A WEEKLY REPUBLICAN PAPER .-- J. C. VAN DUZER, Publisher.

VOLUME 17, NO. 17.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1886.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

F. A. BANKS,

Surgeon Dentist. Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Off-ice hours, 9 to 12 a. m. ; 1 to 5 and 6 to 7 p. m. AGAS ADMINISTERED.

H. TRACY, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon. Office at Residence. Office hours, 8 a. m., 1 and 7 p. m.

W W. MULLIKEN,

Physician and Surgeon. Office on Ludington street, over Frank Atkins. grocery store. Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 2 m., and after y o'clock in the evening.

DR. T. L. GELZER,

U. S. Marine Surgeon.

Practices in all the branches of his profession. Residence on Elmore street. Office on Ludington street, over Rathfon Bro's clothing store. OFFICE HOURS :- From 9 to 11 a. m., 12 to 1 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

E. P. ROYCE,

Attorney and Counselor at Law,

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

TOHN POWER,

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Office over Goodell's new store, Ludington St. Will practice in all courts, state and federal. Col-lections, payment of taxes, &c.; promptly attended to.

E MIL GLASER.

Notary Public.

Prepares documents in either the English or Ger-man languages, takes risks for responsible Life, Fire er Accident Insurance companies. Sells tickets from any part of western Europe to any part of the U. S., buys and sells real estate, and loans money on real estate security. Office, filden ave., Escanaba.

FRANK D. MEAD,

Attorney at Law,

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Office in second story Semer building.

HOTELS.

EWIS HOUSE, J. E. Smith, Prop'r. New and Newly furnished throughout, is now open to the public. No outside show, but good beds and fare at moderate rates. Board by the day, week or

-Catlin, Decorator. Mead to the front. Catlin, Sign Writer. Godley for Stationery.	When things don't go to sult you, And the world seems upside down, Don't waste your time in fretting, But drive away that frown; Since life is oft perplexing, 'Tis much the wisest plan To bear all trials bravely, And smile whene'er you can. Why should you dread the morrow, And draw dersolite dow!
-Honey in Comb at J. G. Walters'. -Erickson and Bissell sell groceries. -Pure Cider-warranted-Peter Semer. -Gibbs' Restaurant is open early and late. -Fresh Eggs at low prices at J. G. Walters'. -Fresh Eggs only 16 cents by Peterson & Linden. -Florida and Messina Oranges &c at J. G. Walters'.	And thus despoil to-day ? For when you borrew trouble, You always have to pay. It is a good old maxim, Which should be often preached— Don't cross the bridge before you Until the bridge is reached. You might be spared much sighing If you would keep in mind The thought, that good and evil Are always bere combined. There must be something wanting, And though you roll in wealth, You may miss from your casket That precious jewel—health.
-50-cent Japan Tea by McN. & Schem- mel. -For crockery of any description go to F. H. Atkins'. -Godley's is the place to get a prescription filled, perfectly.	And though you're strong and sturdy You may have an empty purse (Aqd earth has many trials Which I consider worse); But whether joy or sorrow Fill up your mortal span, 'Twill make your pathway brighter To smile whene'er you can.
-"Pine Apple" Hams, a very choice article, McN. & Schemmel. -Full assortment of canned goods can be bought at Peterson & Linden's. -All kinds of dried fish for sale at lowest market prices by Peterson & Linden.	Shall we have the money to pay for a new jail-yes or no? CLAUDE ATKINSON has taken charge of
-Onions, Radishes and Lettuce on Satur- day (to-day) at McN. & Schemmel's. -Godley's line of Specifics and Proprie- tary Remedies embraces every good one. -I am head-quarters for Rubber Goods. STERLING.	Lott's printing office. SEE Sterling's new advertisement. He has the goods and wants to sell them. NO QUORUM appearing on Tuesday even- ing the council adjourned for one week. WHEN the "Washburn" road is built it will
 Try Mead for a watch; he's got 'em and he wants money; don't cost anything to try. Kennedy's cakes and crackers, finest made, always on hand by Peterson & Linden. Ladies Collars and Cuffs—pure linen stock—new styles—only 32 cents a set, at Derouin's. Fresh Eggs, Creamery, Butter, Oranges Lemons, Parsnips, Beets, choice Potatoes and 	touch our city. Remember our prediction. POLO this evening; the Casinos, of Mar- quette, and our own Peerless team, "just for fun." MANAGER KREITTER suspends the Wednes- day business at the rink—didn't pay for fuel and lights. MCKENNA has built an ice-house on the bay shore at the south end of Charlotte street
Cabbage at Atkins'. —McNaughtan & Schemmel offer "Old	-a big one. JOHM SEMER is filling up around his build- ing and will have new welly. Dits it should

SMILE WHENEVER YOU CAN.

Gov. SWINEFORD will be at home before the month closes, probably. He comes on other business, but while on this side of the world will attend to Mr. Carroll and his little charges, and to such other affairs as are in the way of his confirmation by the senate. It occurs to us that it would be more nice than wise to refuse confirmation. Saints are awfully scarce in the democratic party and can not be spared for such out outpost duty as governing Alaska, and in other respects than sancity it would be hard to improve on Mr. Swineford.

CHRISTIE will be ready for the public or Monday or Tuesday next, and those who call on him will find him in a comfortable, wellarranged, clean house, hardly to be recognized, except by its location, as the old Ludington. Dropping in on Thursday morning we found P. C. Burns (brother of our J. A. B.) unpacking and getting ready to put in position the bells, furnished by the Standard Electrical works, of Chicago, a double system, with which the office can call a guest or the guest an attendant, not hitherto in usein thisregion

A HOUSE at the south end of Charlotte street owned and occupied by Wallace Mitchell, was burned on Saturday morning, the fire breaking out at 11:30. No alarm was given and the occurrence became known "down town" only after the house was destroyed. Mr. Mitchell is of opinion that it was a case of spontaneous combustion of paints. His loss is about \$1,500, and he had no insurance, but he knew nothing of and very much regrets the attempt to get up a contribution for his benefit.

THE so-called "city" convention is a demo cratic affair, as its own record shows. It will doubtless be as much so on the 31st as on previous occasions, but we can not let it have, as heretofore, a walk-over. We want good men in the city government, and to the end that they may be brought out, we want no "cut and dried" ticket, elected even before it is nominated, in somebody's private office, but regular party caucus and convention, open and above board.

AT MIDNIGHT on Monday night the residence of Conductor Kirkpatrick, on Campbell street south of Hale, was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was promptly given and brought help enough to extinguish the fire, which was in a pile of kindling in the base-

'SQUIRE WEST handed us the other day a copy of the Censor, published at Fredonia, Chautauqua county, N. Y., containing a notice of the death, in an adjoining township, of his brother, Joshua S. West, at the ripe age of 85 years. The sight of the old newspaper, familiar to the writer since his boyhood, and of the names therein brings up the contrast between the permanence and stability of things in Chautauqua and our western unrest. The paper handed us is the 8th number of the 66th (yearly) volume, and the name at its head, Mc Kinstry, is the second that has stood therethe first ("old Censor") having been Frisbee. Mr. West came to the county from Rhode Island sixty-two years ago and has resided in the township in which he died, Portland, for sixty years. People and things "stay put" in agricultural countries.

THE M. J. of Wednesday had a long letter from A. P. S. in which he goes for the postmaster at Port Townsend, Washington territory, in his usual, vigorous ,style, and describes the town of Juneau and the gold mines there and thereto adjacent. The gobernador has "the Chinese question" on his hands, too. There are a few coolies at Juneau, brought thither by the mining company when it could procure needed labor in no other way, and the whites are now taking the regular course with them. An attempt to blow up their quarters with dynamite failed only because the stuff was unskilfully used. Gov. S. does not want the coolies, would be glad to see them leave, but he hates a cowardly dynamiter worse.

"SAME OLD SHOW," was the popular verdict concerning the Oakes entertainment last Monday evening. The only new feature was the "wringing in" of the names of citizens of the place-"local hits" is the phrase in the bills-a cheap device, which "tickles the ears of the groundlings" only; Oakes should "reform it altogether." Same time, if Alice could learn another piece of music, something a triffe more modern than Annie Laurie, she would get by so doing a fresh grip on popular favor; but perhaps we ought not to ask it for a decade or so, by which time she my give us "Bonnie Doon," or "Auld Robin Gray." The house was a good one.

REMEMBER that there is a question of raising \$5,000 to pay for a new jail to be decided at the coming election, and, in order to vote intelligently on it, make some effort to know whether or not a new cage is needed. That the old one will not hold any criminal that is disposed to leave and can get a jack-knife we all know, but that it is utterly unfit to serve as a place for the detention of petty offenders, even for a day, and that no pains on the part of the person in charge can make it fit, is not, perhaps, so well understood. It is a fact nevertheless, as a little inquiry will show, and the money should be voted.

\$2.50 PER YEAR

K'I'

JOHN F. D. SMITH, superintendent of the Houghton water works, called upon us Wed-nesday forenoon and expressed his views on that question. Mr. Smith gave it as his opin-ion that the only system of water works which would prove satisfactory and beneficial to our city would be one owned and managed by a corroption compared of our citizens. He corporation composed of our citizens. He cointed out instances where a franchise had been given to a corporation entirely composed of residents and had given perfect satisfaction, and on the other hand instances when a franchise had been given to a corporation of strangers and dissatisfactions always existed. By giving the franchise to a home company, all the money is kept within the city and and proves a consequent benefit to the citizens. On the other hand, should the franchise be given to a company of strangers, who have not an interest in our welfare, the money receised from the water rents would be carried from our city and be expended in the improvement of some other city. Let us look at the matter in its most sensible light, and if a corporation of our citizens can furnish us a system of water works as complete as any other, and there is no reason why they can not, let them have the franchise and keep the profits where it will prove of the most benefit to ourselves .- Mirror.

Had the above article been published before the special election the "noes" would have been so numerous that there would not now be any "franchise" to give to anybody, citizen or stranger. It is regarded (whether rightfully or not we can not say) as an outgiving of the city attorney, and would have given strength to the feeling, partially allayed by his words at the meeting on Saturday evening, Feb. 27, that there was an intention to give the contract to a pet concern regardless of cost. We shall be glad if a company composed of our own citizens proves to be the lowest bidder and gets the work by fair competition, but we warn the council that no "monkey work" will be submitted to. It is a question in the minds of many whether the whole matter, as now proposed, is not in contravention of the provisions of the charter, and any evidence of a disposition to favor one bidder over another will take the business into the courts and inaugurate a fight for its defeat. The outcome of such proceedings no one can predict, but delay would ensue as a matter of course, and to avoid delay was a strong point in the argument for the contract plan. That everybody should have a chance to bid for the job and that the lowest bidder should have it, was the promise that secured the acquiescence of the voters, and that promise must be kept, to the letter, or there will be no end to trouble, and no water this year.

Ludington St., between Wolcott and Campbell. A MERICAN HOUSE,

Joseph Du Pont, Prop'r. Ludington St., West of Wolcott, Escanaba, Mich.

This house has been repaired and newly furnished hroughout, and will be found convenient and com-

CITY CARDS.

S.C. MACDONALD,

Dealer in General Real Estate,

BESSEMER, MICH.

AGENT FOR WEST BESSEMER. E SCANABA LAND AGENCY.

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM, Civil Engineers and Supveyors Pine, Mineral, Hardwood, Hemlock and Cedar lands for sale. All kinds of Engineering and Sur-veying in Michigan and Wisconsin promptly execut-ed. All kinds of Map Work on short notice. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

OSEPH HESS,

BUILDER.

Will contract for the erection of buildings of any description-forstone, brick or wood work. Or will move buildings. Terms easy and work performed on time and according to agreement. Residence and shop on Many St.

CRED. E. HARRIS,

Contractor and Builder.

Will prepare plans and estimates and contract rect buildings of every description. Betaving, Planing and Matching at the mill at the foot of Ludington St. Store fronts, counters and inside work, brackets, etc., a specialty.

NSURANCE! INSURANCE!!

LIFE. ACCIDENT, FIRE. Northup & Northup, Agents,

ESCANABA. . . MICHIGAN. Istus Policies in old, well known and reliable com panies, at rates as low as are consistent with safety.

T. WYGANT.

HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL Painting, PLAIN & DECORATIVE PAPER HANGER.

Designs and estimates furnished on short notice. 10

B. SWEATT, CONTRACTOR.

Late of Chicago, now located at Margette, will build

New Buildings

On short notice. Large or Public Buildings a specialty. MARQUETTE, MICH.

BUCHHOLTZ,

Wholesale Liquor Dealer. IMPORTOR OF WINES, LEQUORS AND CIGARS.

Tobsicco of every kind and Smoking Articles. The F. Miller Milwaukse Beer, in wood and giass a ewery prices.

COLUMBUS J. PROVO, Contractor and Builder. Shop en corner of Hale and Georgia streets.

Plans prepared and Contracts for all kinds of work undertaken in city or county, also, raise and underpin buildings. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give him a call. Address box 343, Escenaba, Mich.

-McNaughtan & Schemmel offer "Old Government" Java Coffee. If you order of them you are sure to get it.

-Godley's for Books or Reading Matter, for Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles, Games, Cutlery, Brushes, Cigars and Tobaccos, etc.

-You! If you want a barrel of Nice Cider, for your spring trade, now is the time to get it, before it is all gone, of Peter Semer.

-Oliver keeps right on paralyzing the na tives with the best furniture at the lowest prices this side of Chicago. Try Sandy, once

-The Western King is a clear, Havana filled, half dime cigar, better than the average dime cigars. Go to Preston's and be con vinced. 28

-Erickson and Bissell were too busy to tell us much this week, all the same they have whatever you want in their line; goods all right and prices all right.

-Dried Fruits, French Prunes, Cal. Prunes, Apricots, Pears Blackberries, Cherries, Peaches, etc., at Walters', corner of Tilden avenue and Ludington street.

-Chas. A. Pillsbury & Co., Minneapolis Minn., brand of Pillsbury X X X X best flour has no equal and is the Best, Healthiest and Cheapest flour that can be used. For sale only by Frank H. Atkins.

-"Still on deck," is Sam Stonhouse, the plumber, and ready for any kind of repairing of pumps, etc. Or, for that matter, he will put in a new pump for you better than any other man in the city.

-Mead will find what you want, from a bottle of Baking Powder to a Wall Paper outfit, from Paregoric to Paint, from Kerosene to Keramics. Drop in, he's sure to have something you want if it's only a Cigar.

-Robe Dress Patterns' from the Parkhill maunfacturing company-piece contains just enough for a waist and underskirt, two colors of cloth-cut of stylish costume goes with each pattern-Derouin has them and \$2.25 buys them.

-Catarrh of the nose and head can be easily, quickly, pleasantly and lastingly cured. The Francis Catarrh cure will positively and effectually cure in a few days any case. A package, more than enough to surely and infallibly cure any case, sent post paid by mail for one dollar by M. Francis, Washington, D. C.

-Land Excursions to the lands of Freder iksen, Prins & Koch, in southern Minnesota, will take place April 12 and 13. The company will furnish land seekers' tickets at greatly reduced rates, and will refund the whole railroad fare to buyers of 160 acres. For further particulars and information call on or address Mr. C. F. Julin, Ishpeming, Mich., or Mr. F. W. Lindquist, Escanaba, Mich

Cooks Wanted.

Two men cooks and a waiter 'wanted, at once. Good wages, prompt pay and perma-nent employment to good men. Inquire at Gibbs' restaurant opposite English's livery stable.

ing and will lay a new walk. Pity it should not be flagstone.

A NEW building is going up on the lot next west of the Richards block which will be occupied by Geo. Cook when completed.

WE HAVE not a copy of the Alaskan to end to the friend who applies by mail, but will send him one of the next batch we receive.

LOTT has got it. The "Rhinelander." the Mil. & Northern and the Lacrosse & Southwestern railroads are all coming to Iron Rive r pretty quick.

A LAMP exploded in the hall in the second story of the Erickson-Godley block on Monday evening. Mrs. Pindell put out the blaze and no damage resulted.

GEO, M. BUCKLEY wantst o be supervisor of Iron River, but his friends want to save him to run for the legislature next fall. We get the facts from the Reporter.

RUMORS are affoat connecting the name of one who was until lately a citizen of this place with an embezzlement of trust funds. It is to be hoped he can contradict it.

BY THE advice of her physician Miss Emma Tyler this week resigned her position as teacher in the public school. Miss Lizzie Buckley has been engaged to keep the force full.

C. V. R. POND, commissioner of the bureau of labor and industrial statistics, will accept our thanks for a copy of his report, a volume of 400 pages, to which we shall have frequent occasion to refer.

JAMES CRAWFORD got a fall while at his work in the railway shops on Friday evening of last week, and has been laid up in consequence ever since, but is doing well and will soon be out again.

THERE is talk of putting the Favorite on a route from Green Bay to the straits, touching at all bay and north-shore landings. The K-C. company no longer needs her to tow lumber barges, as heretofore.

WE announced, two weeks since, the birth of a young Finch, but we fell into error with regard to the sex of the newcomer; a daughter, not a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Finch on Monday, March L.

