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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

-Valentines at Preston's. -Buy Valentines at Mead's,

-Valentines at Godley's too.

-Rubber Stamps at Finnegan's.

-Feed, Meal, Grain and Hay at Wickert's

-Choice Butter and Fresh Eggs at Rolph's

-Oranges, Figs, Apples and Pop corn Rolph's. -Cigars & Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail at Rolphs.

-Bad cold, eh? Go to Godley's for some

-Olives, Pickles, Catsup and all. kinds of table delicacies at Rolph's.

-For choice Teas, Coffees and Groceries of all descriptions call on Rolph

-You don't have to go by Finnegan's to get Valentines. He has every sort.

-Books, Magazines, Papers and Valentines at Godley's and Stationery to please fall

-Mead will sell you a gun, any kind you want, and all that goes with it, for less than any body.

-Valentines both comic and Sentimenta -"just for a joke" or "meaning business," at

-Finnegan, Druggist, is agent for the Columbia Rubber Stamp Co., and will fill any order for Stamps.

-"Washburn's Best" as well as the old brands, "Cream of the Wheat" and "Island City," at Wickert's.

-Come, before they are all gone, and ge your Valentines. Preston has them, of al sorts, sizes and kinds.

-House for Rent-II rooms, in good order, possession January 1. Inquire of Wixson the Photographer. -Buckwheat Flou, milled at Berlin, Wis

and all the "Buck" left in, at Bittner, Wickert & Co's old City Feed Store.

Mary, I think you had better try Hibbard's Throat and Lung Balsam for your cold, for I hear nothing but the highest praise for it. 14 Rev. S. A. Long, pastor of the M. E. church

at Franklin, Mich., says Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup is wonderful in the cure of rheumatism. -If you want to make a certain mash don't

fool away your money on paper Valentines-stop at Kolle's counter and buy her a ring. Clara, how is the baby? Oh, he is as chirp

as a lark. That Hibbard's Throat and Lune Balsam is a great remedy. Three doses re-lieved his suffering, and he was ready for

Rheumatism is cured by Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup striking at the seat of the disease and restoring the kidneys and liver to healthy action. If taken a sufficient time to thorough ly eradicate such poison, it never fails.

-Flower Seeds .- The Joseph Harris Seed Co. have imported from the best growers in Europe a quantity of the choicest flower seeds. Our readers should try a few of them. For several years, Joseph Ha:ris, who is well known to our readers as the author of "Walk and Talks on the Farms," "Gardening for Young and Old." "Talks on Manures," etc., has sent seeds to children under 15 years of age at 25 per cents, discount. The Joseph Harris Seed Co., of which he is president, continue the same offer. Send for their Seed Catalogue for 1888. It is free. Address, Joseph Harris Seed Co., Moreton Farm, Rochester, N. Y.

University of Michigan, Chemical Labo-RATORY, ALBERT B. PRESCOTT, DIRECT'R. ANN ARBOR, Jan. 21, 1888.

Water from the service pipes of the city water supply, Escanaba, Mich. 1. Results of the analysis:

Parts per Million Albu'oid Am'ia, 0,0058 0,10 Free Ammonia, 0.06 0,0035 Total Ammonia. 0,16 0,0093 Nitrites, Nitrogen of nitr's, 0,92 0,0053 Chlorine of chl'des, 11,00

Consumption of oxygen of permaganate, very slight Hardness (Clark's method),

Sample "23 feet water," near end of supply pipe in the bay: Albu'oid Am'ia, Free Ammonia, 0.0035 Total Ammonia. 0,0117 Nitrites, none Nitrogen of Nitrates, 0,12 0,0007 Chlorine of chl'des, 7,80 Consumption of oxygen,

Of Permanganate

Hardness

2. Conclusions from the analysis: In chemical composition (as represented by this sample) the water is of good quality for a city supply. Its purity equals the average of good waters of cities in the United States. Its purity does not come up to the best of these waters. It does not reach the purity of the virgin waters of the great lakes of Michi-

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very slight

I am now ready, at my shop on Harrison street, just of Ludington, to shoe horses (and guarantee satisfaction), and undertake any other work in my line.

Prices Moderate, Give me a trial!

Mr. EDITOR—Enclosed please find copies of analyses of two samples of water made at the laboratory of the university of Michigan.

The conclusions accompanied the first analysis. MR. EDITOR-Enclosed please find copies ysis. The second was made a little later. I. SEMER, Mayor.

SAND.

D. M. PHILBIN makes us his debtor for Omaha papers. IT IS SAFE to bet on Seymour's election

-Iron Spirit, Bessemer.

COLD SHAP, and "snapping cold" it was, Wednesday night-28° below.

THE COLD snaps may be nuts for the coal dealers and those who have cord-wood to sell but they're awfully discouraging to our

gan but good enough. is the substance of Prof. will be found elsewhere.

Try it again after a little.

MARRIED at the residence of the father of the bridegroom, in this city, on Friday, Feb. 3, by Rev. H. W. Thompson, Chas. W. Bouton and Minnie Vassaw, both of Escanaba

"SEYMOUR is as sure of his election as the thermometer is to mark cold weather up there" said Tim Nester to a Detroit News man. To make Tim a true man republicans must come out and vote next Tuesday, though.

THE Delta of last Saturday announced the dissolution of its publishing firm, Mason retaining the business and Bushnell retiring. He will however, we are told, ramain in the of-

MARRIED, on February 4, 1888, at one o'clock p. m., at the residence of the bride's of the late B. W. Brown, all of Escanaba,

No MORE mailing late letters on the trains; it makes too much work for the postal clerks next mail.

GROUND-HOG cast no shadow on Candlemas day in our neck o'woods. First place, there was no ground-hog; then there was no sunshine, and we're good for the six weeks of

THE "protracted effort" at the Methodist church continues and is meeting its reward; quite an interest is manifested and several conversions have taken place. Meetings every evening except Saturday. The public and especially the young, are invited to attend

IT IS NOT "a strictly private matter" that man who proposes himself for a position of trust and honor and asks the suffrages of the people is notoriously "bad pay;" it is a matter for public consideration, for the consideration af each man who has a vote to cast for or against him.

THERE was no quorum at the annual meet ing of the shareholders of the Enterprise A. a. last Monday evening and an adjournment was taken until Monday next, at the same hour and place-8 p. m. at the Delta county bank-at which time shareholders are requested to be on hand.

M. E. church, a good time expected. Rev. H. W. Thompson will preach in the morning, the pastor in the evening-subject "Belshazgar's Feast." Love feast at 9. 50 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper in the evening; reception of members and baptism in the morning.

Winegar as superintendent of the operations in the waters hereabouts of A. Booth & Sons, the command of their fishing fleet, etc. What Capt. W. intends to do we are not told, but it is not a wild guess that he will be found hunting whitelish, with twine or cash, when the season opens.

know what manner of man he is.

AT A TIME not far distant, probably within cal audience which pronounced it entertainis unable, by reason of physical disability, to will be a good quarter's worth.

fit, at all points: A clean man; an able man; will not corrupt nor the "bossing" succeed.

him a vote. We may mention, in closing, NOT QUITE as pure as that of lake Michi-Prescott's report on our drinking water, which

OPERA HALL was crowded last Saturday evening and everybody had enough. The supper was good and the music was good.

fice as an employe, for the present at least.

mother, by the Rev. C. H. Tyndall, Charles E. West and Eleanor M., youngest daughter Michigan.

and the department orders it stopped; must get your correspondence into the postoffice before the mail closes or it will lie over until the

get off with only six weeks.

QUARTERLY MEETING next Sunday at the

CAPT. ED. COFFEY succeeds Capt. B. D.

IF BREEN had remained a private citizen, or had he appealed for votes to the people of Menominee county (who know him) only, the public would never have heard, from us, of his "dead beat" ways. But when he asks for the votes of the people of Delta county (who' do not know him) we are bound to let them

the ten days next ensuing, the, public of Escanaby will be invited to listen to a lecture, delivered in two parts on successive evenings, by Jerome Bowen, a veteran soldier, entitled "Our Republic, its Inception and Growth." The lecturer is a resident of the adjoining county of Schoolcraft and has delivered the lecture at Manistique before a large and critiing, instructive and amusing. Judge Bowen till his Schoolcraft county acres and takes the platform instead." He will be introduced here by C. F. Smith post, G. A. R., and one fourth of the gross receipts of the entertainment will go to its relief fund. Tickets will be but 25 ents and we bespeak for him a hearing. It

-Order Firewood, as you want it, of Victor

WE PRESENT below a portrait, hastily gotten up and not at all flattering (Mr. S. is a better-looking man than the picture makes him), of our candidate for representative in congress, Hon. Henry W. Seymour, whom the of labor" Don M. Dickiron through that people of the eleventh district, in honoring by other "eminent friend of labor" the governor their choice, will also be honored by. He is a man of acquirements and experience; a "man of business; just the man we want. Get to the polls next Tuesday, every republican, every protectionist, every well-wisher to the

industries and prosperity of the u. p., and give



BARTLEY BREEN'S true status and charac eristics are given us by a correspondent from his own city in a communication too long for the space at our disposal but which we con-

In the first place as to his claim to standing as a laboring man: He is notoriously the laziest man in the u. p., not having done an honest day's work in filteen years; he is a speculator in land options-that, and that only-a small-potato capitalist and forestaller; a leech, deriving his subsistence, as other leeches do, by blood-sucking.

