is coming you had better call and let the construction of the same to the paper. Geo. Cromer arrived on Monday from lowest bidder, at the expense of the lots J. P. Danforth, of Pleasant Grove, was inspect our complete line of BLANKETS and QUILTS. his visit to Wisconsin. abutting on Delta Avenue remaining unin the Wells settlement Tuesday on busiprovided with sidewalk. Dated Gladstone, November 12, 1887. As soon as the school house is completness connected with the highways. ed we understond an effort will be made M. A. ASHER, Manager. A new road will be laid out to connect GASPARD LACOMB. to hold religious services on Sunday afterthis settlement with that of Pleasant Street Commissioner. noon, for the present. Grove, giving the settlers of that town communication with Gladstone. →LUMBERUEN * As Mr. John Murray was returning to Escanaba last Sunday his buggy collided with another. Mr. Murray with two children was thrown from the rig. Mr. Mur-The Finest Locality in the Upper Peninsula! ray receiving some severe bruises. The children escaped uninjured. The rig was - CAN FIND AT a wreck. That farmer is poor indeed and that home an unpleasant one where the Delta LOTS never comes to cheer and encourage and make happy the lot of the toiler. One day last week while Joe. Reno was at work in a well, a stone fell and struck him a glancing blow on the head, cutting a severe gash, had it fell direct on his head might have killed him. Joseph is Krickson Bro's thankful the accident was no worse. It is claimed that our school accommo-**∛SOUTH**⊭ dations are inadequate to meet the requirments of the newer settlers and it is proposed to organize and open another school. Another chance for a school teacher. Mrs. F. J. Stafford came across the bay from Van's Harbor last Friday and is now domiciled in Mr. Stafford's new and hand-ALL THE BEST KINDS OF JLADSTONE some residence. Wm. Moulton of Escanaba, accompan-ied by his mother and Miss Maggie Waite visited friends in Wells last Saturday. TUINTER GOODS * Alex. Pontey of Montreal, Canada, was in town this week delivering his stock of trees, plants, etc., to his many customers in this vicinity. Last Sunday being a bright and beau-tiful day a large number of Escanaba peo-ple favored Wells with a visit. Wells, as a pleasure resort is gaining in popularity Delta Avenue, Gladstone. Are selling rapidly. daily. A party from Escanaba, consisting of Senator Bruce (Wm. Timm) and wife, Richard Hall and Mrs. Hall, accompanied The Gladstone Hotel! by a number of their friends, drove out to the Excelsior Farm last Thursday evening If you want one, get prices, terms of sale Corner of Delta Avenue and Sixth Street, taking Mr. Harris, the genial and goodtaking Mr. Harris, the genial and good-natured manager by surprise, who, how-ever, was equal to the occasion and did all in his power to entertain his company. Music and dancing was indulged in until the "wee sma' hours," when all returned to their homes delighted with the even-ing's entertainment and full particulars of Is. Now. Open! For the accommodation of the public. Blackwell Bros., ing's entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson of Esca-naba, visited at Wells Sunday. Only Hotel in Gladstone with office and sample room on ground floor. The Delta wants twenty cords of wood Mich. Gladstone,

James Wilson, Proprietor.

in stove lengths.

THE DELTA

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Tuesday November 8, 1887.

THE Minnesota Railway Commis sion has notified all railways within the state that lines failing to supply each passenger and sleeping car with two fire-extinguishers, according to law, will be prosecuted.

It is estimated that the South has saved \$50,000,000 in cash in the last seven years by giving whisky the cold shoulder. In some of the smaller towns the sight of a drunken man is so rareas to call out a crowd.

ALL the Canadian oat-meal millers have formed a "trust to obtain a fixed price for meal and limit the production." Thus does the poor man's breakfast, like the coal to cook it, pass into the clutches of monopoly.

CHARLES REED, who is a brother of Mrs. Paran Stevens, was squeezed so badly in the California wheat corner that he had to give up 10,000 acres of his best farming land to the Nevada Bank in order to protect his paper.

THE London Telegraph cautions visitors to the battlefield of Waterloo that every guide is a liar and every relic manufactured for the occasion. This news will make every American the more anxious to visit the field.

An exchange remarks: "Dr. Alice J. Freeman, the president of Wellesley College, and Prof. Priscilla H. Braislin, of Vassar, will desert the ologies for matrimony. Which shows that girls will be girls, no matter how wise they be." Nor how old either?

THE Memphis Avalanche states that it had 500 copies more than its usual edition struck off the day the president was in the city, and they were all exhausted by 10 o clock. What an unusual population of voracious newspaper readers Memphis must have been on that day.

TWENTY-SIX missionaries have just sailed to join Bishop Taylor in Central Africa, taking with them farm implements and a buzz saw as evangelizing agents. Natives whose early cannibalistic training can not be eradicated will be allowed to experiment with the buzz saw when in motion.

togram in Shakespeare's epitaph, which is said to demonstrate that Bacon claimed the authorship of the plays. One man says that the other man is a "literary pickpocket," and the controversy isgetting exciting. It is a peculiar fact, by the way, that the less one appreciates the beauties of Shakespeare, the more he is inclined to discuss the authorship.

SCIENTISTS are laboring to prove that Australia was once united to Asia by narrow necks of land connecting it with Java, Sumatra and the Malay Peninsula. The evidence of their position they claim they find in the remains of large land mammals which could have reached Australia in no other way than by land. This is all very well if the theory is accepted as true that Asia and North America were once joined, for remains of mammals common to Asia have been found in America. Swallow one theory, swallow them all.

According to the latest estimates

of the Department of Agriculture the, aggregate yield of the three leading cereal crops-corn, wheat, and oatswill be about 2,550,000,000 bushels this year. Of this total 1,500,000,-000 is corn, 450,000,000 wheat and 600,000,000 oats. In only three years of the past ten has there been a smaller production of these three cereals taken together. In 1878 the total was 2,222,000,000, bushels; in 1881, 1,994,700,000 and in 1883, 2, 543,000,000. It is well to bear in mind, however, that the earlier estimates of the government statistician are usually lower than the later ones. Two months ago the wheat yield was put at 417,000,000 bushels, which is 33,000,000 below the present estimate. It is not altogether improbable, therefore, that the corn crop, a month or two hence, will be placed at higher figures than those here given.

A WINE dealer in New York has been giving some figures about the beverage with which he makes a living. He says that from 30,000,000 to 35,000,. 000 gallons of wine areannually made in this country and only about 5,000,-000 imported; still the sale of "ioreign" wines is far in excess of the domestic. Printer's ink of course is responsible for all this. It is said that more "St. Julien" and "Medoc" labels are annually printed in America and sent to New York bottling establish ments than have ever been used in the trans-Atlantic wine growing districts.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

LOTTA and Modjeska both have pet

arrots. ROBERT GRANT has completed a boy's book.

Ex SECRETARY MANNING has become a householder in New York.

MRS. JOHN BIGLOW, it is said, can entertain 2,000 people affably.

ARCHDEACON FARRAR has nearly ready for publication a volume on 'Everyday Christian Life."

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY declares that \$500,000 a year is paid to British spies on the Irish in America.

THE cobblers of Natick, Mass., are about to erect a monument to the late vice-president, Henry Wilson.

B. L. FARJEON has written a Christmas story, the scene of which is laid in London and in Paris under the Commune.

MR. BELL has conveyed his large interests in the Bell telephone to his wife, retaining for himself but one share of the stock.

EDWIN BOOTH will not sell "Boothden," his Newport home, after all. His agent has just withdrawn the property from market.

DION BOUCICAULT will soon leave the Pacific slope for Boston, where he intends to produce his new play, "Phryne," at an early day.

M. M. BALLOU, the distinguished traveler and author, has returned to his home in Boston from New Zealand, where he journeyed last spring. MARION CRAWFORD intends to add several new chapters to his new novel, "With the Immortals," and it will not appear in book form until the end of the year.

THE will of the late Vice-President Wheeler is contested because he bequeathed the bulk of his property to religious objects. He leaves no near relatives.

MRS. FARNUM, the sister of George Bancroft, the historian, is on the point of returning from Europe and will, hereafter, live entirely with her brother in Washington.

MISS EMMA LAZARUS, the poet, who has been very ill in Paris, has re-turned to her home in New York in improved health, but not strong enough to resume her literary labors.

MRS. WILLIAM WRIGHT, of Newcastle, Ind., recently gave birth to four children, making in all a family of fourteen children, including five pairs of twins. Let's see: who was it said that he'd rather be Wright than be president? We wouldn't .- | Norristown Herald.

H. M. WARNER, the patent medicine proprietor, is at Saratoga. He is a tall, vigorous man, with gray mustache and goatee and a bronzed, unwrinkled face. He is about 45 years of age. His fortune is a large one and he spends his money freely. Like most great men, he is an enthusiastic fisherman.

GEORGE PARSONS LATHROP says he remembers Bayard Taylor saying when he was stranded in London, owing to the failure of his banker, Thackeray pulled out his bank book and said: "I am £300 ahead. If that is of any use to you, take it." That was so much like Thackeray that it sounds delightfully credible. GOUNOD was asked to lead the orchestra at the 500th performance of his "Faust," which took place on his festal day; but replied that he would prefer to do so if "Don Giovanni" were given instead. Gounod holds Mozart to be first among musical composers, and that he himself is barely worthy to hang wreaths on the pedestal of his statue.

were furnished with instruments by the central meteorological observatory at Pavlovsk, near St. Petersburg. Verchoyansk thus maintained its reputation of being the point of the great-est known cold, although the latitude is only 68° north.

A Fashionable Inventor.

"Who did that?"

"Why do you ask ?"

"Because it must have been invented by a man who knows all about bridge building and I didn't know anyone of the name on this model in that line of buisness."

"Well," returned the patent solic-itor, in whose office in New York a Mail and Express reporter was examining the model of a machine for making wire rope. "It was invented by a person who couldn't build a bridge across a canal unless there was planks at hand long enough to reach from shore to shore.

"Who did invent it?"

"A woman." "A woman?"

"Yes, and the wife of a Wall Street banker.'

"How did she happen to do it?"

"I'll tell you. One day in her sewing room she wanted to twist some worsted. She tried several ways and finally hit upon a spool and the device you see in the model. That night she read in the evening paper about the difficulty wire rope makers experienced in twisting the strands. It occurred to her that her contrivance might be made useful in this connection."

"Of course her husband helped her put it in shape?"

"Of course he did nothing of that sort. He ridiculed the idea. She worked on it a while and then brought it to me. I had a model made and then procured a patent. Last week a San Francisco firm of wire-rope makers offered ay pretty madam-for she is just as pretty as clever-\$25, 000 cash for her invention and royal ty that will amount to as much more. The papers were signed on Monday and the check is now lying at Madam's credit in her husband's bank."

"A fortunate wife for a man to have.

He need not work so hard now." "Let it be said to his credit," continued the solicitor, "that he has refused absolutely to touch one cent of the money and he will not allow her good fortune to interfere with the allowance he always makes her. The money is hers and hers alone to spend or save—whichever she pleases."

An Instance of Poetic Justice.

From the Jewelers' Weekly. Did you ever hear of poetic justice? Let me give you an instance. You've never been on the road, so may be you will not enjoy the story quite as much as another drummer would, but to give you a little insight into the real essence of my tale you must know that the ordinary cross-roads storekeeper has an indelible idea that he is a man of great importance. Therefore, when an ordinary traveling salesman comes in, even though the house he represents may be able to buy out the storekeeper a dozen times and then make a petty cash item of the transaction, he receives him at his due convenience with a patronizing and condescending air that is gall and wormwood to the drummer, but which he bears as one of the concomitant evils of his calling. However, to get to the story. Last week I was awaiting the convenience of one of these "aristocrats" whose store is in a small inland town in this state. While I was patiently putting in my time on a convenient chair a gentleman, carrying two grips similar to those used by drummers, entered with a business-like air, and putting his baggage upon the floor began to make a minute inspection of the contents of the show-cases. The autocrat was arranging his window and now and then casting an interested glance into a dressmaker's workroom opposite. He paid no particular attention to the new arrival, supposing him, as he afterward tearfully remarked, to be "only a drummer. The stranger glanced at him several times and was plainly growing impatient. Finally he evidently decided that he. had waited long enough, and with a muttered exclamation that he mind a single instance occurring, durcouldn't buy anything if he wasn't ing my Northern trip, any where comshown anything, he seized his grips the astonished jeweler could recover his scattered senses. They were still more widely scattered a few days afterwards when he learned that his competitor, a few blocks away, had sold the stranger a pair of diamond earrings and a 2carat stud. Now when a drummer comes into his store the autocrat's obsequious manners almost make his visitor's hair stand on end ia astonishment.

BELOW AND BEYOND.

Below the moaning of the sea, The tortured wreck, the wild waves sweep, The waters of the ocean lie Calm as an iniant's sleep.

Beyond the blackening, rushing cloud, The battling thunder, lightning spear, The sheeted rain, dim bending trees, The sun is shining clear.

Oh, soul hemmed in by prison walls ! A Hand shall yet unbar the gates. Beneath the wave, beyond the storm God's tender mercy waits. →[New York Mail and Express.

He Knew.

From the Youth's Companion.

A literal truth may be a virtual lie. and though there exist great cleverness in the telling, it is of that sort of speech which we should scarcely care to imitate, though we may smile at

A party of boys were snow-balling one day in front of the old academy, just as the professor was approaching its door. Whizz! and one icy ball striking his shiny beaver, carried it neatly from his head.

It was an accident, but the professor was not a man to make allowances. and as he turned and glared at them, the boys trembled. One of them, however, had the self possession to pick up and straighten the ill-used "tile," and its owner, without a word, marched indoors and rang his bell.

The boys went in like mice. When they were seated, "Young gentlemen," said the professor, "who threw that ball?"

No one stirred, and not a glance was exchanged. The question was repeated, and still the room was silent.

"I will put one more question," said the professor, severely. "Does any one know who threw it?"

The guilty boy raised his hand, but as he was a model of excellence, it did not occur to the teacher that he could be the offender.

"You raised your hand, Reade," he said, "then you know who did it?" "Yes, sir."

"I should not, under ordinary cir-cumstances, ask one boy to tell the misdemeanor of another, but it is evident that a coward is present and needs exposure. Reade, who threw that ball?"

"I would rather not tell, sir," said Reade, with a mischievous twinkle in his eyes

"Noble boy, I honor you!" said his teacher, with enthusiasm. "If there is present one boy too cowardly to confess, it is evident that there is another who is too honorable to betray a schoolmate. For Reade's sake the culprit shall be forgiven. Young gentlemen, proceed with your work. It is only fair to add that Reade's conscience afterwards pricked him, in view of such undeserved praise, and that he did manfully confess.

The Esquimaux Male is a Dodger.

Cor. Boston Commercial Bulletin. well remember the first time I sa an Esquimaux house in the process of erection. The men were employed in cutting huge blocks of frozen snow, which were laboriously carried by the women to where a foundation had already been laid, and where each block was laid over the other until a snow hut five feet in height was quickly raised. Here the men's labor ceased, and the poor women, each armed with a sort of wooden snow trowel, next proceeded to carefully chink the cracks and later to cover the entire habitation with loose snow. While thus employed the women were without any covering whatever to their hands, and the action of the cold wind must have caused them indescribable sufferings. The men, however, wore long mittens made of reindeer fur and reaching beyond the elbow where they were firmly secured to prevent snow from reaching the hands when cutting and handling the blocks. I often see these mittens when frozen stiff given by the husband to his wife or daughter to thaw out, this result being accomplished by the poor creature placing the article inside the bosom of her dress and next to her bare skin. With all the abuse and hardships endured by Esquimaux women they still always appear to be contented with their lot, and I cannot now call to plaint was made, even in the acts of and vanished through the door before cruelty, that in the United States would have resulted in the perpetrators being sentenced to imprisonment for life.

A UNITED STATES marine is on trial at Annapolis for having refused to take pills prescribed for him by an official doctor. The doctor had him court-martialed for insubordination. Whether or not there was any justification for his insubordinate conduct | the others one: When the vessels were depends somewhat on the disposition of the pills.

THE Westinghouse Electric Light Company of Pittsburg and the Thompson-Houston Company of Boston are said to have consolidated, together with several other smaller companies. The combination is brought about to successfully fight the Edison Company. It will be a fight of Titans, in which the people are bound to be benefited.

An enterprising Detroit contemporary, by way of inducement to patrons, offers to give \$100 to the near. est of kin of the next person killed by a railroad accident while reading a copy of the esteemed contemporary. The terms are seductive and afford an opportunity to the ingenious humorist who may wish to make a new application of the mother-in-law joke.

A MR. FRANCKLYN, with a c and a y in his name, is now in the Ludlow Street Jail, charged with "owing" the Horn Silver Mining Company \$650,-000, a company of which he is president. The debt was contracted, it is said, when on the books of the company four years ago a call loan of \$650,-000 was entered. The company has been unable to learn what this call loan was for and Mr. Francklyn says the newspapers have no business to ask questions about it.

