

NUMBER 89.

ESCANABA, MICH., DEC. 31, 1887.

#### \$1.50 PER YEAR

MASON & BUSHNELL, Publishers

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

W. W. MULLIKEN, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office hours:—9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Office in Semer block. At residence in evening ESCANABA, MICH.

H. TRACY, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.

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

C. J. FINNEGAN, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.

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

F. I. PHILLIPS, M. D.,

Rhysician and Surgeon.

Office over Meads Drug Store. Office Hours: 8 to 9 a. m; 2 to 5 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m ESCANABA, MICH

A. BANKS, D. D. S.

All Operations in Modern Dentistry

Performed artistically, rapidly, carefully and economically. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ludington St., cor. Tilden ave, Escanaba. The sign of the "Gold Tooth." Gas administered.

H.B. REYNOLDS, M. D.,

Homæpathic Physician & Surgeon.

Office over Erickson & Bissell's store. ESCANABA, MICH

D. BUDD, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.

NAHMA, MICH.

A. R. NORTHUP,

Lawyer.

ESCANABA, MICH.

TOHN POWER,

Attorney and Counsellor.

General practice in all courts.

ESCANABA, MICH.

NORTHUP & NORTHUP,

Insurance Agents.

ESCANABA, MICH.

JAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,

Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Dealers in Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Mineral and Farming Lands in Northern Wisconsln and Upper Peninsula of Mich. Office, ESCANABA.

EMIL GLASER,

*Justice of the Peace & Notary Public* Prepares documents in either English or Gernan languages. Sells tickets from any part of vestern Europe to any part of the U.S. Buys and ells real estate and loans money on real estate security. Office in courthouse, ESCANABA.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

V. WILSON,

Barber.

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

PRED. E. HARRIS,

Contractor and Builder,

ork of all kinds promptly executed. Plans and ecifications for buildings of all kinds. Office at sidence on Ogden Avenue, Escanaba, Mich. 1-8 OHN GODIN,

Contractor and Builder.

Plans furnished and contracts for all kinds of illdings undertaken. Also raises and underpins illdings. Shop cor. Hale and Georgia streets, scanaba, box 506.

DECK & PETERSON,

PAINTERS.

ouse, Sign, Carriage and Ornamental Painting, Fresco work and Decorative Paper Hanging. sidence 606 Wells ave. Box 312, Escanaba, Mich.

# Part First, \$100 - REWARD!

### E.O. KIRSTINE,

(506 Ludington-st., Escanaba.)

LL PAY \$100 to anybody who has ever seen in Escanaba a larger and more complete stock of Silverware, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Musical Instruments and Merchandise than he now has on hand for the Holiday trade, suitable for Xmas presents to your Father, Mother, Husband, Wife, Son, Daughter, Brother, Sister, or somebody else's Sister, which he will sell at the Lowest Possible Price; therefore it will pay you to call on him for anything you may want in his line, as he will not be undersold by anybody in this city- Don't forget the place,

### O. KIRSTINE'S

506 Ludington Street, Escanaba.

#### LOOK HERE!

After this day you can get a Suit of Clothes made at Kirstine's, the tailor; or an Overcoat, Pants, or any garment at 10 per cent. less than the regular price-for Cash Only. Call on him and let him convice you of the fact. \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

E. O. KIRSTINE.

## Genuine Closing Out Sale No Humbug! The \* Capitol \* Clothing \* House

Ludington St., 3 doors East of Lewis House, Will offer for the next 30 days its entire stock of

## thing, Furnishings At a Great Sacrifice.

Goods Must Go--Prices no Object! Do not Wait, but come at once for bargains.

S. GOLDMAN & BRO

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

HESSEL & HENTSCHEL,

Fresh Meats of all Kinds.

Eggs. Butter, Cheese, Sauer Kraut, Game, Poultry Sausages and Ovsters in season. Ludington St. ESCANABA, MICH.

CHARLES A. MORRISON,

Plastering and Mason Work

Of all kinds in the most workmanlike manner. Address orders to box 588, Escanaba Good work at fair prices.

MASON & HAYDEN,

Lumber, Logs and Shingles.

Will give especial attention to inspecting and

Commission dealers in

shipping lumber at all points on Lakes Michigan and Superior and Saginaw river. OFFICE:

Royce's old bank, east end of Ludington St. MICHIGAN, ESCANABA, 1-37

A. S. WINN,

Surgical and Mechanical Dentist.

Is now permanently located in the Carroli block where he may be found at all hours.

Gold Filling a Specialty.

Parties living out of town may be sure of prompt attention by advising him of the day and hour of their visit. Ludington St., east of Harrison Ave. ESCANABA, 1-2 MICHIGAN,

RICHARD MASON,

Agent for sale of lands of Mason Estate.

FOR SALE,

Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Hemlock and Farming Lands, Water Powers and Mill-sites.

Pine, Hemlock and Cedar Stumpage, Lands for Sale on easy terms. Address, ESCANABA, MICH. TOSEPH DUPUY,

Agent for Thibeault's

Marguette Marble Works.

Monuments at any price from \$12 to \$500. Address inquiries to Escanaba.

### PHILIP DEAN,

Architect.

Plans and specifications furnished for all kinds of Public and Private buildings, either in this or adjoining counties. Large experience and thoroughly competent. Rates reasonable.

Escanaba. Michigan.

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP!

Having opened a shop on the corner of Luding-

All Kinds of Repairing

Including house and office furniture, etc. Pic TURES FRAMED AT REASONABLE RATES. When you break any article of furniture do not throw it away, but have it fixed as good as new by calling on \$85

W. H. Kelley.

SAM. STONHOUSE Deals in and Repairs

Pumps. of . all . Kinds.

Every pump put in by him is guaranteed against frost. Before buying a pump examine those handled by him. Also dealer in steam and gas fittings of all kinds

ESCANABA TO THE FRONT.

Free Sites for Manufactories --. A Magnificent Location --- Proposed Changes.

Not infrequently has The Delta expaof truth the inducements extended for in- the holidays. dustries of divers character, and the advancement of Escanaba through the various channels. Scores of towns throughture bird, the bed bug, gets there just the called to fill. same. We have previously chronicled that this city anticipates an exceptional of the robins, and it is believed their anticipations will not prove too sanguine.

FREE SITES FOR INDUSTRIES.

In conversation with Eli P. Royce, rep resenting the interests of the late Perry H. Smith heirs, The Delta was informed that property well calculated for the location of manufacturing establishments was offered "without money and without price" to parties desirous of obtaining a site for such an industry in order to set the ball in motion and practically open a new locality to market. Recently Messrs. Hill Brothers availed themselves of this golden opportunity and secured property of sufficient proportions on which to build a boiler shop, that they erect and operate such an industry being the only consideration. The site consists of seventy-five feet front on Norris and Sinclair streets, and is advantageously situated so far as transportation facilities are concerned, the property adjoining the C. & N. W. rightof-way. It was the intention of these gentlemen to have had the concern in operation ere this, but unavoidably the erection of shops was delayed until spring, at which time Escanaba's initial enterprise of a manufacturing nature will bloom forth. whatsoever description. Let it be stated coming so far. in this connection that a more favored in great abundance being at hand, while Business course. transportation rates are equalized through the possibility of shipping by rail or water. Undoubtedly advantage would be taken of this opportunity if the matter was presented to those seeking a location.

A PROPOSED CHANGE.

Speaking of the Smith estate, its possi-While Mr. Royce, in common with others, has endeavored to get the depot "down town" it is found by the company to be impracticable, and probably such a result could never be accomplished. The site which will be extended when that "lonely forty" shown on the city map is platted, to Stephenson avenue, thence to the depot. The heirs of the estate want to open Escanaba, Mich. offers are made for this purpose. The heater. Apply at this office.

depot change is said to be favored by the Northwestern folks, and as the space now occupied by the building could conveniently be used in laying additional tracks, it is probable soon to be made. The depot is a commodious structure and tiated on the numerous advantages pos- it is intimated that a hotel will be opened sessed by this municipality, picturing as therein if removed. The matter will rebrilliantly as allowable within the bounds ceive further agitation immediately after

Seth C. Moffatt.

The early death of this gentlemen, the industrious and capable representative of out the great northwest are springing into the eleventh congressional district of this existence as if by some magic power, and state, will be sincerely deplored far outwith a exultant cry of "Eureka" their first side of the borders of his district and by instinct is to secure the establishment of all who were ever thrown into close permanufacturing enterprises, knowing full soual contact with him. He was a most well that upon institutions of this stripe agreeable man, a sincere friend, highdepends largely their success. While minded and faithful, to every obliga ion. many are presenting their particular His strong and pleasant personal qualities claim and "inducements extraordinary," knit his associates firmly to him, and this Escanaba is pursuing the even tenor of gave him great influence in all the numher way, but like that traditional minia- erous official positions which he was

He accepted responsibility of whatever sort as a trust to be conscientiously disactivity during 1888 in the way of sub- charged. In all his public life he was as stantial growth, and already preparations careful and unflagging in his efforts to are being made in various directions to meet the wants of others committed to his bear us out in this statement. Additions care as though his own personal interests have been made to the city; the erection were commanding his attention. This of business blocks are in contemplation, gave him a strong hold upon the confiwhile several enterprises that will re- dence of his constituents with whom he dound to the prosperity of the place are was deservedly popular. He had had not uncertainties. Real estate appears to large experience in public life for so have an upwards tendency, and owners young a man, to which was added a bright confidently expect a "rise" with the return mind, varied knowledge, and a keen insight into human nature. All these practical qualities, coupled with an amiable and obliging disposition, enabled him to win success in whatever he undertook to an unusual degree. Michigan has had few representatives in congress who have secured so much legislation favorable to her interests as has Mr. Moffatt.

To the community among whom he had so long lived his death will come as a great shock and personal bereavement. His loss will be deeply mourned as that of a faithful and wise counselor, a good citizen devoted to every right interest, a staunch friend and an honest man. Who could desire more or better than that?-Detroit Tribune.

The Boys at School

The Terre Haute (Ind.) College Journal contains the following:

Jl P. Cleary, of Escanaba, Mich., is doing good work. He has finished the Actual Business course and is now upon the sets. These sets are calculated to threw a student wholly upon his own knowledge of bookkeeping. In this Jim has shown marked ability.

J. T. Burns and L. Tormey of Escanaba, Mich., recently entered college for the There is an abundance of similarly situat- regular course and are beginning upon ed sites which would be tendered parties thorough principles, through which who seek the location of manufactories of they will accomplish the object of their

Jim Cleary will take up the short-hand locality for woodworking and other indus- in a few days. We believe he will make tries there is not than here, raw materials a success of that as he has of the Actual

Before the Magistrate.

Joseph Beattie and the inmates of his place were arrested Thursday morning, and arraigned in Justice Gloser's court, the charge of selling liquor without a license and keeping a house of ill-fame being the grounds for the arrest. Mollie bilities and probabilities, our informant Beveridge, an inmate who was stopping stated that the Chicago & Northwestern in the house for a few days, enroute for company's passenger depot would un. Manistique where she proposed to locate, doubtedly be removed from its present was pulled for disorderly conduct and givon street and Tilden avenue, I am prepared to do site in the near future, the corporation be- en fifteen days. Mr. Beattie's case was ing desirous of securing a place free from | continued until Friday morning at 9 the network of sidetracks, and for the pur- o'clock, but The Delta goes to press one pose block No. 118 has been offered, day earlier than usual and consequently cannot chronicle the result.

Lieut,-Gov. McDonald's Opinion,

Lieut. Gov. McDonald was in Milwaukee this week, and said to a reporter he was about to return home. Regarding proffered is exactly sixteen blocks from the late Congressman Moffett's successor, Tilden avenue, and to the west of the he is quoted as saying, "my judgment is present depot. In the event of the suc- that Jay Hubbell will step into his shoes. cessful consummation of the proposed Mr. Hubbell's experience and ability rechange, as Escanaba advances in popula- commended him for the place. I don't tion and proportions and a street railway doubt that there will be a good many after is among its metropolitan appurtenances, the place. Judge Steere, of the "Soo," is the route to the depot would undoubtedly another good man. Then there are Stephbe selected, following Ludington screet, enson and many others who no doubt would like to represent the district in con-

For Sale.

A "New Macgregor" coal heater, used up this new section, and these generous only one week, for sale at a bargain. Good

### We Wish You

Who do not trade with us would call on us and see the nice things we have in stook for

New Year's dinner. We do not need to invite our regular customers for they are already satisfied and

### Happy

So would you be if you would give us a chance to quote you some prices and show you our stock. Our goods are all fresh and commencing with

### New Year.

We shall endeavor more than ever to attend to the wants of our customers in first-class manner. We have Cranberries, Sweet Potatoes, Lemons. All kinds of Vegetables and everything in the line of Groceries and Provisions.

WHYBREW BROS., Gladstone, Mich.

### GLADSTONE

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,

## Real \* Estate \* Agents!

And dealers in Peninsula Lands of all kinds.

Pine, Hardwood and Mineral Lands.

Civil Engineers

Delta County Abstracts

And Surveyors, Townsites Platted and Map Work Executed.

----and--Insurance.

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM, Escanaba, Mich.

The Finest Locality in the Upper Peninsula! by law.

## LOTS

**⇒**SOUTH №

# GLADSTONE

Are selling rapidly.

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

Blackwell Bros.,

Gladstone,

Mich

#### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Village council met pursuant to adjournment December 28, 1887. Present, President Miller and Trustees

Clark, McCullough, Patterson, White and Wilson. Absent, Trustee Neff.

Minutes of last meeting read, corrected and approved as corrected. Finance committee recommended that

bill of R. W. Davies for \$5.50 be allowed. Carried.

Trustee Clark, chairman of the building committee, presented a report. It was moved by Trustee White that the report be left in the hands of the committee to improve and perfect. Carried.

On motion Trustee Patterson was added to the building committee.

Moved by Trustee Wilson that our new village fire engine be named "Minnewas ca." Carried.

Trustee White presented an appeal from Richard Mason and Chas. W. Davis in regard to assessment roll.

It was moved by Trustee Wilson that the clerk be instructed to invite the above named gentlemen to attend the next meeting of the board and explain their case.

Moved by Trustee McCullough that the board accept the assessment roll from the assessor. Carried. The following ordinance was presented:

assessment and collection of taxes. Moved that said ordinance be read and re-read, section by section, and acted upon

An ordinance fixing the time for the

accordingly. Carried.

The ordinance was then read and adopt-Meeting adjourned to meet January 3, R. W. DAVIES, Clerk.

Ordinance No. 5. An ordinance fixing the time for the assessment and collection of taxes.

The Village of Gladstone ordains:

Section 1. That the annual assessment of taxes shall be made on the second Monday in April in each year and that all property shall be assessed as of that day.

Section 2. The assessor [or assessors] shall sit as a board of review on the fourth Monday in May in each year, continuing such session from day to day, as may be necessary, not longer than one week.

Section 3. The Assesor or Assessors shall deliver the tax-roll to the President and Board of Trustees at their first session in June in each year.

Section 4. The President and Trustees shall deliver to the Marshal a duplicate tax-roll with their warrant annexed, on or before the first day of July in each year. All taxes shall on the first day of July be due and the Marshal shall proceed to collect them forthwith. All taxes unpaid on the first day of August in each year shall be considered delinquent and the Marshal shall proceed to collect them by levy and sale of personal or real estate as provided

Adopted Nov. 28, 1887. R. W. DAVIES, Clerk.

### TRADE AT

THE

Where you can buy the finest quality of Meats at wholesale and retail. Remember I keep the best of everything in my line.

Please step in and look over our

### Holiday Meats, Poultry

AND OYSTERS

is coming this week. Call and inspect it.

OUR MOTTO: "We strive to please." Respectfully,

J. J. Miller.

Delta Ave., opposite The Delta.

#### ESCANABA HOTEL

East end of Delta Avenue,

Gladstone, - Michigan. Comfortable and convenient, near docks. Good barn attached.

Gaspard La Comb, Prop'r.

Also proprietor of City

#### Dray and Freight Line.

Teaming and hauling promptly done. Heavy freights a specialty.

DEEP Sea Wonders exist in thousands of forms but are surpassed by the marvels of invention. Those who are in need of profitable work that can be done while living at home should at once send their address to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive free, full information how either sex, of all ages, can earn from \$5 to \$25 per day and upwards wherever they live. You are started free. Capital not required. Some have made over \$10 in a single day at this work. All succeed.

## Blackwell Bro's & Nicho

Invite your attention to their large stock of General Merchandise which opening for the

## → HOLIDAYS ↔

We are now receiving a fine assortment of

hina, Glassware and

Fine California Canned Fruits put up in Glass, Pickles, Sauces, Relishes, Jellies, etc., Raisins, Currants, Citron, Spices,

# \* Nuts\*and\*Candies

CAKES AND CRACKERS,

Of which we have 27 varieties in stock, among wh Schmidt's Swedish goods, of which we are sole agents for Gladstone.

# For The Little Fol

We have a general assortment of

## >60YS, BOOKS & GAME

Call and see us before purchasing.

Blackwell Bro's & Nicho

# 7 11/11/1

#### ERICKSON BROTHERS

The Dry Goods and Clothing dealers propose to make the holiday trade li fering the following goods at a large reduction from regular pric

Shawls

Dress Goods,

Toboggan Hoods,

Mull Handkerchiefs,

Mufflers,

Silk Handkerchiefs,

Linen Handkerchiefs,

Embroidery,

Silk and Lawn T

Embr'd Mull Apr

Ladies'

Jet Collar Call Early While the Assortment is Comp

Lace Collars,

No trouble to show goods. Erickson Br

DAVIS & MASON,

Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

### LUMBER,

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

Bills of lumber will be cut to order if desired, and dr Flooring, Siding and Finishing Lumber in stoo

Hay, Oats, Bran and F

CHAS. W. DAVIS.

RICHARD

GLADSTONE, MICH.

T. H. HANCOCK,

### CARPENTER AND BUILDER. A. H. Powell.

Will erect all kinds of buildings, large or small, on short notice.

Plans and specifications furnished. Shop on lumber yard reservation. Gladstone, Mich.

### Donahue

### Livery Stable.

Good rigs always in the stable and furnished promptly,

Wagons,

Carriages

Cutters and Sleighs.

Proprietors of the

+> CITY + 'BUS + 84

### RICHARD MERTZ,

**⇒POST-OFFICE**←

## Variety Store! House and

Photograph and Autograph

#### ALBUMS 68

Toys, Notions,

Dressing Cases,

PERFUMERY,

Foreign and Domestic Cigars

Tobaccos and Pipes.

A fine Assortment of Confectionery.

Pfeifer & Guernsey,

Proprietors of the

→GLADSTONE ←

## Meat Market

Keep constantly on hand Fresh and Salt

Beef, Pork, Hams, Bacon, Shoulders,

Bologna Sausage.

Pork Sausage,

Liver Sausage,

Headcheese, Lard, Cheese, Butter, etc. Give us a call!

#### Market on Seventh St.,

Opposite The Delta office.

THE

## Druggist,

Is now ready for business in the neatest and most convenient

DRUG STORE

In Gladstone, in Kratze's block, with a finstock of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumes, Holiday Goods and Fancy Articles.

DROP IN!

### P. & H. B. LAING,

⇒GROCERIES, ←

and Buggies, Flour, Feed and Hay!

New Stock. Full Assortment. Low Prices.

Delta Avenue, between Sixth and Seventh Streets, Gladstone.

AL. NEFF,

Sign Painter.

First-Class Work Only.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

M. W. NAYLOR,

## Work Boxes, Drive-Well Pumps-all kinds

Pumps put in or repaired on short notice and at reasonable prices. Steam fitting of all kinds done and satisfaction guaranteed.

Stoves Repaired and Second Hand Stoves Bought and Sold.

Opposite Davies Drug Store.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

Still open and full of business!

Toilet Articles.

Stationery

Tobacco, Cigars,

And Smokers' Articles!

Take your Prescriptions to the old, reliable pharmacy of

R. W. Davies.

### Part First

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY.

Specimen copies sent free, made known upon application

DIRECTORY.

Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic Ry

Arrival and departure of trains at Gladstone.

TRAINS.	LEAVES	ARRIVES.	
Minneapolis Express Way Freight	2.00 am 6.00 am	12.05 an 7.00 pn	
CLADSTONE POST-OFFI	1	1.00	

Leaves for south at ..... 8 30 a. m. 3 45 p. m Arrives from south at .. Office open from 7 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Union Sunday School immediately after morn-ing services. Rev. A. Van Auken, Acting Pastor. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTER'N CHURCH

Sabbath services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Thurs' day at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Joshua Cook, Pastor. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 m. Sabbath school after morning service. Rev. James Pascoe, Pastor.

GLADSTONE CARDS.

W. McCALLUM, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Blackwell's block, Delta Office Hours: GLADSTONE, MICH.

A. REED, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon. Office three doors east of post office. Teeth Extracted.

GLADSTONE, A UGUSTUS W. WOLFE,

Attorney and Solicitor.

Will practice in all courts. Office next to postoffice, GLADSTONE, MICH

Attorneys and Counsellors,

COLLINS & BLACKWELL,

GLADSTONE,

MICHIGA:

### E. V. WHITE

## Real Estate

### Insurance Agent.

Cor Delta Ave. and Seventh St.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

### M. C. LAWLER'S Exclusive Boot & Shoe Store

Is the place to buy all kinds of Footwear for men. women and children.

Rubbers Repaired.

Special attention given to

Custom Work and Repairing. Store two doors west of postoffice. 74 GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

#### RAILROAD HOUSE

T. L. WALKER, PROP'R.

Good Rooms and First-Class Board at Reasonable Rates.

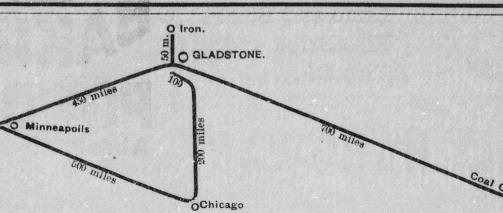
New House and Newly Furnished Throughout!

Transients \$1 per day. Board \$4 per week.

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

### A Holiday Gift for All

The Delta for a year at \$1.50.



any other is iron founding. Gladstone is feet and carried three hundred miles to nearer the coal fields of Pennsylvania, by meet the coal. Then the product is sold several hundred miles, than is Chicago, in Gladstone's market. This is because where this industry flourishes. The iron Gladstone is young yet, and has but begun of Lake Superior is nearer by several to earn her living. Not a year will go by hundred miles; and the markets of the before some iron founder will see the Chicago. There are millions of people and we will have the foundry-perhaps a northwest of Gladstone and the number dozen or a score of them. The figures daily increases. The market is illimit- giving Gladstone's advantage in distance able. The iron mongery of that section over Chicago are these: From the Pennmust come from this direction. Glad-sylvania coal fields to the entrance to both the iron and the coal at the cheapest tance is added in both calculations. From and most convenient point, manufacture this point to Chicago is 250 miles; to Gladthe iron and ship the product to market stone 50 miles. From the Lake Superior most cheaply. Gladstone is bound to be iron fields to Chicago is 350 miles, to Gladan iron-manufacturing point of great consequence in certain lines. Coarse goods and heavy hardware implements and machinery will be Gladstone's own. There is money to be made in the first enterprise of this kind that begins here. To- tured articles, 550 miles.

The one manufacturing industry for | day coal is carried past our door, two which Gladstone is better situated than hundred miles; iron is taken from our Northwest are nearer to Gladstone than to great opportunities that Gladstone offers stone is so situated that she can intercept Green Bay is about 700 miles; This disstone is 50 miles. From Chicago to the northwest is about 500 miles. From Gladstone 450 miles. Diffenence in favor of Gladstone on coal, iron and manufac-

#### Gladstone, Michigan.

Named after the world renowned statesman and leader of England, is so geographically located as to take a prominent | matters of public interest, characteristic position among the commercial points of of an intellectual people. Several church the great Northwest, and be recognized as societies have been organized, plans drawn a trade center, a point to and from which for early construction of places of worship traffic will be carried on under such favor- in the spring, and much interest is taken able conditions as to make the Port of in matters of a social nature by the young Gladstone as familiar in the mouths of bus- and active people of the place. iness men of the West and East, as the There are hotel accommodations for great politician's name is upon the tongue | fully two hundred people, and the princimodern issue as "Sander's Point," on Little Bay de Noc, located about seven miles north of the well known city of Escanaba, at present the largest iron ore shipping port in the United States and supporting a population of upwards of 7,000.

The harbor at Gladstone is without a superior on the chain of the Great Lakes, having a natural depth of four to six fathoms, and being two miles wide by four miles long. The natural depth of water at the dock line is twenty-six feet, and no expense for dredging will probably be required. Vessels of the largest draft can sail in from Green Bay, up through Little Bay de Nec, which has a deep channel from one to three miles wide all the way up into the inner bay, or Gladstone Harbor, and have perfect protection from the severest storms, no matter what direction the gale might blow. No time need be lost when once within this land locked haven; loading or unloading can be carried on without interruption. Some of the most extensive and ample docks have been provided by the "Soo" Line at a cost of many thousand dollars, for the accommodation of the coal, iron, lumber, flour and merchandise traffic which is insured to this port; and the season of 1888 promises to witness a very large shipping business at this point which has heretofore been interchanged at other less favorably located places. The Port of Gladstone, hardly known to the outside world four months ago, is to-day a thriving town of from seven to eight hundred people with the promise of a very large growth during the Spring of 1888. From 100 to 200 building of a most substantial character have been erected since July of this year. The post office was only established in July, the town organized in October, and connected with the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul and the west by the "Soo" line of railroad on or about the 21st day of November, travel and traffic having heretofore been carried on by lake vessels from Escanaba and other lake ports, under many disadvantages to parties visiting Gladstone from the west and The class of business men and settlers

is far above the average; they are thoughtful and conservative people who have studied the advantages of the point and have come to stay, bringing their families

and baggage, building their homes and places of business in a substantial manner. The citizens have taken active steps in all

of the English speaking races. To the pal business street is soon to be paved. promoters of the "Soo" Line is all the With the cool, delightful climate for credit due for the selection of this place, which the shores of northern Michigan which is set down upon maps of quite are famous, and with the facilities for the accommodation of travelers and health and rest seeking people, which are contemplated, Gladstone will speedily become well known as a summer resort. The shores of the Little Bay de Noc adjacent to Gladstone are high and attractive, covered with hard and soft timber and afford the best of camping grounds. The bay of deep, pure water, free from squalls and sudden storm by reason of the surrounding country being heavily timbered, makes this point popular for boating, yachting and fishing. A visit to Gladstone by way of the "Soo" Route, will prove profitable to the business man, the tourist and the person seeking a new location for business, manufacturing or investments. We urge then an investigation of the opportunities here afforded for the rich and poor.—St. Croix Valley Standard.

This article, written some time ago needs correcting only in point of time and figures consequent thereon. The population is larger by several hundred, the number of buildings also; and two of the churches are built. Otherwise the article is correct, though the half is not told.

#### Special Election

In accordance with a resolution of the President and board of trustees of the vilage of Gladstone, adopted at a meeting of said body on Monday, December 19, 1887. Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held at O'Connell's building next door to Davies drug store in said village on Tuesday, January 3, 1888, to determine the question of issuing bonds of said village to the amount of \$4,275 for the purpose of purchasing a steam fire engine, two hose carts, one hook and ladder truck and one thousand feet of hose The ballots used at said election shall contain the words: For bonds, or Against bonds. These bonds will bear interest at 7 per centum per annum interest, paya ble annually and be due and payable in five years from date of issue.

ROBT. W. DAVIES, Clerk.

### Notice to Tax Payers.

The tax roll for the township of Minnewasca is now in my hands for collection at the office of the N. Ludington company Escanaba, Mich. G. T. Burns, Treas.