His legislative career is as fraudulent as hi "labor" claims. The bill which bears his name was not his inception or preparation but Judge Grant's, and he had no more to do with its passage than any other of the mem bers whose votes made it law, but by his silly posing before the public in the newspapers he be mirched the fair fame of his own city and county. "It's an ill bird that befouls its own nest.

He is not the nominee of the labor organ izations but of two men, democrats, one the secretary of the democratic commutee and the other a federal office-holder, who between them held proxies enough to nominate him and did nominate him over the opposition of the delegations from his own and Delta ecunties, the men who knew him and his utter

He is not the choice of the democrats of any county in the district but is forced upon them by the trick referred to already; John Power, Dick Flanagan, or any one of a hundred who might be named were preferred to

His popularity at home is a myth and his boast that he "pulled through" such men as Flanagan and Stiles is shown up by a glance at the majorities-they had over a thousand each, he they "pulled through" (hard pull, too) by only two hundred.

He is nothing which involves settled convictions and purpose; he is a demagogue and a trickster, as is shown by a thousand acts of which we can spare time to point out but one: He claims and has received much credit for refusing the free pass tendered him by the C. & N. W. railway company at the opening of his career in the legislature, but it is not mentioned, either by hunself or his backers, that he accepted a pass over the Milwaukee & Northern road at the same time and used it during the whole year, yet such is the fact. Bartley is a freud.

So far our correspondent: we may mention that he does not pay his little debts.

DIED at the residence of her parents in this city on Monday, February 6, Nellie J., daughter of T. H. and Hartie A. Hancock. She was born at Grand Haven, Michigan, Dec. 4 1869, and had therefore just completed her eighteenth year. Lovely in character as in person, she bound her associates and acquaintances by ties of warmest affection, and her untimely demise is to them a sorrow only less poignant than that which befalls those of her blood. She was buried on Thursday from the Methodist church and followed to her resting place in Lakeview by a large concourse of mourning friends:

DR GELZER, who was in town on Monday and Tuesday, brought us good news of our sick friends in Fairbanks and Sack Bay. Mr. Hutchins' attack was an acute bronchitis, very severe and at the worst stage threatening a fatal termination, but has yielded to treatment and he is now in a fair way of recovery. Mr Elliott has recovered, partially, the use of his paralyzed limbs and his speech and is mending daily, having good appetite and digestion and will be "out in the spring." Many favored harbor. friends, here as well as cast of the bays, will rejoice in their recovery.

Money is furnished from Washington to corrupt, if possible, the voters of the 11th district and carry it for Breen, and his canvass is directed and managed by that "eminent friend of Alaska. But it will not win; the money

In view of Gov. Swineford's resignation they are already suggesting our Mr. Power or Bartley Breen as his successor. Breen may want it, as a consolation, but our word for it John Power has no use for Mr. Swineford's old shoes-no desire to undergo banishment for a stipend not half as large as the sum of his fees as an attorney here.

BALLOTS for republican voters will be found in the hands of H. C. Ellis Ford River, Frank Provo Escanaba tp., Seth D. Perry Baldwin, Azel Lathrop Maple Ridge, A. O. Blackwell Gladstone, S. S. Snell Masonville, George Bonefeld Bay de Noc, Donald A. Wells Sack Bay, A. Reid Fayette, R. R. Campbell Garden, James McGee Nahma and for the wards of this city at this office.

As WILL be noted, the city council by resolution extended the time for collection of taxes so as to embrace the current month. There can be no further grace, so hustle round and get the money, and call on the treasurer on or before the 29th instant. Otherwise he must levy and collect personal taxes and the state will sell the land. Tough, but there's no dodging it, so it's best to get there.

"MONT" was unable to get out his Sunday Sun last Sunday-no paper, though plenty had been purchased and committeed to the care of the railway company for transportation five weeks before. Maj. Clark had shared with him until there was danger that the Pioneer would have to be suspended also. A representative of the Sun was here Tuesday trying to get track of the errant bundles.

An engine house 26 by 60 feet on the ground and two stories over it is determined on and bids for its construction asked for. Itmust be done by May 15. The Gladstone street railway company may build on Delta, Minnesota, Minneapolis, Dakota and Railway avenues and on 1st, 3d, 8th 10th, 16th and 18th streets, a pretty extensive system it looks on paper, and charge a 5-cent fare. We con-

FROM the Detroit papers and some such men as the one that says Seymour should have "telegraphed \$10,000" home for use as soon as he heard of his nomination, and that when he, Seymour, does arrive "he will kick the barrel open at both ends," we hear of the big sums to be spent by some one to elect Breen but we see none that looks new in circulation in this vicinity. If Bartley had gotten much cash "from Washington" some of our "workers" ought to be flush, but they are not.

ALD. TYERELL, of the committee to which was referred the question of sewerage for the city has corresponded with various parties having knowledge of the subject and laid the answers received before the council last Tuesday evening. From them (as well as from a cool view of the master from the stand point of business) it is evident that we must employ an expert in such work at the outset-it will not do to blunder, as we should be liable in our ignorance to do, in the plan-we must start right, at any rate.

DAVIDSON is still very low and, if he pulls through with his life, as his physician now hopes he may, must lose the arm which was wounded, as gangrene has set in. We write on Tuesday and the amputation may have taken place before this is printed-the "line of demarcation" between the gangrened and the sound tissues was already forming on

Since the foregoing was in type, on Tuesday night, Davison died, and was buried on Thursday by Escanaba Lodge, I.O.O.F., of which body he had been a member in life.

GARDEN, Delta Co., Mich., Feb. 6, '88. EDITOR OF IRON PORT:

DEAR SIR:-The parronage erected by the Congregational churches of Fave.ie, Garden and Nahma was completed before Christmas and is now occupied by the pastor and his family. Many thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Royce for their generous donation of the handsome site on which the building stands, and to many friends, on both sides of the bay, for liberal contributions of money. We feel encouraged to cultivate the grace of giving, and suggest that next summer all experience the luxury of doing good by aiding in the erec tion of a suitable church building alongside of

the parsonage. The pastor and wife were delighted to receive a visit from a few ladies representing Delta Congregational church, Fayette. After a delightful social tea, we found the larder stored, from their baskets, with a large supply of provisions. We shall cherish happy memories of their visit long after their gifts have perished in the using. The ladies of Fayette are foremost in all good works and we are in hopes that another summer will not pass before a suitable place of worship is erected at that

> Truly Yours WM. C. HUNTER, Pastor.

TO THE VOTERS OF DELTA COUNTY WHO PA VOR PROTECTION TO AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

A special election for congressman is to be held next Tuesday. It is of great importance that the republican candidate should be elected by a good majority.

Henry W. Seymour, the republican can date, is emphatically a man of the people. He has, by his own industry, acquired a modest competence, but is not a rich man as some of his alleged friends (who are really his enemies in disguise) are trying to make you believe. In the legislature of 1881 he voted against

the Ontonagon & Brule River land grant, In the legislature of 1887 he voted in favor of reducing railroad passenger fares to two During the same session he voted against

extending the land grant of the M., H. & O. railroad company.

He is sound on the tariff. When he takes his seat in congress he will ssociate with the tariff men.

If Mr. Breen should be elected his associates in congress will be free traders. It is easy to tell a man by the company he keeps, no matter what he says about himself. Grover Cleveland has recommended the removal of the duties from raw material, and is

endorsed by the democratic party. Iron Ore is the raw material for making pig ron. Pig Iron is the raw material for making steel. Hence, the democrats are in favor of removing the tariff from ore and pig iron.

We wish to call the especial attention of workingmen to the so-called labor party. Nearly all the leaders of that party are or vere democrats.

The so-called labor convention which nomnated Bartley Breen was composed almost exclusively of democrats and many of them, at Marquette ten days later, in their real characters as free trade democrats, endorsed him. Bartley Breen was a democrat until within

year and is nothing else now, his "labor" face is but a mask, an ill-fitting one at that. He is supported by the free trade organ of the state, the Detroit Free Press, and by the democratic fuglemen of the u.p. (bad as they

hate the labor party) because he is a democrat. Is not a man known by his friends? There are a few men iu the labor party who were once republicans but have gone to the labor organization after the importance they could not attain in the republican, and these unworthy as they are, are paraded and pointed at, used as decoy ducks to toll republican

voters into the democratic net. But in New York, at the late election, the democrats of the labor party abandoned their own organization to give the state to the dem-

ocrats. Workingmen, choose between the two great parties; you have no other choice.

If you want free trade and low wages; if you want cheap goods and no money to buy with, vote the democratic ticket. If you want protection against cheap, ill-fed

European labor, good wages, good food and

good clothing and shelter, vote against it and

its free trade heresies. If Breen is elected it will be claimed as a free trade victory at democratic headquarters, state and national, and as a verdict of the people of the district in favor of the "free iron ore" demanded by the president. Can you

afford that? If you send a man to congress to associate and vote withe the free trade democracy what are you but free traders in act, whatever you may be in thought? Can you afford to belie

your convictions by a vote for Breen? Already the evil effect of the president's nessage and its endorsement by the party to which Breen looks for support, and the support and adoption therof by the democrats in congress begins to be felt; the ores that went to market last year are largely unsold and no contracts have been made for future delivery. the fear of what the democrats in congress may do has broken the ore market and threatens you with idleness and your children with hunger. Can you afford to strengthen the hands

of your enemies? Lastly, Bartley Breen does not pay his honest debts to laborers or try to do it. Can you afford to honor such a man?