THE New York Mail and Express protests against the law prohibiting the importation of contract labor and declares that it results in keeping away skilled mechanics, but lets in the unthrifty. The law, however, especially provides that skilled laborers may be imported under contract to perform labor in any new industry not established in the United States. and there is nothing in the law to prevent skilled mechanics from coming here to make their own way.

THE Baconians are now indulging in criminations and recriminations as to the discovery of the alleged cryp-

It was a sad naval procession that sailed into Provincetown, Mass., a few days ago. There were five fishing boats in line and each one had a flag at half-mast in memory of some member of its crew. One vessel had lost three men, another two, and each of seen in the harbor the bells of the churches were tolled and all the people went down to the wharves to welcome those who bad returned with their lives. The life of a bank fisher-

man is one of endless danger. Hundreas of men are lost every year in the terrible storms and fogs off New Foundland.

In marked contrast with the glaring circulars of land agents and railway officials, the governor of Wyoming Territory publishes some cold facts concerning the cattle industry in that section. The governor notes the decadence of the cattle business as compared with former years, and admits that the hard winters and scarcity of food are bringing about the result of confining the cattle more to one locality, where they can be sheltered and fed during the winter. When the cattle became partially domesticated, and are cared for in a humane, rational manner, Wyoming may carry more stock than ever. This sounds reasonable, admitting at the same time that a howling northwesterly gale, with the thermometer below zero, is just as uncomfortable for unprotected cattle in Wyoming as it would be on the shady side of the White Mountains in the month of January.

What to Read.

New York Sun to an Inquirer.

You have read "most of Dickens' works." Have you read his "Tale of Two Cities ?" If not, read it; if you have, read it again. Read Thackeray's works, "Esmond" and "The Virginians," "Pendennis," "Vanity Fair," "Philip," and the rest of his works. Read Scott; read "John Inglesant," and Charles Kingsley's novels. Read some of Henry Kings-ley's novels, and Carlyle's "French Revolution." Read Blackmore's "Lorna Doone," and George Eliot's "Silas Mariner," "Adam Bede," "Romola," "The Mill on the Floss," "Scenes from Clerical Life," and "Middle-march," and read Gen. Lew Wallace's "Ben-Hur."

ENLISTMENT is going on in New York for the German army.

Table Etiquette in Zanzibar.

A contributor to the Overland Monthly gives the following surprising and amusing account of the table manners of the natives of Zanzibar: Five or six of them seat themselves around a large bowl of rice, surmounted by a skinny fowl, all being curried. Two seized the wings with their fingers, and two the legs, and simultaneously tearing these off, leaving the carcass to the fifth, afterward taking out the rice by handfuls and dexterously conveying it to the mouth with a peculiar jerk.

One mark of hospitality shown to guests when at table, consists in the chief's rolling up some rice into a ball in the palm of his hand, and aiming it at the guest's widely distended jaws. On one occasion this piece of civility was shown to myself, but not being an adept in the art of swallowing rice balls when so projected, the effort was anything but what my kind entertainer anticipated, for, independent of being nearly choked, the grains were scattered, or rather sputtered. over the table in a manner that elicited roars of laughter even from the very grave Arabs. This, of course, was the last experiment of the kind tried upon me.

It's Coldest in Verchoyansk.

Lieut. Schuetze's Report of His Mission to the-Lena Delta.

As we approached Verchoyansk [Northern Siberia] the cold was almost unbearable, compelling a stop at nearly every inhabited yourta [na-] tive hut], not only on account of ourselves, but more owing to the raindeer, which suffered visibly during the low temperature. Fortunately these yourtas are not far apart as one approaches the village. Breathing was and 11 [1886] the temperature sank to -66° Celsius, corresponding to 86.-Verchoyansk, observed by exiles, who a man servant to lace her corsets up. bliss.- Norwich Bulletin.

Bathed Her Feet in Cologne.

From the Philadelphia Press. It is hard to believe that Aimee was almost 50 years old. Yet she was orn in Lyons in 1838. She preserved her youth and health in a marvelous manner. Her complexion was clear and smooth, like Mrs. Langtry's. She had a round, full face, with pronounced features, strong white teeth, and cold, gray eyes. She was temperate, and very careful and dainty about her toilet. She kept no maid. She at times difficult, and on January 10 | used to bathe herfeet in cologne after a walk, and to change her stockings with every change of costume. Her 80° Fahrenheit below zero. This is stockings cost about \$6 a pair, and the coldest temperature ever observed, she wore out five dozen pairs a year. and I afterward had the satisfaction As a consequence her feet were as pink of establishing it beyond a doubt by and white as an infant's. She wore a the agreement of the thermometers at \$40 corset with every dress, and had her; hence the expression, canoebial

An Expert Card Manipulator.

From the New York Sun.

There is a traveling magician in this town who frequents the big saloons and passes around the hat after he has performed some of his interesting feats of sleight-of hand. He is particularly strong in dealing poker hands. In a gathering of five yesterday he dealt off-hand to one a pair of tens. to another a pair of jacks, to another a pair of queens, to another a pair of kings, and reserved for himself a pair of aces. The four naturally asked for three cards each. The cards were graciously given that made each person hold four of a kind, the itinerant magician having reserved three cards, among which were two more aces. Immediately the magician was asked to teach two of the party the trick, they saying that they would pay liberally for the knowledge. The magician declined to do so, adding that he could have been rich long ago if he had cared to be dishonest.

In Singapore, if a lover can catch his adored in a canoe race he can marry

SOMETIME.

BY M. THAYER ROUSE.

ometime, when all my weary waiting work is done

On this strange earth, t matters not if in life's struggle I have won Or lost—Go forth

My soul! I shall exclaim and seek that one who craves Thy presence ever. Tell him that the only graves Are those poor mortals make and think in their

despair, Not only hope, but life and love, they bury there.

Tell him that life and love exist forevermore,

That haunting fear And doubt expire, that love upon a fairer shore Yet holds him dear. That brighter than seemed all the sunny paths of

youth, His way through vast eternity's white walk c truth

Shall shine. O, linger near 'till he is free, then

O, Master Soul! I follow where you lead the way.

A COLD DAY.

The Ohio Girl Freezes a Would-be English Dude.

Cor. of New York Sun.

A pretty and witty Steubenville, O., girl was going from London down to Windsor to join some friends. As luck would have it the cabby who took her to the station proved ugly, and disputed the fare she gave him. She was on the point of yielding when an elderly Englishman who looked like a gentleman came to her rescue. The fellow didn't wait for the newcomer's decison, but skulked back to his seat.

Her protector, learning that she was going to Windsor, offered to book her and to secure her a seat. She gratefully accepted his services, and it wasn't until he refused her money in payment for her fare that it dawned upon her that she might be called upon to protect herself against her protector. Her companion's manner, however, remained within the bounds of formal politeness, and a third passenger at the next station entered the carriage. But within half an hour the other passenger alighted, and my friend's new-found companion again entered into conversation with her.

Finally he edged up to her and, in an insinuating voice said:

"My dear, I wish very much we could renew our acquaintance in London. May I not call on you to-morrow ?"

She paused, assumed a demure look, then inclining slightly toward him she advanced her face toward his ear as if to whisper an important secret and said in a low tone, dwelling on each word:

"I guess it will snow to-morrow."

The Englishman retired to his corner and made not another remark until the train moved into Windsor Station.

From Paris comes the story of another fair American who succeeded in letter to-day. The Thompsons are She is a daily attendant at one of the became conscious that a certain til she reached the door of her apartman must be discouraged. Especially when after a few days of silent following he attempted to address her, she made up her mind that stringent measures must be used. Her aunt, a big-boned duenna of the strong New England type, was informed of the condition of affairs, and was made acquainted with her niece's proposed tactics. The day after their council of war the young woman was overtaken as usual by her admirer. He again whispered soft words into her ear, and, as she seemed to smile somewhat favorably he invited her to breakfast. She expressed diffidence at accepting hospitality from an utter stranger, and objected that breakfast was awaiting her at her own apartment. She, however, presumed that enough would be served for two, and if Monsieur would excuse what defects there might be she would be very glad of his company during her solitary meal. The young man jumped with eagerness at her proposition. She succeeded in confining the talk to pleasant generalities until her apartments were reached. There the young man received his first check when the door was tbrown open and disclosed the sizable proportions of the stern duenna. He had, however, gone too far to turn back, and he allowed himself to be ushered inside. "My aunt," explained the young

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING. carried on the back of a man or a

llama, and the quartz is crushed by GRINDING of the sugar cane has just rolling heavy logs upon it. By this begun in Louisiana. method Bolivia exports from twelve

PARIS milliners have even got to to fifteen millions of gold and silver annually, and the output would be using artificial tomatoec. fabulous if modern machinery could be taken into the mines. The dis-

VIRGINIA winter apples are scarce, and are selling high already. NEW YORK is to spend \$256,000 in

tance from Jujuy to the farthest mining district of Bolivia is 700 miles, beautifying Morningside Park. and it is no farther to the diamond

THE oyster trade on the Mississippi fields of Brazil. Bolivia offers a coast is enjoying a great boom.

grant of twelve square leagues of land A FOUR-LEGGED chicken was born and \$40,000 a mile for the extension near Lexington, Miss., one day reof the Argentine Northern to Sucre, cently. and English capitalists are ready to

THE packing of Mexican mackerel is becoming a big industry on the gulf coast. boundary line. When it is built the

owners of this road will hold the key THE Lick telescope is expected to be to the country which has excited the ready for work at the beginning of the cupidity of adventurers since the new new year. world was discovered. It has furn-

A STUFFED hen, loaded with dynamite, guards a Flint (Mich.) roots from thieves.

In the United States there are nearly 6,000,000 adults who can neither read nor write.

THE list of traveling combinations makes nearly three columns in a New York newspaper.

A PUBLISHING house in New York displays the sign, "Good literature, ten cents a pound."

SUMATEA has a flower which grows to nine feet in circumference and weighs fifteen pounds.

THERE are now in use 113,000 nautical miles of cable. Nine cables connect Europe and America.

The first idea of electricity was given by the friction of two globes of quicksilver in the year 1647.

A NEW machine is said to make buttonholes twenty times faster than the work can be done by hand.

THE faith-cure disciples in Jersey City are about to build a tabernacie. as the gift of a wealthy convert.

THE famous case of Myra Clark Gaines comes up again in the United States supreme court at its next sitting.

IT is estimated that \$2,180,927 will be required to pay the expenses of the New York fire department next swooped down on him like the grand vear.

> A young man recently lost \$8,000 in a Council Bluffs poker game, and won it back again before he left the table.

JOEL SCHUITZ, of Stroudsburg, a constable, who is 80 years of age, recently walked fifteen miles to serve a summons.

GOOD telegraph operators are offered by the Mitkiewicz-Barker syndicate \$200 a month for their services in China.

"Fergy, dear" said Mrs Montgomery, A BEAR at Carter's ranch, about when he came home to dinner, "we five miles from Mangus, New Mexico, has killed one hundred goats within a few weeks. "Such nice people. I just got the

THE new Y. M. C. A. Hall at Atlanridding herself of a petty persecutor. coming with their three beautiful ta, Ga., is one of the handsomest huildings in that city. It cost over

glass into various shapes and patterns by running sheets of it at just the right temperature to work nicely through steel rollers.

A PAIR of rubber hands have been attached, by a Newark (N. J.) doc-tor, to the wrists of young Walter Alexander, whose hands were cut off by coming in contact with the machinery of the Belleville Rubber Works NEW HAVEN was invaded by a flock of birds the other evening from 7 to 11 o'clock. Thrushes, linnets, catbirds and even humming birds thronged about the electric lights, and many of them entered stores and dwellings and were caught. The only explanation offered was that flocks of these birds flying southward were attracted by the bright electric lights and foolishly stopped in their long journey.

AN American by the name of Featheringill, born in Kentucky, has re-cently died in Spain, leaving \$1,000,-000 to his American heirs. He ran away from home when a very small boy and went to Cuba; from there he went to Spain and entered the Spanish army as a private. He was a good soldier and had risen to the rank of general. At the time of his death he was on an important mission for the government of his adopted country.

Pasteur's Treatment.

From the Saturday Review. M. Pasteur's treatment is well styled by himself prophylactic, and for this purpose inoculation may be practiced prior to infection. It is not, and does not claim to be, in any degree curative. It is powerless against the disease when the first symptoms have made their appearance, and probably for a few days before; hence the necessity, it cannot be too often repeated, of early treatment, before the virus has taken possession of the system. If this be so, the disadvantage under which this country is placed is obvious. In Russia and Italy, at Constantinople and Havana, there are public institutions where the treatment can be carried out; but in England, which has not hitherto been wont to be behind in adopting methods for the alleviation of the suffering, we look in vain; as yet no such institution exists. We may here repeat from the report of the committee of inquiry into M. Pasteur's treatment of hydrophobia, on which we commented in our issue of July 2d, the expression of opinion that "it may be deemed certain that M. Pasteur has discovered a method of protection from rabies comparable with that which vaccination affords against infection from small pox;" and, further, "It would be difficult to over-estimate the importance of the discovery, whether from its prac-

His Unknown Bride.

From the Alta California.

Among the passengers who sailed on the steamer Alameda, last Friday was a gentleman from Missouri—William Milan, of St. Joseph-whose acquaintance with the young woman he hopes to make his wife savors somewhat of the romantic. Several months ago a relative of Milan's living in Cheswick, Australia, wrote a letter to the Missouri merchant, telling him of the many virtues of a young lady residing in Cheswick, whom the relative described as being both handsome and wealthy. Mr. Milan immediately wrote to the young lady, asking for a correspondence. He described himself and his business outlook as favorably as possible, and inclosed a photograph, fearing that she might have a misguided opinion as to the physical appearance of the Missourian.

Much to the young merchant's surprise the young lady accepted the offer of his correspondence, and she in turn forwarded a photograph of herself. Her stately and handsome figure, open countenance, large eyes, which she described as being black, and the neat arrangement of her hair. together with the fact that she is an heiress, so pleased the Missourian that he proposed, and in due time his offer of marriage was accepted. Upon receiving a letter notifying him that his suit was favored, Mr. Milan proposed an early marriage. The Australian heiress answered that the ceremony could take place as soon as he reached Cheswick. He immediately purchased an elegant home in St. Joseph, and furnished it in first class style. To a number of his intimate friends Mr. Milan stated that he would return to his Missouri home a Benedict.

The groom to be is a man of about 30 years of age; tall, with features such as are usually denominated handsome. Being rich, he was considered by the mothers of St. Joseph, or those who possessed marriageable daughters, the best catch in the county. Before leaving on the vessel for Australia Mr. Milan could not be persuaded to exhibit the photograph of the fair one, although he acknowledgd having it in his valise.

"Although I have never seen Miss said he, suddenly checking himself; "no, I won't tell you her name. Although I have never seen her, I am sufficiently pleased with her to make her my wife. That the young lady's character is unimpeachable] am confident from the assertions of my cousin in Cheswick. I know her to be educated from the tone of her letters; that she is beautiful any person can see by a look at her photograph. At first her wealth was an tical utility or from its application to object to me, but since the first two general pathology." And the select or three letters received from her I committee of the House of Lords be no longer think of that, but am anxfore referred to have since that date ious to meet and wed her for her recommended that, in the event of it own dear sake." As the steamer cast off from the dock those who were acquainted with the object of the young merchant's visit to Australia wished him a pleasant voyage, and all expressed hope that he would find his intended spouse all that fancy and distance painted.

woman, "this poor fellow is hungry, and I told him I thought we could find him something to eat."

"Oh, certainly," answered the kindhearted aunt, "I hope we need never refuse the demands of the needy. Marie," she called out to the trim maid, "take this man to the kitchen and tell the cook to give him some bread and meat."

The unhappy Frenchman, in spite of his protests and expostulation, shown through the door was into the kitchen, whence he was able to escape by the servants' stairway. The young American girl has since seen or heard nothing from her harmless but annoying persecutor.

The Riches of Bolivia.

W. E. Curtis, in Harper's Magazine.

Bolivia is doubtless the richest in minerals of any land on the globe, and millions upon millions of precious metals have been taken out of her mines, by the primitive process which still exists, and must exist till railroads are constructed to carry machinery there. Every ounce of ore that finds its way out of the Andes is upon her first novel.

children and that delightful grandateliers off the grand boulevards. mother. Then Carrie Thurston is \$100,000. Her lodgings are some distance up the coming with her new husband and Champs Elysees. After awhile, she three of the bridal party and Carries mamma and the Haryoung man dogged her footsteps un- ringtons, whom we met at Saratoga this summer, and those friends of ments. She decided that the young mamma at Fargo. They will be here to-morrow. Mamma is coming, too, and"-but Furgeson had gone.

continue the work as soon as the Ar-

gentine Government drops it at the

ished food for four centuries of fable,

and armies of men have died in

search of its treasures. A territory

as large as that which lies between the

Mississippi River and the Rocky Moun-

tains remains entirely unexplored.

