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

VOLUME 17, NO. 22.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1886.

\$2.50 PER YEAR

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A. BANKS.

Surgeon Dentist. Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Office hours, 9 to 18 a. m. ; 1 to 5 and 6 to 7 p. m. GAS ADMINISTERED.

H. TRACY, M. D.,

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

W W. MULLIKEN,

Physician and Surgeon. Office on Ludington street, over Frank Atkins, grocery store. Office hours, 5 to 10 a. m., 2 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., 19 to 1 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.

E. P. ROYCE,

Attorney and Counselor at Law,

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

OHN POWER,

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office over Goodell's new store, Ludington St. Will practice in all courts, state and federal. Col-sclions, 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 or 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.

TRANK 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 menth.

on St., between Wolcott and Campbell.

-Catlin, Decorator. -Catlin, Sign Writer. -A. H. Rolph, Grocer. -Burns' Opening, May I. -Cuban Cigars at Godley's -Sateens at 7c. Goodell's. place. -A hungry man should go to Gibbs'. -Fancy Goods in all lines at Godley's. -Geo. H. Cook is great on bar fixtures. -Choice Butter and Fresh Eggs at Rolph's -Read Rathfon Brothers' ad. 8th page. -Dainty designs in Stationery at Godley's -Cachous, make your breath sweet, Mead. -Choice Teas and Pure Coffees, at F. H.

Atkins'. -New style Hats this day received by Mrs.

Yockey. -Remember the 45c Summer Silks at Goodell's.

TRON

Items of Interest.

-Choice Oranges, Lemons and Bananas at A. H. Rolph's.

-Easter specialties at your own price this day at Godley's.

-Miss H. Brown offers special attractions in Hats this week.

-Fresh Vegetables, Oranges, Lemons and Bananas, at Atkins'.

-Everybody invited to attend Burns' Opening, Saturday, May 1.

-Apples, Figs, Dates and Choice Confectionery at A. H. Rolph's.

-Hats were never so fine and never so cheap as now at Mrs. Yockey's.

-Lettuce, Radishes, Onions and Pieplant at A. H. Rolph's this day, fresh.

-Easter Cards, to-day, at Mead's for any offer. He don't want one left over.

-Prescriptions, Proprietary Remedies, Panaceas of all sorts, at Godley's

-New Maple Sugar and Choice Maple Sy-

-Eggs, for Easter, till you can't look

-Handy, Stylish and cheap are Blaur's

-"Come in, Red-shirt," says Gibbs, "din

ner on table." His restaurant is opposite

(and the fashion in prices is lower than ever

-Groceries sold by A. H. Rolph at prices

as low as by any one in the city for the same

-At J. N. Mead's only can be found Kirk'

Flake White Toilet Soap, at 26 cents a box,

-Rathfon Brothers "talk turkey" to every

-F. H. Atkins is receiving choice cream

ery and dairy Butter every week from Wis-consin and guaranteed to be first-class.

-For Choice Teas, Coffees, Canned Goods,

Dried Fruits, and in fact for everything in the Line of Groceries, call on A. H. Rolph.

-Fine Millinery Goods of every description

-Sherwin & Williams paints hold their

popularity because they deserve it, being the

Very Best paints in use. At Moad's only.

-Dry Goods and Fancy Goods occupy the first floor, the second is devoted to our im-

-The Western King is a clear, Having filled, half dime cigar, better than the average

dime cigars. Go to Preston's and be con-

-Those in need of any work in Tin, Cop-

per or Sheet iron can save money by callin on Geo. H. Cook, at his shop on Dousma

most Fashionable Materials, are this day of-fered at Greatly Reduced Prices by Miss H. Brown. Ladies would do well to call.

-On May 1, Burns' Opening day, will be shown many original designs by Miss Fannie A. Foote, the artist in charge, works of a char-acter and style never before offered in Esca-naba.

street, just in the rear of the postoffice.

BURNS.

mense millinery trade.

vinced

and of every style by Mrs. Yockey, at prices

that would tempt a miser, they are so low.

man that wants clothing. Read their adver tisement on last page of this paper.

can be had of Miss H. Brown.

class of goods. Give him a trial.

three cakes in a box, and it's nice.

Geo. English's.

hen in the face, at Erickson & Bissell's,

Writing-paper Packets. Mead has them.

up at A. H. Rolph's new Grocery.

Sand. CHRISTIE is painting the Ludington

THE grain fleet attacked the ice in the straits on Monday.

THE first exhibition of the signal service aution flag, on the 16th, was "not justified." SUNDAY last was more like a June day than one in mid-April and the ice looked out of

THE K. of L. of the Gogebic range warn their bretheren against an impostor named

[incoln.

THE LADIES' reading club will meet at the residence of S. H. Selden at 3 p.m. to-day-Saturday.

THE prophecies of bad weather next week gain credence from the phenomenally fine weather this.

SCAFFOLDS again cover the front of the Carroll block, which is now to receive the finishing touches. NEW time schedule on the Northwestern in

force since Sunday. Note changes as shown in our directory.

MARRIED, at the residence of the bridegroom in this city on Saturday last, April 17, by the Rev. H. W. Thompson, John Carlson and Ingri Johnson:

BORN, in this city, on Friday, April 16, to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rogers, a daughter. Jim held "two pairs" before-this draw "fills his hand."

HON. W. L. SCOTT, of Pensylvania, will accept the thanks of the IRON PORT for a copy of his very able speech on the question of the coinage of silver.

MARION THOMAS, the famous Yankee pedestrian, will walk against skating, at the rink this evening. It is the closing night at the rink-last chance.

THE ore-dock men commenced work on Wednesday, dumping some of the thousand loaded cars that had been hauled in from the north during the preceding week.

THREE inmates of the county hospital-

MR. D. FERNANDEZ of the Oshkosh Daily Times, was in town on Thursday, pushing the circulation thereof and arranging for its delivery. The Times is a morning paper, receives all the news, and goes to press early enough to be delivered here by the Chicago express at 10:40 a.m., giving us the news up to 3 a.m. at that hour. The Milwaukee papers by the same train are little better than an evening paper as they must go to press by 11 p.m., the Mining Journal can not reach us until 4 p.m. nor the Chicago papers until 6, so there would seem to be a field and "a fighting chance" for

the Times. Fifty cents a month pays for it, a special Sunday edition included. THE OFFICERS of C. F. Smith post, G. A. R., request the IRON PORT to notify comrades of the post that a full attendance at the next regular meeting thereof, to be held on Wednesday evening, May 5, is especially desired. The approach of memorial day and the necessity for making preparations for its proper observance is the principal reason for the request, but there is other workmuster of recruits and relief work-which demands the presence of every comrade who can reach the armory without too great a sac-

A BIG scheme is on foot in the copper

practicable. JAS. CORCORAN made a neat run Tuesday from here to Negaunee, with engine 528 (one of the new ones), carrying P. Matthews who was wanted as a witness at Marquette, in one hour and twenty-two minutes. A stop to meet and pass No. 24 at Perkins took at least five minutes, orders at Cheshire took a couple more and "slow over Goose Lake fill" a couple, so that actual running time was about one

OTHE Milwaukee passenger train now leaves at 8:15 and arrives at 5.50; Chicago passen-

ger going north at 10.40 and south at 3.55; Metropolitan accomodation leaves at 0 of and

CITY COUNCIL.

PORT

The new council met on Tuesday evening last, as required by the charter, fixed liquordealers' bonds for the coming year at \$3,000, treasurer's bond at \$30,000, marshal's \$500, and constables' \$350. The bonds of the treasurer and marshal, John Moe, justice, and A. Henry, constable, were presented and approved. Salaries were fixed as follows: Clerk \$400, marshal \$900, attorney \$300, treasurer \$200, street com'r \$2 a day for time actually engaged, chief engineer \$25, health officer \$100, policemen \$780, fire engineer \$840, fire wardens \$12, mayor and aldermen \$30. Ald. McKenna was chosen president pro tem. The offices were filled by the choice of Power attorney, John Walch chief engineer, Gelzer health officer, G. W. Finch, T. E. Conolly, Owen Cleary and D. Danforth fire wardens. Standing committees appointed by the mayor: Finance and taxation, Greenhoot, Stephenson Provo; claims and accounts, Fogarty, Dinneen, Greenhoot; fire department, Provo, Tyrrell; health, Tyrrell, Greenhoot, Provo; police, Provo, Tyrrell, McKenna; streets and alleys, McKenna, Dinneen, Tyrrell : purchasing and printing, Dinneen, Tyrrell, Fogarty; petitions, motions and resolutions, Stephenson Conolly, Dinneen.

DIED, at the residence of her mother in this city, on the morning of Thursday, April 22, after a painful illness of nearly a year's duration, of pulmonary consumption, Ella Dinneen, wife of E. Sanberg, at the age of 23 years, eleven months and seven days.

MRS. SANBERG, whose early death is above announced, had grown from childhood to womanhood in Escanaba and was endeared to a large circle of friends by her many virtues and graces, and is mourned for by them only less deeply than by those of her family and kindred. Married on June 19, 1885, she fell ill immediately thereafter and her life since then has been but a term of patiently borne suffering from which she must have looked forward to the rest of the grave as a happy release. Her funeral takes place to-day, Saturday, at two p.m. at the Presbyterian church, of which she was a member.

A LETTER from Iron River, noting the issue ents to John D. Ross for his lands. says that "Weimer is left, for good." Whether the writer means that Weimer, beaten in his attempt to steal Ross's lands (by the help of those two scoundrels, Hill and Redington) and despairing of further opportunity to plunder the township treasury, has departed for parts distant and unknown, or whether he uses the phrase merely to signify his utter defeatas if he had said "Weimer is left, out in the cold," is a question. The chances are, we fancy, that he has "jumped the country," leaving his bondsmen to answer for him when his name is called in court to answer to charges

GEO. C. LANGDON despairs of the democacy of Michigan because of its intestine feuds, of the democratic administration because of Cleveland's alleged mugwumpery, and is, on the whole, badly disgruntled. He suggests that the president give it up and leave the republicans in office. It is sad-very sad; but while we grieve for Mr. Langdon in his desolation (he wanted to be collector of Detroit but couldn't) we can not join in his lament: the case is as it should be.

Oconto needs water works. "The boys" drink less and behave better than usual, thus spring. The river is clear of ice. A shoe factory would pay at Oconto and there is plenty of "dormant capital" to put it in operation. The jail is a fire trap, and the courthouse a disgrace to the county. New ones, or a building combining jail and courthouse and Sherift's residence ought to be built. -Oconto County reporter.

MR. GARLAND testifies that he has not used his place and office to benefit the Panelectric company, and we believe him. If he had we'd forgive him, if it results in Bell's overthrow. Smash Bell and smash the power that moves Bell, the Western Union concern, and we'll hurrah for the man that does it, no matter who he is or how he does it.

JUDGE NOVES has gone over to the "labor" party, taking the Eagle with him. In his last issue he says "it is impossible for a fair-minded man * * * to tell just where he does stand with reference to either of the old parties," and that "partisan politics will have no further place in" the Eagle. Well, good bye, Judge: Sorry to have to part, but we'll have to answer at roll-call as long as there is rollcall in the old camp and we have breath to answer, so we must. Give our respects to Mr. Fitzgibbon and your other new friends.

THE Grand Traverse Herald, chronicling a clean sweep by the republicans in the village election, adds: "Fully 200 republican voters remained at home." Yes, od rot 'em, don't doubt it. Had some petty grudge against some one person on the ticket, perhaps ; had not received the "distinguished consideration" to which they thought themselves entitled in caucus, perhaps; staid at home out of sheer lazisess and overconfidence, perhaps. That's the trick that makes a republican that really cares for republican success sick. Did they ever know a democrat to "stay at home" when it was time to count noses? Not much

rifice. Let the ranks be full at roll call.

country; no less than a water supply for Calumet and Red Jacket, Torch Lake, the Osceola. Franklin and Quincy mining locations and the village of Hancock, by a pumping plant placed on the shore of lake Superior and powerful enough to do the work. The Torch Lake Times says "the right men have the matter in hand" and the thing will be done if it is found

A MERICAN HOUSE,

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

This house has been repaired and newly furnished throughout, and will be found convenient and com-fortable.

CITY CARDS. OLUMBUS J. PROVO,

Contractor and Builder. Shop on corner of Hale and Georgia streets. Plans prepared and Contracts for all kinds work undertaken in city or county, also, raise an

ing in every day. Call, you will always find work undertaken in city or county, also, raise and underpin buildings. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give him a call. Address box 348, Escanaba, Mich. something new.

E. DWARD BUTLER, Plasterer.

Solicits work in his line. Plain or Ornamental work in the latest styles and at the lowest living prices. Residence and office cor. Charlotte and First sts.

S. C. MACDONALD,

Dealer in General Real Estate,

BESSEMER, MICH.

AGENT FOR WEST BESSEMER.

F SCANABA LAND AGENCY,

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM. **Civil Engineers and Surveyors**

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 Mary St.

CRED. E. HARRIS,

Contractor and Builder. Will prepare plans and estimates and contract erect buildings of every description.

Resawing, 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. Issue Policies mold, well known and reliable com panies, at rates as low as are consistent with safety.

OHN I. BEBEAU.

Livery Stable.

A mile and a quarter from the furnace at FAVETTE, DELTA COUNTY, MICHIGAN. Rigs for traveling men, sportsmen and pleasure parties. Orders by mail promptly attended to and customers met at the steamboat landing Prices low.

T. WYGANT,

HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL

Painting, PLAIN & DECORATIVE PAPER HANGER Designs and estimates furnished on short notice. re

BUCHHOLTZ.

Wholesale Liquor Dealer.

IMPORTER OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS,

-Everything that any Draggist keeps and many articles not usually found in drug stores can be found at Mead's, and another fact is worthy of mention—a little money buys much goods. How little, and how much, experi ment will show better than words. Tobacco of every kind and Smoking Articles. The P. Miller Milwaukee Beer, in wood and glass a revery prices.

Gabriel Cook, John Kane (Jerry-go-ile-de-car and Thomas Keyes, have applied for admission to the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids.

THE Minnesota, of the I. O. T. fleet, with the Massasoit and another schooner in tow, cleared from Milwaukee for here on Wednesday. Other ships of the same fleet will follow at once.

-As we go to press, at 1:30 on Friday, we -Hand-painted, Iron-Stone China at prices hear the Minnesota's whistle and she will, no that will astonish you at Erickson & Bissell's doubt, be at the dock by nightfall. -Erickson & Bissell have new goods com-

TAKE note, farmers, of the advertisement of the Acme Harrow, by A. Lathrop, Esq., of Lathrop. The implement is highly recommended by him and others and is offered on easy terms.

To KNOW who to trade with read the ad--A Fashionable Hat at a fashionable price vertisements in the IRON PORT. If a man or firm does not want business the safe way is

to fight shy of printers' ink.

CAPT. HART has done what business there was to do between Chicago and Manistique and put the Moore into Manitowoc to await the opening of Green Bay. Meanwhile he is at "the Bay."

THE Favorite, the largest and best of the K-C. company's tugs, has been fitted up for a general business and will go upon the northshore route between Menominee and Mackinac as soon as the ice is out of the way.

ALL the proposed railway enterprises are hung up by the threatening sky over the world of labor. Until the labor war is over very little will be undertakem. Neither companies nor contractors dare make engagements now.

THREE men, Skandinavians, came over the ice from Fayette on Tuesday. They report the ice very rotten, too weak in many places to bear a man's weight, and nowhere firm enough to hinder steam craft materially.

THE FIRE-BELL rang on Monday afternoon but there was no fire. Gave the firemen a foot race, though. Wm. Golden's four-year-old son was responsible for the alarm, he and his playmate of the same age having built a bonfire on the barn floor.

MANAGER KREITTER gives his farewell entertainment at the rink this evening. Turn out, everybody, and give him a benefit; he is -Burns, having put forth every effort to entitled to one, having done much to amuse interest and please the Ladies of the city, will open on May-day and leave to the ladies the decision of the measure of his success. us during the winter and made very little out -Spring Hats in the latest styles and the

L. D. MCKENNA snaked his house off it foundations at the rear of his store and started it traveling west on Ludington street on Monday. Dennis Glavin bought it we are told. L. D. will have a chance to put in another business house.

GUNS? Oh, yes. In the evening cats, in the morning pigeons. The pigeons are considered the daintier viand, but there's more fun in the cat shooting. One youngster hunts them with a dark lantern and a revolver and gets his cat three times out of five.

arrives at 5.10. Passengers for Crystal Falls take the Milwaukee passenger to Powers: Iron River passengers the Chicago, and those for points on the range as far as Florence either one as they prefer.

city.

hour and thirteen minutes.

ESCANABA Lodge, I. O. of O. F., of our city, will visit Ishpeming on Monday next to join with the brethren there in celebrating the 67th anniversary of the establishment of the order in America. The E. F. C. Band (in the new uniform) will accompany the lodge and we risk nothing in asserting that both band and lodge will reflect credit upon the now pending of robbing the township.

BORN, in this city on Tuesday, April 20, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Correll, "the finest boy, eleven pounds weight, that ever struck Escanaba." That, at least, is the estimate put upon the lad by his paternal ancestor, and we have no desire to get into an argument about it. The cigar was a good one-so much we can youch for.

HEREAFTER, unless arrangements which we do not anticipate are made, we shall publish an abstract only of the proceedings of the city council. We shall endeavor to inform our readers what that body does, but in our own words and as a matter of local news, and not by printing the clerk's minutes, verbatim, as heretofore.