EVERY supporter of Breen outside the district and most of those in it are free-traders. or, if you prefer another phrase, "tariff reformers"of the Cleveland stripe. How could be, if sent to Washington, do any thing else but support Cleveland's demand for free iron ore, free lumber, and free salt? He could not. Vote therefore for the man whose face is like flut against all three and who pays his fittle bills-Henry W. Seymour.

-Firewood; Victor Fish. Sond orders by post card or call at the wood yard, Wells

The Latest.

Amos J. Snell, of Chicago, was killed in his own house by burglars who had forced enterance and robbed the safe.

A St. Louis butcher was torn by his own log, a huge brute, so that his life is in danger, The U.S. Brewers' association sustains the aster brewers of Milwankee and condemns the acts of union No. 9.

The German crown prince is suddenly worse and tracheotomy must be resorted to, to

Mrs. Hendricks, widow of the vice presi-dent of that name, thinks herself as fairly en-titled to a pension as Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Logan or Mrs. Blaine and says the republicans take better care of the families of their fallen leaders than the democrats.

A Pittsburg expert, who has worked up the Chicago natural gas matter says the Leland well may possibly furnish gas enough to light cigars | Cleveland for revenue reform" was an address

locked out 3,000 workers on a dispute over an error in the pay of twelve.

The daughter of A. G. Barnes, a Christian county banker, ran away with and married his horse-trainer last week.

Striking miners at Shenandoah, Pa., attacked working miners as they left the mine on Friday of last week and, in the contest with the police, half-a-dozen of them were wounded with pistol shots, but they drove the police to cover and held the town for a day, wrecking the offices of the magistrates and beating the workers wherever found.

The granulating house of the Austin powder mills, near Cleveland, blew up Feb. 3.

The strike at the Solar Iron works, Pittsburg, ended in the employment of a non-union force and the works are again in full operation.

A decision of the Wisconsin supreme court holds the directors of Henry Strong's bank at Green Bay liable for the moneys embezzled by Strong. It saves the creditors some \$200,000 but it is rough on the directors.

The strikers attacked the men who returned to work at the Solar Iron works, Pittsburg, last Saturday evening. The men replied to the attack with pistol shots and several of the strikers were wounded.

The gymnasium of Racine college was burned last Saturday. Loss \$22,000.

Tom Ellis, editor of the Hornet, Birmingham, Ala., was fatally shot by a police detective named Sullivan, whose methods had been criticised in the Hornet.

Ben Hopkins was convicted of his share in the wrecking of the Fidelity bank and will join his principal in the penitentiary. His son Charles is in jail on charge of adultery with a Mrs. Butler and if he gets out of jail Butler will go hunting for him. Altogether the Hopkins family seems "down on its luck."

Another Cincinnati bank is in deep waterthe Metropolitan National-but may pull

Workmen engaged in tearing down an old log house in Evansville, Ind., found a copper casket containing several thousand dollars in gold coin. Some of Murrell's plunder, probably.

the Madison Square garden, New York. Cartwright, Connors, Sinclair, Hart and Hughes are the contestants.

By a disaster caused by a broken frog on the N. Y., P. & O. road, near Jamestown, three persons were killed and a dozen wounded last Sunday.

The employes of four large iron establishments at Pittsburg, a thousand in number, have just given up their membership in the K. of L. and joined the Amalgamated societies.

The labor organizations of Chicago are kicking about the employment of non-union labor on the great auditorium building.

Barnes & Co. and Blakely & Co., printers, were burned out at Chicago Sanday morning. Blakeley's office was fitted with the "automatic sprinkler" but it did no good.

Taylor hall, Racine college, was burnt Saturday night last.

Texas is to have a great "inter state drill," open to all volunteer military organizations in the U. S., May 14 to 19, at Austin. Prizes, from \$500 to \$5,000, are offered, and the cash to pay them is in bank.

At Buffalo, Sunday, a horse was touched by a telephone wire which was somewhere in contact with an electric light wire and killed. The driver got a shock that put him to sleep for a time and a man that ran to his aid touched the wire and was killed.

"Winter cholera," whatever that may be, is prevalent near Atchinson, Kansas, and the doctors can do nothing with it.

The Metropolitan bank, Cincinnati had to close its doors and its vice president and active manager, John R. De Camp, is in arrest. The bank examiner says that it has lost \$350,000. but will pay its debts.

Two hog-thieves were shot at Hamburg, Iowa, by a farmer, while they were in his

S. F. Funk, an Ohio farmer beat the banks of Lima, Delphos and Van Wert out of \$50, oce on forged paper and got away with the

The dwelling of T. M. Norton at Anderson, Ind., was wrecked Tuesday by an explosion of natural gas and one Rogers killed.

Best & Co., Green Bay, failed Monday. Assets and liabilities about a stand-off,

Coy and Bernhamer, the Hoosiers convicted of forging election returns, are to have a new trial on writ of error.

Means, president of the Metropolitan bank of Cincinnati, is also in arrest.

One Jeneke, of Sloux City, was jealous of his wife and brother and felt like killing, so he killed himself. Best way, if he must kill.

C. H. Woaderley, St. Louis, attempted sutcide by cutting his throat, but the knife was dall and he only succeeded in making a mess. Then he hunted a police station and gave

Adam Knauf, of Quincy, Ilis., made sure work, with a shot-gan, blowing a hole where Sold by Justin N. Mead, Druggist, Escanaba,

m. Ball, St. Louis, killed his sweetheart en himself because she would not wed. so than be tortured to death after marriage.

John Kener, who poisoned a whole family last fall, in Missouri, was arrested and broke jail, has just been retaken. What's the matter with a rope and a black jack?

The Effects of Free Trade In England.

The leading feature of the tariff meeting held in Philadelphia last week "to enforce and endorse the recommendations of President by Congressman W.C. Breckenridge, who according to the newspaper accounts of the meeting, "instantly impressed his audience and was frequently unable to proceed because of the applause." There are two or three points in the address made by Mr. Breckenridge which it may not be amiss to briefly onsider. He said:

But there is something wrong in Pensylvania. The people of this State have not been with-our a labor strike for the past ten years. When labor is discontented the system must be wrong. The surest guarantee of the perpetuity of this government is the content and tranquility of labor. We don't have that now because our system is false and we must abandon it.

In other words, Mr. Breckenridge believes or at least asserts, that because Pensylvania has not been without a labor strike for the past ten years "our system of protection is false and we must abandon it." If protection is responsible for the labor troubles, it follows that under a system of free trade there would be no labor troubles, and the masses be contented and tranquil. England has been giving free trade a fair trial, and according to Mr. Breckenridge labor in that country certainly ought not to be "discontented" as it is in Pensyl vania. What are the facts in the case? In order that no one may accuse of us exaggeration or misrepresentations, we will let an Englishman relate in his own words the condition of affairs which prevails in England In the last issue of the Contemporary Review, published in London, there is an article by Francis Peck, from which we make a few short extracts:

Not only in London, but in all our large towns, the cry of distress has been loud and deep, while riotous mobs have paraded our streets and large masses of the so called un-employed have assembled to listen to the address of mob orators urging to anarchy and pillage. Moreover, the suffering that exists among the deserving poor is used by political factions to set at defiance the officers of the law, until in the metropolis it has been deemed necessary to call out the military for the pre-servation of the peace. These facts are alarm-ing enough in themselves, but they assume a still more serious aspect when the compara-atively mild character of the past depression is considered.* * * Vagrancy and mendicancy, as has been already said, are rapidly increasing; casual wards, night refuges, free dinners, soup tickets and indiscriminate alms giving are swelling the ranks of the worthless to most dangerous extent, whilst the penal laws so necessary to repress them have almost become a dead letter.* * * During the greater part of this period bread eas been selling at of food have been equally cheap; but not withstanding these mitigations of the hard times, the cry of distress has been loud and threatening, our statesmen and philanthropists have been at their wit's end to know how to meet it, and the most futile and foolish schemes have been broached, which even a cursory study of the past would have shown could only aggravate the evil.

Is it not just as reasonable to ascribe the condition of affairs in England portrayed above to the workings of free trade as to say that protection is responishle for the labor strikes in Pennsylvania? Wherein would the people of this country benefit themselves by adopting a system which, according to the confessions of the English themselves, can only make the rich richer and the poor poorer? -Age of Steel.