On its borders are the richest of ag-

ricultural lands, immense tracts of

timber, diamond strewn streams, and

the silver and gold deposits of Cerro

le Pasco and Potosi. What lies with-

in is the subject of speculation. The

tales of explorers who have attempt-

ed to penetrate its mysteries read

like the old romances of Golconda

and the El Dorado of the Amazons,

where the women warriors wore ar-mors of solid gold; but the swamps

and the mountains, the rivers that

cannot be forded, and the jungles

which forbid search, the absence of

food, and the difficulty of carrying

sufficient supplies on foot, with the

other obstacles that have prevented

exploration, will be overcome event-

ually, and the secret that has tantal-

ized the world for four centuries will

Domestic Diplomacy.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

Mr. Montgomery has been overrun

with visitors of late. All of his rela-

tives and those of his wife have

jury on the blind pigs. This has

made Mr. Montgomery weary. He

has even gone so far as to swear that

he will do all in his power to annihi-

late the exposition. All last week Mr.

Montgomery had to sleep in the wood-

shed and eat his meals off of the iron-

ing board. This has tired Mr. Mont-

gomery as completely as a blacksmith

tires a wagon wheel. But the climax

was reached the other evening.

are going to have company."

Fergy groaned.

be told by ambitious scientists.

An hour later he returned in a state of calm. That night he left the house for a few minutes. The next morning the house was covered with placards. They read in big. black letters:

"Scarlet Fever," "Diphtheria," "Small-pox." "All persons forbidden to enter by order of the Board of Health, per S. S. Kilvington."

Then Mr. Montgomery danced about in unholy glee.

He Didn't Call Again,

From the New York Sun.

A Brooklyn young man with a modest bank account and bright prospects, but without the remotest desire to become a benedict, at least at present. thinks he met the great crisis of his life this summer. "I won't mention any names," he said, "as I tell the story simply as a joke on me. You know I want to have my fling. I like to take young ladies to the theater and opera and to dancing receptions. I am particularly fond of having a bright young creature beside me when I take an afternoon drive. Well, I met a charming young woman of about 30 at Saratoga. Her folks were there. On my third drive with her we chatted quite affectionately, and as we parted for the evening she tenderly said: 'Do you care if I tell my mamma of your affections for me?" I am 20 years old, and if I live to be 80 I never expect to be floored as I was when that question came creeping in my ears. She, bless her, knew that a man can only be happy with a charming woman for his life companion, but I wasn't quite ready to be convinced. I stammered that perhaps it would be advisable to defer informing her mamma, until I called again. I left the springs the next morning on the first train, and haven't seen my fair questioner since."

Suspicious character-Is there a rope in this room according to law? Hotel clerk-Yes, sir. "In case of fire you think it would hold my weight, eh?" "I am sure it would." "But suppose it were to break?" "That would make no difference. There is a hundred-pound bull dog in the yard that can bite a corner off a chilled steel safe, not to speak of a policeman with an Indian club."-Texas Siftings.

MRS. ROSE TERRY COOKE, who has been ill at Pittsfield, Mass., is engaged

THE record in the Anarchist cases consists of about 2,000,000 words, and it will cost \$4,000 to make the transcript.

THE board of trade, of Aberdeen, Miss., are being urged to take steps looking to placing a boat in the river at that place.

THE Inter-State Commerce Commission wants \$200,000 for expenses next year. This year's allowance was just half that.

Six coyotes and about a dozen staghounds will be turned loose at the California state fair to have some fun Last night a business man called to with themselves.

RUTLAND, Ga., has a resident who presented sixty-two of his friends and relatives with a coffin. His idea in doing so is not given.

An international exhibition of industry, science and art is to be held in Glasgow, Scotland, extending from May to October, 1888.

It is estimated that the presses of the English, French and German nationalities turn out nearly 50,000 distinct works every year.

A NEW supply of natural gas has been found in Western Pennsylvania 150 feet below the existing source of supply. The pressure is 600 pounds. It is said that a slate pencil factory at Castleton, Vt., is the only one in the United States. It employs 25 men and turns out 30,000 pencils daily.

A SHARP-EYED traveler reports that within a year the Mormon women have generally discarded their plain garb, and now appear as gayly attired as their Gentile sisters

ST. PETERSBURG expects another great trial of Anarchists this year, when the cases of some fifteen Russian officers charged with various political crimes will be disposed of.

MISS NELLIE SHAW and Mrs. I. P. Longfellow held the reins in a horse trot at a Maine fair. Miss Shaw's trotter won in 3:42, but the committee divided the purse of \$6 evenly.

A MAN named Gilbert is said to have walked or ran from Paris to consecutive hours, or at the average of four and one-third miles an hour.

A STACK of coal containing 9,000 tons got afire and was destroyed lately at a colliery near Bolton, Eng. The fire began on the center of the huge pile and gradually enveloped the mass.

On a recent rainy morning a man stampeded a crowd of citizens on a Chicago street corner by stepping among them and remarking: "You have my umbrella, sir." The man was cross-eyed.

It is said that the Belgian glassworkers are now preparing to make earning a livelihood.

being conclusively proved that M. Pasteur's system provides a preventive remedy, facilities should be afforded for its application in England.

He Never Read That Note.

From the Buffalo Express. "Speaking of absent-mindedness," said the hotel clerk to the Expressionist, "that old fellow sitting over there by the window, sucking his cane, will some day forget that he is on earth, and will come down to breakfast with a sheet wrapped around him, doing the angel act. He's an old bachelor, and has lived here at least ten years. see him. He was in great haste. He wrote a note to be sent up to the old fellows's room' and then rushed off, saying, "that's a very important message; please see that he gets it." When the call-boy got to the room he found that the old fellow had fallen asleep in his chair while reading. The room had grown dark. The boy awoke the old fellow up, gave him the note, and went out. After failing to find the match-safe, and after going through his pockets with like success, he discovered the note in his hand. What did the man do but twist it up, light the paper in a gas jet in the hallway and after lighting his own gas looked all over his room for the note. He don't know what the message was, nor who sent it, nor how important it was, and I have forgotten how the business man looked. He has been sucking that cane over there all day, thinking about it, and cursing the call-boy.

How the Stage Pays.

In an article on stage women and their earnings in Lippincott's Magazine, an actress says that her profession is the only one which offers a woman anything like adequate remuneration. "Even in the lowest ranks of stage work the pay is sufficient to live on comfortably and allow a margin for dress and saving. A chorus singer will earn \$15 a week, where a governess will earn barely \$4 and a shop girl \$6 or \$8. On the stage a girl or young woman has the Boulogue, 156 miles, in thirty-six hope of getting or making a fortune; and, above all, she finds herself among people who are willing to receive her with open arms if she is pleasant. Here are no restrictions of purse or caste. All are brothers and sisters, and it lies with her and her alone whether her new family shall respect and look up to her or pass her down sadly to those poor silly ones who have missed the nobility of their aim and sacrificed all for a short life of foolish merriment. No wonder that poor girls of the better classes go on the stage when they see how much is to be done there, and then regard dis-

passionately the few other modes of

Michigan's Marriage Law.

The marriage license law went into effect to-day, says a Detroit dispatch, and caused a lot of trouble to ministers and contracting parties. A number of weddings had been set in the Catholic Churches for 8 o'clock this morning, and the county clerk's office did not open till 9 o'clock. The licenses for these marriages had to be made out before breakfast. Toward noon a Canadian couple came to the clerk's office and asked for a license, having made the journey here from an interior Canadian point on purpose to escape the marriage law of the Dominion. They were terribly disappointed at learning that they could not obtain a license, the law providing that licenses must be issued in the county where one of the parties resides. The would-be groom called attention to the fact that nothing was said about foreigners, and suggested that the provision quoted referred only to residents of Michigan. The clerk was in doubt and refused the license, but telegraphed a statement of the case to the attorney-general for his opinion, which has not been received. The Canadians went back home disconsolate. The law is believed to be a good thing, as it will prevent many runaway and hasty marriages and will also furnish reliable data for vital statistics.

The Snappers.

From the Merchant Traveler.

"So you're tired of crazy notions. You think I'm becoming insane, do you?" repeated Mrs. Snapper.

"That's what I said," said Mr. S. stolidly.

"May be you wouldn't object to having me locked up in an asylum, either. I don't suppose you would hesi: ate a minute."

"I reckon I might hesitate just about a minute," was the defiant rejoinder.

"You would, would you? You'd waste a minute in hesitating, Well, I will say to you right here, Mister Theophilus Snapper, that you're too late. You can't get evidence now, that would satisfy any court, that I am non compos. I don't know what you might have done, though, if you'd applied when I consented to marry vou. I dare say you might have succeeded."

Young matrons have readopted fanciful breakfast caps for home wear in the morning.

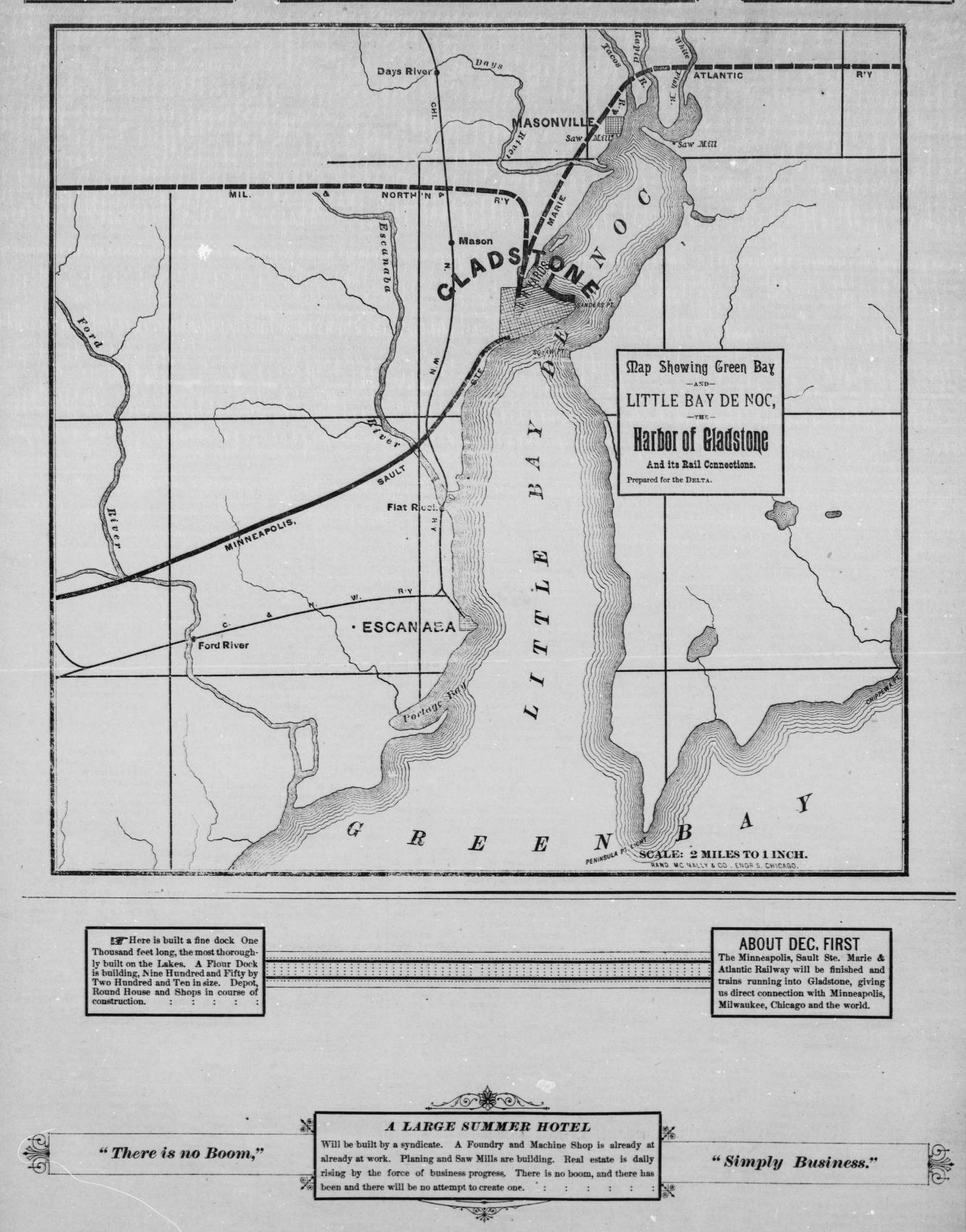
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HE DELTA

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Saturday, November 12, 1887.

HE LATEST NEWS

Gen. J. T. Owen Dead.

Gen. Joshua T. Owen died at his resince at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, the 7th, at the age of 62 years. He idered distinguished military services the Union side during the late war.

A Peruvian Mutiny.

News has been received from Trujillo, ru, of a mutiny there, September 27 by two companies of soldiers. Fifn or twenty persons were killed be-e the mutiny was quelled.

Calves Attacked by Wolves.

Wolves attacked calves on Brunelle's m near Houghton, Mich., on the ht of the 2d. Mrs. Brunelle and nghter went out with a lantern and cued the calves, one half-eater.

ent to Prison for Embezzlement.

rthur B. Campbell, bookkeeper for Armour Packing Company, of Chi-o, was arraigned in court on the 4th the embezzlement of \$3,200, and senced to two years in prison.

increased Its Stock \$5,000,000.

certificate was filed in the county rk's office at New York on the 3d ting forth that the Western Union legraph Company, through its direc-s, has increased its capital \$5,000,000. is makes the total stock \$86,200,000.

The Unruly Crows Called in.

he War Department is in receipt of a gram from Gen. Terry stating that he been advised by Gen. Ruger that in ordance with an agreement with In-ctor Armstrong, he has ordered all Crows to assemble at the agency.

Glass Manufacturers Combine.

he glassware manufacturers in the have determined to close down all ir factories at the end of this month, as to aid the Western manufacturers resisting the demand of their emves for advanced wages.

Five Children at One Birth.

Irs. Samuel Nelson, living near Sidell, gave birth to five babies, on the 2d, e girls and two boys. The babies n girls.

Bought by Stickney.

the sale of the main line of the Cenl Iowa Line took place at Marshall-yn on the 9th. The road was bid in ttee, for \$2,400,000.

Orphans' Home Burned. the main building of the Soldiers'

were publicly made, was informal and illegal; that the bill had, therefore, be-come a law, and that it be certified with other acts passed, to the secretary of state.

The Northern Pacific Extension. International passenger trains have egun running on the Duluth & Manitoba, the Northern Pacific extension to the boundary. This line strikes south-easterly from Grand Forks, then swings to the northeast, crossing the Manitoba at Grafton, running between that and the river to the boundary. Another line has been surveyed northwesterly, which it is supposed will eventually tap the boundary at a point further west.

Another Great Centennial.

A meeting of citizens of New York is to be held to take preliminary steps looking to the centennial celebra-tion there in 1889 of the inauguration of George Washington as first president of the United States. The call for the meeting embraces over 100 names of the most prominent citizens of New York, and it is proposed to make this celebration the grandest of all centen-nial events which have occurred. It will be noticed in its character will be national in its character.

The Pope's Jubilee.

The programme of the ceremonies atlending the celebration of the Pope's ubilee has been made public. December 31 the Pope will receive members of the international committee, who will present him with a gift of 1,000,000 lire; January 1 the Pope will celebrate mass in St. Peter's; January 2 he will hold a public reception at the church of San Lorenzo; on the 4th and 5th he will receive foreign deputations; on the 6th he will open for exhibition the gitts pre-sented. His holiness on the 15th will canonize ten saints.

Not The Star of Bethlehem.

Geo. C. Comstock, director of Washburn observatory and professor of as-tronomy in the Wisconsin university, says that the bright, beautiful star seen in the eastern heavens early in the morning is Venus and not the star of Bethlehem, as many people have been led to believe. He also says that there is no reason for believing that the star of Bethlehem is visible now in any part of the sky and the fact that it is said to be visible is mere conjecture.

Two Lepers in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia board of health has discovered that two well developed cases of leprosy exist in the city, but owing to the obstinacy of Dr. Van Hartall doing nicely, but the mother is expected to live. She is thirty years , and two years ago gave birth to stated that two lepers had been smuggled into the city and that the disease was dangerously contagious. He re-quested the board to search for them and have them removed to an isolated place. After diligent search, the health James Thomson, of Foster, and omson, of New York, acting in be-if of the Stickney reorganization comwas emphatic in his refusal to give them any information about the lepers.

The State Elections.

THE FIRST TO GO.

Louis Lingg the Bomb-Maker and Bomb-Thrower, Ends His Life in His Cell by the Use of a Fulminating Cap While an Application for a Lunacy Commission in His Case is Pending.

The latest Anarchist bomb was ex-ploded in the Cook County court on the 9th, when an application was made to Judge Prendergast to have Louis Lingg declared insane and sent to an ayslum instead of to the gallows. The applica-tion was presented by Attorney V. V. Hunt. After notice had been served on State's Attorney Grinnell, the petition was argued before Judge Pren-dergast, but the court denied the application for a commission in lunacy on the ground that the prisoner was out of the jurisdiction of the court. It was announced that the attempt, which if successful would of course act as a stay of execution, would be renewed in the criminal court next day.