Meyer's IXL Maple Flooring, kiln-dried, sand-papered, trimmed and bundled.

W. L. & L. Co., Hermansville, Mfgrs. Refer to William Patterson of the "Soo" railway, Mr. Hancock and others.

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

## HARDWARE

Stoves, Tinware,

IRON & STEEL.

Mechanical Tools

Of all kinds, descriptions and prices.

Them and many others "too numerous to mention" Also,

### Lubricating and Illuminating Oils

Gas and Steam Fixtures.

Special attention given to mail orders.

### W. J. WALLACE,

Cor. Tilden Ave. and Ludington St

316 Ludington St.



GEO. W. HARRIS.

Proprietor of Daily

## Stage: Lines!

FROM

## Escanaba to Gladstone Good Body Mapie and Dry Pine Slabs

Masonville and Intermediate Points.

And daily from

#### Escanaba to Manistique,

Touching at Fayette, Garden Nahma and Thompson.

Also proprietor of the

#### EAGLE LIVERY!

Elegant Vehicles of all kinds at any hour and at a moment's notice, and at low prices.

#### Bus and Baggage Wagon

To and from all trains.



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

#### CAVE MONEY By getting your

Papers and Magazines

Of H. L. Boice, who can furnish all the leading periodicals o. America and Foreign Countries at club rates. Apply to

H. L. BOICE, 609 Ludington Street "National Newspaper Agency.

# Christmas: Landy

We make our own



And consequently can sell cheaper than any one else in town.

### Give Us a Call.

J. A. LAINEY, Successor to Lainey & Boice.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY

### NY KIND OF GOODS

MAJOR'S HEADQUARTERS,

SIGN OF THE RED FLAG.

John Stephenson

Has for sale on his dock a large quantity of

At reasonable rates

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.



This large and splendidly illustrated newspaper is published WEEKLY at \$3.00 a year, and is admitted to be the best paper devoted to science, mechanics, inventions, engineering works, and other departments of industrial progress, published in any country. It contains the names of all patentees and title of every invention patented each week. Try it four mouths for one dollar. Sold by all newsdealers.

If you have an invention to patent write to Munn & Co., publishers of Scientific American, 361 Broadway, New York.

Handbook about patents mailed free.

#### T OW PRICES FOR PRINTING. Send for Estimates

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

#### THE UPPER PENINSULA.

An Interesting Summary of Doings Throughout the Upper Country Told Briefly.

The output of the Calumet & Hecla will be as great next year as it has been this

The Chicago & North-Western company intend building a new depot at Iron Mountain soon. The present one will be used as a freight house.

The News says the latitude of Calumet is 47.15, north; the longitude 88.87, west; and the altitude above the sea is 1,246 feet, and about 600 above the level of Lake Superior.

The Iron River Reporter, under the management of P. O'Brien, is not what it was. It is already a good juicy paper and promises to be better. If Iron River and Stambaugh do not "hold it up" they are not wise.

On Friday 16th, a boy named Charlie Frechette who was playing about the pulp-mill attempted to ride up in the elevator which carries the pulp wood up to the grinding room. When at the very top of the slide, he reached out with his arm taking hold of a revolving shaft preparatory to getting out of the elevator. A setscrew caught in his sleeve and wound his arm around breaking it just midday between the elbow and the shoulder, and twice below it, making four fractures in all. The boy was given all the care possible, but it will be a long time before he recovers from the injury .- Marinette Star.

The railroad companies appear to be convinced that the volume of next year's ore business is going to be very large, judging from the preparations that are being made to handle the traffic. The capacity of the ore docks will be increased at least 25 per cent before the opening of navigation. The new dock which the Chicago & North-Western Railway Company is building in Escanaba will have a capacity of 35,000 tons, making the total capacity of the docks at Escanaba an even 100,000 tons. The capacity of the docks at St. Ignace will be increased by 10,000 tons, and those at Marquette by 15,000 tons. The docks at Two Harbors are to be improved and enlarged in order to allow of an increased output by the mines of the Vermillion district. The railroad companies are increasing the number of their engines and ore cars. With adequate railroad facilities and reasonable lake freight rates assured, and the prospect of a large demand for ore very bright, it certainly looks as though the mines of the Lake Superior country are going to send at least 5,500,000 tons of ore, and perhaps 6,000,000 tons, to market next year .- Florence News.

The Minneapolis Lumberman says: Between the Wisconsin and the Menominee the Soo line runs through a great body of the best of pine, not heretofore available. The quality of this timber, its accessibility to market, thanks to the Soo road, will make it the field for very extensive operations in the near future. Much of the lumber manufactured from the timber in this section will undoubtedly find its way eastward, though the maufacturers will have the choice of an outlet eastward and of an outlet westward, with the possibility, too, of shipment by rail to Gladstone and thence by water to Cnicago. The increasing demand from the eastern markets for the better grades of lumber makes it entirely probable that ihe greater portion of the upper grades of lumber manufactured in this section will find its way into the eastern market and not come into competition with the cheaper lumber at Minneapolis. Indeed, it is entirely pos sible that the eastern buyers may find their way as far west as Minneapolis. Stranger things have happened, and rail shipments from the west eastward are constantly increasing.

#### The Postal Registry Humbug.

Postmaster Paul has invented a method to help the Post-office Department pay its deficit for the current year. A notice is posted in the office which says that "packages of value ought to be registered in order to insure their safe delivery-charge 10 cents."

We don't see why, under this reform admistration, any package, valuable or invaluable, should not be delivered safely, if the postage is paid, whether it is registered or not. Presumably, the government maintains the Post-office Department for the purpose of transacting the people's business, and there should be no extra charge for doing it. The practice of registering any sort of mail matter is a swindle practiced under the sanction of law, and is so regarded by business men. A registered letter or package is no more likely to be delivered than any other properly directed and properly stamped mat ter, and the department does not hold itself liable in a case a registered package is lost. Moreover, the fact that package or letter is registered is a notice to any thief in the office, if there should be one, that the matter is valuable. The practice is a fraud. - Evening Wisconsin.

# New Firm! New Goods! New Pri

Old Stand!

### P. S. MUMFORD & CO

Successors to Mumford, Thompson & Co.

Have a large and complete line of

# adies, Misses and Children's Fine SI

Don't buy lumbermen's Footwear until you have see stock and got prices. A big reduction in

Lumbermen's Socks, Rubbers, German S Stockings, Mittens, Felt Goods, etc.

When considering the above remember our magnificent

# \*Ladies' and Gent's Slippers

Which we offer reasonably low to the Holiday trade. uable Xmas present. See them.

Repairing a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed.

P.S. Mumford & C

LUDINGTON STREET.

### J. G. Walters.

Cor. Ludington St. and Tilden Avenue,

### HEADQUARTER

FOR-

Pure Maple Sugar, Honey, Mince Meat, Vegetables. Apples, California Fruit, Canned Meats, Canned Fish,

Stone Ware,

Brooms,

Confectionery, Tobacco, 30 kinds Cigars, choice, Nuts, Pickles, Chow Chow, Flavoring Ext'cts Soap, Laundry,

Pop Corn,

Bluing,

Toilet Soap, Canned Peaches, Canned Apricots, All kinds of Canned Fruits, Baking Powder, Seedless Raisins, Loose Muscatels. Spices,

Lemons, Hams, Baco Lad, Salt Pork, Crackers, Ginger Snar Woodenware Willow War Oysters, Kit Fish.

Oranges,

AND IN FACT A

General . Line . of . Groceries . and . Provisi

CHOICE TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY.

Come and See Me!

J. G. WALTER

### New Goods!

All-Wool Tricots, 36-inches wide, only 50 cents per yard-Chicago price. All-Silk Brocaded Velvet, 19 inches wide, at \$1.75; former price \$2.00. New Stock of Silk Plush and Silk Velvet for Dress and Cloak Trimmings. Handsome Raw Silk Table Covers just received. Something new.

Ladies Felt Slippers \$1.65 per pair; former price \$1

420 Ludiagton St., Escanaba, Mich,

H. J. DEROUI

I have just received a large stock of Cutters of the latest styles, ranging in price from \$20 to \$40.

#### Come and See Them!

Having secured the services of a skilled workman I wish to inform old and a tomers that I am prepared to do all kinds of

Repairing and Horse-Shoeing on Short Noti JOHN H. HA Ludington Street.

#### HE CLOSE OF 1887.

ons and Anticipations--Jovs and Sor s-- How Shall we Begin 1888.

he Delta again reaches it readers ent year will have departed; a few ours and 1887 will live only in llections of the past; a few more ill close the chapter of the gray and as we linger 'round the firehing the embers turn from glowo ashen paleness, what mirror do ere of the departed year? "Tis r memory."

nt with her golden key unlocks of the dusty, unused staircase, the steps of words spoken, entertained and deeds accom-As our words have been chaste, hts pure and our deeds noble in degree is the chime of silvery ect. Recollections and anticipapast with all its abundant treasjoy and sorrows, happiness and nd through the vista of memory few months in Milwaukee. nemories that have long sluminging smiles and tears. Smiles e remember the success attainpecause many who entered upon | Manistique. ties of life with bright hopes, nticipations and light and blithts, have been overtaken by the , and live now only in memory. int recollections, intead of joy guish and care; instead of gaiesorrow. But leaving the wellstrewn with the wrecks of those in memory's beautiful setting,

with brilliancy and expectancy, future we had marked out. ong the pathway from the day eams until to-day we find memvful aspirations gratified, joyeasures secured, ennobling ormed, some heart made haple thus revelling in pleasure omes in contact with a shadow pain, disappointments and afflic those who have not felt the annot appreciate. Numbers 1887 in hope, in gladness, but will consummate in gloom and or opportunities neglected and

How many entered upon the Mrs. Dr. Budd. "Is life worth the living" on d lips, who have found that family. ness was strength? and vice

continue? As Time, never , with his bony fingers closes of the year and turns over , let us profit by the lessons of ined by experience, sometimes ing deep our disappointments from the world's scrutinizing rew over the graves ashes of

only memories are proper at ut questions which it may be r us to contemplate: Will we close of 1888? The answer to can only be solved by time. as we reflect, purpose anew wiser and more useful.

#### CHRISTMAS TALE.

Interest to Every Reader of The -- Read and Profit Thereby.

at Peterson's. 's goods at Hohlfeldt's. oliday goods at Godley's. ne of slippers at Mumford &

and precious stones at Paul

of overshoes at Mumford & mense stock.

ickert & Co. are doing the 1.36 inches. s for Escanaba and vicinity. Major gets the rush; he sells cheap. Go and see him.

of silverware of all kinds at ldt's. See them; it will pay. 41.5 on the 4th. s and lumbermen's wear at Co's at cost to close out stock. ds at your own price at Godoliday goods to be closed out

ickert & Co. sell better flour it for less money than is us-

and provisions, canned goods, ssware, etc., Peterson's "Re-

rocery." d, Grain and Hay in quantit the same kind of prices.

want flour or feed try the Co., Charlotte street. A big

on hand. rson's is where you will find day goods of all kinds. A

e still in stock. ry in large variety at Hohls were never so low-as

New Year's present. van's for choice flour. Al-

ways go to the place where they keep what you want and sell it at the lowest

There is still plenty of elegant articles at Hohlfeldt's. A New Year's present can now be purchased at extremely low

Toys and handsome holiday presents, suitable for old and young, at Peterson's Goods will be sold at cost in order to close out stock.

P. S. Mumford & Co's is headquarsers for fine boots and shoes, for men, ladies. Misses and children. Don't buy until you see their elegant stock.

If you intend to buy a New Year's present, you should first call at Wm. Godley's where an elegant line of goods can be found. In order to close will give some tremendous bargains.

#### Notes From Nahma.

James McGee, Supt. of the Bay de Noquet Co., accompanied by his son Charley wd the heart with longings and and Miss Pauline Junean left for Milwauthat for a time beguile us from kee on Friday before Christmas to spend present and from life's sterner the Holidays with friends and relatives. When he returns he will bring Mrs. Mc-Gee who with the children have spent a

> Henry Hagermeitser and Capt. Henry Hart of Green Bay tarried a few hours with us on Tuesday last while en route to

Jos. Marcot of Garden was the first to cross the ice between there and Nahma with team. His first trip was on Saturday ster Death in the midst of their the 17th and the second on the 27th.

Peter Swanson of the firm of McGee & t dwells on these unpleasant, and | Swanson has accepted a position with a Chicago house. He will travel with Billy White and look after the packing of the dozen or more trunks that Billy always carries with him. Peter is a good boy been stranded on the rocks of and his numerous friends in Nahma will isappointment, dissipation and like to hear from him often. We know rn to the brighter and more en- that he will be in good company so long as he travels with Will White.

> Capt. Mahurin is the new landlord of the Nahma hotel. He thoroughly understands his business and will manage the hotel to accommodate the traveling public.

> The Christmas exercises at the school house by the scholars was a very enjoyable affair. The Christmas tree was loaded with presents and the children did their

Born on the 28th inst. to Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Ranges, Aladdin Ranges. Antoine Laforge a daughter.

Messrs. Farnsworth and Crowley will give a party to their friends on Saturday evening next, in the boarding house. Dancing will be indulged in.

Mrs. Carence, of St. Paul, is spending of which advantage has not the winter at Nahma with her daughter,

Nat. Ingraham spent Christmas with his

Joel Lucia returned from Green Bay, where he had been in business, one day

too late to spend Xmas with his family.

The instruments have arri ed and the Nahma Cornet Band is the name of the new organization. Eight members.

The Delta is informed that Marquette county's best barber, Henry Henke, will move to Gladstone about Jan 10 and open a shop there in the building purchased by him last summer back of the Gladstone Hotel. Gladstone people should be happy.

#### Weather Report.

Following is the meterological record, furnished by the U.S. Signal Service at Escanaba, Michigan, for the week ending November 28, 1887:

Date.	Mean Daily Barometer	Normal Tem- perature	Mean Daily Temperature	Weather.	Precipitation
Dec. 21	29.32	20	21	Cloudy.	.29
" 22	29.25	22	16	Fair.	*T
. " 28	28.96	20	19	Snow	.46
" 24	29.12	21	22	Cloudy.	.02
. 25	29.18	21	25	Snow.	.06
" 26	29.12	21	20	Fair.	T
" 27	29.12	20	13	Cloudy.	.04

\* Trace of precipitation.

Deficiency in temperature since January 1, 1887, 275 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 116 degrees.

Excess of rainfall since December 1 Deficiency of rainfall since January 1.

12.15 inches. Lowest temperature since December 1. -5.7 on the 28th.

Highest temperature since December 1

JOHN J. STEPHENSON, Observer, U. S. Signal Service. Winter Waddings.

Mr. Wendell Liewer and Miss Anna Marson, both of Escanaba, were married by Judge Glaser on the 24th inst.

Mr. Care Vietzke, of Masonville, and Miss Bertha Krueger, of Escanaba, were wedded on the 21 inst. Judge Glaser officiating.

#### A Large Timber Deal.

Fifteen hundred acres of pine land on Ontonagon River, Upper Peninsula, were purchased Saturday for \$80,000 by J. T. Hurst of Wyandotte, Kas., and O. E. Elsemore of East Saginaw. They expect to cut 25,000,000 feet of pine from the tract.

has revolutionized the world during the last half century. Not least amon the wonders of inventive progress is a method and system of work that can be performed all over the country without separating the workers from their homes. Pay liberal; any one can do the work; either sex, young or old; no special ability required. Capital not needed; you are started free. Cut this out and return to us and we will send you free, something of great value and importance to you, that will start you in business, which will bring you in more money right away than anything else in the world. Grand outfit free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine. 137

### G. W. KAUFMAN,

Dealer in

Robes, Blankets, Saddles, Whips and Bells,

And everything usually found in a firstclass harness shop.

### Cutters and Sleighs!

A complete line of the latest styles.

Ludington street, near cor. of Elmore, (one door east of Bittner's upper market. 87

THE GOODS.



LOWEST PRICES.

Acorn Heaters. Coal and Wood.

Jewel Heaters. Coal and Wood.

Palace Aladdin, Coal Heaters.

The . Best . Line . of . Heaters . Made

Acorn Ranges,

All guaranteed at low prices by

### E. H. WILLIAMS,

501 Ludington Street, corner of Harrison. ESCANABA, MICH.

### F. D. Clark.

-DEALER IN-

FOR-

Railroad Work and Lumbering.

All repairing done prompaly and neatly.

OLD STAND

TILDEN

31/4

AVENUE



H 

Rewarded are those who read this and then act; they will find honor-able employment that will not take The profits are large and sure for every industrious The profits are large and sure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make \$5 and upwards a day, who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old; capital not needed; we start you. Everything new. No special ability required; you, reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

### Great

# Light and Heavy Harness, Reduction in Prices Until Jan. 1. 1888!

# →h. J. Derouin's ↔

---AT----

### 420 Ludington Street.

In order to reduce my immense stock before 1888, I offer Repairing Promptly and Neatly Done the following at prices which cannot fail to clean out the goods:

> Fine Beaver Cloth Cloaks, Plush Trimmed, \$15; former price \$18.

Beaver Shawls, reversible, at \$9 to close,

former price \$11. Silk Plush Cloaks at Chicago prices-

\$36 for \$32. Raw Silk Table Covers at \$3.25; former price \$5.

Silver Grey Fur Trimming, four inches wide, at \$1.25; former price \$1.50.

Cooney Fur, three inches wide 50 cents, former price 75 cents.

Handkerchiefs from 5 cents to \$2.50. And other goods in this line in propor-

# →XMHS::GOODS ↔

Silk and Cashmere Mufflers from 50 | Plush Caps. cents to \$4.50.

A new line of "Cleveland" and "Blaine" Slippers, suitable for Xmas present, cheap.

Children's handsome Silk Plush and

Velvet Hats and Caps, all colors and prices Fur Caps from \$2 up. Nice line of to numerous to mention.

Ladies' and Gent's Kid Gloves.

See our Christmas stock of Fancy Albums, Papeteries, Ladies' Hand Bags, Plush Perfume Cases, Table Scarfs, and novelties, of which we have a large stock

## Come and See our Stock!

## XMAS GOODS

# J. N. MEAD'S

AT

## LARGE NEW STOCK!

INCLUDING

Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Fine Jewelry, Diamonds and Precious Stones, Plush Goods, Christmas and New Year's Cards, Toys, Etc., Etc.

### SEE

### GET GOOD GOODS

OF

## P. M. PETERSON,

The Reliable Hill Grocer. Everythin just as we say it is.

FRESH VEGETABLES! FINE FRUITS!

Crockery, Glassware, China.

Convenient, Cheap and Good is the Gro cery on the Hill, Escanaba.

### GLADSTONE BOARD OF TRADE.

REGULAR MEETINGS

Second Tuesday in each month. Rooms in Couroy's building opposite The Delta office

CORRESPONDENCE.

COMMITTEES: TRANSPORTATION:

Chas. E. Mason, A. O. Blackwell, E. V. White, Alfred P. Smith.

Gordon C. Clark, Porter B. Fitzgerald, James Wilson, Jr., E. V. White, J. T. Whybrew, A. O. Blackwell.

Correspondence is invited with manufacturers and capitalists desiring locations.

# HOTEL VINNEWASCA,

→GLADSTONE, \*MICH. ←

# HEATED BY STEAM

Richard Mason, Prop'r.

# McCullough Bro's,

## Founders and Machinists,

ARE PREPARED TO TAKE ORDERS FOR

Steam Heating and Pipe Work

ANYWHERE IN THIS VICINITY, AND ARE READY TO DO

### Machine Work and Casting

General Blacksmithing Done.

East end of Delta Avenue, Gladstone, Mich.

### The Gladstone Hotel!

Corner of Delta Avenue and Sixth Street,

Is. Now. Open!

For the accommodation of the public.

Only Hotel in Gladstone with office and sample room on ground floor.

James Wilson, Proprietor.

#### A WEEK'S HAPPENINGS.

Happy New Year!

George Harris was up from Escanaba

John Jordan was up from Escanaba Thursday. Ice has formed on the bay between here

and Escanaba. Capt. A. Taylor of Fayette, visited Glad-

stone Saturday. Chas. H. Scott observed Christmas at

the county seat. George McDonald, of Escanaba, called

on The Delta Thursday. Go into Miller's market and see the fin-

est meatery in Delta County. All our piece stuff is sized and all boards

are dressed. W. L. & L. Co., Hermansville. John McCrudden, of Garden, one of the Soo line bridge crew, called on The Delta Wednesday evening.

The American Express office will move next week into O'Connell's building next to Davies' drug store.

School district number one has just received another invoice of furniture and a dictionary and clock.

Capt. John Colwell, who runs the Lady Washington summers, is now pulling bells on the Harris stage line.

Henry Blake, formerly of the Eagle Livery Stable, Escanaba, is messenger in the American express office here.

Col. H. A. Frambach has purchased a half interest in the Kaukauna Times; but then its all in the family you know.

Dry Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Lath, Shingles, Sash and Doors always on hand. Wis. Land & Lumber Co., Hermansville. \*

Will Van Duzer visited Gladstone Monday. He is now engaged with the Northwestern railway's engineer corps at Es-

Delayed trains again this week, the snow; aided by high winds, made Minneapolis express eight hours late Thursday

Gus Brumstrum slipped on his doorstep at his home on Day's River, in Minnewasca township, and dislocated his shoulder last Saturday.

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

way to his Ogontz camps Tuesday. Says Marie, opening a new, short and direct line A. P. Smith, Gladstone is all oak

M. A. Asher of the Boston store, Escanaba, and the Popular store in Gladstone, was here Sunday visiting with his manager Mr. Lustfield.

Mrs. Aaron Miller and Master Eddie left last Thursday for Richland Center, Wis., to visit her sister whom she has not seen for nineteen years.

A party of Escanaba people visited Gladstone Monday. Among those observed by The Delta were F. H. Van Cleve, Frank D. Mead, C, J. Sawyer and Capt. George

A new regulation recently issued by the postoffice department requires that all letters addressed to boys under 21 years of age shall be delivered by the postmaster to their parents or guardians.

Division Superintendant Geo. W. Gould is now located in the division offices at the head of Minnesota Ave. The new time card goes into effect Jan. 1, when trains will be running from here to the Sault.

Mr. Bigley, of Bigley & Ross, has retured. The Delta is glad to welcome him to his home; especially as it believes that Shore road will build it when it shall the firm intends to enlarge their business. have considered the matter and looked "Rigley & Ross" is good, and the bigger the ground over. Nowhere else can the

Mr. LeBlanc say that Gladstone is the ost orderly hew town he ever saw or heard of. Sheriffs and constables are supernumerary and a marshal is folly. Mr LeBlanc hasn't seen the marshal collect-

ing taxes, yet. J. J. Miller's market has been enlarged and beautified until it is as large and commodious as it is neat and well-filled. The office is at the rear on the right and is pannelled and glazed to keep the accountant warm while the meats are cold. Glad-

Mr. Thomas O'Connell of Sands, Mich., was here on Friday last on business conavenue. His daughter, Miss Dottie, was with him. Mr. O'Connell contemplates moving his family here early in the spring and open a store.

City Clerk Tormey of Escanaba, accomgood enough for him.

To Gladstone, Your have swept and years are sweeping O'er the planet of the earth; Cities died, and some are sleeping; Others swiftly finding birth Thus in thoughtful mood aspiring

To the metric, mystic phrase One in humble life retiring Seeks to sing a poets praise.

From our bluff in transient leisure All was seen of beauty 'round Making solitude a pleasure, Lost in silence, strange, profound. Though the little hamlet 'neath me No imposing aspect gave Nor did wild envirous sheath me From the love our natures crave.

How fondly memories, old and treasured From the by-gone days return, All unknown to mam.. on's menace, And untutored how to mourn But through a vista weird like this One short, romantic hour I see from inner man's abyss Sweet retrospection's rickest dower.

Gladstone new in name and vision Planted by a meagre flock But planted well and with precision On the Little Bay de Noc Long ago, yet some remember, The axe-man's camp was sheltered here By towering pines in forest splendor, And covert for the timid deer.

Where wigwam stood in wild seclusion And where the wily red-man trod Primeval pathways where confusions Ne'er defiled their genial sod From wigwams old, new habitations, From Indians wild, another race: Of all the sites for corporations Nature planned thy vernal face.

Oh placid waters, tranquil, sleeping, Enwrapt in mysteries of time; Whose silvery blue through ages keeping Cinctured by a sky sublime

I wonder why the years expiring So long had dwindled day by day And left this favored site retiring-So fine a little cape and bay.

The north-wind wafts from hill and mountain, From deepest gulch and swamp and glade From table-land, from lake and fountain From iron mines and forests shade; It bore to me in fancy's measures The hyperborean's barren zone It whispered low of hidden treasures,

Of timber ranges, ore and stone May peace and blessings dwell around thee. In courage, health, prosperity; May all the souls who deigned to fiund thee Be famed in reverent posterity.

Then, Gladstone, with thy verdant feature Contrasted with thy sheet of blue No spot awaits a fairer future From Minneapolis to the Soo.

BY THE NEW ROAD.

Minneapolis Flour to be Shipped via Sault | F. M. Pfeifer, Ste. Marie Next Week.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Dec. 28.—The J. S. Whybrew, completion of the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. | Chas. D. Whybrew, B. W. Brown, whose other name is Marie & Atlantic railway and a connec- G. J. Millar, "Cedar," passed through Gladstone on the tion with the Canadian Pacific at Sault Ste. A. S. Cadwell, from Minneapolis to the seaboard will be Aaron Miller, signalized next week by the shipment of W. A. Reed, 100 carloads of flour from five representative mills. Each mill will load a train of twenty cars, which will be decorated with fiags and lettered banners.

Gladstone and Marquette Railway.

Talking of railroads, an old timer suggests that there is nowhere a better route from the iron mines of Marquette county to Lake Michigan than down the Rapid more advantageously than any new company, because they already have the mine terminals. The distance from Marquette to Gladstone is 64 miles by the rail route proposed. Within a few years, if the South Shore road does not take advantage of its position to secure this route, some other party will. No sixty-four miles of road can be built in the peninsula cheaper than these. No better harbor exists anywhere than that at the southern terminus of this route. Its business would be constant and perennial, And the South company reach Lake Michigan to better advantage. The nature of the country north of us is such that only on this line can the problem be worked out. The Delta looks for the road within three

Board of Trade.

The Board of Trade met Tuesday evening and transacted some business. The committee reported favorably on the scheme for a newspaper and it was decided to publish one. An amendment was made to the by-laws and three directors were elected-J. S. Ross, P. B. Fitzgerald and Gordon C. Clark. Two new members were admitted, Edwin C. Tice and H. W. Peck. The matter of the purchase of a nected with his new building on Delta lot did not come before the meeting. The matter of publishing the paper was left in the hands of the correspondence committee. Meeting adjourned to Tuesday evening, January 10, 1888.

Mr. J. C. Bruce, who has been constructpanied by Miss Lena Hamacher, and ing engeneer here since July, has gone to tic and warmly welcome the new comer. James Heffernan accompanied by Miss visit friends across the sea, but will return Virginia Lavigne visited Gladstone on in May. His address until then will be Monday. Jimmie says he doesn't like Leserragh, Coolbawn, Borrisokane, Coun-"dis" location very well. Escanaba is ty Tipperary, Ireland. And The Delta must write this address until spring.

#### THE EVER PRESENT.

General Alger Dispenses Charity to the Poor of Detroit With a Lavish Haud.