Now comes the time when the eastern townships can be reached only by going around the head of the bays. It is to be hoped that it will be short, that the ice will go and the steamboats come, immediately.

GEO. BARCLAY writes us on the fifth, from Orlando, Florida. He took in the sights at New Orleans, visited at Pensacola and Jacksonville and was seeing the state as far south as the Kissimee country. He may be at home get away with the Marquette hustlers it will to a republican city convention. Calls will by the time this is printed, as he intended to be evidence that they have, and we shall have be issued in the next number of the IRON start north again in a week or so when he a lively interest in the return game, a week PORT for ward caucus and city convention of

ment kitchen, without the aid of the steamer. Lucky job. A spark from the cook-stove, one of the mica windows of which was broken, is believed to have started the blaze.

THE company, Fredriksen, Prins & Co., Chicago, who offer lands in Minnesota for sale in this number of the IRON PORT, is the concern for which F. W. Lindquist has been

acting during the past year. He has sold to nine parties in our city who are now on the lands. The lands sell for from \$7 to \$10 per acre, on easy terms or at a discount for cash They are prairie lands and can be brought into cultivation in one year.

AN ENGINEER party went out ten days ago to "stick pegs" for the extensions of the Northwestern from Crystal Falls and Iron Rrver. That from Crystal Falls will open up new iron country and that from Iron River will give us a route, via Ashland, to St. Paul, Minneapolis and the northwest, and both are to be built during the season now opening or our informant is mistaken. The extension north from Metropolitan is next in order.

"PATRICK'S DAY" was unpleasant-cloudy, sullen, rainy overhead and slushy underfoot; but the boys put on the green and made "the grand rounds." There was ebullition of Celtic patriotism (and two or three little scraps), there was many a cheer for the old sod, for the saint that banished the snakes and "was a gintleman," and more for Parnell and home rule, all impromptu, and so "the 17th of Ireland" passed.

"INQUIRER," in the Mirror, wants to know who the members of the fire department are and where they were when the lighthouse burned. It is an attempt to cast discredit on the firemen which is "just mean." The alarm was given at one o'clock in the morning, and when the first man reached the place there was nothing for the firemen to do; the life

was lost and the property destroyed already. C. C. ROYCE will build, during the season now opening, on his property next to Duranceau's. We were shown an elevation of the

proposed building-a front of iron and glass for the first story and brick with stone trimmings for the second-a very nest front, and one that would be an ornament to the street. It will be as nearly fire-proof as may be.

THE Advocate thinks it time to kick willen mail matter arriving on Saturday night is not distributed for delivery until Monday afternoon. Hinds, Moffett & Co., are figuring on a system of water-works for the city-to miles of mains and 125 hydrants. C. D. Suydam was chosen county surveyor to fill the vacan-Bay Advocate.

GET OUT this evening and let's see if our later, at Marquette.

B. LEIGHTON was severely injured on Friday evening of last week while engaged in unloading logs from a train into the basin in front of the lumber yard. He was holding back one and of a heavy log while the other was thrown forward so that the log should go upon the skids fairly when the log started down the skids suddenly and he was thrown some eight or ten feet and struck by the peevy which he was using. He was picked up insensible and taken to Mead's where Dr. Mulliken gave him the necessary attention. He has been confined to his house since, but is recovering.

HINBS, MOFFET & Co., the firm represented by Mr. Ferris, has just completed a system of water-works for Chippewa Falls, Wis. The system has 12 miles of mains and 114 hydrants and the cost to the city is \$55 a year each for the first hundred hydrants and \$50 for each hydrant in excess of 100. The cost of the system was \$130,000 and the city has a privilege of purchase, at an appraised valuation, at the end of the five years.

BORN, in this city on Monday morning, March 15, to James J. Corcoran and wife, a daughter. Also, on Friday, March 12, to H. L. Bushnell and wife, a son and daughter, the son only surviving. And, on Monday, March 15, to Casper C. Stephenson and wife, a son. And

on March 4. To Mr. and Mrs. Cass, a daughter.

MR. POWER calls a "city convention" sominate candidates for city officers. The convention will consist of delegates from the wards-one delegate for each fifty votes, cast at the last city election and one"for each fraction of that number not less than twenty, and meets at McKenna's hall on Wednesday, March 31, at 2 p. m.

Some of our friends are exercised in their minds by a belief that Mr. Hubbell is "after Moffatt's scalp," wanting the place himself. Keep cool, boys, and don't "holler" until you are hurt. Shall we tell you what Jay is after? It's iron ore, convertible into shekels of salver, cy caused by the death of his father .- Green and the quest is likely to keep him busy this year.

OUR friends in the wards want to make up all which is laudable. poloists have been taught anything by their their minds, during the present week, who experience with the Negaunee boys. If they they want for ward officers and for delegates the republicans of the city.

"Mr. President," said the private secretary, after the ladies had retired from the dining-room and he had rung for some fresh pies, "did it strike you when you achieved innocuous desuctude that it was the sort of verbal felicity that was well calculated to wake to ecstasy the living lyre?"

"The fact is, innocuous desuetude made such a profound impression upon me that I couldn't resist writing a few verses on the phrase. I'm rather proud of them, I confess, and since they can scarcely fail to strengthen your Administration, and were written out of office hours. I trust you will allow me to read them to you."

"Go on," said the president in kindly tones : "I'm all ears "

In response to this invititation the private ecretary drew from an inside coat pocket the verses in question. They were not intended to be published, but it is well understood in the politico-literary circles of Washington that they were to this effect :

Innocuous desuetude | shades of Lindley Murray, Did ever language show a neater form ? Panse, stranger, pause in life's insensate hurry, And view the phrase that took the town by storm. Innocuous desuetude ! shades of Thotilas Jeffer-Son, how grandly simply is this verbal team ; Methinks simplicity herself did never In all her life assume a simpler mten Innocuous desuetude! lo your Uncle Sammy Reading the phrase his beard does sadly pluck, And sighs, while envy makes him cold and clammy, "This easily leads my cherished 'usufruct."" Innocuous desuetude ! from Maine to Montana The Cleveland clubs assume it's only just fo write the phrase upon their party's banner In place of "Office is a public trust."

innocuous desuctude ! lost in utter wonder The cross-roads Bourbons at the phrase dark scrowl. Tell us," they murmur, "what in name 'of thunder Does Grover mean-fish, or something foul ?"

nnocuous desuetude! O ne'er fogotten Shall Grover be while men that legend shout-Don't lose it, Grover, keep it wrapped in cotton, On ice, in oil, and take a patent out.

THE Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company, of Newark, N. J., (assets \$39,635,528.20) desires to engage the services of a competent man to write applications in this vicinity, for which a suitable commission will be paid. For full information address M. I. Whitman, state agent, Campau building, Detroit, Mich.

OUR CITY readers, who get the IRON PORT at tea-time on Friday, are reminded that the laches of the W.C.T.U. are awaiting them, at Royce's hall, with oysters and other comestibles, and tea and coffee, all for the triffing sum of thirty-five cents.

BEARRISCH will not let any other hostelry lay over the Oliver house if he can help it: he has just ordered an outfit of electric bells, sent outside for a cook, and taken other measures to maintain his hold on public favor-

THE Wiswell machinery does not prove a success at the Ropes mine in any respect. It. costs more to run than the stamps, it did not save the gold and it tore itself to pieces. The experiment has been at the cost of the Wis-wells, however.

TRON PORT ESCANABA, MICH., MARCH 20, 1886,

Upper Peninsula.

-A mass of copper weighing 2,500 pounds has been found in the Conglomerate mine. The tributers have abandoned the Phoenix mine and it is closed. Father Langner and the ladies of his congregation are working hard to extinguish the debt of the church, and meeting with good success. Marquette received during the fiscal year ending Feb. 23, \$74,283.13 and expended \$67,287.87, leaving a balance on hand of \$6,095.26. The Negaunee works do not furnish good gas, and something has got to be done. Superiors and Adelphis are tied for the polo championship and must-play the deciding game at Marquette. The Adelphis would like to play at Escanaba but the rules forbid. C. H. and E. R. Hall are at Lake Maitland, Florida .-- M. J., 12th.

-The water where the draw-cribs for the railway bridge are built is sixty feet deep. It will take three weeks more to finish the bridge. On Tuesday a shaft for the C. & H. company was hauled across the lake on the ice. It weighed seven tons, but the ice held it. J. R. Devereaux, formerly of the Gazette, has a good thing in iron in the Gogebic region. The Huron is making a little money in spite of the low price of copper, and is making improvements of the plant .- Houghton Mining Gazette.

-John Pierce was thrown from the trestle at the Ludington mine on Saturday and fell 60 feet but was not killed and will be about again in a few days. Engineers and agents are fixing route and right of way for the Wis. & Mich. road at Iron Mountain. The new plant of machinery for the Sheldon and Shafer mine is on the location. Pickunds, Brown & Co. are negotiating with Tom McKenns for a lease of his property near Quinnesec. These parties are pushing the work on the townsite shaft, with good prospects .- Menominee Range.

-A party composed of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hutchinson and little son Roy, and Mr. and and Mrs. Jacob Noll, of Sturgeon Bay, had a rather exciting time on the bay last Monday. They left Marinette in the morning at about 10:30 o'clock, but when only half a mile out on the bay they came to a wide crack in the ice. The horses were driven up and down the crack for a long distance, but it was impossible to find a place where a crossing could be made. At last the two horses were unhitched, and a rope attached to one of them. Mr. Noll then jumped across to the other side and the doctor threw a rope over to him. The horse was given a sharp blow with the whip, and over it jumped. The other horse was gotten over 'in like manner. The two ladies and the child then got into the sleigh and were pushed over. The doctor made a jump for the other side, but one leg landed in the water. When out about twelve Mark and was killed. H. M. Bell, assistant sup,t miles from shore, the party had a similar experience. They reached Sturgeon Bay at about 2 o'clock, fully convinced of the fact that travelling on the bay at this season is not the safest thing in the world .- Marinette Eagle. -Village election resulted in a clean sweep for the republicans by an average majority of 96. Last year it was democratic by 170. Cleveland's mugwumpery has done it and will wreck the party if it is continued .--- Chippewa county Democrat.

plant of printing material brought here to start the News has been sold to satisfy a mostgage. "Mont." bought it. The lumber companies will build quite a number of tenements this spring,-Pioneer, Manistique. Only 136 votes polled at the village elec-

tion; last year 238; no caucuses held; one ticket only (a back room, ring affair) present ed; the whole thing was a farce. The village board keeps up its attack on the D. M. company and squanders the people's money to gratify a foolish spite.-Ontonagon Miner.

-Reports of crookedness on the part of the men who had handled the funds of the village of Red Jacket brought about an investigation which developed loose methods and careless accounting, but no stealing .-- Calumet News.

-Weimer and Olson, supervisors of Iron River and Bates townships were arrested on complaint of C. A. McRae charging them with issuing illegal township orders, or township orders for illegal purposes. The war-'rants were issued by Justice Morrison, of Crystal Falls, and the examination of Weimer (Olson having waived examination and given bail) comes off on the 18th. It was anoutrage. Village election resulted in choice of F. L. Bond, president; G. Graham, clerk; Charles Lorenz, treasurer; John Burt, street commissioner; M. T. Sullivan, assessor; T. H. Webb, constable, and John McDonald trustee .- Iron River Reporter.

-The democratic overthrow was not brought about by Cleveland's mugwumpery, but by the fatuous mismagement of the public business by the local democracy. They have managed matters in village, township and county for the private gain of democratic office-holders and their henchmen, and the people see and recognize the fact and have turned the rascals out. The suggestion of the Democrat, to which the M. J. says amen, that a toll be collected of Canadian vessels using the Soo canal, is made and indorsed without thought that it is a matter settled by treatythat Canada gives our vessels the use of the Canadian canals on the same terms as Canadian craft .-- Chippewa County News.

-James Hoskins, mining captain at the Huron, was hit by a falling rock on Saturday. Close call, but he's doing well and will recover. Hans Peterson was so injured by a fall in the Jackson mine that his life is despaired of. Two hundred and forty-seven immigrants "took out first papers" at Ishpeming on Monday. F. W. Read was a passenger on the Oregon, the sunken Cunarder. Nine cobblers have formed a "union" and swear they won't "tap" or "patch" anything that was made in state prison or shoddy goods .-M. J., 17th.

-The Bay-Shore lumber company has sold its season's cut, 15 millions, to go to Buffalo. Sixty millions will go east from the mouth of the Menominee. The steamer Weston, Capt. Waters, will run during the coming season between here and Sturgeon Bay, two trips a day. The mill companies will all accept the ten-hour day .- Menominee Herald.

-Bordeau has commenced a new rink [too late]. The K. of L. puts up a building-store below and assembly hall above. A man attempting to come out of a timber shaft at the M. & N. railroad, says the road will be opered to Iron Mountain by the first of September. The Hamilton shaft is two-thirds in good ore. The new Cornell officers are Jos. Flesheim, president; Hugh McLaughlin, secretary; John Fredrich, superintendent .- Menomine Range. -Thomas Shegwin's head was crushed by falling rock in the C. & H. mine, yesterday. Ernest Kieler hung himself at Calumet on the 16th. Marquette K. of L: attempted to enforce the boycott of the Dueber watch-case. a week after it had been declared off. Mike Geohegan cut Con Ryan's throat on Sunday night. Con is alive yet but will probably die, and Mike is in custody. The affair took place at Republic.-M. J., 18th.

AN OOTOPUS.

An Allegory Whose Fitness Will Be Ap-parent to Every Beader.

An American traveling in Europe about ten years ago observed in the gayest assemblies of Paris and Vienna, and in the gambling halls of Monaco, Mr. C-, one of his fellow-countrymen, a scholarly, grave man, whose tastes and pursuits in life, as also his work, lay wholly in study and research

"What can bring him night after night to such places? He looks unut-terably wretched." the stranger asked of an American official

"He is the victim of an octopus, was the jesting reply. "His wife is one of those soft, clinging, absolutely selfish creatures, who wrap themselves about a man's life, and bend it to their will, stifling it and drawing all the strength out of his soul, precisely as the devil-fish would out of his body. Mrs. C----- chooses to live a fast, dissipated life, and she forces her husband to indulge her in it by her incessant caresses and protestations of affection." A year later Mr. C- became a

bankrupt, and soon after lost his reason, and after a few months he died. American correspondents writing home stated that the cause was unknown, as his domestic relations were most happy. But those who knew him best, said that he had been "stifled by an octopus."

Lavater declared that each human face bore a likeness to some animal, and also indexed the character; thus that we found in some men the features and qualities of the lion, the mastiff or the wolf: and in some women those of the rabbit, the dove, the cow or the serpent. If we follow out this whimsical fancy, we may class many human beings with the clammy, bloodless octopus. They are usually men or, more often, women of weak intellects and indomitable will, who invariably consider their own comfort or wishes first in life, and who have found wheedling by gentle manners and caresses the surest way to success. Such women should remember that not soft words and fond sentiments are love, but action-work, hearty and helpful; in a word, the fulfilling of the law which bids us sacrifice self, strength, life itself, to others. The Companion holds up the mirror before them, that they may have a glimpse of their real selves. The cure is in their own hands. Even in the old Greek fables, human beings who had degenerated into the likeness of animals could regain their first nature and shape by watchfulness and prayer. So far the Greek fables are true.- Youth's Companion.

A GRAND BURST.

The History of the Eccentric Oil Well at Stannard's Corners.

"The eccentricities of oil wells are numerous," said a former operator in the petroleum regions, "but if there ever was a funnier oil well than the one they put down at Stannard's Corners, in what was the Wellsville territory, then I never heard of it. The people of Stannard's Corners got the oil fever bad, and made up their minds that if there was oil lurking around anywhere in the bowels of the earth the lurking place was straight down under Stan nard's Corners. So they hustled some money together amongst 'em, and started the drill to tap the lake of grease that was rolling and tossing down among the subterranean rocks. The whole town-fifty men, women and children, all told-hung around that drill every day, and after two or three weeks the tools tapped a vein of gas. The town went wild over this news, and performed a regular greencorn dance around the well. The driller thought he'd wait for later developments, so he drew his tools and drove a big wooden plug in the casing. Then he bored a hole in the plug and put in a pipe to carry off the gas. But the plug wouldn't stay put, the gas hav-ing a strong head. So the people got three or four dry-goods boxes, filled them full of stones, and piled them one on top of the other on the plug "When bed time came that night the people left the well and went home. They all got up bright and early and took their positions at the well again. The boxes of stones were then all right, and the people felt that they had the oil-well fastened as tight as a stick in a vise While they were all discussing about what amount of oil she would flow as soon as the real sand was tapped there came a sound as of a battle close by. The store boxes shot upward and onward. There was a shower of stones and splinters around the town for about ten minutes, and the people took to the woods. That's all there was to the oil well. They went to work again, and put the drill down so far that it seemed some Chinaman must surely grab it and pull it into his back yard, but they never got another smell of gas nor any more sign of oil than if they had bored into the walls of the Astor House. That one grand burst of imprisoned gas exhausted the whole business, and the Stannard's Corners oil-well passes into oil-region history as about the only one that ever went dry without there being a drop of oil in it to go dry."-N. Y. Sun.