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MUSSIAN TERRORISM. worthy" class; throw them into prison, keep them for ten days or two veeks in the strictest solitary confinement, and then subject them to a terrifying inquisitorial examination with the hope of extorting scraps of in-tormation, here a little and there a lit-tle, which might be pieced together, like the parts of a dissected map, so as to reveal the outlines of a revolutionary plot. If, for example, a young girl belonging to an "untrustworthy" family, and a "suspicious" letter to her had been intercepted by the authorities; or if she had been seen coming out of a "suspicious" house at a late bour in the evening, she was arrested in one of these police raids, generally at night, conveyed in a close carriage to the Odessa prison, put into a small solitary-confinement cell and left to her own agonizing thoughts. No explanation was given her of this summary proceeding, and if she appealed to the sentinel on duty in the corridor the only reply she obtained was "Prikazano ne gav-arit"—"Talking is forbidden." The effect produced upon a young, inexperienced, impressible girl by the overwhelming shock of such a transition from the repose, quiet and se-curity of her own bedroom, in her own home, to a narrow, gloomy cell in a common criminal prison at night, can readily be imagined. Even if she were s girl of courage and firmness of character, her self-control might give way under the strain of such an ordeal. The sounds which break the stillness of a Russian criminal prison at night, the stealthy tread of the guard; the faintly heard cries and struggles of a drunken and disorderly "casual" who is being strapped to his bod in another part of the prison-cries which suggest to an inexperienced girl some terrible scene of violence and outrage; the occasional clang of a heavy door; the moaning and hysterical weeping of other recently-arrested prisoners in cells on the same corridor, and the sudden and noiseless appearance now and then of an unknown human face at the little square porthole in the cell door through which the prisoners are watched-all combine to make the first night of a young girl in prison an experience never to be forgotten while she lives. This experience, however, is only the beginning of the trial which her courage and selfcontrol are destined to undergo. One day passes-two days-three daysten days-without bringing any news from the outside world, or any information concerning the nature of the charges made against her. Twice every twenty-four hours food is handed to her through the square porthole by the taciturn guard, but nothing else breaks the monotony and the solitude of her

life. She has no books, no writing materials, no means whatever of diverting her thoughts or relieving the mental strain which soon becomes almost unendurable. Tortured by apprehension and by uncertainty as to her own fate and the fate of those dear to her, she can only pace her cell from corner to corner until she is exhausted, and then

throw herself on the narrow prison bed and in sleep try to lose consciousness of her misery. - Century.

THE AMERICAN FLAG.

When It Was Adopted and How It Is at Present Constructed.

In a resolution of Congress June 13, 1777, it was decreed "that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternately red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." This flag was established by law in July of the same year. The plan was to add a new stripe for each new State admitted to the Union, but by the rapid admission of new States the added stripe made the flag too large, and by a later act of Congress the stripes were reduced to the original number, thirteen, and a star was added to the Union on the introduction of a new State.

As at present constructed, the flag is symmetrical in shape and proportion. The infantry flag is six feet six inches by six feet and has seven red and six white stripes. The first stripe at the top is red, the next white and so on alternately, the last stripe being red. Each stripe should be half as many inches wide as the flag is feet long, and the Union should be one-third the length of the flag, and cover seven stripes in width. These details differ slightly in flags used in different or-ganizations, in some of which the flag is six feet six inches by four feet four inches, the length being one-half longer than the breadth.

In the War Department the stars in the field are usually arranged in the form of a large star; in the navy they are arranged in straight lines, perpendicular and horizontal. The ordinary flags used for display are generally made with no special regard for the fixed rules for their construction.-American Teacher.

-" Hulloa! What are you doing here?" the Passing Zephyr lingered a moment in front of the pawnbroker's store to ask a Prince Albert Coat. "Oh," replied the latter, as it swung slowly to and fro over the heads of the passers-by, "this is where I hang out, now."—Detroit Free Press.

-The study of Volapuk, the new universal language, is obligatory upon the students of the Royal Gymnasia of Mun'oh. In Russia it is permitted to be used in telegraphic transmission. RISING FROM THE GRAVE.

When I was in the army during the winter of 1862 we were camped at the upper end of Metairie ridge, some few miles back of Carrollton, La., and some seven or eight from New Orleans. Toward Lake Pontchartrain there was Toward Lake Pontchartrain there was an almost impassable cypress awamp and on the river side wet sloughs. The ridge was from a quarter to a half a mile in width and thickly settled. For what purpose we had been camped there we never knew, unless to try our constitutions in the very het-bed of malarial production. The men were giving way ward fast so that it was giving way very fast, so that it was impossible to make out a picket detail without taking men on the sick list.

Just where our regiment was camped the ridge was divided by a bayou, and back of us, across this bayou, was camped probably a thousand contra-bands. The blacks were suffering from fevers and other sickness and dying off very fast, although they were thoroughly acclimated under ordinary circumstances. Our picket line was sta-tioned just back of the contraband camp in the edge of the swamp, but what was expected to come through this morass, except alligators and other indigenous animals, is more than we ever found out. Near the post ocoupying the northwest corner the contrabands buried their dead with all the solemnity and superstition of the African nature. From comrades who had been stationed on this post we had been told of strange occurrences that, in spite of the solemnity such things usually inspire, would convulse us with laughter.

One day after he was relieved, Joe C. S-told us of an incident that often recurs to me. The ground, as every one knows, on the Mississippi bottoms of Louisiana, is very low, and at any time in a hole dug the water will come very near the surface. It was so with the graves dug by the contrabands; they would immediately fill with water to within a few inches of the top, which made it necessary to put weights on the dead bodies in order to sink them so they could be covered. There was no such thing to be had as coffins, and the burials were

made in blankets. Just before night Joe saw a contraband funeral approaching his post and through curiosity stopped to watch the proceedings. The corpse was laid in the grave and as it would not sink heavy sods taken from the surface were placed on both head and feet. While the body was slowly sinking the venerable white-haired preacher was exhorting the attendants and committing the body, "Dust to dust." Just as they commenced throwing in dirt, up darted the dead body, head first, half way out of the grave, and the last one of them ran away yelling. Ine hurst out laughing a the weight that had been placed on the head of the body had slipped off and, of course, the buoyancy of the water quickly forced the corpse into

an upright position. It was some time before the negroes could be influenced to return and complete their burial. They believed there was something supernatural about it, and no amount of talking could convince them to the contrary. -Wilber H. Webber, in N. Y. Graphic.

Pipes Again in Fashion.

"Pipe-smoking is on the increase," said a Fulton street tobacconist. "Years ago it was not unusual to meet a half-dozen men pulling on brierroots during a walk of as many blocks, but until recently the custom has been regarded as vulgar, and Patsey with his dudheen was the only man who braved popular prejudice and sauntered home with a pipe in his mouth. During the past few months it is surprising how many pipes have been sold. Nearly all the old stock is gone, and the manufacturers are smiling at the prospect of a rush for the holidays. The profits are not meager, but of course they are nothing to those we make on cigars. The male portion of New York begins smoking nowadays at the age of seven years, and never quits until death. Cigarettes, or "coffin nails," as some persons call them, are bought by every one. Even young women, school-girls and old women blow a cloud occasionally. We should all get rich if there were fewer in the business. The man who doesn't smoke something nowadays is a rarity."-N. Y. Mail and Express.

He Muzzled the Dog. "Must I put some muzzle on my

dog?" he asked at police headquarters "Well, no; not now." "Dot's how I belief it was myself.

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"What for?" "Vhell, a few days ago a boy comes by my place. My big dog vhas oudt doors. Dot boy half a dog aboudt so high. My dog chaws him oop in two minutes. Dot boy comes in und says

if I doan' put some muzzle on my dog he haf him shot." "I puts dot muzzle on. To-day my dog thas oudt doors. Dot boy comes along mit his shundl dog. When he sees dot muzzle he cries out: Seek

him, Tiger!' und dot shmall dog licks my big dog until he can't shtand oop no more. Vhas dot some conspiracy or what? Do I half some false pretense on dot boy, or whill he walk aroundt und tell efery body dot it vhas a big shoke on Snyder?"—Detroit Free

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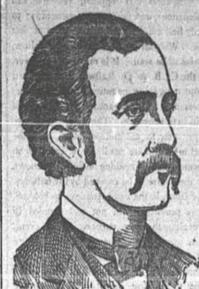
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BHUNEN ENGAGEMENTS.

The Nonchalance Displayed Nowadays in Affairs of the Heart. It is often somewhat shocking to

people of middle age, or past that period, to observe the nonchalance with which far too many of the young ladies of the present day speak of their engagements of marriage, that is, with no shrinking, or hesitation, or reserve, and, as it would appear to the ob-server, with no delicacy. And not only is it the want of delicacy that strikes one, but a want of respect toward the engagement, a treatment of it as if it were the lightest of affairs, without especial significance unless one pleased, an arrangement for lunch, a rendezvous at a reception, not nearly so serious, indeed, as a dinner engagement, which is something that must be kept, but a part of the frivolities of life, not to be looked at intently or spoken of gravely, but entered into half in prank and frolic, continued as long as agreeable, and broken as lightly as a bubble a child blows from a pipe. The manner, too, in which these en-

gagements are formed is a source of surprise and shock, again, to the reputable middle-aged woman, who is convinced that things were not done so in her young days-the total levity and want of sentiment, the young man's purse and general ability to provide a fine menage and equipage having more to do with the solidarity of the enterprise than virtue or personal charm; genial manners, good dancing and pleasant temper being enough for the temporary arrangement, and the temporary arrangement being tolerably well understood to be only for the season, terminate, like various other copartner-ships at the will of either party.

But equally is it a matter or pain and trouble to the astonished observer to notice the manner in which the engagements are broken, letters returned, all but a tell-tale few, some gifts returned and some retained; a little romance, a little sentiment, as if just for the play's sake, a few tears, under which the laugh comes sparkling presently, and the way is clear for the next aspirant. And then the affair is spoken of as cooly and openly as any event of yesterday's dinner or of last night's ball-such and such a thing happened when this young person was engaged to So-and-so, or no, was it then, or when she and young This-and-that were so epris with each other? The whole affair of the engagement is a glove that has been dropped, a flower that has faded, a story that is told. In this good, middle-aged lady's day, when a young lady broke her engagement, or had it broken for her, she went into retirement for a season like a young widow, and did not brazen it out as if she had done no more than promise to go to a picnic and had

There seems to the quiet if critical onlooker a single profanity about the business, and she feels this the most in remarking the careless way in which the engagement is formed, as if one rushed into the Holy of Holies, and without removing the shoes from one's feet. Better an affinity of times, she confesses, are all the broken engagements in the world beforehand than broken marriage and divorce afterward. But in her code of morals toere should be neither. The very idea or marriage should be approached with as much reverence as an altar. In some parts of the country she knows the affair is so modestly conducted that an engagement is never spoken of till preparations are making for the wedding. While this is beyond the censor's strictest idea, she would yet have a little of the church-going feeling about the maiden's heart in accepting her lover, and she would have the affair taken so seriously that no lover would be received as such just for the convenience of the season's pleasure and attendance, just to lift the reproach from vanity, or because So-andso had a lover, but received only when he had come to stay, and where he was so worthy that the intention was to keep him. - Harper's Bazar.