PROF. STOLPE finds it impossible to meet the engagement made by his agent (and announced in our columns last week) for a concert in our city, and has canceled it. He is also unable, as yet, to fix a date upon which he can be here, but hopes to be able to do so soon and to reach here before the close of May.

METROPOLITAN, Foster City and Whitney will receive from and send to this postoffice a daily mail (except Sunday) hereafter. Mail will close at 8 a.m. and go by the Milwaukee express and be received by that train at 5:50 p.m. The arrangement is now in effect.

POLO on Saturday evening last, Superior vs. Peerless, was a walk-over for the Ishpeming team, which took the goals, one, two, three; and the game, too easy. The Peerless team was weak, neither Corcoran nor Purdy playing, and was outplayed at every point.

WE GAVE it up too soon when, two weeks ago, we said "No money for a new jail this year." It looked so when we wrote the line, but later returns changed the figures. The cash is to be raised and the jail built, as it should

be, the old one being unfit.

THE flood in the Escanaba brought out ice and logs together on Saturday. Some two million feet of logs went over the dam, but the ice in the bay was firm and kept them them from going adrift. The mill was uninured, though the ice was heavy and hard.

RUMOR says that Prescott will not rebuild the iron works at Florence, but will enlarge those at Marinette and perhaps erect a branch concern at some point on the Gogebic range.

THUNDER shower Tuesday afternoon.

SWIFT, of the Copper Herald, has an old grudge, dating from the days when he ran the Menomince Range, against "the Stephensons," and he rejoices in the "fact" that "Sam" got to be mayor of Menominee by only 87 votes-takes it as an indication that "the men of Menominee are refusing to longer wear the Stephenson collar." Swift's "fact" is out of joint-"Sam" is not mayor of Menomince, was not a candidate-and so loses significance. "Sam" is still the most popular man in Menominee or on the Menominee river, and just as strong, politically or otherwise, as ever. Swift ought to guit such bosh as that-he knows better.

THE Jo. Harris came out from Fayette yesterday and landed at Ford River. The captain said he could have worked through to Escanaba without much difficulty, but could not spare the two or three hours time necessary. The Lady Washington will come over on Sunday if the weather is favorable.

GAYNOR, as we learn from a letter received here this week, has pitched his tent in Arizona, having purchased a ranch comprising no less than 8,000 acres, and a stock of cattle, and started in to become a "cattle king." His ranch is a day's drive from Nogales, his resi-

CANADA has a low-tariff arrangement with England. Canada had successful producers of iron 50 years ago, now she has none. Canada has ten thousand miles of railways but makes no rails. Canadians have lower duties to pay on pig iron than the yankees and a bounty on every ton produced, yet pig- iron ranges higher in price north of the lakes than south of them, and the same is true of manufactured iron, bar, and plate, and of nails, and Canadians begin to tire of free-trade and yearn for protection, and no wonder.

OUR prohibitionist friends want congress to "prohibit." Bless their innocence, congress does, by a joint resolution, "prohibit" as to to the capitol and grounds; all the same one has but to step down stairs from house or senate to get "cold tea" that quenches a Kentucky drought as well as "old crow" and dissolves the soot in the throat of a Pittsburger as completely as "Monongahela." Oh, congress is all right, just like Maine and Kansas, but a member can't be expected to flood his lower levels from Cabin John's Run, and he has his choice of fluids for that purpose, from Bourbon to Pommery, sec.

HENRY N. COPP, the land lawyer of Washington, has just issued the eleventh edition of his Settler's Guide. It is an indispensable book for all who are, or expect to be, interested in public land. Settlers will save money by purchasing it and all who expect to take up lands should get posted on the several laws under which the lands can be entered. A chapter, illustrated with numerous cuts, shows how to tell township, section, and quarter-section corners, and explains the system of surveys. It gives Commissioner Sparks' orders and several late decisions and instructions, and full information about the homestead, pre-emption, timber culture, desert land, and other laws. The price of the book is only 25. cents. It will tell you who is entitled to enter land; how continuous your residence must be; what improvements you must make; what affidavits you must swear to; all about contests and upon what grounds they can be commenced: also about state lands, stone and timber lands, mineral lands, desert entries, &c. Its purchase will save you money and trouble, as erroneous statements circulated by conversation among settlers may if acted upon, cost you a contest, perhaps your land and improvements. Mr. Copp wishes to secure the address of every Mexican war veteran and widow.

THE FIRST two chapters of William Henry Bishop's new serial, "The Golden Justice," ap pear in the Atlantic for May. The scene of the story is laid in a western city, and the novel opens in so original a manner as to pique the curiosity of the reader. Charles Egbert Craddock's instalment of "In the Clouds" is in her best manner, and is one of the strongest and most thrilling pieces of work which have yet come from this remarkable writer. Henry James continues his "Princess Casamassima" in characteristic style, transporting his hero to Paris, of which he gives some interesting incidental descriptions. The fiction of the number is completed by a tender little sketch of New England life, "Marsh Rosemary," by SarabiOrne Jewett. John Fiske continues his papers an American history by one treating of "The Weakness of the American Government Under the Articles of Confederation." E. P. Evans has an instructive paper on "The Aryan Homestead." W. J. Stillman contributes "Memories of London," in which there is much pleasant' reminiscence of English art and artists of thirty years ago. Manrice Thompson has an article on "Bird Song." and there are five excellent poems, one of which is by W. W. Story. Critic ns of the new "Life of Longfellow," and of some recent books of travel and other volumes, with the Contributors' Club and Books of the Month. complete a number alrogether admirable. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, or Prestor

or Godley, Escanaba.

ESCANABA, MICH., APRIL, 24, 1886.

News of the Week.

One Robinson, cashier of a little bank in the little town of Angelica, Allegany county, New York, speculated on the Chicago grain market and has gone to Canada. He is 77 years old, which is the only point in which he differs from his confreres in Canada, they being usually about half that age. He began late, but he got away with \$50,000.

Samson Low, the great London publisher died on Friday, April 16.

The total loss of life at St. Cloud, Sauk Rapids and Rice's, by the tornado, was 74 and the injured a18.

* The opening of the new, Tilbury docks, on the Thames, threatens to divert the American trade from Liverpool to London.

The Atlantic cable companies are having a "rate war."

Robert Bennette, district master-workman of the Illinois Knights of Labor, is out with a circular calling for help-cash-to sustain the strikers on the Gould roads.

The cholera in Italy and the Adriatic is getting to be serious.

Eight cans of "giant" exploded at Clinton ville, Wis., on Saturday last. One man was killed and two fatally hurt, and others, six or seven, hurt more or less seriously. The stuff was in a railway freight car and the injured men employes of the Rhinelander road.

The strike of the switchmen on the B. & O. road was ended by the transfer of two nonunion switchmen to other employment, after lasting two days.

John Bigelow reports to the New York chamber of commerce, which sent him to see about it, that the Panama canal can be finished (and adds his opinion that it will be), but when or at what cost it is impossible even to guess.

The bishop of Madrid was shot to death by a priest last Sunday as he entered his cathedral. The priest had been disciplined and his motive was revenge.

A new telephone, the Turnbull, is just now the sensation in electric circles, and wonderful stories are told of its work over long dis tances-in one instance 800 miles.

Big strikes of street-car employes in New York and Baltimore last week.

Martin Irons, A. C. Coughlan, George M. Jackson and S. W. Nichols have been indicted for tampering with the telegraph wires at St. Louis (tried to tap Mr. Hoxie's private wire) and arrested.

Mr. Gladstone presented his Irish land bill,

has been changed. It is now Park Row from the postoffice to Chatham Square. The school furniture factory of A. H. An-

irevs & Co., Chicago, is closed by a lockout. Sixty men and boys are locked out. Slugger Sullivan visited Jo. Mackin and

other of his pals, at Joliet, last Sunday. The Scotch radicals are falling away from

Mr. Gladstone's support. It is the most serious defection he has sustained, but he is not discouraged and is confident of carrying his measures through the commons by a majority of 40 or more.

The evidence brought out by the inquiry at Liverpool, shows that the Oregon was sunk by collision with a three-masted schooner, which itself sunk immediately.

Mr. Powderly was before [the congressional committee on Tuesday, and impressed the committee favorably. Ex-mayor Julian S. Rumsey, of Chicago,

died on Tuesday. The first bessemer steel ever made in the

southern states was turned out at the Tredegar works, Richmond, Va., on Tuesday. The plant has a capacity of \$5 tons a day.

Governor Oglesby told the striking switch men at Chicago, on Tuesday, that they must respect the laws and keep the peace or he would use the militia to make them do so. The talk did no good.

The East St. Louis strike is in no better shape than a week ago and Gen. Reece, com nander of the militia, is much discouraged.

Personals.

-Mr. Linsley went to Chicago Wednesday -J. L. Sorter has sold his place and gone to Norway.

-Miss Lizzie Gorbett has been at Ford River this week.

-Miss Hurd returned on Sunday and is again "at the key."

-Mr. Foster, of Foster City, was in town over night of Wednesday.

-W. H. Manning, Jr., of Marquette, here on business on Wednesday, favored the PORT with a call.

-Frank Brotherton, just out of the woods of Iron county and en route to Marquette, tarried in town Thursday night.

-Ole Rood, of Barkville called on us or Monday, renewed his subscription and left a notice of seed wheat for sale. Read it.

-Geo. Harris, P. Ouderkirk, M. J. Sullivan and Gust. Bordelais were in town yesterday, having landed at Ford River from the Jo. Harris.

-Carl L. Wendel, again a denizen of the own he brought into existence, Norway, and as full of pluck, work, and confidence as ever, called on us, en route to Ishpeming, on Wednesday. He is at work on the property once

Locals.

-"Pine Apple" Hams, McN. & S. -See what Ephraim & Morrell have to say.

-More Canned Goods just received by Mo Naughtan & Schemmel .

-Be it Distinctly Understood : Greenhoot will sell Dry Goods Lower than anybody.

-Nobody Within a Hundred Miles can touch Greenhoot either in quantity or quality of Goods or Prices.

-McNaughtan & Schemmel offer the largest ssortment of Fruit, Foreign and Domestic, Green and Dried, in the city.

-Peerless Flour, a brand long and favorably known in Escanaba, by McN. & Schemmel, at the old stand, the Semer corner.

-Ephraim & Morrell will make a fine suit and put Shoes under it and a Hat on top of it for what you used to pay for the suit alone.

-Greenhoot has the Goods; they are Paid For, and they Are Going to Be Sold : If they von't bring one price they must go at another --Go They Must!

SHEEP-HUSBANDRY.

A System Which Would Work a Revolution on Poor Farms.

Farmers have not sufficiently studied the importance of maintaining the fortility of their farms. Much land in the New England States has been worked to a point where, under common culture, the production is below cost of labor. Many such farms have been abandoned. This has often occurred in cotton districts of the South, and the land has been suffered to return to a state of nature.

Stock-farming is the only system properly adapted to the reclamation of these lands, and the system adopted must be the intelligent one that makes provision for the complete saving and distribution of the droppings of the animals. As stock husbandry is still generally carried on, only the smaller proportion of the fertilizing matter is saved and applied.

Sheep are peculiarly adapted to keeping up the fertility of the soil they are fed on. The dairy cow carries off in her milk a much larger proportion of the fertilizing matter of her food than the sheep in growing mutton and wool. It has been proved by careful experiment that the sheep may return to the soil ninety-five per cent of the fertiliz-ing matter of its food. This renders the sheep one of the best agencies for improving the soil.

If we take an impoverished soil in hand for improvement, we must expect to add something to it to improve Something does not come from nothing. If we simply feed any animal upon what grows on the land, we do not add any thing to the soil, but we



the corollary of his home-rule measure, on Friday. It proposes the issue of one hundred and eighty millions (pounds) of new threeper-cents. The two bills stand or fall together.

The president has re-appointed Mrs. Thompson postmistress at Louisville, Ky., and the bourbons are raging. She has held the office eight years, having been first appointed by Hayes.

W. C. Whitthorne has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Senator Jackson circuit court judge vice Baxter, deceased.

A plucky woman named Gray runs a bakery in New York, employing half-a-dozen hands. These men do not "belong to the bakers' union, and the union demanded their discharge. Mrs. Gray refused to obey and was boycotted, but the boycott worked backwards, bringing her so much trade that she had to get more workmen, and made so much noise that the boycotters were arrested. It is to be made a test case.

"Cy." Field attempted to settle the differences between Gould and the K. of L. but was no more successful than Powderly had been.

Chicago railway switchmen are striking to compel the roads to discharge all switchmen who do not belong to their union. Bad ground for a strike. The public will back the companies in their refusal, Talk about the "tyranny of capital"-the tyranny of such a union discounts it.

Chicago lumber-shovers shove up prices this spring. They are shoving the business out of the town-that's what they are doing.

M. Craig, of Chicago, coming home late from the club and finding his door fast, thought he would climb in through the kitchen window and not disturb the household. He did disturb Mrs, Craig, though, and she opened fire on him with her revolver driving him out the way he came. Then a bobby happened that way and ran him for a burglar.

Even the school children have taken the strike-fever at St. Louis and four of the public schools are closed.

Nyack shoemakers boycotted the New York Tribune. The Tribune made special effort, put itself two hours ahead of the other N. Y. papers at Nyack and beat the boycott. The boycotters attacked the agent and beat him, but were arrested and fined. On the whole, it did not pay.

. The street-car strike in New York has resuitedin bloodshed but in no deaths, as yet. Charles Kyle, a Texan, was killed by

blow on the head with a beer glass in a Chi-cago saloon on Monday evening. The man who struck him is in arrest."

The Chickasaws have ordered the cattlemen off their lands.

Phil. Armour's big beef-canning concern at Chicago has shut down. Eight hundred men are thrown out of work. An overstocked market and a slack demand are the reasons, The strikers on the Gould roads have re-

partially explored by himself and others, sold y them and further explored by the purchasers, unsuccessfully, and tells us that he has "got it," and will ship ore from the "Benton" (as it was formerly called) very soon.

INDIAN WHEAT.

Facts Concerning the Manner in Which Grain is Raised in India.

"India," said a gentleman who has recently been traveling in the east, "ranks third among the wheat-growing countries of the earth, and while the territory devoted to that industry ineludes only 105,000 square miles and the machinery used in cultivation is of the crudest description, there is nearly half as much wheat raised as in the entire United States, where the finest machinery known to man is employed in every operation, from the first plowing till the grain is harvested. "The Indian farmer uses a plow made

of a piece of iron a foot in length, an inch wide, and half an inch 'hick, which is sharpened at the lower end and fixed in a triangular piece of wood attached to the yokes on the necks of the bullocks by a rope of manilla grass. This plow tears up the ground like a harrow and by hard work can be made to go over nearly an acre of land a day. The operation of plowing is repeated five or six times before each sowing, or about ten times a year, as two crops are raised. After the last plowing the sower follows after the machine and carefully drops the seed into the fur-

"In September, if this is the summer crop, the harvesting begins and is 'carried on by men who, with sickles, cut a handful of grain at a time and tie it up into sheaves as they go along. It is then threshed, or, rather, stamped out by cattle on a hard earthen floor, and the straw as well as the grain is carefully saved to be used for fodder for the cattle. After the wheat is threshed it is winnowed by dropping it from an elevated platform to the ground, the wind blowing the chaft away. The Brahmin priests are consulted about each process and are liber-ally paid, in fact almost the entire profit of the crop is turned over to them.

"The average yield is about fourteen bushels to the acre, but the poor farmer can seldom afford to eat a loaf of wheaten bread, his diet consisting almost entirely of herbs and fruits.

"In spite of the obstacle of ignorance and poverty these farmers raise 240.-000,000 bushels of grain a year, or nearly ten times the quantity raised in Dakota, which has one-quarter as much territory devoted to wheat-raising a-India."-Chicago News.

When Senator Fair visited Virginia City a well-known rounder called on City a well-known rounder called on him and modestly requested the loan of \$4,000 "to operate with." He disclosed to the attentive Senator a system he had "dropped on" to break all the faro games on the American continent. The Senator regretted not having that amount of aliver in his vest pocket, but handed the applicant a \$20 piece, re-marking that if he could break all the games on the continent with \$4,000, \$20 was certainly a large enough stake to begin with.-Chicago Mail.

take something from it. How, then, shall we improve the soll by feeding sheep upon it without incurring large expense? This is the question to be answered, and it is easily answered. If the sheep will return ninety-five per cent. of the festilizing matter of its food to the soil, carrying off only five per cent., then if we feed sheep one ton of linsced-meal, ninety-five per cent, of its nitrogen, potash, and phosphoric acid will be left in the soil. This would be 112 lbs. of nitrogen, 82 lbs. of potash, and 48 lbs. of phosphoric acid which estimated at the price of commercial fertilizens, would be worth \$26; but we will deduct a little over 20 per cent., and call the fertiliziting matter of the ton of linseed meal worth \$20. This meal should be purchased at \$25 per ton and when properly fed to sheep it will pay all it costs in growing mutton and wool, and the manure will be all profit. The manure from a ton of decorticated cotton-seed meal is worth \$25; of wheat bran, \$14; of oats, \$9; of corn, \$6; of the best clover hay, \$9; of timothy, \$7.50; of peas, \$14. Wheat bran is very rich in phosphoric acid, which renders it one of the best foods to grow the bones of the young animal. For feeding sheep in summer, linseed meal and bran, and, when not too dear, oats are most excellent. They are what may be called cooling foods, and will produce the best result, and the manure from the first two is most valuable. For winter feeding, corn is an economicalefood. It will be seen that on wornout lands liberal feeding of sheep would soon render them fertile The system should be to let the sheep

pasture on the grasses and weeds produced upon the land, and then concentrate the feeding of rich foods upon a small space, using these manured pieces to raise fodder for the sheep in winter. Each year would fertilize a few acres fit to bear almost any crop. The surface of these pieces, fed most upon, should be worked mellow, and the manure mixed with the soil, to prevent waste of volatile elements. If this system of renovation were conducted in the best manner, the slicep should be confined by hardles; the ro ling hurdles would be best, moving them along each day as fast as the ground is manured, giving fresh earth to the sheep, and top-dressing a definite amount of soil each day. This would be best accomplished if the piece of land to be fed over had a green crop upon it, having feeding troughs at the advancing hurdles in which should be placed the linseed-meal and bran, the sheep eating the green crop as fast as they moved over it, and making up a full ration from the troughs. We have used this plan, with great satisfaction, for fertilizing land which would already ear a good crop of clover, millet or rye. Mutton sheep are better adapted to this system, as it is one of the most ex-

peditious ways to fatten sheep in summer, and involves about as little labor as any other plan we have ever tried. This plan works well in tattening ewes after bearing early lambs. We believe the poorest farms in New England cou'd the poorest farms in New England could be very cheaply re-fertilized on this system, and made more valuable than they have ever been in the past; and the motion and wool produced, is wanted in the nearest town. Such a system, cov-ried out, would soon work a complete revolution in farming and its profits -National Live-Stock Journal.