-Tom Pascoe (no kin to Capt. Peter or Jim) is a dead-beat, and has skipped from Republic leaving his creditors forlorn. -The u, p. folks in Alaska have a good thing-a placer out of which they expect to take \$100,-000 and a big quartz ledge besides. The Adelphis will not play off the tie with the Superiors at Marquette-don't think they can get a square deal .- M. J., 13th.

-Several Marinette business men contemplate a trip to Alaska. The lumbermen of the region met at the Stephenson hotel on the 16th to make arrangements for the drive. The Witbeck mill will run double-turn this season. Fairchild, in his salutatory, tells the story of the Irishman who said his dog had "more grit than sense;" all the same he proposes to show that he has sense enough to run the Star successfully .-- North Star.

-The Menominee River Lumber company is the biggest tax-payer on the river. John Olson was brought in from a camp with his skull broken by a falling tree, and died before he reached home. The mills of the N. Ludington and Witheck companies (and no doubt others) will run during the coming season at ten hours for a day's work. Julius Ruprecht has failed. Liabilities \$20,000 with assets of, nominally, the same amount. Some careless shooter sent a bullet into Loren Tyler's house. Nobody hurt. Edmund Dwyer, a resident of Marinette for twenty-six years, died on Wednesday, at the age of 79 years. The camps are beginning to break up and the boys to come in .- Eagle, Marinette.

-The skip in the "Black hills" shaft of the C. & H. mine parted the hoisting rope and shot down into the mine at lightning speed on Monday, half a minute after nine men had stepped out of it. Close call for them, Marshal Tonkin's cash account does not balance by some \$1,282 and there are other irregularities to be straightened out by the Calumet authorities. Hancock only owes \$25 .- Copper Herald.

-Twenty men wanted at the Delphic mine. Criminal charges have been brought against Weimer, supervisor of Iron River, and Olson, supervisor of Bates, and both are in arrest. Men wanted at the Mastodon mine. Work has been suspended at the Caledonia mine .--Florence Mining News.

-Navigation is open and Capt, Winegar is putting the fishing fleet into commission. The

THE TOBOGGAN.

Graphic and Veracious Description of the Great Canadian Sport.

The toboggan is a sled with a single runner, which spreads clear across the bottom of the sled. The top of the toboggan is just like the bottom. It is somewhat thicker than a sheet of writing paper and about as long as an afterdinner speech. Its seating capacity is limited only by the number of people who can get on it. The urbane and gentlemanly conductor sits aft and uses one of his lithe and willowy legs for a steering apparatus, by which he guides the toboggan some way or rudder. It is easy to slide down hill on a toboggan. In fact, after you start down you can't do any thing else. True, you could fall off. That is easily done. The flying machine is not high, so you haven't very far to fall. Still, if you have to fall from a toboggan half way down the slide, or else fall down stairs with a kitchen stove, you take the stove and the stairs every time. It isn't so exciting and it isn't so soon. The prince and I walked up the stairway for the purpose of sliding down the banister on a toboggan. The president of the club took his place aft, somebody said, "let her go." Then we stopped and the president said, "How did we like sit?" I left my breath at the I left my breath at the top of the

slide and we had to go up and get it. There it was, a great gasp three and a half inches long, sticking in the air like an icicle, just where I had gasped it when we started. I took it down, stuck it into my left lung and began to breathe again with great freedom. The toboggan is to any other way of getting down hill what flying is to going to sleep. If I was in a hurry and it was down hill all the way I would rather have a toboggan than a pair of wings,

any day. P. S.—There is usually an angel on the toboggan with you, which has a tendency to confirm the impression that you are going down with wings. N. B.-A young Canadian of broad

experience assures me that Toronto angels really and truly have wings, insomuch that often he has to drive with

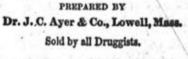
one hand, using his other arm to hold the angel from flying away. Addenda-I have known the same thing to happen in this United States.-Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

Valuable Sweepings.

It is estimated that the value of the sweepings of the floor of a goldsmith's workshop become worth about one hundred and fifty dollars per square foot in ten years. A tub, used in one of these workshops as a receptacle for the dust from one polishing lathe, yielded fifty dollars in a year. Of course where such valuable prizes are to be got from "dust," tricks are not wanting to secure them. It is said that the workmen sometimes oil their hair, and then run their dusty fingers through it, and that the gold-dust which then adheres to the hair is afterwards washed out. One man carried off in a few weeks, on the moistened tip of his finger, thirty dollars worth of gold fillings.-Christian at Work.

-The Shah of Persis doesn't like anifine dyes. He is reported to have issued an order that the hands of any workman using these dyes shall be nailed up over his workshop. For Sale by all Leading Merchants. WARNER BROS 141 6 143 Walant Ave.

years I was subject to violent Headaches, arising from a disordered condition of the stomach and bowels. About a year ago I commenced the use of Ayer's Pills, and have not had a headache since." W. P. Hannah, Gormley P. O., York Co., Ont., writes : "I have used Ayer's Pills for the last thirty years, and can safely say that I have never found their equal as a cathartic medicine. I am never without them in my house." C. D. Moore, Elgin, Ill., writes: "Indigestion, Headache, and Loss of Appetite, had so weakened and debilitated my system, that I was obliged to give up work. After being under the doctor's care for two weeks, without getting any relief, I began taking Ayer's Pills. My appetite and strength returned, and I was soon enabled to resume my work, in perfect health."







CORNER TILDEN AVE. AND LUDINGTON ST.

W. J. WALLACE HAS THEM

LIVERY.

-Under Music Hall.

the largest and best appointed

assembly room in the city is

GEO. ENGLISH.

ALSO GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

You can save dollars by visiting our store.

DAMARALAND. The State. SOCIETIES. Small Talk. DRY GOODS [Send notice of any changes to this office]. Country Whose Antiseptie Olimate DELTA LODGE NO. 195. A. F. & A. M. Heals Serious Wounds. Regular communications are held at their hall, over Ed. Ericson's new store, on the third Thurs-day in each month. W. Duncan, W. M. John E. Mills, Secretary. One of the most curious results of Twenty five years ago, Wm Fulton, of -Chilblains and frosted feet and hands cured with my observations is that the climate of a few applications of West's World's Wonder or Dearborn, abandoned his wife and child and Damaraland possesses what we might Family Liniment. All druggists. had not since been heard from, until last 18 FSCANABA LODGE NO. 118, I. O. O. F. call an antiseptic character for several -There is many a silent, throbbing corn beats beweek, when the child he abandoned learned Costumes, like Mikado Music and Mikado jokes, is Fashion's Latest Freak. Goodell is the months of every year. The quality is Regular meetings are held in their hall, over Conolly's new store, every Monday evening at o'cloca. H. W. Thompson, N. G. H. L. Mead Secretary. eath a nice dress boot. that he had died at Colton, N.M., leaving a an attendant of the long annual drought. Every living thing suffers during that period of the excessive Dry Goods Mikado, go and see him. large property. -When Baby was Sick we gave her CASTORIA "The Mikado" was given st the Jackson When she was a child she cried for CASTORIA. When she became Miss she clung to CASTORIA. heat, and much comfort is impossible, penitentiary on the 11th. Gen. Withington, TNSTITUT JACQUES CARTIER. Meets every first Tuesday in each month at Gren-ler's hall. I. B. Plant, President; N. Blanchette, Secretary. When she had children she gave them CASTORIA even in the shade, while, in places exa contractor for prisoners labor, defrayed the posed to the warm winds, the ther-mometer has risen to one hundred and expense. It was a red-letter day for the -Ladies suffering with sick headache will find a prisoners. certain cure in West's Liver Pills. Sugar coated. twenty-nine degrees; and the sand, un-GERMANIA AID SOCIEEY. moistened for six months, becomes so 30 pills 25c. All druggists. A. H. Griffith, of Morenci, sold his farm -AT-Meets on the first Sunday in each month at the city engine house. Julius Kessler, president; Emil C. Wickert, treasurer, and Jacob Moersch, secretary. hot that I have seen eggs hardened in -Prof. Dickson, of Chicago, says that he will on the 10th and was robbed of the money he it. This arid heat is opposed to the propagation of ferment, for it dries up received the same night. never be without Dr. X. Stone's Bronchial Wafers. GOODELL'S He tested them, sscevery thing that is exposed to the wind before it has time to sour. No D OBERT EMMET CLUB. James L. Moran, ex chief of police of Grand -Always keep West's Cough Syrup in the house Meets in Odd Fellows hall. Eugene Glavin, Pres-Ident; P. J. McKenna, secretary. Rapids, died on the 10th. for sudden attacks of colds, asthma, and all throat manifestations of tuberculosis are and lung diseases. Best in use; all druggists. 18 The rear car of a passenger train on the M. known. Wounds of every kind heal O. H., DIV. NO. 1, OF ESCANABA, & O. railroad jumped the track, near Marshall, A. O. H., DIV. NO. 1, OF ESCANABA, Meets on the second Sunday in each month in the hall over Burns' store. James Corcoran, president; P. J. McKenna, recording secretary; Michael Shee-han, treasurer; John Connaghan, county delegate. remarkably quickly and well, without -A husband should never judge the warmth of his enough suppuration taking place to make the bandages stick. The manner on the 12th, and was wrecked. Nobody kilwife's love by the coldness of her feet To close the line: led, outright, but everybody in the car hurt--It is with pleasure that we recommend our readin which large, neglected wounds heal of themselves would form an interest-Child's Hosiery at 15c, worth 25. ers to try West's Cough Syrup. You will find it esthree dangerously. pecially useful at this season of the year to cure sud-Ladies' all Wool at 55, worth 75. F. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A. R. ing study for a professional surgeon. I Jo. Luqueur got a chance, at Bay City, to den colds, check coughs and lung and throat troubles. observed a case of a Herero whose right lower arm had been shattered in Department of Michigan. Meets on first and third Wednesdays of each month at Royce's hall, at 7 p. m. John Power, Commander; Emil Glaser, Adjutant. drink as much whisky as he would and took All druggists. 18 enough to kill himself. -A pretty woman is not as likely to break a man's battle by a musket-ball. The healing Bemis & Nogan will bore for gas at Dunheart as Dr. X. Stone's Bronchial Wafers are to cure process had worked itself out in such a a cough. 250 dee; will go down 2,000 feet unless they find In Dress Goods way that the whole lower arm with all entire CHURCHES. its muscles had become withered and -Dr. Mary Walker and the state of Rhode Island gas söoner. are "at outs." It's about an even thing, but we back useless, while the upper-arm bone was [Send notice of any changes to this office]. A suit for breach of promise of marriage whole and covered at its lower end Dr. Mary. ETHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. and seduction, brought by a Kalamazoo girl, only with brown skin. All the muscles -The prohibitionists are all in favor of using Dr. Rev. H. W. Thompson, pastor. Services at 11:00 and 7:30 o'clock; Sabbath school at 12 o'clock; pray-er meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. and ligaments of the elbow-joint had was settled for the costs and \$2:67. X Stone's Bronchial Wafers for a bad cough or cold. to sell the Cost. You will find the line complete and vanished, while the shoulder-muscles The wheat-growing counties lost their snow 250, remained, so that the unpleasant specprices at the bottom. about the middle of February and the wheat -Parker's Tonic kept in a home is a sentinel to DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. tacle was presented of the man appearhas winter-killed in some places. Rev. C. H. Tyndall, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00. Young ladles' prayer meeting at 4:15 pm, every Wednesday. Boys' prayer meeting at 3 pm, every Sunday. Young peo-ple's prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 5:30. ing to gesticulate with his bones. A keep sickness out. Used discreetly, it keeps the woman lived at our station whose feet Brown, editor of the Tribune, at Mt. Pleasblood pure, and the stomach, liver and kidneys in at working order. Coughs and colds vanish before it had been barbarously cut off in some ant, "talked mean" in his paper about J. N. It builds up the nealth. No wise mother will be Cloaks war several years before, so that her Van Sice, and Van proceeded to "do him up" without it. +8 captors might more easily get off the iron ornament which the Herero woma la Sultivan. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. -Colored men are being imported to California to still continue The K. of L. at Grand Rapids and the furen wear on their ankles. Although the woman had to lie helpless for a long relieve the scarcity of labor caused by driving the niture manufacturers of that city propose to Chinese. Will the Dennis Kearneys try to drive out AT COST! Rev. E. Butterman, pastor. Services in the morning at 5:30, 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock: catechism at 2:00 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. time, her wounds eventually healed up, adopt an eight hours plan of work on the first the colored men. and now she has been hopping around of May. -West's Cough Syrup, the household remedy for **ST. STEPHEN'S PROT. EPISCOPAL.** of on her knees for thirty years .- C. G coughs, colds, sorethroat, bronchetis, asthma, influ-A Grand Rapids chicken-thief got five Buttner, in Popular Science Monthly. Rev. J. H. Eichbaum, B. D. pastor. Services very Sunday at 11:00 a, m. Suuday school at 12:30. enza, whooping-cough, consumption and all throat years-one who robbed a safe by the use of line and lung diseases. 25 cents, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle ----THE-Swedish Methodist Church. false keys got only six months. That shows All druggists. " FAINTNESS." that the judge likes fried chicken. -Buttons-Missus told me to come down and tell Rev. K. J. Bohlin, pastor. Morning service, 10:30 evening service, 7:30; Sabbath school at 19, and weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings. A Feeling Frequently the Result of Eryou she was not at home. Huffcut-Go back and Patsy Martin attempted to steal a ride on a cessive Eating. tell your mistress I say I haven't called. freight train from Sheridan to Fenwick but There is an absurd notion in many Quilts and Blankets. e -If you are suffering from a sense of extreme weafell under the wheels and was killed. Occommunities that a peculiar and dis-3 CITY OFFICIALS. riness, try one bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It will curred Monday. tressing sensation at the stomach, cost you but one dollar, and do you incalculable good. Mayor-John K. Stack, City Clerk-RCBERT E. MORRELL, City Treasurer-EMIL C. WICKERT, City Attorney-John Power, City Marshal-George McCarthy, City Surveyor-FRED J. MERELAM, Health Officer-Dr. T. L. GELEER, Health Officer-Joseffer Hess. usually called "faintness," is true hun-It will do away with that tired feeling, and give you The Jackson Citizen says the prison is fillger, which is utterly false, having no new life and energy. ing up with "lifers" and the state must begin possible relation to hunger. This sento hang murderers or build more prisons. These were cheap at the regular prices -A great blessing. West's Liver Pills will always sation is simply the evidence that more be found a great blessing to those afflicted with liver J. D. Russell, 41 Abbott St. Detroit, wants and to close them AT COST or less of irritation, inflammation, has complaints, dyspepsia, indigestion, and sick head-Street Commissioner-JOSEPH HESS. Justices of the Peace-E. GLASER, W. R. NORTH-UP and S. F. EDWARDS. to buy or take a lease of a country newspaper been produced, in some way, probably acke. 30 pills 25C. All druggists. means very cheap. outfit. by excesses in eating, by irregularity -Sitting up with the girls is pleasant pastime, but or by the use of improper food, that too remember, young man, that it takes hog and hominy COUNTY OFFICERS. difficult of digestion, under the circumto keep house. SUPERVISORS. 1st Ward, City of Escanaba-G. E. BAEHRISCH, 2d Ward, ""I J. S. RODGERS, 3d Ward, ""DANIEL TYREELL, 4th Ward, ""SAMUEL SYMPELE, A WANT SUPPLIED. stances. Instead of a call for more food -which is the office of true hunger-it -Plants are the true remedies for disease. The How a Heavy Load was Lifted from an Come and See! should be regarded as an alarm, certain inimals choose them with unerring instinct. In Dr. Honest Farmer's Mind. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine are several new A farmer from the romantic region of evidence that too much has been eaten " SAMUEL STONHOU of Escanaba-GEORGE T. BURNS, Ford River-L. W. WARNER, Bark River-PRTER NELSON, ones whose medicinal virtues are undoubted. Thousfrom which the stomach is suffering. the Chenango Valley was being shaved Township ands of cures attest its value. \$1.50, at druggists. No proper eating will produce this inin a barber-shop on Chatham street the flammation, indicated by this faintness, -The best spring medicine is one of West's Liver -GEO. BONEFELDT, other day, when some one spoke to one this "sinking, all-gone feeling." It is true that this sinking sensation is often

Bark River-PHTHE NILSON, Bay de Noquette--GRO. BONHFELD Nahma-JAMES MCGEE, Maple Ridge-HERMAN JOHNSON, Baldwin-SETH D. PERRY, Garden-THOMAS J. TRACY, Fairbanks-HARRY S. HUTCHINS, Masonville-ROBERT PEACOCK, Sack Bay-C. L. CHAFFEE.