Unlucky Wedding Days.

According to an ancient and reliable chronicle, there are thirty-two days in the year that are especially unlucky for marriages and journeys. They are as follows: January 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 10 and 15; February 6, 7 and 18; March 1, 6 and 8; April 6 and 11; May 5, 6 and 7; June 7 and 15; July 5 and 17; August 15 and 19; September 6 and 7; October 7; November 15 and 16, and December 15, 16 and 17. Every body knows that Friday is the most unlucky day for a wedding, while Wednesday and Thursday are the luckiest. Our grandmothers believed that it was a most unfortunate thing if the bride, after finishing her toilet and leaving her looking-glass, should turn around again for a last glance at herself. It was also bad for her to see the man she was about to marry, after dressing, and before the time had come for the ceremony .- Chicago Journal.

Almost, But Not Quite.

"Where have you been for the past two weeks?" said one traveling man to another; "out on the road?" 'No, I took a run to New Orleans to ee a young lady down there."

"Did you have a pleasant time?" "No, not as pleasant as I expected. Her father doesn't hold me in the high esteem with which I could honor

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Michigan, Department of State, Office of The Secretary. LANSING December 30, 1887.

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Sir:—You are hereby notified that a special oction has this day been ordered by the governor, to be held in the eleventh congressional district of the state of Michigan, to which your county is attached, on Tuesday, the fourteenth of February next, to elect a representative said district to the fiftieth congress of the United States, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Seth C. Moffatt. The term of said representative to expire March 4, 1889.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the great seal of the state of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written. F. B. Egan, Deputy Secretary of State.

Michigan Republican League.

In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution adopted by the Republican League of the United States, at its Convention held in New York, Dec. 16, 1887, a call is hereby issued to the Republican Clubs of Michigan, to meet in convention at Detroit, on Wednesday, February 22, at 11 a. m.

The objects of this convention are to form a republican league for the state of Michigan; to supervise and encourage the formation of permanent clubs in every county; and to give nity of action for effective work in order that sound republican principles may be established

Each club shall be entitled to as many delegates as it shall elect, but shall have only one vote. Where clubs are already existing, they are requested to meet and elect dele-gates; while in those places not having a club organization, republicans are urged to form one at once and send representatives. Eligi-bility to membership in the league consists in the republican club having a constitution and

a membership of twenty.

The annual banquet of the Michigan club occuring in the evening will call many distinguished republicans to the city, and it is expected they will address the convention. Every republican is most earnestly requested to see to it that his county is represented.

JUNIUS E. BEAL.
Member Executive Committee for Michigan, National League. CLARENCE A. BLACK,

Vice-President for Michigan of the National KENNA, the West Virginian senator who

tackled John Sherman, "wishes he hadn't THE Greenback organization is now called

"in orders," the left wing of the democratic GERMANY and Austro-Hungary have been allies against Russia for nine years but the

treaty has just been made public as "a blufi"

against the Czar. WHILE our bourbons are talking about abolishing the duties on pig iron the Canadian government is paying a bounty on every ton made in the Dominion.

An Illinois manufacturer, a free trader. says the protection afforded by the tariff is of no value to him-his "workmen take it all." just as they should; that's what protection is

Burton's deal is off, altogether. He can not, sell his mines and notifies those who bold shares with him that they must "put up" to save their original investments or any part

TALKING of cheek; the Mining Journal of Monday claims the credit of the eight votes the editor had in the Ishpeming "free for all," instead of acknowledging the injury it did his prospects, as it ought to do.

THE supreme court has knocked the "Bohemian oats" swindle on the head by a decision that the purchaser of a note such as the swindlers get, knowing what it is, is not an "innocent purchaser" and can not collect.

SULLIVAN won't fight except on his own terms and the British boxers are equally set in their way, so the chances are that the Boston slugger will come home without having faced anybody in real earnest. That will suit John, too, if he brings away shekels enough to sat-

CHEBOYGAN is in danger of a loss of importance. The secretary of the treasury will consider of doing away with the custom of compelling Canadian vessels passing the straits to report there and shut up its custom house, Going to stand that, from a democratic official, Forsyth?

WE ARE under obligations to Mr Swineford for a copy of his annual report. Congress ought to do what he asks but does not seem inclined to, the bill has just been avdersely reported by the committee. You see, A. P., it is a democratic committee and not much can be expected of it except mischief.

THE terrific climate and the oppression of the government are driving the Manitobans southward, into Minnesota, Dakota and Montana, in droves. They could endure the the climate; but the Dominion government and the C. P. railroad are too much, so they

S'rosz you ask the Judge, Mr. Mining Journal; he's your neighbor. If you did you could contradict the Inon Pont, perhaps.

an "spouters," the great spouter of the

It is a spouter for certain:

One of the largest naphtha fountains yet known has broken out near Baku, which threatens to inundate all Balakhani. The naphtha, owing to the pressure of the gases which accompany it, rises to a height of from 280 to 420 feet, and is carried away by the wind to a great distance, falling like fine rain at the more distant parts of the district, but near the fountain coming down in torrents that form rivers and streamlets. Further on it falls like sleet, and settles in a layer on the houses in the neighborhood. These naphtha rivers flow for a distance of more than half a mile, and pass through wells, works, reservors, and inhabited houses, etc. Unfortunately, all the reservoirs in the neighborhood were full when the fountain broke out and the oil was thus wasted. Owing to the stillness of the atmosphere, at one time the gases which accompany the naphtha spread in a heavy Jayer for more than 280 yards, filling the houses and placing the inhabitants in a most dangerous position, especially at night when fires were lit. The sand and dust thrown up by the fountain form a hill of considerable size, and have buried the boilerhouse of the mining company's works and all buildings in close proximity to the fountain. There is no doubt that any exposed flame would set the whole district, from the mining company's works to the Sabounchi railway station, in a blaze. Many efforts have been made to stop the spring, but all have yet proved unavailing, for after five or six hours the fountain would again burst forth with all its former vigor. For some days the fountain has been left to play without hindrance and has increased in power. In consequence of a strong and changing wind setting in, the naph-tha has been scattered in every direction, turn-ing the whole district into a petroleum swamp.

The naphtha pours from the roofs of houses, on to which also fall the earth and stones car-

ried up by the oil.

HENRY W. SEYMOUR, a man of ability, a man of energy, a man of integrity and unblemished character, a man of enterprise and withal a liberal, progressive man and one against whom no laborer is now pressing claims for services long since rendered and still unremunerated, is presented to the people of the 11th district by the republican party of the district as its candidate for representative in congress at this time. The alternative to his election is that of the man of whom we made mention last week, one selected by the Dalys, Fitzgibbons, Scallons and other parasites who without labor live upon labor, and by them foisted upon the democrars of the district as their candidate; a man without ability, energy, attainments, or standing in the community in which he resides, Bartley Breen. Can there be a doubt as to the result? There ought not to be but, such is the power of party discipline with the democracy and such the wild hope of something, they know not what, to result from the election of a so-called "labor candidate" among a portion of the associations of laborers, and such the conditions under which the election next Tuesday will be held that there may be. Republicans and all who precongress by one who knows something of its needs rather than a wooden man-by Seymour rather than by Breen-must get to the polls, every man, or the doubt may be settled the wrong way. Get out every republican vote, every one, and save the district from the disgrace which it would suffer by the election of Bartley Breen.

This is now they look at it in the south end of the state. We clip from the Detroit Tribune the following:

The nomination by the republicans of the eleventh district of the Hon. Henry W. Seymour of Sault Ste. Marie to succeed the lamented Seth C. Moffatt will be recognized as a fit and excellent selection by all who know Mr. Seymour. He has served in both houses of the state legislature and is a member of the present senate. He went to the Sault in 1873 from Brockport, N. Y., and has done more than any other citizen to build up that now thriving city, and may easily be called its most prominent citizen. With excellent training as a lawyer and business man, a good speaker and possessed of a large stock of horse sense, he will make an excellent representative in congress for the upper peninsula and its great and growing interests. He is also a clean man, who believes in straightforward methods in politics, and is in sympathy with the best instincts of the republican party. Get out to the polls next Tuesday and elect the "clean man," Henry W. Seymour.

THE Center contrasts the unanimity of the two conventions of prohibitionists held at Ishpeming and Benzonia with the struggle for the republican nomination and seems quite complacent over it. We don't quite see its grounds for complacency; there was something in our convention to strugge for-in theirs there was only to find some one willing to lend his name; our convention was based upon constituencies-theirs must have been mass meetings; prohibitionists of the Center sort are "scarce as hens' teeth" in the eleventh district. Mr. Steele will have only one boast when all is over, that he has drawn a few score of votes from a good temperance men for the benefit of what its forgan in this city assures" the whisky men" (its own words) is their party. If that is a satisfaction he

AND NOW comes the Mining Journal and calls us, by implication at least, a fool for trusting Bartley so long. We'll have to give it up; the case is too clear; but it's a way we have. We hate to cut off the rations of sound republicanism and standard literature from any man-there's hope hope for the worst, that he may some day be convicted of his political sins and do "works meet for repentance," but we shall have to give up Bartley he's too tough.