Grocers and Others, and get prices. Call at this office for them when in

need of a supply.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW TYPE!

NEW PRESSES!

NEW STYLES!

ATTENTION TO BUSINESS

And work done on time are the inducements offered business men at this office

WANTS-FOR SALE-TO RENT. Salesman Wanted.

By one of the Largest Manufacturers of Fine Lubricating Oils in the World. Address

JOHN M. GILL, Rooms 50 and 60, 205 Lasalle st., Chicago.

LOUSES TO RENT.

Inquire of the subscriber at his office in the Semer F. D. MEAD, Att'y. building. astf

MIDWIFE-MRS. EMILY STEINKE. Geprufte Deutsche Hebamme. Residence south ide of Wells avenue, one block west o Presbyterian church, between Harrison ave and Wolcott street.

RESPASSERS-ATTENTION.

All persons are hereby cautioned against cutting ood or timber on N. Ludington Co.'s land, or they will be prosecuted according to law.

G. T. BURNS, Agent. tf RAILROAD LANDS FOR SALE. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company

are now offering for sale their land in Michigan at greatly reduced rates. Their hard-wood and farming lands will be sold to settlers on long time, with a ow rate of interest, or a discount of 1216 per cent. from their regular price will be made for cash, For all information apply to or address

F. H. VAN CLEVE, Land Agent, Escanaba, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS.

F. D. CRAIG, North Eyanston, Ille

TEACH thoroughly posted in three weeks reviewing with the Common School Question Book as to successfully pass the most difficult and technical legal examination for teachers' certificates. By its aid thousands of young people earn a lucrative livelihood. 25,000 sold last year. Circulars and speci-men pages for stamps. Agt's SCHOOL santed. A. H. Craig, Caldwell, Wis. ATCH The CRARG Folding Incidentor and Brooder (combined), will hatch 1,300 to 1,300 chicks a year, worth as broilers \$4 to \$12 per dozen. No cost or experience to operate. Holds 100 eggs. Price \$12 CHICKS BY An absolute su No lamps to 4 \$000.00 profit] book on Poultry, STEA

ence to any other consideration. Call and examine the goods GREENHOOT.

HARDWARE.

in

"La Belle" WAGONS: SOLD IN THIS CITY ONLY BY W. J. WALLACE. LIVERY. EAGLE" LIVERY STABLES, -Under Music Hall.-Single or Double Rigs at all Hours. Orders for 'Bus Service or Baggage Transportation may 3 be left at the Ludington street stable. Horses boarded on favorable terms. the largest and best appointed. assembly room in the city is part of the property. Apply at office for dates. GEO. ENGLISH. TAILORING. FASHIONABLE STUFFS For Gentlemen's Wear. FINE SHOES, ... the best --- no other, and FINE HATS in all the Latest Styles, just received and now offering at Very Low Prices by' EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

33

SOCITIES

[Send notice of any changes to this office]. DELTA LODGE NO. 195, A. F. & A. M.

Regular communications are held at their hall, over Ed. Ericson's new store, on the third Thurs-day in each month. W. Dancan, W. M. John E. Mills, Secretary.

ESCANABA LODGE NO. 118, I. O. O. F.

Regular meetings are held in their hall, over Conolity's new store, every Monday evening at o'cloca. H. W. Thompson, N.G. H. L. Mead Secretary.

INSTITUT JACQUES CARTIER.

Meets every first Tuesday in each month at Gren-ter's hall. I. B. Plant, President; N. Blanchette, Secretary.

GERMANIA AID SOCIEEY.

Meets on the first Sunday in each month at the city engine house. Julius Kessler, president ; Emil C. Wickert, treasurer, and Jacob Moersch, secretary.

D OBERT EMMET CLUB.

Meets in Odd Fellows hall. Eugene Glavin, Pres. Ident ; P. J. McKenna, secretary.

O. H., DIV. NO. I, OF ESCANABA.

A. 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.

C F. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A. R.

Department of Michigan. Meets on first and third Wednesdays of each month at Royce's hall, at 7p. m. John Power, Commander; Emil Glaser, Adjutant.

CHURCHES. "

[Send notice of any changes to this office]. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. H. W. Thompson, pastor. Services at 11:0 and 7:300'clock; Sabbath school at 12 0'clock; pray er meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 0'clock.

DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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 ladies' prayer meeting at 4:15 pm, every Wednesday, Boys' prayer meeting at 3 pm. every Sunday. Young peo-ple's prayer meeting every Sunday atternoon at 5:30,

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

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.

ST. STEPHEN'S PROT. EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. H. Eichbaum, B. D. pastor. Services every Sunday at 11:00 a, m. Suuday school at 12:30.

Swedish METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. K. J. Bohlin, pastor. Morning service, 10:30 evening service, 7:30: Sabbath school at 12, and weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings.

CITY OFFICIALS.

Mayor-JOHN K. STACK, City Clerk-RCBERT E. MORRELL, City Treasurer-EMIL C. WICKERT, City Attorney-JOHN POWER, City Marshal-GENGE MCCARTHY, City Surveyor-FRED J. MERELAM, Health Officer-DR. T. L. GELIER, Street Commissioner-JOSEPH HESS. Justices of the Peace-E. GLASER, W. R. NORTH-UP and S. F. EDWARDS.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

SUFERVISORS. 1st Ward, City of Escanaba-G. E. BABHRISCH, 2d Ward, ""J. S. RODGERS, 3d Ward, ""J. S. RODGERS, 3d Ward, ""DANIEL TYRELL, 4th Ward, "SAMUEL STONIOUSE Township of Escanaba-GEORGE T. BURNS, "Ford River-PITER NELSON, "Bark River-PITER N Masonville-ROBERT PEACOCK, Sack Bay-C. L. CHAFFEE.

OF DOUBTFUL VALUE. The Perplexities and Enmittee Caused by a Hand Fire Extinguisher.

After the cook hurried a sluggish fire with a can of kerosene last summer, and gave us all a fright we haven't yet entirely recovered from, my wife insisted that we should have a portable chemical fire extinguisher in the house. I was almost more afraid of a portable chemical fire extinguisher than I was of a fire, but finally I gave in to save argument, and brought home a loaded fire extinguisher. Then I committed to memory the printed directions for working it. My wife said it might be well for her also to become familiar with its mysteries, so that she would not have to send after me to set it going if a fire chanced to break out when I was not at home. I thought so, too, and taking up the extinguisher in the midst of my in-teresting family circle, I explained as well as I could what should be done .with it when the dread cry of fire was heard.

I must have turned something I should not have turned, for the thing went off in a startling way, just at the moment my wife was carefully absorbing my directions. The stream struck her in the left eye with considerable force, drenched the entire family circle, and then wandered about among the bric-abrac and things, and it required much protesting on my part to persuade my wife that I had not purposely turned on the stream while she had her eye near the nozzle trying to get a knowledge of its way of working, just because she had favored and 1 had opposed its purchase.

When the gloom occasioned by the accident had cleared away and all had been forgiven, I took my extinguisher to the agent and had it loaded again.

One pleasant evening, while my wife was entertaining me, a cry of fire in a woman's shrill voice come to our ears. It came from the home of the young and happy Dabberlys, our nearest neighbors, and almost paralyzed us with fear.

"Run with the extinguisher," cried my wife, who is much cooler in times of danger than I am.

I threw the extinguisher on my back and ran. Just as I reached the door of the Dabberlys the dread cry was repeated in the same shrill voice, and with my hand ready to let on the stream I rushed in. Mr. and Mrs. Dabberly were pacing up and down the room like a couple of maniacs, and they gave me such a shock that my hand involuntarily turned the stop-cock of the extin-guisher. Mrs. Dabberly screamed and fell to the floor in a faint, and happening to look down I saw that I was unconsciously playing the stream on the baby in the cradle. Dabberly rushed toward me just as I turned the nozzle aside and got a thorough drenching. Then in my wild excitement I turned the stream on a fine oil painting, after which the extinguisher, with a final burst of vigor, drenched the prostrate form of Mrs. Dabberly. By this time Dabberly had regained some of his accustomed composure, and taking me by the throat rather roughly he asked for an explanation in a way that showed him to be thoroughly in earnest about it. I told him I had heard the bloodchilling cry of fire in his peaceful home and had run with my extinguisher to quench the flames. Then he told me that there was no fire in his house save that on the hearth and in the kitchen range, and that I had merely heard him and Mrs. Dabberly rehearsing a play that was to be rendered by the

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL -There are twenty-three Methodists in the British Parliament.

-The Methodists at Denver will try to establish a Western Chautauqua at Glen Park, not far from that city.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

-Connecticut has adopted, as a part of its school system, instruction on the subject of the evil effects of alcoholio beverages.-Hartford Post.

-Dartmouth has received a four thousand dollar scholarship on the condition that no student who uses tobacco shall ever derive any benefit from it.

-According to a statement made at the recent Unitarian convention in Philadelphia, there are in this country only three hundred and sixty churches of that denomination scattered over twentyfour States.

-The Holy Name Society has been organized in Syracuse, N. Y., with over one hundred members. Its oject is to lessen the sin of swearing, and the members are bound to discontinue the habit and try and induce others to do

-Articles of incorporation of the Golden Gate Religious and Philosophic Society have been filed in San Francisco. Some of the objects of the society look toward the "elevation and progress of humanity." and the "more general diffusion of the science, philosophy and re-igion of spiritualism."—San Francisco Call.

-The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Women's Union Missionary Society, representing several denominations, was observed a few days ago in Brooklyn. It supports nine missions in Greece, Japan, China, Calcutta and India. The receipts of the past year were \$37,683.18, and the expenditures, \$37,523.96.

-Justin E. Dow, principal of a Hous-ton school, was very thoroughly horsewhipped by a man named Chew. Chew asserts that his sister, a young girl who had never been to a public school, went to Dow to be examined. Dow seated her between two negresses and began the examination. She got a low mark, and Dow got licked.—Chicago Ledger.

-Dr. Roth has published some statistics of over-pressure in the German schools. According to these sixty-four per cent. of the scholars "who should work up to graduation are much below the normal standard of health." In Denmark, where a still higher standard of education is insisted on, a Government investigation brings to light that twenty-nine per cent. of the boys, and forty-one per cent. of the girls, suffer from over pressure.

-A boy of five years, the son of a clergyman, had behaved rudely in company, and so when visitors filed into the dining room, he found there was no place for him at the regular table. His plate and knife and fork were at the side table; and thither the boy was banished. No sooner was he seated in his high chair than he bowed his head, clasped his hands, and said in solemn tones: "Oh. Lord, I thank Thee that Thou hast prepared a table for me in the presence of mine enemies!"-Chris-

TRUSTWORTHY TESTIMONY.

"Home Endorsement" of the Highest Possible Order.

The following voluntary letters regard-ing the standing and character of two gentlemen whose names are now promi-nently betwee the public, are most unusual: DACKSON, Mich., Dec. 2, 1885.

Watcheson, Mich., Dec. 2, 1880. We take pleasure in saying that Hon. Daniel B. Hibbard, of this city, is one of our oldest, wealthiest and most reliable citizens, and his associate, Mr. Welling-ton Hibbard, has during his residence of a year or two in Jackson left a most fa-vorable impression among us. The cou-mection of these two gentlemen with any enterprise is sufficient anywhere in this Barlon to inspire entire confidence.

Gigned) ETOENE ANJWhere in this segion to inspire entire confidence. (Signed) ETOENE PRINCLE, Mayor, W. D. THOMPSON, Pres. Jackson City Bank, JOSEPH MABLY, ex-Mayor, C. R. KNICKERBOCKER, Mgr. Knickerbocker Co.

JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 5, 1885. We are well scqu inted with Hon. Dan-tel B. Hibbard, one of our oldessand most active Lusiness mea: a man of large means, storling integrity, reliable in all his commercial dealings and one of the largest real estate owners in our city. Mr. Wellington Hibbard is also personal ly known to us, as an earnest and ener-getic business man. The well known character of these gentlemen bespeaks for any enterprise they may engage in a

Brosperous future. BRASTUS PECK. City Attorney. GEO. T. SMITH, Bank Pres.,

The above matements are made regarding the President and Secretary of Hib bard's Rheumatic Syrup Co., of Jackson. They show in unmistakable terms the standing and value of this great remedy which is now attracting so much attention and accomplishing so much good. There is no physical trouble which is more painful than rheumatism, and there is none which is more dangerous. It may at any moment fly to the heart when instant death will be the result. Hibbard's Rhenmatic Syrup is a purely vegetable compsund, and has been not only tested by time, but bears the endorsement of high medical authority in addition to be ing offered the public by men whose

reputation is unimpeachable.

-Catarrh of the nose and head can be asily, quickly, pleasantly and lastingly cured. The Francis Catarrh cure will positively and effectually cure in a fat days any case. A package, more than enough to surely and nfallibly cure any case, sent post paid by mail for one dollar by M. Francis, Washingon, D. C. 20

It Descended.

"You don't mean that you slept with a piece of that wedding cake under your pillow, you absurd thing?" said a lady to her husband, the morning after they had attended a wedding party.

"Certainly I did." "And did you see in your dream the person you are going to marry-when am dead?" she asked, chillingly.

"O, no; I only dreamed that I had at all

Rock Bottom Rrices



Agent.

GOODELL,

ŝ

SETH

see the line

and

sure

Be

before purchasing.

DRY GOODS

New Goods!! New Bargains!!

DRESS GOODS.

We are offering the New Desirable Things

At Very Low Prices.

HOSIERY

At Wholesale Prices.

Parasols, Fans, **Ribbons and Laces** Summer Wraps.

Carpets Carpets Carpets

All the new patterns are closing at

Sheriff-DAVID A. OLIVER. Clerk and Register of Deeds-CHAS. H. SCOTT. Treasurer-JONN A. MCNAUGHTAN. Prosecuting Attorney and U. S. Commissioner-FRANK D. MRAD. FRAME D. MEAD. Circuit Court Commissioner-ELI P. ROVCE. 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 Leven Devents. JOHN SEMER, Escanaba.

TIME TABLES.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. PASSENGER TRAINS

Leave Escanaba for-

The Passengers for Iron River, Crystal Falls and other points on the Menominee River branch change at Powers.

R. R. Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette RAILWAY. TIME TABLE. TAKING REPECT RAST. SEPTEMBER 28, 1885. READ DOWN WEST. READ UP. Daily Except Sunday M., H. & O. R. R. Daily Except Sunday PM 6.45 A. Houghton D 8.45 5.25 . . L'Ause . . . 10.10 121 3.05 . . Ishpeming . . 12.40 2.47 . . Negaunce . . 12.55 2.10 D . Marquette . . A 1.30 No. 3 Daily Ex'pt Su'dy No. 2 Daily No. 1 Daily D., M. & M. R. R. Daily Ex'pt Sun'y PM 6.10 AM PM 1.35 1"M A .- Marquette . . D 2.00 ... Onota . . . 2.47 ... Au Train . . 3.07 7.30 4-55 12.43 4.28 12.23 9.37 AM 3.40 11.48 . . Monising . . 10.35 PM 3.40 12.55 10.25 . . . Seney . . . 5.00 1.10 AM 11.35 11.30 9.15 8.00 . . Doltarville . . Newberry Palms . . . D . . St. Ignace . . A 6.00 6.05 7.28 8.15 2.48 9.41 2.55 8.90 5.10 7.35 6.30 Via M. C. or G. R. & Daily I. Roads and con-Except nections. Saturdy Daily Except Mond'y 6.15 PM A Mackinac City D 9.30 AM 6.45 Bay City . . 10.30 5.00 4.10 0.05 AM 9.00 9.35 FM 6.30 10.30 10.40 . Saginaw . Grand Rapids . . Port Huron . . . Detroit . . . 10.45 PM . . Buffalo Toronto . . 7.40 7.10 AM 8.00 PM 6.15 AM 9.00 AM 10.30 FM 6.00 . . Montreal Quebec . . D . . Boston . . A 2-45 . . New York . . 3.00

Express trains Nos. 1 and a make close connections at Mackinac City with night trains, from and to all casters and Canadias points, on both Michigan Cea-trait and Grand Rapids & Indiana railroads. Commetions also made at St. I grance with streamers of the Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation com-pany, and all take steamers. The Arqueste with the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon railroad, for points in Wisconsin and the copper country. Cen. Pass and Tickes Ag't, A. WATSON, Gen Yup't, Marquette, Mich.