Sheriff-DAVID A. OLIVER. Clerk and Register of Deeds-CHAS, H. SCOTT. Treasurer-JOHN A. MCNAUGHTAN. Prosecuting Attorney and U. S. Commissioner-FRANK D. MEAD. Circuit Court Commissioner-ELI P. ROYCE. Judge of Probate-EMIL GLASER. Surveyor-JOHN S. CRAIG. Circuit Judge-CLAUDIUS B. GRANT. County Physicians-W. W. MULLIKEN, Escanaba; E. L. FOOTE, Garden. Superintendents of the Poor-W. R. NORTHUP and JOHN SEMER, Escanaba.

TIME TABLES.

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R. R.

Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette RAILWAY. TIME TABLE.

WEST. READ UP.		TAKING EFFECT SEPTEMBER 28, 1885.	EAST. READ DOWN			
	Daily Except Sunday	M., H. & O. R. R.	Daily Except Sunday			
	PM 6.45 5.95	A Houghton . D	AM 8-45 10.10 PM	4]		
	2.47	Ishpeming Negaunee D . Marquette A	12.40 12.55 1.30	107		
No. 3 Daily Ex'pt Su'dy	No. 1 Daily	D., M. & M. R. R.	No. 2 Daily	No. Daily Ex'p Sun'y		
PM 6.10 4-55 4.98	19.43	A. MarquetteD Onota	PM 2,00 2,47 3,07	AM 7.30 9.05 9.37		
3.40	AM 11.48	Munising	3.40	10.35 PM		
19.55 AM	10.15	Sency	\$.00	1.10		
11.35 11.30 9.15 8.00	9.37	Dollarville Newberry Palms D St. Ignace A	6.00 6.05 7.38 8.15	2.48 2.55 5.10 0.30		
	Daily Except Mond'y	Via M. C. or G. R. & I. Roads and con- nections.		a		
	AM 6.15 PM 10.30 5.00 4.10 0.05 AM 9.00 9.85 PM 9.00 AM B0.30 PM 6.00	A Mackinac City D Bay City Saginaw 	AM 6,45 6,30 10,30 10,40 10,45 FM 7,10 AM 8,00 FM 6,15 AM 10,30 FM			
100	3.00	D Boston A	2.45	100		

Eigress trains Nos. 1 and s make close connections at M-ckinac City with night trains, from and to all castern and Canadias points, on both Michigan Cen-tral and Grand Rapids & Indiana railroads. Connections also made at St. I grace with stammers of the Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation com-pany, and all lake steamers. — At Marquette with the Marquette, Houghton & Ontomagen railroad, for points in Wisconsin and the copper country. — E. W. ALLEN, Gen. Pass, and Ticket %2't, A. WATSON, Gen'l Sup't, — Marquette, Mach.

but it returns in far less time than is required for the digestion of the food taken, nature being a little confused in the matter of giving the warning notes, or these are suspended for a few minutes-never really removed. It may be that the heat, the extra local warmth induced by this irritation, is simply so far reduced by the coolness of the food, if taken cold, or that it is soothed by the warmth, if quite warm food is taken, the discomfort subsiding but for a very short time, in either case. It would be safer, more philosophical, to produce the same results, by drinking cold or quite warm water, requiring no digestion, than to take food, which only adds to the toils of the stomach, increasing the irritation, the stomach disease.-Dr. Hannaford, in Golden Rule.

A Decoy Cow.

We hear a good deal about the value of trained and tame animals in assisting herders to manage unruly flocks and herds. The shepherd dogs about the stock yards are of almost incalculable value in driving stock. The cow ponies of long experience play a not ponies of long experience play a not unimportant part in helping the boys to handle the unwieldy herds. Occa-sionally when a steer gets on a wild rampage he can not be managed until surrounded by a few lazy, good-natured beeves, which act as decoys to make him forget his tormentors. At loading him forget his tormentors. At loading places on the plains cow men frequently have trouble in getting herds into the loading pens. It is said that at Dickinson, D. T., where so many Montana cattle were loaded last year, there is a cow which earned about one thousand one hundred dollars last year in leading herds into the pens and preventing stampedes. The cow is said to go into a big herd, run around for awhile and get the cattle to follow her, then run into the inclosure, the others following. Her owner receives five dollars per head, we are told, for her decoy services. If this is true it beats the milk or beef business .- Drover's Journal.

REAL AGONY.

Major Ben: Perley Poore Describes Some Scenes at His Wedding.

Major Ben: Perely Poore's wedding was a part of a quadruple affair, his bride's sister and both of her two brothers were all married on the same day, and the Major's father-in-law thus had his home depopulated at one hymeneal stroke. Poore says that in his own case he was never quite certain that he was married, there was so much confusion during the ceremony. He had passed the preceding night in Washington, and he and his friends had not intended to retire at all; "and so," the Major says, "when I reached the church and stood up to be married I hardly realized what was going on. I was haunted by two awful thoughts: I was afraid that where there were so many brides I might somehow be married to the wrong woman; and then 1 noticed that I was standing right over a big open register in the floor, and I was desperately afraid that when I took out the ring I might lose my grip and drop it down that register."—Ba-ton Budget.

"What! what's that?" exclaimed the removed, or modified by taking food; farmer as he sat, up on end, with the lather over his face. Have you a Count here?"

of the barbers and called him "Count."

"Yes, sir." "Is he alive?"

"O, yes." "French or Italian?"

"Italian." "By George! but I want him! Here

you Count-are you married?" "No, sir."

"Good agin! Want to be spliced?" "May be I like to."

"May be I like to." "Of course you do! I've got a ga-nineteen years old who is crazy to marr; an Italian Count. She's handsome, healthy, good-natured, and I'll give her ten thousand dollars as a dowry. What d'ye say?"

"Tll see about it."

"Good! Go on with your shaving, and arter I'm scraped I'll have a talk with you. Woosh! Aunt Jerusha, but I'm in luck! Saves me trottin' that gal clear over to Italy, and we get a hus-band for her who is both a Count and a barber. Scrape me off quick!"-N. Y. Star.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

The First Love Episode in the Life of George Washington.

George Washington was a tall, large. limbed, shy boy of about fifteen when he fell in love with a girl whom he seems to have met when living with his brother Augustine. He calls her, in one of his letters afterward, a "lowland beauty." and tradition makes her to have been a Miss Grimes, who later married, and was the mother of one of the young soldiers who served under Washington in the war of independence. Whatever may have been the exact reason that his love affair did not prosperwhether he was too shy to make his mind known, or so silent as not to show himself to advantage, or so discreet with grave demeanor as to hold himself too long in reserve, it is impossible now to say; but I suspect that one effect now to say; but I suspect that one effect was to make him work the harder. Sensible people do not expect boys of fifteen to be playing the lover; and George Washington was old for his years, and not likely to appear like a spooney.—Horace E. Scudder, in St. Nicholas.

-Mr. Nordenfelt, of gun fame, has invented a safe process for manufactur-ing gunpowder. Instead of grinding sulphur, correcal and saltpetre together in their wid state, sulphur is put in solution sulphate of carbon. This is mixed with cotton or cellulose fibre, ground to an impalpable powder. A saturated solution of saltpetre is added to this mixture. Then it is evaporated under disturbed crystallization. Almost acliquid gunpowder is thus obtained.

-"Did you interview Judge Beuch-back last night?" asked the managing editor. "Bless me, no!" said the reporter, "I made a mistake and interviewed General Scarface. Shall I change the interview?" "No; it's too good to change. Let it stand as it is. Just change the name to Judge Beuchback." "But he'll kick like a steer; I know him." "Never mind; you can inter-view him for the General to-morrow." -Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

gists -Tom. Beecher ran for mayor of Elmira and was defeated. He returns thanks to those who voted for him for their good-will, and to those who voted against him for having kept him out of a place he was unfit

Pills taken every night on going to bead. Just what

you need. Sugar coated. 30 pills for 25c. All drug-

-Have you a cough? Sleepless nights need no longer trouble you. The use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, before retiring, will soothe the cough, allay the inflammation, and allow needed repose. It will, moreover, heal the pulmonary organs, and give you health.

-"I'll attend to it soon." Don't cheat yourself in that way. Your hair is growing thinner, dryer and more lifeless every day. Save it and restore its original color, softness and gloss by using Parker's Hair Balsam while you may. 18 -Brick Pomeroy wants lemonade made the nation-

al drink. He doesn't believe in the "do unto others" platform. Brick seldom moistens his clay with lemonade.

-- A slight cold may terminate in consumption Prevent it by the use of Dr. X. Stone's Bronchial Wafers in time. 25c.

-West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment. Useful in every house for cuts, burns, scalds, bruises neuralgia, rheumatism, Always gives satisfaction. All druggists.

-He-Speaking of their marriage. I think they made a very good match. She-How can you say so? Why, she's brimstone personified, and he's a perfect stick. He-Brimstone and a perfect stickprecisely the essentials to a good match.

-West's World's Wonder is the marvel of healing, superior to all other liniments. Always keep it in the house. All druggists. 18

-Gen. Grant's fame was great, as is the fame of Dr. X. Stone's Bronchial Wafers for throat and lung troubles. asc.

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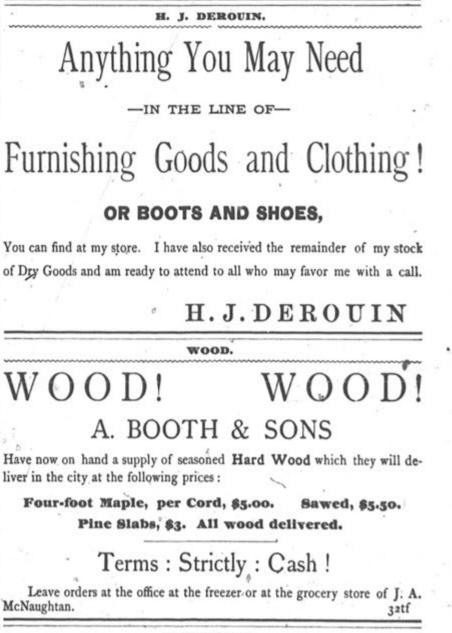
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Bureau (so Spruce St.) where an may be made for it in New York.

THE K, of L. said "No, thank you," to the "Come into my parlor" of the the democratic spider. They were "too fly" to be caught.

IT is too much honor to Maybury to associate his name with those of Carlisle and Morrison-they are leaders, he is a humble follower.

A SMALL strike for an advance in wages took place at the Colby mine last week. It lasted only a day, the advance being conceded.

MR. CONKLING will not, at least not now, re-enter political life. He is making money (which he needs) easily and rapidly, can sleep o' nights and is content-and wise.

THE Iron Trade Review notes no change in the ore market, either in demand or prices. Non-bessemer ores are beginning to be inquired for and a demand for them is expected later on.

ON THE first day of June next the gauge of 13,000 miles of southern railways will be changed from five feet, the old southern, to the standard gauge of 4 feet 81/2 inches. Big job for one day.

THE POST, the bourbon organ at Washington, says: "The democratic party is not agreed, to-day, upon any matter in which the people of the country take a rational interest." Truth, and from an unexpected quarter.

BECAUSE of unfavorable legislation foreign insurance companies lately canceled their risks in New Hampshire and withdrew from the state, since which losses by fire have fallen off sixty per cent. Don't pay to burn, now.

CAPT. RANVILLE, of the Remora, has made an inspection of the ice in the straits and finds it thin and weak. He predicts the opening of navigation not later than April 1. There's little ice in the lakes and none in the rivers.

IT IS a mistake to suppose that prohibition in Georgia, or any other southern state, is the same thing as prohibition in Maine, or Kansas, or Iowa. It is intended to apply to blacks only, not to interfere with the habits of the whites.

SAM is rough on Chicago. He demands to know where the devil himself, were he mayor, could improve on Carter Harrison-whether he could treat the gin-mills and gamblers and brothel-keepers any better? and nobody answers him.

SEEING that the effect of Mr. Edmunds' speech in the senate was to put the president "in a hole," the Free Press assumes that to have been Mr. Edmunds' purpose. The admission is all that was necessary-its criticism is superfluous

SUPPOSE Chinese mobs burn warehouses

PH. M. IRONS, chairman of the executive and of District Assembly No. 101, K. of L., animitted to Manager Hoxie of the Missouri railway the following indicate the terms upon which he might run the road. How long could any employer car-ry on business with his hands tied behind him

by the 11th proposition? I. That all unskilled labor, including sec-

tion laborers, truckmen and crossing watch-

men, be paid \$1:50 per day.
The abolishment of convict labor.
That all bridgemen be paid at the rate of \$2, \$2:25, \$2:50 and \$2:75 per day, according to the nature of the work performed by

4. All house repair gangs to be treated as bridgemen. 5. That boarding bosses for bridge gangs shall be entitled to half rates of freight on all

supplies for use of bridge outfits. 6. That when outfit cars are moved at night or on Sunday bridgemen shall be allowed one and oue half time while being so moved.

7. That when bridgemen are compelled to work in water, at washouts etc., they shall be allowed double time while so engaged.

8. Bridgemen to be allowed one and onehalf time for extra service.

9. Bridgemen to be allowed passes to their homes, from place of employment, twice a month

10. A better regulation of the apprentice syster

11. In view of the fact that considerable dissatisfaction and trouble has arisen on account of the discharge of employes without cause being first made known, therefore we demand that when employes who are Knights of Labor do not give satisfaction in the capacity in which they are engaged it shall be made known to them in writing that they may defend themselves in the following manner : The accused party to select two persons to assist in conducting the defence, and the officer of the

company in immediate charge of the department in which the accused is employed to be allowed to select two persons to assist in conducting the prosecution, and the accused to be tried before three disinterested parties to be selected in the following manner: the parties assisting in the defence to select one, the parties assisting in the prosecution one, and the two so selected to choose the third. The accused must be allowed to remain at work until the charges are either disproved or substantiated.

12. That all men be paid the same wages for the same work.

13. That all men unjustly discharged be reinstated at the conclusion of the strike.

LAST week closed the first year of Secretary Manning's management of the national finances, and we say without fear of contradiction, that the record he has made is the most vicious in the history of the government. We say this with the most profound sorrow, but he has basely, shamefully betrayed the democratic party which placed him in power. For years democrats have been denouncing the wickedness of the republicans in running our finances to please Wall street, and now the man whom we have substituted, has out-Shylocked even John Sherman and Hugh Mc-

There is no use of mincing matters. This man must be kicked out of the high position he occupies, and his work repudiated by democrats, or there is not the ghost of a chance of future success for our party. How many counties in Michigan can be carried on Manning's policy of demonetizing silver and locking up all the money he can get hold of? No man needs an education in financial science to see the cruel injustice of this, and we warn

our democratic contemporaries that they will sink their ficket in every county where they

Culloch

THE LABOR QUESTION.

IN ANSWER to the five questions propounded

y the Age of Steel! (1.) Are strikes and lock-outs a necessary eature of the wage system?

(2.) Is arbitration the missing coupling be ween labor and capital?

(3.) May we not hope to discover some more satisfactory and equitable basis for the division of the profits arising from industrial enterprises?

(4.)Does the remedy lie in the direction industrial partnerships-a mutual participa-tion of all concerned in the profits arising from

(5.) Is productive co-operation practicable n the United States?

H. M. Myers, manufacturers of shovels, at Beaver Falls, Pa., denies that strikes and lockouts are 'necessary; holds that those (and all other) differences between employer and employes could be avoided by just simple honesty; that arbitration is weak and of not much value, and pins his faith on co-operation, concerning the practicability of which he says :

Productive co-operation or co-operative manufacturing is as practical and legitimate as the co-operation of fifty millions of people called the United States government. It is, indeed, the only practical, legitimate and common-sense way of doing business, for the reason that where there is union there is strength and for the further reason that where there is a strict regard for the rights of all men there eace may be found.

But he insits on honesty in its absolute sigificance, economy, and sobriety as conditions of success, and these established and maintained success follows under any system.

Ignatius Batory, Baltimore, has been a laborer all his life, a student of the "labor question," a representative workingman, and has arrived at the conclusion that "The material condition of laboring men or wage workers can never be improved by strikes, lockouts, co-operative shops, arbitration, or any socialistic or communistic agitations or conceptions;" that help toward a better state of things for laborers "must come from others than working men," and, he thinks, through congressional action which will drive capital out of its hiding places in bonds, and stocks, and mortga ges into active trade and business, "For if capital is forced to seek income exclusively through the assistance (direct) of labor; labor will become scarce and valuable to such an extent that it will command capital, just as capital commands labor at present."

P. K. Dederick, Albany, N. Y., though "a manufacturer [of hay presses] of twenty-six years' standing," says he knows nothing about "the so-called labor question." He employs several hundred men, has never recognized or been bothered with any labor organization or had any strike or difficulty of any kind with his employes; he says "I don't oppress them when I can, and they don't take advantage of me when they can," which would give one an idea, in spite of his declaration, that he has the labor question down pretty fine. He admits the holding of one opinion, this:

Manufacturers' unions and Trades unions are all conspiracies to oppress, either each other or the public, and if they are not crimnal should be made so,

NORUMBEGA.