DETROIT, Dec. 25 .- A year ago General Alger gave suits of clothes to 500 newsboys and sent coal or wood and flour to hundreds of homes. This year he will repeat his gift, only on a larger scale. From lists furnished to his secretary by persons who have means of knowing who are the legitimate and deserving newsboys of Detroit, the needy newsboys were selected and were sent, 100 at a time, to certain designated clothing stores, where they will be carefully fitted out with coats and trousers of stout cloth made to wear, and with good shirts and stockings. The second part of General Alger's benefaction will be to supply 1,000 families in Detroit a cord of wood or a ton of coal together with a barrel of flour. In the list of the families to be aided by the thoughtful and generous millionare appear brief notes of the causes which entitle them to the general's generosity. In these notes is epitomized many a story of misfortune, suffering and wrong. There are poor widows with from three nine dependant children; a family where the father and husband is insane; another where he is a decrepit old soldier, almost blind and entirely incapable of work: another in the soldier's home while his wife struggles heroically to support their eight children; a deserted wife with five small children, the wife deformed yet struggling against the cruel degree of fate. So it runs through the list, a record of the misery, sorrow and despair that are the gaunt followers in the wake of poverty.

#### Republicans!

To the Republicans of Gladstone:

In view of the approaching election for Congressman in this district, it seems proper that some organization be effected in this township. Therefore we respectfully urge every republican elector of the township of Minnewasca to be present at a meeting to be held for that purpose in the Board of Trade rooms on Saturday evening, January 7, 1888.

Gladstone, Mich., Dec. 29, 1887.

John Gerend, Albert O. Blackwell, Peter Gerend, E. V. White, Jacob Gerend, J. H. Le Claire, Chas. E. Mason, Matt. Helf, R. M. Hutchinson, Geo. Guernsey, H. L. Bushnell, J. C. Hutchinson, Jas. Wilson, Jr., J. W. Gregory, W. J. Ellson, Jacob Witz, J. S. Blackwell, Frank Hoyt, G. B. Blackwell,

Frank Witz.

Hugh S. Laing.

The Last Howl. With this week, every subscriber whose subscription is due and unpaid will be cut off The Delta's list. If we gain a thousand subscribers and lose their subscriptions what reward have we? None. Then we will take the reward in advance hereafter, as all business newspapers do River Valley. The plan is not a new one. Pay up. Hereof fail not, or subscribe for The C. & N. W. surveyed the route in '62. a high-priced paper which will take prom-It is the easiest road across the peninsula. ises at par and discount delinquents by fill-The road will be built. The D. S. S. & ing its news columns with cheap adver-A. can build and operate it cheaper and tisements. If you want The Delta, down with the dust.

Notice.

To the Catholics of Gladstone: Mass vill be held at Conroy's Hotel, Delta Avenue, Sunday morning, January 1, 1888, at 9:30 a. m. After mass a meeting of the gentlemen of the parish is re-J. C. McCAVENY, Ch'n. quested.

> B. A. KINDERMAN, Sec. 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. 77

The republicans of Minnewasca will organize next Saturday. Read to notice. Mr. A. Lustfield, manager for Asher's

Popular Store, has gone to Crystal Falls. Capt. Charles E. Burns of Escanala,

was he Thursday. He left Friday morn ing for Whitefish.

The Diamond Drill asks the whereabouts of the mining inspector of Iron county. Perhaps he thinks discretion the better part of valor and has gone into his

Dr. W. A. Reed returned from Wisconcon Thursday morning. He has seen no town he likes as well as he does Gladstore -been to Chicago and Tomahawk and Lathing Hammer, too.

Our frequent visitors from the West all make a common observation; that Gladstone citizens are unamiously enthusias-

One Minneapolis gentleman says he has seen but one town-his own-where the people were so uniformly full of confidence, and certain of the future. This is, he says, because the West is with them.

#### THE LATEST NEWS

John M. Barclay Dead.

John M. Barclay, for many years clerk of the national House of Represenatives, died at Washington on the 24th. He was 71 years of age.

Three Persons Killed.

Mrs. O'Neill, son and daughter, were killed near Rhineback, N. Y., on the 4th, while walking on the track of the New York Central Railroad by being un over by an express train.

Fire in a Penitentiary.

Fire broke out in the state peniteniary at Michigan City, Ind., on the ight of the 24th, and completely detroyed the shoe department. The loss sestimated at \$75,000. The fire caused ttle or no excitement among the con-

Heavy Fire at Greenville, Tex. News has been received of the deruction of the business portion of reenville, Tex., by fire. Greenville is he county seat of Hunt County, fifty niles northwest of Dallas. The loss on usiness houses and stocks of goods is stimated at \$125,000.

Put Dynamite in a Stove.

Ed. Johnson, colored, living two or ree miles out of Cincinnati, placed ome dynamite cartridges to thaw in a ooking stove on the 22d. They ex-loded, killing his 18-year-old daughter nd an infant 1-year-old and seriously hjured Johnson and his wife.

Mr. Burgess' Christmas Gift.

The subscriptions to the "national urse" to be given to Edward Burgess, ne designer of the Puritan, Mayflower and Volunteer, each of which in turn iccessfully defended the America's ip, has reached \$10,172.25, and a check r that amount has been sent to Mr. irgess at Boston.

Tried to Freeze to Death.

Andrew Simler disappeared from his ome near Canton, O. A week later he as found in a hay-mow, with both legs ozen up to the knees. Simler declared at he had crawled in the hay-mow the intention of lying there till he oze to death. The chances are that he

#### West India Wind.

The steamer Zamana which ar-ved at New York on the 21st from pe Haytien reports that a heavy orther" swept over the West Indies the 6th, 7th and 8th insts., causing uch damage. In all some seventy ssels were wrecked. A coasting hooner lost thirteen of her crew.

#### A Good Year's Work.

The Northwestern Miller's annual reew of the milling industry in Minne-olis shows that the years's product of ur will be 6,616,700 barrels. The reipts of wheat for twelve months to ecember 1, have been 45,577,190 bushs, the shipments 12,337,700 against 32,-2,020 and 5,729,750 respectively, last

A Desperate Affray.

A fatal difficulty took place at Jackn, Miss., on the 24th, between McWil-Mitchell, son of Dr. T. F. Mitchell, perintendent of the lunatic asylum, d "Bob" Whitesides, a negro desrado, in which Mitchell had his throat t. Mitchell, who is dying, before fall-g shot Whitesides dead. Mitchell was company with several young men, no witnessed the difficulty.

Fire in St. Louis. Fire on the night of the 24th in the ilding 514 and 516 Locust Street, St. uis, occupied by Udell & Crunden.

oden and willow-ware and fancy fur-ture, and the Charles E. Clark Notion mpany, destroyed the three upper ries. The losses are: Udell & unden, \$25,000; insurance, \$20,000; arles E. Clark Company, \$40,000; inrance, \$20,000.

sponsible for Burned Baggage. The North German Lloyd steamship, ns, has been libeled at New York by o of its passengers, William A. Hardt I Henry Friedman, for damages reved by their baggage in October, 1886. en a fire broke out in the steamer's ld. Mr. Hardt asks for \$2,955 and Mr. edman for \$339. The United States strict court has decided that the comesponsible.

Suicide Through Despondency.

It Mobile, Ala., on the 24th, Cecil ming, who for many years was su-rintendent of the Mobile & Ohio Raild, then for awhile superintendent of Cincinnati Southern and finally of Texas Pacific New Orleans division, found dead with a bullet hole in his in. He had been in very bad health d out of employment for some time I it is supposed that he committed sui-

Found Starving in a Hut.

larry Dennison, while hunting near ke Opeongo, Ont., approached a deted lumber shanty in the woods, exting to find bears in the neighborod. Instead, he found in the hut an aciated and nearly nude man, who, a feeble voice, begged "For God's get me water and something to An investigation showed that poor fellow had lost his way while

traveling through the woods, but managed to find the old lumber shanty, where he remained for twenty-five days without fire or provisions. He managed to live by eating snow and bits of bark. His clothes were torn off when he reached the shanty from traveling through the thick brush in the wilder-

and clothing also. Towards evening
Mrs. Lunday died a raving maniac.
One child will die of its injuries. Mr.
Lunday is insane from his injuries and and the loss of his wife.

Burned to a Cinder.

At 9 o'clock on the night of the 26th, fire broke out in a small frame residence of F. L. Guy, a Canadian Pacific conductor in Winnipeg. Guy had just returned from his run, and having been doing extra work retired shortly after taking a meal. The fire had gained considerable headway before being discovered, and too late to save the conductor who was burned to a cinder. Mrs. Guy left on Saturday to spend Christmas with friends at St. Vincent, Minn., and her husband was alone in the house.

#### Fires.

Fire at St. Louis on the 24th, destroyed the building 514 and 516 Locust Street, occupied by Udell & Crunden, wooden ware, and the Charles E. Clark Notion Company. The two firms lose \$65,000; insurance \$40,000.

Fire at the state penitentiary at Michigan City, Mich., on the 24th, destroyed the shoe department. Loss

At Fargo, D. T., on the 23d, fire broke out in the block between Broadway and Fifth Street. Doyle's livery stable, Holden's saloon, Huntoon's restaurant and Cole's unoccupied building were consumed. Total loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$24,000. The fire was incendiary. The Western Pennsylvania & New York railway shops at Oil City, Pa., burned on the morning of the 23d. Seven locomotives were partly destroyed; loss, \$100,000.

Fire on Market Street, Pittsburg, on the morning of the 22d, destroyed two four-story structures, involving a loss of \$200,000. Three firemen were seriously hurt.

#### FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Senate.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 21.-A warm debate of a political nature followed some remarks of Mr. Allison on the House holiday resolution. The resolution was finally concurred in. After some unimportant routine business had been transacted the Senate took up the Blair educational bill, but soon after went into executive session and then ad-

THURSDAY, Dec. 22.—Senator Dolph introduced a bill to provide for the payment of claims for damages by Indian depredations. The Senate then took up the joint resolution introduced by Senator Dolph, proposing a constitutional amendment on the subject of marriage and divorce and prohibiting bigamy and polygamy. The resolution after debate was laid on the table. Mr. Teller introduced a bill for the compulsory education of Indian children. A message was received from the House announcing the death of Representative Moffatt, of Michigan, and the Senate adjourned to

#### House of Representatives.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 21.-The House considered a partial report of the committee on rules, submitted by Randall.

THURSDAY, Dec. 22.-Mr. Adams (III.) offered a resolution for the payment of a month's salary to the House employes who were on the rolls on December 5, riots of 1877 has there been such excitebut who have since been discharged or who may be discharged prior to Jan-uary 1. Mr. Bland, of Missouri, moved Reading railroad employes. The order to refer the resolution to the committee of the executive board of the Knights on accounts. Agreed to-yeas 93, nays of Labor, received late to-night, 91. Mr. Burrows (Mich.) said that it that all the men in the employ became his painful duty on behalf of the company excepting those of the Michigan delegation to an employed in passenger nounce to the House the death of Seth C. Moffatt. In his death the delegation felt a personal bereavement, and The order will be obeyed to a man, in his state had lost a wise and able con- this section. The railroad company gressman. Mr. Burrows then offered a series of resolutions which were unani- night to Port Richmond to replace the mously adopted, expressing the regret with which the House had heard of Mr. Moffatt's death, and providing for the appointment of a joint committee of seven representatives and three senators to superintend the funeral and escort the remains of the deceased to the be resumed on Tuesday morning, Deplace of burial. The House then, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, adjourned to meet on Janu-

#### PELTED WITH SNOWBALLS.

A Crowd of Roughs Show Disrespect to Gladstone.

London, Dec. 27.—Mr. Gladstone arrived at Dover to-day on his way to the continent. A small crowd assembled at the depot. Mr. Gladstone was greeted with hoots. A number of roughs outside the depot threw snowballs at him, none of which, however, struck him. A delegation of Kentish Liberals waited on for some days that there was a conservahim at the town hall and presented him tive element in Reading which thought | fire originated from a hot box in the dry

STRIKE ON THE READING. About a Thousand Men Refuse to Work With "Rats."

A dispatch of the 23d from Philadelphia says: Over 1,000 men employed by the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company on their lines running from At Findlay, O., on thr 22d, a natural gas explosion occurred in the frame dwelling house of James Lunday. In the house were James Lunday, his wife and three children. Mr. Lunday's hair was burned, and Mrs. Lunday's hair and clothing also. Towards evening West Falls to the Port Richmond coal but who had been discharged. This movement will be communicated to all the employes of the road and a general strike on all the lines of the company may be the result.

The trouble originated yesterday morning, when a crew of freight handlers, engaged in shifting cars loaded with flour into a pier controlled by the firm of Charles M. Taylor's Sons, refused to deliver any more freight to the firm unless the non-union laborers employed in handling the freight should be discharged. Supt. Sweigard issued an order discharging the crew who re-fused to handle the freight, and threatened the same punishment to other crews who would follow the precedent. All the remaining force, which consisted of four crews, refusing to obey the order, were discharged. The news of the discharge quickly spread among other employes of the company in Port Richmond, and the stevedores to the number of about 600 men dropped their work. A com-mittee of Knights of Labor called upon General Manager McLeod and Supt. Sweigard with the purpose of settling the difficulty and preventing a general strike. The object was unsuccessiul, however, as the officers would not listen to any excuses, claiming that the work had to be done, and if the present employes found it difficult to obey orders, the management would be compelled to look elsewhere for help.

This morning the officials of the road went to work to lift the blockade and secured one crew of non-union men. It best guard against interference. No disturbance occurred, however, the police found no occasion to any arrests. The mov-of the boycotted freight make began about 3:30 P. M. The news of the renewal of work was quickly communicated among the other men at work and a concerted action of quitting, was speedily agreed upon. An hour was given to allow the employes on the road from West Falls to the river, to learn of the determination, and at 4:30, when the signal was given, every man stopped

Shifting engines that were working on the coal wharves quickly ran to their usual resting place until the whole number, lourteen, were placed in one line, and the crews immediately drew the fires and blew out the boilers. Men that were wheeling coal dropped their barrows, switchmen closed their switches and left the main line open; conductors, brakemen and other employes left their work and quickly went to their homes. Trouble is anticipated for several days and it is probable that the police force will be retained to protect the

property of the company.

The representative of the five assemblies of Reading railroad employes, who have formed a National Trade District assembly of the Knights of Labor, met to-night and called a general convention for to-morrow afternoon to take further action in the matter of the strike. It is said upon good authority that word has passed along the line of the entire Reading system, and that the 30,000 or 40,000 men in the service of that company will

refuse to go to work to-morrow. A dispatch of the 24th from Reading says: Never since the memorable labor ment in this city as there has been to-Reading railroad employes. The order and including even all the miners, should strike added to the excitement. sent a big force of men from this city tostrikers. The latter, it is understood, will not allow them to go to work and serious consequences are feared.

The following notice was issued by General Manager McLeod, of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad: "Work will cember 27, at the Port Richmond yard. Employes will report for duty at that time. The places of such men as do not report will be filled by other men. The men discharged for disobedience of orders in refusing to move the trains to the place of their destination will not be permitted to again enter the service

of the company in any capacity. There will be no strike of railroad employes in Reading. About 2,500 men are employed there. They held a meeting on the 26th, lasting some hours, and there was much speculation as to what would be the result. It has been known a strike ill-advised and impractible, and kiln.

not sustained by public opinion. The convention was composed of machinists, car-shop hands, car inspectors, blacksmiths, engineers and men employed in every department of traffic on the Reading road and all residing in this city.

After a free expression of opinion it was decided by a large majority, not to engage in the strike, on the ground that it was premature, too hasty and entirely local in its character, and should have been confined to Port Richmond alone. It was resolved, however, that if the managers of the strike should order its continuance elsewhere to give it all the

financial support possible.

An official of the company, when told that there was an agitation for arbitration or compromise, said that there was nothing to arbitrate or compromise. "The only question at stake," he said, is that the men have disobeyed orders and they must remain discharged. The others have to work and do as they are told or they won't be allowed to stay where they are. All that the Reading Railroad Company asks is the right to run its own property. There is no question of wages involved."

#### HIS CLAIM IN NEW YORK.

Man Who Proves Ownership to Sixty-six Acres of the City Site.

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 27.—Dr. W. Weber stated to-day that the claim of his father, Wm. Weber, as one of the heirs to a plot of land, sixty-six acres in extent, located in New York City, south of Canal Street, has been proven. The said plot, now studded with massive bocks of buildings, was bought in 1663 by Fred Weber of Holland, who settled on Manhattan Island a short time provious. In 1674 Mr. Weber time previous. In 1674 Mr. Weber leased the land to a kinsman, Wilfred Weber, Jr., for 200 years. Dr. Weber's father is of the seventh generation of Weber senior who originally owned the land. On the expiration of the lease in 1874 the land naturally reverted to the descendants of the original Wilfred the descendants of the original Wilfred Weber, and for a few years past William Weber and other descendants have been busily engaged proving they were direct descendants of the first owner. Now that it is proved there will be a meeting was feared they would be interfered of heirs in New York January 20, to with by the strikers and in response to a complete the arrangement for plans for of heirs in New York January 20, to call upon the authorities a body of about getting possession. The property is 250 policemen were stationed so as to valued at \$20,000,000.

#### KING JOHN 18 COY.

The British Mission to Abyssinia Proves a Failure.

ROME, Dec. 27.-The British mission to Abyssinia was detained eight days by Rasalula while on its onward journey, and was hampered still more by mis-trust of the Abyssinian chiefs. Forty-seven days were consumed reaching King John. The granted the mission an King audience, but refused to see Maj. Beech. The mission subsequently accompanied the King for a period of ten days, all the time moving from place to place. The homeward journey of the mission will not be retarded. King John, in his in tercourse with the visitors, merely accorded necessary civilities. The mission dined with the Italian commander-inchief at Massowah yesterday.

#### ORDERED UNDER ARMS.

Austrian Soldiers on Furlough Instructed to Return to Their Regiments.

Paris, Dec. 27 .- The Figaro's Munich correspondent states that workmen belonging to the Austrian reserves have been ordered to rejoin their regiments forthwith.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 27.-The Austrian consul here has intimated that Austrian subjects in Roumania should be ready to rejoin their regiments.

VIENNA, Dec. 27.—The Fremdenblatt attributes the present comparative calm to the moderation and love of peace of those cabinets which the Invalide Russe, the war office organ in St. Petersburg, would induce its readers to believe are treacherously preparing for war.

#### M'NEALY IN THE TOILS.

The Young Saco Bank Robber Arrested in Halifax To-day.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 23.—Frank C. McNealy, the young man who stole \$365,000 from the Saco Bank, where he was employed, was arrested at the Halifax Hotel this morning. He has been here since Sunday last, when he arrived in the steamer Polynesia from England. He registered at the hotel as W. F. Stuyvesant.

#### TWELVE PERSONS INJURED. Disastrous Collision This Morning on the Long Island Road.

New York, Dec. 27 .- A dozen persons were injured and two passenger cars wrecked by a collision between two passenger trains on the Long Island Railroad, in Brooklyn, this morning.

Two Boys Burned to Death. Louisiana, Mo., Dec. 27.-Two colored boys, aged 6 and 7 years, living on the Kelly place, in Calumet, about eight miles south of here, were burned to death while playing too close to a lighted brush pile. When discovered the bodies were a charred mass and almost beyond identification.

Flames from a Hot Box.

Mancelona, Mich., Dec. 27.—The Mancelona Oval Dish Factory was totally destroyed by fire last night. The loss is nearly \$50,000; partially insured. The

#### WAKEFIELD VISITED.

A Conflagration Sweeps Away Property to the Value of \$75,000.

WAKEFIELD, Mich., Dec. 26.-It was after midnight when the fire which started in the Coliseum Theater on Front Street, had burned itself out, and eighteen buildings were then in ruins. The fire was undoubtedly started by the pet monkey in the variety theater upsetting a lamp on the second floor. The occupants in the adjoining building heard a sudden crash and a scream from the monkey and in a moment the whole upper portion was ablaze. The fire spread rapidly in each direction, soon enveloping all the buildings on Front Street, except the Perry House, which was saved by the use of wet blankets. The burned district extends from the Perry House on Front Street to a point nearly opposite the Hotel De Miner on Sunday Lake Street. The alarm was so quickly made that a good deal of time was allowed for the removal of goods from the doomed buildings. The principal losses will be from the destruction of buildings and the theft of goods.

The fire burned slowly in comparison to the Hurley and Ironwood blazes and after most of the stock had been removed to places of safety an effort was made to confine and suppress the flames. The town has no fire protection whatever and no supply of water, but the citizens, with the aid of the miners, went gallantly to work, and by pulling down Mittenthal Bros.' clothing store and by throwing snow and water, they managed to check the flames.

The losses as nearly as can be estimated at this writing will aggregate \$75,-000 with less than \$9,000 insurance, as follows:

Hayward, Wescott & Murray, stock and building, \$25,000: insurance, \$7,000. J. W. Bedett, building, \$2,000; stock, \$500; insurance, \$1,500. Mike O'Brien, Coliseum Theater,

\$4,500; no insurance.

A. S. & J. H. McDonald, building and stock, \$4,000; no insurance.

Bowler, Sparta House, building and stock, no insurance; loss \$1,000. Wm. Grooms, stock, \$500, no insurance; G. B. James, building and stock,

no insurance, \$3,000.

A. Spindler, building and stock, \$2,000,

no insurance. Mrs. J. E. Madden, stock, \$500, no in-Ed. Murphy, stock, no insurance, \$500.

H. Smier, stock, no insurance, \$500. A. Levy, building and stock, \$700, no insurance M. M. Byrnes, stock, no insurance,

P. Madden, building and stock, \$300. Wakefield Lumber Company, loss of buildings owned by them, \$3,000.

S. Oliver, damage to stock, \$300; Olmstead & Coops, building and stock, \$300. Chas. Crockett, building, \$1,000; Ed Maher. building and stock, \$2,000; James Tobin, building and stock, \$3,000. John Tobin, building and stock, \$4,-

John Hom, household goods, \$300. James Raizon, stock, \$200. John Turcotte, building and stock,

Mittenthal Bros., stock, \$1,200. Ed. Cantin, stock, \$100.

A. Marcean, stock, \$300. H. Chartrand, building and stock, Wm. Frank, building and stock, \$2,-

A. Theby, damage to stock, \$100. H. Thomas, of Hurley, building, \$1,-

R. A. Harris, damages of fixtures, \$300. L. Mittenthal, loss, \$1,000.

#### NO FAMINE IN KANSAS.

J. H. Wescott, loss, \$500.

The Stories of Suffering from the Southwest were Overdrawn.

WICHITA, Kas., Dec.24.-The first reports of the suffering in the western and northwestern counties of Kansas, from the coal famine and the lack of the necessities of li'e, seem have been greatly exaggerated and from all that can be learned at this place, there is no general distress. Whatever deaths have occurred from exposure were the results of individuals having been caught on the prairies by the late blizzard. A relief commit-tee was organized and wrote to all points where destitution was reported. Answers are all to the same effect; they all say that no general destitution prevails. The exaggerated accounts of whole families perishing from the cold and tamine seem to have arisen from isolated cases of freezing to death of belated travelers or families who were moving across the plains in their "prairie schooners" and were overtaken by the late severe sorm.

#### LOST IN A HURRICANE.

Twenty-five Vessels Wrecked Off Greece —A Tidal Wave.

HAVANA, Dec. 27 .- Aguadilla, a small port of Porto Rico, suffered like Baracoa by a huge wave. Fifty-three houses were swept away. The wave destroyed the solid masonry in the cemetery and eleven bodies were washed out to sea and lost. Many vessels were sterm bound. The wave, like the one at Baracoa, was due to a norther.

ATHENS, Dec. 27 .- A fierce hurricane from the west, accompanied by a severe snow storm, prevailed over the whole of Greece last night. Twenty-five vessels were driven ashore and wrecked in the

Gulf of Patras.

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Saturday, December 31, 1887.

DAKOTA now proposes to apply to Congress for admission as one state, instead of two. Wouldn't one state be quite enough in any event? Dakota is a great country, but might not be great as two countries.

THERE is a section of Alaska that might be set apart for the Anarchists. It should be well up in the interior and be well guarded. "Alaska for the Anarchists!" There could not be a better or more sensible alliteration.

Twold project of erecting a statue in Paris to Gen. Washington has been revived. A meeting has been held at New York at which it was found nearly enough money had been promised to set the scheme practically afoot.

THE German Reichstag is hurrying up its law for the expulsion of Socialists and Anarchists. Let Congress hurry up a law to prevent them coming to the United States. This was always a "fast" country and now is the time to show it.

ANOTHER inventor comes to the front with a patent photograph holder to be attached to tombstones. It is intended to hold the pictures of subjects of the memorial tablets, and is fitted with a sliding cover to protect the photographs from the elements.

IF Russia and Austria want to fight, why don't they fly at each other at once? What's the use of fooling by means of newspaper criminations? That sort of war may do for madcap editors and quarreling politicians, but it draws no blood, nor affects the price of wheat!

THE apathy shown by the Chamber of Deputies to the programme of the Tirard ministry is a rather ominous beginning of the official existence of that body. This apathy, in all probability, will be succeeded by active opposition whenever the ministry attempts to carry out the leading features of its policy.

ORGANIZATION, discipline and leadermendable when the party that they control gives to the public an honest, courageous and efficient administration of affairs. To call such methods in politics a "machine" does no harm. If they constitute a "machine" it is a very good thing to have.

A TENNESEE woman who died recently insisted that her new bonnet should be buried with her. She had doubtless heard of the unfortunate man whom St. Peter discovered wearing a very sour and dissatisfiel expression, and who, when questioned as to the cause of his discontent, replied petulantly that his halo didn't fit. The good woman in Tennessee proposed to be ready for an emergency.

In 1890 will end the term of 100 years during which the cities of Bos ton and Philadelphia have each en joyed the income of a bequest of \$5,-000 made by Benjamin Franklin, with the proviso that the interest from the funds should be loaned out to young married mechanics. In Boston the fund has grown to nearly \$328,000, while in Philadelphia it has reached only \$70,000,

THE terrible calamity which has befallen the people of China appeals to humanity the world over. Inclined as the inhabitants of some of these United States are at times to doubt it the Chinaman is our brother, entitled to sympathy and succor in time of need. The enormity of the disaster will lay the entire civilized world un der contribution and America must not be behindhand in doing her full share.

A MEMBER of Dr. Berry's church speaking the other day of the pastor's call to Brooklyn said: "It seems that this is a divine call to stir up our church to a higher responsibility than that which it has hitherto acknowledged." The practical way, of course, to acknowledge the responsibility was to raise Dr. Berry's salary. As he has declined the call to Plymouth Church we presume the responsibility has been acknowledged.

THE Utah newspapers have a distinctly peculiar style in the construction of their obituary notices, probably to avoid being charged with exaggerating the virtues and character of the person. The Desert News, speaking of the death of the wife of Bishop Christiansus, of Emery County,

Utah, closed the item with: "She leaves a husband and eight children, and was an industrious wife and loving parent."

At the announcement that the Montreal winter carnival had been given up the St. Paul city council ordered the city limits extended and instructed the directory statistician to add 50,000 to the population for 1888. St. Paul will no longer play second fiddle, and the St. Paul icepalace will be the only one in the country. But we have never yet been able to understand why a city should be proud of a climate which preserves an ice palace intact up to the Fourth of July.

At the last session of the New York egislature a bill was passed providing for a number of small parks in New York city. Some of them are to be located in portions of the city now densely populated. Park No.1 will occupy the block bounded by Mulberry, Park, Bayard and Baxter Streets, which is now filled with wretched tenement houses. To change this locality into a park will be like converting a dunghill into a flower garden. Such small parks in densely populated cities are of inestimable value.