"Dickinson and Swineford are mi his canvass for him and money, all that is needed, is furnished from Washington." So has nothing to do with the question of fact. ings. Republicans of Delta county, will you Try that by calling the principal winness, if let the game win? You have only to vote to beat it: Will you vote next Tuesday?

s Miss Louise Royce, a school teacher at of the trans Caspian oil field, a description of one of them alive at cost to herself of both one of which we find in an exchange and clip. her feet, so badly frozen that they had to be amputated, and the use of one hand.

longer and are howling for Postmaster Pearson's scalp. Right; he was kept in to please the mugwumps and to pay him for a paltry trick by which Blaine was deprived of some few votes. The mugs can be of no further service and Pearson has been well paid for his service to Grover; bounce him and give his place to some "dimmycrat."

WHITE, of Indiana, whose seat in Congress was contested by Lowry on a technicality holds it, enough democrats voting with the republicans to maintain the right against the wrong. The administration made the fight against White and the administration men in the house 105 of them voted to oust him, but Cockran, of New York, and Randall and others were not ready to truckle to Grover so basely-all honor to them.

FREE TRADE preachers and papers can't pull the wool over the eyes of the wool-growers by saying that the tariff doesn't help them any. The wool-growers all over the country, north, south, east and west, regardless of political affiliations, are vigorously protesting against the movement to put wool on the free list. Free traders will have to invent some new scheme to try on the wool growers. The Cobden club has exhausted its resources .-

THE Marinette Eagle is of opinion (or pretends to be) that Seymour's money broke the dead-lock and gave him the nomination Funny, how the buzzard scents carrion, ain't it: The political editor of the Eagle can not imagine any other means whereby the result could have been reached than the use of money; but there was another way. Why, the Chippewa delegation did not even "set up the cigars" until their man was nominated.

CAPT. DICKINSON tells the Mining News that there is nothing new about his boy, Willie; that the "startling developments published in the Milwaukee Wisconsin are but a rehash, by the imaginative gentlemen of that paper, of "news" over a year old and of no particular value when new, being but offers by persons assuming to be "go betweens" but producing no evidence either of the fact of the lad's existence or of their ability to produce him if paid the money they demanded.

AT LAST the gas plant is completed and will start up to-night. Kate Benan came over from Menominee (where she keeps a bagnio which Judge Grant has not yet got on to) and started in to ensanguinate the surface of the city, bringing up in the cooler before the job was half done. Story from Minneapolis about one Coffin being eaten by wolves in Marinette county: Nothing known of such occurrence here: story fishy, very. Cox & Perry running a hotel, half-way house between here and Sturgeon Bay, on the ice .- North Star, Mari-

A WILD STORY of the mesmerizing of Kitty Rood, at Alamo, Michigan; by her affianced lover, Tad. Holmes; of her feigning death at his command and passing into a state from which he could not arouse her; of her being held as dead, a funeral service gone through and her body interred; of his flight and the disinterment of Miss. Rood, still alive but unconscious and holding merely a spark of vitality; of the hunt for Holmes in the belief that by his aid only can her life be saved, reads too much like Jules Verne or Haggard for a more extended notice. But if we see Tad we'll tell

"He'D BE a d-d fool to pay for a paper like the IRON PORT," said a democratic neighbor of ours one day this work, speaking of B. B. and our exposition of his account last Saturday. Admitted, for the sake of the argument (although to admit it is rough on our neighbor, who does pay for and read it), but what word or words shall we put in the place of "fool" when we consider that he has taken it all those years and promised payment but never paid? Will "beat" do? It was open to Mr. B. to stop the paper and cut off the growth of the debt at any time but he did not do that-he only accepted our work and goods and refused to pay. Will "dead beat" fill the blank?

THE CLEVELAND brand of civil service reform was such a wretchedly poor imitation of the penuine article that it soon disappeared. Indeed it was known to be spurious from the first, but there were a few enthusiastic mugwumps who had been advertising it so long as the genuine article that they could not bear the idea of having the fraud exposed. They showed that the Cleveland imprint was blown in every bottle and tried very hard to make people judge from the label, instead of the contents, as to whether the stuff was genuine or spurious. Now they have ceased doing even that. They have come to realize that the Cleveland imprint on the bottle is alone con-clusive evidence that the contents are a fraud.

Onf.y \$9,000 in the river and harbor bill for this harbor. Whether the paactice of dumping dredgings from private slips in the mouth of the harbor and using the government pier for private purposes had any effect to cut down the figure we are not informed A couple of Menominee "bloods" insulted Mrs. Tuttle, of the restaurant, Sunday, got thumped and arrested, and paid round damages to get out of the cooler without publicity. Great deal of work done by the Boom company on the river-Brule river dams and Paint river dams put in order, Sand Portage and the Horse Race blasted ont, a new breakwater at upper Quinnesec and piers and a boom in Green Bay .- Eagle, Marinette.

There has been an important change in the ondition of the market, brought about by the of some 50,000 tons. While this quantity of iron in itself is insignificant in comparison with the entire ore interests, it cannot be denied that the break in the ranks of the rail way companies has a tendency to stimulat the market. The orders were placed by the Pennsylvania Company, the foremost among the companies that opposed the steel-rail combinations, and the reported price is \$31.50 -only half a dollar below the offer of last week. Whether further orders will follow remains to be seen. It is rumored, however, that the C., B. & Q. Railway has obtained options for a large quantity of rails, for replacement. In the meantime the sale of ore is still held abeyance. The ore dealers have not yet come to an understanding with the vessel men, and are not likely to come to an agreement until something definite is known as to the course to be pursued by the railways. If the latter, in the main, continue to hold off, the ore producers will not feel justified in approaching the lake carners. In no event, the ore men say, will they sell a pound of ore until they have satisfactory charters, either conditional or engaged. The vessel men appear to have lost some of the confidence with which, a month ago, they claimed everything and when the break comes-which may be any day-they will be found to have curtailed their recent demands. The action of the railway companies in reducing ore freights to lake ports ten cents a ton, will tend to depress vessel rates, and on the whole, furnacemen may reasonably expect cheaper ore this season,-Iron Trade Review, Feb. 2

SAM RANDALL said, to a deputation of glass makers representing the trade in New York and New Jersey, "You can go home and make yourselves entirely at ease on this subject. There will be no legislation in this congress which will destroy or injure any Ameri can industry." And he went on to give reasons for his prediction. Mr. Randall, better than any other man in congress, knows what can and what can not be done in the direction of what the speaker and the president call "tariff reform," because he and the democrats who follow his leadership on that question hold the commanding position; Mr. Mills and his committee may plan, and the president and speaker may use the party whip as vigorously as they will, but all their efforts will avail nothing against the combined resistance of the republicans and the protectionist democrats associated with and led by Mr. Randall. With this assurance, and with the reasonable expectation that the high-tide of free-trade bourbonism is past and the next congress will be more strongly protective in senfiment than the present, the business of the country should be satisfied and the wheels begin to turn. The iron trade (and especially that branch thereof in which we are most interested, the trade in iron ore) has remained idle for six weeks (during which the work of the ensuing season is usually blocked out) awaiting some assurance that its throat would not be cut by legislation such as that desired and demanded by the president, now let it start; Mr. Randall's declaration to the glass makers is such assurance.

IT IS NOT that Bartley owes us a small amount of money and neglects to pay it: that's not the point. It is the fact that it is characteristic of the man to do so, and the further fact that such a characteristic is not desirable in a congressman. We do not exceipted bill after election-but we will make public to the extent of our ability, the dirty character of the man-well known at home -who poses as a representative of the laborers of the district and aspires to a seat in congress. See?

A New Metlakahtla.

An event of national importance has recently transpired in Alaska and will receive due at tention from congress. Is is nothing less than the removal to Alaska of an entire colony of Indians, numbering about 1,000 persons. These colonists are described by Senator Vest and others, as intelligent, industrious and civilized. In Metlakahtla, the home which they have left, in consequence of the persecution of whites who wished to obtain control of their property, they had, as Senator Vest says, "A church, store and schoolhouse and a big canning factory where they put up salmon for market. They had their own boats and learned to make ropes, to weave, to make brushes and to spin. They had a brass band and, in their church an organ." When they moved to their new home in Uncle Sam's domains they brought with them their church bell which they hung on the limb of a tree and rang vigorously while the stars and stripes were being run up on the flagstaff near by. On this occasion an address of welcome

was given by the U. S. commissioner which was responded to by one of the Indians. To those who listened to that graceful and eloquent response it must have seemed difficult to realize that, thirty years ago, these some men were not merely savages but cannibals. Then if a wife displeased her husband he contrived to combine duty with pleasure by making a feast of her flesh. Of course wife killing and cannibalism were only the most atrociou of their many crimes. In 1857 William Duncan came among them and has since devoted his life to developing the good he believed them to possess and the results of this labor of love would seem incredible to one who had seen the honest mechanics and artisans which his training has evolved from the savages of thirty years ago. Those who are inclined to underrate the work being done by modern missionaries will be forced to admit that in this instance more has been accomplished by the self-sacrificing, heroic work of one man working In God's strength than by centuries of the wisest legislation or by armies of bloodthirsty soldiers and land thirsty officials.