Thespian Society at the town hall. We are now getting along without a portable fire extinguisher. - Philadelphia

INSPIRATION'S JUMBLE.

What the Inspiration of the Moment Will Do for a Young Man.

Press.

Let me tell you, my son, what the 'inspiration of the moment'' will do for you. It will thrill you to your very soul. It will make your heart beat high and your brain whirl in a very maelstrom of eager excitement; it will burn and throb with earnest thoughts, ideas, generous impulses noble mightily born of the great occasion, of the lights, the music, the applauding multitude, until your very being quivers with the life of the pent-up eloquence that is struggling to escape. And right there the "inspiration of the moment" will leave you. Right there the thrilling and the throbbing and the whirling and the burning and the quivering eloquence will go on, and keep going on but it won't come out. You will have all the glowing colors there, and if you knew how to lay them on the canvas you could paint a picture that would live in men's hearts for centuries. You have only to say about a thousand words, and if you only say the right ones and say them in the proper order, they will be graven as with a pen of iron upon the brain and soul of the nation. You have only eight notes to arrange, and the song you sing will linger while the sun shines and the flowers bloom. But in all this orderly arrangement so essential to success the "inspiration of the moment" plays little or no part. When the "inspiration of the moment" opens your valves, all your pent-up eloquence comes tumbling out, like a pied news-paper form falling down-stairs. The type are all there from garret to sidewalk, but nobody, not even the printer who set them up, can read them. The "inspiration of the moment" sometimes tells you how to say it, but only once in a century does it tell you what to say. And you are not liable to live a hundred years, you know .- Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

-The jury in the famous suit of Miss Perkins againt "Lucky" Baldwin, re-cently tried at Los Angeles, Cal., took one ballot to ascertain how they stood. This was unanimous for the plaintiff. They then balloted as to the amount of They then balloted as to the amount of damages to award her. The first ballot east to settle this showed seven votes for \$250,000 and one for \$20,000. The other four were from \$50,000 to \$150,-000. The \$20,000 man would not vote at all on the second or third cast. It took four votes to get the twelve took four votes to get the twelve jurors to agree to the sum finally brought in, \$75,000.—San Francisco Chronicle.

tian Union.

-St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church, Cambridge, Mass., has devised a new way of making a debt apparent. A chart hangs upon the walls of the parish house on which the lot recently purchased, about 13,000 square feet, is represented divided into 7,000 blocks, corresponding to the cost of the property, \$7,000. Of these blocks 4,000 have been crossed off because paid for, and just now 103 more have been crossed off by means of a ladies' entertainment. Thus everybody at a glance can see the progress that is making .-Boston Journal.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-We are linked both to the past and the auture, and our duty to the former, well fulfilled, will best fit us to discharge our duty to the latter.-N. Y. Ledger. -Grocer: "Half a pound of tea? Which will you have, black or green?" Servant: "Shure, ayther will do. It's for an ould woman that's nearly bloind. -Chicago Ledger.

-An old woman in North Carolina fainted a few days ago at her first sight of a locomotive and railway train. The sight of a fashionable woman's train would probably driven her crazy .--Chicago Telegraph.

-"Oh, mother! Mrs. October is go-ing to give a party!" "Well!" "And we are all to wear different kinds of roses and things." "Well" "And I am to wear cowslips." "Well!" "And you are to tell our dairyman to bring some."-N. Y. Herald.

-The world is full of people who go about fighting windmills and wasting effort in struggling with imaginary evil, but the man who attends to his own business and pays cash for groceries is the one with whom prosperity loves to roost.-Burdette.

-Women somehow get over childish notions that men never outgrow. Some men celebrate the anniversary of every birthday as long as they live, while women abandon the childish custom almost as soon as they grow up .- Exchange.

-Fogg crossed the ferry the other ay. In speaking of it he said: "I day. had just time to catch the boat, so I tossed two cents to the, toll man and ran down the drop at full speed.". "But." said Brown, "three cents is the fare. So the ferry folks were out a cent." "And I," replied Fogg, "was 'nnocent,"—Boston Transcript.

-"Mr. Plumson, you talked in your sleep a full hour last night, and kept me awake the whole time. It was dreadful." "Madam, what can you expect of a man who never gets a chance to say a word during the entire day?" "Well, sir, I never talk in my sleep, that's certain." "Quite right, my dear; I think it must have been your silence that started me."-Philadelphia Press. that started me."—*Philadelphia Press.* —"What kind of a man is he? Good, bad or indifferent?" "Well, that de-pends a good deal on who testers on the other end of the plank with him." "How so, sir?" "Well, if you size him up alongside of Judas Iscariot, he looms up middlin' fair; but when you come to set him down between such fellers as you an' me, jedge, he do dwindle ter-rible surprisin —he does, for a fact."— *Arkansaw Traveler.*

am going to save this bit of cake; I am going to cherish it, my dear. 1 shall have its portrait painted by an old master, and its statue shall stand in the library. As an heirloom it shall descend-

She snatched it out of his hands and flung it out of the bed-room window. "My love, it has descended," she said, sweetly .- N. Y. Telegram.

-A cannon-ball and a lock of hair were found in the corner-stone of the Calhoun Monument which was repaired at Charleston, S. C., a few days ago.



The only known specific for Epileptic Fits. TJ Also for Spasms and Falling Sickness. Nervous Weakness it instantly relieves and cures. Cleanses blood and quickens sluggish circulation. Neutralizes germs of discase and saves sickness. Cures

> SKEPTIC SAID

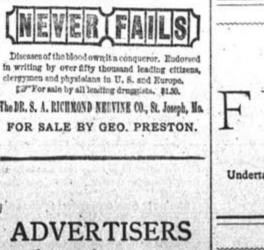
ugly blotches and stubborn blood sores. Eliminates Bolls, Carboncies and Scalds. 27 Permanently and promptly cures paralysis. Yes, it is a charming and healthful Aperient. Kills Scrofula and Kings Evil. twin brothers. Changes had breath to good, remov-SAMARITAN



ing the cause. Routs billious tendencies and makes clear complexion. Equalled by none in the delirium of fever. A charming resolvent and a matchless laxative. It drives Sick Headache like the wind. EB-Contains no drastic cathartic or opiates. Relieves



matism by routing it. Restores life-giving properties to the blood. Is guaranteed to cure all nervous disorders. EF Reliable when all optates fall. Refreshes the mind and invigorates the body. Cures dyspepsia or money refunded.



clergymen and physiolans in U. S. and Europa.

FOR SALE BY GEO. PRESTON.

ADVERTISERS can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of advertising in American Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,

Newspaper Advertising Bure 10 Spruce St., New York, and 10ets. for 100-Page Pam







The Western Michigan Press association will hold its next annual meeting on June 1-2 at Coldwater. An excursion, either to Niagara or the Mammoth cave, is to be the windup. There will be a jolly party and a "good time."

THE CZAR was to have been killed last week, but some one leaked and the affair did not come off. On the contrary another entertainment, the arrest of the plotters, took its place. Nice job, the Romanoff has; he'd make money by swapping with Gould even, though Jay has no soft thing just now.

VIRGINIA iron men put a flea in Morrison's ear when they told him that the duty on iron ore ought to be specific and not less than \$1.50 per ton. As long as only Ohio and Michigan republicans said so it did not much affect him, but Virginia, democratic Virginia: Ah, that was another matter.

THE Switchmen employed by the M. S. & L. S. railroads at Chicago are on strike and are "killing" engines and doing other mischief. There demand was the same as that of the B. &. O. men-the discharge of a few nonunion men-a demand the company will not acceed to. The strike will probably spread and other roads be involved.

ALL THE surface railways in New York except the 8th and 9th avenue lines have been idle this week, the employes being on a strike. Their demands arc made through an association of which they are nearly all members, the Empire Protective Association, but the men become Knights of Labor since the artke began.

CHICAGO property owners are becoming uneasy. The residence of C. E. Kimball was burned on Tuesday by an incendiary and the incentive to the act is believed to have been a desire for revenge for the part taken by Mr. Kimball in the labor troubles-not the act of one individual, either, but one dictated by the communistic organization and likely to be followed by others like it.

THERE is little change to note in the iron ore market beyond a possible decrease in the number of inquiries and fewer transactions. The market is, nevertheless, in a very healthy condition, and prices are firm with no prospects of weakening as sellers are confident and show no disposition to make concession to effect sales. The movement of ore from lake ports to furnaces is unrecedented, and is taxing the carrying capacity of the railroads beyond its limit. While navigation on the lower lakes is now nominally open, if reports and indications are to be relied upon it will be some time before vessels can reach upper lake ports, and new ore will be considerably later to arrive than was expected. We quote:

No. 1 Specular and magnetic Bessemer cent, per ton No. 3 Specular (non-Bessemer, per ton Bessemer Hematices Non-Bessemer Remailtres -Iron Trade Review, Clevel Clark goes out and Bell comes in. Clark will issue "The Voice of the People," an organ of the K. of L.

Grand Rapids publishers have put up the price of composition. Brezee led off and the rest had to follow.

Dr. J. L. Eva committed suicide at Detroit on Saturday. He was 45 years old and unmarried.

Dr. B. R. Eggeman, of Detroit, lately deceased, directed that his body be burned, and it was accordingly done at the crematory at Ruffalo

G. A. Pennell was sworn in as U. S. marshal for the eastern district on Saturday.

A strike in a Grand Rapids furniture factory, for retained pay, lasted not quite an hour. The men got their money-could have had it by asking for it without a strike-and went to work again. Two who tried to stir up "bad blood" were discharged.

S. Anderson, out of business' and full of booze, jumped into Grand River at Grand

Rapids and was drowned. The Grand Rapid Leaders said that Mrs. Waddell chased her children with a butcher knife and the lady wants \$5,000 damages.

Dennis Lane, janutor of the Lincoln school, Detroit, fell from a second story window of the schoolhouse and broke his neck."

Arenac county people talk of removing the county seat from Omer to Sterling or Standish. Omer is off the railroad.

Albert Rouse of DeWitt sold whisky. One Averill, a customer, wound up a spree on carbolic acid, with fatal results, and the widow wants (and sues for) \$5,000 of Rouse.

Minor S. Newell, of Genessee county, commissioner of the state land office, is named as the farmers' candidate for governor.

C. S. Mayo, of Førestville, dropped dead, of heart disease on Friday.

The cadets of the Orchard Lake military school are in Washington and are made much of there.

Mr. Tarsney has introduced a bill for light-ship at Grosse Point, lake St. Clair.

John J Enright is to try and oust Maybury from his seat in congress.

There is trouble brewing among the locomotive engineers on the Central railroad. They only earn \$100 a month and want to earn more.

Dr. S. D. Cushman, of Detroit, sets up a claim for the invention of the telephone antedating both Bell and Gray.

Charles Martins was killed at Traverse City on Saturday. He was loading car? with square timber and a stick fell upon him.

Macatawa (wherever that may be) is to be made a summer resort. Grand Rapids people

and cash do it. Port Huron policemen want \$60 a month. They get only \$50 now.

A salt well at Frankfort is now down 1,300

house is open and the stranger is welcome to the best it affords. The ceremonial dances at these cele-

brations partake of the nature of the drama. Every one of them tells some story of ancient days. It is the tribal mythology preserved in song and dance. The Matachinos is danced by twelve men and one woman, the belle of the Pueblo. It represents the trials of Montezuma in reaching perfection and the possession of ideal female love-liness. The woman they call the Malinche. Montezuma is represented by some active and ambitious young man, who, in the course of the dance, meets with all the annoyance and difficulties that can be heaped upon him by his tormentors. He is attacked first by one and then another, and overcomes them in turn, winding up with a terrific combat with an Indian decked out in imitation of a bull. Then he claims the maiden and is happy, even his late combatants joining in the praise of the victor.

Mrs. Prince saw the Zariche, a dramatic dance, typical of the sufferings and final victory of Hoo-pah-wah, the Aztec Achilles. She describes it as follows:

"Two Indians are chosen and dressed just alike-or, more correctly speaking, are painted just alike, as that is their adornment for the ceremony. You can get only a faint understanding of the effect by a description of the painting. Fine white lines radiate from the mouth and eyes. One-half of the body from the crown of the head to the sole of the feet, is painted a bright yel-low and the other half green. A buckskin pad on the end of a stick is dipped in white paint and the figure patted with it, making what looks like little snowballs, eight or ten inches apart, all over the body. The effect is very odd and striking. A curious necklace, of what are said to be bones of extinct animals, is worn about the neck, and the finishing adornments are feathers and bows and arrows. There are two dressed in this way and exactly alike. To each is fastened a rope made of the strands of hides, painted green and yellow, and the opposite ends of the ropes are fastened to posts. When all is ready, weird Indian music strikes up and the dance begins in mournful measure, increasing in fervor as it goes on. The contortions become alarming, but as nearly alike as the movements of double clog dancers on the minstrel stage. The ropes are finally broken, and when that happens there is great rejoicing. The assembled people shout and laugh and sing as though all worldly ills were banished and paradise at hand." at hand

The dual representation in this dance is a mystery which the Pueblos refuse to reveal. The festivals generally oc-cur during the winter months, the summer being given to agriculture by the wen, while the women make pottery of odd design and pretty color.—Santa Fe (N. M.) Cor. St. Louis Globe-Dem-

-Nitro-glycerine is mentioned among the remedies for epilepsy. The arti-cle does not say how it is to be admin-istered, but probably you give the suf-ferer a quart of it internally and then hit him with a base-ball bat. -Somer-tille Journal.

let the heat get too low, and thirty died in the shell, Experience will teach better than book instructions. Where eggs are cheap we believe in filling the incubator full, think they

do better. Yours truly. MINOR & DRAKE.

433 West Wilkins st. HUMOROUS.

-Said a dude: "I just love pigs' feet. I could live upon pigs' feet." Said the modest girl to whom the remark was addressed: "Are you right sure you don't?"

-Husband (desperately)-"Life has no longer any charms for me. I'll kill myself. I'll take poison." Wife (calmly)-"Well, if you do take poison, my dear, get the kind that's ad-vertised 'Don't die in the house.' "----Harper's Bazar.

-Teacher-"Miss Sinnico, please parse the sentence 'Adolphus married Caroline.'" Miss S.-"Well, 'Adolphus' is a noun, because it is the name of a thing; 'married' is a conjunction, because it joins Adolphus and Caroline, and 'Caroline' is a verb, 'cause it gov-erns the noun."-Life.

-Old Mr. Bently (at the Eden Mu-see)-"Now, there's a statoo, Mariar, of one of them fellers they calls a dood. 'It looks like it was alive, don't it?' Old Mrs Bently (poking it with her umbrella)—"It beats all how nateral like they gits 'em up." Statue (indig-nantly)—"Aw—Aw."—N. Y. Sun.

-Young Reporter-"The storm king hurled his torn and tumbling torrents over the ruins of the broken and dis-membered edifice," Old Editor-"What's that! What do you mean, young fellow!" Y. R .- "I er-or the floods washed away Patrick MeDougal's old soap factory."-Lynn Union.

-Getting Things Mixed: A country minister who, in addition to his clerical duties, followed the profession of a photographer, was called upon to perform the marriage ceremony. "Now, then, young man," he said to the groom, who was nervous and excited, as all grooms ought to be, "just keep your eye on that crack in the wall, and try and look pleasant."-Harper's Bazar.

-Mr. Tompkins was waiting for Miss Minnie, and her youthful brother was entertaining him until his sister's arrival. "Say," he ventured, "your hair is black, ain't it?" "Yes." "Well, you dye it, don't you?" "No, what put that idea into your head?" "I dunno, only sister Minnie said the other day that she believed you were natur-ally light-headed." Mr. Tompkins has transferred his affections to another girl.-Prairie Farmer.

girl.—*Prairie Farmer.* —"What was the first brew in histo-ry, Miss Greatheart?" "I don't know," she replied. "Hebrew," gig-gled Mr. Simkins, gleefully. "What Hindoosed Jew to make a pun like that?" responded Miss Greatheart. "Oh, you are Pharisee and can stand it," said Mr. Simkins, with another giggle. "If you don't stop this you will make me Sadducee and then T'll go Russisn off and leave you," said Miss Greatheart. Mr. Simpkins held on to a lamp-post four minutes.— Boston Post.

45 LUDINGTON ST., & MARY ST., BETWEEN LUDINGTON ST. & WELLS AVE.

EVERYTHING OF THE BEST,

FLOUR, FEED, &c.

BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.

DEALERS IN

Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain and Seeds

Southeast Corner of Ludington and Wolcott Streets.

CHICAGO PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURS.

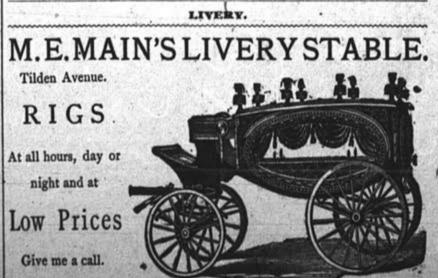
JEWELRY.

New . Jewelry

and . Elegant . Styles . in . Silverware

for . the . Publ

at . Stegmiller's . Jewelry . House.



I have the finest hearse ever brought to this peninsula and will promptly respond to all rders for its use. Terms as low as anybody's. One door south of Oliver house.

ADVERTISING. THE THEORY OF ADVERTISING: -USE THE-NEWSPAPERS AND KEEP AT IT.