The First Land Discovered on the Ameri-

Norumbega has occupied a sort of

mythical place in New England history. and hitherto it has been pretty unani-mously located up the Penobscot, where all sorts of fables have been woven about it, until if has even come to be regarded as a sort of sunken city. and celebrated accordingly in legendary rhyme. The results of some elaborate and interesting investigations made by Prof. E. N. Horsford, of Cambridge, on the subject have been published by the American Geographical society. Prof. Horsford's attention was attracted to the matter as a result of the investigations pursued in studying the Indian names of Boston, described by him in the interesting paper read before the New England Historic Geneological society. His careful researches in Algonquin philology made for that purpose led him to examine the structure of a large number of Indian geograph-ical names in New England, including Norumbega, and this carried him into

coveries. First, the site of the landfall of John Cabot in 1497; second, the site of the Fort Norumbega of the French, on the banks of the river bearing the same name, and of the Indian settlement near the fort-the agency of Thevet-and near it the Norumbega of Allefonsce, visited in 1859 by the sailor Ingram and his companions of the un-fortunate expedition of Sir John Hawkins.

line of investigation by which he has

reached two important historical dis

The first Prof. Horsford places at Salem, which is therefore the first point on the American continent touched by Europeans, Columbus having reached nothing but islands until after that time. The site of the old French fort is in the immediate vicinity of Boston, being in the town of Weston at the point where Stony brook empties into Charles giver. Prof. Horsford was led to the conclusion that this must be the site where the old fort stood, and therefore concluded to take a look at the locality. He, therefore, drove out from Cambridge with a friend through a region which he had never before visited, and of which he knew nothing, except as indicated on the maps, and there he indeed found the remains of the fort.

The research has involved a great amount of geographical and historical as well as philological study, a valuable collection of rare old maps; has been accumulated, and old anpublished manuscripts have been examined, some of which were in the great collections of the public library at Paris, where

Prof. Horsford had copies made for him. In the present article, Prof. Horsford Fresh, : Salted : and : Smoked : Meats simply outlines the direction, method and results of his studies, proposing to embody the matter in more elaborate shape later on. It is held that Norumbega was a name which John Cabot brought back with him, and did not bestow, but found. It was natural that it the particular name of a certain locality



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should have been inferred by him to be 45 LUDINGTON ST., & MARY ST., BETWEEN LUDINGTON ST. & WELLS AVE. EVERYTHING OF THE BEST.

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missions in China, and murder miss ries and merchants; with what consistency could we demand reparation of the Chinese government? It is not unlikely that we shall be in that position, soon.

THE long-expected battle between Dempsey and LeBlanche came off on Sunday last, at Larchmont, and was won by Dempsey in thirteen hotly fought rounds. Both men were badly punished, Dempsey by body blows and LeBlanche about the head.

JUDGE STALLO, the new minister to Italy, is "explaining." It,s funny how Grover's appointees are kept busy "explaining," and it's a pity that he could not find Americans to represent the U. S. in Europe. Lothrop does not have to "explain," nor does Phelps, they are Americans "solid wood," not veneered.

IT IS AN omnivorous beast, is the D. M. D. party-the Michigan conglomerate. Having swallowed and assimilated the greenbackers, it is ready for another gorge and is sliming the Knights of Labor preparatory to swallowing them. It is no go, however, the Knights will not be swallowed.

SEVEN free-trade congressmen misrepresent Michigan constituencies in the 49th congress. It must not be so in the 50th. The first district being more Canadian than American, it may be impossible to carry it for protection, but every other should be saved and it can be done by keeping protection all the time in mind and always before the people.

THE DePere reached Ahnapee on Saturday, She reports "no ice in the lake." The Annie M. Peterson will load at Green Bay, with wheat for Buffalo, as soon as she can get there. The Expositor died and the Independent was born last week-a change of name, merely. The concern was started to "bust the Advocate," but has instead, "busted" everybody. that has had anything to do with it -Door County Advocate.

L. M. FAY, of the Madison (Wis.) Democrat, is talked of for public printer. Vilas is his backer. He is not a printer, but that makes no difference-he will do as well in the printing office as Vilas does in the postoffice or Cleveland in the white house. It's a "Johnnycome-lately" administration and Fay is in line with Endicott and Whitney-knows as much about printing as the former of military affairs or the latter of ships or sailors.

ANOTHER of those wholesale murders for which Mississippi is infamous took place at Carrollton, in that state, on the 17th. Thirteen negroes had been arrested charged with an attempt to kill a white man and were arraigned for examination in the courthouse, when they were surrounded and killed, every one, by a mob which did its bloody work as coolly and deliberately as a butcher kills pigs. The county had heretofore been a peaceable

support it. It is time to wake up on this subject. * * * * * There ought to be ome way to get rid of this old man of the sea, who has fastened himself upon us and is throttling the party. We believe the time for throwing grass is ended, and prompt measures are necessary if we would save the party from disastrous defeat at the next election. Repudiation of Manning and Jordan and their policy is the only salvation of the democracy

n Michigan .- Ionia Standard. Why do you growl at Manning and Jordan? They are but clerks. Why do you not place the blame where it belongs? Why do you not speak the name you mean-Cleveland-when you talk about your party being "shamefully betrayed?" The people did not place Dan Manning in power, the president placed and maintains him in control of the national finances. Hit the right man if yon want to hit anybody.

OUR friend of the Chippewa County Democrat finds it somewhat difficult to define his position as a protectionist. He wants the industries protected, but not too much ; he does not tell how much protection would be too much, probably because neither he nor anybody else can tell. But we can measure our protectionism definitely; we want enough to give the home market to the American producer, and we look, that done, to home competition to bring the prices to the lowest peint. And there are of our way of thinking enough "to shape the party policy" of the republican party-to make it the party of protection-the American party.

THE Michigan Knights of Labor are now in full communion with the order at large; the state assembly having last week reorganized under charter from the National Assembly. The officers are A. G. Burman, Master Workman; Andrew Forbes, Foreman; A. E. Lawrence, secretary; Milo H. Dakin, treasurer; James Hennessy, W. W. Howe, Charles Horn, John Strigel and C. W. Parker, executive board and board of arbitration. Up to this time there has been no head to the order in the state and its strength is inknown, but is not under 25,000.

THE express car which was attached to the train which left Chicago on Friday night on the Rock Island road, was robbed and the messenger in charge murdered, while the train was running from Joliet to Morris. The robbers secured about \$25,000 in cash and a large quantity of jewelry and left the train unobserved and without leaving any trail. Nichols was the name of the murdered man, and the condition of the car showed that he made a desperate fight for his life. A reward of \$10,-000 is offered for the capture of the robbers.

JUDGE RAMSDELL has carefully examined his orchards and finds the fruit buds uninjured in spite of a temperature of -32° during the winter; there will be plenty of fruit of all va-rieties. Prof. Winchell thinks there is salt under Traverse City. Only one ticket at the village election .- Grand Traverse Herald.

conspiracy to injure."

MR. POWDERLY is a very sensible man and would, no doubt, had he the power, conduct the business of the big organization of which he is the head very much as that of the B.L.E. is managed, but his society is too loosely organized and runs away with him. The strike on the Gould roads is an example; had the grievance been referred to him for settlement no such enormous blunder would have been committed, but it was not; the costly, wasteful strike was undertaken to remedy a wrong (if it was a wrong) which he could have had righted by asking, and when the fight is on and the blood up on both sides, he can do no good.

MR. BURMAN, the newly elected Master Workman of the state assembly of K. of L., hails from Manistee, and is said to be one who 'can carry his point without a strike." He was Master Workman at Manistee last fall and succeeded in bringing the "ten-hour law" into operation without any interruption of business. The country delegates did well in leaving Detroit and Saginaw "on the back seats."

AUSTIN FLINT, one of the best-known and ablest of American physicians, died, in New York, of cerebral apoplexy, on Saturday. He was 74 years of age.

To Whom It May Concern.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, legal voters and freeholders resident in the territory named below, being in the township of Garden, county of Delta and state of Michlgan, that application will be made to the board of supervisors of the said county of Delta at the first meeting of said board held on or after the seventeenth day of February, A.D. 1886, for an order incorporating the territory known as section seventeen (17) in township thirtynine (39) north of range eighteen (18) west as a village, to be known as the Village of Garden. Dated this twentieth day of January, in the year of our Lord 1886. Signed :

Fred. M. Olmsted, Oliver Farley, Robert Multhaupt, Frank Sheedlo, Geo. J. Truckey, R. A. McDonald, Oliver Bourdelais, P. Plant, C. Knudsen, E. Boyer, Job Olmsted, Gust. Bourdelais, M. J. Sullivan, A. Deloria. 10tf

An Important Discovery. The most important discovery is that which brings the most good to the greatest number. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds will preserve the health and save life, and is a priceless boon to the afflicted. Not only does it positively cure consumption, but Coughs, Colds, Bronchitts, Asthma, Hoarseness and all affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs yield at once to its wonderful curative powers. If you doubt this, get a trial bottle free at Preston's drug store. at

I Will Always Keep it in my House.

Dr. Warner :- Dear Sir. I was very well satisfied with the medicine you sent me, and after using that and a few bottles besides, I will say that it is one of the best remedies I ever tried for Coughs and Colds, and will therefore recommend it highly. And I will always have your White Wine of Tar Syrup in my couse as a family medicine. Yours truly, Stanton, Iowa, av Rav. C. G. Karra

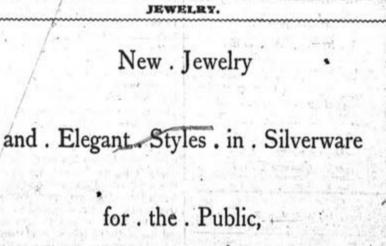
a notion which, as Prof. Horsford says, all students alike have inherited, and which has obscured research in regard to the landfall from that day to this. Dr. Trumbull, the great authority, has pointed out that each Indian geographical name was descriptive of the place to which it was affixed. Therefore the first thing to be found out was what Norumbega means. This is ingeniously done by tracing the word throughout New England in its various modifications in the several Algonquin dialects, and noting the topographical features of the places to which it is applied. On glancing at the Indian names as he had arranged them in columns against their respective latitudes along the outline as given in the chart of the United States coast survey from the St. Lawrence to Long Island Sound he remarked a striking peculiarity. The names grew easier of utterance as one moved southward. For instance, Quebec on the St. Lawrence, became Ahque-bogue on Long Island. "As one moved southward from a region where the conditions of living were hard to where they were less exacting, from the region where life was a perpetual struggle to a region where there was relative leisure; where there were more extended manufactures (wampum), more commerce (furs), more decoration-the names became softer-as they become softer as one goes from Norway southward to Italy or Spain.' Naumkeag, or Nahumbeak, is the

ancient Indian name of Salem. It first occurs in the record of Captain John Smith, and is the only name between the Merrimac and the Charles that at all suggests Norumbega. The name is found to mean water without current, and, on the coast, would be applied to s bay or harbor. Analyzed, Nahumbeak is found to mean "divided bay," or "divider of the bay," according as it is, applied to land or water. It would apply to Salem Neck, which divides the waters of the North and South rivers locally so-called. The description of all the early voy-

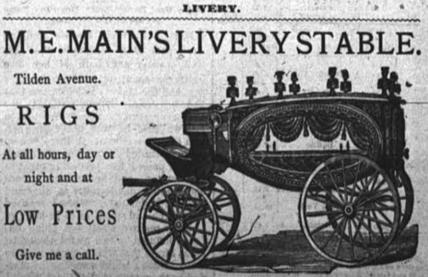
agers, when compared with their charts and their references to tides, latitudes, etc., all point to this place as the landfall of John Cabot, whose sailing directions were naturally followed by those who came after him.

It is known that the early French voyagers all established a trading town on these shores, where beaver and other furs were found in great abundance and all the descriptions thereof accorded with the point on Charles river above mentioned, and which appears to be confirmed by Prof. Horsford's remarkable discovery of the remains of the old fort. The article a accompanied by a plan of the place, made from a survey by the engineer of the Cambridge waby the engineer of the Cambridge wa-ter-works, whose great new reservoir is on Stony brook, close by. This plan sustains the description of Thevet, in regard to the ditch and general fea-tures. This ditch, which took its water tures. This ditch, which took its water from Stony brook, Prof. Horsford found was known to the proprietor from boyhood, who supposed it had served for purposes of irrigation. But, though the property had been in his family for a century or more, he had never heard of it being used for any purposes whatever. The ditch is, alto-

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BY REQUEST (and because we think it is a good thing) we republish the following article which appeared in an lots paper. The anarhans known to being a daughter of Mrs. A. O. Mason, of our city.

Personal Influence of the Teacher.

BY MRS. HAVERMALE. Observation shows us that pupils are ready o copy from teachers. They naturally look up to them and take it for granted that their example is worthy of imitation. Observation also shows us that the more they like the teacher, the more they will try to imitate him. If he succeeds in winning their hearts, he will in a great measure succeed in moulding their lives; and an important idea, which should not be forgotten, is that every imitator is more likely to copy defects than good qualities. When we think of the lasting effects of early impressions, it certainly ought to make us very careful.

Even the personal appearance of the teacher has its influence upon the pupil. If he be foppish, and pay undue regard to dress and its minor details, how soon the same style appears in his pupils. If he buys his neckties by the dozen and has a different one for each occasion-if he parts bir hair in the middle, or curls his must ache exactly in the mode préscribed by fashion, and pays an uncommon amount of homage at that particular shrineif the length of his coat or the width of his pantaloons be a subject which seems to be very important to him, the pufils soon begin to put on dandyish airs and turn up their noses at whatever they think common.

If the teacher be a lady, and the appearances indicate that she thinks more about how ' she shall dress at the next evening party than how she shall improve her mind-more about what compliments have been passed upon her taste in dress than how she may simplify the teaching of to-morrow's lesson-more about the relative beauty of silk and linen lace, of cashmere and velvet, than of the training of the minds and hearts under her influence, the school girl will soon show a tendency in the same direction. Some of them will begin to want to wear their best dresses to school, and to have their hair more fashionably dressed. Others will begin to develop a love for cheap

finery, and a desire to be admired. If on the other hand, the teacher be careless or slovenly-if his hair be unkempt, or his clothes unbrushed-if, in addition to black hair and eyes he has black finger-nails-if his boots be unpolished, and he pays no regard to his personal appearance, the pupils fall in line, and the school takes on an untidy look. The pupils make no attempt to arrange their clothing nicely, and becoming accustomed to this, soon they are careless about soiling their clothes, and soon after this it is no great matter if their hands and faces are soiled too. But if he can avoid both of these extremes, and always present himself before his school looking neat, and dressed in a manner adapted

trifles, but they greatly smooth school life or any other life. True politeness is the fruit of good will, but this is one of the few things of which it is better to have an imi ern who have long resided in this vicinity, than none at all. If we can't have oil paintings, let us have chromo copies of them. If the teacher, who should be the pattern, be rude and rough in his manner-if he enter the school-room in a boisterous way-slam the door, sit in improper positions, interrupt others in conversation, talk while others are talking, selfishly take the best things or the most comfortable places, how can he expect his pupils to do otherwise? If he be silly in his action -making foolish gestures and grimaces-if he be ridiculous in his conversation, so that he becomes a laughing stock for sensible people, his influence for good is greatly lessened; and his pupils notice all these things out of school, as well as in it. His conduct in church, at public meetings, at social gatherings and on the street, is watched and discussed by them. How closely they watch his habits-how surely they imitate, can be learned by watching the pupils for a few weeks when a new teacher takes the place of the old one. If he have habits of indolence or selfindulgence, they will reappear in the pupil. A few years ago a new president look his place in Enoch Marvin college, located at Oskaloosa, in this state. He was an inveterate tobacco user. In less than six months every young man at the college, except two, had formed the same habit. It became such a notorious fact, and so repugnant to the feelings of the friends of the students, and even to the president himself, that he tried to make a bargain with the young men that if they would abstain from the use of tobacco he would. Whether he succeeded or not, I cannot tell, probably not, for it is said that the power of habit increases in proportion to the square of the time of indulgence.

> If the teacher speaks slightingly of the churches, or sneers at religious teachings-if he express doubts of the divinity, or be inclined to argue against the inspiration of the scriptures, or if he profess to be religious, and his life does not correspond with his profession, he will do a great deal towards educating a generation of skeptics.

If his pupils discern that he is not thoroughly temperate man-if he be indifferent to the cause of temperance, his influence will be to encourage the opposite. If on suitable occasions he speaks of the evil effects of alcohol upon the body and mind, the boys and girls will grow up with these ideas firmly rooted in their opinions. If he indulges in reading books and papers of doubtful morality -if he spends his leisure hours with light and triffing literature, or if he be found to have books and papers which he is ashamed to have others see, the pupils soon desire the same kind of reading and also lose their respect for their teacher. Habits are the elements of character, and if the teacher has built up a character which is pure, and kept his passions and desires in subjection-if his life shows that his aspirations are for the "good to his work, paying enough attention to his the beautiful and true," if he be a good loval toilet to teach by example that neatness and citizen-a true worshiper of his Maker, with propriety in dress are to be expected, he will his heart filled with good will toward his fel-



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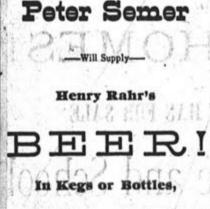
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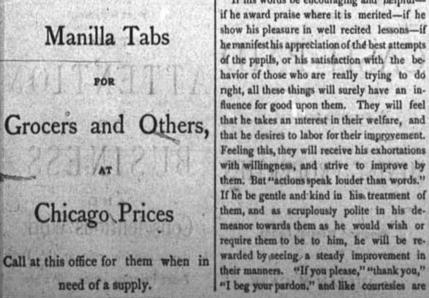
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propriety in dress are to be expected, he will thus inculcate a sentiment which will be one passport into good society.