THE discipline of the army, which was a good deal discussed at the time of the shooting at Fort Wayne of an escaping soldier, has been attracting attention in other quarters. The Washington Post dwells particularly on the frequency of desertions as "a most unpleasant feature of army reports," and closes an interesting article on the subject with the statement that "some of the best and most experienced army officers are inclined to put a low estimate on the value of a brother officer's services, if his men show an inclination to desert." This is worth thinking of.

THE elements of which the new Freach cabinet is composed are 'sufficiently heterogeneous and diverse to make its existence beyond a month or two decidedly improbable. It is well to remember, however, in making forecasts of this kind, that the life of the Rouvier ministry was much longer than the most sanguine expected at the time that body was created. But even if the tenure of the Tirard cabinet should be as brief as the prophets assume, the fact that it was found possible to form a cabinet at all in the present demoralization and strife be atriumph for President Carnot.

THE falling off in the sale of stocks on the New York Exchange in the past three months has been marked and the human frame. conspicuous. Thus the value of the shares sold in November was only \$399,505,127 against \$533,211,223 in November, 1886. The effect of this falling off is shown in the bank clearances in New York, which in the past two months were much lower than in the same period last year. This, of course, merely proves that clearances are not an infallible index of the condition of business, for, as is well known, trade in New York and elsewhere throughout the country in the past six or seven months was far more active than it was a year ago.

The Decline of the Monogram.

From the Washington Post.

No fashion could have become more completely extinct than the once much abused custom of decorating every available piece of personal property with a monogram. At one time, not so very far distant, a conglomeration of hieroglyphics was to be observed wherever they could be placed, and although nobody ever took the trouble to decipher these twisted scrolls and letters it was somehow tacitly understood that their existence lent an additional importance to the owner of the article thus adorned. Nowadays, when fashions are gradually tending toward the simple and unobtrusive, we remark with pleasure that the monogram is becoming exceedingly rare. Handkerchiefs though they may be bordered with the richest lace are innocent of embroidered letters. Note paper and envelopes are quite plain and the best style of seal used bears the impress of a small crest and nothing more. But suppose one has no coat of arms and consequently no crest? Is one therefore to be debarred from sealing one's letters with fancy wax? In this case the only permissible substitute would be a tiny initial letter. A seal of this kind can never be in bad taste. In apartments; divide expenses on food marking table linen the monogram and books, and rush the "growler" at has entirely disappeared, the two or three intials that stand for the hostess' name being embroidered across the cloth in a simple pattern. Anything more elaborate is considered vulgar. As for monograms on under wear they are positively tabooed by women of real taste and refinement. Embroidery, when well done, is in itself always beautiful, but monograms that no one can possibly read are be encouraged.

OBJECTS in antique wrought iron are much sought for holiday gifts.

THE UNCLAIMED DEAD.

Uses They Serve at the Dissecting Table
-New York Medical Students. New York Cor. of Globe Democrat.

Fully 1,000 bodies are utilized each

year for dissecting purposes in New York City alone. Each medical college is entitled to a certain number by law, in proportion to the number of students it represents. The College of Physicians and Surgeons, which is the medical department of Columbia College, has over 700 students this year. This representing the largest number of medical students in any one institution, the college has the claim on the greatest number of "cadavers." Two hundred and sixty are required each college session. The University of the City of New York, which has 600 students, requires about 240; Bellevue Hospital Medical College requires 200, and the remaining 300 are divided among the minor institutions. Beside the number of bodies, or, to use the medical term, "cadavers," which serve for anatomical study, at least 100 more are used to illustrate lectures upon operative surgery. The object of this is to teach students to operate upon dead subjects before experimenting upon the living. All which with the law, for three days days for identification before being disposed of. However revolting the idea of dissecting may be, it is absolutely essential to the study of medical science

geans has the finest dissecting room in the country, if not in the world. It has forty tables. These are of modern design and simple in construction. consisting of an iron frame supported by four iron legs, upon which rests a is a groove half an inch in depth, intended to convey the drippings into an iron receptacle, fastened to the head of the table. Five students are assigned to each "cadaver," so that with the forty tables 200 men are enabled to work at once. Five hours a day devoted to a subject will enable a group of students to dissect it completely within one week.

Each student is assigned to work on a specified portion of the "cadaver" by a demonstrator of anatomy, and is required to dissect an entire body during the first year of his course. If he has failed to pass a satisfactory examination, he is again subjected to a similar task, until his knowledge of

anatomy is proved. Strange as it may, seem some students acquire a fanatical fondness for this branch of their study, and are never so happy as when in the dissecting room. Clad in a loose gown of ship are in the highest degree com- among the Republican factions would calico, scalpel in hand, they seem to de in their element, laugning and ing merrily as they divide tendon after tendon, and separate muscle after muscle, in their investigations into the deep and intricate structure of

Each coilege has a superintendent of "cadavers," whose business it is to select from the unclaimed dead his proportion of bodies. These he duly by night to the college he represents. Having arrived at the place of destination, the "cadavers" are injected with a preserving fluid and placed in an immease refrigerator. Properly prepared, a body will stand exposure to the atmosphere of a dissecting room, for a month or six weeks. There exists considerable rivalry among the embalmers of "cadavers" as to who possesses the best method of preservation. In New York, Mr. Walsh, of the University College, who embalmed the late President Garfield, is regarded as the most expert. Some of the colleges cremate the dissected remains, others bury them. Each medical student is entitled to the bones of a subject. A feature in the College of Physicians and Surgeons is a "Circulating Bone Library." A large number of disarticulated skeletons are kept here, and separate bones are lent for study as books are lent from the circulating library.

There are about 2,200 medical students proper in New York this year. They come from all parts of the country; from Maine to Texas, from Massachusetts to California. Many of them are graduated physicians from other medical colleges who come here to take advantage of the hospital facilities of the city, and to familiarize themselves with the more recent systems of applied medicine and surgery. Some of them are geniuses in their way. They seem to have failed in making progress in other walks of life and have adopted medicine as a last resort. In appearance, they are unkempt with shabby coats and short trousers. They appear to be perpetually on the run to attend a clinic, and yet have plenty of time to absorb beer when invited. Poor men, most of them, who club together, hire night with the enthusiasm of a Fourth Ward tough. A visitor to the Bellevue Hospital Amphitheater where elinics are held every day, can form some idea of the material which, through the process of evolution, makes doctors.

Here are collected, dudes and countrymen, youths and men of middle age. Some of them will continue to study for years in vain, others are through his pair of brass-bound spec-

the anterior horns in the brain. Sitting near him is the man whose head would delight any phrenologist, whose intellect seems seated in his forehead. but who attaches more importance to his pipe and bottle than to the midnight oil. He has mistaken his calling. He is a man of talent, undoubtedly, but he should have exerted it in another line.

What a splendid Anarchist the world has lost through his error. It costs about \$1,000 to become an

M. D. in New York. This includes tu ition, board, books and incidental ex-

Surprising All New York

From the New York Sun.

Josef Hofmann's father is a very dark man, of impressive demeanor, and a great enthusiast in music. He was until a year ago a musical director of the opera house at Cracow. He resigned in order to take his son on concert tours, for young Josef has concert tours, for young Josef has at the back, with the long fronts deep-been before the public only a little ly bordered with fox fur. over a year. His mother is a singer, and was in the regular corps of the Cracow Opera House Company; but she is not a thoroughly trained muscian, as his father is. The boy's genius was observed when he was about four and to be divested of all stiffness. a half years old, since which time his father has been his only teacher. The lad is not especially devoted to muthese bodies are unclaimed dead, sic, his parents say, and he seems to are kept in accordane show equal interest in tops, shot guns, and target practice. His room at the Windsor Hotel is littered with toys and games. He does not sing or whistle. From the first he was averse to the methodical practice required of The College of Physicians and Sur- a piano pupil; but now he takes to it more kindly, although, to the surprise of all musicians, he does not devote much more than two hours a day to it. Beethoven and Bach are compositions number about fifty, slab of slate weighing 200 pounds. and one of them he has himself An inch from the margin of this slab named "Les Larmes" (tears.) He named "Les Larmes" (tears.) He writes the rotes himself in a quick, unhesitating way, once in a while poising the pen for a second, as one might in writing a letter who paused for the right word. His notation is fine and marked by precision. The dynamic effects are studiously indicated in almost every phrase. His manuscripts have very few erasures.

How John Teufel Ended a Strike.

From the Chicago News. The biggest man physically on 'Change is John Teufel. He is over six feet high and tips the beam at more than three hundred pounds. The girth of his shoulders is something enormous. His coat would make two for an ordinary man. Teufel is a packer. Many years ago he came to the stock yards as an or- fume of the flower that forms the boudinary butcher, and the energy which quet, garlands, and parure or spray enabled him to climb from that lowly for the hair. position to the proprietorship of a packing house is clearly shown in his vines and flowers upon the thinnest one. A little story illustrates the their shades. latter trait. He had bought a packing house plant in East St. Louis just before a general strike of the hands in bottles encased in metal covers, imiall the houses located in that village took place. Coming down one morning Teufel found his killing-benches deinspects, labels and has transferred drawn. The situation was explained to him by the foreman. "There's nothing to do but lie still," said the neck with a silver or gold cord. official. "We can't get any hands un-til the strike is settled." "We can't start dem fires. Go, do as I dell you," he said, as the foreman, not understanding the strange order, hesitated. The fires were started, and soon the black smoke was pouring out of the chimneys of Teufel's house. What was the result? The strikers immediately concluded Teufel had somehow secured hands, and rushed

> house was running once more. "To Make Drunk Come Quick."

pell-mell to get their jobs back before

it was too late. Before night Teufel's

Connellsville (Pa.) Cor. New York World. The Hungarians who are employed in such large numbers in the coal regions have extraordinary drinking habits. They are fond of beer, but few of them drink it as it is drawn. Some will not taste it until it has stood until it is stale and warm, frequently holding in a red-hot piece of iron in the beer to hurry up the warm and flat stage. Nine out of ten of the Hungarians mix their beer with Jamaica ginger, cayenne pepper, peppermint or sugar and nutmeg, some of them mixing all of the ingredients together in the glass.

A favorite tipple on social occasions is to blend beer and cheap whisky in a pint of alcohol to every pint of the mixture. The blending is done by pouring the beer and whisky together in a tub. This tub of fiery beverage is placed on the floor in the middle of giving variety to plain dresses is t one of the cabins or huts inhabited cut the bodice front out slightly a by the Hungarian laborers, and those drink out with tin cups. They swill pared half a dozen inside collars of the vile compound until overcome where they fall until the effects of the the foundation of stiff muslin half mon sight to see a dozen of these and adding a tiny chemisette of the Hungarians stretched in drunken surah shirred. This collar closes is mon sight to see a dozen of these stupor on the floor of a cabin on the the pack where the juncture is con night of every pay-day in the coke

THE Democrat, of Crawfordsville, Ga., speaks of a potato grown near meaningless and their decline should destined to shine in their profession. that town upon which nature had The shabby little man who squints formed an almost perfect "B." The through his pair of brass-bound spectory Democrat recites further that the vego societies now laboring in Africa, wit tacles is astonishingly wise and mare etable was the product of land owned an aggregate annual expenditure velously recondite on the subjects of by a man whose initial letter is "B." | \$1,000,000.

bacteria, thombosis and affections of FASHIONABLE OR OTHERWISE.

WATERED velvet is the thing in millinery.

CAMEOS are again coming into fashionable favor. WHITE lambs' wool trims silver-

gray suits for young girls and children. Mock jewels are introduced as the

centers of flowers worn with ball

SMALL clocks in fancy framings of metal are pretty and inexpensive holiday gitts. BLACK Lynx is the favorite fur of

matrons and elderly maids who cannot afford seal. CASHMEREgauntlet gloves with plush backs are in favor for muff wear in

the coldest weather. SETS of fox furs, black and silver. red, blue and gray, are the first favor-

ites with young women. THE very newest seal coats are short

AQUA marine, topaz or other colored jewels set in small diamonds are

quite in favor for gift rings, FLOWERS are revived for dress garnitures, but they are so mounted as

Moonstones and tiger's eyes are popular semi-precious stones for rings, scarf, shawl and lace pins.

Long and short wraps of seal and seal plush are again the first favorites of women who know how to dress.

FLOWERS are revived for ball dress garmoures, but they are also mounted so as to be divested of all stiffness. SOME of the new silk stockings for

wear at balls and operas are openedworked and embroidered with tinsel. A JEWELED clasp or diamond bronch is frequently placed at the his favorite composers. His own top of the lacing in front of a ball cor-

IMPORTED garters show embroideries of flowers, killaloo birds, storks, etc, and are further made dazzling with enameled buckles.

FLOCKS of geese and ducks, droves of pigs, teams of horses and mules and droves of goats compose some of the new metal and bisque paper

A VERY new bracelet is a mere

thread of gold holding a large oval stone-topaz, rough emerald, moonstone or amethyst-or else an ancient scarabæus. THE beaded galloons of this season

are worthy of the wondrous shot, moire, plush and velvet, silk and bengaline fabrics they are used on for silk trimmings. WHEN a girl wears a flower garni-

ture to her ball dress she uses the per-MASK veils of all colors now have

strongly marked features. He is a net, while for wear with cloth suits very wealthy man and a very shrewd come fine tissues exactly matching THE newest fancy in perfume sets for the toilet table is to have the glass

tating a piece of cloth tied around the neck with a silver or gold cord. THE newest fancy in perfume sets serted and the fires in the furnaces for the toilet table is to have the glass bottles encased in metal covers, imitating a piece of cloth tied around the

FOLDED picot ribbon at throat and wrist in lieu of linen has taken on a eh?" exclaimed Teufel. "You yust new lease of life. It is seen in all colors, and has a triple recommendation of comfort, economy, and be-

comingness. Some of the richest trained dinner gowns of peau de soie and plush broche are trimmed with cascades of lace and bands of some rich, long pile fur, corresponding in tone with the colors of the gown.

THE rage for brass and copper is on the wane. It now appears mostly in the form of vessels such as teakettles, lamps and vases, suspended or set in antique wrought iron frames, cranes

and lamp flower stands. COLORED silk gauze lace-trimmed handkerchiefs are made to do duty as fancy lamp shade covers by cutting a hole in the center for the chimney to pass through, and trimming the same with lace to match border.

ALL street jackets have some sort of braiding. The handsomest show tinsel braiding on the waist coats, but very popular are those of dark blue edged all around with cording of black astrakhan and black braiding of rick heavy design.

Bonners for afternoon teas, wed dings and receptions are nearly a white; that is, the crowns are either equal proportions, increasing its ability to "make drunk come" by adding caise embroidered with gold. These crowns are put on full, and the brims strings, and trimmings are of green red, copper or Gobelin-blue velvet.

Among the many clever devices for the throat and trim it with a sma present gather around it and dip the Medici collar. There are then pre various shades of surah to wear with with drunkenness, when they lie it. These are made by laying upo drink have worn off. It is no uncom- dozen overlapping folds of the sura cealed by the Medici collar of the waist and may be made of black fo street wear, and of blue, white, straw berry or Charles X. pink for th house.

THERE are nine British missionar

RETROSPECTION.

BY LILLIAN GREY, IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, HOL-YOKE, MASS. The wind moans drearily to-night; And though the room be warm and bright, Our thoughts will take a sombre cast, For the dear year is nearly past.

He came to us so young and fair, With frost, like diamonds, in his hair; He seemed so pure, and strong, and just, We gave him all our love and trust. We think of all that he has brought,-

Of plans we made, of good we sought: If much has failed, we may not blame, For other years have been the same. If we have wept o'er buried hopes, If we have toiled up rugged siopes, If care nor pain has known surcease, Forget it now, and part in peace.

Poor year! his life has been so brief, As frail as any flower or leaf; We've heart for naught but loving thought, If good he took, or ill he brought.

We've gained of wisdom some small store, Perchance some joy unknown before, So, when the Old Year's moments cease, We'll bid him softly, "Go in peace!"

#### BEARS FOR MARKET.

How They Are Caught and Fattened-Animals in Readiness for Slaughter.

The mountainous country of interior Pennsylvania is accredited by newspaper correspondents with being filled with game of various species, especially black bear, and many very interesting stories are told of the characteristics of the bear and his mortal enemy, the hunter. There is a section of West Virginia covering a wide scope of country radiating from the Allegheny and its laterals, which is to-day almost as wild as when its primitive bipeds roamed over its hills, mountains, vales and glens in search of the food so abundantly produced by na-

In this territory, says a letter from Powell's Mountain, there are to-day a large number of old-fashioned bearhunters, whose exploits and adventures are worthy of a place in literature. Great, strong men, with neverfailing courage and nerve, rough and rather uncouth in personal appearance, yet kind and gentle as women, simple in habit, hospitable and generous, the bear-hunter is apt to strike a city-bred man as an anomaly in nature. Not so; he is only in accord with that nature which he loves.

Some time since I met an old bearhunter, James Spencer, known throughout this part of country as Uncle Spencer, the bear-hunter. I learned from "Uncle Jimmy" that, so far as he was concerned, the bearhunting season had commenced some time ago.

"If you will go home with me I will show you several big, black fellows, which I have already caught this season," said the old fellow. I didn't need any further "tip" than this to understand that I had been fortunate enough to fall heir to an interesting series of stories, and immediately accepted his hospitable invitation. In half an hour we were jolting along a rough road in a "two-horse wagon." Up one side of the mountain, and down the other, the springless vehicle rolled and jolted, while Uncle Jimmy and I smoked and talked. The country we passed through was heavily timbered, much of it having never received the touch of an ax. Squirrels, rabbits, pheasants, quail, were darting back and forth or sat and gazed at us as we rattled and jangled along.

About 9 o'clock at night we arrived at Uncle Jimmy's "clearing," a space of thirty or forty acres, in a pretty valley between the heavily-wooded hilis. A large log house of old-time southern backwoods style of architecture stod in the center of the "clear-The building was two stories in height, with an open space between the east and west end of the first story, into which we drove and dismounted. The oldest "boy"-a sixfooter-took charge of the team, while Mrs. Spencer and her daughter Fanny received us with: "Come right in, your supper is ready." A hearty supper of venison steaks, fresh milk and butter and excellent corn bread, before a huge log fire, put both of us in splendid shape for a good night's rest. After an excellent breakfast Uncle Jimmy led the way to his bear pen, which I found to be a large room built of logs, notched and fitted strongly together, with a roof and floor of the same material. Before we reached the pen its occuwants had scented us and began to give vent to yells and that shrill whistling sound peculiar to the black bear. The nearer we approached the more excited the animals became, until the noise of their yells, snorts, whistlings and scratchings drowned our voices. The pen contained nine animals, six full grown fellows and three which were about half grown, "two-year-olds," Uncle Jimmy said. A basket of corn scraps from the table and a bucket of milk thrown and poured into troughs put a quietus to the fearful racket, and in a short time only a satisfied grunt or a low growl and cuff administered to some venturesome fellow who was trying to purloin a toothsome dainty from his neighbor were the only sounds which broke the silence. After I had gazed at the nine great, fat, apparently contented fellows for a time, I said:

"How in the name of goodness did you get them? You don't raise them do you?"
"No, of course not. Bears are too thick about here to bother with raising them. We caught them all in

"How do you do it? The trap cripples them, doesn't it? And none of these fellows appear to be injured

in the least." the teeth filed down. The jaws close | done the same thing during the last on sheir legs with such force that the | thirty-five years.

bear can not release itself, but the bones are never broken. The skin is broken and badly bruised often, of course, but that soon heals up, and as to how we get them here you'll probably see for yourself before a very great while."

"What are you going to do with them?"

"Fatten them and then kill them and sell the meat—that is, all we don't use or give away. There is one thing you don't know about bears, perhaps. They are easily fattened when kept in close, clean quarters. And then, again, we think that when we raise corn and other stuff for bears we might as well have the bears, and most of these fellows were trapped near the corn-fields or pig-pens.'

"When do you do your hunting and

trapping, principally?"

"Generally during the winter season, of course, hunting is carried on, but as for trapping, we catch them at any time during the year that they annoy us That big black fellow," pointing to the largest bear of the lot, "was caught in the middle of the summer. He had made several raids on the sheep and hog pens and carried off several fine animals, and I determined to trap him. To kill him would only be a waste of good material, as they are invariably poor in the hot weather, so we looked around and learned the route he took in going and coming -they almost always travel over the same route going and coming—then we set a trap on both paths, selecting narrow places which the bear could not get around very handily. The next morning we had this fellow fast enough by one fore-paw. He was poor as a Methodist preacher, but he was full of fight. Then Sam-the oldest boy-and I got our chain-but come down to the house, and I will show you how to manage them."

Then Uncle Jimmy led the way to the house, and took down a long, smooth hickory pole about eighteen feet long, with a chain attached to the middle. The chain had a noose at the end, kept open by a small stick, somewhat less than two feet long.

"We took the pole and chain, and, holding each an end of the pole, managed to drop the chain over the bear's head. The rest is generally easy enough. The bear fights, of course, but it doesn't take long to choke him into submission. Then the trap's jaws are slackened, and his foot released. Then comes the trip to the pen. With Sam at one end of the pole, myself at the other, and Frank behind with a pitchfork or a firebrand, Mr. Bear is soon up to the door of the small room you see shut off from the rest of the pen. pitchfork or a taste of the firebrand in his rear, and in he goes. The door is then slammed down and the chain bear soon gets the loop off his neck, and it is easily dragged out. In a day or two the small door between the home in Washington. pens is opened and the bear driven into the larger one. There is almost always a fight, of course, but it is not long before good feeling is established."

That night traps were set for a bear which had made a raid on the cornfield at the upper end of the place. The next morning the traps were emp. ty, although the bear or another one, had carried off half a bushel of corn and spoiled twice as much more. The next night we were more successful, and in the morning found a big, black fellow, "a two-hundred-pounder," said Uncle Jimmy, in a trap, which had been set in a narrow place on the hillside. The trap was fastened to a heavy log of wood, which the bear was unable to drag very far. This fellow was caught by a hind leg, and it was with considerable trouble that the noose was dropped over his head by Uncle Jimmy and Sam. Whenever the noose dangled close to his head he would strike it with a vicious slap of his forepaw and knock the stick out. After half a dozen efforts, however, the noose dropped over his neck, and then the fun began. The bear struggled and tried to reach first one and then the other of his captors, but as the chain was made fast in the middle of the pole he failed to reach them. Then he would lay back and roar, plunge, strike and charge back and forth, until at last the graduallyincreased pressure on his throat choked him into a lymphatic condition, after which the work of getting him to the pen was easy. He was disposed of as all of the others.

I remained at Uncle Jimmy's bear farm, as it is called, a week longer, and hunted bear and smaller game every day of the week. The sport was elegant, and in the evenings, before a blazing fire, Uncle Jimmy was always ready to tell some thrilling or laughable story of hunting advent-

A Country Editor's Thanksgiving

From the Tallbottom (Ga.) New Era. It is twelve years last Friday night since we and the little woman up yonder on the hill plighted our troth. No turkey graced the board of the anniversary, no dainty feast was spread. Nothing save a table for six and "plain home fare" and bright eyes, chubby faces, dimpled cheeks and hands, kisses and love words, together with sincere trust in God for all time. What grander bill of fare could be furnished for any wedding anniversary? God bless all husbands and wives and children andhomes! This is our anniversary-all-the-year-round prayer.

ROBERT G. RICHARDSON, of Bottsford, Vt., is an uneasy soul. He has just sold his farm and moved, which "We use the regular bear-trap with | makes the thirtieth time that he has JANUARY.

BY SOPHIE L. SCHENCK. A new year smiling comes. It seems that we But yesterday the last one turned to greet. Swiftly the months passed by, and silently We marked it fade, and felt that something sweet Was drifting from us; and we softly sighed

As the year, lately new, grew pale and died

O January! first of this new year,
What scenes are hidden in thy coming hours?
We greet thee with a mingled joy and fear,
Knowing thou hast for us both thorns and And as we blindly meet each new-born day,

We ask for guidance o'er the untried way Welcome, New Year! Faith bids each heart be

strong. For God will order all that comes with thee. To Him we leave it, glad to march along, Feeling that what is best alone will be. And as we onward pass, kind wishess fall. That this may prove a happy year for all.

#### ON THE HIGH BRANCHES.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN has engaged R. W. Thomas to train his horses at a salary of \$10,000 per annum.

ROBERT BONNER sold his Ledger to his two sons for \$1, and the marble front building in which it is published for \$2.

FRANK R. STOCKTON is 53 years of age, but he does not look over 38. He is a member of the well-known Stockton family of New Jersey.

BARON BORTHWICK, a Scotch peer of Parliament, whose title dates from 1452, has become a member of a firm ol London stock brokers.

SENATOR INGALLS says that he will live in Washington this winter "in the some old place—on the extreme southeast corner of respectability." THE desk in the Senate Chamber

which was long used by Roscoe Conkling will be occupied by Senator Wm. E. Chandler during the coming session. CONGRESSMAN SCOTT, of Pennsylvania, is worth anywhere from \$15,-

000,000 to \$20,000,000. He began life as a clerk on a canal boat at the age of 20.

Two philologists from India are going to St. Petersburg for the purpose of compiling a "Russo-Indian Dictionary," to be published at Constanti-

THE Trollope family, of England, have written 275 books, as follows: Mrs. Trollope, Sr., 115; Anthony Trollope, 100; Adolphus Trollope, 50; Mrs. Theodore Trollope, 10.

VERNON LEE is the pen name of Miss Violet Paget, a relative of Lord Paget. She is a woman in her early thirties, long resident in Florence, though a yearly visitor to London.

MISS GRACE MATTHEWS, daughter of Justice Stanley Matthews, will spend the winter at Princeton, N. J., keep-The door is opened, and the bear ing house for her brother, who is prepulled up in front; a sharp prod of the paring to enter the ministry of the Presbyterian Church.

THE great-granddaughter of Robert Morris, who furnished the "sinews" released from the pole. Of course, the for the Revolutionary struggle, is wofully poor and is seeking admission, at the age of 74, to an old woman's

FRANK R. STOCKTON'S literary career is very encouraging to young authors who feel that they are not appreciated. It is said that for a long time Stockton's productions were a standing joke in the publishing houses.

A CORRESPONDENT wants to know who Rameses II. was. He was one of the greatest kings of Egypt, and the supposed Sesostris. He is also supposed to be the Pharaoh who oppressed the Israelites and the father of Menephthat, the Pharaoh of the hour the dog continued its walk

THE Prince of Naples, only child of King Humbert and heir to the throne and given spirits. The dog was not of Italy, has just come of age, and he has received the Order of the Golden Fleece from the Emperor of Austria, the Black Eagle from the German Emperor, and the Lion of the Netherlands from the King of Holland.

NINETY-TWO years ago a girl and a boy were born on the same day in South Hanover, Mass. They grew and thrived there, and in time married. That was sixty-two years ago. To-day they live right there in the same town where they have always lived. They are Mr. and Mrs. Hira Bates.

Washington is a great book-buying center. In a bookstore in that city one afternoon recently the following well-known persons were gathered at price was fixed and no deviation was the same moment: Mrs. Cleveland, offered. He declared he would not Justices Gray, Matthews and Harland, several members of the Chinese Legation, Secretaries Bayard and Whitney, asked if the management had con-Congressmen French and West and cluded to accept his offer. He was Senators Stockbridge and Edmunds.

#### A Kentucky Man's Freak.

From the Louisville Courier Journal. James Wilkins, a resident of East Bernstadt, Laurel County, met his death in a horrible manner on Friday afternoon of last week near home. Early in the morning, in company with his brother-in-law, Henry Singer, he was in London, where they became very drunk.