Intelligent advertisers are learning to beware of the catchpenny, illegitimate mediums of advertising so much affected hitherto by dealers who thought that cheapness always meant economy, and that in the advertising department of any business the principles governing the conduct of the other departments no longer obtained. Messrs. W. W. Sharp & Co., of New York, have already published some striking testimony given by the great merchants whose names are familiar in the mouths of Americans as household worlds. That of a leading dry goods house in New York is herewith presented :

" Of all the methods open to the merchant for advertising his business, an experience of nearly half a century enables us to unhesitatingly declare in favor of the newspaper. It is, without exception, the most economical, persistent, painstaking and successful canvasser any business firm can secure for the purpose of bringing their goods to the attention of the consumer

No comment upon this recital of experience is needed, further than to note that the firm who write this have taken the sound, scientific view of advertising-that they recognize the necessity for persistence, and understand that the newspaper has done Its duty when it has brought the advertiser's goods to the attention of the consumer.

Some advertisers think that because an advertisement which appears to-day is not followed to-morrow by an appreciable increase of sales, the advertisement has done no good and the theory of advertising is false. Though it is perhaps impossible to insert a notice that will not be read-let any Didymus put a three-line card, " Wanted-A Dog," in the obscurest corner, and be convinced of this-it is not to be expected that the moment a person casts his eye upon an advertiser's announcement he sets out for the advertiser's store. He may not at the time need any article in the merchant's line, or he may deal with another house. But if the representation is attractive he will almost inevitably, whenever he needs anything of the kind announced, turn to the paper where he saw the card and give the advertiser a trial. The merchant should regard his outlay for advertising as he would that for painting his building or putting up his sign-board-as a necessary charge upon the whole year's business, the effect of which is not to be perceived immediately. Men do not sow wheat one day and harvest it the next.

The man who has begun to advertise must keep on advertising if he desires a continual increase in the volume of his business. He may keep a steady elientele of satisfied customers, but the chances are that some of these will be detached by seeing the advantages of other dealers persistently advocated. He will certainly not attract new patrons. They will go elsewhere, just as they would seek another store than his if, on coming to his door, they found it locked and shutters up.

That service will be rendered in the most attractive and effective manner by the

IRON PORT. for all enterprising advertisers who will avail them selves of its advantages as an advertising medium.

LIVERY.

THE LABOR WAR.

Powderly to Gould --- Declaration

SCRANTON, FA., April 11, 1886. JAY GOULD, Esq., President Missouri Pa-cinc Railroad - DEAR SIR : The events of the cific Railroad - DEAR SIR: The events of the last forty eight hours must have demonstrated to you the absolute necessity of bringing this terrible struggle in the southwest to a speedy termination. You have the power, the author-ity, and the means to bring the strike to an end. I have done everything in my power to end the strife. The men associated with me on the general executive board of the Knights of Labor have done the same. Executive of Labor have done the same. Everything consistent with honor and manhood has been done in the interest of peace. No false no-tions of pride or dignity have swayed us in our dealings with you or the men associated with you. In the conference with you on Sunday, March 28, I understood you to mean that ar-bitration would be agreed to. The only method of arbitration that was discussed was in line with that suggested in the letter which I sent you in the name of our board the day previous. There was nothing particular agreed upon, as you well know. You said that in ar-bitrating the matter the damages sustained by the company during the strike ought to receive consideration. I said to you that it would not be the part of wisdom to bring that question up in the settlement of the strike. When I called upon you again that evening you had prepared, as the result of your understanding of the morning interview, a letter which you intended to give to me. That letter included a telegram to be sent to Mr. Hoxie, and in that telegram you said that the damages sustained by the company would be a proper subject for the arbitration board to discuss. The latter part of the letter or telegram you agreed to strike off after we had talked the matter over for some time, and I left you as you were about to go to your room to rewrite the letter, which you afterwards placed in the hands of Mr. McDowell to be given to me, for I had to leave at that time in order to keep an appointment at the hotel where I stopped. The statement which you have since then made to the effect that you had prepared that letter before I called is not quite correct, or if you did have it prepared you changed it after we had talked the matter over. This, I believe, you will admit to be true. In the conference held between the members of our executive board and the directors of the Missouri Pacific company at no. 195 Broadway, March 30, you said to me that you understood me to say that the men along your lines would be ordered back to work at once, they having violated the rules of our organization. I then reiterated the statement which I made to you, and now

repeat it: "The men along the lines of your railways can be ordered back to work, but if they are given to understand that they are deserted, that we do not take any interest in them, it will not in any way mend matters; on the contrary it will make things worse. There are, all along the roads out there, a great many men who have no regard for organization or law, men of hardy spirit, energy and daring. Such men as have left the east and have taken up their homes in a wild country such as that is will not submit as quietly as the men they have left behind in the east. They are apt to do rasher things than they would elsewhere, and I have no doubt we have some of them in our order; in fact, my experience with the men of that vast section leads me to think that the men on both sides out there are more dare devilish than they are in the east. Even the business men of that country are of that stamp of character."

Harris' Livery Both you and Mr. Hopkins heard me make that statement, and I believe that the latter

the fullest light possible to shine upon my evcry transaction. ry transaction. I have nothing to con ou can settle this strike. Its longer of uance rests with you and you alone. Every act of violence, every drop of blood that may be shed from this time forth must be laid at your door. The Knights of Labor were not founded to promote or shield wrong-doing, and to-day the order of the Knights of Labor stands between your property and ruin. We are willing to absolve the men along your rail ways from their allegiance to our order. We leave that to themselves. We will not allow any claims which the order may have on them to stand between them and their restoration to their former positions. The order of Knights of Labor asks no man to remain a member if t is not to his interest to do so. You may deal with them as citizens if you will. We will surrender our right to claim these men as members if they wish, but we will not surrender our rights to see this affair thoroughly investigated.

You have said that the order of the Knights of Labor was a conspiracy, a secret menace, etc. I am willing, as the chief officer, to lay everything connected with our order bare to the world if you will, on the other hand, lay open to the public the means and methods whereby you have piled up the wealth which you control, and allow the tribunal of public opinion to pass in judgment on the two, and say which is conspiracy. Do you accept the challenge? You have instructed your legal adviser to proceed against every man connected with the Knights of Labor for the damages sustained since the strike began. Two weeks ago I said: "Do not do this." To day I say, "Begin at once. Lay claims for damages in every court within whose jurisdiction a knight exists. Proceed at once, and in every state, where you can recover damages do so if the law will sustain you in it. Let the majesty of the law be vindicated; it is just and right that it should be so. We are willing to face you be-fore the law, and we will fight you with no other weapons. For every violation of the law of state or nation we will enter suit against you, and in this crusade against you do not understand that we mean to persecute. On the contrary we wish to see the law vindicated. If you have at all times obeyed the law in your dealings, in the methods by which you have acquired your immense fortune, then it is time that the many offences with which you are charged should be refuted. You have remained silent under many a damning charge of injuring the state : we will be your aveners. If you have been wronged we will let be known to the world through the medium of the courts of justice. And let me say right here that no money will buy a verdict at the hands of these courts.

There are people who say that this struggle is the beginning of the war between capital and labor. That statement is false. This certainly means war; but it is a war between legitimate capital, honest enterprise, and honest labor on the one hand, and illegitimate on the other hand. This is a war is which we court the fullest investigation of our acts. Do you dare to do the same? This war means no further strike; no shedding of blood. It is a war in which every business man, every commercial man, every professional man, every workingman will be invited to enlist. It will not be a war upon the innocent, and the battle field upon which it will be fought out will be the two courts—law and that which makes law, public opinion. No converts will be made by physical force. "That flag which floats over press or mansion at the bidding of a mob disgraces both victor and victim," and under such a flag as that we will not wage the battle. but this battle of the people against monopoly may as well be fought out now as ten years from now, and what field so eminently proper

the letter will never see the light of day, but if he does not so act then it will be published to the world, and from the time he opens up to the world, and from the time he opens up the ball in a legal way we will continue to wage the battle with him. His wealth can not save him if the battle is begun. Let no one know of the existence of this letter until after 5 o'clock of the day you deliver it. Then if he makes no reply, let it go to the world. Let him know the limit of time allowed. I sincerely hope there will be no necessity for its publication. Hoping for the best I remain, very truly yours, T. V. POWDERLY. I received your letter to me dated Scranton. Pa., April 11, 1886, at the same time and by the same agency that I received your fore-going letter of instructions to Mr. McDowell. The animus and purpose of your letter to me can not be fully understood without knowing the contents of that one. I was notified at the same time that I must answer your letter

by 5 o'clock to-day, and I was graciously given until that hour to respond. Your letter to me embraces two subjects-one relating to me personally and the other to the relation of the Knights of Labor to a railroad company of which I am president, and in some degree the representative of its public and private duties. I shall refer to the first subject very briefly. The circumstances above given, under which your letter was delivered, as well as its tenor and spirit, place the purpose of writing it beyond any fair doubt. It would seem to be an official declaration that the Knights of Labor had determined to pursue me personally unless the Missouri Pacific company should yield to its demands in what you call the strike on that road. In answer to these personal threats, I beg to say that I am yet a free American citizen. I am past 49 years of age, was born at Roxbury, Delaware county, in this state. I began life in a lowly way, and by industry, temperance, and attention to my own business have been successful, perhaps beyond the measure of my deserts. If, as you say, I am now to be destroyed by the Knights of Labor unless I will sink my manhood, so be it. Fortunately I have retained my early habits of industry. My friends, neighbors, and business associates know me well, and I am quite content to to leave my personal rec-ord in their hands. If any of them have aught to complain of I will only be too glad to submit to any arbitration. If such parties or any of them wish to appoint the Knights of Labor or you as their attorney, such appointment is quite agreeable to me, but until such an election is made it will naturally occur to you that any interference on your part in my personal affairs is, to say the least, quite gratui tous. Since I was 19 years of age I have been in the habit of employing in my various en-terprises large numbers of persons, probably as high as 50,000, distributing \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 per month to different pay rolls. It would seem a little strange that during all these years the difficulty with the Knights of Labor should be my first. Any attempt to

connect me personally with the late strike on the southwestern roads or any responsibility therefor is equally gratutitous, as you well know. It is true I am the president of the Missouri Pacific, but when this strike occurred I was far away on the ocean and far beyond the reach of the telegraph. I went away reying on your promise made to me last August that there should be no strike on that road, and that if any difficulties should arise you would come frankly to me with them. Mr. Hopkins, the vice-president of this company, who was present and cognizant of this arrangment with you, in my absence sent you promptly when the present strike broke out the following telegram:

NEW YORK, March 6, 1886. Late of Schenectady, N. Y., has taken rooms over T. V. POWDERLY, Scranton, Pa.: Mr. Knights

and anybody else. No such committee or individual amploye has, so far as known to me, ever made any such application. In this connection, it will be, remembered that they connection, it will be remembered that they left, not because of any complaint whatever of this company's treatment of themselves, but only because of this company's refusal to com-ply with their demand that this company re-fuse to do what the law requires in the way of interchange of business with another company, with which some of your order had a quarrel. In the meantime this company has of neces-sity gone on to extend employment to such of those persons who recently and without even alleged provocation left its service as saw fit to return. These returning employes have to return. These returning employes have been very many, and in this way its rolls are already nearly, if not quite, as full as its shops and equipments, crippled by acts of violence attendant upon recent action of your order, can employ. Mr. Hoxie advises me that every such person applying to be received back has been employed unless believed to have taken part in recent acts of violence. This company still stands ready to make good in the fullest sense its agreement as expressly set forth.

In the face of all this you notify me that unless by 5 o'clock I personally consent to something-precisely what I do not see-then personal consequences vaguely expressed, but not hard to understand, will at the hands of your order be visited upon me. Let me again remind you that it is an American citizen whom you and your order propose to thus destroy. The contest is not between your order and me but between your order and the laws of the land. Your order has already defied these laws in preventing by violence this company from operating its road. You held then that this company should not operate its road under conditions prescribed by law, but under conditions prescribed by you. You now declare in effect that I hold my individual property and rights not as other men hold heirs, but only at the peril of your letting loose irrevocably after 5 o'clock your order upon me. If this is true of this company and of me, it is true of all other men and companies. If so, you and your secret order are the law, and an American citizen is such only in name. Already for weeks, your order has, in your attack upon the company, not besitated to disable it by violence from rendering its duty to the public and from giving work and paying wages to men at least three times your own number, who, working as they were by your side, were at least deserving of your sympathy. Having pushed this violence beyond even the greatest forbearance of the pub-lic and found in this direction cause to hesitate you now turn upon me and propose that the wrongs you have hitherto inflicted on the public shall now culminate in an attack upon an individual. In this, as I have said, the real issue is between you and the laws of the land. It may be that before you arethrough these laws will efficiently inform you that even I, as an individual citizen, am not beyond their care. Very respectfully, JAY GOULD.



CONTRATOR

O. A. Norman



DR E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAS-EENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dissi-zess, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the map of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental De-pression, Bof yning of the Brain resulting in in-anity and leading to misery, decay, and death, Premature Old Age, Barronness, Loss of power in either sex, Involuntary Lossees and Spermat-prehesses, acused by over-exerction of the brain, selfin either set, involuntary Losson and Spring and orrhom caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-blass or over-indulgence. Each box contains bus month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES To cure any case. With each order received by for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will seed the purchaser our written guarantee to re-fund the money if the treatment does not sligg a cure. Guarantees issued onlyby JOHN C. WEST & CO., 862 W. MADISON ST., CHICAGO, ILLS., Sola Prop's West's Liver Pills.

IMMUNITY from ANNOYANCE

FAYETTE, MICH.

First-Class Rigs!

-AND-

Moderate Prices!

A Carriage meets every boat calling at Fayette. Traveling men carried at same rates as from Gar-den. Ar Passengers for Manistique taken through quicker than by boat. 3i

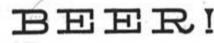
J. H. HARRIS, Prop.

BEER

Peter Semer

-Will Supply-

Henry Rahr's



In Kegs or Bottles,

3 AT At as favorable rates as any other dealer. The This beer is perfectly pure, sound and wholesome. Also dealer in Seltzer Water, Ginger Ale and Weiss Beer.

6ď

order.

eral government of the United States, and that while I could interfere it was under the law

which gave me jurisdiction over the entire or-

der, and not under any particular law. I fur-

thermore explained to you that the spirit of our organization was opposed to strikes, and

that was the reason why our general conven-tion never enacted any particular legislation

for the government of them. I also said that

the occasion had never before called for any

interference from the general officers, but that this strike would show the necessity for the

passage at our next convention of laws that

would place the subject of strikes under the

control of the general executive board of the

When, Monday, March 29, you sent me the letter marked "personal," you at the same time told a newspaper correspondent that you had done so. What your motive was in mark-ing your letter "personal" and at the same informing a representative of the press that you had done so I do not know, nor do I ques-

When, Monday, March 29, you sent me the

Orders by mail given prompt attention.



TREAT ALL CHRONIC DISEASES

and diseases of the Eye and Ear. We cure Catarrh and diseases of the Throat and Lungs. We treat dis-eases of women with wonderful success. Use Elec-tricity and Hot-Air Baths. We positively cure Seminal Weakness and diseases of a private nature. We produce in our extensive laboratory

OXYGEN

The great remedy for Throat, Lung and Nervous af-fections. Send oc in stamps for a new medical book, with s life-colored plates, and valuable prescriptions for, HOME Treatment. 51

in which to fight it out as before the courts? Let us know whether laws were made to be danger of the strike spreading was also dis cussed, and I said to you that it would not spread; that an effort had been made to have the men of the Union Pacific take up a part of obeyed or not, and if they were not so framed then the people must make laws that will be obeyed. No man whether he be rich or whether he be the poorest of the poor, shall in future shirk the responsibility of his acts and shield himself behind the courts. It was it, but that the Knights of Labor on that road had a standing agreement with the manage-men of the road that there was to be no trouto see that the laws were obeyed that the orble or strike until the last effort to effect a setder of the Knights of Labor was founded, and tlement had failed, and not then until the court if the day has come to make the trial, so let of last resort had been reached. When I made it be. that statement Mr. Hopkins remarked that they I do not write this letter to you either in the had better strike then, for if they did not the spirit of anger or revenge. For you personally I have no dislike. I believe if allowed to fol-Union Pacific would not much longer have sufficient money to pay their employes. The low your own impulses in this matter you impression made on me was that you would be pleased to see a strike on the Union Pacific. This, I believe, covers the chief points of discussion. I did not hear either you or Mr.

would have had the strike ended ere this. Those who advise you do not mingle with the people; they do not care for the people. You have been warned that your life is in danger. Hopkins say that the present troubles along Pay no attention to such talk; no man who your road would not be arbitrated with the has the interest of his country at heart would men who were not at work .. It was my firm harm a hair of your head. But the system belief when I left you that night that you which reaches out on all sides gathering in the meant to have the whole affair submitted to millions of dollars of treasure and keeping arbitration at the first possible moment. That them out of the proper channels of trade and commerce must die, and the men whose money is invested in the enterprise which belief is shared in by Mr. McDowell, who was present during the entire interview. When you sent the telegram to Mr. Hoxie you sent it as stock-gambling has throttled must make compresident of the Missouri Pacific railroad common cause with those who have been denied pany. You sent it as the chief sends a mesthe right to earn enough to provide the merest sage to an inferior officer, and it meant as necessities of life for home and family. When much to a sensible man as the most imperative I say to you that we will meet you in the order could possibly mean. When I, as the courts, I do not speak rashly or ill-advisedly. I have taken counsel from the best legal minds chief officer of the Knights of Labor, send a message such as that it is understood to be my of the United States. We are prepared to wishes, and those wishes are respected by the face you before the courts, and now await your action in the matter. This is no threat. subordinate officer to whom they are sent. It is not his place to put a different construction on them and give them his own interpretation. play no game of bluff or chance. I speak for 500,000 organized men who are ready to pay out the last farthing in order that justice may prevail. You have it in your power to His duty is to obey the spirit of the instructions. The man in power need not be an autocrat to have his wishes respected. "Iwould make friends of these men by acting the part like to see it done" comes with as great force of the man, by taking the matter into your own hands. Will you do so and end this strife in the interest of humanity and our comfrom the man in authority as "I must have it done." That was the idea I had when I left your house that night. I also explained to you mon country? It is your duty to brush aside at your house that night that the men who had every obstacle, assert your authority, and take this matter in your own hands, settle every entered upon the strike had not violated any law of the order in so doing; that while I grievance, restore every man to his place exthought it would have been better if they had cept those who have been engaged in the des-truction of property or broken the laws. Will you do this? You can then make rules and laid their grievances before the general executive board before striking, yet there was noth-ing in our laws to command them to do so. I agreements with your men which will forever preclude the possibility of another such disassaid that a district assembly of the Knights of Labor bore the same relation to the general assembly, of which I was the chief officer, az trous conflict as this one has proved itself to be. I remain, very truly yours, T. V. PowderLy, one of the states of the union bore to the gen-

G. M. W., Knights of Labor.

JAY GOULD'S REPLY.