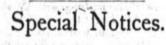
If the teachers appearance be so influential, how much more so his words. If his speech be ungrammatical-his verbs disagreeing with their subjects, or pronouns with antecedentsif he uses adjectives instead of adverbs, or forms the past tense of his verbs incorrectly, his pupils quickly adopt these inaccuracies. If he say "set" for "sit" or "learn" for "teach" -if he say "this here" or "that there," or "ain't got," they soon use a like slovenly language. You are shocked at a teacher using such language. But it was really and truly a Kansas teacher, almost within the shadow of the state university, who said; "ain't you got ary arithmetic?" and when the pupil answered "no," she said "don't you think you'd

orter ?" If the teacher make free use of slang words and expressions, these things will soon appear in the language of the pupils, only in a greater degree. It is but a short step from low slang to vulgarity, and from that to obscenity. If the teacher be egotistical in his remarks, you may soon hear the pupils talking a great deal about what I have done, and what I know and think. If his style be affected-if he drawl his words or have an unusual accent or delight in using big words when shorter ones would express the same ideas just as correctly, this gradually becomes the style of the school. If his words be very positive, and everything is said with an emphasis, the pupil generally adopts this mode. If he usually makes his wishes known in the form of commands instead of requests, the children are soon noticed to be growing imperious. If he gives his commands accompanied with threats, the pupils become overbearing and inclined to compel their associates to submit to their demands.

Quarrels become common on the play-ground and at home. If the teacher be peevish and cross and apt to find fault with everything, the pupils imbibe the same spirit, and instead of observing excellences, are constantly on the lookout for flaws and failures, and will report them in an offensive manner.

If his words be encouraging and helpfulif he award praise where it is merited-if he show his pleasure in well recited lessons-if he manifest his appreciation of the best attempts of the pupils, or his satisfaction with the behavior of those who are really trying to do right, all these things will surely have an influence for good upon them. They will feel Feeling this, they will receive his exhortations with willingness, and strive to improve by them. But "actions speak louder than words." If he be gentle and kind in his treatment of them, and as scruplously polite in his demeanor towards them as he would wish or require them to be to him, he will be rewarded by seeing a steady improvement in their manners. "If you please," "thank you,"

low beings, his pupils will develop a like character, and their lives will be a blessing to others.



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> (See advertisement elsewhere.) MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 17 1885.

Mr. Craig: Dear Sir :-- I must write you what good luck I have had with your incubator. The number of eggs I put in the first time was 200 and I got out 197 chickens. The brooder I made from the plans in your catalogue is the finest thing for the young chicks I ever saw Your Incubator I know is the best one that is made. In fact they can't make them any better. I have been a barber for about ten years and am going to give it up now and go into the chicken business. I think I will send for one larger than this one shortly. The Incubator is no trouble to run and works D. C. HATCH. like a charm. 42 Robeson street.

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Imported Vegetables In Glass and Tin.

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Call for Armour's Hams and Bacon Second to none.

Syrups, Molasses, Butter, Lard, Vinegar, Salt, Toilet and Laundry Soap, Starch, Sapolio, Blueing, Wooden and Willow Ware and in fact everything can be found. Don't fail to see the





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TRON PORT

ESCANABA, MICH., MARCH. 20, 1886.

THE COWBOY OF THE PLAINS.

speak with coolness

"By heaven---'

with his eyes open-marry a woman who is playing a double game-a shameless wench-"

"Hold off your hands and listen to

me. I could be your father, William

Fairfield, for the years I bear. Be still and hear me out. From the depths of

my own life I have that to say which, if you are not utterly blind, will prove to you how false fair things may be. When I have done, you can judge for

His stern impressiveness made its mark. William Fairfield did not reply,

but stood with his back against a tree,

clenching his hands and beating his

foot impatiently against its trunk. They had wandered some little distance

from the house, and the notes of mer-

riment from within fell but faintly upon

their ears. Otherwise, not a sound but

that of their own voices broke the still-

"You know what I am," Stephen

said; "you know the estimation in

which I am held. If any man, woman

or child, in all Devonshire were asked

who in all Devonshire was most dis-

liked, most hated, most shunned, the

reply would be-Stephen Winkworth. If any dumb animal in Devonshire de-

sired to show its dislike to one person

Stephen Winkworth. Children turn

from him; beggars avoid him; not a

human being has a smile of welcome

for him. Were he to be deprived of

his wealth, and were he lying parched and starving by the roadside, no one

out of love would, for his sake, give

him a cup of milk-no one out of

compassion would offer him a bed of

straw to lie upon. Were Stephen

Winkworth to die to-morrow, no one

but the undertaker would attend his

funeral, and even he would be glad

when the job was done. Not a tear but those shed by his daughter would fall upon his grave."

The picture he had drawn was true.

He spoke in his usual bitter tone, with

a full consciousness that it would be

futile to endeavor to avoid the penalty

"Such is my fate," he continued. "I do not complain. I have brought it upon myself, and I must bear it.

But it was not always thus with me, William Fairfield."

"It was always thus within my re-membrance," said William, resent-

fully. "You speak the truth, lad. Yet I once had a happy home—I once had friends. Friends!" he echoed, fiercely.

"Had I my will, I would send the word

he had earned and invited.

by them?"

yourself.'

ness of the night.

Yes, indy, I'm a cowboy. It's a free, exciting New provide the second of the secon

Where to?" To Old Kentucky. You a "blue grass girl," you say?
The first one I've laid my eyes on since the time I came away.
I've got an old affection for the hills and hollows still;
My good old mother's living in the town of Barbourville.
And some one else-a blue-eyed girl, that I would hke to see:
I'd give most anything to-day to know she cared for me.

Who is she? Can I trust you? Something tells me that I can-"Tain't harj to tell a woman what I wouldn't

Tain't har's to tell a woman what I wouldn't tell a man.
She was a neighbor's daughter, and we grew up side by side.
She was my joy and pride—
I loved her. Was it strange?
My. life was more than happy then. The years have made a change.
We used to go together picking flowers upon the hill.

When we were little children in the town of Barbourville.

I was as reckless and as wild as she was good.

I was as reckless and as wild as she was good and true—
She went away to college and to womanhood she grew.
She seemed so far above me,
I feit she could not love me—
I dreamed and hoped she might.
Hope shines on us forover, as the gleams of silver light
From stars in Heaven fall,
To lead us to our ranches from the thorny ehaparral.

I met her one bright afternoon, I see her form

In musin dress, just as she looked when com-ing down the lane. Lwalked along beside her till we reached a

quiet place-I told her how I loved her, but she laughed

me in the face. Heard the river roaring near-I hear it roar-

ing yet: I turned. away-I left her then-we never since have met. You, somehow, make me think of her, just as she used to be; I'd almost give my life to-day to know she

cared for me. You her? My Nellie? Do I dream? You say

you "love me still?" Fil sell my ranch in Texas and we'll live in Barbourville. -Eugene J. Hall, in Inter-Ocean.

Shadows on the Snow.

By B. L. FARJEON,

AUTHOR OF "BLADE-O'-GRASS;" "GOLDEN GRAIN;" "JOSHUA MARVEL;" ETC., ETC.

PART L-CONTINUED.

As they entered the passage, they saw Laura pass swiftly from the house, with tears in her eyes, and William Fairfield looking after her with an expression of annoyance. Stephen was about to address him, but checking

prize that ever fell to a man's lot. I was always a scheming, money-micking man; but after I knew her I did not "My child will bring what is better than beauty to him who wins her love. With riches, she will bring a faithful wan; but after I knew her I did not yearn for wealth for myself-I yearned for it for her. Every fresh success I gained was doubly good because she would shate it. I would rub my hands gladly, and thank God I succeeded, for her sake. I whispered her name for luck if I entered into a new speculation. heart; with riches, she will bring a soul stainless as an angel's." There was no mistaking the meaning Stephen intended to convey, and Will-am Fairfield paused long before he could command himself sufficiently to With her image in my heart, every step I mounted in the ladder of life "This is not the first time to-day that you have uttered words to which I should not listen. What do you mean brought me nearer to Heaven. I took this piece of clay, this image of dust, and I fashioned it, and painted it, and beautified it. I filled her face with in-"Fair and softly, my lad. It is your interest I have at heart." "Speak plainly, then." "I will. Would you—would any man

nocence, her eyes with love, her heart with faithfulness. My devotion gave music to her voice, sanctity to her touch. And I loved her, I loved her, as man never loved before!"

There was such a depth of tenderness in the man's voice and action that William Fairfield, forgetting for a time his own unhappiness, impulsively moved close to him, and would have taken his hand in pity; but Stephen re-pu lsed him, and continued:

"We were married. There is heaven upon earth for some men at one period of life. Many of us can remember a few weeks or months which shine out from the past as though they belonged to another and a happier life. I look back to the first months of my wedded life, and marvel at myself. It is not often that I am stirred to emotion; but when I think of the glory of happiness which was mine during that brief space, and look at my home as it is now-shunned, deserted, cold and joyless-I am lost in miserable wonder. I had a smile for all men then-ay, even for one whose name would blister my tongue were I to mention it-for one the very thought of whom drives my blood from its natural channels, and inspires me with a maddening thirst for everlasting revenge!"

In his passion he raised his hand and struck the tree, as he would have struck his enemy, if he stood before him. more than all others, it would be to

"He was my friend, and he sat at my hearth like my brother. He was my friend, and was a witness of my love and happiness. He was my friend, and I lauded him to my wife, and sung his praises in her ear in our moments of confidence. He was my friend, and he betrayed me. Curse his soul for ever and ever

Again he struck the tree, and waved his bloody hand defiantly to the beautiful clouds.

"I will hunt that man through all the worlds. Whatever may be the life we live when this is done with-in whatever sphere or shape I meet him-he shall explate the blight he cast upon me and mine! I pray that the power may be given me! I have prayed for it on my knees! But for that thirsting hope, I should not believe in immortal,

The crimson blood dropping from his wounded hand upon the snow seemed to William Fairfield a fateful witness to the curse of the wronged man. Gazing upon it in fascination, a lurid light floated before his eyes, distorting his outward and inward sense of sight.

"My wife bore me a child, a daughter, perfect in form and feature, beautiful as the day. The lovely and wonpene

arms but a few hours before, with words of love upon her lips. I gazed upon her with a heart full of worship. I saw her face, and it was Heaven to me. But her inner life was hidden from me; and now that it was laid bare in all its naked deformity, faith, love, religion, belief in human goodness, fled from me affrighted. I was as one suddenly and unnaturally maddened. Infuriated, I looked around and saw her child lying in her cot—Aer child! She opened her eyes and smiled upon me, and as in that innocent smile I caught the reflex of her false mother's beauty, I raised her in my arms, and dashed her to the ground!" The memory of that terrible act raised thick beads of perspiration upon

his face; and again, in a wild, reckless manner he scooped up a handful of show, and scattered it over his head.

"" I scarcely remember what followed; I do not know whether I ate, or drank, or slept; I only know that I fled from the house, with the intention of pursuing them day and night. From that moment my life was compassed by but one intense, maddening desire-to overtake and kill them. I was soon upon their track, and I flung money about like a madman, but still with an instinctive method in my madness. I followed them from place to place, through England, out of England into foreign countries, and back again. Hearing that I was in pursuit, they schemed and baffled me. I was always a day too late; I reached every spot in which they tarried in time to hear of their departure from it. But they could not forever escape me; I knew it-I felt it; Fate was on my side, and would bring me to them as sure as there was a Heaven above us. Every sign that made itself visible to me-in human face, in clouds, in trees-bid me pursue and kill them, and I never faltered. never wavered in my resolve. Pictures formed themselves for me in the clouds -in the plains as I dashed past them in train or carriage; in the full sunlight as it gleamed in clear waters; in the night, with shadows and darkness around me-pictures which imaged false wife and friend crouching before a desperate and dishonored man. Blood was in the air, and in the fields -it swam before my eyes, and made me oblivious to all else."

William Fairfield shuddered at the vehemence of the man's speech, and almost imagined he saw flying through the air the dark shadows of the picture drawn by Stephen.

"At length I came upon them. When I had lost trace of them, and was standing in doubt as to which way to turn, their faces flashed upon me one night at a railway station. Despite all warning cries, I jumped with a triumphant laugh upon the step of a carriage as the train was moving away. I did not think of my own danger as I was whirled along-I only thought that they were there, and that I must get to them, if I had to fight my way through a hundred deaths. The widdow through which I had caught sight of their faces was far in front of me, and with frantic impatience I worked my way along the side of the train. How I escaped being dashed to pieces was a mystery which some persons would call a providence, but which I recognized as the working-out of a sure retribution. It was not long before I reached the window of the carriage in which they sat, and, peering in, I saw them nestling side by side. Never could I forget the moment when in the glance came mutual recognition. I tore at the door like a wild animal, but it was locked, and all my strength was powerless to open it. I shouted-I raved-I was truly mad; and all the while their white facesthey were alone in the carriage-glared at me, convulsed with fear. Even at that dread time the beauty of my wife stabbed me, and I groaned as tho igh a poisoned dagger had been thrust inte my heart. [TO BE CONTINUED.]



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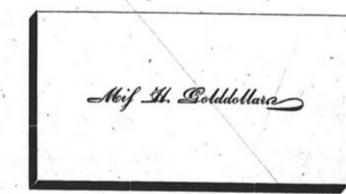
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IRON PORT.

himself for a moment, allowed Alice to enter the room where the company was assembled. Then he said:

"You don't seem over-well pleased, William Fairchild."

"What business may that be of yours?" returned William, in an ungracious tone. "Attend to your own matters, and leave me to mine."

"Hard words these, lad, upon Christmas eve," said Stephen, with no show of anger; "bat perhaps I was in the wrong. I beg your pardon." Humbleness did not sit well upon the

man; but it was so unusual an exhibition in him that it stung William into remors

"It is I who should beg pardon, Mr. Winkworth. There is my hand. Do not refuse it."

"Not likely I should refuse your hand, my lad, though many another man's I might." He paid no heed to the look of surprise with which William received this expression of goodwill. "Can you spare me a few min-utes? I have that to say to you it may be well for you to hear. No, not in the house, with prying eyes about. What I have to say to you is private. Come into the open air." He led the way, and in silent wonder William followed him. The snow-fall

had ceased, and had left a thick, soft carpet upon the earth. The moon was shining forth, and the heavens were bright and pure in the light of the glo-rious prospect beneath them. As far as eye could reach every object was mantled in loveliest white. The tall trees stood like white sentinels of the night, erect and watchful. The sloping night, erect and watchful. The sloping roofs sloped whitely down to the eaves, and the chimney-pots reared their heads whitely to the skies, the cowls upon them resembling the shrouded heads of white monks bending in prayer. The solemn peacefulness of the beau-tiful night impressed its loving lesson upon both the men, and for a little while they were silent. William Fair-field was the first to speak.

field was the first to speak. "Do you wish to speak to me about

my farm?" "No, lad. Of something of far great-

"No, iad. Of something of far great-er importance to your welfare. Though, for the matter of that, I am ready at any moment to fulfill my share of the bargain. If you go to the lawyers' to-morrow, you will find the money ready for you. You have but to sign your name."

"Mr. Wymer has told me so a dozen times; but I have no intention now of times; but I nave no intention now of selling my land. You must be a well-to-do man, Mr. Winkworth, to allow sixteen hundred pounds to be idle for so long a time. I should not mind be-ing in your shoes." "So far as regards money?" "Tes; not in any other way particu-lariz."

arly." "I am better than well-to-do; I am s "I am better than well-to-do; I am a rish man. If you, with your youth, and strength, and talent, had my money, you could hold up your head with the best in the country. My daughter will inharit every penuy I possess. Inherit! It is hers now, while I live. She will bring a rich dower to the man who marries here." "I trust she will marry one worthy of her," said William; with a sharp look at Stephen.

to hell, to burn out its false meaning! It was one of these friends-vultureslies-call them what you will, who made me what I am."

He took off his hat and bared his head to the cold wind. In this man's heart was raging a tragic fire, the fury of which time was powerless to dim. The memory of an early wrong was burning within him as fiercely as when it was first perpetrated. For years had he been hugging it close, fanning it into a blaze which death alone could extinguish.

"Years have passed over me, like the rest of men, and left their marks upon my frame. But fresh within me, as in the hour when it was done, burns the wrong which set me against my fellowmen forever and forever. When I forget it, may the palsy strike me dead!"