During the day it was reported that Spies, Schwab and Fielden had signed application for a writ of habeas corpus. A dispatch dated at 9 A. M. on the 10th

inst., says: "Louis Lingg, the bombmaker, committed suicide in his cell by shooting himself through the head. How he secured the weapon with which the deed was committed is a mystery, as his cell and clothing was again thoroughly searched yesterday, and to all appearances the guards that sit in front of his cell have watched him every minute. Lingg has always been regarded as the most desperate Anar-chist of the lot. It was he who manufactured the bombs for the Haymarket riot and in whose cell the bombs were found last Sunday. He was born in Baden, Germany, twenty-five years ago, and was given a com-mon school education. Leaving his native country he lived a few years in Switzerland, and about four years ago come to America, and soon af

shown that Lingg made fifty or sixty bombs on the afternoon before the Haymarket riot, to be used in fighting the police."

Galloway House. Subsequently his wife was divorced and Hanson married her about two years ago, taking the custody of a 10-year-old daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson now having a little boy a year old. Richardson for some time had been endeavoring to get the custody of the daughter and it is supposed he came here with that purpose Tuesday. A re-volver found on the floor belonged to Richardson.

The testimony at the inquest this afternoon seems to show that Richardson, in desperation at Hanson's refusal to give up the daughter of Richardson by his divorced wife, shot Hanson and then shot himself twice. The jury will doubt-less find that Richardson came to his death by his own hand.

TWO CASES OF LEPROSY.

The Plagne of Palestine Appears in Phil-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 5.-The Board of Health has discovered that two well developed cases of leprosy exist in this city, but owing to the obstinacy of Dr. Van Hartingen, a German physician, they cannot be located. At a recent meeting of the Board of Health, Health Officer Ford stated that two lepers had been smuggled into the city and that the disease was dangerously contagious. He requested the board to search for them and have them removed to an isolated place. It was decided to place them in the municipal hospital. After diligent search, the health officers dis-covered that the lepers are under the care of Dr. Van Hartingen. When the health officers visited him he was emphatic in his refusal to give them any information about the lepers. He was told that the visit was an official one and that immediate steps would be taken to compel him to disclose their hiding place.

FRAGMENTS OF A BOMB.

Evidence That the St. Louis Explosion Was the Work of Dynamiters.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 4.—Officers Stone and Palmer, detailed to watch the ruins at the scene of the Fourteenth Street explosion, while walking over the debris last night, unearthed an iron semisphere which, on examination, proved to be the remains of a dynamite bomb. The infernal machine was carried to police headquarters and the cause of the explosion again reverted to the dyna-mite theory, the rank and file of the po-lice seeing absolute proof of a fiend's work in the latest discovery. The detectives, however, were unshaken in their belief that the catastrophe was accidental, as they can find no motive for the deed, and the bomb was found among the debris that had been carefully overhauled the day before; holding that the bomb was placed there vesterday.

FIRE IN A HOTEL.

An Elegant Hostelry at Peoria, Ill., Badly Damaged.

in exploding his own bombs, in his act of self-destruction. He held the cap in his mouth and lit it with a candle which was burning in his cell. The explosion was the first the iail people had, the guard through the rear

UNDER FALLEN WALLS.

Several Persons Crushed at a Fire in Nashville, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.-About 4 o'clock this morning the building on College Street, occupied by Weakley & Warren as a furniture store, was discovered on fire, and owing to the inflammable character of the material, the flames spread rapidly through the building and communicated with the adjoining buildings. The entire block from Bank Alley south to the Western Union building was in one immense sheet of flames. The fire department, after desperate efforts succeeded in limiting the devouring elements within the space described. Seven firms sustained losses, aggregating about \$167,000, insurance \$128,000.

During the progress of the fire, the walls of the building adjoining Bank Alley fell in and quite a number of people are known to have been injured, some probably fatally. Among the wounded was a son of J. B. Moore, about 15 years of age, skull terribly crushed and will die; William Steward, sign painter, left leg badly fractured; Bradford Nichol, hand injured, besides a fireman and a number of others more or less injured. Others are believed to be covered by the debris.

WORKMEN WANT A SHARE.

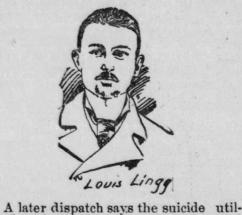
Miners Demanding a Division of the Coal Barons' Boodle.

Special to The Evening Wisconsin. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 5.—Unless the coal barons and operators of Southern Illinois accede to the demands of the miners another coal strike wiil probably be inaugurated next Monday. At the convention held a few days ago in East St. Louis, attended by delegates representing all the miners in that district, a resolution in the form of an ultimatum was adopted demanding an advance in the price of digging from 45 to $61\frac{1}{2}$ cents per ton and corresponding wages for machine miners. Notwithstanding the constant and continuous advances in the price demanded for coal by the mine operators, the belief prevails that the petition of the men will be denied and that similar scenes will be witnessed to those that occurred in the territory around East St. Louis a couple of years ago. Until the law steps in to put a limit to the avarice and greed of the coal owners the producers claim that they are entitled to share in at least some portion the enhanced and enhancing prices extorted by the coal barons from the public.

INCENDIARISM AT DUBUQUE.

Armed Men Patrolling the Streets to Frustrate Attempts to Burn the City.

A Dubuque (Ia.) dispatch of the 6th says: Excitement over several recent attempts at incendiarism in this city is increasing. Last night at a late hour. two men gained an entrance to the mill office of Knapp, Stout & Co. They were discovered by officers on guard about the mill, who pursued them and fired several shots. In the yard of this company several places were tinders saturated found where with kerosene had been placed under dry lumber piles ready for the matches. In Robinson's lumber yard,



ized a fulminating cap, such as is used

terward to Chicago where he at once became identified with the Anarchists. During the trial it was

adelphia.

ce, \$22,000; loss, \$30,000. The cause the fire was a thunderbolt. The fifty cupants of the building got out unmed.

Shot Accidentally.

in the office of Pickands, Mather & , Mercantile Bank building, Cleve-id, on the morning of the 4th, a chester rlfle left in a large closet, was charged. The ball passed through a oden partition and struck William J. tson, a bookkeeper, who was standat his desk nearly opposite the set door not two feet from it.

The Crops in Ontario.

The November report of the Ontario eau of Industries states that the eld of fall wheat is 14,440,611 bushels, ing 3,630,531 bushels less than last ar, and 5,162,693 less than the average eld of six years. The spring wheat eld is 5,633,117 bushels, against 9,518,last year, and 9.713,779 for the averof six years.

New York Policeman's Suicide.

Patrollman James H. Place, of New rk, 57 years old, killed himself on e 4th, at his home at 16 East One andred and Twentieth Street. He a revolver in his mouth and sent a let into his brain. He had been on police force since 1861. He was not own to have any family or financial ubles.

Congressman and Editor Fight.

A personal encounter took place on ain Street, Richmond, Va., on the 9th. ween Congressman Geo. D. Wise and m. A. Muller, editor of the Evening erald, resulting in both being arrest-Wise says he had been informed at Muller had been making lying tements in reference to himself and

termined to whip him for doing so. The Danger Point Passed.

R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly de review, say: Notwithstanding w collections in many quarters, and me failures of unpleasant significance, prevailing feeling is that the most ious points of danger have been athered, and that trade and induses have been warned in season to eck unsafe expansion. The volume business continues large.

levolt of Tramps in a Workhouse. Thirty-eight tramps confined in the unty workhouse at Lancaster, Pa., we for several days been in revolt and fused to break stone. On the night of e 6th they attempted to escape, when e was shot by a keeper, how badly s not yet been ascertained, as the amps are in possession of the yard and reaten with violence anybody who en-

Decided the Veto Illegal.

In the New Hampshire house of rep-

bhans' home at Davenport, Ia., rned on the morning of the 9th. The idding was completely gutted. Insur-Republican ticket are defeated-an unusually heavy vote being cast. In Dakota it appears that a small ma-jority voted for the division of the territory. The number is estimated at 10,000. In Maryland the Democrats lead by about 10,000. The Republicans carry Nebraska by about 20,000, and that party also carried Rhode Island. The vote on prohibition in Oregon resulted in the defeat of the

amendment. Ohio has re-elected Foraker by 25,000 plurality. Gov. Ames was re-elected in Massachusetts, as was also Gov. Larrabee in Iowa. The Republicans of Pennsylvania claim a plurality for Hart for state treasurer of 30,000. In Virginia a Democratic legislature was elected and in Mississippi there was the same result. In Chicago a peculiar state of things exist. The principal contest was for judge of the superior court, the leading candidates being Judge Gary, who has become well known as the judge who tried the Anarchists, and Capt. Black, counsel for the condemned men. The vote was exceptionally small, Gary being elected by 38,000 to 5,000.

Fires

On the afternoon of the 8th the oil works of Pierce & Canterbury, East Boston, were totally destroyed by fire, together with a large amount of stock. The plant was valued at \$100,000, but was well insured.

A fire at Evansville, Ind., on the night of the 7th, destroyed Odd Fel-lows' block, S. Kahn & Co., wholesale grocers; Howard Babcock, commission merchants; Hans Rung & Co., whole-sale druggists; and C. P. Wack, wholesale saddlery dealer. The loss will not be less than \$150,000,

The Albert Lea, Minneapolis, roller mills, which caught fire on the night of the 5th, burned to the ground, and the buildings, as well as most of the ma-chinery, was a total loss. There were about 25,000 bushels of wheat in the elevator and the total loss is fully \$80,000: insurance, \$30,000.

The horse and mule shed of the Kansas City stock yards burned on the 6th. Loss, \$40,000.

The Porter block and several adjoining buildings at Clayton, N. Y., burned on the 6th. Loss, \$100,000.

RIOTING IN PARIS.

Encounter Between Socialists and Police st a Funeral.

PARIS, Nov. 8.-Deputations from several Socialist organizations attended the funeral to-day of the Communist Potier and attempted to display red flags. The police interfered and a riot ensued. The people in the procession showed resistance and the police were compelled to draw their sabers. On the cortege reaching the cemetery violent sentatives, on the 4th, resolutions ere passed by a vote of 134 to 115, re: ting the governor's veto of the Hazen ilroad bill, concerning the passage of hich charges of wholesale bribery

being instantaneous.

RUN DOWN AT LAST.

A Notorious Band of Desperadoes Caged at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.-Gus Willinghurst, James Igo and John King, the last of a noted gang of desperate criminals and counterfeiters here, were arrested last Friday by United States Detective M. G. Bauer and his assistant. For two years Detective Bauer and his men have been shadowing the members of two gangs of counterfeiters of coin who were operating in this city and vicinity, and their final success was achieved when the three now in jail were taken, for both bands have now been broken up and thirteen hardened criminals are in the hands of the law. The desperadoes are all Louisville men and their operations were so extensive that the government authorities were forced to detail the best men in the secret service to come here and run down the guilty men. The men did not confine themselves simply to the manufac-ture of worthless money, but added highway robbery, burglary, safe-blowing and almost every other crime to the. list of their misdeeds. Enoch Brobson, Stephen Smith, Thomas Gregory and James Ramsdale made up one of the bands, and the members of the other were Charles Malloy, John and Gus Willinghurst, Jim Fox, Mike Hemmer, David Hale, Jim Igo, John King and J. W. Ledford, the last of Frankfort, Ky. All are now behind the bars.

BIG BLAZE IN FLOUR CITY.

A Mammoth Tenement House and Three Dwellings in Ashes.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 7.-The partially completed Mortimer apartment house, at Nicollet Avenue and Thirteenth Street, together with three residences adjoining, was burned to the ground at 2 o'clock this morning. The Mortimer was eight stories high and was to have been ready for occupancy December 1. It would have been the largest and most expensive apartment house west of New York city. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin. The Mortimer was owned by F. L. Mortimer, whose loss is \$100,000; insurance. \$90,000. The loss on the three dwellings \$15,000; insured for i8,000.

TRAGEDY AT EAU CLAIRE.

One Man Killed and Another Wounded in a Shooting Affray.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Nov. 4.-Last evening several shots were fired in quick succession in the eastern corridor of the Galloway Hotel, and Fred Hanson, proprietor of the house, staggered into the prietor of the house, staggered into the office, desperately wounded. Edward Richardson, of St. Paul, a guest of the house, was lying in the corridor, also wounded. He died an hour later. No one saw the shooting and which of the men fired the shots is not known. The cause of the quarrel was jealousy. Some time ago Richardson was steward in the

gradually spread through the rear burning off the roof and communicating also to the fourth story and slightly to the third. Elsewhere the hotel was not injured by the fire, but a great deal of damage was done by water. The guests and servants lost all their effects but all escaped from the hotel in safety. The loss may not exceed \$25,000. There was \$80,000 insurance on building and \$30,-000 on furniture.

PROTECTION FROM CHOLERA

Infected Vessels to be Turned Back to Their Clearance Port.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—Health-Commissioner Nicholls, of New York, to-day called upon Secretary Fairchild at his house and had a long interview in regard to the adoption of measures to protect the Atlantic ports against cholera-infected vessels. It is understood that the Commissioner held that such infected vessels should be turned back upon arrival in America and compelled to return to the country whence they came.

GEORGE SCORES A POINT.

The United Labor Party Secures the Fifth Election Inspectorship.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The referee's opinion in regard to the fifth election inspectorship was made public this morning. It is in favor of the United Labor party. It awarded the inspectorship.

LATEST MARKET REPORT.
MILWAUKEE. FLOUE—Patents, high grade
BARLEY-Oct
BUTTER-Good to Choice Cream'r. 23 @ 25 CHEREE. 10%@ 11¼ EGGE-Prime. 18¼@ 19 PORK-Barrels. 85 @ 90 CHICAGO.
FLOUE-Good to Choice Spring
LARD-Cash. (0 6.52%) BUTTER-Good to Choice C'm'y 28 (0 26 Good to Choice Dairy 19 (0 22 Rees. 18% (0 19%) CHERSE-Prime. 11 (0 11%) NEW YORK.
FLOUR-Super State and West'n
WHEAT-No. 2 Red @ 713

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TOLEDO,

WHEAT-No. 2 Red *********************** located in the southern part of the city, where millions of feet of lumber are piled close to the factories and dwellings and the Illinois Central shops, similar preparations for incendiary work were discovered to have been made. Men with shotguns patrolled the yards all of last night and prevented the completion of a diabolical plot. It is evident that the plan was to simultaneously fire all the lumber yards and thus destroy the manufacturing portion of the city, which could be done by skillfully starting all the fires at once.

OUT IN A MURRICANE.

Jay Gould Experiences Rough Weather on His Passage to Europe.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The Cunard Line steamer Umbria, on which Jav Gould is a passenger, arrived at Queenstown today. A hurricane was experienced on Wednesday and the steamer shipped a number of tremendous seas. Five steerage passengers were injured during the storm. One had a leg broken and another was cut on the arm and head. In an interview Mn Gould said that he had suffered no inconveniences from the storm. His freedom from business. he said, had already had a beneficial effect upon him. Mr. Gould listened closely to the news of the latest moves of the market and then declared that he did not intend to transact any business during his tour.

ALARM AMONG SETTLERS.

Cheyenne Indians Ordered Out to Give-Battle to the Crows.

CROW AGENCY, M. T., Nov. 5.-Business is suspended and the settlers continue in a state of alarm, although there has been no serious disturbance. The military authorities are soundly censured. for not sending the large body of troops now here against the recalcitrant Indians and putting an end to the suspense. Gen. Ruger has instructed the authorities at Cheyenne Agency to or-ganize a company of 100 Cheyennes and hold them in readiness to send here to hunt the hostile Crows if they take to. the mountains.

CALLED TO PLYMOUTH.

The Rev. Charles A. Berry, of England; Succeeds Mr. Beecher.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.- The Tribune today says it is virtually settled that the Rev. Charles A. Berry, of Wolverhampton, Eng., is to be called to Plymouth Church as its pastor. The advisory committee of the church having charge of the subject of a successor to Mr. Beecher, met last evening, and unani-mously voted to recommend the selection of Mr. Berry. Mr. Berry is now 35 years old. He took his first charge-at the age of 22.

Fatal Railway Collision.

75 83 ¥ 53 ¥ 83 ne.1 JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. S.-At Se-caucus station, on the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad, a local train was run into by a wild-cat locomotive. The engineer and fireman jumped into 713/ 893/ 25 51 the meadows and escaped unburt. John O'Donzell, aged 28 years, of New-York, was in the act of boarding the car when the crash occurred. He was killed outright. No one else was ma jured.

THE MINOR KEY.

BY C. M. HARGER.

Wake not, oh bard, the minor strain Wake not, on bard, the minor strain With its plaintive notes like childish moan; Too oft, too oit, has the wierd retrain Been borne to our ears in the days now flown; Till we dread the sound of the singer's voice, Lest despair be brought on the wave of song, For the world is readier far to rejoice Than cower 'neath the stroke of the croaker's thong.