NEW YORK, April 14, 1886:-T. V. Pow-derly, Esq., G. M. W. K. of L.-Dear Sir: At 12 o'clock to-day I received from Mr. William O. McDowell, whom you brought with you to our recent conferences, a letter in which he says: "By yesterday's mail I received a lettter written by Mr. Powderly addressed to you inclosed in one addressed to me. With this I hand you the letter addressed to you by Mr. Powderly, and a copy of Mr. Pow derly's letter to me enclosing the same." The following copy of the letter Mr. McDowell sent me as coming from you:

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF AMERICA, OFFICE OF GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN, SCRANTON,. Pa., April 13, 1886-My Dear MR. Mc-DOWELL: I inclose you a letter which you are to read and deliver to the man for whom Send to cents prescriptions to your motive. I felt it to be my duy to ter the public see the letter, which contained to sy that your intention was to give the im-previous to that time. I am willing to allow the same time, or all the time. Company and its late employes, the same time, or all the time. Company and its late employes, the same time, or all the time. Company and its late employes, the same time, or all the time. Company and its late employes, the same time, or all the time. Company and its late employes, the same time, or all the time. Company and its late employes, the same time, or all the time. The same time. I am willing to allow

our road have struck and refuse to allow any freight trains to run, saying they have no grievances, but are only striking because ordered to do so. If there is any grievance we would like to talk it over with you. We understood you to promise that no strike would be ordered without consultation. A. L. HOPKINS.

Your reply was :

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 8, 1886. A. L. HOPKINS, Secretary Missouri Pacific Railway, New York : Have telegraphed for particulars. Papers say strike caused by dis-charge of man named Hall. Can he be reinstated pending investigation? T. V. POWDERLY.

Mr. Hopkins replied : NEW YORK, March 8. 1886.

T. V. POWDERLY : Thanks for your messages and suggestion. Hall was employed by the Texas & Pacific and not by us. That property is in the hands of the United States court, and we have no control whatever over the receivers or employes. We have carried out the agreements made last spring in every respect, and the present strike is unjust to us and unwise for you. It is reported here that this movement is the result of Wall street influences on the part of those short of the securities likely to be affected.

A. L. HOPKINS. This dispatch you never answered. This correspondence places the continuance of the strike upon your shoulders. You sat still and was silent after Mr. Hopkins' urgent appeal and allowed the strike to go on-allowed the company's property to be forcibly seized, and the citizens of four States and one Territory to be deprived of their rightful railway facilities. Thus forced, the board of directors, prior to my return, placed the matter in Mr. Hoxie's hands by a formal resolution, and that disposition of it has never been changed. You know this well, because you had a correspondence with him on this subject. Hence it was that when Mr. Turner, Secretary of your order, wrote to me on the subject, I fully advised him in my letter of March 27 that the matter had been placed by the board in the hands of Mr. Hoxie, and that I must refer you to him as its continuing representative. At the same time I reminded you that a standing advertisement of this company was at that moment inviting its former employes to return to their accustomed posts ; and that regardless of their being or not being members of your order, and regardless of their individual participation in the strike which your order had recently inaugurated. When, in spite of all this, you desired to see me per-

sonally I cordially met you, and having put myself into communication with Mr. Hoxie, arranged with him for you the the following, which was widely published by you at the time:

NEW YORK, April 3, 1886. MARTIN IRONS, St. Louis: Have been in conference all day, with the result that Vice-President Hoxie agrees to the following : Willing to meet a committee of our employes, without discrimination, who are actually at work in the service of the company at the time. Such committee is appointed to adjudicate with them any grievance they may have. Have your executive committee order the men to reyour excessive committee order in special com-mittee from the employes of the Missouri Pa-cific to wait on Mr. Hoxie to adjust any dif-

Store, Escanaba, where he is prepared to execute work in every branch of dental practice in the best style. Calls attended to at all hours. Persons living out of the city can be sure of prompt attention by

DENTISTRY.

DENTISTRY.

DR. A. S. WINN,

Surgical and Mechanical Dentist

ERICKSON & ROLPH'S

advising him, by postal card, of the day and hour of their visit.

No Charge For Extraction

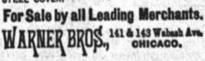
4213

In cases where artificial teeth are ordered. None but the best materials used.



Is flexible and easy to the wearer. used in no goods except those made by Warner Bros.

SIO.00 REWARD= FOR ANY STRIP OF CORALINE THAT BREAKS WITH SIX MONTHS ORDINARY WEAR IN A CORSET. AVOID CHEAP INITATIONS BONED WITH VARIOUS KINDS OF CORD. ALL GENUINE CORALINE COR-SETS HAVE CORALINE PRINTED ON INSIDE OF STEEL COVER.

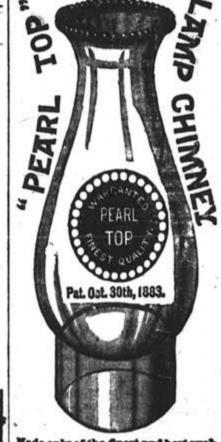


GET YOUR

DONE

JOB PRINTING!

AT THIS OFFICE.



Made only of the finest and best qual ity of Glass for withstanding heat.

Every good thing is Counter-feited, and consumers are CAU-TIONED against IMITATIONS of these Chimneys made of VERY POOR GLASS. See that the exact label is on each chimney as above. The Pearl Top is always clear and bright Glass.

Manufactured ONLY by GEO. A. MACBETH & CO. Pittsburgh Lead Glass Works. FOR SALE BY DEALERS.



PORT. RONT

ESCANABA MICHIGAN, APRIL, 24, 1886

A BRISTOL FIGURE.

Baland on a little carven corner shelf. Half bidden, by a curtain, stands a figure, too small to have been, left is ere by itself, but that it seems to chaim a right to space-bis baby gentleman with shirt of lace, And small forefinger curving round a trig-

A trigger only, for the dainty hand Has lost the rest of what was once a pistol, But still remains the spirit of command— be dandy grace herole of the boy— That makes me think of Dresden and of Troy, Although I recognize the paste as Bristol.

to more from habit than desire to know. Down from its lofty stage I softly whisk it, and turn it up and sure enough, below, A triangle inclosing two crossed swords-impressed," a mark which plainest proof af-

The piece is nothing less than Bristol bis-

And then I hear a hurried cry of "Oh, Don't touch." And, ere the sentence is completed.

completed, a sender lady, with a face of woe, Has gently seized the figure from my hand, Replaced it carefully upon its stand, And bade me in a chilly voice: "Be seated."

"Your business, sir," she says; and I begin To tell this victim of the China fashion That I have come in search of next of kin, To some one who has died without a will, And soon her e, es grow kind, attentive still, Without a symptom of their recent pas-

Yes-as she sat there, silent in her chair, I thought I never saw more sweet a creat

une. And when she spoke I found her wise as fair. Indeed, 'twas hard my senses to convince She was the lady who a moment since Showed signs of temper both in voice and feature.

And as I rose I said: "I thank you much For all your courtesy to me, a stranger. I fear you thought me very rude to touch Your Bristol boy. I have a piece or two Worthy of such a connoisseur as you. And know the shock of sceing them in dan-

"Tis injured, but indubities in the, And if you'll trust in one who has offended, I know a man-s genius in his line-Whom I and just a very few employ. He will restore for you your little boy. Bo that you'll scarcely know he has been mended."

"No, no, forgive me, but for me the charm" (Her face grow strangely solemn as she

spoke it) "Lass only in the little broken arm. ore my boy-you know not what you said-

I had a little son, sir, who is dead, And I was angry with him when he broke

-Cosmo Monkhouse, in the Ingleside.

Shadows on the Snow.

By B. L. FARJEON,

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

PART II.-CONTINUED.

These men, bound together for the time by an almost brotherly tie, differed widely in character and appearance. Each might have moved, and probably did, in a different grade of life in the Old Country; but so small a matter as one being born a gentleman and another a common laborer was here of no account, for a gold-digger's career levels all such distinction. Their great beards made their faces so many distinet puzzles, physiognomically; but there was that about their appearance, action and conversation which in some measure served as an index to their several characters. One was known as Gentleman George. The nickname conveyed no satire, and none was intended when it was bestowed. Gentleman George was a gentleman of good breeding – a handsome fellow enough, with laughing blue eyes and the strength of a Hercules. Opposite to him, squatting upon his blanket, was Cornish Tom. He had been a golddigger for twenty years, and had mined in California, New South Wales, Vic-toria and New Zealand. He might have made a fortune a dozen times over, for he had had fully that number of chances. But the careless fellow had never taken the gold tide at its flood. There was no rest for the sole of Cornish Tom's foot. No sooner did he hear of a "new rush" than he caught the fever and was off to it. Many were the rich claims he abandoned, to be among the first on a new gold field. Hundreds and thousands of miles of bush and plain had he covered on foot, in the blithest of spirits, to discover more often than not, that he had been following a will-o'-the wisp. Yet he was always hopeful, always sanguine. Free-handed, hard-working and restless, he was the type of a class which will be easily recognized by those who are acquainted with life on the gold-fields. The third of the party was a young man remarkable chiefly for his reticence and furious love of hard work. He hoarded his gold like a miser. The very opposite of Cornish Tom, who flung his money about with utter recklessness, Dick Driver spent never a shilling to waste; and was so consistently steady and saving that he frequently brought upon himself the contempt of his comrades. The fourth of the party was William Fairfield. Yes; maddened by what he had wit-nessed on that fatal Christmas night, William Fairfield, with as little delay as possible, had signed away his farm to Stephen Winkworth. He wrote but a few words to Laura. They were these: "I was outside your house last night and saw all. I leave you with a grief at my heart which time can never re-move. May your future be happier than that I see before me. Farewell." And, without waiting for explanation or reply, he traveled hastily to Plymouth, and took passage in a ship about to sail for New Zealand. Comabout to sail for New Zealand. Com-monplace reading this; but life, for the most part, is made up of common-places, and ordinary events require but ordinary language to express them. As he sat by the miserable fire on this cold and bitter night, his thoughts naturally—for death stared him in the face—again and again traveled back to his last Christmas Eve at Warleycombe. Indeed, he was forever dwelling on the fatal time. He would lie awake, night after night, wandering through the mase of the past. Even in the mills of his work the memory of some mall incident which had given him pleasure would rise in reproach aminst him. At times he would won-

der what she was doing at the mon of his thought; and he would set would set his of his thought; and he would set his wounds bleeding by recalling her face, so innocently beautiful, so sweet to gaze upon, so fair, so false. He en-couraged these memories, though he extracted from them nothing but the

extracted from them nothing but the most exquisite misery. One maddening doubt continually haunted him. Had he been rash[±] in judging Laura? No, he would indig-nantly reply; how was it possible he could have been mistaken? Had not his own eyes been witness of her faith-lessness? But still he wandered back to the theme, and still the doubt re-mained.

mained. "Whew !" whistled Gentleman George, at the subsistence of a great blast of wind which shook the tent perilously: "I hope we shall not be blown away! We're in a pretty pickle as it is; but that would make it ten times worse. Just take a peep out-of-doors, Willy, and see what it looks like."

Willy - the only name by which William Fairfield was known+went to the door and cautiously opened it, holding it fast, in fear that it might be blown out of his hand, let in a gust of wind, that raised the dying embers of of the fire into a deceitful blaze, and caused his mates to shout to him to close the door. Stepping out quickly, and closing the door behind him, William, with his keen sight, strove to pierce the darkness. In truth, it was a bitter night. A heavy wind was driv-ing the snow before it fiercely. The clouds hung black and thick in the heavens. The tremenduous ranges which hemmed in the little band of men were snow-clad from base to summit, and the flying drift, blowing into William's, face, almost blinded him. Suddenly William made a step forward in the darkness. Wiping his eyes clear of the snow, and shading them with his hand, he peered before him intently, in search of some familiar object.

What he sought did not meet his gaze, and hastily stepping into the tent, he fastened the door, and resumed his seat. "Well?" asked Gentleman George,

for the disturbed expression on Will-iam's features invited inquiry. "Did you see the fork this after-noon?" William abruptly asked. His mates turned their eyes upon

him. "Yes," was the reply.

The fork was a tree with a quaintly formed limb branching out of it, which stood about a hundred yards from the tent.

"Are you sure you are not mistaken?' "Certain."

"Well, it has either been blown away or the snow has covered it. If it has not been blown away there must be twelve feet of snow where it stands.

The fork of the tree stood that height from the ground.

A low whistle broke from the lips of the three men, and Cornish Tom, knocking the ashes out of his cutty pipe, refilled it with more than usual care and deliberation.

They followed his movements, knowing he had something important to say. Pressing the tobacco into the bowl of his pipe with his left thumb, he said: "I reckon we're in for a tight job. We've about three days' grub in the tent, and there's no getting any more within twenty miles of this. The snowstorm's going to last, and I'm blessed if 1 see how we're going to fight it out in this gully! We'll have to make our way out of it."

Laurat An intense and burning desire seized him to see and speak with her; for he loved her still—loved her dearly. It was maidening to think he should never look upon her face again. "Would it have been better for me," he thought, distracted by remorseful doubts, "not to have seen? It would, for I should not have known; I should have been blessed and happy; and now—"

what was passing there had dawned him, what would he have seen and heard?

He would have seen Laura sitting listlessly at her favorite window, overlooking the garden, now radiant with nature's loveliest gifts. He would have observed how thin and pale she had grown in the few months that had passed since Christmas. He would have seen her gazing wistful look far, far beyond, as though she too were striving to annihilate space, and look again upon the form of the man she loved, for she had not turned her heart from him, and had he presented himself to her she would have taken him to her breast, and wept over and forgiven him.

He would have seen her father enter softly and stand by her side, with his hand on her shoulder. He would have heard Reuben Harrild say:

"The old wound, child?"

"The old wound, father." she answers, sadly; "it will never, never be healed.

"Child, child!" Reuben Harrild cries, 'he is not worthy of you.'

She lays her fingers on his lips.

"He is mistaken, father, and has misjudged me. He will know it soon, perhaps does now, and thinks better of me. Oh, that he were here, that I might tell him I forgive him?"

And later on, when Laura was alone, William would have seen her on her knees, her prayer being that her lover should return to her or that she should

Had he possessed the disputed gift of clairvoyance he might have turned to another home-that of Stephen Winkworth. There he would have seen poor crippled Alice lying sick on her bed, and Stephen standing by in anguish; Dr. Bax, also, being present, looking somewhat graver than of old.

"May children never make faces at medicine again," says the little doctor, in a cheerful voice, "if you are not something better to-day, Alice! We shall have you presently running about the house as lively as a cricket.

A weary smile passed over her face. "I shall never get well, I am afraid, doctor."

"Nonsense, child, nonsense!" ex-claimed Dr. Bax, "what do you mean by flying at me in that way? What do you mean by presuming to know bet-ter than I do? Do you want to upset the pharmacopœia?"

"There is only one thing that can

again! Never again to see or hear of Laurat An intense and burning desire seized him to see and speak with her. whether the animal were profisposed to low spirits. But for foreible figures of speech on the gold-fields the bandi-coot was an invaluable creature. BURNS' OPENING

"It isn't my fault, Tom, it comes. "It isn't my fault, Tom, it comes. I haven't seen my parents for over ten years, and though I don't write to them, and don't know, indeed, if they are alive, I can't help thinking of them at such a time as this. I never heard you speak of yours, Tom." "Haven't got none," said Cornish Tom, laconically. "Have you, Willy?" asked Gentle-man George.

man George. William shook his head. "You have, I know, Dick," George pursued, "for I have seen you reading their letters-and have envied you, mate. You see, I was a scape-grace at home, and they were glad to get rid of me and I was not sorry to go. But I should like to see their dear old faces again, if they are alive.

"And so you will, George," said Cornish Tom, energetically; "but we are not going the right way about it. We must keep stout hearts, and we shall be all right. At all events, we won't stay here till we're so snugly snowed in that we can't escape. We'll start to-morrow morning and cut our way out of this."