He stooped and took up a handful of snow, with which he bathed his fevered head. No sign in Nature sympathized with him. The white-orbed maiden shed her pure light upon his form, the soft white snow enveloped his feet; graceful devices in tree and hedge met his eyes which ever way he turned. He stood alone, in antagonism with the symbols of loveliness and purity by which he was surrounded.

"You, in the heyday of youth-joa, with the dream of life spread before you, woven in bright colors, as it once spread before me-you love. All men do, at some time in their early youth. Each man, in his time, sees a woman whom he sets before him as an idol, and falls down and worships, poor blind fool! as though she were Heavenborn. This woman to this man is a saint; angelic virtues dwell in her; she is clothed in a celestial armor of innocence, truth and simplicity. I in my youth come within the influence. I in my youth set up within my soul a painted sham, a beautiful lie, and worshipped it with all the strength of my manhood. I have read books wherein woman's love is described as a Divine emanation-wherein a niche in a woman's heart is said to sanctify a man's life, and make him better and fitter for the life to come. Woman's love. What woman loves as a man too often loves? Her nature is too petty to comprehend the infinite tenderness of a man's devotion. The man sees upon the face of the woman he loves a smile which Nature gave her-a smile of Heavenly sweetness which intensifies the adoration in his soul; and this trick of the features, which she practices in his absence a hundred times a day, he believes to be a heart-welcome to him, and for him alone. I, who before my marriage went courting as you have done to-night, would often meet her with such a smile upon her beautiful face, and my heart would laugh within my breast as the sunshine of her eyes fell upon me. This smile, thought I, is the outcome of her love for me, and me alone; the tenderness which I behold in ft is the soul of love, and it is I who have given it birth. Thus I interpreted the magic silence of her greeting, and endowed it with spiritual life." believes to be a heart-welcome to him,

Beneath the spell of this better re-nembrance, his voice grew softer. "She was all in all to me; she was

my life, my hope, my prize in the worlds' lottery-the richest, dearest

world of which I had hitherto no conception. Higher and holier thought than that by which I had hitherto been animated began to stir within me; a spiritual sunrise dawned upon my soul. I declare that I never returned home and saw my darling in her mother's lap asleep or drawing nourishment from her bosom without being impelled to bless God for his goodness. Even as her little fairy fingers would entwine themselves around one of mine so did my love for her entwine and grow about the root of my heart. You would scarcely believe, William Fairfield, were it not for my assurance, that this exquisite baby beauty-straight-limbed, bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked-and my daughter Alice are one. But for me she might have been the flower of Devonshire. It is I, her father, who made her what she is, who have deprived her of life's best seasons, and who, if love's lightdoes not shine upon her, have condemned her through all her days to a cold and cheerless winter. Let me recall the fatal day which led to my act of madness. I had left my home on a matter of business, and was to be absent only twenty-four hours. It was the first night I had passed out of my house since my marriage. Why did not my horse fall down with me and kill me, instead of bringing me safely back to the home I had left honored and happy? But what some men call fate, others chance, others destiny, ordained that I should live and grapple with my misery. For when my journey was over, and I reached my house, with my heart pulsing with tender an-ticipation, I found that my wife had fled—had fled with him I called my friend. I learned that she whom loved faithfully and truly had betrayed me; that he whom I trusted with my whole soul had played the Judas. No letter was written to guide me to this conclusion. My wife was gone, and that was enough. My friend was gone, and that was enough. I had not been in my home five minutes before the truth flashed upon me, as might a picture suddenly revealed. For a moment I was dazed and stunned; then came the despairing reality. The past years spread out before me like a map, and every glance and word that had passed between us came to me with a new signification. Her love had been a simulation & cheat; her heart had never been taine. She had been to me a living lie. and all a woman's artifice had been employed to conceal the truth. Too well had she succeeded. What would you have done, William Fairfield, had you been stricken with such a blow? What would you have done had you found your life's happiness thus suddenly burnt to ashes upon your household hearth?"

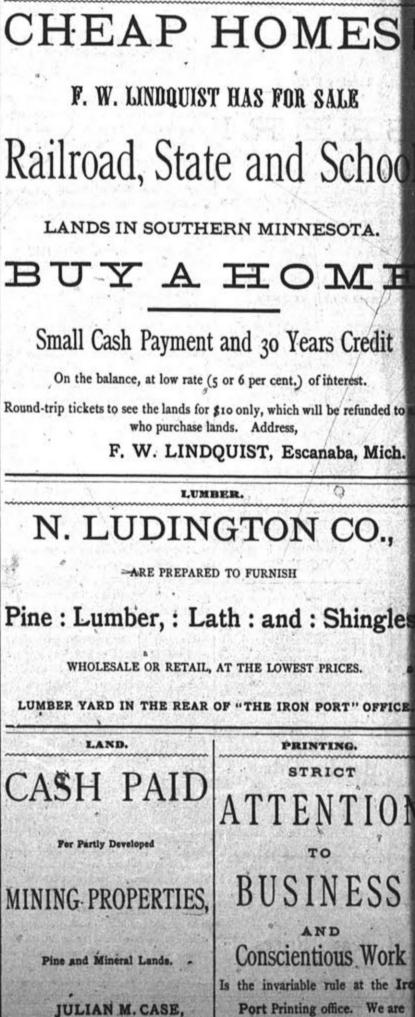
He did not wait for a reply, but went

"The thoughts and memories which clung about me those few moments would make an epic. Amidst them all, one picture struggled to the fore-ground. I saw in my fancy the face of ground. I saw in my fancy the face of my wife lying upon the pillow in the early morning—a face of child-like, an-gelic beauty—a face which, could an artist paint, and call it Innocence, would immortalize his name through all ages. She had fallen asleep in my

A SOLAR CYCLONE How the Origin of Sunlight May Be Ob-

Those who have looked through a large telescope under favorable atmospheric conditions, at one of those immense cyclones which .occasionally break out on the surface of the sun, have derived from what they saw a very good idea of the origin of sunlight. They have seen that the brightest portion of the surface of the sun con. sists of columns of intensely hot metallic vapors, averaging about three hund red mile s in diameter, rising from its interior and glowing with extreme brilliancy, from the presence of clouds formed, probably, of shining particles of carbon precipitated from its vapor as the tops of the columns reach the surface and lose heat by expansion and radiation. (A good idea of such a precipitation is had by observing the particles of water condensed from transparent vapor, in unusually high thunder-heads, where the action is in some respects similar.) Between these ascending columns are seen descending masses of cooler va-pors, rendered dark and smoky by relatively cool and opaque particles of carbon, all or most of the elements being still maintained by the excessively high temperature in the condition of transparent vapor. In the immediate transparent vapor. In the immediate region, however, where the cyclone is raging, these bright ascending columns are drawn out horizontally by the in-rushing metallic winds (which often reach a velocity of a thousand miles per hour) into long filaments, pointing in general toward the center of the dis-turbance, which is always occupied by turbance, which is always occupied by a huge black cloud of smoke (frequently twenty thousand miles in diameter) rapidly settling back into the interior of the sun. Over and across this great central black cloud are often driven central black cloud are often driven long arms of the shining carbon-clouds, which, when the cyclonic action is very strong, benc round into slowly chang-ing spiral forms, very suggestive of in-tense action. A striking illusion, in-variably connected with this sight is that the observer seems to be viewing it from a position only past the series the it from a position quite near the scene of the disturbance, whose minute and complicated details are seen with ex-quisite distinctness.—Charles P. How-ard, in Popular Science Monthly.

-Look thou to the way, let God slone with the end.-C. Adams.



Marquette, Mich.

On Time, Always

LOVE IN INDIA.

Extracts from the Sweet Epistic of Indian Maiden to Her Lover.

Did you ever see a love letter, the outpouring of an innocent maiden's heart? The maiden was jilted once, I am told. I saw one yesterday. It is long, and it is in Marathi. Shall I translate a little? The letter was handed me by a native Christian who has long wanted to marry, but who thus far had been unfortunate in winning the love of any fair (?) damsel. A few months ago he was visiting in the station of another mision, and there he saw but to conquer. I translate as follows:

"Most dear, honorable dear Joseph, Dear, if your love on me is perfect, then you will not listen to any one; and in our religion what is that if a husband and wife love each other, then if some great King or some great Sahib should come to break off the marriage, yet it would surely take place. Dear, since you went away besides you I have no pleasure, and frequently remembering you, I cry much, and it seems to me as if I must set out to go to you. And if when you came you had married me at once and taken me away with you, I should have been most grateful to you. Now, dear, whether I love you or not the dear Lord knows, and day and night you are never out of my mind, and I am always thinking this: When will the dear one come, and when will he appear to my sight?' And if next month you will quickly come, thanking God much, with great joy, I will take many kisses, and for the wedding garments taking thirty-five rupees (\$14), come and make the preparation next month as quickly as possible. This is my petition to you with united hands. * * Kindly if you will send me

one rupee (forty cents) this month, it will be your great favor on me. * * * Like a bird I will look for your letter. * * To you, dear flower of roses, Joseph, many loving salaams of kisses. My life has gone out very much toward you. May this be known," etc., stc., etc.

As he only earns, on an average, from one dollar and sixty cents to two dollars per month, it will be some time, I fear, before he can, "taking the fourteen dollars," go and unite himself with the dear and oppressive yet thoroughly practical one. 1 have left out some of the poetical parts of the letter, but the above is enough to show that love in India is similar to that in America, with no important differences.-Aitivadi (India) Cor Chicago Interior.

ALBANIAN MARRIAGES.

A Very Curious, Piece of Semi-Barbarian Etiquette.

When a damsel arrives at a marriageable age, the parents publish the fact among their friends and acquaintances. Should no suitor come forward, it rests with her brothers to find one. A brother thus circumstanced will sometimes come up to a male friend on the street and make the complimentary proposal then and there. "You are just the man I wish to see"-thus goes the formula on these occasions; "my sister is now fourteen years old; you must marry her." As etiquette forbids a plump refusal, the gentleman thus honored gives a halfacquiescence, and then hurries off to instruct-some old lady to act as a gobe-tween. Should he be satisfied with the report made, after due inquiry by this adviser, the wedding is arranged; but not until the very last moment is the expectant bridegroom allowed to see his future spouse, and then it would be contrary to the prescriptions of society to draw back, however unpreposessing she might prove to be. After the performance of he ceremony a very curious piece of etiquette comes into play. Among the Asiatics and uncivilized people gener-ally it is the rule of the bride-elect to feign coyness; but among the Arnauts the bridegroom has to make this pretense. After the marriage feast is over and the newly-made wife has withdrawn, her husband lingers behind and is subjected to a variety of rough usage by her relatives. Here, however, the subjection of the husband ends and his reign commences. The wife is now subject to his caprices, and is expected to be subservient to his commands and wishes. - Chicago Interior.

THE EAST SIDE.

The Most Remarkable Part of the American Metropolis.

A seedy-looking chap went through smaller hamlets of New England few years ago lecturing on "New York City." ' He told his hearers that the part of the city lying west of Broadway was called the West side and the part east of Broadway the East side, and that all who dwelt on the West side were social aristocrats, while all who lived on the East side were of no account socially. If he had been somewhat ac-quainted with the subject he could have stated an actual difference between the East and West sides of the town which would have been as marked as the one he imagined and considerably more interesting. For a little more than two miles from the Battery Broadway separates the East and West sides. From Washington square to the Harlem river, some seven miles, Fifth avenue is the dividing street. In re-spect to the population the West side is like most American cities-containing a preponderance of nativeborn residents with a fairly even sprinkling of people of other nationalities. The exceptions to this statement are the regions in the vicinity of Thompson street and of Twenty-seventh street, favored by the colored element, and the French quarter, which lies close to the break in the dividing line near Washington square. But the great East side has a distinctive feature, a feature that is found probably in no other city of the .globe standing out so conspicuously-its quarters where the people are almost without exception immigrants, or the children of immigrants from another land. The Germans of the East side make New York the third largest German city of the world. They are found pretty nearly all over the East'side, but there are regions in which there is little that is not German. The Irish element also is numerous, but is so well diffused that there is no Irish "quarter." But most of the other nationalties represented are confined chiefly to some district of which they have taken possession, but there is hardly any national custom or observance, social or re-ligious, which is not kept up in these colonies. The Czar is killed, and there is a memorial service in the little Russian church in lower Second avenue. Garibaldi dies, and there is a gathering to do honor to his name, at which every thing is purely Italian. An anniversary of the Bohemians comes around, and the Bohemians flock from the tenements over beyond avenue A and below Sixth street to keep the day according to the custom of their people. The Franco-Chinese war-cloud looms up in the East, and the Chinese of Mott street hold a meeting, and you might as well be in Canton as in this meeting. The New Yorker who has not gone up to Jones' Wood to attend the Volksfest has missed a great national anniversa-He who has not strolled through ry. the Jew market-place down at Norfolk and Hester streets-I think it is-has missed an opportunity of seeing those who might have been the originals of Cruikshanks' drawing of Fagin. And now recently a son of Mme. Modjeska

News of the Week-

The inmates of the poor-house at Lebanon, Pa., one hundred in number, were poisoned on the 11th, an insane inmate having put Paris green in the coffee. Twelve died.

A telephone of German invention is on trial on the lines of the B. & O. telegraph. If reports of what can be done with it are true, it will drive Bell out of the business.

Julia R. Aganos, only daughter of Julia Ward Howe, died, at her home in Boston on the toth.

The Utah territorial legislature, Mormon, resolves that Governor Murray, Gentile, is no good. The governor entertains just that opinion of the legislature.

It is thought that Governor Stoneman of California, will appoint Gen. Rosecrans to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Miller.

Sub-treasurer Brooks; of San Francisco, threw a paper-weight, two of them in fact, at a reporter who had insulted him and, though he did not hit and the reporter was not harmed, the ass press telegraphs the occurrence, as news

A female miser named Emerson died at Rochester, N. Y., on March 8. She devised \$150,000 by will-\$60,000 to charities and the remainder to blood relatives.

The cash in the San Francisco sub-treasury is \$10,000 short and can not be accounted for. Three tramps, stealing a ride in a box-car, near Decatur, Ill., quarreled and fought with pistols, in the dark. One was killed and the other two are in jail.

Two murderers, Ford and Murphy, under sentence of death at New Orleans, took poison and were insensible when the hour of execution arrived. As they were still alive however, the sheriff hanged them.

Six hundred rope-makers employed in the big rope walk at Elizabethport, N. J., struck on the 12th, and the works are closed. Mrs. Delia Parnell, the mother of the Irish leader, is again very ill; so much so that her demise is looked for.

Joseph-Gale's house, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., was burned on the 12th and two children perished in it. Cashier Ogilby gutted his (savings) bank at

New Brunswick, N. J., but did not get away to Canada, which was bad for Ogilby-Jersey justice, like "Jersey lightning," is a strong article, almost too strong to take "straight" with comfort.

An incident of the big railroad strike was a collision between strikers and officers, near Little Rock, Arkansas, In which firearms were children. used and one of the strikers shot.

All the enterprises in which F. J. Seiberling, of Akron, Ohio, is interested are closed by a strike and their products boycotted by the Akron Trades and Labor Union. They are the Empire Mower and Reaper works at Akron and Doylestown, Akron Strawboard works and the mills of the Seiberling Milling company. The men of the McCormick works, Chicago failed to secure the co-operation of the railroad men, as they hoped to do, and their boy-

Louis got one of them, named Demzier, with his pistol, but the other escaped.

Anton Peitz, of Wahpeton, Dak., dissipated and fimncially embarrassed, shot himself on

Advices from London this week are to the effect that Mr. Gladstone's plan for settling the Irish difficulty is not acceptable to his associates in the government.

Granada, Spain, was shaken with an earthquake on Sunday.

An oil field has been discovered in Egypt Greece submits and disarms. She might get away with the Turk but she can't hope to whip all his creditors to boot.

Trenholm, civil service commissioner, is made comptroller of the currency, vice Cannon, resigned. John H. Oberly, of Illinois gets the commissionership made vacant by Trenholm's promotion and Charles Lyman, of Connecticut succeeds Dorman B. Eaton, resigned, as the republican civil service commissioner.

James Beshears was arrested at Shelbyville, Ill., on suspicion of complicity in the express robbery and murder.

Tuthill King, 82 years old and a resident of Chicago for 52 years, died on the 16th, at Thomasville, Ga.

Harry Estee is in arrest at Aurora, Ill., for the murder of Policemen McNett and Grant at Geneva, last August. He confessed the killing. His accomplice in the crime is not yet arrested.

Henry B Courtney, president of the Diamond Match company, died at Wilmington, Delaware, on Saturday. He came to this country from England in 1853, and has accumulated a fortune of \$5,000,000, making 'parlor matches."

Z. P. Gordon, who died at Castile, N. Y., on Saturday, at the age of 82 years, was the oldest telegrapher in America.

A fool named Leroy presented himself at the residence of Cardinal Taschereau, at Quebec, and announced his business, which was to kill the cardinal. He was locked up as a dangerous lunatic.

The prohibition vote in Iowa has fallen off very largely. "High license" takes its place. Two of the members of the Gladstone cab inet have resigned-Chamberlain and Trevelyan.

Parnell is reported sick.