Returning in the spring wagon of a friend, they began fighting, and being unable to control them, Amos Hite, owner of the wagor, had Wilkins to get out, when he proceeded on his way. Wilkins was in a rage at being left, and was very noisy along the road. After staggering about for some time he was seen to fall heavily to the ground from an embankment, and the wife of a tarmer living nearby hurried to his assistance. She found him lying as if dead, but after awhile aroused him from what proved to be a stupor and helped him some distance on his way homeward. He suddenly became threats drove the woman from him.

thing else in this world," he cried, a pound.

"and I'll prove it to you. They can't

fool with me.' With this he walked toward the railroad track, followed by the woman at a distance. He took his stand in the center of the track, just as the shrill whistle of the east-bound L. & N. train was heard around the bend out of sight, but scarcely a hundred yards away. Much alarmed, the woman rushed toward the man as he staggered to and fro between the rails. Apparently frightened by her excitement, Wilkens moved off the track to a slightly elevated position, and the woman, thinking him safe, stopped. As the heavy locomotive wheeled around the short curve he became very wild again, and his cries could be heard some distance away above the noise of the cars.

The train was moving at very rapid spe d, and when it was almost upon Wilkens, and before his body was plainly visible to the engineer he placed his hands high above his body as if he were going to dive, exclaiming: "Come on. I'm not afraid of you or anything else."

At this he plunged headlong toward the pilot or cowcatcher of the engine, making no apparent effort to hold with his hands. His body did not remain on the pilot any time, for he was thrown violently some distance away from the track. His head struck against a fence, and his neck was instantly broken, death following without a murmur from the unfortunate man.

#### Child and Snake.

Palatka, Fla., Letter to the Globe-Democrat. George Boker lives on the Heights, a suburb of this place, and his house is well surrounded by orange trees. Yesterday morning one of his children was heard to scream loudly in the grove, and a big house dog, hearing the noise, flew to the child's relief. The mother heard the child's cries, but at first supposed the little one was playing; but as the child did not return soon, she became alarmed and ran out among the trees. Coming upon her little one, about 200 yards from the house, she almost fainted at the sight before her. On a slight hillock lay her child, while on its breast with head erect and tongue out was a huge rattler. Its ominous rattle sounded loud and warning, while its eyes shot forth sparks of fire as it slowly turned its head around in a circle keeping watch of the dog, who trotted slowly around the snake, keeping his eye on the reptile's basilisk eyes of fire-a low growling and the upturning of his hair showing his fear and anger. The snake seemed to have fairly fascinated the dog. The canine walked around and around the reptile slowly coming nearer, but all the while growling as if he knew that danger was near.

Brave Mrs. Boker, seeing the life of her child at stake, picked up a pine knot and hurled it at the rattler, with rare good luck striking it on the head and knocking it away several feet. Rushing forward she picked up the child and ran to the house. Her husband came up at that moment and soon dispatched the reptile, which measured eight feet long and was as large around as an average man's arm at the shoulder, and sported sixteen rattles and a button. The dog barked loudly when the serpent was knocked over, but did not offer to bite it, though generally furious at the sight of one. For over an around the knoll till it fell from exhaustion and was taken to the house struck, but seemed charmed and has not yet recovered. The child was not bitten either, but has been sick since from fright and nervous prostration. It was the largest rattler ever killed in this section and has been stuffed ..

#### At the Cemetery Gates.

From the Albany Journal.

The superintendent of a cemetery in a little place not far from Albany said that occasionally he had queer experiences. The lots of the cemetery are sold by the foot. Not long since a man who had lost his only child applied to purchase a lot, and it amounted to a certain number of dollars and 18 cents. The man objected to paying the 18 cents, but the purchase the lot and left the office. He returned in about an hour and politely informed that his offer could not be entertained, and finally after much reluctance he paid the 18 cents. He had lost an hour's time, and made a revelation of smallness that will always stick to him in the village. The superintendent of the cemetery said that not long since the father of a young man who had lost his life in New York by blowing out the gas at a hotel where he was stopping consulted him in regard to the inscription he should put on the tombstone. He narrated the circumstances and dwelt especially on the manner of the young man's death, and said he wished some reference made to it on the tomb. stone, but did not want to have it expensive. The superintendent suggested that a single line would do and wrote out the words for the epitaph: "He blew out the gas." The father took the joke in earnest and was intending to have the words on the stone, but his wife would not consent

Scores of negroes and white men near Asheville, N. C., are engaged in very violent, and his curses and the industry of digging ginseng root in hreats drove the woman from him. the neighboring woods for exporta-"I am not afraid of man or any-tion to China. The diggers get \$1.75 Stopped the Game.

While the alleged big game of baccarat between Allen Thorndyke Rice and Mr. Lorillard was under discussion in a group of public men last night, says a New York letter to the Philadelphia Press, Dwight Lawrence told of a game of poker once played in a room he occupied in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It was in the days when money flowed as freely as Rev. Joseph Parker professes to have noticed here lately. There was no limit on the game, but the betting seldom ran above \$100 on a single raise. Two Albany legislators, a theatrical manager, and the head of an insurance company made up the party. Along toward midnight Mr. Lawrence was called out of the room, and remained away nearly an hour. When he returned he was surprised to find checks and paper representing over \$16,000 on the table, and the two legislators "raising" each other \$500 at a time. Finally one of them wrote out an agreement to mortgage a farm up in the state for \$1,000 and threw the paper into the "pot." Here Dwight stepped forward, gathered all the money, checks and paper on the table under his hand, and declared that the game must stop. They were his guests, he said, and he could not afford to have either one of them ruined, as the loser must be if the cards were shown. The result of his interference was that both hands were thrown into the deck, shuffled, and have never since been revealed by either of the players. Nobody in the room knows to this day which man would have won. Neither of them, however, could have afforded to lose a quarter of the money they had staked, and the one who mortgaged his farm afterward declared that, if he had lost, the last bit of property left his mother to live on would have gone. Both players took Dwight over to Delmonico's the next night and gave him the best dinner the famous cafe could get up.

#### A Scotch Blessing.

From the Woodland (Cal.) Mail. Yesterday morning, in the police court-room, Judge Ruggles united in matrimony Ye Ling Goon and Miss Hong Ling, both natives of China. According to the wish of both parties the marriage was consummated in the American fashion. Miss Ling is a bashful young lady of 22 years, and her nusband is 33. He is better known as Abe Joe, and is head cook at the Exchange Hotel. The judge ordered the pair to join hands, and then the ceremony was pronounced. As the ceremony was finished Judge Ruggles said: "And may you never have a child to curse the state of California," which remark caused both the bride and groom to smile. The witnesses to the wedding were E. Gleddening and W. H. Thomas, while the room was almost full of spectators. Only one Chinaman was present besides Joe. The bride was gotten up in the highest style, and was powdered and puffed up in a great way. There was only one irregular thing about the wedding, and that was the failure of Judge Ruggies to kiss the bride.

Mr. Goon informed a reporter that he did not have to buy his wife, as is the usual custom, but that he wooed and won her in the regular American style. The happy couple will reside in the rear of the Exchange Hotel.

#### A Pile of Nots.

From Good Housekeeping.
David and Dora early decided to have a home. And while they were considering one plan after another, the little wife sought information from every accessible source concerning the best way to make it convenient and pleasant. One by one she collected a pile of Nots which were to wall it in. Among them were the following:

Not to build the house or furnish it out of harmony with our circum-

Not to have gingerbread work upon or in the house. Not to allow poor work or shams

of any kind in its construction. Not to attempt to vie with rich neighbors. Not to sacrifice comfort or health to

appearances. Not to make small rooms in order to have many of them.

Not to have living rooms situated on the shady side. Not to have stationary bowls as

breeders of foul air. Not to follow any plan which would

not allow of enlargement by additions. Not to copy from any other house

in the vicinity. Not to forget that perfect ventilation and plenty of sunshine are as

#### necessary as shelter. Lawyers Cannot Get Justice.

Judge Richards n to Law Students. In England a barrister has no fees allowed by law. The solicitors who employ him give him only honorarium. He can collect nothing by bringing suit. Moreover, if he deals directly with a client he will be dropped by all solicitors. A certain English woman had a case involving several bundred thousand pounds. Every solicitor to whom she submitted it told her that she had no case. Finally, however, she met a barrister who declared that her case was good. She offered him £60,000 if he could win it for her. He accepted, moved into her circuit risking everything in the venture, and won the case for her. Then she refused to pay him his promised fee. He sued her, but was unable to recover a farthing. His professional future was ruined and his life made a blank by this one act of imprudence on his part.

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Saturday, December 31, 1887.

#### NAPHTHA IN A SEWER.

Four People Killed and Much Property

A dispatch of the 21st from Rochester, N. Y., says: Shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon a terrific explosion occurred in front of the Poole flour mill on Mill Street, at the foot of Factory Street. The shock was felt for a long distance. Only a few secords after the first explosion another followed and another and another in rapid succession. Instantly flames burst from the Poole mill and the rear walls fell in. The fire burned with great fury and although the workmen hastened to get out, it is feared some have perished in the flames. It was only a few minutes before the Washington mill, adjoining the burning structure, was also on fire, and thence the flames communicated to other buildings. One of the workmen jumped from the third story of the Poole mill and is seriously injured. Another escaped by jumping into the race. The cause of the explosion was that the sewers in the vicinity were filled with naphtha. To-day 14,000 gallons of naphtha were pumped from the vacuum oil works throuh the pipe line in the bed of the old canal. It was intended for the municipal gas company, but one or more breaks in the line allowed the naphtha to escape into the adjoining sewers. When the sewers became surcharged with the gas it escaped into the mills, and exploded there or elsewhere, and the fire made its way through the mains in the middle of the street, throwing out the manhole covers and tearing up the roadway. In the vicinity of the fire and up Mill and State Streets, as far as Market Street, three-quarters of a mile, people were running in every direction and frequent explosions terrified them the more. The explosions continued at such frequent intervals for the first half hour that the people were deterred from getting anywhere near the fire. Women and children were running around crying and screaming, thinking their brothers, hus bands or other relatives were in th

It is not known whether all the mill employes escaped. The walls of the Jefferson mill fell in about 4 o'clock and it is feared there are several men buried under them. The engineer of the Clinton mill and two companions were standing near the front of the mill when the explosion occurred. They retained sufficient presence of mind to shut off the steam and get out of the mill. There were six person at work in the Clinton mill, four of whom escaped through the water wheel. At the time of writing, 11:30 P. M., the fire is under control. The explosions ceased about half-past 6 o'clock and no more danger is apprehended from them. The explosions covered a wide expanse of territory. Man-holes over sewers on Mill, Lewis, Main, Tremont, Smith, Jay, Factory, Race, Brown, and many other streets were blown off by the force of the explosions and a great deal of the paving around them was torn up. Windows were shattered in many buildings in the vicinity and the shock was felt all over a large area. The tunnel through which the burning naphtha flowed for several hours is the largest sewer in the city and is the outlet for the sewers on the west side. How badly damaged this is can-not be estimated. The fire must have extended a distance of several hundred feet in the sewer.

The killed so far as known are Fred Wilson and E. A. Webster. John Lee, employed at the People's mill has not been accounted for, and up to this hour it is thought that he is dead in the tun-

The aggregate damage is bard to estimate. The following individual losses are known: Washington mill and contents, \$80,000; insurance, \$35,-000; Jefferson mill and contents, \$60,000; insurance, \$25,000; Clinton mill and contents, \$75,000; insurance, \$30,000. At midnight it is believed that four persons are killed. These are Frederick Wilson, Edward A. Webster, Abraham Rogers and John Lee. The last named is missing and it is supposed was burned to death in the Clinton mill. The injured will number at least twenty.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 22.—The lower end of Mill Street presented a desolate spectacle this morning. The street was torn up in all directions by the force of the explosions of naphtha last evening. The windows of surrounding buildings which escaped the flames were shattered. A stone from one of the falling buildings was thrown 100 feet through a second story window of one of the factories and shattered a 500-pound iron wheel. Great clouds of smoke and steam are still rising from the ruins. Portions of detached wall are leaning at seemingly impossible angles, and threatening every moment to fall. Streams of water from every available source are playing upon the ruins, which are still red hot in places.

It is not probable that the ruins will be cool enough to permit a search for the bodies of any who may have perished before to-night or possibly tomorrow. Even then the search must be attended with great caution on account of the unsupported walls still standing. The general impression is that there must be several bodies in the ruins. Fred Wilson and E. A. Webster are known to have been killed. Abraham Rogers and John Lee are missing. The injured number twenty.

An undergraduate at Oxford surreptitionally conveyed to his room a barrel of heer. His tutor, however, cama to hear of the presence there of that contraband article, and asked him for an explanation. His reply was that he did it under medical advice, lassmuch as it was necessary to keep up his strength. "And do you find the prescription answer?" asked the tator. "Oh, yes," replied the undergraduate; "I have only had the ber el turee days. When it came I

could not lift it, and now I can run all over the room with it."- Exchange.

WOMEN IN POLITICS. Success of the Fifth Party Movement in

Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 23.—The new political woman's party, headed and organized by Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman. and known as the American party, is meeting with a large following and en-dorsement in this state. Most flattering and encouraging reports were received here at headquarters to-day from Ne-braska, Illinois, Michigan and many other states, showing that the movement is awakening a very lively emulation throughout the country. Mrs. Chapman, who is the young widow of Leo Chapman, formerly a Des Moines newspaper man, will shortly start on her projected lecturing a Des Moines newspaper man, will tour and will organize local societies in all the towns and cities she visits, following up the policy recommended at the recent New York convention of Republican clubs in the interests of their party and its coming candidates in the national campaign. While the "America for the Americans" party hardly expect to carry the presidential election this year, they nevertheless boast with considerable significance of the fact that they have already com-passed the election of the governor of California.

#### THE CAVE OF PIASA.

Scientists Interested in a Mammoth Cavern, Discovered at Alton, Ill CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 23.—A party of geologists and others interested in archecological researches will leave the city, probably to-day, to institute proper and scientific inquiry into the alleged discovery of the mammoth cave in the vicinity of Alton by Prof. McAdams and some of his students. The cavern is said to consist of several chambers. From the description of the osseous remains and relics already found by the explorers the belief prevails among local antiquarians that the famous legendary cave of Piasa has at length been accidentally revealed and the report has accordingly awakened unusual interest in historical and archæological circles. A photograph of the entire interior will be immediately taken, showing the human and other skeletons scattered over the stone floor of the chambers already explored. All the openings have evidently not yet been exploited but Prof. McAdams' re-searches have created the utmost interest and curiosity throughout the

#### ROBBED THE LABORERS.

Contractors on a Nova Scotia Railway Charged With Crookedness. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 23.-A special from North Sydney to the Chronicle today says that for months past the greatest dissatisfaction has prevailed on the Cape Breton Railway. Hundreds of workmen have not been paid for nearly three months. The government has placed the road in the hands of the sureties of Sims & Slater, the contractors. Mr. Sherwood, who is here acting for the sureties, addressed a large gathering and charged Sims with recklessness and incompetency and pledged himself to liquidate every dollar of the indebtedness. Sims, in reply, difficul y in settling the matter." admitted that he had not dollar in the contract, and stated that when the contract signed it was expressly understood that a number of prominent politicians in this country were to have a third interest in it. He denounced them as "boodlers" whose only object was to appropriate money furnished by the gov-

#### DANIEL MANNING DEAD.

The Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Passes
Into Eternity. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Daniel Man-

ning died at his home in this city at 1:40 P. M. to-day.

Mr. Manning seem to rally and brighten considerably this morning to the surprise of his family, and about 1 o'clock this morning his son, James H., who had been up watching at the bedalmost without rest, went for a short walk in the side fresh air. He returned in a few minutes and entering the froom where the nurse and the patient were discovered that his father was breathing faster, with shortened breaths. No mark of death was on his countenance, but as Mr. Manning had repeatedly requested his family to witness his passing away, it was deemed best to summon the household, and in the presence of his family Mr. Manning quietly and gently ceased to breathe.

#### JERE DUNN'S CLOSE CALL.

The Slayer of Jimmy Elliott Narrowly Escapes Assassination.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-A curious story is told to day in sporting circles in connection with the recent fight of Jack Dempsey and Johnny Reagan. It hinges on the killing of Prize-Fighter Jimmy Elliott in Chicago a few years ago by Jere Dunn. Among the friends of Johnny Reagan are a number of men who cherish resentment against Dunn for the killing of Elliott and the fact that Dunn was to be Jack Dempsey's umpire was not calculated to make them feel any more friendly towards him. According to the story that is going the rounds, a plan was arranged for a dozen or fifteen of these men to charter a tug and go to the scene of the Dempsey-Reagan battle and "do up" Dunn. The fireman of the tug learned the plan and warned his engineer, who drew the fires and the plot was balked.

#### Homes for Poor Men.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 23.-The Mexican government has granted extraordinary concessions to a real estate company to induce immigration to eleven states of Mexico. The company has obtained title to 55,000,000 acres of land in Chibuahua, Sinaloa, Durango, Cohuila, Zacatecas, Guanajuato, Tamaulipas, Vera Cruz, Michaveau, Galisco, Guerrero, and propose to establish agencies in all the large cities in Europe and America. The government has granted exemption from taxation and duty to all settlers on these tracts and insures proper pro-

#### ALL HANDS AT WORK.

T e Reading Railroad Strike Colapses.

READING, Pa., Dec. 27 .- "The strike is settled." These were the words which came over the wires into the general offices of the Reading Railroad Company in this city at 3 o'clock this morning and there was great rejoicing all along the company's lines in consequence. It is believed that the action of the convention of employes in this city yesterday in declaring positively that they would not go on strike had much to do with bringing about a settlement. Before daylight the Knight every Labor assembly on Reading Railroad territory was notified to go to work and there was an air of activity about the entire railroad which has not been noticed for a week. It was nearly noon when several score of engines were gotten out of the round-houses at Pottaville, Reading, Pottstown and other places and sent down the road to move the side-tracked coal trains to Port Richmond. The cars between Reading and Philadelphia will first be moved. These contain 20,000 tons of coal, all of which will be dumped on the coal wharves by the night. Freight trains were started earlier in the forenoon. The business community of the entire Schuylkill Valley rejoices in the settlement of the

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 27.-The executive committee of the Reading Railroad Employes' Assembly early this morning after a secret session which lasted several hours, decided to lift the great strike on the Reading system, pending arbitration with the company. The five crews over whom the trouble originted are to be supported in the meantime by financial aid

from the employes. The decision to arbitrate was reached after a conference with Supt. Sweigard at his office last night. The committee then returned to their meeting place in Port Richmond and after several hours discussion decided to submit their case to arbitration. In the afternoon a motion had been carried to proarbitration to the officials. Sweigard met the compose Sweigard met graciously as mittee and hem that such a plan would be entirely agreeable to the Reading Railroad. There were present fourteen members of the committee, representing all sec-tions of the road. The decision of the Knights in Reading yesterday, not to strike, is supposed to have had some influence upon the action of the board.

One of the committees said this morning; "We decided that it would be far better to pay the five striking crews their wages rather than jeopardize so many interests at this city. Mr. Sweigard has always treated us squarely, and we feel that we can trust him. All side issues will be sunk, and only the main point dispute will be arbitrated upon. We have not yet agreed upon the time or method of arbitration. That will be settled at the convenience of both sides, but as speedily as possible. We have sent telegrams to all our assemblies to resume work at once. We feel that the public will declare our decision a wise one, especially since the

All trains are moving on the Reading Railroad this morning and no further trouble is anticipated. Nearly all the employes reported for duty promptly at 7 o'clock at the various depot and freight vards, as well as those employed at the coal wharves at Port Richmond. The work of moving the coal trains and transferring the coal from the cars to the vessels at the wharf was at once begun and there was very little evidence of the great strike which for the past few days has threatened to paralyze the business of the entire Reading Railroad system. Quite a number of employes in the various branches failed to report but the officials state that these have perhaps been celebrating Christmas too enthusiastically and their places will be

kept open for them a few days. Gen. Supt. Sweigard said that the statement that he had agreed with the Knights of Labor to submit questions in dispute to arbitration was incorrect. He said that last evening a committee representing employes of the company called at his office and he talked with them briefly regarding the threatened strike. He held out no inducements to the men, however, and would listen to no proposition which had for its object the reinstatement of the men who had been discharged for refusing to deliver cars to Taylor's elevator. These men he said have been discharged and will never again be employed by the

company.
General Manager McLeod, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, this afternoon made the following public announce-ment: "The report that the Reading Company had agreed to arbitrate with its striking employes is absolutely false. There is nothing to discuss, much less arbitrate. The men discharged were not and will not be taken

### FOUR WOMEN INDICTED.

Voting for Prohibition.

Lockport, N. Y., Dec. 22.—The grand jury presented four indictments against as many women who voted at the recent state and county election-Mrs. Martha Lane, Mrs. Matilda Fox, Mrs. Nancy McCullom, and Miss Carrie Mc-Cullom. They were arraigned separately, and each interposed a demurrer to the indictment. The counsel for the ladies is John E. Pound, who helped prosecute Susan B. Anthony in Rochester some time ago. The ladies are all earnest prohibition workers, and voted the straight prohibition ticket.

THE Petaluma (Cal.) Courier tells of a curious fight between an eagle and a coyote. The prize was a large hare, still alive, which had just been caught. The eagle would flap his wings and try to rise from the ground with his prey, but the coyote, which had hold of the other end, would pull him back every time. Then they would have a regular tussel and the feathers and fur would fly. There is no telling how the fight would have ended had not a pistol builet frightened them both off.

#### SLUGGED A MASHER.

Maurice Barrymore Teaches an Insulting Broker a Lesson.

New York, Dec. 23.-There was a lively scene in an uptown restaurant last evening, in which Maurice Barrymore, the actor, figured prominently. He sat at one of the tables with a lady and her husband. The lady suddenly exclaimed "I can stand this no more; that cad has insulted me." Then she walked to a table where a broker named Vyse sat, looked him in the face and snapping, "You puppy," at him, left the place. Her husband, after a parting word with Barrymore, followed. For a moment there was complete silence in the crowded cafe. Vyse sat completely dumbfounded. Barrymore rose, went to the broker's table and leaning over whispered into his ears. "What!" came from Vyse in horrified tones. "Then you lie"—and he aimed a powerful blow at Barrymore's head. Barrymore dodged his adversary's outstretched arm, and rising on his toes, dealt him a sounding slug under the jaw. The force of the blow was tremendous. Vyse was knocked clear across the table and striking against the wall, lay for an instant as if stunned. In his fall he took with him the table. The whole place was in a tumultuous uproar. Jacoun, the proprietor, rushed in and took Vyse by the collar and after a hard struggle dragged him to the door and pushed him headlong to the sidewalk. Vyse got on his feet and shouted: "Where is he?" Barrymore was "there," and knocked the broker into the gutter, following up the attack with blow after blow in the face. Vyse then grasped the actor, who apparently then struck to kill.

Barrymore jumped into a car and the broker was assisted to his feet by friends. His face looked as though it had been in a straw-cutter. Barrymore was warmly applauded.

#### GAS FROM THE LAKE.

A Stream of Natural Gas from the Bottom of Lake Michigan at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 23.—Natural gas has been found here. The Cooke Brewing Company's plant is situated at Twenty-seventh Street and Johnson Avenue. While using city water in the manufacture of beer, the company has a waterworks system of its own which supplies what is necessary for steam, washing, etc. To accomplish this a pipe extends from the brewery, under the Illinois Railway tracks and forty feet out into the lake. The pumb used is a new one. The engineer yesterday afternoon noticed that it seemed to be pumping wind. Think-ing that there was a leak in the lake pipe, it was brought to the surface, but was apparently sound. There was mud on the strainer and this was thought strange as it was supposed the bottom of the lake was sandy. Again the pump was started, but it failed to bring up water. Then an examination of the pump was made and when one of the valves was removed a slight explosion took place. The engineer brought a lighted candle in, the better to examine the when as the name approached the valve, a pillar of flame burst forth, burned for a few moments and then went out. A one and one-half inch pipe was inserted in the five-inch one and a three-fourth inch opening made in the end of the smaller pipe. From this for over twenty-four hours, a fifteen-inch flame of gas has been burning and experts declare it to be natural

#### DIED ON THE ICE.

A Wife's Heroic Efforts to Rescue Her Husband.

St. Ignace, Mich., Dec. 22.—John Benoit, in returning to his home at Lake Nippissing, found the lake partially covered with ice, but had an ax in his ca-noe and with it chopped a channel for the boat, making fair progress until the tool slipped from his hand into the water. It was very cold, and realizing that it meant death to stay where he was he crawled upon the ice and tried to make his way over it to the shore. It broke with him, however, and he was obliged to swim, but he persevered and had come within twenty feet of the shore when his strength gave out. His wife, who had come down to meet him, boldly ventured out and succeeded in pulling him upon the ice, but she could not carry him and he died in the presence of the horrified woman.

#### FOR COMMERCIAL UNION.

Canadian Grangers Favor the Removal of Restrictive Regulations.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 23 .- The Dominion Grange has unanimously adopted the following clause in the report of the committee on legislation: "That in the opinion of this grange the removal of all restrictive and protective regulations between Canada and the United States will be for the public good and in the best interests of the people, and this grange requests its members to use their influence in support of the measure, on a fair basis, for a full interchange of commodities between the two coun-

#### NORQUAY IS OUT.

The Manitoba Premier Forced to Resign His Office.

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 24.—The local pelitical situation was brought to a focus by the conservative members of the House, and Norquay has been forced to the wall, and has announced his resignation, with that of Lariviere, both having been compelled by the force of public opinion aroused over their misdeeds in connection with the Hudson Bay Railway bonds to retire.

#### KILLED BY A BOMB.

A Burglar Defends Himself From Arrest With Dynamite.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 24.-Patrolman Cook last night, saw a burglar at work and tried to arrest him. He threw something at the officer which struck him on the head and exploded, fracturing the skull. It is supposed to have been dynamite. Cook is in a critical sondition but may recover.

#### LOST IN A HURRICANE.

Terrible Tale of Shipwreck and Suffering-Twenty-six Seamen Drowned.

New York, Dec. 23 .- For thirty-two days the two survivors of a crew of twenty-eight men, on a dismantled, water-logged hulk, in stormy seas, with never a sail in sight. Such was the substance of the story told by Oscar Linn and Henry Magnus, the only witnesses to the loss of the American clipper ship Alfred Watts.

A dispatch from Philadelphia on December 11 told of the loss of the vessel, but this was afterward discredited. The two Scandinavian sailors, who still bear evidence in their faces of the sufferings they had endured, give a detailed account of the disaster.

The Alfred Watts, under command of the veteran Capt. F. H. Johnson, left Philadelphia on October 8, for Hiogo, in Japan, with a cargo of 714,205 gallons of case oil. This was well stowed and sufficient ballast was placed in the hold to make the ship steady. For the first ten days the weather was fair, but on October 19, a hurricane struck the vessel. Four hours the storm raged and everything movable was swept from the decks. All the sails were furled, but the yards were torn from the masts. The deck houses were smashed into kindling wood and swept overboard. Shortly after noon a huge sea boarded the vessel and Capt. Johnson and twenty-six seamen were carried away, their death wails mingling with the roar of the tempest.

The two sailors, left alone on the great ship, could only cling to the broken fixtures on the main deck. The main mast snapped off close to the deck and the fore and mizzenmasts followed, the sea sweeping everything overboard. The ship was rapidly filling, and soon the decks were flush with the water.

The two sailors managed to obtain some of the brine-soaked provisions on the Watts and some water from the tanks, and for thirty-two days and nights the two men clung to the wreck. They experienced untold miseries from exposure and hunger.

On November 20 the survivors sighted a sail. Their signal was seen, and the vessel, which proved to be the bark England, took them off in an exhausted condition. The Perry was wrecked a few days later on the reef south of Barbadoes, but everyone was saved by an English steamer.