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THE STATE.

The Wexford county petitions were not got The ice in the Straits is rotten and covered

W. R. Burt, of Saginaw, good democrat but erninst free-trade in salt, gets after the Chi cago Tribune with a very sharp stick.

The supreme court sustains the will of Francis Palms, overruling the court below, and the estate is held in trust only, by his children for the benefit of the grand-children. So the old skinflint, though dead, controls the estate during a life after his own.

Iosco county votes on local option Feb. 29, and the contest will be hot and the result

Discharged employes charge the manage ment of the Kalamazoo insane asylum with various acts of maladministration. It detracts from the force of their charges that they said nothing about the wrongs they allege as long as they could hold their places and stipends,

George McCarty and A. J. Carpenter, employes of the Grand Trunk railway, "on a spree" together at Battle Creek, "scuffled" and finally McCarty drew his pop and killed Carpenter.

Montgomery county must settle on a permanent location for the county seat by vote. The contest is between Hillman, the present location, and Atlanta.

The business portion of the villiage of Olivet was burned Feb. 3.

Hasty & Son manufacturers of "shooks," were burned out Feb. 3.

Owosso gave the farmers who held an "intitute" there last week, a big banquet when

Crandall, expostmaster at Big Rapids, is accused of beating Uncle Sam out of \$900 in the matter of rent. Guess not-too small a deal.

Tim Nester has been interviewed again, this time by a Journal man at Detroit to whom he imparted the secret of Mr. Hubbell's failure to receive the nomination for congress. It was because he could not get votes enough in

The republican "kids" in the tenth district are in rebellion against the old bosses-the Packs, et id genus omne-and the row gives the district to the democrats.

McCarty, the Battle Creek slayer of his chum, Carpenter, can hardly be convicted or even held on very grave charge. The evidence goes to show that the killing was unin-

Capt. James Gain, of Port Huron, a veteran of the war of the rebellion, brother of Capt. Ambrose Gain, of the steamer Morley, fell dead at that city last Saturday. Palmer, the husband of the woman mur-

dered at Ithaca, has been arrested and the case looks bad for him. The local option fight in Washtenaw is ho

and the result too doubtful for prediction. The university gets more "stiffs" than the

medical schools need and there is no temptation to "body-snatching." Scarlet fever has closed the schools of Ithaca,

Owosso saloons, closed by "local option," are already occupied for other business. The roof of the rink at Reed City was crushed in by the snow upon it. Nobody hurt

-pobody there. John A. Hickey, of the Detroit Stove

works, died Monday, of pleuro-pneumonia. A. E. Burt. of New Haven, has found out

all about the cause of poverty and told his brethren of the K. of L. It is Masonry and Odd Fellowship, or else Burt is an ass. We rather incline to the latter hypothesis. Calhoun county went "dry" by 3,000 votes.

Hon. W. J. Baxter died, at his home at Jonesville, on Monday last.

Stephen Fairchild, paralyzed from the hips down by a wound received in front of Petersburg when a member of the 7th Mich. Inf. and since a valued citizen of Washtenaw co., died last week.

-Dry Frewood, by Victor Fish.

The effect of using Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup is unlike all medicines containing opi-ates or poisons, it being entirely free from them. It cures by purifying the blood. 14

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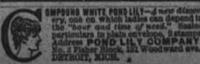
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PAINTIESS OF THE BIRTH



SUNUL AND UNDOUGH

-At the Wesleyan University, Midhomore, has become insane from

-The total amount expended last year by the New West Commission in their schools among the Mormons was \$61,318.—Public Opinion.

—Did you say you were bored by the sermon last Sunday? And did your children hear you? May be you will wonder some day why your children do not go to church.

-Miss Story, the daughter of a cler-gyman in the north of Ireland, has won the Literature Scholarship of £100 a year for five years, awarded by the Royal University of Ireland.

-The American Home Missionary Society has aided in planting 3,427 churches, and 1,600 ministers are now under commission, 185 preaching in foreign languages.—Public Opinion.

-Children have full use of their eyes and ears before their tongues have mastered language, and consequently they are learning lessons of good or evil sooner than many people suppose. -Dakota is settled by an educated

people who have made ample provision for the education of the rising generation. Look over the domain of prairie, and the country school is seen in the most sparsely settled regions.

-The Second Adventists of Long Branch, N. J., have appointed March 31, 1888, as the day for winding up the affairs of this world and their translation into another. Notwithstanding the importance of this matter they are tranquilly following their business without apparent anxiety.

-The Spurgeon family in London is represented by three clergymen. ' The membership under their care, it is said, constitutes more than one-sixth of the membership in the London Baptist Association. Mr. Thomas Spurgeon, son of Charles H., is pastor of one-fourth of all the Baptists in New

-A gift of real estate valued at \$40,-000 has been made by ex-Mayor Thomas B. Peedle, of Newark, N. J., to the First Baptist Church for the site of a new church, which Mr. Peedle offers to erect at his own expense at a cost of \$75,000. This is the largest religious donation in the history of Newark .- Public Opinion.

-The Wesley chapel of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which was recently burned down as a result of incendiary work in Chattanooga, Tenn., was an old landmark of the city. It was erected in 1847 at Soddy and floated down the river on a raft to Chattanooga, where it was located on the site on which it burned. During the late war it was used for an arsenal and prison.

WOMEN OF GLOUCESTER.'

They Try to Look Cheerful While Their Hearts Are Breaking, Thriftlessness is uncommon among Gloucester fishermen; drunkenness is

almost unknown; harmless banter and bellowing and boasting are the nearest approach to brawls. There is a tender-heartedness among them that is remarkable and almost pathetic. Many go away that never come back. Stand here, if you will, at these crowded wharves, and watch the arrival and departure of fishing fleets; and if you have a heart you will feel something heavy in your throat. The old mothers and fathers, the younger brothers and sisters, the wives and wee fishers' children, are all here, score on score. They are trying to look brave as the vessels sail out. . There is pride and loyal valor in their faces all. They shout and shout to the departing ones, who send it all back in good measure, every manner of good cheer and sea lore for luck. As the schooners clear the harbor, out past Ten Pound Island, some will run away around the harbor's edge, as if to keep company to the last. But those who stay, leaning far out over the dark bulkheads, look fixedly on and on until the white sails disappear behind cruel Norman's Woe, or sink behind the horizon; and if you can see in their eyes as they at last turn to the little home-spot for the weeks or months of dreary waiting there is unutterable sadness behind the quivering lids. Then, when the fleet returns, who can picture the gladness, wharves and slips?

the woe, upon these century-old They say that down at brave old Marblehead every third woman is a widow. Here among fisher folk the same is true. And so the going and coming, and going and never coming, have woven a warp and woof of smiles and tears here, which have mellowed and softened thousands of human hearts in a way you can quickly see and feel. Your fisherman who comes, and the wife, sweetheart or child that is here to greet him are o'er tender for it all. The old city is used to it, and does not mind it. It is the way its toilers of the sea have. And so if you ever walk her streets and see a hulk of a fellow holding a woman as he would clutch a fife rail or a capstan-head in a heavy storm, you will know he is simply "making fast" with the strong hawser of an honest love to the very anchorage of his life, utterly unconscious of your or anybody's sense of the proprieties. And this tenderness, too, is all-compromising. There are many trusts and funds for the widow and fatherless, and these men give generously to them, On every week-day night the whole year through, when the seaport is stirred by the arrivals of fleets with their "fares" or cargoes of fish, there is a "fisherman's ball," and often many. These are never for individual profit, but invariably for the benefit of women whose hearts are breaking.—Pillsburgh Disputch

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Michigan, Department of State, Office of The Secretary. LANSING December 30, 1887.
To the Sheriff of the County of Delta: Sir:—You are hereby notified that a special lection has this day been ordered by the gov-mor, to be held in the eleventh congressional ernor, to be held in the eleventh congressional district of the state of Michigan, to which your county is attached, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of February next, to elect a representative for said district to the fiftieth congress of the United States, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Seth C. Moffatt. The term of id representative to expire March 4, 1889 In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the great seal of the state of

Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written. F. B. EGAN, Deputy Secretary of State.

Michigan Republican League.

In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution adopted by the Republican League of the United States, at its Convention held in New York, Dec. 16, 1887, a call is hereby is-sued to the Republican Clubs of Michigan, to meet in convention at Detroit, on Wednesday,

The objects of this convention are to form republican league for the state of Michigan; to supervise and encourage the formation o permanent clubs in every county; and to give

anity of action for effective work in order tha ed republican principles may be established

February 22, at II a. m.

Each club shall be entitled to as many delegates as it shall elect, but shall have only e vote. Where clubs are already existing they are requested to meet and elect dele gates; while in those places not having a club organization, republicans are urged to form one at once and send representatives. Eligibility to membership in the league consists the republican club having a constitution and

a membership of twenty.

The annual banquet of the Michigan club occuring in the evening will call many dis-tinguished republicans to the city, and it is expected they will address the convention. Every republican is most earnestly requested to see to it that his county is represented.

JUNIUS E. BEAL. Member Executive Committee for Michigan National League.

CLARENCE A. BLACK,

Vice-President for Michigan of the National

KENNA, the West Virginian senator who tackled John Sherman, "wishes he hadn't

THE Greenback organization is now called "in orders," the left wing of the democratic

alhes against Russia for nine years but the treaty has just been made public as "a bluff" against the Czar. WHILE our bourbons are talking about

abolishing the duties on pig iron the Canadian government is paying a bounty on every ton made in the Dominion.