The effects of Charles Morgan's widowpaintings, etc.,-brought \$1,205,090. Ex-president Arthur is in very poor fix

physically, Three thousand cases of influenza at Canton, Ohio. A thousand of them are school

The tooth-carpenters of the state held their annual meeting at Detroit this week.

Stonewall Jackson's horse, "old Sorrel," died at Richmond on Monday.

Julius Ratka swallowed a quart of Tolono

whisky and died, on Monday,

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Sores, Bruises

22

TINNER.

Geo. H. Cook

-TIN.-

Has taken, temporarily, the building formerly occ

pled by T. Killian as his office, where he will

attend to all orders in the above line.

STOVE REPAIRING

-AND-

Placing Pumps & Steam Fitting

A SPECIALTY.

CIVE HIM A CALL!

MISCELLANEOUS.

By all Means Purchase Nimrod

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PREMIUM GOODS.

Every box has a ticket in it entitling the holder to a share in the distribution of Fine Gold Watches and Chains, 'Quadruple Silver Plated Ware, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Knives, Forks and Spoons. Nimred is the best cnew and the greatest seller; always in good order and gives good satisfaction. It is packed in styles which preserve the Plant, Ripe, Cheesey con-dition. It is the choice of the chewre and never

dition It is the choice of the chewer and never sticks on the dealer's hands. For sale by all Job-bers and Retailers.

S. W. VENABLE & CO.

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PRINTING.

NEW PRESSES!

ATTENTION TO BUSINESS

And work done on time are the inducements offered

business men at this office.

LEGAL.

SALE OF RESERVED MINERAL LANDS.

Notice is hereby given that the following described

Primary School Lands, heretofore withheld from

market under the mineral laws of 1846, will be restor-

ed to market under the provisions of Act No. 145

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE,

LANSING, Feb. 8, 1886.

NEW STYLES

NEW TYPE!

COPPERSMITH.

SHEET-IRON

First Publication Feb. 27, 1886. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH,

LEGAL.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof is support of his claim, and that said prec' will be made before the clerk of the circuit court of Delta county, at Escanaba. Mich , on April 6, 1866, viz: Jacob Orschel, homestead application No. 2000 fib the big of swig and big of set of sec. 11, tp. 36 northy range to west

range 19 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his con-tinuous residence upon and cultivation of said land,

viz: Peter Loux, Frank Orschel, Wm. King and Frank Dimond, of Fayette, Delta county, Mich. 19 V. B. COCHRAN, Register.

First publication Mar. 13, 1886. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

N LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., March 5, 1886. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chaim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk of Circuit Court of Delta county at Escanalsa Mich., on April 19, 1886, viz: Almon H. Stoner, Homestead application No. 2889. for the lots No. 1 2 and 3 and swid of new of sociation of, township 40 north, range 22 west.

for the loss NO. I a and 3 and swy, or ney of sections 20, township 40 north, range 22 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Chas. Burns, Boyd Leighton, Henry Williams and Henry Klipser, all of Escanaba, Delta county Mich. 21 V. B. COCHERAN. Register.

First publication March 20, 1986. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH,

March no. stor. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make fimal proof in support of his claim, and that asid proof will be made before the Cterk of Circuit Court of Delta county, at Escanaba, Mich., on April 26, stor.

viz : Alexander Grant, D. S. application No. 1035, for the s% of s% of scc. 25, the spincation No. 1035, for the s% of s% of scc. 25, the spincation No. 1035, for the names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

John Grant, Louis Johnson, Chas. Wazman and Ole Strumquist, all of Masonville, Delta Co., Mich. 22 V. B. COCHRAN, Register.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Terms of court for 1883 and 1884. State of Michigsni, ss. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the laws of the State, I have fixed and appointed the times of holding the several terms for the years 1886 and 1887 of the Circuit Court in and for the counties constuting the Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit of said State as follows, to-wit: In the County of Marquette, on the first Wednesday in April, the fourth Tuesday in May, the third Wed-nesday in September, the first Wednesday in De-cember.

cemb

cember. In the County of Delta, on the first Monday in January, the second Tussday in May, the first Monday in October. In the County of Menominee, on the last Monday day in March, the third Tuesday in May, the first Tuesday in September, the fourth Monday in Nevem-ber

ber In the County of Iron on the second Tuesday in January, the fourth Wednesday in Jued, and the third Wednesday is November Dated, November 1, 1885. C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge of said Circuit.

First Publication March 6, 1886. NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL-ESTATE

State of Michigan, County of Delta, s.s. In the matter of the Estate of John McManiman,

deceased : Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an or-

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an or-der granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said John McManiman, deceased, by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the county of Delta, on the 1st day of March A. D. 1886, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the Brampton post-office building, in the county of Delta, in said state, on Saturday, the 14th day of April A.D. 1886, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. (sub-ject to all encumbrances, by mortgage or otherwise, existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following described real-estate, to wit: The north half of the northwest quarter of section eighteen (18) in township fourty-one (a) north, ranse

te north nan of the borthwest quarter of section teen (18) in township fourty-one (41) north, range ity-two (22) west, situate in the township of win, county of Delta and state of Michigan and aining, according to United States survey there-ighty (80) acres, be the same more or less, ated, March t, 1886. HERMAN WINDE, inistrator of the estate of John McManiman, ased. sed. 22 First publication March 6, 1886. RDER OF HEARING. ATE OF MICRIGAN, County of DELTA. } ss. a session of the Probate Court for said county, a the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on ist day of March, in the year one thousand thundred and eighty-siz. escent, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. ie matter of the estate of Minerva Shipman, eased. reased. reading and filing the petition, duly verified, ronge F. Shipman, the administrator of the estate-id deceased, praying for the assignment of the ue of said estate to the heirs at law of said decreupon it is ordered that Monday, the 5th day pril next, at so o'clock in the forenoon, be as-ed for the hearing of said petition, and that the sail aw of said deceased, and all other persons in-ted in said estate, are required to appearate ion of said court, then to be holden at the probate e, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should be granted. In it is further ordered that said petitioner give to the neroons interested in said estate, of the the weiss further ordered that said petitioner give ce to the persons interested in said estate, of the lency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, ausing a copy of this order to be published in Icon Post, a newspaper printed and circulated id county, three successive weeks previous to day of hearing. EMIL GLASER, true copy.) India of Debi-GLASER, Judge of Probate. 18 First publication, March 13, 1886, DER OF HEARING. T OF MICHIGAN, SS. TE OF MICHIGAN,] ss. ounty of Delta.] ss. a session of the probate court for said county, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, he 8th day of March, in the year one thousand t hundred and eighty-six. resent, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. he matter of the estate of Mary L. Terry, decoased, a reading and filing the petition, duly verified, Javid Thurston, praying that an administrator be appointed on the Estate of said deceased. hereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day pril next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be read for the hearing of said petition and that heirs at law of said deceased, and all other ons interested in said estate, are required to ap-ata session of said court, there be helden at the bate effice, in the city of Essanaba, and show at a session of said court, then up be holden at the sate office, in the city of Eszanaba, and show ice, if any there be, why the prayers of the peti-er should not be granted ad it is further ordered that said petitioner gives ce to the persons interested in said estate, of the bency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by ing a copy of this order to be published in the Izone art, a newspaper printed and circulating in said sty, three successive weeks previous to said day earing. tring. se copy). 19 11. GLASER, udge of Probate. EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. First publication Match 13, 1886. RDER OF HEARING. Present, Hon. Lant of Charity Thomas, de-cased. On reading and filing the final supert and account of bustav E. Bachrisch, the administrator of the estate staid deceased, with the will assexed. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 5th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the legates and heirs at law of said deceas-ed, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holdes at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed: And it is further ordered that said administrator five notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said final report and account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Inos Pohr, a newspaper printed and circulating in said count of Delta for three successive weeks, and also by causing the same to be personally served at least t, days previous to said do of hearing upon George T. Burs, mandian of Chartene Thomas, minor, if he be found in said county. (A true copy.) Judge of Persona

THE MUSKET.

Social Force That Has Played a Great Part in History.

All life is battling-all society is a conflict of, forces. Little worth having s ever got without being wrung from the teeth of opposition. Particularly is this true of the ordinary possession of manhood. Every privilege and immunity which we enjoy to-day, without more thought than we enjoy the sunshine and the summer air, has been extorted-most frequently through bloodshed-from those who would fain withhold it. The student of history reading the Bill of Rights sees in every clause the result of some successful war fought to wring a concession of that particular principle from the dominant class. The musket has steadily led the way and supported every extension of the boundaries of freedom. Without so irresistible a weapon within reach of every man's hand, the world would still be prostrate under the hoofs of an equestrian aristocracy, whose despotism would only be tempered by the tyranny of kingeraft.

Artillery is monarchic, cavalry aristo-cratic and infantry democratic, Ar-mor and the horse brought about the rule of the few over the many; cannon elped make one man ruler over all; while the musket is the agent of the popular will and the pioneer of univer-sal suffrage. "All free government," says an eminent philosopher, "depends upon the power of the majority to whip he minority." The fundamental principle of democracy is that the wishes of one thousand men shall prevail over those of nine hundred men, and the musket gives the thousand men the physical power to enforce their will upon the nine bundred men. John Mc-Elroy, in Popular Science Monthly.

TERTIN POTEMBUL

gathers in the little Polish church at Stanton and Forsyth streets, right in the thickest of the jammed-up tenement district. Truly, the Great East side is a wonderful part of a wonderful town. -N. Y. Cor. Albany Journal.

is married, and a noteworthy company

CASTS FROM POMPEII.

How an Ingenious Italian Reproduced Ancient Roman Forms. A museum has been erected in Pom-

peii, in which are preserved plaster casts of some of the people who perished in the eruption. These people were covered up by the fine ashes just where they Nobody hurt, though. fell, and in the positions in which they died. These ashes hardened, and although the bodies, with the exception of a few bones, entirely disappeared in the course of ages, the hollow places left in the ashes were exactly the shape of the forms and features of the persons who had been there. An ingenious Italian conceived the idea of boring into these hollow molds and filling them up with liquid plaster of Paris. When this became dry and hard the ashes were removed, and there were the plaster images of the persons who had been overtaken and destroyed before they could escape from that terrible storm of hot ashes, which came down in quantities sufficient to cover a whole city from sight. In some of these figures the features are very distinct, and we can even distinguish the texture of their clothes and the rings upon their fingers. There are eight of these figures-men, women and girlsbesides the cast of a large dog. To stand and look upon the exact repre-

sentation of these poor creatures who perished here, seems still more to shorten the time between the present and the days when Pompeii was a lively, bustling city.-Frank R. Stockton, in St. Nicholas.

HEADS AND TAILS.

How Tom Scott Came to Choose Rallroading as a Profession.

A friend of Tom Scott, the noted president of the Pennsylvania railroad, told me last night how Scott's choosing of railroading as a profession hung on the flipping of a penny. Said he: "Tom Scott told me the story himself. He was the toll-collector on the Pennsylvania canal at Columbia, when the railroad authorities, hearing that he was a bright young man, offered him the position of station agent at Altoona. Scott was very popular, and when he told his friends of his offer they urged him to refuse it and stay on the canal. He resisted their importunities, but finally, taking a big red copper in his fingers, said: Boys, I will let the fates decide. Heads is Altoona and tails Columbia.' He then threw the copper into the air with a twist which sent it into a dozen somersaults, but it fell and the head was uppermost. The boys then said that one trial was not enough. It must be the best two out of three. Scott consented to this and threw twice more. His next throw was heads, and so the railroad won. Had the copper fallen on the other side who can tell what his future would have been? "-Cleveland Leader.

Stand Life 2's Jonan & mile and

cott falls through. Toronto folks must walk-a strike stops the street cars. Vignaux "let down" completely and Schae-

fer had a walk-over. An explosion of gas in a sewage vault shook the capitol at Albany like an earthquake.

A. H. Fisher, Springfield, Ills., was shot on Sunday evening, the bullet making a severe but not a fatal wound of the head. He can give no clew to the identity of his assailant. The state of Indiana is "broke," and the

reasurer is "shinning" for funds among the county treasurers.

Wm. L. Scott, of Erie, Pa., is negotiating for the purchase of the Washington Post. If he gets it the paper will support the administration, which is not the case now,

The Cunard steamer Oregon, was run down and sunk off Fire Island, on Sunday. Cunard seamanship and Cunard luck brought her peo ple (800 of them) safely ashore, every one.

Frank Hiscock wants to be senator from New York in the place of Warner Miller.

on Tuesday last. Robert Hall stabbed Wm. Hawkins/in a drunken brawl at Streator, Ills., on Sunday. Hawkins will die.

George D. Williams, clerk of the Sumpter house, Hot Springs, Ark., became enamored of Mrs. Norris, a guest of the house, and, his advances being repulsed, killed her. She was from Leavenworth, Kas.

Alice Craver, of Mankato, Minn., craves a husband, neither of the three whom she has tried (and she's only 19) having pleased her. Dement was confirmed though the committee reported dead against him. Senator Logan was his friend and pulled him through.

Varney, Taylor & Co's oil mill, at Toledo, blew up and burned down on Sunday. Loss \$100,000.

The schooner that collided with the Oregon vent down, with all hands, immediately.

Watts, the baggageman of the train on which the express messenger was killed, is under police surveillance.

Cincinnati street-car men struck for an advance in wages last week, and got it.

The Champion Mower and Reaper people and the Knights of Labor are at it for life or death. No knight can get a day's work at the works and they make it their business to see that the works don't get a day's labor of any body else.

At LaPorte, Ind., while Louis Hatzberg and his sister were taking a Sunday evening walk, they were assaulted by two young men. | FOR SALE BY GEO. PRESTON.

Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded, Price 25c per box, at Geo. Preston's. 21 He Found it Good. Dr. C. D. Warner :- Dear Sir. I got a bottle of your White Wine of Tar Syrup and found it most excellent. It was very pleasant to take, and I was greatly benefitted by its use. / REV. A. HEDGREN. Hautzdale, Pa. NEW ADS. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM the popular favorite for dressing the hair, Restoring color when gray, and preventing Dandraff, i Conanae the scalp, stops the hair falling, and is sure to please. Boc. and \$1.00 at Druggists. PARKER'S TONIC The best Cough Cure you can use, And the best Cough Citre you can use, And the best preventive known for Consumption. It cures bodhy pains, and all disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Langs, Liver, Kidneys, Urinary Orpans and all Female Complaints. The feeble and sick, strug-gling against disease, and slowly drifting towards the grave, will in most cases recover their bealth by the timely use of Paskars's Toxic, but delay is dan-gerous. Take it in time. Sold by all Druggists in large bottles at \$1.00. HINDERCORNS The safest, surest, quickest and best cure for Con Bunions, Warts, Moles, Callouses, &c. Hinderstheir i ther growth. Stopsall pain. Gives no trouble. Makes feet comfortable. Elindercorns uncer the safest feet comfortable. Hindercorns cures when everything else falls. Sold by Druggists at 15c. HISCOX & Co., N. Y. Gen. Pope was placed upon the retired list

A SONG OF GRATITUDE.

In olden times, Bethesda's pool as famed for healing all diseases ; Once plunged beneath its waters cool, Each evil, stain and sickness ceases In modern days we find a cure, Of worth as rare, as much deserving : A remedy safe, quick and sure, Dr. Richmond's SAMARITAN NERVINE.

For Epilepsy, Spasms, Fevers, Colics, Cramps, Coughs, Colds, or any kind of Phthisic; Its merit as a leader stamps It far above all other physics.

It goes at once right to the spot Where lurks the danger, never swerving; . In all the world perhaps there's not A cure like Dr. Richmond's NERVINE.

As in the blood diseases lie; Each artery, each veln, each curve in; There's nothing makes ill humor fly, Like the SAMARITAN NERVINE.

For old or young, for rich or poor, Whatever class of life you serve in, To health wide open is the door, From the SAMARITAN NERVINE.

Then, do you value strength and health, And think these blessings worth preserving, Better than all Golconda's wealth, Is Dr. Richmond's SAMARITAN NERVINE.

A WONDERFUL BOOK. Just published, and for sale by the medical book dealers, or may be had direct from the author. MANHDOD1 WOMANHOOD1

MANHDOD1 WOMANHOOD1 An exhaustive treatise on Sexual Excesses, the diseases arising from them, and their treatment and cure; alo a brief lecture on Epilepsy and other Ner-vous Diseases, showing the relationship existing be-tween the Sexual and Nervous system. By Da. S. A. RICHMOND, St. Joseph, Missouri. Price fr. 50 Fully illustrated and elegantly bound, containing

Fully illustrated and elegantly bound, containing over 250 pages. This wonderful book reveals the innermost secrets of nature, and is, in fact, a key which opens the book of knowledge, and plucks leaves of healing from the tree of life. Ittreats of subjects which are of immense value to every man, woman and child in the isnd, and will, in all probability, save years of ackness and fortunes in doctor bills. Agents wanted every where both male and female. Send at once and get agents so Colsw 2

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Judge of Pro Commissioner of State Land Office.

(A true copy.) EMIL GLASSE, Judge of Probate