A. B. Oakford, son of W. H. Oakford. a Philadelphia merchant, was a passenger on the Alfred Waits and he is be-lieved to have been lost with the others who were swept away.

#### A TENNESSEE TRAGEDY.

Editor Littleton, of Nashville, Shot by a Political Rival.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 24.-John J. Littleton, editor of the National Review, the leading Republican paper in Tennes see, was shot near his home, on High Street, this morning, by Jos. R. Banks, a real estate agent. Banks is a Republican, and he and Littleton belong to the opposing factions of the Republican party in Tennessee. Banks was one of the active opponents of Littleton in the late municipal election when Littleton was the Republican nominee for mayor. By the co-operation of Banks and the faction to which he belongs, Littleton was defeated and the issue of Littleton's paper for last week was very bitter on those who opposed him, giving a most unsavory record to them by name. On Banks he was especially severe. Banks has been moving in the best society and was terribly angered. This morning as he was passing down High Street, Banks stepped out with a double barreled shotgun and fired two shots. The shot struck in Littleton's left side, some of them penetrating his liver. He fell, crying "Oh Lord!" "Oh, you coward!" Banks walked to the jail and gave himself up. Littleton walked home with the assistance of a friend. Littleton declares that he will get well, but the doctors say his wounds are very se-

#### Lost His Faith in Humanity.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 22.—John Benson, a friendless old man, asked the county commissioners to let him spend the remainder of his life in the county poor-house and promised to bequeath to the county at his death \$8,000 in United States 4 per cent. bonds, safety deposit receipts for which he exhibited. He said he had lost all confidence in humanity and had reached the conclusion that he would be safer in the poor-house than anywhere else. His proposition was accepted.

#### LATEST MARKET REPORT

MATEST MARKET REPORT.
MILWAUKER
FLOUR-Patents, high grade 4.50 @ 4.60
Superfines 2 00 @ 2 50
WHEAT-Spring, No. 2 Cesh
Spring, No. 2 seller May. @ 823
PORK—Mess14.75 @15.00
LARD
POPE - Servels 19 20
PORK—Barrels
LAED-Tierces 1 10 @ 1.121/2
CHICAGO.
FLOUR-Good to Choice Spring 4.00 @ 4.25
Common Spring 1.65 @ 2.50 WHEAT—No. 2 Spring 77%
RADIEW No. 2
BARLEY-No 2
RYE-No. 2 62
PORK-Jan
LARD—Cash
BUTTER—Good to Choice C'm'y 25 @ 30
Good to Choice Dairy 20 @ 28
EGGS 20
CHEESE-Prime 11 @ 11%
NEW YORK.
OATS—White Western
LARD @ 8,02%
ST. LOUIS

TOLEDO, 

# HERE IS GLADSTONE!

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

#### WE OFFER FREE SITES.

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

### OVER 250 BUILDINGS.

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



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

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

## "There is no boom. Simply business."

#### A LARGE SUMMER HOTEL

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

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

RICHARD MASON, Gladstone, Mich.

GRANDFATHER S DREAM.

- BY OLIVIA LOVELL WILSON "Tis New Year eve, and Grand ather Grey Sits by the hearth in the homestead hall, Watching the evening shadows creep, The firelight flicker and fall.

  A smile stirs the lips of the kind old man be the small of mirth smooth his car. As the sounds of mirth smote his ear, His children and grandchildren, in lower hall, Greeting the glad New Year.
- He, grown weary of noisy glee, Had stolen away for a moment's rest, When Blindman's Buff reached its acme of fun. And the Snap-dragon was in quest.

  And now with a sigh for the days ' lang syne'

The old man lifts his face To gaze in a mirror that hangs aloft Over the chimney place.

Only the room, in shadowy gloom
His reflection another shadow there,
His hands folded in weariness,
The fire glow on his silvery hair;
But suddenly, like a veil drawn back,
The property brighter, and at his The mirror grows brighter, and at his feet le sees reflected a little child Lisping its 'plaintin accents sweet.

A child so like him the old man turns, Listens, as years of joy and pain Were but as a day and at father's knee He was but three years old again! Once more the mirror is brighter still— A lad of ten leans gainst his knee.— This must be Hector, his twin, long dead, For who so like him? so bonnie as he?

Still more radiant the mirror grew. And all aglow with girlish grace Appears the maiden he woo'd and won, Fairest of form, fairest of face; And he sees a youth bend above his chair, His hands both o the maiden's seek, As he draws her close in a fond caress,

Leaving a kiss upon her cheek Brighter the mirror! Who is it that smiles On the lover's caress? that face to him Sweeter than heavenly vision vouchsafed,

Or the face of a holy scrapaim?

Is it his wife? with the cares and the joy.

Numbering treasures of burdens well borne?

The wife or his youth? the wife of his age? The face he had kissed on his marriage morn

Then suddenly 'round him a murmur arose; About him came touches, tenderly light, "Wake, grandpa." cried voices in soft, subdued

"Wake! we have all come to bid you good night!" He roused from his place with a start of sur-He had slept; yet, there, in the firelight gleam He beheld in the mirror over his head

A group strangely like the one of his dream. At his feet the babe of his youngest child Lisped her good night in childish glee; And Hector, the namesake of he who was dead, His son's eldest boy leaned against his knee.

Above him the son and the wile stood and smiled. Seeing his waking glance tenderly fall On grandmother's face, so sweetly serene, Shunning the sight most blessed of all.

"Good night to my dear ones," the old man

"I have slept, yet my dream has only been given
That I saw in truth's mirror more clearly to-

One more of His gifts sent from Heaven! In thee God has granted, I see once again, Reflected youth, manhood and age, Living again in thy love and thy strength,
The turning of life's final page.
Glad to fall slumbering, some wintry eve,
And wake in the dawn upward borne

By angels that wait to greet me Beyond, in a glad, holy New Year's Morn !

#### JOHN SELWYN'S RETURN.

BY FRANK BLANDING.

It was "New Year's Eve," the wind blew in gusts, whistled around the corners of streets, and searched the nooks and crannies, whirling bits of paper and other rubbish high in the air. Then get some of the cold turkey, The failing snow blew in the faces of some cake and any kind of jelly you pedestrians, nearly blinding them, causing them to turn their backs to the piercing blast and draw their mufflers closer about their faces; but for the street lanterns one could hardly distinguish objects a yard in advance.

The stores were closed and the proprietors had gone home, the business of the day over, to seek their warm firesides and talk with their children of the morrow, when the New Year would smile upon them and bright resolutions for the future would be made. The hotels only were open, and they were lit up with many lights, to cheer the lonely wayfarer, seeking a place of repose.

On just such a night as described, John Selwyn was making his laborious way along one of the streets just off Broadway, seeking a hotel where he could rest and recuperate from a voyage across the Atlantic. New York was John Selwyn's native city, but he went away when quite young, and now in his fortieth year had returned to this home of his youth.

John's father and mother were dead; he had one sister living, he supposed, but had heard nothing from her for ten long years. So he felt himself a stranger in his own land.

The Grand Central Hotel towards which John Selwyn was making his way, was yet some distance off, and the wind seemed to increase every moment, while the snow covered the ground to the depth of a foot or more.

Musing to himself, John trudged along where was his little sister Mary? Little! Why Mary must be a woman the people where I live, and I thought grown now, perhaps married and living in New York City. If living, he promised himself over and over again, jerked your arm away I thought you as he waded through the snow, to do his utmost to find her.

As a wilder blast struck him with full force, and nearly turned him er." about with its fierceness, he felt a tugging at the sleeve of his coat.

Turning suddenly, he saw a diminutive little child in ragged garments, her head nearly enveloped in an old

tattered shawl. Looking up at him with a pleading tace, she said: "Please, sir give me some money to buy bread for my mother; Oh please sir, and God will

bless you." John Selwyn had a kind heart, but he did not like to be imposed upon. He knew there were children sent out by wretches living in the great city, for the purpose of enticing strengers into their dens where perhaps they would be robbed and even worse, murdered. So be almost roughly shook off the grasp of the little band slill clutching his sleeve, and strude away in the darkness. He had not gone far, however, when his heart and here's a nice piece of mince pie, smote him for the action. He hesi- too. Ain't she a little midget, to be

questioned her, she may have a sick mother, such a sweet face as she had too, truly the face is an index to the soul, and surely there could be no wickedness concealed in those eyes looking up at me so pleadingly. Why did I not ask her where she lived? Perhaps I can find her again, and turning John retraced his steps till he had passed the spot where he had encountered the poor child, but could find no trace of her.

He hurried on and his search was rewarded at last by catching aglimpse of some object flitting under the flickering glare of the street lantern. Quickening his pace, he soon caught up with it, and found it to be as he thought, the child of whom he was in

search. The little mite turned as John Selwyn reached her side, and again he heard that pleading voice, "Oh sir, it is so cold and I can't go home without bread for mamma, and she will sta ve!" The piteous cry went straight to thegreat noble heart beating in John Selwyn's bosom. Taking the child's little half frozen fingers in his great warm ones, he said, "Where does your mother live, my child?" "Come, lead me, I will go with you there.'

"With me, to see my mother? Oh sir, she'll be so glad," and the little cold hand clasped the large one with a firmer grasp, and led the way, up one street and down another, sometimes nearly smothered in a great snowdrift, and again hurrying on where the anow had been blown off the sidewalks by the strong winds.

They met few persons on the way, and they hurried past scarce deigning to glance at the strange pair.

The wind blew so that it was impossible to keep up a conversation, so Mr. Selwyn plodded on busy with his thoughts. What if he was being led into some trap? Pshaw! He would not entertain such an idea for a moment! They came to a hotel. John stopped in front of it saying, "Come inside and we will get something to take to your mother."

They entered and passing through the hall approached the clerk at the desk. "Can you supply me with some tood, and put it in a basket for me? I will pay you liberally for it," said Mr. Selwyn, as the clerk hesitated and glanced first at him and then at the poorly clad child accompanying

'Oh my dear sir," said the clerk, "my besitation was upon no other account than the lateness of the hour. I was considering how I could best serve you."

He reached up and pulled the bellcord harging near his desk, and his ring was shortly answered by the appearance of the porter.

"Here, Sam, look alive, and go down into the kitchen and fill a basket of some kind of-Is it for a sick person, sir?" addressing Mr. Selwyn. "Yes! can find."

While waiting for the porter to return, Mr. Selwyn plied the child with questions.

"What is your name, my dear?"

said he. "My name is Mary Selwyn Hammond," said the child, looking up into Mr. Selwyn's face and throwing back the shawl from her head, "and mamma's name is Mary too."

At the name "S-lwyn" John started and looked earnestly in the little pinched face.

"Great Heavens! That name! If it should be so! But no, there are others in this great city with the name of Selwyn who are no kin of mine."

"Please, sir, I'm not a truly beggar: I never begged before, but papa died and mamma was sick and couldn't do any more sewing, and oh! I was so hungry. So I didn't say to mamma that I was going, cause I thought I could get some bread at the grocer's and get back before she missed me; but the groceryman drove me out when I asked him for some bread and told him I had no money to pay him

"The brute!" said the clerk. "And then I asked people to give me a few cents, and told them how sick poor mamma was; but they only hurried faster, and wouldn't look at me. And then I waited a long time, and no one came along, and I was afraid mamma would die, and then I cried, and you came along. You looked at me so, and didn't look like you were going to give me some money. I was so glad; but when you were angry, and then I cried again and prayed real hard to God to send some good man to help mysick moth-

"And God answered your prayer, dear child, for he sent me back, but I did not know it then."

At this juncture the porter re-appeared, bearing a large basket upon one arm, and in the other hand a steaming coffee-pot.

"I didn't know but the little chick would like some warm drink, being as she looks so cold like," said the porter; "and seeing as cook had left the coffee-pot on the stove and it had kept hot, I took the liberty to bring it the wine, for which he was rewarded along."

"That's right, Martin," said the

"And it also shows that his heart's in the right place," added Mr. Selwyn. Setting the basket down on the floor, Martin poured out some coffee and handed it to the child.

"Here, my little one, drink this, tated, perhaps, thought he, she spoke sure, and been walking round in the the truth, at all events I should have street in this terrible cold."

warm coffee but she could not be persuaded to eat. "Oh, please hurry," she said,

"mamma will be so frightened, left alone so long." The obliging and kind-hearted clerk furnished a thick woolen shawl and Mr. Selwyn wrapped it about the little

Then telling the clerk that he would send the basket back in the morning, with a hearty good night Mr. Selwyn and his little charge went out into

the stormy night again. The wind had abated somewhat, but the snow still blew, the drifts were growing larger, and it required Mr. Selwyn's utmost strength to enable him to force himself through them and still hold fast to his basket on one arm and the tired little wanderer on the other.

They soon arrived where the houses were of the tumble-down shape, where dwelt none but the poorer class.

They met no persons on the streets but a policeman, who scrutinized them closely, but allowed them to pass without questioning. A door would be throw open now and then and the rude jest of the inmates could be heard even above the storm, while the foul, sickening stench from within was blown in their faces.

The girl now led the way into a narrow court, and in a moment more stopped before the door of one of the squalid-looking tenements. Without hesitation Mr. Selwyn entered after his little conductor, and climbing three pairs of dark, rickety stairs they came to a door on the right, which the girl opened and hastily disappeared within. Mr. Selwyn followed in the footsteps of the child, and entered the room in time to hear the lit tlegirl exclaim-"Mamma, mamma! here's a gentleman come to see you, and oh, mamma! see what he's brought you! Now you'll get well, and we won't be cold or hungry any more."

"My dear child, where have you been solong? I have been terribly worried about you. I thought my little daughter must be lost in the dreadful storm," said Mrs. Hammond fn a weak voice, raising herself with difficulty from the rude couch on which she was lying.

Mr. Selwyn here stepped forward and explained.

"Oh, how could you, Mary? Oh, my dear child, has it come to this, that you should have to go out into the streets to beg?" and the poor woman covered her face with her hands and barst into tears. The hu miliation seemed more than she could

Mr. Selwyn had been watching Mrs. Hammond closely, for something in her speech and manner caused his heart to thump almost audibly in his bosom.

"Madam, my name is John Selwyn!" upon the utterance of which he watched her anxiously.

At the mention of that name Mrs. Hammond turned her gaze wildly upon him.

"Merciful God!" she exclaimed; "John! John Selwyn! I had a brother by that name, but I have not seen or heard from him in ten long years." John Selwyn knelt down by the bedside in that cold, cheerless room, for

the fire and warmth had left it long before he entered there. "Mary, do you not recognize me? I am that long-lost brother, returned to you through a divine Providence,' and clasping the thin, emaciated

hands of the sick woman in his own, he poured out his thanks to a merciful God, who had directed his footsteps that night. But something must be done at once for the mother and child. Spring-

ing to his feet, and imploring her not to utter another word, he divested himself of his overcoat and laid it upon the sick woman; then seizing the basket he emptied its contents upon the table.

Among the eatables, in one corner of the basket, was a bottle of wine which the thoughtful porter had stowed away there. At the sight of it John promised himself to pay the kind porter fifty fold the next day.

The child meanwhile, having thrown aside her shawls, had stood in mute astonishment at the strange scene being enacted before her; but she now sprang forward and was clasped in the arms of her Uncle John, about whom her mother had so often told

John kissed the cold cheeks of the little girl and hugged her little form closely to his breast, as if to impart to her some of the warmth contained

"Oh, I'm so glad!" exclaimed the child, "and now mamma can have a with her soul in her eyes.

"Yes, my dear child, God willing, there shall be no more suffering for want of food or happiness;" and he thought it strange as he caressed her thin cheeks, that he had not noted before how beautiful she was.

Hastily setting her aside as the thought came to him that he was neglecting the poor sick mother, he returned to the bedside of Mrs. Hamby a grateful glance from her expressive eyes, for she was too exhausted now through want of proper nourishment, cold and excitement to give her thoughts utterance.

The tenant down stairs, a kindly Irishwoman, here made her appearance and before she could utter a syllable. sick woman until his return.

"God bless ye sir, for coming to this ling. house on such a night, too, to see a

The little girl eagerly drank the to pay a doctor. Will I stay, is it? Troth haven't I wore the soles off me two shoes a-trottin' up and down the stairs, attindin' to the lady; for a lady she truly is, yer honor, God bless the dear heart of her, and the dear little innocent child furninst ye. May the good God in Heaven bless her, and haven't she been out this blessed night to fetch ye's to see her sick mother."

Here she was interrupted by Mr. Selwyn, whom she evidently mistook to be the doctor, and he didn't, for reasons best known to himself, unde-

"You have wood in the house, I suppose, to build a fire with?"

"Troth I have, yer honor. I've an old barrel or two, that Jimmy, that's me son, sir, and a better b'y never lived than—"

"Well, well, never mind your son

now; will you get wood and build a

fire here and remain until my return?' and Mr. Selwyn put a piece of gold in Mrs. McCarty's hand, which act caused her to open her eyes in astonishment. "Gould is it?" said she; "whist! don't be showing the stuff about here. There's them not far from here that would do a murder for a chance to handle gould. Let me whisper; I'll

of her and the little one." Quickly brushing past her John ru hed out into the night again to find a physician.

mind her whilst ye're gone, and I'll

have a fire here that'll warm the heart

It is needless to follow him in his search. Suffice it to say he returned with one, to find a more comfortable room, for the kind-hearted Irishwoman was as good as her word, having built a roaring fire in the old cracked stove, the heat of which pene-

trated to every corner of the room. The doctor, after examining his patient, left some medicine, and upon inquiry from Mr. Selwyn, said that she could be moved to some more comfortable quarters the next day, promising to see a friend of his who he thought would take the mother and for them.

Kissing his new found sister and little niece, John bade them be of good cheer for a few hours more, hoped, to remove them where they would be well provided for; then leavenjoy a short season of rest.

George Hammond had been a wellto do mechanic, and for several years after marrying Mary Selwyn, peace, their home. George was of a very a ubitious turn of mind, and in great of health and happiness. Led on, step by step, at times in the flush of victim in whose loss was their gain. as he.

The crash came and Hammond wilted under it like a flower struck by the frost. Then came a desperate struggle to keep up appearances; then despair seized him, and too proud to seek work, he took to drinking. From one stage to another he gradually sank until he had but one true friend left-his wife. From one cheap lodg. for Thanksgivin'." ing to another, finally to the slum of labored with her needle to keep the provingly; "and who is Joe?" wolf from the door.

Then came sickness, and what little good there was in George Hammond | nor work no more." went out with his last breath in the stiefld atmosphere of the dingy room. A charity funeral, after which the

wife, sick at heart, eked out a precarious livelihood for herself and little one. Only that God had directed shivering. John Selwyn's steps that night, she, too, would have followed her hus-

Early on New Year's morning, Mr. Selwyn was astir, and after thanking his Heavenly Father for all the mercies shown him, he descended to breakfast with a light heart. Quickly swallowing his food he started out in quest of the doctor, to plan with him the removal of his sister to some comfortable home.

The snow which had accumulated fire and get well again, can't she, on the sidewalk was being removed. Uncle John?" looking up into his face by an army of men and boys, the sun was shiring brightly, and the minute particles of snow upon the upper crust shone forth like diamonds. The wind, blowing from the north, was keen and stinging, but it only thrilled

John's young heart to exhibaration. Hastening on, he soon reached the doctor's abode, and found him at home. After passing the compliments of the day, the doctor informed Mr. Selwyn that a widow lady with but mond and gave her a generous dose of one son had kindly engaged to nurse and carefor the sick woman until Mr. Selwyn could provide a home; so without delay a close carriage was procured, and John drove to the miserable quarters whither he was led the night before.

He found his sister sitting up, much improved, and with the help of Mrs. McCarty she was bundled up in blank-Mr. Selwyn asked her to stay with the ets Mr. Selwyn had provided, and then conveyed to the carriage in wait-

sick woman, and she without a penny carry his freight, Mr. Selwyn returned

to the miserable apartments just left vacant by the only two dear ones he had now to live and work for.

He informed the good woman Mrs. McCarty, that she could have the effects left by the late mistress of the rooms, and slipping another gold piece into her hand he hurried out before she could even thank him, as she was about to do in her voluble manner.

But little more remains to be said. Mrs. Hammond and little Mary found a good home with the kind widow lady, and she, during her brief stay, came to regard her as one of her dearest friends.

Little Mary was happy as a lark in her new home, and it is hard to tell which was the happiest of the three.

All that wealth could devise was done for Mrs. Hammond and her daughter by her brother who had accumulated riches and had enough to

Truly it was a New Year' day never to be forgotten by any of them, and in after years Mary Hammond's little hand visited her pocket many times on New Year's days, and at such times it never came forth empty, as many a poor unfortunate beggar could testify.

#### Death in the Pillow.

Prom the London Daily News. Another note of domestic alarm is

sounded this week by a correspondent of a medical journal who bids us take note of the fact that disease and death lurk in the very pillows and bolsters on which we say our heads at night. It is easy to talk of down and feathers; but, as a fact, if they were cut open these articles would be often found to be more or less stuffed with the most heterogeneous materials. Pillows, bolsters and beds have been examined and found to contain portions of filthy coarse black serge, apparently parts of soldiers' old coat sleeves, pieces of dirty, greasy silk dresses, old worsted braid from the child until John could provide a home | borders of women's gowns, soiled linen rags, and colored calico, and even nuts and walnut shells, and pieces of crinoline wire. The bedding in this case was bought new, we are assured, a when he would return, and beable, he few years ago, of an expensive and respectable upholsterer. Moreover, a woman who was employed to do the ing the house he sought his hotel to unpicking work for the trade, informed the lady of the household that the practice of stuffing bedding with dirty rubbish and rags was very general, and that few beds or bolsters contain happiness and plenty dwelt within only the material of which they are supposed to consist. This is very terrible, and the worst of it is that it is haste to accumulate riches. He only the last, for the present, of a long could not bear the thought of having list of kindred discoveries which of to plod along in the same old path all late have proverbially contributed to his life. Unfortunately he became give ironical force to the question, "Is acquainted with some unprincipled life worth living?" Fortunately, in stock and claim brokers, who induced | this case, the remedy involves nothing him to invest in worthless mines, and more difficult than ripping a seam or then followed the old, old story of two and stitching them up again a speculation-a morbid desire to in- soon as we have ocular proof of the crease his wealth, even at the expense | contents. Bedding, as all good housewives know, ought to be opened periodically, so that its contents may be heavy gains, at others, finances at a beaten with sticks. In France bedlow ebb; held up by excitement, the cleansing in this fashion is followed as hope of better success, and the luring a regular trade. It is more than glint of hazarded riches; cajoled by probable that the neglect of such sanithose who saw in him only a weak tary precautions is, as the Lancet's correspondent suggests, the cause of who when the trap was sprung cast | many of the mysterious outbreaks of him aside for other victims as foolish infectious disease in schools and fam-

#### The Modern Newsboy.

From Puck. "I ain't sold all my papers," replied Jim-for that was his name-"and I thought it was the old man goin' to lick me. And I'm so tired! for I bin workin' nights to buy Joe some grapes

"You should say father, and not old Court, where Mrs. Hammond man," answered Mr. Hunneman re-

"My brother. His legs were run over by the horse-car, so he can't walk Mr. Hunneman thought of his own

little grandson Joe, who was so chubby and well-fed; and then he asked how many papers were left. "Five!" answered Jim, as he stood

Thereupon Mr. Hunneman put a round, shining silver dollar into Jim's hand. "There, you can buy Joe some grapes. Never mind the change, and keep your papers!" Then blowing his nose vigorously, he walked very fast, and felt very warm and virtuous.

But a glad smile came over Jim's face as he ran and bought two hokypoky ice-creams. Having finished these delicacies, he lay down in the stairway again to try his little game on the next kind old gentleman who might pass.

#### The Origin of Barber Poles.

From the Albany Journal. In Ezekiel, v., 1, reference is made to the barber. However, the prophet does not mention the gay-colored barber pole or the spread-eagle red and white barber banner. In former times the barber served the public in the capacity of surgeon, and the spiral red stripe on the pole is said to symbolize the winding of a ribbon about the arm previous to letting blood. In 1641 the barber-surgeons of London formed a corporation and were united with the surgeons of the reign of Henry VIII. George II. dissolved the connection, declaring the trade of a barber "to be foreign to and independent of the practice of surgery."

"Has your busband gone to the meeting of the United Sons of Toil ?" "He has, sor." "Was he delegated?" "If that's a high-toned word for After teiling the hackman where to dhrunk, he wor."—[Coos County Dem-

NOW AND THEN. Last year I spoke for weeks ahead Of presents that would tempt me, But found, when X mas day had sped, My stocking it was empty.

This year no bitterness my cup
Will fill, my fond hopes balking,
This year I'll hang my uncle up—
I've lost faith in this talking. - Lowell Citizen.

#### PLEASANTRIES.

DUMSEY-I understand that Bigsby is over ears in debt. Blobson-Hugh! guess you never saw his ears.-Burlington Free Press.

GIVING slippers to clergymen has gone out of fashion. The disobedient children get them just the same, however.-[Boston Post.

"And so you are connected with the Daily Bazoo?" "Yes." "In an editorial or reportorial capacity?" Editorial; I'm the affidaviter."-| Puck.

MAGISTRATE-"I'm afraid I will have to commit you as a nuisance." Prisoner-"But it is against the law to commit a nuisance."- Philadelphia

A woman was the inventor of the hay press. A rascal at our elbow says that she must have got the idea from wishing to be hugged on all sides at once.

Edison says only one-fourth of a ton of coal is used. The rest goes up the chimney. Edison is wrong. The rest is left at the coalyard.-[Omaha Bee.

"What do you sell that ribbon for?" asked a young lady in a dry goods store, "Eight dollars a week-O, beg pardon, 50 cents a yard, miss." Ladies' Wear Review.

QUEEN EMMA, of Holland, continually winks while speaking. For this reason she is obliged to have all her prescriptions put up by telephone .-Burlington Free Press.

THE way of the transgressor is probably as hard as ever, but it still continues one of the most popular routes and carries big excursions on every train .- | Nashville American.

CALLER (to Mrs. Hendricks)-Your daughter's husband is an A. M., is he not, Mrs. Hendricks? Mrs. Hendricks (a trifle soury)—Yes, he is about a 2 o'clock A. M.— Sun.

One youngster-We have a nice canopy top to cover our carriage. Other youngster—That's nothin.' We have a chattel mortgage on ours that more than covers it, pa says.—[Tid Bits.

"WE don't care for the rain," said one Baltimore girl to another, as she raised an umbrella; "we're neither sugar nor salt." "No," replied the other, "but we're lasses."—Harper's Ba-

"WINE is a mocker," said a temperance advocate, gulping down about a pint of coffee. "Coffee is a Mocha, too," replied a man across the table and called for a bottle of beer.—| Washington Critic.

A ROOSTER that strums on the piano is exciting the people of Salem, Ill. There is one thing to be said in rooster goes to bed at sundown .-Norristown Herald.

MRS. PARTHINGTON says of her new cook book; "Now, a book like this will come into a house like an oasis in the great desert of Sarah and be a quarantine of perpetual peace."—[Marysville (Cal.) Budget.

Jack (after closely scrutinizing his crying baby brother)-Do babies go to Heaven, mamma? Mamma-Yes. dear, when they die. What makes you ask? Jack-Oh, nothin', I feel sorry for the angels and fings, don't you mamma ?- [Home Journal.

ONE of the "unterrified" made a little mistake on election day. He had been "seen" and "fixed," not to acquire his vote, but to retain it. He then marched up to the poles and handed in his tickets, and with them two little printed slips, each bearing the legend, "Pay the bearer \$1."