"Hark!" cried William, starting to his feet. "Do you not hear a cry? They all listened attentively; no

sound reached their ears but the moaning of the wind. "It's hard for a man to hear any-

thing in such a gale as this," said Cornish Tom. "Great Lord! what is that?"

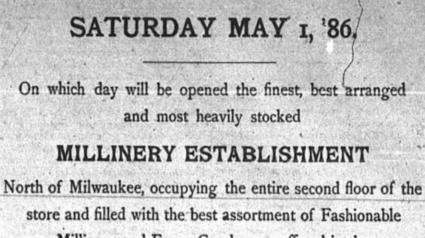
They rushed to the door. A dead-ening roar drowned the shrieking and moaning of the wind, and, looking out, they beheld a sight which made them hold on to one another in awe and wonder. An avalanche, slipping from the summit of one of the loftiest ranges! Down, down, it thundered, throwing out huge snow sprays, each one sufficient to bury a hundred men. Down the steep side of the mountain it rushed, increasing in volume with every foot it rolled, and detaching great masses of snow and ice, which leaped over each other with awful velocity, until they thundered into the gulley. A roar as of ten thousand evil spirits; an angry rush as of a giant army of white monsters, filling the air with terrible sights and sounds; and then the ava-lance spread itself with a terrific thud at the base of the mountain.

The lookers-on, with white faces, held their breaths, all thought of their own peril gone in the awful grandeur of the scene. "We shall be blown into ice-blocks,"

presently said Gentleman George, as a deep sigh of relief escaped him, 'if we' stand here much longer. Thank God we are not under it!"

With a feeling of ' devout thankfulness in their hearts, they went into the tent, and, scraping up the scattered em-bers of the fire, huddled around it in

close companionship. To divert his thoughts from the con-templation of the dread peril which surrounded them, Gentleman George began to talk of his gold-fields adventures, in which all joined with eager in terest, having the same object in view as himself. Each man had something worth listening to to narrate, but the most famous authority among them was Cornish Tom, and he spoke of his experiences on new gold-fields with an cloquence and power of language strange from the bearded lips of so rough a man.



MILLINERY.

Millinery and Fancy Goods ever offered in the

Upper Peninsula,

Ladies are especially invited to be present. We will regard it as a favor.

BURNS.

J. N. MEAD.



Druggist and Pharmacist,

Cor. Ludington St, and Harrison Ave., Escanaba.

-DEALER, ALSO, IN-

Pure Wines and Liquors for Medicinal Purposes,

WALL-PAPER AND BORDERS!

FANCY GOODS, STATIONERY,

BOOKS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.



LAND.

"And leave behind us a claim that's turning out an ounce of gold to the tub?"

"That's so."

"With the chance of never being able to find the place again!" "Right you are.

No one ventured to dispute long with Cornish Tom; he was known not to be fond of giving idle opinions.

"Well," said Gentleman George, "I reckon there's no help for it. I was once told by a shepherd that places like these were snowed in at this season of the year sometimes for months together.

"The only thing we can do," said Cornish Tom, "is to try and hump it back to-morrow. It'll be no easy job, and it'll take time. Did any of you see smoke vising from the next gully this

"No," they all replied. "The men there have made tracks, then, knowing it would be death to stop. We'll have to follow their example, mates. An eternal shame it is that when we've found a rich gully like this we should have to run away from it! Why, we could make a pile in six months! I wonder what sort of ground they've been working in the next gul-

"I wonder if they're well off for pro-isions," speculated Gentleman George. "It's all very well," said Dick Driver, speaking very slowly, "to say that we shall have to follow them; but it strikes me we shan't be able to get out of this as easily as we think. Look here," and he kicked the side of the tent against which a mass of accumulated snow was heavily pressing; "there's a big drift setting in; the old tracks are rubbed out, and if the fork is buried, we might as well try to walk through the sea as attempt to get out that way. I shouldn't be a bit surprised if we were never to get out at all. Hark! What is that?"

They inclined their heads and listened. The only sound they heard was the rushing of the wind past the

tent, "Did you hear anything?" - they asked of Dick Driver.

"I suppose it was fancy," he replied. "At such a time as this a man ain't accountable for everything that passes through his mind. I was never given much to religion; if I had been, I should say my prayers twice over tonight."

night." The only answer Gentleman George, and Cornish Tom gave to this was a steadler puffing at their pipes. They were well aware of their danger, but they did not eare to talk overmuch about it. Indeed, every man in the party but one had, before this time, grasped the full extent of the peril-every man but William Fairfield. He had not clearly realized it until this night, and now it came upon him with terrible force. Never to get back! To be buried here, and lost to the world forover! Never to see dear Devon

make me better, doctor, savs Alice Stephen Winkworth bends eagerly forward.

"What is that one thing?" cries the doctor, vivacionaly. 'Give it a name, my dear, and it shall be yours in a twinkling." She shakes her head in sadness.

"You can not get it for me," she "If William Fairfield would SAVS. come back and comfort Laura, it would gladden me and do me good." She pressed her hand to her heart as she speaks, and looks toward Stephen, who turns from his child with a groan. "Laura is very unhappy, doctor?" "Very unhappy, child," replies Dr. Bax, in a tone of infinite compassion;

for words have passed between him and Stephen Winkworth which made him more than suspect the deformed girl's scoret of her hopeless love.

"You really do not know, doctor," she asks, "what made William Fairfield go away so suddenly?"

"How on earth should I know?" cried Dr. Bax, irascibly. "Some confounded mischief-maker had a hand in it, I dare say. And yet that he should have so conducted himself! It is unaccountable, most unaccountable. I was in his company last Christmas Eve until nearly midnight, and if I had had the most remote suspicion of what was passing in his mind, I would never have left him, never! I have lived in this miserable world a good many years, my dear, and the longer I live the more it puzzles me. How such a young man-generous and noble-mind-ed, as I believed him, to be, could so basely desert that sweet girl-for she's an angel, my dear, and so are you!is the most incomprehensible piece of folly it has ever been my bad fortune to be mixed up in. Upon my word, 1 believe the world and everybody in it have gone crazy. Good-bye, my dear. I will see you to-morrow.'

And Dr. E. v leaves the house, rubbing his head with an air of gre: t veration.

William Fairfield saw nothing but the desolate ranges; heard nothing but the desonate ranges, heard nothing out the shrieking of the storm, and a terri-ble and hopeless despair gathered about his heart. He could scarcely keep his senses at the thought of dying uncared for in this wild spot. But he could not bear the cold, and he was fain to join his mates in the tent.

"I have never been much of a be-llever in presentiments," Gentleman George was saying, "but I have got the idea in my head that if we don't get out of this to-morrow, we shall never get out of it alive. We could keep the snow away for a pretty long time, but without wood for a fire, I'd defy the very devil to keep himself from freez-ing. Then, we have nothing to eat."

"And the bacca's nearly all run out," grumbled Cornish Tom. "I'd give a pound of gold for a pound of Barrett's twist. I wouldn't care a brass farthing

"Will the old folks at home," said Gentleman George, "ever have an idea of our fate?"

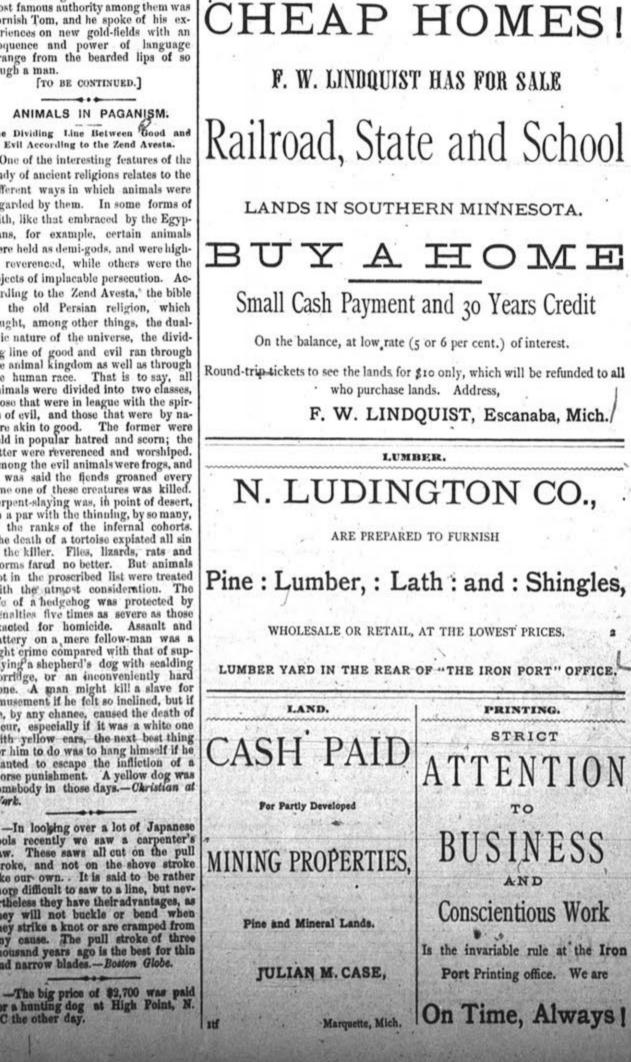
"Don't keep on talking like that, George" remonstrated Cornish Tom; "you'll make me feel as low-spirited as a bandicoot?"

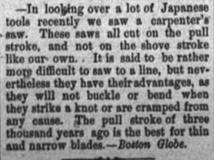
The simile was accepted in its most expressive sense by his mates, though

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ANIMALS IN PAGANISM. The Dividing Line Between Good and

One of the interesting features of the study of ancient religions relates to the different ways in which animals were regarded by them. In some forms of faith, like that embraced by the Egyptians, for example, certain animals were held as demi-gods, and were highly reverenced, while others were the objects of implacable persecution. According to the Zend Avesta," the bible of the old Persian religion, which taught, among other things, the dualstic nature of the universe, the dividing line of good and evil ran through the animal kingdom as well as through the human race. That is to say, all animals were divided into two classes, those that were in league with the spirits of evil, and those that were by nature akin to good. The former were held in popular hatred and scorn; the latter were reverenced and worshiped. Among the evil animals were frogs, and it was said the fiends groaned every time one of these creatures was killed. Serpent-slaying was, in point of desert, on a par with the thinning, by so many, of the ranks of the infernal cohorts. The death of a tortoise explated all sin in the killer. Flies, lizards, rats and worms fared no better. But animals not in the proscribed list were treated with the atmost consideration. The life of a hedgehog was protected by penalties five times as severe as those exacted for homicide. Assault and battery on a mere fellow-man was a light crime compared with that of supplying'a shepherd's dog with scalding porridge, or an inconveniently hard bone. A man might kill a slave for amusement if he felt so inclined, but if he, by any chance, caused the death of a cur, especially if it was a white one with yellow ears, the next best thing for him to do was to hang himself if he wanted to escape the infliction of a worse punishment. A yellow dog was somebody in those days.—Christian at Wark.





-The big price of \$2,700 was paid for a hunting dog at High Point, N. 'C the other day.

Upper Peninsula.

-Has Lake Superior a tide or no? Washouts plenty on the M. H. & O. road Saturday. Lennon beat La Fontaine, at Negaunce. Jimmy McNulty fell from the Cleveland ore dock on Saturday, missing half a dozen deaths and getting only a ducking in ice-water. The new road, to Ishpeming will be built Though what the owners expect to do with it is a conundrum]. J. V. Farwell says so. One of the M. J. force made "a string" of over ninety-two thousand last week, and earned \$27.66. Judge Sage, of Cincinnati is expected to hold the next term of the U.S. Court at Marquette-M. J., 19th.

-Blumrosen will be in his new quarters soon. The lath-mill started yesterday and now all the wheels of industry in Manistique are whirling .-- Pioncer, Standard

-The ice moved out of the river on Thursday. The village is in the hands of a ring, but rings wear out. If the contest over the O. & B. R. land-grant is prolonged many more years we had better fence in the town and go elsewhere .- Ontonagon Miner.

-Water hinders work in No. 2 shaft of the Tamarack. The "sands" of the old Cliff mine are to be worked over for the copper that escaped the first working. Old management of the Mineral Range railroad could manage nothing better than a stock dividend-the new one pays cash. Tonkin does not get much pay but he still sports his uniform and gives orders .- Calumet News.

-Looks as though Sheriff Stevens had to neglect his duty a good deal in order that Bolduc and McGuire might get away. The American house was on fire Wednesday, but was saved by prompt work. Only two (out of ten) members of the city council are Knights of Labor .- Menominee Democrat.

-Basilio Zanoni was killed and Carlo Riggote badly hurt by a fall of rock in the west Vulcan mine on Tuesday. Lepold Devere was hurt by a similar accident in the Cyclops on Saturday. The work of mining and raising ore from the Stephenson mine has been resumed. Three hundred men at work now at the Norway and the force is to be increased when shipping begins. A "snide" mining company is on foot. When the stock is offered we will give the whole lay-out .--- Current.

-"St. Mary's Falls Water-power Co." is the style of an organization just completed at the Sault the purpose of which is to utilize the magnificent power, now unused, of the St. Mary's river, by cutting a canal over two miles long, 50 feet wide, and 8 feet deep, and selling water. It will cost half a million or more but the money is ready [And when it is done it will be the best piece of property in the u.p. Think of selling lake Superior by the gallon: Whoosh!] .- Chippewa Co. Dem.

-The mills are all running. Wages have

Colwell's saw mill is almost sure t Tim. Nester has over \$50,000 worth of "board timber" now waiting shipment. "G. R. A." thinks fictitious capital the chief factor in the troubles between employers and employed [Right] and wants it eliminated by law. Mr. Hubbell has gone to Washington again. Partridge creek got out out of banks and flooded Ishpeming, on Thursday. Some alarm at Negaunee because of the prevalence of diphtheria .- M. J., 17th.

Small Talk.

-The standard. West's Liver Pills. Always reliable, never fail. Cure all liver and stomach distases. 30 pills asc. All druggists. az

-"How do you manage with your wife when you go home late nights ?" . "Easy enough-I don't go

--How many bald heads you see. Work, worry, disease, dissipation. These do it. Parker's Hair Balsam stops failing hair and restores gloss and youthful color. Exceptionally clean, elegant, perfect dressing, not greasy. Prevents dandruff.

-A Georgia woman stopped a wedding because she and paid for the groom's clothes with the idea that she was to be the bride.

-West's World's Wonder acts like magic in all cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, burns, bruises, cuts and wounds, All druggists, 22

-He-"What a pretty fan !" She "Yes I had it given to me when I first came out !" He-"Really It has worn well !"

-You can't work to much purpose unless you are well, but you can build up health and strength with Parker's Tonic, and work will then become easy. It sets lungs, liver and kidneys in working order. Coughs and colds vanish before it. Take it in time. 22

-"What an awful spectacle Johnson was after his fight with Peters?" I should say so. Why the poor fellow is mayhem-ed for life."

-- As a superb hair dressing and renovator, Ayer's Hair Vigor is universally commended. It eradicates scurf and dandruff, cures eruptions and itchings of the scalp, promotes renewed growth of the hair, and prevents its fading or turning gray.

-A person who lived two years among the Creek Indians in Indian Territory says he never knew of an Indian man kissing an Indian woman.

-Quantity in medicine is no indication of value, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is concentrated and powerful; requires a smaller dose, and is more effective, dose for dose, than any other Sarsaparilla. It is the best of all blood medicines.

-College man-"You say you haven't seen the college paper lately ? Why, I'm editing it now." Editor-"Ah, that accounts for my inability to find one at the news-stand."

-Vertigo, Hysterics, Convulsions- all Nervous Disorders in fact-are cured by Samaritan Nervine. "My wife had fits for 35 years," says Henry Clark, of Fairfield, Mich, "Samaritan Nervine cured her." Your druggist keeps it. \$1.50.

-Whooping-cough readily yields to West's Cough Syrup the never failing cure for bronchitis, consump tion, asthma, etc. All druggists

-Torpid liver, the cause of untold misery, restored to its normal condition by the use of West's Liver Pills. Also cure costiveness, constipation and dyspepsia. All druggists.

-It is announced that the president has formed no decided plans for the summer, which, shows that in

PEARL OYSTERS. iomething About the Ficheries in the Gulf of Maxico

In the Gulf of California there are extensive pearl fisheries. The pearls are found inside of a species of oyster. that grows at the bottom of the Gulf. The district is about three hundred miles in length, extending out from the shore some ten miles. Most of the fishing is done by native Mexicans or halfbreed Indians, who dive for them from boats. The divers take heavy stones in their hands to help them reach the bottom. They also carry baskets which they fill with oysters. A good diver can go down fifty feet, and remain under water from two minutes to two minutes

and a quarter. Diving is not an un-healthy business, and there is no danger from sharks. Amore extensive business is carried on by means of divers clad in marine armor. These go out in schooners fitted out with all the necessaries for a voyage of four or five months. The armor-clad divers sometimes go down more than one hundred feet deep, but the pressure is so great that it produces, rileumatism, and the armor-divers rare-

ly live to be more than thirty-five or forty years of age.