There is more of joy in this world of ours, Than there is of sorrow, and pain, and grief; There is greater wealth of budding flowers, Than there is of ripened and garnered sheat. There is more to praise than there is to blame; There is more of hope than of vain regret; Not all of the shafts have missed their aim; Not all the blazing suns have set.

The autumn's face is less fair than spring; The clearest night is more dark than day; There are less that weep than there are that sing; There are less to scoff than there are to pray. Less hearts prove false than there are prove true; More gold than dross in life we find: Less skies are dark than of dazzling hue; Nore tones are swort then there are unkind

More tones are sweet than there are unkind.

So leave the strains of the minor key, And strike the chords more sweet and clear; Repeat the tones of laughing glee, Of valiant hope, and joyous cheer.

Add not a note to the sombre wail That coward throats send up from earth,

But every lurking wrong assail With songs of hope and songs of mirth.

From the German. A NOBLE VICTORY.

The waves break on the shore of the North Sea. A sharp wind from the North sweeps over its surface, driving the waves high before it. On their crests rises and sinks the white foam. How the water surges forward, as if it would rush far into the land. But again and again it retreats from the white sand, only to return in haste the next morning.

On the shore lies stretched out the village of Husom. Every little house stands by itself, often separated from its neighbors by a wide space of perhaps fifty feet, which is generally made into a garden, in which a few feeble plants draw a scanty nourishment from the ground. With no less difficulty do the inhabitants of Husom manage toget their living. They are all fishermen, and the sea is their real home, on which they go out for miles to cast their nets. When the sun shines on a smooth surface it is an exhilarating occupation, but when a sudden storm springs up while the boats are far from land, and a fog settles down upon the water like a broad, heavy mantle, then one understands how hard are the conditions and the perpetual danger attending the labor by which these menearn their bread.

The sea runs high and most of the boats have pulled in to land. Two men are still working to save their property in some way. They are both young, large, vigorous men with a silent, blissful happiness taking posunburned faces and toil-hardened hands.

At last their boats too rest on the shore firmly secured. "Lars," said hement, believed at times that Katie one of the men, straightening up and loved him, her manner was always so buttoning his short jacket, "this will cordial. But, again, when he saw her

The other, too, turned homeward, but a long time passed before he reached the little house.

They had grown up together, Lars Christoph and Katie. The three had played together continually as children, and Katie would be carried by no others or drawn on the sled by none but Lars or Christoph. When they grew larger they went to school together and were confirmed together in the little church of the neighboring village. No strife had ever come between them; never had the girl shown whether she had preferred one of the lads to the other. As these developed into strong men, Katie bloomed into still greater beauty, as was apparent to other young men of the village, aud Rob Steffel ventured to intimate as much, in a rough fashion, to the girl. The following day his place in the boat was empty; he was sick, his father said; the truth was, Rob would not show his discolored face. From that time the young fellows held themselves aloof from Katie Mason. But between Lars and Christoph the old intimacy began gradually to diminish. They went with Katie to her first dance. Who should be her first partner? They disputed long over it out of the girl's hearing, and at last, with heated faces, appealed to her to choose between them. Katie looked at them, and for the first time felt a misgiving that if she chose one the other would be deeply hurt. So she said: "It makes no difference to me which I dance with first, but if it is of so much account to you, draw cuts." They did so, and Christoph was the lucky one. While they were settling the matter Katie looked on with apparent -indifference, but her heart beat fast under her bodice, and when it was decided she almost unconsciously smiled with evident pleasure. Lars saw it and from that day jealousy began to take root deeper and deeper in his heart, and there was no lack of occasion to develop it. Margrit Hermenson, Katie's best friend, went to the altar to plight her faith. Katie was chosen to carry the wreath, accompanied by Christoph. When Lars heard of it he opposed it vehe-

Both young men grew violent, and only Katie's presence of mind in declaring she did not wish to go to the wedding prevented perhaps the very worst outbreak of Lars' passionate storm of anger. After that the two avoided each other as much as possible, but sought to be with Katie. Each knew that the other loved the girl, and both felt secretly conscious to whom Katie's heart inclined. Christoph, the calmer and more self-possessed, felt session of his heart when the girl looked at him with her blue eyes so sweetly and kindly. Lars, more ve-

mently.

with men. The sea gleamed in the sunshine again, the waves played gent-

ly, and a soft wind was blowing. The lay was favorable for a large haul. All the fishermen of the village were gathered together, the nets and oars were put into the boats, the sails spread wide, and the little fleet sailed out into the broad, beautiful sea. Katie stood on the shore, sending greetings to her sweetheart as long as the boat was in sight. Then she went home smiling happily to herself. She had much to do. After she had seen to her old father, who sat quietly in his chair and smoked a short pipe, she went about her work. How it flew under her hands to-day, though frequently she stopped, gazing down lost in sweet dreams. Then she worked so much the faster again. So hour after hour flew by unheeded At last the day's task was ended and Katie went to the door. But the weather had changed, the sun had disappeared behind thick clouds and the sky hung in gray folds over the sea. The fishermen also had finished their work. The rich booty lay in the boats, promising a fine reward for their hard labor. But in the east it was black and threatening. They must reach home before the storm came on. The little sails spread out; the ships flew over the water, causing the foam to break over the deep dripping sides. Then came the first blow strong against the sails; the loaded boats threatened to upset. The men were forced to take in sails and trust wholly to the oars. It grew dark, and the sea lifted restlessly into huge, farrolling waves. Then the storm broke loose with wild force; it howled and lashed the sea till it reared in short, foam-capped waves. The men rowed with all their might; the shore could not be far away, though it was not visible in the darkness. Ahead of all others shot Christoph's boat; close behind him was Lars'.

It seemed as if the two were running a race for the safety of the shore. A wave seized Christoph's boat, lifted it high and flung it with ts broad side against the end of Lars' vessel, breaking it in. Lars saw it sinking before him. A thought shot through his heart, frightful and vivid: "Let the waves bury Christoph, and Katie is yours." But the thought was gone in a moment; in the next he had leaned far out, grasped the constant friend of his youth, now struggling with death. But he lost his own balance, sitting on the extreme edge. He flung out his hand to catch hold of something, but found nothing, and plunged headlong. A huge wave seized the boat, threw it far from the place, and in the roaring of the waves, a last, despairing cry was lost.

At last the fishermen had painfully reached the shore. Women and old men full of anguish stood waiting the returning ones.

"Katie," cried a voice from the darkness, and the girl found herself embraced by two arms. "Christoph! thank Heaven you are here !" She led him to her house. He was silent all the way, only holding her fast. She, too, hardly spoke. When they reached the house, she noticed for the first time that his clothes were saturated, and asked the reason why. Then his mouth quivered with repressed pain, while he answered: "Katie, the storm destroyed my boat. Lars snatched me from the waves, but he himself fell into the sea. and-'

GHASTLY THIEVING.

Women Who Attend Funerals Solely for the Purpose of Stealing.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. "No, madame, you cannot enter," said the usher gently but firmly "The funeral is strictly private, and no one without a card is to be admitted."

"She was a dear friend of mine," and a dainty white handkerchief with a broad band of black was slowly raised to sight. "Can I not see her once more?" There was a deep pathos in the tone and a plaintive sob from behind the linen, while a tear drop slowly coursed down her pale cheek.

The heart of the usher softened. He was only a young man, and she looked almost charming in her apparent distress, so he allowed her to enter. Tiptoeing softly into the parlor where no one but an aged lady was sitting, she bent over the casket as if to take one long last look at the departed. Then, while convulsive sobs shook her form, she moved a few paces and leaned against the mantel, upon which was placed a large amount of valuable bric-a-brac. Here she remained for a moment with a look of sadness upon her countenance befitting the occasion, while her lips trembled with suppressed grief. The old lady was intently studying the pattern of the carpet, and when the visitor left the room with lowered head made no note of her departure. Once outside and away from the house, her steps quickened, and ten minutes later a valuable piece of bisque was handed over a pawn broker's counter, while the clerk slowly counted out the requisite change.

When the funeral was over and the family once more alone, the loss was discovered only to be charged against some one of the servants, or, perhaps kept a secret through fear of offending some of those present by a searching inquiry.

"Funeral sneak thieves are becoming more and more numerous," said a well-known private detective yesterday. "They are always females as the heavy drapery of their clothing affords ample opportunity for concealing small articles. They scan the daily papers closely, note the principal deaths, and when the time arrives play off the "dear friend" racket to perfection. As they are generally quite pretty, and the beauty they naturally possess is considerably enhanced by the sombreness of their attire, they succeed in nine cases out of ten in securing admission no matter how private the funeral services may be. Once inside, they cry a little if necessary, and watch their chance to steal anything of value in the room. Having succeeded they make their departure as quickly, yet decorously, as possible, and without tarrying a minute for fear of possible detection and pursuit, pawn the stol-

By this time the junior partner of the firm, who invented the thief trap, wa so proud of the success of his device that he bragged of it incessantly; and one of his friends decided that it would be extremely amusing to play the self-satisfied man of rugs a practical joke. He accordingly sauntered into the vestibule one noon and gave the largest rug a vicious jerk. In-stantly a pair of big Irish porters precipitated themselves down the stairs and seized him by the collar, giving him, before he had even time to protest, a most thorough shaking. In vain, as soon as he recovered his breath, he protested that he was a friend of one of the firm; but they laughed him to scorn, and dragged him upstairs in a manner which will leave him with shins black and blue for weeks. The senior partner, into whose presence he was tum bled, knew him not, and was inclined to be as skeptical as the porters, who grinned at his discofiture, and pounced upon him if he so much as looked at the door. The junior partner was at luncheon, and until his return the practical joker was kept in durance vile, guarded by the porters and viewed with sneering suspicion by the senior partner. When at length the junior member of the firm did return of course there was an instant explanation, but the victim of his own facetiousness does not, in looking back, regard his adventure as th merry jest it promised to be when he looked forward to it with gleeful anticipations of befooling his friend.

Marriage in California

The female sex are all in this land boom, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Well, it will help to solve a very troublesome question. Men have always had to get houses and lots to have a home to bring their wives to. It has always, except in a few odd cases, been expected that the man will come to the woman, go down on his knees and say:

"Respected madam, I would marry thee; I have a house furnished. have money in the bank; I can give you a little home, over which you shall rule as queen. Come and be my wife."

Then the young woman packed up her clothes and took away from the house of her father and mother all the little bric-a-brac other fellows had given her, and flitted off to rule in her own little domain. Now for a small amount a woman can buy a lot; sh can for another small sum build house, and for a third small sum furnish it. Then she can go to a man who hasn't any home but lodgings and who lives at a restaurant, and take him by the arm and say:

"Respected sir, I have a house and lot close by a cable-car line. I would marry thee. I can give you a home as is a nome, where you can reigh a "When the room is full of people the king, where you can get something to eat as is worth eating; where you'll be as happy as a clam." Then the man will go home and give his landlady a week's notice, buy new suit of clothes, burn all his knick knacks given bim by other girls, and move into the house and lot, and when the king begins to assert his authority in that 25x120 kingdom, the queen will get up and put on her crown, and get hold of her scepter and bang it over his head, and say:

be a fierce blow to night."

The other nodded. "It is lucky that none of us are out."

Meanwhile they have started homeward, and stride along together in silence. The only street of the village is quiet. It is dark, here and there a faint light gleaming from a little window.

They are passing a small house, and, almost as if by a secret agreement, they approach and glance through the lighted window to the inside. An old man with white hair and beard sits in a large armchair; his head has fallen forward on his breast-a picture of the life fast sinking to rest. At the table, on the opposite side, sits, in bright contrast, a young girl sewing-a fresh, lovely face, with round, rosy cheeks and luxuriant nair. Kate Mason is the prettiest girl in the village, and the most industrious, on whom many a young fellow looks witn earnest glance. Early and late she is busy, supporting herse'f and father by her own hands.

The loiterers at the window have turned and gone on their way. At last Lars said: "Good night, Christoph," and crossed the street to his home. He had heard the reply to his greeting and now waited and listened, standing by the fence that enclosed his little tract of ground. Christoph had not gone on, but had turned back -for what? Lars felt a misgiving. He. too, hastened back. The wind drives full in his face, but he does not heed. Now he hears Christoph's steps before him, but cannot see, for it is very dark. There stands the little house where Katie Mason lives. Christoph stands by the window. Lars sees him plainly in the light of the lamp that talls upon him. He hears a tap on the window, and now Christoph has his hand on the door, and it opens before him.

"Thou, Christoph? What brings thee so late ?" asked Katie, holding on to the door, which the storm was shaking.

"I was passing and saw thee sitting, so I stopped to bid thee 'sleep well." "Thou dear!" she said, putting out her hand.

The wind seized the door thus set free, and flung it wide open against the wall. But Christoph, using all his strength, drew the girl into the hall and closed the door. Lars grew hot under his coarse jacket; hot in spite of the blustering wind. He stepped close to the door and heard speaking within, but could not distinguish anything. He waited, but his heart filled with the pangs of jealousy. How long he stood he knew not; it seemed an eternity to him. At last the door opened and Christoph stepped cut. "Sleep well, dear girl," he whispered. "Good-by, dear Christoph." The key was turned in the lock. Christoph went home the he turned away and left the house. joy of love requited in his neart. Toward noon the shore was alive | pretty after that.

with Christoph, a voice within told him that he was not the favored one, and he suffered bitter torment. So it had gone on till the evening when the young fishermen returned together from the shore. Christoph's heart, beat fast at the quiet, peaceful scene in old Mason's cottage, and it drew him back with irresistible power to

leave a greeting for the beloved one. But after he had entered the hall, in his effort to close the door, so violently flung open by the storm, he suddenly became conscious of Katie in his arms. And while it raged and stormed without he kissed her, and in wild happiness he whispered: "Katie, do you love me?" She did not answer, but her lips pressed his. The next morning Lars stood on the shore mending his boat, when Rob Steffel came by.

"You are early, though you came home late. Were you with your sweetheart ?"

Lars looked at him red with anger. He struck the wood with his axe, and the chips flew far around.

"Hoho !" continued the other, "you did not have good luck, it seems."

"Keep still !" cried Lars. "What is is it to you whether I have good luck or not?

Rob Steffel stepped nearer. "You are unjust to me," he said. "A big fellow like you should not take it so meekly. Christoph has plainly taken the fish away from you.

Lars made no answer, but his hand clasped the axe convulsively. "You and I have po love for Christoph," continued Rob; "let us join together against him," and he held out his hand.

"I want nothing to do with you." replied Lars, and turned away, resuming his work.

Rob Steffel laughed scornfully and went away, but the sting that his words contained remained in Lars' breast. When the other was out of sight he flung down his axe, and went down-cast head, he walked. Before the house of old Mason he paused, then with a sudden resolution he entered. But, as if bound, hestood in thedoorway; in the room stood Katie tenderly embraced by Christoph. A painful silence prevailed for a moment, then Christoph stepped toward Lars, put out his hand, and said: "Katie is my betrothed since last evening. I intended to come directily to you and tell you." He did not answer, only a bitter smile quivered on his lips. It was ex-

cessively painful to the girl. She felt what a blow she had given him, though blameless herself. She longed to say something to him, but could not find the right word. So she only looked at him, and without speaking held out her hand to him, but

"What" she asked. breathlessly. "I could not save him," he said, almost inaudibly.

After a few days the sea washed the body of Lars ashore. It was the only sacrifice it had demanded that day. Lars had no parents living, but even parents could not have shed more burning tears than Katie and Christoph, when he was buried in the little churchyard. The thought of him, the consciousness that his sacrifice had secured their happiness, never left them.

Long after Katie went to the altar with Christoph, and when they came from the church their first steps were directed to the grave of Lars.

Averse to Cosmetics.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

A grown-up man, a man of mature years, would not have done it. He would have put his arms around her and said gently:

"Dear, I don't like your painting and powdering. It doesn't make you look nice."

And she would have told him that she thought it did, and if he didn't like it he could go and get another girl, or something like that. At the best she wouldn't have taken any notice of the remonstrance. But he was a young man, and that was not his way. He was going to take her to back to the village. Slowly, with the theater, and, knowing her peculiarity, he put a powder puff and a box of rouge in his pocket. When she came down stairs she was decorated as usual. He immediately pulled out his rouge and powder and painted himself up.

"What are you doing ?"

"Only making myself handsome." "I will not go out with you like

that." "Why not?"

"It would mortify me to death." "Well, but you're just like that."

"That's a different thing."

"Well, I'll make a bargain. If you will wash off yours, I will wash off mine."

"We don't go out then."

"All right." But she thought better of it and she accepted his bargain. She was very

en article.

sneak thief proceeds very cautiously, often waiting until the prayer is being made before endeavoring to secure anything. None of those present pay any attention to her actions, thinking that she is a friend of the bereaved family. In some cases articles which are missed from upper rooms have been taken by these women.