"ST. PETER-Who are you? "I'm a lawyer." "Did you ever move a jury to tears?" "No." "You were eloquent and able, though?" "No." "Enjoyed a large practice?" "No." "Present this check on the inside and they will give you a crown."- Neb. State Journal.

You cannot always tell what people mean by what they say; but when the bottom comes out of the ash barrel that a man is tugging and straining to get up the cellar steps, and the man says something, it is safe to assume as general thing that he means it .- Somerville Journal.

Boston young man (in Chicago) -"Yes, I am naturally proud of my ancestry, Miss Breezy. Some of my ancestors came over in the Mayflower, you know." Miss Breezy (very much interested:) "Oh, did they, indeed? Why, I saw the Mayflower when I was in New York last year."-[Epoch.

"Young man (holding out a pocketbook)-"You just dropped this, sir." Owner (scanning contents)—"O, yes; much obliged." Young man—"Much in it, sir?" Owner-"About \$30," Young man—"Well, isn't 'much obliged' a good deal to pay for only \$30. First thing you know you'll be in the poorhouse."—|New York Sun.

"Who was the young man here last night ?" asked a K Street father of his only daughter. "Why, papa, that was my accepted lover." "Your lover, child? Why, I never saw him before! What does he do?" "Do, papa? Do?" she replied, in amazement. "He doesn't do anything; he has a government position."—| Washington Critic.

BUTCHER (to Bridget:) "This bill has been running for a long time, and you say to Mrs. Hendricks, that while Address I don't want to squeeze her for the

money, I shall have to if it is not paid very soon." Bridget (with virthe loikes av yez thot would squaze ony female mimber av this boordin' house."

"YES, dear children," said the Sunday school teacher, "with God nothing is impossible." "Can He make a thing a foot lorg with only one end to it?" inquired Bobby, who is a small, but earnest Christian. "Now, Bobby." said the teacher, with gentle reproof, "you are talking foolishly." "What's the matter with a dog's tail?" asked Bobby.-|New York Sun.

"You will be asked to make the presentation speech when we give the watch to Simpkins, you know," said a down-town man to the president of the club. "Well, now, really I can't. My mind is blank on such things." "That needn't make any difference. The presentation won't be until after dinner, and all our minds will be in

the same fix."—| Hartford Post.
"Don't you find my manuscript easy to set?" asked a reporter of a new compositer. "Yes; only there is one thing that puzzles me about it."
"What is that?" "I don't see why you don't write your articles with a blue pencil in the first place, and be done with it." And the reporter went out to have a long, serious talk with the city editor .- [Merchant Traveler. ROMEO and Juliet married and set-

tled. "Oh, Romeo, Romeo, why didst thou not comeo?" My Juliet, hear me. I did with the brave Mercutio to a friend's repair. A mighty sickness held him in its clutch. We watched, sweet Juliet, by his couch." "Come hither, Romeo, I would the perfume of thy breath inhale. 'Tis as I feared-toddy. Oh, this is maddening."-[New York Journal.

TRICKY MANUFACTURER -Tell what I'm thinking about and I'll give you \$50. Mind reader—You're thinking that you'll soon fail and your creditors won't get a cent. Tricky manufacturer (chuckling)-Here is your \$50. Mind reader-I knew I'd get it right. Tricky manufacturer-Well, you didn't. Mind reader-Didn't? Then why did you pay me? Tricky manufacturer-Because you gave me a good idea .-Epoch.

"THE delivery boy had gone a little ahead of me," said a newspaper canvasser, "and as I stood on the sidewalk a pretty little boy in kilts toddled up and stared at me with pretty blue eyes. I made friends with him at once. He put his hand on my order book and says he: 'Hot's 'at?' 'That's an order book,' I told him.
'Hot does oo do wiv 'at?' 'Oh, write down the names of all the bad little boys that I know.' He looked at me a minute with his big eyes opened wide. Then his voice hushed with awe, he asked: 'Is oo Dod.' " -[Chicago Mail.

#### A Shifting Customs Line.

From the Toronto Mail. favor of such a piano player. The moves from point to point it must be come a nuisance. Here is a case in which the line was shifted a few days ago. The American officials seized a quantity of lumber at Baring, Me., for non-payment of duty. The lumber it appears, was manufactured and planed in mills now situated on the Canadian side of the river, but the owners claim that when the mills were built they were on the American side, and that time, dams, and improvements have changed the course of the river. Some sixteen years ago the question of location arose, and the authorities had decided that the mills were American. Here are the same mills on the same spot, owned by the same American; yet because the course of the river has changed, their products, hitherto free, are subject to taxation.

THERE is a young lady in New York, who moves in good society, who cannot go to sleep without putting her thumb in her mouth. She has tried in vain to cure herself of the habit. She got it in childhood, and has kept it in mature years in spite of many attempts to cure herself. If young mothers do not wish to have a similar freak in their families, they will do well to see that baby does not suck its thumb.

#### A Valuable Medical Treatise.

The edition for 1888 of the sterling "Medical Annual," known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost. of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. This Almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for larly at the commencement of every year for over one-fourth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, etc., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostettor's Almanac for 1888 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two-cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

# THE

FOR ONE YEAR AND

RAND & McNALLY'S

CRAMER, AIKENS & CRAMER.

is that which yields large returns from a tuous wrath:) "Faith, an' it's not small outlay. Reader, the way is clear! No speculation, no chance, big returns! If you are like most of mankind you have somewhere a weakness-don't feel at all times ust as you'd like to-headache to-day. ba kache to-mo row, down sick next weel —all because your blood is out of order. A small outlay and what large returns! You invest in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and soon pure, tresh blood courses through your veins, and you are another

Miss Alice Reed, daughter of an excommissioner of Clark County, Indiana, recently returned from her home in Ness County, Kansas, where she went a few years since and pre-empted a farm of 160 acres. Since then she has continned to reside in an adobe house on the land without any companion except her pony. She says that she has never had any occasion to be afraid of anything, and has always received the kindest of treatment.

#### Living Witnesses!

Ask anyone who has used Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets as to their merits. They will tell you that pimples, blotches and eruptions disappear; that constipation that breeder of disorders-is relieved; that the appetite is restored; that the whole system is renovated and regulated beyond any conception by these little wonder-workers Being purely vegetable, they are perfectly harmless; being composed of concentrated active ingredients, they are powerful! Purge and purify the system and disease will be unknown. Of all druggists.

EVERY Thursday a cripple is wheeled in his little wagon by an attendant into the lobby of the National Theater at Philadelphia. He is wheeled all the way from Port Richmond. His attendant carries him to his seat and the little wagon is left standing in the lobby till after the show. Officer Doyle said that the helpless man hadn't missed a Thursday matinee for six years.

#### A Great Legacy.

to bequeath to your children is a strong, lean, pure constitution-better than wealth. because it will never prove a curse. You cannot give what you do not possess, but mothers will find in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a wonderful help—correcting all weaknesses, bringing their systems into perfect condition, so that their children, untainted, shall rise up to call them blessed!

There is not a druggist in all the land But always keeps a stock on hand.

THERE is now a gentleman in Pasadena, Cal., by the name of Thompson, a brother of the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He is working as a day laborer, handling a pick and shovel, because he became broke and would rather do it than to make himself known and ask for aid of anyone with whom he was previously acquainted.

#### Catarrh Cuied.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 212 East Ninth Street, New York, will receive the recipe free of charge.

SENOR PIO Pico, the last Mexican governor of California, is still living, aged 90 years, at Los Angeles. He and Gen. The customs line is bad enough Michael G. Vallejo offered all the armed when it is stationary, but when it resistance they could when the Americans invaded California, but it was "no good." A famous street in San Francisco is named after Gen. Vallejo.

#### Itching Piles.

Symptoms-Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in many cases removes the tumors. It is equally efficacious in curing all Skin Diseases. Dr. Swayne & Son, Proprietors, Philadelphia. Swayne's Ointment can be obtained of druggists, or by

LITTLE JOSEF HOFFMAN, the boy pianist, is a "daisy," but the child's face is prematurely old and sad. His sensibility is great, and he plays tender passages with the greatest feeling. In passionate music he fails, and for cause, since the soul cannot express what it does not know.

In General Debility, Emaciation, Consumption and Wasting in Children, Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, is a most valuable food and medicine. It creates an appetite for food, strengthens the nervous system. and builds up the body. Please read: "I tried Scott's Emulsion on a young man whom Physicians at times gave up hope. Since he began using the Emulsion his lough has ceased, gained flesh and strength, and from all appearances his life will be prolonged many years."—John Sullivan, Hospital Steward, Morganza, Pa.

A MUD devil is a new addition to the Philadelphia zoological garden. It is much like a tadpole, is about eighteen inches in length, with a broad, flat head, and has a sharp, saw-like fin running from the middle of the back to the tail.

"'Brown's Bronchial Troches' are excellent for the relief of Hoarseness and Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effective."-Christian World, London, England.

CANADA expects to furnish homes to a large number of Iceland emigrants this

#### Cheap Farming Lands South.

It is a recognized fact that the cheapest farming lands in America to-day are in the South, and men of much or moderate means, looking for real estate investments, or permanent homes, should not fail to visit the following points, where so many Northern people are now settling, viz.: Jackson, Tennessee; Aberdeen and Jackson, Mississippi; Hammond, Crowley, Jennings, Welsh and Lake Charles, Louisiana. Round Trip Tourist tickets, limited to June 1st, 1888, with stop-over privileges south of Cairo, Illinois, are on sale to New Orleans, Jennings and Lake Charles. For rates apply to nearest ticket agent, and be sure your tickets read via the Illinois Central Railroad from Chicago or St. Louis. For pamphlet entitled "Southern Home Seeker's Guide," and circulars concerning the above-named points, address the undersigned, at Manchester, Ia. J. F. MERRY, Gen. West. Pass. Agt.

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

Milwaukee, Wis' PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. ad

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181, Pearl St., N. Y.

White Beaver's Pseudo Son. White Beaver, of La Crosse, warns the

public against a swindler now traveling through the Northwest claiming to be a son of his. Whi e Beaver has no sons and the fellow claiming such relationship is a drunken confidence man whose proper home is the penitentiary.

#### A Great Newspaper.

From Yenowine's Sunday News. The daily receipts of the Evening Wisconsin for subscriptions and sales are \$250. The receipts from advertising are considerably more. No other publication in Wisconsin approaches these figures. But it has taken forty years to get

### Rheumatism

We doubt if there is, or can be, a specific remedy for rheumatism; but thousands who have suffered its pains have been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you have failed to find relief, try this great remedy. It corrects the acidity of the blood which is the cause of the disease, and builds up the whole system.

"I was afflicted with rheumatism twenty years. Previous to 1833 I found no relief, but grew worse until I was almost helpless. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me more good than all the other medicine I ever had." H. T. BALCOM, Shirley Village, Mass

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only

by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

CATARRH I suffered from catarrh 12 years. The droppings into the throat were nauseating. My nose bled almost daily. Since the first day's use of Ely's Oream Balm have had ASE no bleeding, the sore-

ness is entirely gone.

D. G. Davidson, with A particle is applied ato each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 235 Greenwich St. New York.

KIDDER'S

INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA. Over 5,000 Physicians have sent us their approval of DIGESTYLIN, saving that it is the best preparation for Indigestion that they have ever used. We have nover heard of a case of Dyspepsia where DIGESTYLIN was taken that was not cared.

#### FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM

IT WILL CURE THE MOST AGGRAVATED CASES.

IT WILL STOP VOMITING IN PREGNANCY.

IT WILL RELIEVE CONSTIPATION.

For Summer Complaints and Chronic Diarrhea, which are the direct results of imperfect digestion, DIGESTYLIN will effect an immediate cure.

Take DIGESTYLIN for rll pains and disorders of the stomach; they all come from indigestion. Ask your druggist for DIGESTYLIN (price \$1 per large bottle). If he does not have it, send one dollar to us and we will send a bottle to you, express prepaid. Do not hesitate to send your money. Our house is reliable. Established twenty-five years.

WM. F. KIDDER & CO.,

WM. F. KIDDER & CO., Manufacturing Chemists, 83 John St., N. Y.



#### MUSICAL CIFTS

#### A Birthday Book of

CHURCHILL. A Musicians and Composers book of fine ap-

pearance, quite suitable for a gift, and containing the names, date of birth and numerous quotations in prose and verse, all about 700 prominent musical men. Spaces in the book for every day in the year give an opportunity to record the birth of friends, &c.

Children's Musical Gift Book (20 cts.) is a very taking little gem with pictures and good songs. Please examine Ditson & Co.'s Books of Mus

ical Literature. They constitute quite a li-brary, and are, individually and collectively, at-

KINKEL'S COPY BOOK. A Manual of Music. A convenient book for teachers, with the Elements of music plainly stated, good printed exercises and directions for written exercises. Price 75 cents. VALUABLE PIANO COLLECTIONS,

Classical Planist. (\$1), 42 first-class pieces. Piano Classics, (\$1.) A great success. Young People's Classics. (\$1.) Easy and reined music.
VALUABLE SONG COLLECTIONS.

Good Old Tunes We Used to Stny. (\$1.) 115 Songs.
College Songs (50 cents). War Songs (50 cents).
Jubilee and Plantation Songs (30 cents). Very popular books at very low prices. Any book

LYON & HEALY, Chicago. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston



EPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because these have failed is no reason for not now receiving cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bott of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office H. G. ROOT. M. C., 183 Pearl St. New York

Do you feel call, languid, low-spirited, lifeless, and indescribably miserable, both physically and mentally; experience a gense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "goneness," or emptiness of stomach in the morning, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in meuth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or exhaustion, irritability of temper, bot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impending calamity?

If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American maladies—Bilious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Consumption of the Lungs, Skin Diseases, Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fatal termination.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ,

**covery** acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, cleanses the system of all blood-taints and imcleanses the system of all blood-taints and impurities, from whatever cause arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the Kidneys, and other exerctory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and bealing their diseases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarial districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disecovery

#### CURES ALL HUMORS,

from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrofula. Salt-rheum, "Fever-sores," Scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medicine. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence. Especially has it manifested its pottency in curing Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, Bolls, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Hip-joint Disease, "White Swellings," Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. Send ten cents in stamps for a large Treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amount for a Treatise on Scrofulous Affections.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." Thoroughly cleanse it by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength and bodily health will be established.

#### Consumption.

which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease. From its marvelous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now world-famed remedy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "Consumption Cure," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all Chronic Diseases of the

Liver, Blood, and Lungs.

For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remedy.

Sold by Druggists, at \$1.00, or Six Bottles for \$5.00. for \$5.00.
Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's book on Consumption. Address,

World's Dispensary Medical Association,

663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. V.

We will present to all who send us their name and address before the 22d of December, 1887, our elegant Holiday Edition, comprising sixteen pages of original stories, war sketches, anecdotes, fashions for making gentlemen, and children, etc., by the best writers in the country. This edition will be equal to an ordinary book of 150 pages, and will cost only the trouble of writing name and address upon a postal card and mailing if to THE CHICAGO LEDGER. 271 Franklin Street, Chicago, III.



DR. MCNAMARA'S MEDICAL BOOMS,
Established in Milwanke,
1861, for the cure of Nervous
and Nexual diseases, Nervous
Debility, Exhaustion of Brain
Energy, Physical Prostration,
Kidney Affections, etc., treated
with the highest success, 58)
BROADWAY, opposite Platzs
Brewery, Open 9a, m, to 7 p, m

### SPECIMENS FREE.

We will on application send to any address a free-specimen copy of Toledo Weekly Blade (Nasby's paper), the largest and best family paper published, and the only paper publishing the Nasby letters. One dollar a year. Large cash commission allowed on clubs. Write for "Confinential Terms to Agents." Everybedy will want the Nasby Letters this year. Address THE BLADE. Toledo, O.

AGENTS WANTED to sell NOVELTY RUG MACHINES and RUG PATTERNS, for making Rugs, Tiddes, Caps, Mittens, etc. Ma-chine sent by mail for \$1. Send for late reduced price-list, E. ROSS & CO., Toledo, Ohio. PILES Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is a sure cure for blind, pleeding or itching piles. Cure guaranteed. Price foc and \$1. At druggists or malled by WILLIAMS M'F'G, CO., Cleveland, O.

PATENTS R. S. & A. P. LACEY, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. Instructions and opinions as:

patentability FREE. 45-17 years' experience.

GOTO FLORIDA and escape cold. for cheap rates, free guide books, maps or truth about land, write G. M. CROSBY, 99 Franklin St., N. Y.

\$5 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$1.50. FREE! Lines not under the horse's feet. Address Brewster's Safety Rein Holder, Holly, Mich.

\$250 A MONTH. Agents wanted. 90 best selling articles in the world. I sample FREE. Adult as JAY BRONSON. Detroit, Mich.

PENSIONS Cantin Attys., Indianapolis, Ind. Rejected cases reopened Send. for copy of Pension Acts, free

OPILM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Dr. J. Stephens, Lebanon, Ohio-CANCER TUMORS and ULCERS, 200 Cancer Cases cured, Write for references, Dr. F.B.GOLLEY, Milwaukee, Wis

HOME STUDY. Secure a Busine s Education by mail from Bryant's Business College, Buffal ', N.Y.

GOLD is worth \$500 per poun! Petit's Eye Salve \$1,000, but is sold at 25 cents a box by dealers. PENSIONS to Soldi rs and Heirs. L. BING-HAM, Att'y, Washington, D. C.

M. N. U., No. 53.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVER
TISERS please say you saw the
Advertisement in this paper

#### FIRE THE FIRST GUN.

Cigar Manufacturers Order a Sweeping Cut in Salaries—The Strike. New York, Dec. 24.—Just now it looks as if there was going to be a red hot war in a few days between the Cigarmakers' International Union and the tenement house manufacturers. There is rumor afloat that the manufacturers will not only return to the tenement house system, but that a general reduction will be made about the first of the year, and that the union is prepared to fight both. It is feared now that there may be a general strike now that there may be a general strike and thousands of cigarmakers will be soon out of work and depending on the union. The treasury of the union, however, can stand a long struggle, as the union is one of the largest in the United States and is conducted on a most admirable system. The union at one time spent \$200,000 on strikes in two years, and is fully prepared to enter the contest again with a full treasury. The employer of two factories have already ployes of two factories have already been notified that their wages will be reduced from \$1 to \$4 per thousand after January 1. The manufacturers claim that a reduction is necessary in order for them to compete with outside parties, but the union is not of the same opinion and will fight the matter to the bitter end. The strike, if it takes place, will have the support of the American Federation of Labor, as the Cigarmakers' International Union is a member of that body.

#### SLAIN BY BURGLARS.

A Wealthy New York Man and His Wife Killed in Their Home.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-James Miller, a real estate dealer about 70 years of age, was found lying dead this morning on the floor of his home in West Sixteenth Street. Beside him lay the body of his wife with several gashes in her head. It is supposed the couple were attacked by robbers. A letter-carrier discovered that something was wrong at the house. He called a policeman who broke the door open. The furniture, kitchen utensils and crockery were broken and the fragments strewn over the floor. The apartments are on the ground floor and a window opening on the yard was open. Mr. Miller was said to be wealthy. His wife, the neighbors say, has been insane for the past year. She was taken to the hospital.

Miller and his wife were heard laughing in their rooms, by the family living on the floor above them, last Wednesday afternoon. From that time until this morning nothing had been heard of them. Miller was fully dressed and across his legs lay an overturned easy chair. The police believe that the case was not one of murder or robbery, but that the old man died of heart disease in his chair and fell from it, knocking the chair and the stove down in his fall. There were no imjuries on his body except a contusion in the back of the head that it is not thought sufficient to cause death. It is supposed that Mrs. Miller, who was but one year younger than her husband, was too weak minded to notify the neighbors of her husband's death, and that her weak and exhausted condition is due to starvation.

#### WARMED THE DYNAMITE.

a Quarry.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 23 .- An explosion of dynamite at a limestone quarry near Brookfield, Colchester County, this morning, killed four men, one of them being Alexander McDonald, proprietor of the quarry. They were warming dynamite, previous to using it for a blast, when it exploded, it is supposed from overheating. A man and a woman who were present escaped with slight injuries. The building was destroyed.

#### A COURT SENSATION.

Sudden End of the Case Against Boodles McGarigle's Liberators.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 22.—The trial of Dr. St. John, Levi Dell and Capt. Freer, indicted for conspiracy in aiding in the escape of Warden McGarigle, came to a sudden close this noon. The state's attorney acknowledged in open court that he had not evidence enough to convict, so Judge Collins ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal and the state nolled the other indictments against them. The indictments against Capt. Irwin, master of the Blake, were also nolled.

#### GOES TO A RECEIVER.

The Collapse of the Continental Life Insurance Company Made Complete.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 22.-In the Continental Life Insurance case, to-day, before Judge Carpenter, counsel for the stockholders abandoned the defense and consented to a decree of receivership. Judge Carpenter will sign the decree and appoint a receiver to-morrow.

#### Title to a Mexican Town.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 22.-A telegram has been received here which says Mrs. Maria Burton has established in the courts of the City of Mexico, her right to lands in Lower California known as Ensenada de Todos Santos under an old grant. The question involved \$1,000,000 worth of property which it is now claimed has been sold to others by the International Company, of Mexico, and includes a portion of the town of Ensenada.

### A Generous Donation.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 27 .- Mrs. M. A. Snowden, president of the Confederate Home, has received a check for \$1,000 from W. W. Corcoran, the venerable philanthropist of Washington, as a Christmas gift to the instituts. The money will be used for the permanent endowment of a Corcoran scholarship in Confederate Home School.

#### In Central California. From the San Francisco Alta.

Heretofore the Eastern tourist has been accustomed to hear only of Southern California and its so-called semi-tropical climate, while scarcely anything has been said of the merits of the climate in Central California. To such an extent has this puffing of one portion of the state to the detriment of another section been carried that many of the Eastern tourists now visiting the counties adjacent to the bay seem to be surprised that fruits of many kinds are grown outdoors until Christmas. Particularly is this so in regard to grapes. Some surprise has been expressed that the fine grapes on exhibition at the rooms of the State Board of Trade should be found outside of Los Angeles and San Diego Counties, whereas the act is that the best grapes grown anywhere in California are produced outside of Southern California, and those grown in Sonoma, Napa, Santa Clara and along the eastern foothills of the Sacramento valley have never been surpassed anywhere. Another fact worthy of becoming known is that there are now ripening at Oreville, in Butte County, 600 miles north of Los Angeles, and at Los Gatos, in the Santa Clara Valley, some fifty miles south of San Francisco, the first orange crop of this season. They are of fine quality and nearly two months earlier than the Riverside crops. In Santa Clara County some of the finest white Verdel, Tokay and Black Ferrara grapes will be ripe and ready for the table at Christmas. In this same county strawberries and raspberries can also be had up to the Christmas holidays.

The Manuscript of Preachers. From the Omaha Herald.

"Every Monday morning the Herald takes pleasure in publishing several excellent sermons. Do the gentlemen who prepare the manuscript ever think of the printer? Do they pause in their work of reform to bestow a chance thought on the proof-reader? Do they consider his woes? Alas, no. Their sentiment is beyond criticism. Their manuscript is awful. The man at the case shudders when he sees it. A single glance would craze a Philadelphia lawyer. If the minister would indulge in chirography based on a plane to correspond with the thought it embodies, then indeed would Sunday be rid of a haunting ghost. And do they think of the profanity provoked by their hieroglyphics? Counting 20 "takes" to a sermon, and eight swear words to a take, there are just 160 outbursts to fevery badly written sermon. The proof-readers and copyholder, will add at least 40 more, making 200. Remember, gentlemen of the cloth, that this all happens on Sunday night-and buy a typewriter.

The Alderman and the Mayor. From the Detroit Free Press.

Once upon a time an alderman in a certain city went to the mayor there-of and declared his willingness to make affidavit that certain other aldermen were guilty of jobbery. He felt that such corrupt officials could not be published and punished too

"Ah—exactly!" replied the mayor, but you are a little late. Those very officials havefurnished me proofs that you engineered all the jobs and received the biggest whack."
"Then, sir!" exclaimed the boss

boodler, as he drew bimself up in all to Canada in order to prove my innocence and establish my integrity. Address me at Toronto."

Moral-If he hadn't gone the mayor would have had to.

Early to Bed and Early to Rise.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A child should be in bed as the fowls are, at sundown at least. And he should he allowed to rise in the morning as soon as he wakes. It is not only torture but unhealthy mischief to compel children to lie in bed awake two hours to prevent disturbing older people. The morning sun is most essential to plant life. A conservatory should always, if possible, be on the east-side of the house. It is equally true that the morning sun is most valuable for animal vigor, and that includes human beings. We, a. of us, are breaking both ends of the law. Our sleep should be taken earlier, and we should never fail of getting the morning sun.

Applause by Telephone.

From the Meriden (Conn.) Republican. Some of the members of the Friendy Club had a novel experience in the telephone office Thursday night. One of the number is an expert violinist, and he played the "Cackling Hen" in close proximity to the long-distance telephone. Pretty soon applause was received from Philadelphia and six or seven places along the line. The tunes of a music-box were then wafted over the wires from New York, and the entire party in the Meriden office were connected by separate wires so that the airs could be distinguished quite plainly. It was a rich treat.

The Glacial Period in New England.

Rev. G. F Wright at the Lowell Institute. We have direct proof that the ice was a mile deep over New England, Mt. Washington being, possibly, but a few feet above the level. The exact depth cannot be determined on account of the difficulty of mathematical calculations of friction in a viscous body like ice. About 700 miles is as long a distance as we have proof of ice transportation. The rate of movement varies. Glaciers now exist which move 60 to 70 feet a day at less than one-half degree slope.

#### Why He Sold Cigars.

The Commercial says a funny incident is reported to have taken place in a Bangor drug store. A customer entered, and stepping up to the cigar counter, said: "What do you sell these cigars for?" The clerk had evidently been out the night before, for he was gazing in an absent-minded manner out of the window, and answered dreamily: "Havanas, but they ain't by a long chalk."

ELECTRIC lights are now being used by submarine divers with great effect.



CHAPTER V.

N a stately mansion, high up on the side of a mountain in Virgmia, Miss Isabel Randolph sat by her hand some proof of that?" grate, where a fire blazed brightly,

and mused of the past. Her thoughts were evidently not pleasant ones, for she sighed now and then, and glanced sadly out of the window on the glorious autumn scene that stretched before Is your call not at an end? Surely her vision.

A servant brought her a card, but no sooner did she read the name than it dropped from her hand as if it had sudden passion: been a coal of fire.

"Heavens!" she thought, "what see him though; there is no escape." Very white and stately she appeared when the door opened to admit the un-

desirable visitor. The gentleman that advanced to



"Oh, my God, how can I bear it!" meet her, with a carriage and manner

as haughty and self-possessed as her own, was no other than Dan Le Fane. "Good-morning, fair cousin," he said, blandly, with his dark, cruel eyes bent searchingly upon her lovely face—which was beautiful still, notwithhis native dignity, "I shall at once go standing it betrayed traces of thirtyfive or six years. "I trust I see you homeless." well, after all these long years of separation. You are little changad. Still beautiful as the old siren that sent me to the Evil One as fast as possible."

The woman's face grew scornful, an indignant, contemptuous glance fell upon the dark, handsome face of the that at last Nemesis was on his track. man, and in tones of withering scorn, she replied:

"That is false-just as false as you are. I can find no better comparison. You went your evil course simply because your heart was evil. I always disliked you."

"And I always loved you," said the

man, smilingly. "Love! You are too cruel to know what that word means. It was you who wrecked my life far more dreadfully than you ever dreamed of, thank heaven! But it is past. What brings you back to your old home now? Some new contemplated crime, no doubt."

"You are highly complimentary, to say the least. But I will tell you why I came back. I came to see you principally and to take possession of the late Richard Fairleigh's estate.'