As soon as the oysters are in the boat they are opened, examined for pearls, the beards or soft portions out off and the rest thrown into tubs. When the day's work is done, the pieces in the tub are carefully examined again, and then spread to dry in the sun. The dried oysters are shipped to China, where they command a high price. The common opinion is that a pearly

is caused by a grain of sand or some similar substance finding its way into the shell and irritating the oyster, which thereupon incloses it in a smooth covering. This is not true of the pearl proper, but such substances are always glued to the inner side of the shell, and are covered with "napre," the well-known "mother-of-pearl." Some of these substances thus imbedded are very curious. The writer has seen a parasite, apparently a blood-sucker, or a worm nearly two inches long, thus coffined in a most gorgeous crust of mother-of-pearl strong enough to hold him tight, and yet showing his shape perfectly. The real pearl is probably the effect of a disease. It is always found imbedded in the muscular portion of the oyster. It begins as a sac filled with a clear liquid like water. At a later stage the water thickens, becoming first cloudy, then like a jelly, and finally hardening into the perfect pearl. Specimens have been found in all stages, but it is not yet decided whether the sac increases in size during the hardening process .- Christian Union.

WASHINGTON'S COURTSHIP.

General of the British forces to leave

How and Where He First Met the Widow Martha Custis. Near the end of May, 1758, Washington was ordered by the Quartermaster-

Happiness results from that true contentment which indicates perfect health of body and mind. You may possess it, if you will purify and invigorate your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. E. M. Howard, Newport, N. H., writes: #1 suffered for years with Scrofulous humors. After using two bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I Found great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans.,

writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Compliant, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparills in my family. I never feel safe, even

110011112 At Home

without it. As a liver medicine and general purifier of the blood, it has no equal." Mrs. A. B, Allen, Winterpock, Va., writes: "My youngest child, two years of age, was taken with Bowel Complaint, which we could not cure. We tried many remedies, but he continued to grow worse, and finally became so reduced in flesh that we could only move him upon a pillow. It was suggested by one of the doctors that Scrofula might be the cause of the trouble. We procured a bottle of



and commenced giving it to him. It surely worked wonders, for, in a short time, he was completely cured."

Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; Six bottles, \$5. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell,

Mass., U. S. A.

A SONG OF GRATITUDE.

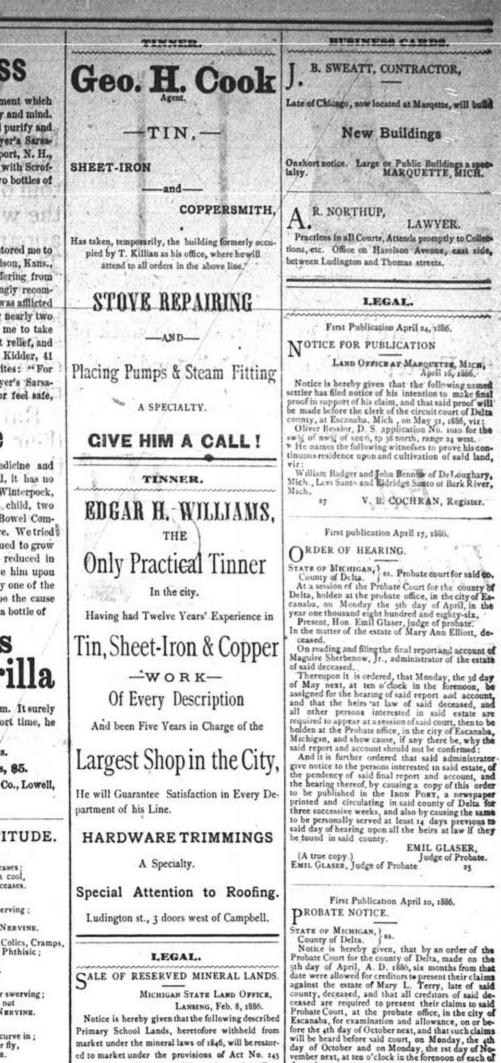
In olden times, Bethesda's pool as famed for healing all diseases; Once plunged beneath its waters cool, Each evil, stain and sickness ceases.

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 vein, each curve in; There's nothing makes ill humor fly, Like the SAMARITAN NERVINE.



been raised, voluntarily, to the standard of '84. Mont. has got a printer and ordered lashins of job stock and new type. Commodore Winegar [the promotion is ours] of the Booth fishing fleet is making every pound of twine fish. The Van Raalte will run, as last year, between Manistique and Little Traverse, touching at Beaver Harbor .- Sunday Sun.

-Albert Jackson post, G.A.R, built a camp fire (a glorious one-dry rails plenty) on Monday evening. The Calumet company's coal is exhausted and it is burning wood. The big engine, the Superior, eats up 75 cords a day. A drunken man found himself, when his wits came back, hanging by the hands to the railing around the mouth of the Barnum mine shaft with a drop of 450 feet under him if his grip loosened or the railing broke. Neither happened, however, and he got into a safer place at once. Nost time he must fill up he will take precautions .- M. J., 20th.

Q"Still we survive." A woodsman who wanted to go from Powers to Marinette got upon the wrong train, being full, and landed at Iron River. When he got sober enough to make an examination he found that someone had got away with his boodle. "Suet pudding with brandy sauce," he lays it to .- Iron River Reporter.

-The Herald will move into Kibbee's old office "in the intrem." "Hancock wants the county to pay for needed alterations and improvements of one of its streets. No town of equal wealth and population has so poor a fire-service as Hancock. The wild geese have come .-- Copper Herald.

-Trade is better than for many years past. Dr. Whitman's house was on fire on Saturday last but was saved without the aid of the fire department. Loss'\$300, insured. Prescott says git is not yet decided to rebuild the Florence iron works. The Boom company will begin sorting logs on Monday. Jase Wright's ap pointment hangs fire and Charlie Ellis hangs on to the postoffice. Justice McGillis let Noonan off-nobody saw him chew Walsh's ear and he swore he didn't do it .- North Star.

-Portage lake is open. The electric light plant succeeds. The water in Portage lake is fifteen inches lower than it was last year. The people at the entry watched Frank Jacker, the retiring postmaster. The watch was of gold and a chain went with it. He goes to keep the light on Raspberry und .- Houghton Gazette.

-Capt. Geo. Mitchell and his associates have uncovered a vein of fine hard specular ore on the n. w. 14 of the s. e. 14 of section 5, near Negaunce. M. H. Crocker was disbarred for drunkenness and embezzlement. In the people v. s. Notton the jury disagreed. LaFountain beat Lennon in a three-mile race on the Casino floor. Time 15 minutes [Evidently a slow floor] .- M. J., 16th.

-Ten thousand young brook trout were laced in Fisher Greek on Tuesday [Looks like "coals" to Newcastle], and "Fisher lake to be stocked with "wall-eyed pike." The employes of the Iron works have sought places elsewhere. Sheriff McHale is after the ranches with a sharp stick .-- Florence News,

one respect he is in agreement with his party -Even Japan and China dealers keep in stock and

sell West's Liver Pills-"the world's best." Liver complaint, dyspepsia, indigestion and sick headache readily yield to them. 30 pills a5c. All druggists the world over.

-Bertie (viewing his two-weeks-old brother)-"Aint baby got any teeth !" Nurse-"No, Bertie," Bertie-"Why not? Nurse-"O, I guess the Lord didn't have any to spare." Bertle-"Say, don't you 'pose grandma'd let baby have some of hers ?"

-When Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine shall have become the standard medicine of the civilized world, as it is already of America, all ailments arising from the blood will be universally regarded as transient evils. \$1.50.

-When Baby was Sick we gave her CASTORIA When she was a child she cried for CASTORIA. When she became Miss she clung to CASTORIA. When she had children she gave them CASTORIA.

-Mr. Cutaway-"Why, Miss Fitzaltamont, I thought you abstained from amusements during lent. Yet I fancied I saw you at the theatre last week " Miss F .- "O, but that was't an amusement. It was Wagner opera."

-April showers bring forth May flowers : also brings on rheumatism. Cure, West's World's Wonder. All druggists.

-The lame, the halt, the rheumatic all sing the praises of West's World's Wonder. Try one bottle and you never will use any other liniment. 25 and 50c. All druggists. 22

-Little boy (studying his Latin lesson)-"Say pa, what does 'mort' mean?" Pa (ex-alderman and builder)-"Is that word in your book ?" Little boy -"Yes." Pa-"Well it means 'more mortar,' but I didn't know it was a Latin word."

-West's Pain King, a speedy cure for colic, cramps, diarrhoea, dysentery and all bowel difficulties. 23c. All druggists.

-West's Cough Syrup is now the leading remedyfor coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, whooopingcough and consumption. All druggists.

Domestic Life in Dakota.

A man stopped at the house of a Dakota settler to get a drink of water. He found him sitting in the shade while another man was working near by. "I shouldn't think you would need to keep a hired man on your small farm,"

the traveler said. "Oh, I don't need to, I keep him so's to have some body to boss around." "I should think it would be cheaper to let the man go and boss your wife.' "Stranget," replied the settler, sol-emnly, "you don't know Sary-it'u'd be nec'sars to have a comp'ny of the reg'ler army here all the time if I wanted ter see any of my bossin carried out." -Estelline (D. T.) Bell.

A Dog's Memory.

Last stimmer a dog owned by a gentleman in New Jersey broke his leg. A doctor who was visiting in the place set the leg and cared for the dog until he was entirely well. The doctor went away, and has not met the dog from that time until a few days ago when he was driving through the village. He saw the dog, who came up to the carriage and recognized the doctor at once, although he had not spoken. The dog showed the wildest joy, barking and umping about the carriage, even fol-owing it for some distance. I wonder if dogs ever forget to be grateful?-Christian Union.

Winchester, there to explain to the Governor and Council in what a desperate condition the Virginia troops were as regarded clothing and equipments. Accordingly he set out on horseback, accompanied by his servant Billy Bishop.

The two men had reached Williams Ferry, on the Pamunkey river and had crossed on the boat, when they met Mr. Ohamberlayne, a Virginia gentleman, living in the neighborhood. The hospitable planter insisted that Washington should go to his house. It was forenoon, and dinner would be served as usual, early, and after that Colonel Washington could go forward to Williamsburg, if go he must. Besides all that, there was a charming young widow at his house-Colonel Washington must have known her, the daughter of John Dandridge, and the wife of John Parke Custis. Virginia hospitality was hard to resist. Washington would stay to dinner if his host would let him hurry off immediately after-

ward Bishop was bidden to bring his master's horse around after dinner in good season, and Washington surrendered himself to his host. Dinner followed, and the afternoon went by, and Mr. Chamberlayne was in excellent humor, as he kept one eye on the restless horses at the door, and the other on his guests, the tall, Indian-like officer and the graceful, hazel-eyed, animated young widow. Sunset came, and still Washington lingered. Then Mr. Chamberlayne stoutly declared that no guest was ever permitted to leave his house after sunset. Mrs. Martha Curtis was not the one to drive the soldier away, and so Bishop was bidden to take the horses back to the stable. Not till the next morning did the young Colonel take his leave. Then he dispatched his business promptly at Willamsburg, and whenever he could get an hour dashed over to the White House, where Mrs. Custis lived. So prompt was he about this business, also, that when he retifried to Winchester he had the promise of the young widow that she would marry him as soon as the campaign was over. -Horace E. Scudder in St. Nicholas.

SELF-SACRIFICING.

A Woman Who Got Married as a Matter

of Accommodation. "Why, Mary Ann, I haven't seen you in an age. You must come home

and stay with me." "I can't do it. I've got married since I saw you last."

"You, married! Why you always said that you never would get married."

"I know that, but I got married as a matter of accommodation.

"To accommodate your husband, I suppose. "O, no! not at all. You see almost every day before I was married a poor unfortunate wretch of a tramp would come to my house, and beg for a pair of my husband's cast-off pants or an old pair of boots, and I hated to send him away empty-handed, particularly as he really needed clothes, so I got married just to accommodate that tramp with my husband's old clothes. - Texas Siflings.

Fer 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 SAMANITAN NERVINE.

A WONDERFUL BOOK.

Just published, and for sale by the medical book

dealers, or may be had direct from the author. MANHOODI WOMANH@OD! 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 DR. S. A. RICHMOND, St. Joseph, Missouri. Price \$1.50 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. It treats of subjects which are of immense value to every man, woman and child in the land, and will, in all probability, save years of sickness and fortunes in doctor bills. Agents wanted every where both male and female. Send at once and get agents circular

FOR SALE BY GEO. PRESTON.

THE BELL-BIRD.

One of the Most Singular Feathery Inhabitants of South America.

The traveler in tropical portions of South America is often surprised to hear the distinct and measured tolling of a bell in localities where there is no settlement within many leagues. If he undertakes to follow the sound and trace it to its source, he will be surprised to find that it proceeds from a bird, which, perched at the top of a lofty tree, utters its peculiar note, which so resembles the sound of a bell as to make the name bell-bird appropriate and descriptive. The sound is said to be distinctly heard at a distance of three miles. The bird utfers its note all through the day, even in the hottest portions, when the fierce heat has silenced all other birds., The bell bird (Chasmorhynchus nipeus) is noted for the great difference between the sexes in plumage. The male is white throughout, while the female is a dusky green color. The male bird has a curious appendage, in the form of a tube about three inches in length, attached to the base of the bill. This tube is jet black, dotted all over with minute, downy feathers. Ordinarily, this tube hangs down on one side, but the bird is able to inflate it with air, when it stands erect. There are three other species belonging to the same genus with the bell-bird, the males all being very different from the females. The males of one of the species are snow white, with a large space of naked skin on the throat and around the eyes. These naked places during the breeding season become of a fine green color. The bell-bird is about twelve inches long. It belongs to the same family (Ampelida) as our wax-

wing and the cedar bird. In Australia, a country noted for its singular birds. and other strange forms of animal life, there is a bell-bird, but belonging to a different family from the South American species. The note of the Australian bird resembles that of a sheep bell rather than that of a distant-church bell. When its note is produced, as it often is, by hundreds of birds altogether, the effect is said to be most singular.-American Agri-

Primary School Lands, heretofore withheld from market under the mineral laws of 1846, will be restored to market under the provisions of Act No. on Laws of 1863, by public auction on the 8th day of April, 1886, at 10 o'clock a, m. the minimum price per acre as recently affized the Governor and State Treasurer, to-wit : BARAGA COUNTY. SUBDIVISION. \$11 of swy ne % of sw % sw ½ of sw % se % of sw % ne % of se % nw ½ of se % sw ½ of se % 31 W 31 W 31 W -- 16 31 W 31 W 31 W 31 W 48 m __16 48 n se 1 of se 1 IRON COUNTY. ... 16 43 n ne ¼ of se ¼ ofne 16 43 m MARQUETTE COUNTY. -- 16 47 B sw % of ne % ._16 47 n ofne of nw of nw 14 26 W of nw 16 47 B nw K of sw K of sw -- 16 47 B --16 47 n --16 47 n -16 47 n -16 47 n of se _16 47 B 26 W 28 W 47 n _#6 47.B 16 47 8 28 W 28 w ... 16 47 n of se 14 28 w of sw 14 47 0 of sw 1 _16 47 n of sw 1/ 16 47 n of nw 1/ 16 47 n of nw 1/ 16 47 n 28 w f nw 12 ... 16 47 B -16 47 B ---- 10 47 B of sw 14 -10 47 B 45 B of sw 14 ... 16 45 n -10

.... 10

16

ot 7 of

of sw 12

of sw 1

ofse

of se h

of ne 3

ofnw

sw ¼ of nw ¼ se ¼ of nw ¼ ne ¼ of se ¼.

lot 2 of

ne 1/ of sw 1/.

of sw of sw

ofsw

d of se l

of nw

45 B ._16 45 B 49 70 52 38 80 26 45 B _16 45 TL .16 40 B 46 m 494949 ... 16 46 B 46 n 46 n 16 17 11 47 8 16 47 8 _16 47 B 47 B 47 B 47 n 47 n 30 W 30 W 47 h 31 80 38 50 22 80 10 47 n 16 47 B 47.9 りちちちち 48 n 48 n 48 n MENOMINEE COTNEY. .15 40 h 40 B 40 B 41 B 41 B 41 B 41 B 41 B

MINOR S. NEWELL. insioner of State Land Office.

L	day of October and on Monday, the 1st day of No- vember next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.
	Dated, Escanaba, Mich., April 5, A. D. 1886, 23 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.
	First publication March 20, 1886.
	NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
	LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH, March 10, 1886,
	Notice is hereby given that the following named
	settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that so id proof will be made before the Cterk of Circuit Court of
	will be made before the Cterk of Circuit Court of Delta county, at Escanaba, Mich., on April 26, 1886,
	Alexander Grant, D. S. application No. 1035, for
	thesy of sy of sec. 28, tp. 42 north, range 22 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said
	land, viz: John Grant, Louis Johnson, Chas. Watman 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 Michigan, 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
	times of holding the several terms for the years 1886 and 1887 of the Circuit Court in and for the countles 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.
	In the County of Delta, on the first Monday in January, the second Tuosday 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
	In the County of Iron on the second Tuesday in
	January, the fourth Wednesday in Jued, and the third Wednesday in 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- 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 34th 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 cighteen (18) in township fourty-one (41) north, range
	twenty-two (22) west, situate in the township of Baldwin, county of Delta and state of Michigan and
	containing according to United States survey these
	of, eighty (80) acres, be the same more or less. Dated, March 1, 1886. HERMAN WINDE,
	Administrator of the estate of John McManiman, deceased. 22
	First publication, April 10, 1836,
	ORDER OF HEARING.
	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta.
	At a session of the probate court for said county,
	held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 5th day of April, in the year one thousand
	eight hundred and eighty-six. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charity Thomas, de-
	Ceased On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
	of Gustav E. Bachrisch, the administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, praying
ĺ	for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the legatees named in the last will and testament of said
	deceased;
ļ	Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 3d day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be
I	assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and
ĺ	all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden
ļ	at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and
	at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted
	And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the