"An uptown lady recently placed a valuable ring upon the finger of her dead daughter, only to find when she looked at her before the lid was screwed down that it was gone. In this instance suspicion immediately attached to a woman whom no one present knew, but who had been noticed bending over the casket a few minutes before. She was called into another room, and when accused of the theft calmly handed over the ring. In order to avoid a scene she was allowed to go. In other cases, however, these vampires have succeeded in removing jewelry from the dead and escaping with it."

Victim of His Own Joke.

Boston Letter to the Providence Journal. An amusing incident occurred to a Washington Street firm this week, which pleases me, because I like to see practical jokers come to grief. Practical jokers rank in my mind with book agents, who have no professional rights which one is bound to respect. The firm in question deals in foreign rugs and have their rooms up one flight. The entrance from the street is a wide one, and in this they are accustomed to hang specimens of their wares as a bait to passers who may be possible customers. Unfortunately these displayed rugs proved as attractive to sneak thieves as to purchasers, and the firm found itself out of pocket by frequent depredations. To remedy this evil a stout cord was attached to each rug, and in turn fastened to a bell rope. The porters were instructed at the sound of the bell to precipitate themselves as swiftly as possible on the thief; and on the very first day that the new arrangement was made a sneaking little Jew was captured in the very act of attempting feloniously to possess himself of one of the rugs. the unlucky Not only was wretch much bemauled by the irate porters, but to save himself from prosecution he was forced to pay for all the rugs that had before been missing, although he protested volubly that he was innocent of their most damnable taking off. Soon another pilferer was also seized, but as he was penniless he was unable to buy him self off, and met the fate of other poverty-stricken malefacors in being sent down to the island to reflect on the vanity of appearances and the cruelty of the human lot.

"There ain't no Salic law in this kingdom, I reckon."

Then it will be millennium time for women.

She Was a Bright Girl.

From the Minneapolis Tribune. A young lady and her escort, both well known in social circles, boarded a Hennepin Avenue street car yester day, which was well filled with pas sengers. Soon the conductor came along and the younggentleman thrust his hand in one pocket and then in another. He fumbled in his ves pockets and then dove again into the depths of his trousers, while his per turbed features gave evidence to the interested spectators that he realized the embarrassment of the situation He was about to make an explana tion, when the lady with the utmos nonchalance was heard to say: "How stupid of me, I declare! When you passed me your purse in the post office while you stamped your letter forgot to return it."

She drew out her purse with a be witching smile. Her escort took it paid the conductor and put it in hi pocket, much relieved at the narrow escape. No one but a woman would have had the tact of avoiding an em barrassing predicament in this nea manner.

Hydrophobia in Russia.

Odessa Dispatch to London Daily News. Six of the fifteen Caacasians bitte by a mad she wolf, and for the las few weeks under treatment at ou Bacteriological Hospital, have not succumbed to the disease of hydro phobia. The last and sixth cas among this particular party was tha of a girl aged 12 years. She ha shown for some days previous to he death symptoms of an approachin attack, but on the eve of her deat she appeared to have thrown then off. The doctors declared her then t be out of all danger, and her recov ery assured. During the night th poor child complained suddenly t the attendant nurse of what she d scribed as a wild cat running acros her bed, and a few hours later died i paroxysms. This case would appea to show how difficult it is for th doctors themselves to declare wit any certainty as to the ultimate r covery of their patients.

Business Terms Defined. Exchange.

Some of the business terms used in recent failures have puzzled a good many people outside the business world. The words used to designate of their meaning to make it clear to the uninitiated. Here are a few defi-nitions that may be useful.

"Business Paper"-This is the or-dinary paper used by business men, an ordinary note for instance. B owes A a debt. B gives A a note for it. and A takes the note to the bank and gets it discounted. That is a fair sample of legitimate business paper.

"Accommodation Paper"-This is paper upon which loans from banks and the like are effected. For instance, A is in business and has not enough capital at hand wherewith to operate. His credit is good, and he goes to a bank and explains that he wants to raise this or that amount of money. He gives his note for the amount, and the bank takes this either with or without endorsement, or with or without collateral security. A man's credit has considerable to do with his ability to float his ac-

commodation paper. "Gilt Edged Paper"—This is a term used by bank men merely to indicate that the paper, of whatever nature it may be, is first class.

"Kite Paper"-Perhaps this is best defined by example. A New Haven firm is in need of funds and so is a Hartford firm. They both have good credit. The New Haven firm sends to the Hartford firm for its note, for say \$10,000, and the Hartford firm sends the note and gets in return the New Haven firm's note for the same amount. There is no actual consideration in either case. The Hartford firm gets its note discounted, and so does the New Haven firm, and then they have raised \$20,000 "in wind," of course providing they turn out insolvent. This is one form of "kite paper." Another form, and a worse one, is where a house with a big line of credit starts up a concern in some distant city or state for the mere purpose of manufacturing paper which the house itself can raise money on. For instance, A does a big business in New Haven and has a large line of credit. He has one of these paper manufacturing houses in Milwaukee. This house sends him a note for \$10,000, in payment of goods ostensibly. The note is discounted here in New Haven. The money is raised at an opportune time, and all is well unless the firm goes up. Then this form of "kite paper" is nothing

short of absolute swindling. "Trust Receipt"-Here is an example of a trust receipt transaction which will serve as a definition. A wants to import a cargo of iron but has not the money to do it with. He goes to B. a banker, and says: "If you import that cargo of iron for me I will have it shipped to your order and will not part with it without your consent, and when I do part with it the proceeds will be turned over to you." The iron is shipped to A's warehouse. The communications between A and B relative to the transaction and their agreement are the trust receipts. If A should prove insolvent the question is, "Who does the iron belong to ?" In New York it has been decided that it is A's. In Connecticut one of the most prominent lawyers in the city said this morning it is as yet an open question.

A Boy picked up a check for \$500,000 on the German Exchange Bank in the streets of New York a few days ago, but he got no reward, for it was worthless, the published accounts of some of the as the bank knew nothing either of the signer or of the person to whose order it was drawn.

Happy Homes.

have gone far out of their way to account for the prevalence of ill-assorted couples and unhappy homes, and have over-looked the chief cause. Most of the unhappiness of married life can be traced directly to those functional derangements to which women are subject. In nine cases out of ten the irritable, dissatisfied and unhappy wife is a sufferer from some "female com A trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite laint." Prescription will produce more domestic happiness than a million sermons or philo sophical treatises. It cures all those pecul ar weaknesses and ailments incident to women. It is the only medicine sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. See guarantee printed on wrapper en-

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DAYLIGHT.

If a gentleman by the name of Day volunteers to throw the light of his experience into the darkened places of misery, so that others may go and do as he has done and enjoy life, may

it not be reasonably called daylight? As for instance, take the case of Captain Sargent S. Day, Gloucester, Mass., who writes April 16, 1881: "Some time ago I was suffering with rheumatism. I used a was suffering with rheumatism. I used a small portion of St. Jacobs Oil and was cured at once. I have used it for sprains and never once have known it to fail. I will never be without a bottle." Captain Day also re-ceived a circular letter, and in reply under date of July 1, 1887, he says: "I used the Oil as stated and was permanently cured of During the interrheumatism by its use." vening six years there had been no recur rence of the pain. Also a letter from Mr. H

M. Converse, of the Warren (Mass.) Heriald, dated July , 1887, as follows: 'In response to yours of June 22, yould say that in 1880 my wife had a evere attack of rheumatism in shoulder and arm, so that she could not raise her hand

to her head. A few applications of St, Jacobs Oil cured her

permanently, and she has had no return Another case is that of Mr. R. B. Kyle Tower Hill, Appomattox county, Va., who writes, November, 1886: "Was afflicted for several years with rheumatism and grew worse all the time. Eminent physician gave no relief; had spasms, and was not ex pected to live; was rubbed all over with St. Jacobs Oil The first application relieved, the second removed the pain, continued use cured me; no relapse in five years, and do as much work as ever." These are proofs of the perfection of the remedy, and, taken in connection with the miracles performed in other cases, it has no equal.

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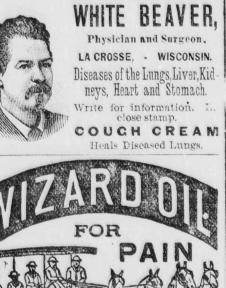
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Fashion's Writing Paper.

From the Boston Courier.

Last season a short-lived extravagance was paper which had the appearance of having been rescued, halfconsumed, from the fire. With paper and envelope of this somewhat startling fashion, a young man sent a note through the post-office to a young lady friend. When it came to her it had been stamped by the post-office officials, in bold letters, "Received in this condition."

AUGUST STOEPEL, who has just died in New York, was the husband of Matilda Heron (the original "Camille',') and the father of Miss Bijou Heron.

Hideous in Every Guise,

Whether it be the best known form, chills and fever, or else bilious remittent, double ague or ague cake, is that abominable disorder involving the liver, the bowels and the kidneys, known as malaria. Every complaint classified under this generic, though erroneous appellation, is destructive of the nervous system, but is. unhappilly, not to be subdued, or even checked, by the use of ordinary nervines, febrifuges or tonics. There is, however, prompt relief and ultimate cure to be found in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, foremost among the proprietary remedies of America, and widely known in other lands. Not only diseases born of miasma, but rheumatic complaints, superinduced by ex-posure in bad weather, inherited or incurred de-bility of the kidneys or bladder, dyspepsia and an irregular condition of bowels, are curable-nay, certain to be cured by this deservedly esteemed and professionally sanctioned corrective

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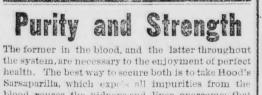
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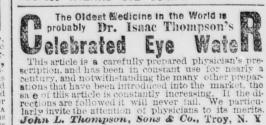
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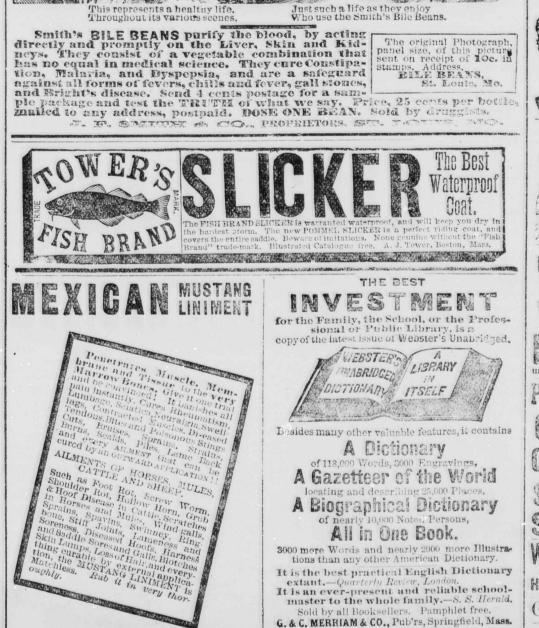
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MORE BOMBS DISCOVERED.

The Movement in Favor of Clemency for the Condemned Anarchists Brought Up Sharp by the Finding of Bombs in the Cell of Lingg-Suicide or Revenge.

The cells of the six condemned Anarchists in the county jail, at Chicago, were searched on the 6th, and six loaded bombs were found hidden away in a wooden box, which were concealed under a pile of newspapers in a corner.

Some time ago Sheriff Matson decided to search and clean out the cells of the seven distinguished prisoners. Word was sent by the sheriff to the friends of the condemned, saying that no admittance would be given to the jail, and the entire force of deputy sheriffs reported at the jail for duty. Shortly after 9:30 o'clock Lingg and Engel were led from their cells to the consultation cage and the search began. Engel's cell was first entered and thoroughly examined, but beyond a few empty cigar-boxes, some fruit, books and papers, nothing was found.

Then the deputy sheriffs entered Lingg's cell, while its former occupant planted himself in a corner of his temporary prison and watched them with eager eyes. He was as pale as death eager eyes. He was as pale as death and trembled like an aspen leaf as the searchers moved around in the little stone walled room. Suddenly two of the three men inside jumped out to the corridor, while the third man held at arm's length a small wooden box which he carefully carried to the jail office and laid on Jailor Folz's desk. The box contained six pieces of gas pipe, each six or seven inches in length, filled with some heavy substance and plugged at both ends. Jailor Folz picked up one which was closed at one end with a round iron stopper, and one of the officers pronounced it a veritable dynamite bomb. Just then Sheriff Matson arrived at the jail and ordered that the dangerous

weapons be replaced in the box and sent to a chemist for analysis, though there was no doubt as to the result of the examination. Then the search was continued, but beyond a quantity of rubbish nothing was found. Then the cells of Fischer, Parsons, Spies, Schwab and Fielden were searched in the order named, but no contraband articles of any kind were found.

Not the least remarkable phase of the bomb discovery is that it came about from the fact that Anarchist Geo. Engel attempted suicide the previous night by taking an ounce of laudanum. The at-tempted suicide is what led to the search of the cells in the morning. Besides the discovery of explosives among the effects of Lingg, there was found in Engel's cell the bottle from which he had taken the laudanum. It was con-cealed in the urinal. Three or four drops of laudanum still remained in the bottle and Engel was confronted with the evidence of his intended suicide. He continued to deny but at last sullenly admitted the truth of the accusation. He had preferred death by his own hand, he said, to any carrying out of a sentence under the law. Engel stubbornly refused to disclose how he obtained the poison. The bot-tle affords no ciue and, like Lingg's dynamite, the source of the poison is a mystery.

selves by jumping. Damage about \$15,-000. Had the crowded passenger train been on time the loss of life would have been appalling.

TWO YEARS IN FRISON.

Cook County "Omnibus" Boodlers Sent to the Penitentiary.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7.-The motion for stay of execution in the "omnibus boodie case" came up for hearing this morning before Judge Jamieson and was overruled. The defendants were sentenced to two years' imprisonment each. The defense asked permission to file a bill of exceptions and was given twenty days to do so.

TYPHOID FEVER IN INDIANA.

Hundreds of Cases of the Disease in All Parts of the State.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5.-Typhoid fever is alarmingly prevalent in Indiana and it does not seem to be confined to any particular locality. The state health board has received word that there were forty or fifty cases in the little town of Milton, Wayne County, and has sent a doctor to investigate the matter. In Milton there are only surface wells, few of them deeper than twenty-five feet, and the people have become so alarmed that they are boiling water before they drink it. In Elkhart twenty-eight cases of typhoid fever were reported during the last quarter. There are many cases in Johnson and Morgan Counties and in nearly every part of the state. Physicians think that it is largely due to impure water and the long continued drought of last summer. Many wells have gone dry and down in the "pock-et," especially in Warrick County, the people are paying 25 and 30 cents a barrel for water for domestic purposes. In Indianapolis typhoid fever is more prevalent than usual.

FELL THROUGH A HOUSE.

Singular and Fatal Accident on a Southern Railway.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 8.-A freight train on the Pittsburg, Wheeling & Kentucky Railroad was thrown from the track at Wellsburg, last evening, and rolled down the steep embankment of the railroad, which is about twenty-five feet high at that point, and crashed into the dwellings of Joseph and John Murphy. Both buildings were crushed to atoms. John Murphy and his two children, Stella, aged 4, and a baby, were in bed. The train knocked the roof entirely off the building and crushed the sides together like paper. Murph/ and his children were terribly cut and internally injured.

WAS HE MURDERED?

Report That a Chicago Reporter Was Slain in a Michigan Den. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 5.-A week ago last Tuesday the Herald sent a reporter, Fred Ellis, to Marinette, Wis., to investigate the stories of alleged cruelty in the Northern Wisconsin dens. Nothing was heard from Ellis and another reporter was sent to look up the first. The Herald says that Ellis left Marinette for Florence, thence proceeding across the line into Michigan to visit other dives. The reporter sent out to trace Ellis finds that a shooting affray occurred in one of the Michigan dens and that a stranger was killed. It is believed that the man slain was Ellis. The matter will be thoroughly investigated.

A MODERN

BY M. C. FARLEY.

CHAPTER XII. -- [CONTINUED.]

"Then I will fetch it. Remember-Tuesday evening-and here, under the trees. "I'm not likely to forget the date nor

the place. Good-night, my dear." "Good-night."

Bolton turns upon his heel. He advances two steps, stumbles, and falls headlong over some strange object that suddenly springs up from the path in the darkness.

"Kibbey," ejaculates Loo, in terror. "Yes, Kibbey," says the butler. "Now, miss, what will Madam say when I tell her-as I shall-about this affair with a strange man in the Park grounds."

Bolton had recovered himself, and as the butler's insulting words reached his ears the father rushed upon him.

"That voice!" ejaculated Bolton, as he seized the newcomer. "Who are you? Good God! it's Searth !"

The butler writhes away from the grasp of the angry father. In the rapidly growing darkness his face is rendered indistinguishable. Could Frederic Bolton see that face as it looks now, he would fear for his life.

"I am Kibbey, the butler at Bywater Park," the butler says, coldly. "It may be to the future interest of this young lady here to make some kind of terms with me. If I should repeat to Madam Dundas the story of this meeting here it would be all up with the young lady, so far as Bywater Park is concerned."

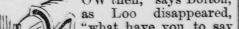
"Scarth!" again ejaculates Mr. Bolton. "I am not mistaken in that voice."