"The late -"Yes; why do you turn pale? Upon my word, I did not suppose that name could move you so at this late day. Yes, he is dead. Here, take this chair. How levely you look when so white; a shock is highly becoming to you."

She was white, and for a moment he fancied she would faint, but by a strong effort she recovered her composure somewhat.

"I suppose you knew that your third cousin and old lover had been living on the prairies, a ranchman's rude life -almost the life of a recluse."

She bowed coldly. "Yes, you knew all that; well, there are some other things you did not know, I dare say. He had prospered with his herds, and curse him! money always came easily and honestly to him. He was growing richer and richer, when one night his ranch burned down and he perished in the flames."

"Oh, my God, how terrible!" "Yes," watching her narrowly and enjoying her evident anguish. "The ranch burned, as I say, and that leaves me his heir, as he left no will, in fact made no provision for his little adopted daughter."

"His-what?" in surprise.

"His adopted daughter. Ah, so this is news to you! Well, it seemed it was a little waif Richard picked up in some Southern city. I never knew the particulars, but she is a lovely girl of about seventeen, I should judge. He I got a whole big string ob fish and called her his daughter, and she never knew that she was not what she seemed until I had the pleasure of informing

The lady had lifted one white hand

or surprise, and asked in a husky ginning to tremble. voice:

"Her name?" "Nora, he called her. Nora Fair-

Then that for which he had been half prepared at the beginning of their conversation took place. Miss Isabel Randolph sank back in her chair in a dead faint.

"Queer," he thought, puzzled for once in his life, "that she should faint over his adopted daughter, and take his death as calmly as she did. Ah, she's coming around."

She recovered slowly at first, but when his dark, evil face grew plainer, gloating over her misery, she struggled for composure and conquered.

The story you bring is so terrible, it is enough to weaken stronger nerves than mine. Are you quite sure that Richard is dead—have you undoubted "Oh, yes, we have positive proof, and

I have possession of his valuable papers that prove me to be his true heir. Congratulate me, fair cousin, upon my good fortune.'

"I have no congratulations for you. you have told me enough bad news for one visit.

The man laughed, then exclaimed in

"Isabel, is there still no hope for me. I have loved you so long, and brings him here? I suppose I must now I am rich at last, may I not hope?" "Stop, sir, you do not know how repugnant your words are to me. For the love of heaven, take yourself from

my presence."
"I will, and woe betide you, Isabel, for your chilling reception of my favor. I will have revenge for every word so coldly uttered toward me this day and for all your past rejections." And he

was gone. When the door closed upon his retreating figure, Isabel sank upon her knees before her chair, and slow tears crept through her white fingers.

"Oh, my God, how can I bear it!" she murmured. "Richard, my love, my own dear Richard, are you dead? Do you know all now? Have you learned that it was only my evil cousin Dan, and unfortunate circumstances that made you doubt me, and-and the little girl you called Nora. I must see her; I must know if—if my suspicions are correct. Dan said he would be revenged. Ah, he little dreamed that the tables might be turned if I chose to show my hand."

When all preliminaries of his business had been completed, Dan Le Fane went for a last call upon his cousin, but was refused admittance.

"You beautiful witch," he muttered, looking back at her stately home, his dark eyes full of passionate longing and revenge. "Beware! I would crush you as heartlessly as a worm under my heel, and the time will come by and by when you shall feel my power. Only to-day I bought the mortgage on your fine home, and before another year yourself and your old father shall be

When he boarded the train at the station he noticed carelessly an old lady enter. She wore plain old-fashioned clothing and her hair was snowy white. A heavy veil quite concealed her features. Dan LeFane little dreamed



CHAPTER VI. HEN Skete had been a denizen of Satan's Roost for more than a week. he began to look about him and to dream of escape.

"If eber I could jes slip off; I blebe I could git back to Miss Nora. I blebe I could find my way out ob dese ver mountains. An' I

muss git back. Lor, what'll her do when dev tell her all bout- Nobody knows but Skete, nobody now libin kin teil de whole truf an-an dese ver papers," clapping his black hand to his breast, "I must guard wif my life, old massa say, an I hab. La now wouldn't



ole Jim jist jump ef he knew. But he shant nebber know; dat ar is pore ole black Skete's secret. Nobody shant ebber find out 'bout em 'cept Miss Nora. Oh, if de good Lor' would only send some star to lead me back to her Yes, boss, comin', comin' right off. cocht a wild duck to boot.'

"Well, the boys want a good dinner; they've got orders from the Captain at her that she had no claim whatever last, and you're to stay here alone for legally upon Richard Fairleigh's for- the next fortnight and take care of Satan's Roost."

"Good Ler, yo beant goin' to leab delphia Herald,

to her eyes as if to conceal their pain me here all alone!" cried Skete, be-

"les, we are, and you'd better not stir from the place either, 'cause you'll lose yer skin ef you do. Redskins are thick as snakes, and they jist love to burn darkies; got a natural grudge

ag inst 'em. "ih, oh, oh!" howled Skete, "I don't wan't yo' to leab me here. I'll die if you do, boss."

The man laughed boisterously.

"Not much you won't; you jist keep yer eyes peeled. I've larned ye how to shoot first rate, and we'll all be back in less than a week."

Then Jim mattered to himself: "It's agin the Cap'in's orders, but I can't help that. Every man will be needed in the dangerous undertaking. Skete's too big a coward to attempt to escape, and if he did he'd never find his way home; that is, not with his wool on."

Thus it happened that Skete was left in charge of the robbers' strong-

hold and no trouble apprehended.

No sconer were the members of the band quite out of sight than Skete had a double shuffle all to himself, and actually stood on his head a seconda feat he had not attempted for the past twenty-five years.

"Golly! bress de Lor! Now if Skete ain't in luck. Stay here and keep de house, and jes' wait till you nice, bery nice gentlemen come back! Golly, snapping his fingers in the direction that they had taken, "if I aint a makin' tracks 'fore an hour, den I am a fool, sure. Oh, hi, yi; de idee ob me waitin' till dey come back. Now, Miss Nora, honey, Skete's a comin'; he may



Skete felt a cold body crawl over his foot.

be long while, but he'll git dar, oh, yes, honey; he'll git dar."

Skete made his humble preparations as quickly as possible; he gathered to-gether a small bag of broiled meat and crackers and seized his rifle and the revolvers Jim had thought best to leave him, as well as a long sharp knife and small dagger he purioined from the outfit of the band.

The bag he swung across his shoulder, the knives and revolver he fastened in his belt, the small knife in his breast, and the rifle he carried in his hand ready for any emergency.

Poor, simple Skete. He had heard of the vastnesses of the mountain ranges, of the wide desolate plains, of the dangerous red foe on every side; but he dimly comprehended it all. One idea was firmly fixed in his dull brain, and that was that he must escape and find his beloved mistress; that he must tell her the secret he held, before he died.

The day was very fair, birds sang in the hemlocks and pines, flowers hung in festoons from many a scraggy ledge and over many a dangerous chasm. the hardy autumn blossoms that would live until winter's keen breath put out their sweet lives.

Skete watched the sun as it began to climb high over head. "'Bout noon; guess I'll take a rest;

might not be goin jes east if I keep on now; wait till de sun begin to go down west, den I kin tell de way. Oh, golly, dis am a nice place for a rest.'

Under the shade of a bunch of small mountain-pines Skete crawled, and after a light dinner went soundly to sleep. How long he slept he knew not, but he was suddenly awakened by the sound of voices. Peeping out from his hiding-place, he beheld a party of Indians near, sitting around a fire and chatting amicably together as they smoked their pipes; but as they spoke in the Indian tongue Skete could not understand a word they said. In great terror he drew back his head and remained motionless, hoping to es ape detection.

The Indians-there were ten of them -appeared to be a hunting party, and they cooked their dinner and ate it leisurely, and appeared to be in no hurry to move on. Poor Skete lay under the shadow of the pines, praying for their departure - his heart thumping so loudly be wondered they did not hear it.

All would have gone well. at doubt, had not Skete felt a cold body crawl over his foot, and, to his indescribable horror, knew it to be a snake. One glance toward its glittering eyes and really large body, and with a vell that startled the Indians, Skete leaned to his feet and jumped away from his lit-

tle too friendly neighbor: Of course he was now in full view of the Indians, who at once surrounded

#### [TO BE CONTINUED.]

It would seem proper to call the Camden ministers cucumbers, because they double up people so fast -PhilaOrdinance No. 2.

nce creating a Fire Department fillage of Gladstone, and defin-duties of the Chief of same. lage of Gladstone ordains:

1. That there be and is hereby Fire Department of the Village

That the President appoint said Department whose duties to organize and drill in the use Hose, Hook & Ladder apparatc., Volunteer Fire Companies to not more than 20 men, who will the command and control of at all Fires, Parades, and other etings of said companies.

That the said Chief take of and be held responsible for nd safe keeping of all Wells, ose and other apparatus belong-Department.

That it shall be the further id Chief to appoint the foremen npanies and to take command at have authority to call on and bystanders to assist in the supf such fires or the care of propany interference with or refusal with such orders is a misdemishable by fine not to exceed

5. That each of said Fire Comelect a President. Secretary, urer, and adopt a code of rules tions subject to the approval of Conneil. That this ordinance take ef-

ediately after its passage and December 19, 1887

R. W. DAVIES, Clerk.

Ordinance No. 3.

ance for the regulation of and g Shows, Exhibition, Etc., withillage of Gladstone. lage of Gladstone ordains as fol-

That it shall not be lawful erson or persons to exhibit to w for gain within said village l or animals, wax or other figippets, or paintings, feats of cirrope or wire walking or danc--of-hand performance, theatrimance, musical entertainment, avan or menagerie or other ibition or entertainment of any ever without having first obtainse therefore, and if any person shall offend against the proviss section, he, she, or they shall each offense a sum double the the license required of him, her this ordinance, together with f prosecution, and in default of such fine and costs shall be d in the common jail of Delta less than thirty nor more than at the discretion of the court or iding judgment.

It shall be the duty of the rk to grant the license herein or, if in his opinion the exhibiot injuriously effect the morals ple, or offend against the rules nd good order, upon the paye license fee hereinafter stated. The sums to be paid for any shall be as follows:

circus, caravan or menagerie, dollars for each and every day

public building, five dollars y of exhibition.

treet exhibitions or entertainere gain is sought by selling arany kind or nature, for every hibition, ten dollars.

It shall be the duty of the ascertain whether persons comthe provisions of this ordinance ared their license as hereinbeided, and upon the neglect or any person so to do, to forthwith and convey him before the stice of the peace for trial. 5. Nothing contained within

nce shall be construed to proesident or residents of this vilgiving exhibitions or perforthout obtaining the licenses re non-residents.

December 12, 1887. RED P. SMITH, Clerk, pro tem.

Ordinance No. 4.

nce Regulating and Licensing and Peddlers.

age of Gladstone ordains: That no person shall travel village for the purpose of carry-or exposing for sale any goods, merchandise, books, periodicals tions, either by sale and delivery by sample for future delivery, aving first obtained a license as nd against the provisions of this shall pay for each offense a sum e amount required of him by ance, together with the costs of n; and in default of payment of tic 10 cent goods. and costs shall be imprisoned in on jail of Delta county not less ore than ten days in the discrejustice rendering judgment. It shall be the duty of the rk to grant the licenses providon payment of the license fee

3. The sums to be paid for any se shall be as follows: vkers and peddlers on foot, five each and every day.

wkers and peddlers with more orse or other beast carrying or burthen, twelve dollars for each

nts and canvassers for the sale periodicals and publications; for each and every day.
4. It shall be the duty of the

ascertain whether persons comthe provisions of this ordinance ared their licenses as hereinbeded; and upon the neglect or reny person so to do, to forthwith and convey him before the stice of the peace for trial.

5. Nothing contained in this shall be construed to prevent er, mechanic or manufacturer ng his work or produce, by sam-therwise without a license.

d Dec. 12, 1887, RED P. SMITH, Clerk pro tem.

#### WHAT WE WANT.

Good Openings for Men of Push, Energy and Business,

Gladstone needs many artisans and manufactures, among them are

Barrel Makers, Bath Rooms, Boot & Shoe Factory, Boiler Makers,

Bill Poster, Cabinet Makers, Cigar Manufacturers, Brick Maker, Coal Dealers. Dairy,

Dentist,

Dry Dock, Electric Light, Flouring Mills, Furniture Makers,

Grain Elevators. Harress Makers, Lime Manufacturers,

Photographer, Restaurant, Rolling Mills, Saw Mills, Ship Chandlers, Shingle Mills,

> Ship Builders, Street Railway, Tailors, Theater,

Iron Workers, Coppersmiths, Tug Boats,

Undertaker, Upholsterer, Veterinary Surgeon, Woodenware

Tinsmith,

Makers, etc. Come and make a personal investigation of Gladstone's advantages, or write to the Secretary of the Gladstone Board of Trade for information.

Departure of Mails. Until further notice, the Northern mail will close at 9.40 a. m., and the Southern mail at 2.40 p. m.

RICHARD MERTZ, P. M.

# It is Very Important!

in which confidence is so necessary to success as the drug bus-

We expect to have a share of your patronelling theatrical companies and ntertainments given for gain in age by deserving this.

> We will get your confidence by using and selling only the purest qualities to be had, and by careful attention to every detail.

We have everything usually kept in a completely appointed drug store.

You can get through us any newspaper or periodical you want.

Our 5c cigars are the best we can buy at the price and we have fine Aaron Key West and domes-

Call and see our store.

5 doors west of postoffice.

By thorough experience in prescription work in Chicago we feel competent to make this department a specialty.

Thos. F. Galvin,

GENERAL

CRUISER

LAND LOOKER.

Satisfaction guaranteed on all lands bought and sold. Address.

Gladstone, Mich.

### MARTIN & WHITE,

### Contractors and Builders.

We are prepared to furnish Complete plans in

DETAIL.

Drawings and Specifications for

### Public and Private

Buildings on short notice and at

Reasonable Figures.

And we guarantee their accuracy.

Gladstone. Mich.

Thos. M. Solar,

AND-

There is no business Buildings of all kinds, public or private, erected on short notice.

Plans and specifications prepared.

Gladstone, Mich.

BIG BARGAIDS

-IN-

T. H. Warren & Bro's

Cheap Cash Store.

BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, ARCTICS, GLOVES, MITTENS, HATS, CAPS, AND MACKINAWS.

Pins, Needles, Laces, Ribbons, Collars and Overcoats.

Don't fail to give them a call and examine goods and prices.

Four doors west of The Delta office. Gladstone, Michigan.

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

Fruits and Vegetables, Butter,

Cheese and

Fresh Eggs,

Cigars, Tobaccos and Pipes.

He will run a

Restaurant and Boarding House

connection with his store and will furnish first-class meals at all hours

at living prices.

Pure Apple Cider in Stock. 66

We have received a car load of FLOUR direct from WASHBURN MILLS

at Minneapolis, this to be sold cheaper than the cheapest

### THE BEST STOVE

——IS THE-



THESE AND MANY OTHERS ARE FOR SALE BY

## SCOTT & MASON

---ALSO----

### HARDWARE

OF ALL NAME AND NATURE, SHELF GOODS AND ALL KINDS OF HEAVY HARDWARE FOR

## Lumbermen and Jobbers.

NAME YOUR GOODS AND TAKE THEM AT

**→BOTTOM FIGURES** 

BUT DON'T FORGET THE



# Jobbers & Lumbermen

WILL FIND OUR LINE OF

# Miller Groceries & Camp Supplie

-COMPLETE.

FANCY GROCERIES AND FAMILY SUPPLIES

## → BUILDING ↔

MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS.

### **⇒FURNITURE◆**

IN ALL LINES, CONSISTING OF BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, TABLES, LOUNG SOFAS, PARLOR SUITS AND PLAIN

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.



### A. H. ROLPH,

DEALER IN

# Staple and Fancy Groceries

Flour and Provisions.

Coffees, Spices, Canned Goods, Teas, Fruits and Vegetables,

And Bottled Goods of all Descriptions. Full line of Milwaukee Pickle Co's celebrated PICKLES.

Cigars--Wholesale and Retail.

Choice BUTTER a specialty.

Mail orders given prompt attention.

617 Ludington St., Escanaba.

#### New Store

JOHN ANDERSON

Has opened a grocery in the building formerly occupied by Mumford, Thompson & Co., with a complete line of

## Groceries and Provisions

Canned Goods, Etc.

Kennedy's Crackers and Cookies Always on Hand, Finest and Nice.

All Goods Delivered.

Groceries, Crockery and Glasswald

AT JOHN GROSS'

New:and: Fresh: Goods!

AT BOTTOM PRICES.

Goods delivered free to any part of the city.

Store "on the hill."

# THE BEAU MILLING CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

→FLOUR, FEED AND BAY.

Also Farm Produce, Cheese, Butter, Etc.

Charlotte Street, Escanaba.

ANDREW DARNIEDER,

The Delta LEW. A. CATES, Manager.

OFFICE CORNER LUDINGTON AND ELMORE. ESCANABA. MICHIGAN.

Circuit court convenes on the 3d of Jan-

Blessed be the man that keepeth his sidewalk clean.

Miss Josie Richardson spent Xmas with Milwaukee friends.

Rev. H. W. Thompson returned from nis Florida trip last Sunday.

The New Ludington Hotel office is be ing handsomely decorated,

Wood is coming into market more freely, but the price continues high.

The Escanaba Gymnasium society gave a pleasant dancing party Monday even-Will the saloons be closed Monday? The

law says yes; what do the officers of the law say?

ing serious trouble next summer over lum Commencing Monday the week of pray-

churches.

get used to it. Northwestern company's "pay wagon"

was a welcome visitor to Escanaba Wednesday afternoon. A gold and silver watch will be drawn

at the Bodega this evening. Both are

handsome timepieces. The festive kid has indulged in "catching on" the passing bob this week, there

being a vacation in the schools. There will be a three-mile skating race, between two local roller runners, Saturday duet by Messrs. Sourwine and Banks, who evening next, at the Opera Hall.

The Delta was in error last week when it stated that Thos. Curry had disposed of his saloon. The bargain was not conclud-

"Real estate is firm," said a land owner, Wednesday, to the inquiry of a friend, who replied: "It usually is in Decem-

About the new saw mill of the N. Ludington company at Flat Rock, a group of

The fifth of the series of parties of the "C. Y. G." club occurred Thursday evening, at Cleary's hall. A pleasant time was the universal verdict.

A handsome crayon portrait of Post master Killian is on exhibition at the postoffice, being a sample of the work of Harting & Clark, of Chicago.

The Swedish Methodist congregation will give an entertainment at opera hall February 24th. The proceeds will be applied toward discharging church obliga-

A prominent lumberman informs The Delta that logging has "picked up" since the recent snow falls. The marshes, however, are still soft and interfere somewhat with the work.

Rev. Tyndall will deliver a New Year's sermon at the Presbyterian church to-morrow. The subject in the morning will be "Taking an Inventory;" in the evening "Getting a Right Start in Life."

At the recent mass meeting it was dethe Irish National league, for which occasions interesting literary programmes will be prepared, and an admission fee of ten cents charged.

Mr. R. H. Greig and Miss Celia Alger will be united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the home of the bride Tuesday evening next. The Delta may be some what "previous," but it nevertheless extends congratulations.

On Thursday evening Jan. 12th the G. A. R. Post and the Sons of Veterans will jointly entertain their friends with a dancing party at opera hall, and undoubtedly of business establishments in Escanaba of

Capt. Taylor has bargained for his former home in this city, now owned by Mr. Northup, agreeing to purchase the same in the spring. If the sale is consumnated Mr. Northup says he will probably build a comfortable home on the east shore, at some future time.

cheaply?

ly in January. These industrious business gentlemen propose to do principally a wholesale trade, furnishing to local dealers along the new "Soo" road, and there is no question but that they will meet with success in their new undertaking.

From present indications it would appear that Escanaba and Gladstone people will be well provided with transportation facilities between these points next season. Besides the "Lotus" and "Lucile" the propeller "Wave" will also ply the waters of Little Bay de Noc. The Delta understands that Capt. Taylor and Geo. English endeavored to buy the Lucile for the same route, but instead of the owners wanting to dispose of the handsome craft they propose to add another vessel, the "Wave."

The work of removing the Booth freezer will be commenced next week, the contract having been awarded to J. Jerman, of Chicago. Two car loads of machinery for this purpose will arrive from Chicago. The building will be cut in two, and located about 700 feet to the north. The tugs 'Hahn" and "Daisy Moore" are still fish-Northwestern lumbermen are anticipat- ing near Fairport. There is now 500,000 pounds of fish on hand.

The interior of the court house has undergone a thorough renovating this er will be observed by all evangelical week, and presents the appearance of a new dollar. A drinking fountain has After to-morrow write it "1888". It been placed in the corrider, the heating will come awkward at first, but you'll soon apparatus works perfectly satisfactory and now all that remains to be done is to cut a few poles and brace up the building.

> The eastern division of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road has been divided into two working divisions. Mr. D. M. Philbin has been appointed superintendent of one division with headquarters at Norfolk, Nebraska, where The Delta will be a weekly visitor.

In our report of the mass meeting of the Irish National league The Delta inadvertantly omitted to mention the cornet rendered a choice selection in their well known manner, receiving a hearty ap-

The fire laddies' new uniforms, consisting of a white flannel shirt with a shield in front on which is the number of the company, white caps, black and red lelts have arrived. The twenty-two uniforms necessitated an expenditure of \$113.62.

"I haven't seen you down town the last few evenings, Jones; got company?" "No; small cottages are in course of construc- you see my wife got a check for \$500 from 'er old man for Christmas, and I am teaching her how to play poker. Have some-

> Enoch Bridges, of Maple Ridge, was court, charged with selling liquor without a license. He gave bonds in the sum of \$400 for his appearance in the circuit

Dr. H. B. Reynolds, The Delta is gratified to chronicle, is again among his patients, having sufficiently recovered from an attack of quinsy.

John Zeittler, on whose saloon license John Beattie was selling liquor, has resumed possession of his place on Ludington street.

John Christie recently purchased a handsome four-year-old Hamiltonian horse of J. D. Flack, of Appleton. It is a sleek

T. D. Meads, and wife and youngest children, went to Escanaba this morning to spend Christmas with friends.—Copper

Mr. W. T. Fitch and wife, formerly of cided to hold semi-monthly meetings of this city, now of Omaha, Neb., spent out to the Wells farms on Christmas day. Christmas with Dr. Tracy and family.

> Institut Jacques Cartier's dance, at Cleary's hall Monday evening, promises to be an enjoyable affair.

> There are about 21,000 members of Grand Army Posts in Michigan.

> N. Debeck has opened a livery on Campbell street.

> Regular meeting of the common council January 3d.

A Prosperous Institution. There is a comparatively large number

those who delight in the terpsichorean which her citizens have reason to be proud, art will be present and enjoy the occasion. prominent among them being the furniture and undertaking house of Mr. P. M. Peterson, Nos. 708 and 710, Ludington street. This gentleman, as well as his wares and mode of business, is not unfamiliar to a large majority of people throughout Delta and : djoining counties, as his patronage is proportionately munificent Escanaba Saturday. in these localities. A representative of The subscription list of The Delta is The Delta perambulated the labyrinth rapidly increasing, both in this city and passages of this place recently and found throughout the county-commence with much that is new and unique, especially Gladstone. the New Year and take The Delta one in upholstered goods, notwithstanding the year, during which time you will receive holiday season plucked off some of the 3,600 columns of pure reading matter for most elaborate setts. Mr. Peterson's conthe low price of \$1.50. Where can read-stantly increasing business made more ing of a similar character be secured as room a necessity, and store No. 708 was the Catholic cemetery at Escanaba, Rev. brought into use, and now the new acqui- Father Butterman officiating. Mr. Fill-Messrs. A. & H. Bittner, meat dealers, sition is literally crowded with handsome ion came from Canada about 20 years ago, are erecting a building 24x76 at Hermans- upholstered goods, carpets, curtains, furni- was 48 years of age and leaves a wife and ville, and will open a market thereat ear- ture of the latest designs, presenting an seven children to mourn his death.

appearance unequaled in any city in the upper peninsula. This change makes it possible to more advantageously display goods in other departments, and a visitor's eye immediately comes in contact with a magnificent array of chamber suits, while further to the rear are goods of all descriptions known to the trade. The floor surface of this establishment, including the supply department of mattresses, springs, etc., is somewhat larger than might be supposed, being 7,040 square feet, and every available place is occupied by goods. Besides furniture he deals in organs and sewing machines, and enjoys a remunerative business in this branch as well. Mr. Peterson is an accommodating, genial and enterprising gentlemen and is quite largely identified the Escanaba.

Perta ning to Christmas.

At the Methodist church a large assemblage, comprising old and young, congregated Saturday evening, the occasion being a literary entertainment and Christmas tree. The interior of the church was tastily decorated with evergreens, while appropriate mottoes such as "No Cross, No Crown" and "Peace on Earth," were conspicuously displayed, as was also a Christmas greeting. At the conclusion of the arranged program the children were made happy by the distribution of presents among them, and the older ones appeared gratified in the extreme to witness their smiling countenances as they hastily curveyed the bounteous gifts from good old Santa Claus.

Saturday was a busy day throughout the city, and merchants were considerably gratified to witness citizens "loosen up a little," even at the eleventh hour. Nearly every place of business was thronged with buyers and sight-seen, especially during the afternoon, and their beaming countenances reminded one of the scriptural passage, "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

At the Presbyterian church Sunday evening an interesting programme was rendered in a manner that reflected considerable credit on the participants, and gratified the congregation. The programme of the entertainment was published last

The employes of the New Ludington presented Landlord Christie with a handsome gold-headed cane on Xmas day, on which was the inscription: "John Christie, Dec. 25, 1887." John took the caning, although unexpected, like a little man.

Monday was generally observed as Christmas in this city, and during the greater part of the day all business houses closed their doors. The saloons, noth withstanding Monday was a legal holiday, were open throughout the day.

Midnight mass was celebrated at St. recently arraigned in Justice Glaser's Joseph's church Christmas morn, as is customary throughout the world.

Quite a number of "the boys" came out of the woods for the holidays.

Capt. Ed. Coffey, of Manistique, spent Christmas in Escanaba. Wells Haps and Mishaps.

Happy New Year to all. Peter McRae and Mrs. McRae were visitors here last week.

James Martin attended Miller's raffle at Gladstone last week.

Ed. Hollywood purchased a yoke of oxen last week for his lumber camp.

There is an abundance of snow now, and lumbermen are happy. Business is

Peter Matthews, the real estate dealer. looked after his interests here Sunday.

Miss Maggie Jones returned from Gladstone Saturday and will spend the holidays with her folks at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Stephenson drove Jeff. Howard will build on his place this winter and clear land for crops next year.

Clifford Barron will get out logs this winter for the N. Ludington Co., on the Escanaba river. Peter Duranceau and 'Dolph Giboure

came up from Escanaba and spent Christmas with their numerous friends here. John M. Wright of Pleasant Grove,

hauls logs for the N. L. company this win-In this immediate vicinity there are up-

wards of sixty cordwood choppers at work. One of our neighbors proposes to get out 800 cords of wood this winter.

The day following Christmas was very fine and large numbers of Escanaba people visited Wells.

There was an old fashioned Christmas party at Ed. Vieux's house Christmas Eve. and all report "Just a splendid time."

Quite a number of our Catholic friends attended midnight mass at the church in

Those in search of homes should turn their attention to the rich farming lands on the old "supply road." They are near

Gilbert Fillion, a well known and respected citizen of this place, died at his residence Tuesday, Dec. 20, after a painful illness of nearly a year and was buried in