Before Kibbey is aware of Bolton's intention, Bolton strikes a match, and holds it exultingly in the butler's face. "I think if this young lady should go to Madam, and tell her the past history of Kibbey the butler, that Kibbey the butler would be summarily dismissed from Bywater Park," said Bolton tantalizingly. "I feel sure that is what the end of this affair will come too. As for me-I am this young lady's father, and there is no law in America that will deprive her of her father's society. Come now, Scarth-for you are Scarth -had you not better try to make some kind of terms with us, in order that you may not lose your present situation?"

"Send the lady away and I will talk with you," Scarth says sullenly.

Loo does not wait for Bolton to tell her to go away. She is already flitting, scared and trembling, toward the house.

> CHAPTER XIII. OW then," says Bolton,



"Well," he begins, "if you really are trying to do right, why, I-I

"I really am," breaks in the anxious butler, "and you may take your own time in paying back the money. I shan't want it-net for a long, long time."

"Very well," says Bolton; "it's a bargain. But there shall be no monkeying with the plate at Bywater Park. Remember that."

"No," replied the butler, hurriedly; "no monkeying, I promise you."

And before Bolton can say another word, Kibbey rushes away, leaving Bolton standing alone with the money in his hand.

"I shan't need Loo's locket, after all," Bolton thinks, as he leisurely makes his way back to his hotel, "and



I'm glad of it. I dislike having to put things in pawn. Here's enough to keep Mrs. McGillicuddy quiet for months to come."

Mr. Bolton reaches his inn, writes a few lines to Loo, telling her that he has unexpectedly received a remittance and that he will therefore cancel the engagement for Tuesday evening, blows out his candle, and in high goodhumor with himself and the world, jumps into bed.

Not so with the butler.

Kibbey rushes away to his room at Bywater Park, throws himself furiously into a chair, shakes two fists at an imaginary somebody, whom he anathematizes as "that d — d Bolton," anathematizes as "that dand curses until the very air is blue.

His fury exhausted, he goes to a cupboard, takes down a jar, and pouring out the contents, which proved to be notes and gold pieces, proceeds to count his money. "Not enough," he mutters, gloomily. "If I leave, and of course 1'll have to leave after this, we must crack the crib. There's nothing else to be done. That Boltonblast him-why did he ever come to Bywater Park?"

Now the butler fetches pens, ink and paper, and proceeds to scrawl in his turn the following epistle:

BYWATER PARK.

This is to let you know that everything is "up" with me in this here sitivation. The time is ripe—and everything is ready. Let me know date when I am to expect a visit

rate, and only watched her the n closely from the corners of his big en and felt more suspicious still of charming young lady.

"Obe would feel suspicious of body who could tame the terrible nies," Miss Chidley says.

And perhaps this was true.

Finding her efforts were wasted up the colored boy, Miss Lafarge chan her tactics, and whereas she had been kind to him, she is quite the c trary now. Sometimes, even, w they are quite alone together, she ries her dislike so far as to lean forw and snap her little white teeth at . in a way that makes his wool st up on top of his head, and brings li cold chills creeping along his spl column.

And there is something so strang the steely gleam of the blue eyes they meet his own, something so is sistibly wolfish in the way the white teeth snap together, that Obe most believes Miss Lafarge means eat him up some day, body and bo when no one knows it and he unable resist her.

"She's like dem hosses," Obe s with an ominous shake of his wo head; "de debbil is in dem In hosses; and 'pears to me dat de de hisself must be in her, or she could come it over 'em all de way she de Something mighty curis 'bout Something mighty curis 'bout her, t

She sits now, quite unconscious everything around her, the toe of small red slipper peeping coquettis out from the hem of her white go and Madam Dundas' card of invitat in her hand.

Miss Chidley, round and roly-po reclines comfortably on a divan n the enchantress.

"Dear Marion" has often those sp of complete abstraction, and Miss C ley has at last become well enough quainted with her young relativ know when a "fit is on," and keep lence accordingly.

Miss Lafarge starts from her rev with a suddenness that takes the s ster's breath away.

"You blessed old thing," cries d Marion, springing up from her ch and embracing her relative affect ately, "you haven't said a word fo month. Speak now, and say if we to accept the invitation to Bywa

I'll own that I am longing to go the "Then the affair is settled," says spinster, placidly. "We'll go. water Park is quite the show place this part of the country."

"I long to see the interior of old, old house." Miss Lafarge subsided from her momentary sp of affection, and again takes her s "Do you know that I almost believ shall have the opportunity offered to reign over Bywater Park as mistress at some time not distant." "The Captain is considered a g

catch," says Miss Chidley, with a gr fied smile. "It would be an excel match all around." Dear Marion bursts into a sud

The discoveries caused a big sensation in the city, and a consequent revulsion in the feeling in favor of executive clemencv.

THE LOUISIANA RIOTS.

A Sheriff's Posse Kills Four Men and Wounds Three. New ORLEANS, La., Nov. 7.-A special

to the Times-Democrat from Pattersonville to-day, gives the details of the shooting there Saturday afternoon. Trouble has been threatening in the sighborhood for some time. The ne-- bes have been talking freely of burning the town. It is stated that one who is now a prisoner has made confession of a plot to burn the town, which was to have been carried into effect Saturday night, but the events of Saturday afternoon intervened. The shooting and wounding of four white men on Phair's plantation decided the authorities to institute a search for arms. The Attakopas rangers, together with a posse of citizens, moved on the town. At the entrance to the village the troops found a crowd of from 50 to 100 excited negroes assembled. One negro threw his hand behind him as if to draw a pistol and then a regular fusilade was opened upon the negroes by the sheriff's posse, and four of them were shot dead. One negro was very severely wounded and two boys are said to have been hit. The dead were buried yesterday by the The town was guarded and troops. The town was guarded and patrolled by cavalry and infantry last night. It was impossible to move in any direction without being challenged.

CHARGES IT TO THE POLICE.

Herr Most Says the Authorities Placed the Bombs in the Jail.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-The leading topic of conversation among the Anarchist leaders in this city to-day was the repert of the finding of bombs in the cell of the Anarchist, Lingg. One of the leaders agreed that it was a job put up by the police, and when talking about it they grew greatly excited. Herr Most denounced the police as cutthroats, thieves and murderers, and claimed that they had placed the bombs in Lingg's cell for the purpose of influencing public opinion against the condemned men. A committee representing the different labor societies will leave here to-night for Chicago for the purpose of pleading with Gov. Oglesby to spare the condemned men.

BAD RAILWAY WRECK.

Train Wreckers Cause a Serious Smash-Up at Hammond, Ind.

HAMMOND Ind., Nov. 9.- A daring attempt was made last evening to wreck a passenger train near here. Some one broke open a switch on the Midland Central side-track, one mile west of Hammond. The way freight train running ahead, and on the time of the passenger train, dashed into the cars on a sidetrack, overturning the engine and demolishing some fifteen or twenty cars. The engine was buried beneath the wreck. The train men saved them- 60 and 70 years of age.

FIVE MEN SCALDED.

Fatal Explosion of a Boiler in a Ken-tucky Saw Mill. OWENSBORO, Ky., Nov. 7.-The boiler of Wade & Mills' saw mill on the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Southwestern Railways, exploded, fatally scalding Miller, the owner, and Frank Royalty, Walter Hamilton, Jefferson Wilkins and B. F. Coyle badly but not fatally. The mill was demolished. Tom Whitworth, while piling lumber fifty yards away, was struck with a piece of lumber

and killed. Heavy sections of the boiler were thrown several hundred yards.

END OF THE CROW WAR.

The Killing of Sword Bearer and Three Braves Has a Good Result. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7.-Maj.-Gen. Terry to-day confirms the reports of a skirmish on the Crow reservation last Saturday. He says: "Gen. Ruger telegraphed me that Sword Bearer and three of his Indian followers had been killed one mile below the agency. A number of Indians were also wounded, the effect of their fire on our side being comparatively small. The Indians are now returning submissively to the agency."

HEAVY LOSSES BY FIRE.

Estimates of the Value of Property De-stroyed During the Month.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-The Daily Commercial Bulletin's fire record for October shows the losses in the United States and Canada to be \$9,769,825, against a loss of \$12,000,000 in October, 1886, and \$5,750,000 in October, 1885. The total for the first ten months of the current year foot up \$102,953,325 against \$95,400,000 for the corresponding period of 1886.

BURIED IN A TUNNEL.

Six Men Killed and Several Injured on an Ohio Railway.

Coshocton, O., Nov. 8.-The tunnel of the Dresden branch of the Cincinnati, Atlantic & Columbus Railroad, twelve miles west of here, is reported to have caved in last night. Six men were killed and several wounded.

Wrecked by Fire and Flood.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 8.-James Mack, dealer in lumber, sash, doors and blinds, and a steamboat builder at Strader and Eastern Avenues, has assigned to John Webb, Jr. Mr. Mack has suffered within the past three years both from fire and flood. His assets and liabilities are said to be about \$100,000 each. though in some estimates the assets are placed far above the liabilities

Suicide of an Aged Murderer.

HILLSDALE, Mich., Nov. 8 .- James Wells, who killed John White at Amboy, this county, on Saturday, took his life last night in the jail here. Having tied one of the bed sheets around his neck, he fastened the ends to the iron bars of his cell and falling forward was strangled to death. He was between

from you. in defense of your conduct?"

The butler was rummaging in his pockets, and did not at once re-

ply. "Come, speak out!

"What do you say?" "Nothing much." Scarth's voice is curiously choked and low. "Only it seems as if I am never to get a start in life again. Curse me, no sooner do I get into a good place than something happens to prevent me from enjoying it." "No crookedness around Bywater

Park," says Bolton, warningly.

"Of course not. I'm going away now; or, at least, I will go directly after Madam's party. She gives a party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Loo. "She does?" Bolton is interested.

"It is to be a swell affair," says Kibbey, disconsolately. "I'm so sorry to leave Bywater Park before it comes off. Just my infernal luck, though."

"Are you trying to live honestly?" "Trying! Why, I am."

The butler is fumbling with a roll of something which he has drawn from his pocket.

"I was doing fine till Miss Loo came here. She knew me, or thought she did, which amounts to the same thing, you know. I've lived in terror ever since, for fear she'll split on me." "She won't tell if you behave your-

self," Bolton says, shortly.

"I hate to lose my situation," Kibbey replies, insinuatingly; "and I ought to be let alone a earning a honest living, it seems to me. Every man has the right to earn a honest living if he can.' "Yes," assents Bolton.

"And I am saving up money," goes on Kibbey, more insinuatingly still.

"It is awful hard luck to be thrown out of a good place just because of a sin one has repented of more'n a hundred times; don't it?" "If I thought you had no designs on

the Park," begins Bolton, evident'v hesitating and half-relenting.

"Which I haven't," asserts hibbey,

positively. "Why, I might go away and not report you at all."

"Oh, if you only would !"

Kibbey presses the "something" which he has been fumbling into Bolton's hands.

"Here's two hundred dollars as I've been saving up. I'll lend them to you -I know what you came to the Park for-hoping you'll excuse the liberty. I mean no harm. Mr. Bolton, do please let me keep on here a trying to be honest; do!"

There is something exceedingly per-suasive to Frederic Bolton in the feeling produced by the roll of notes in his palm.

He hesitates, but it is for an instant only.

SCARTH.

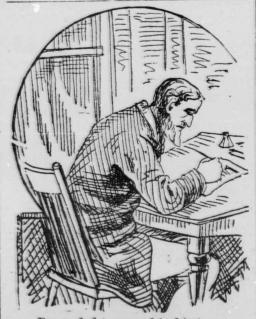
"The thing's got to be done," says the butler, eying his blurred epistle with satisfaction. "Now, Miss Loo, look out for what's in the atmosphere. You and your precious pa will feel a smiting hand soon, or I am no prophet." It was barely possible the butler himself was soon to feel a "smiting hand;" but of this, more anon.

> CHAPTER XIV. TO SEE MISS LAFARGE. 1 ISS LAFARGE has now quite recovered from her

ed. She has fascinated Miss Chidley. That worthy spinster wonders how in the world she managed to exist before her dear Marion came to Stubblefield. Even the wicked little ponies themselves seem to have succumbed to the spell of her presence, for they behave with tolerable decency whenever Miss Lafarge rides behind them.

With one exception, everybody at Stubblefield adores Miss Chidley's "Dear Marion." Obe is the solitary exception. But, as Miss Chidley very truly remarked, "Obe was always on the contrary side, anyway, and his opinion was of no consequence."

At first Miss Lafarge refused to believe in Obe's dislike of herself. But at last, perceiving it was true, she de-



Proceeded to scrawl in his turn.

termined that she would "stoop to conquer," and thereupon brought the entire battery of her sweet smiles, her pleasant words and her engaging manners to bear upon the black boy.

But her efforts were all without the desired effect. Obe remained obdu-

silvery gush of laughter.

"Yes," she says, "all around. Do think Madam Dundas would con to it-the marriage, I mean?"

"She has made Captain Hazard heir. I don't think she would ob for she thinks Hazard the finest best specimen of his sex living to-de "And you?"

"Oh! If I must give you in married to anyone, Captain Hazard is as g as another. All men are alike to I regard mankind as a sort of neces evil, to be tolerated accordingly. " Lafarge laughs again and opens rosy mouth to speak. But the w late railway acci- die on her lips, for at this instant dent. Her broken door bell rings. And there is so arm is healed, and thing so peculiar and imperative in for some weeks sound of the bell that dear Ma the silken sling springs to her feet in alarm and has been discard- sternation.

All the lovely pink color in blonde face fades away; involunta her hands clench upon her breast.

She stoops slightly, with her ear clined toward the door. She sha trembles. Obe has answered the and she hears the measured voice the caller as he says, coldly :

"I wish to see Miss Lafarge."

The look of fright upon her deepens into one of abject terror. teeth chatter. A chill shakes her f head to heel. Her face is ghastly: lips livid. "Lost!" she mutters hus between her dry lips, "lost!"

Miss Chidley gazes at her in as ishment. "You are ill, Marion. is it?"

Miss Lafarge evidently does not l the question. Certainly she does heed it.

"Marion, you need see no one, if choose not to," Miss Chidley s reassuringly. "What has frighte you?"

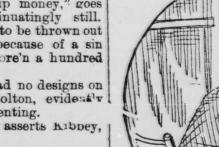
Miss Lafarge is shaking like aspen; still she makes no reply. The parlor door swings open Obe's woolly head is thrust into room. "A gentleman to see Miss farge," says Obe, placing a car front of the trembling girl.

Her blue eyes glance over the n written on the card, and a wilder ror leaps into them.

She shrinks down-down; she se to actually grow smaller-to wither shrivel up within herself. Her h clench more tightly; the white gathers about her blue lips.

There is a great square table si ing between herself and the door heavy silken scarf drapes this t whose fringed ends come down to floor. Miss Lafarge suddenly s forward, and falls lightly beneath table, as a short, squat man, with b shoulders and a sweeping black b enters the parlor. From where stands he cannot see her, and doe see her.

[TO BE KONTINUED.]



FRIGHTFUL RECORD.

During October.

Barr and Others Attribute Majority of Losses to Ovloading--Port List--General Marine Intelligence.

disasters occurring during the of October are almost, if not quite, it a parallel, entailing an aggregate \$1,065,800, besides the drowning of rsons, the accidents and disasters ring 285 or 117 more than during evious month, and 115 more than same period one year ago. Acg to the Chicago Tribune they ocas follows: Lake Michigan, 97; Iuron, the straits, and Sault River, are unloaded. ers, 18; Lake Superior, 15; Georgian 3; Lake St. Clair, 35; Lake Erie and nd Canal, 15; Lake Ontario, 12. Heavy weather, 116; loss, \$281,- chor in the bay. Stranded, 55; loss 108,000. Ashores, \$229,500. Sprung a leak, 19; Loss on cargoes, \$351,100. If total loss. hese disasters and losses could rea thorough investigation there is of the lake marine, says good auhas the dangerous practice of take pains to examine and compare fied. ls of lading with the registered tonf vessels they would find it out. The Il rule-three inches of side to evmourn the loss of lake sailors.

of this city, is cognizant of the ov- has been given up by the doctors. ng of vessels, and has expressed f as of the opinion that the numerasters are largely due to this cause. owners are altogether too anxious vey enormous cargoes and make rips, and frequently endanger lives them all.

perial. Wind, north, blowing hard, cloudy. TUESDAY-Arrivals: Steamer Lucille, schr. J. B. Kitchen and Newsboy. Departed: Props. A. Everett, J. H. Prensters On the Great Lakes tice, Monohansett. Schrs. Sophia Minch, a business man of that place of me as I Marengo, Montcalm, Goshawk, A. C. Car-

penter, T. H. Sheldon, C. A. King and J. B. Kitchen. WEDNESDAY-Arrivals: Props. Iron

Duke; S. C. Hall, schrs. Iron Cliff, Michi-Noyes, R. Hallaran, H. P. Baldwin, coal. Departures; Props. S. C. Hall, Nashua, J. H. Deveveux, schrs. Parsons, J. D. Sawyer, Newsboy.

GENERAL NOTES.

Capt. Hammer's tug Sarah Smith, on the rocks at Manistique, has been released. John Saveland purchased the schooner Sophia Bonner at marshal's sale Friday, paying \$335.

The barge Nellie Mason, with a cargo of 500,000 feet of lumber, is a total loss. Valuation \$25,000; insured for \$20,000. The Sheldon, Ely, Superior and Sandus ky are on their last trip and will be laid up as soon as they arrive in Cleveland and

The Golden Fleece, Our Son and another vessel left port early Monday, but the gale forced them back and they cast an-

The schooner Plymouth has been abandoned by the wreckers. She is a total 30,600. Disabled, 4; loss \$36,000. loss. The barges A. H. Moss and Aconon, 18; loss, \$17,900. Fire, 3; loss, tias, ashore at Presque Isle, are also a

The Wolf & Davidson Steamship company has contracted for the delivery of reason to believe that the direct 50,000 tons of ore from Escanaba to Ohio of a majority of them would be at ports next season with the privilege of ind to overloading. Never in the creasing it to 100,000 tons more at the same rate during the winter.

P. J. Klein, agent of the Northern ading vessels been carried to such | Michigan line, telegraphed the authorities ne as this season. Nine times out at Two Rivers, Wis. to give all the unidisasters that are attributed to dentified bodies from the Vernon a decent ch cargo, and if the underwriters are still nine bodies remaining unidenti-

The scow Wm. Moore and lighter, driven ashore while working on the schr. Plymouth have broken up. The lighter is a ot of draft-ought to be enforced total loss and the Moore probably the he lakes, with a heavy penalty for same. The Moore was valued at \$3,000 who violate it, and if Congress will and an effort will be made to patch her up. wad. sh this rule and compel its use there The lighter was worth \$500. Both were fewer widows and orphans each owned by C. Hebard & Son, of L'Anse. Thomas Carpenter, keeper of the Moore, Barr, superintendant of the ore who was injured when she went ashore,

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CORNY CULLY'S COMMENTS.

"Are you acquainted with Frank Mc-Gillan, operator at Foster City?" asked stood conversing with officer McCarthy the other day. Your are, eh? Well, some newspaper ought to give him a shot -I'd take a paper seven years that would do it." Frank once participated in a gan, Sam Flint and Ahira Cobb, J. R. theatrical performance and acquired conact," and everybody in Northern Wisconsin knows him, as the nig of the Dutch Spy. "The other day" continued our informant "Frank received an elegantly arranged package by express, and could hardly wait for the passenger train to pull out before opening it. A small and inquisitive assemblage had congregated about the depot, as is customary in small towns, and as Frank carefully opened the package all peered anxiously for a glimpse of the supposed prize. Imagine their astonishment when Frank gave the paper a farwell turn and disclosed to their view certain garments necessary to the scccessful make-up of a female's wearing apparel. It cost Frank many a ten-center, and with this remark our informant meandered off with a broad grin overspreading his countenance.

Of course I am not supposed to know much about it, but I thought the day of hoop-skirts was numbered among things of the past. Such appears to be erroneous, juding from a performance I noticed Charlotte street Saturday about dusk, participated in by a fair damsel who resides in that locality. She stood idly conversing with a prominent young man, when her attention was suddenly attracted by some object down the thoroughfare and she right-about faced with a military air, at the same time a package lightly tossed upon her arm feel to the ground with a of weather are really from carrying burial and send the bill to him. There dull thud. A look of consternation spread over the countenance as she gazed at the contents of her parcel, for in falling a full fledged hoop-skirt of the wire breed had severed the twine and lay as big as life in front of the couple, white the young man looked bewildered and endeavored to gather the thing, as he called it, up into a

I was greatly amused as I sat in Cook's hardware store a few nights ago by listening to how a certain business man lost his store-made teeth while out on a time. But it's an ill-tide that brings nobody a job, and the tooth carpenter profited thereby. The individual aforesaid left his measure for two sets of teeth, and while one is on In dry goods and millinery Burn's leads regular duty the second is carefully stowed away and waiting an emergency. The

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GET GOOD GOODS

r greed. The barge Thos. Parsons spected by an expert last week in car load lots. ukee, the underwriters having reinformation that she was overload- 407 Ludington street. here is his written statement:

lowest place, which is eight feet d of the main rigging,, that she had ing cloak house of the city. ches of side out from the lower the covering board. The covering schel's, wholesale and retail. is four inches thick, so there was the water and top of the covering

ter. I found that when she came street. is 100 tons too much for this sea- others should make a note of this. e was this trip. Three-fourths of D. McKenna. sels loading ore and coal this sea-Mr. Barr, superintendant of the ures. disasters this season are attributable | ton street.

PORT LIST.

loading.

AY-Arrivals: Chenango, W. R. d, A. Everett, Superior, J. C. King, Jno. Burt. Sophia Minch, Belle omb, Wm. Home, Senator, Sandus-Marengo with coal, C. A. King. ures: Monohansett and Cambria. RDAY-Arrivals: Schr. J. P. Card, n, Montcalm, Jno. Schuette, Jos. A. C. Regers and Columbia. Des: Props. Edwards, R. Wallace. Vienna, O. Townsend, Chenango, Stafford, Superior, schrs. Golden . Wallace, Verona, J. B. Merril, M. ick, Ed. Kelly, J. C. King, Mears, urt and Sandusky.

Av-Arrived: Massachusetts, Min-Prentice, Nashua, J. A. Devereux, ac, J. I. Case, Goshawk, A. A. ter, Thomas Parsons, J. D. Sawyer, Fitzhugh, Thomas Gawn. Sailed: husetts, Minnesota, John O'Neil, urton, M. Martin, Belle Hanscomb. Home, Senator J. B. Kitchen, Fleece, Our Son, Col. Cook.

DAY-Arrivals: Props. Inter Ocpnohansett, schrs. R. Doud and T. don. Departures: Props. Merrihrs. J. F. Card, A. Boody, J. Schu-J. Rogers, H. Fitzbugh and Im-

Baled hay at Bittner, Wickert & Co's in unfortunate who lost the teeth, however,

Butter and Butterine wholesale and reeasured her free-board. I found tail at Hessel & Henschel's.

A carload of cloaks at Burn's the lead-

Butter and Butterine at Hessel & Hent-

One good work horse for sale at a barght inches space between the sur- gain, by L. D. McKenna, Wolcott street. Oranges, lemons, grapes and fancy win-Her marks at both ends were un- ter apples at C. S. Bellows; 407 Ludington

e she was drawing twelve feet. Ed. Donovan has received an immense Il of lading calls for 700 tons, which stock of baled hay. Lumbermen and that very soon, too.

the year. Her registered tonnage A large and convenient dwelling house I saw her in Escanaba last June, to rent, with good water and barn. e was loaded two inches deeper at end of Georgia street. Enquire of L

overloaded, and it is common talk stock of flour and feed of the best quali- them. the seamen and men about the ties, which are sold at reasonable low fig-

ks at Escanaba, spoke to me about Apples ! apples ! an immense stock June, and again when I was there a must be closed out immediately at from go, and I think more than one-half \$1.50 to \$3.00 per barrel, at 407 Luding-

was in a sad predicament while the den-Rooms to rent, enquire of C. S. Bellows, tist was preparing a new set, and it is stated that his avoirdupois materially decreased.

> "Judge Grant, who is holding court here this week, was considerably surprised at the openness of the saloons on Sunday, few, if any, complying with the law,' said a prominent citizen to me Monday. Sunday evening, and had occasion to enter several wet grocery establishments, and he expressed the opinion that the law will be enforced regarding saloons, and

John H. Hart has received a large stock of handsome cutters, ranging in price from \$20 to \$40, and invites those intending to purchase this winter to call and inspect the same. They are of the latest styles Bittner, Wickert & Co., handle a full and it will pay you to go and see 2w

> H. L. Hutchins, of Puffey Creek kilns quit hauling coal a few days ago. The Co. haul it now. Harry burns it.

> Go to Wm. Godley or Geo. Preston's if you want an extra Delta.

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A WEEK'S HAPPENINGS.

Lime. C. T. Brown.

ough's. The Corona made her last trip here on the 3rd.

Small house for sale. Ask at The Delta office. 79tf C. T. Brown is building President Miller's residence.

Mr. Theodore H. Hancock is building Laing's warehouse.

The Thos. Spear brough in timber for the flour dock on Monday.

Whybrew Bro's are building a warehouse for their flour and hay.

Don't miss the bargains in furniture at Scott & Mason's east end Delta Avenue. *

P. & H. B. Laing are building a warehouse for their flour, feed and hay trade.

Send lumber bills to the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co., Hermansville, for delivered prices.

The schooner R. Hallaran arrived on Wednesday with a full cargo of coal for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Atkins, Mrs. John McNaughtan and Mr. Rathfon called on The Delta last Tuesday.

The schooner Francis Palms brought in a full load of coal on Friday. The completed dock is a busy place.

Mrs. William Buchanan and her children arrived in Gladstone last week and are domiciled on Eighth street.

Judge J. L. Collins of Collins & Blackwell has taken up his residence here and occupies the fine offices in Blackwell's block.

When you want groceries remember the east end of town is the place for low prices and choice goods. Ask Scott & Mason.

Basswood Ceiling, kiln-dried and sandpapered at prices much lower than pine. Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co., Hermansville, Michigan.

Dick-"Give us a good cigar." Burt-"I've got something new in cigars that I think will please you." Dick-"What is it-tobacco?

The Depere was in Tuesday with a large consignment of freight. She struck the dock heavily, breaking a fender and her guard rail, but she didn't phase the

W. H. M.

The Opinions of a Traveller as Gladstone by November 20. New 'bus here next week. McDon-Related to The Delta.

> Camparison of the South and The Northwest .-- The Future of this Portion of America as Picturtured by a Close Observer.

Mr. William H. Morrell, of New York, representing an Eastern Syndicate which is investigating the route of the Soo road with a view of acquiring real estate both urban and country, was in Gladstone on Monday. Mr. Morrell was, up to 1869, editor of "Albion," the organ of Englishmen in American. He was the cotempoary and co-worker of William H. Seward and others of his stamp. He recounts many interesting reminiscences of his political life but, in the interview with which he favored The Delta laid more stress on his recent observations of the business of country in all parts of which he has travelled extensively. "I have seen all of the south except Texas and Arkansas," said Mr. Morrell. "In the winter of '85 and '86 I made a tour of all the states from Virginia to Louisiana, including Tennessee and Kentucky, with a view to examine their physical condition. I have been retired from business since 1369, except so far as pertains to my interests in Utah with the commissioners of the U. P. back I made a fifteen acre addition to the city of Omaha-which I have since disposed of. This trip gave me a taste for exploration. I looked the South through with a great deal of interest from the fact that it had so changed its appearance since the war. It appears to have entirely recovered from the disastrous results of the conflict, with the exception of the frontier. Chattanooga, Birmingham and their vicinty have made great progress, railroads are building in every direction, iron is reviving and the lumber interests are growing, I was afraid of the "boom" and did not invest in Birmingham, the Magic City of the South. Had I done so in two enterprises I investigated I should have had seven new dollars for every old one inside of fifteen months from the date of my THE "SOO" YARD.

Capt. Rich was in Gladstone Thursday. He says that trains will be running to

In a short time the division officers will occupy the Gladstone offices and the road be in operation.

Willis & Rappe finished their contract for grading the yard on Wednesday. The remainder of the work will be done by gravel trains.

Mr. D. P. Rockwood begins on Wednesday next to pick up the straggling tools and timber on this division, when his work on the Soo will be done.

It is now reported that the celebrated cut near Gagen is done, or nearly so, and that trains will run to this place by November 20. It is probable that December 1, is nearer right.

The depot is well along toward completion, the platforms being built and the outside partly painted. The offices on the second floor are to be plastered; the lower rooms will be ceiled.

A deal of work has been done putting in a sewer to drain the round house and turn table. Quicksand made the job difficult, but it has finally been accomplished, Mr. Wm. Patterson personally handling the tools that conquered obstreperous material.

Kelley & Hainey, who have the contract for doing the excavation in the "big cut near Gagen (of which you have heard) assert positively that the cut will be ready for the track next Saturday. The steel is down from Gladstone to the Menominee real estate. As early as 1869 I went to River; the Menominee bridge is done, and ready for track; the track is laid from the railroad, immediately after throwing up Menominee to Pembine, and all the track the quill as editor of "Albion;" coming to lay is through the big cut. We will have a road to Minneapolis by Saturday, November 19. Regular trains will be running before December first.

This fine weather is nuts for the construction crews on the "Soo" road, and they are laying track while the sun shines. Chief Engineer Rich made a trip to the front yesterday, and found things progressing satisfactorily. The bridge work, which had heretofore delayed matters by its backward condition, is now practically completed and little remains to be done but lay the rails. Between Minneapolis and Gladstone on Lake Michigan there is now a gap of only 16 miles. There is one difficult cut to be finished, and with any sort of luck the line will be done by Nov. 20. Beyond Gladstone and this side of Trout Lake there is a 60 mile gap and visit. My trip through the Northwest, in- between Trout Lake and the Sault there is cluding fifteen states, struck me favorably, another 16-mile gap. The entire 90 miles much in the same manner as the tour yet remaing to be laid between Minnea-In this connection it may be stated that George Olds, traffic manager of the Cana dian Pacific, is in the city to-day conferarrangements for the transfer of traffic preparations are to be made accordingly. -Minneapolis Journal. A correspondent of the Northwestern Lumberman says: I saw a long stretch of Nicholson pavement laid in Williamsport, Pa., which remained undisturbed ordinary sound log run. The boards were years ago, when it became necessary to relay the pavement, which was done with boards, which had been 16 years in use, were used again,-put back for the new pavement. Out of a distance of quite condemned. Of course the preserving qualities of the tar was unquestioned. think it equally efficacious when used on pine in the same position. The West will before long learn the value of hemlock, for this as well as many other purposes. which we in the East nave learned in part from necessity.



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

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GLADSTONE, MICH.

ing in the neighborhood. When he called for his "company" he found an effigy labelled "Waiting for Jim." He fled, and

The Oconto Reporter says: Gladstone, the young, pushing, thriving, windy town in Michigan, will have to shorten her months somewhat or her six months of winter will last a whole year. The last issue of the Delta is dated Tuesday, Oct. 52, 1887.

Effect of a transposition, friend, but all the same we have a great many fine days here-enough to daze all our rivals, weather in or out of Michigan.

os the year before. Duluth will soon polis and Sault Ste. Marie will be done by be a city of one hundred thousand people, Dec. 1, and then look out for the "Soo" for the Northern Pacific railroad favors road. The international bridge over the the town very materially; but St. Paul and straits will be done by the same date and Minneapolis, having got the start in capi- the Canadian Pacific cut-off will reach the tal and enterprise, will soon contain a Transfer point before that date. So that million inhabitants, in my opinion, and I by Dec. 1 the shortest practicable route think that the very fact of the Northern from Minneapolis to the sea will be fin-Pacific and Manitoba roads throwing such ished.

an extensive traffic into Duluth is the means of building the five or six hundred miles of railroad I am now examining, as a means of giving Minneapolis a short route, ring with the "Soo" freight people as to cutting off Lake Superior in reaching the Atlantic and the Eastern markets. Still, at the Sault. It is apparent that from the with the fertile and boundless Northwest outset the route will do a big business and behind them, there is room for all to grow. Coming from Milwaukee to this point, I have been struck with the water powers repeated at different places, where fine towns are springing up. The rapid development of the Upper Peninsula and the impetus given it by the enormous iron out put added to the lumber interests and for 16 years. The blocks were placed upother resources will unquestionable make on two thicknesses of one-inch hemlock,

GLADSTONE A FINE TOWN and many others like it. I am on my way coated upon both sides with coal tar. Two to the Sault, and, I presume, from the half dozen roads now pointing at that particular spot, they will make it a grand round chestnut blocks; when the old manufacturing point, with its unlimited pavement was taken up the hemlock water power with Lake Superior as a mill

The man who lives a half century from now will undoubtedly see the United one mile of 60-foot street, there was not States, if undivided, containing two hund- 10,000 feet of the old foundation boards red and fifty millions; New York ranking London and Chicago ranking the New York of the present and possibly containing three millions of inhabitants while other large cities will exist in the West and South. No one, without travel can comprehend the enormous growth of this country and its still more enormous capa-

Our village council means business. It has ordered a sidewalk the entire length of Delta Avenue on the south side thereof. Such a sidewalk will be worth thousands to the place merely as an advertisement and many more thousands as a comfort and a necessity. It is gratifying to know that our officers are prompt and efficient.

The Kalamazoo Telegraph says: At Gladstone, u. p., where but a few short months ago, was a "howling wilderness," there are now 160 legal voters and a liber al sprinkling of patriots who are anxious to serve the people in an official capacity. Lime for sale by C. T. Brown.

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 price. One-half cash, remainder in one and two years. Inquire at this office. 7"

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