An Illinois manufacturer, a free trader, says the protection afforded by the tariff is of no value to him-his "workmen take it all." just as they should: that's what protection is

BURTON's deal is off, altogether. He can not, sell his mines and notifies those who hold shares with him that they must "put up" to save their original investments or any part

TALKING of cheek; the Mining Journal of Monday claims the credit of the eight votes the editor had in the Ishpeming "free for all," instead of acknowledging the injury it did his prospects, as it ought to do.

THE supreme court has knocked the "Bohemian oats" swindle on the head by a decision that the purchaser of a note such as the swindlers get, knowing what it is, is not an "innocent purchaser" and can not collect.

SULLIVAN won't fight except on his own terms and the British boxers are equally set in their way, so the chances are that the Boston slugger will come home without having faced anybody in real earnest. That will suit John, too, if he brings away shekels enough to sat-

CHEBOYGAN is in danger of a loss of importance. The secretary of the treasury will consider of doing away with the custom of compelling Canadian vessels passing the straits to report there and shut up its custom house, Going to stand that, from a democratic official, Forsyth?

WE ARE under obligations to Mr Swineford for a copy of his annual report. Congress ought to do what he asks but does not seem inclined to, the bill has just been avdersely reported by the committee. You see, A. P., it is a democratic committee and not much can be expected of it except mischief.

THE terrific climate and the oppression of the government are driving the Manitobans southward, into Minnesota, Dakota and Montana, in droves. They could endure the the climate, but the Dominion government and the C. P. railroad are too much, so they

S'rosz you ask the Judge, Mr. Mining Journal; he's your neighbor. If you did you could contradict the IRON PORT, perhaps. As to how we know that Judge Grant was the author of the so-called "Breen law," that | we do of the democratic plans and proceed has nothing to do with the question of fact. ings. Republicans of Delta county, will you

of the trans Caspian oil field, a description of

One of the largest naphtha fountains yet known has broken out near Baku, which threatens to inundate all Balakhani. The naphtha, owing to the pressure of the gases which accompany it, rises to a height of from 280 to 420 feet, and is carried away by the wind to a great distance, falling like fine rain at the more distant parts of the district, but near the fountain coming down in torrents that form rivers and streamlets. Further on it falls like sleet, and settles in a layer on the houses like sleet, and settles in a layer on the houses in the neighborhood. These naphtha rivers flow for a distance of more than half a mile, and pass through wells, works, reservors, and inhabited houses, etc. Unfortunately, all the reservoirs in the neighborhood were full when the fountain broke out and the oil was thus wasted. Owing to the stillness of the atmosphere, at one time the gases which accompany the naphtha spread in a heavy layer for more the naphtha spread in a heavy layer for more than 280 yards, filling the houses and placing the inhabitants in a most dangerous position, especially at night when fires were lit. The sand and dust thrown up by the fountain form a hill of considerable size, and have buried the boilerhouse of the mining company's works and all buildings in close proximity to the fountain. There is no doubt that any exposed flame would set the whole district, from the mining company's works to the Sabounchi railway station, in a blaze. Many efforts have been made to stop the spring, but all have yet proved unavailing, for after five or six hours the fountain would again burst forth with all its former vigor. For some days the fountain has been left to play without hindrance and has increased in power. In consequence of a strong and changing wind setting in, the naphtha has been scattered in every direction, turning the whole district into a petroleum swamp. The naphtha pours from the roofs of houses, on to which also fall the earth and stones carried up by the oil.

HENRY W. SEYMOUR, a man of ability, a man of energy, a man of integrity and unblemished character, a man of enterprise and withal a liberal, progressive man and one against whom no laborer is now pressing claims for services long since rendered and still unremunerated, is presented to the people of the 11th district by the republican party of the district as its candidate for representative in congress at this time. The alternative to his election is that of the man of whom we made mention last week, one selected by the Dalys, Fitzgibbons, Scallons and other parasites who without labor live upon labor, and by them foisted upon the democrars of the district as their candidate: a man without ability, energy, attainments, or standing in the community in which he resides, Bartley Breen. Can there be a doubt as to the result? There ought not to be but, such is the power of party discipline with the democracy and such the wild hope of something, they know not what, to result from the election of a so-called "labor candidate" among a portion of the associations of laborers, and such the conditions under which the election next Tuesday will be held that there may be. Republicans and all who prefer that the district should be represented in congress by one who knows something of its needs rather than a wooden man-by Seymour rather than by Breen-must get to the polls, every man, or the doubt may be settled the wrong way. Get out every republican vote, every one, and save the district from the disgrace which it would suffer by the election of Bartley Breen.

THIS IS HOW they look at it in the south end of the state. We clip from the Detroit Tribune the following:

The nomination by the republicans of the eleventh district of the Hon. Henry W. Seymour of Sault Ste. Marie to succeed the la mented Seth C. Moffatt will be recognized as a fit and excellent selection by all who know Mr. Seymour. He has served in both houses of the state legislature and is a member of the present senate. He went to the Sault in 1873 from Brockport, N. Y., and has done more than any other citizen to build up that now thriving city, and may easily be called its most prominent citizen. With excellent training as a lawyer and business man, a good speaker and possessed of a large stock of horse sense, he will make an excellent representative in congress for the upper peninsula and its great and growing interests. He is also a clean man, who believes in straightforward methods in politics, and is in sympathy with the best instincts of the republican party. Get out to the polls next Tuesday and elect the "clean man," Henry W. Seymour.

THE Center contrasts the unanimity of the two conventions of prohibitionists held at Ishpeming and Benzonia with the struggle for the republican nomination and seems quite complacent over it. We don't quite see its grounds for complacency; there was something in our convention to strugge for-in theirs there was only to find some one willing to lend his name; our convention was based upon constituencies-theirs must have been mass meetings; prohibitionists of the Center sort are "scarce as hens' teeth" in the eleventh district. Mr. Steele will have only one boast when all is over, that he has drawn a few score of votes from a good temperance man for the benefit of what its forgan in this city assures" the whisky men" (its own words) is their party. If that is a satisfaction be will be satisfied.

AND NOW comes the Mining Journal and calls us, by implication at least, a fool for trusting Bartley so long. We'll have to give it up; the case is too clear; but it's a way we have. We hate to cut off the rations of sound republicanism and standard literature from any man-there's hope hope for the worst, that he may some day he convicted of his political sins and do "works meet for repentance," but we shall have to give up Bartley he's too tough,

"Dickinson and Swineford are managin needed, is furnished from Washington," So says a correspondent who knows more than Try that by calling the principal witness, if let the game win? You have only to vote to best it: Will you vote next Tuesday?

A HEROINE, as truly as any that ever lived, with three of her pupils, succeeded in saving one of which we find in an exchange and clip. her feet, so badly frozen that they had to be amputated, and the use of one hand.

New York democrats can stund it no longer and are howling for Postmaster Pearson's scalp. Right; he was kept in to please the mugwumps and to pay him for a paltry trick by which Blaine was deprived of some few votes. The mugs can be of no further service and Pearson has been well paid for his service to Grover; bounce him and give his place to some "dimmycrat."

WHITE, of Indiana, whose seat in Congress was contested by Lowry on a technicality holds it, enough democrats voting with the republicans to maintain the right against the wrong. The administration made the fight against White and the administration men in the house 105 of them voted to oust him, but Cockran, of New York, and Randall and others were not ready to truckle to Grover so basely-all honor to them.

FREE TRADE preachers and papers can't pull the wool over the eyes of the wool-growers by saying that the tariff doesn't help them any. The wool-growers all over the country, north, south, east and west, regardless of political affiliations, are vigorously protesting against the movement to put wool on the free list. Free traders will have to invent some new scheme to try on the wool growers. The Cobden club has exhausted its resources .-

THE Marinette Eagle is of opinion (c pretends to be) that Seymour's money broke the dead-lock and gave him the nomination. Funny, how the buzzard scents carrion, ain't it: The political editor of the Eagle can not imagine any other means whereby the result could have been reached than the use of money; but there was another way. Why, the Chippewa delegation did not even "set up the cigars" until their man was nominated.

CAPT. DICKINSON tells the Mining News that there is nothing new about his boy, Willie; that the "startling developments" published in the Milwaukee Wisconsin are but a rehash, by the imaginative gentlemen of that paper, of "news" over a year old and of no particular value when new, being but offers by persons assuming to be "go betweens" but producing no evidence either of the fact of the lad's existence or of their ability to produce him if paid the money they demanded.

AT LAST the gas plant is completed and will start up to-night. Kate Benan came over from Menominee (where she keeps a bagnio which Judge Grant has not yet got on to) and started in to ensanguinate the surface of the city, bringing up in the cooler before the job was half done. Story from Minneapolis about one Coffin being eaten by wolves in Marinette county: Nothing known of such occurrence here: story fishy very. Cox & Perry running a hotel, half-way house between here and Sturgeon Bay, on the ice .- North Star, Mari-

A WILD STORY of the mesmerizing of Kitty Rood, at Alamo, Michigan: by her affianced lover, Tad. Holmes; of her feigning death at his command and passing into a state from which he could not arouse her; of her being held as dead, a funeral service gone through and her body interred; of his flight and the disinterment of Miss. Rood, still alive but unconscious and holding merely a spark of vitality; of the hunt for Holmes in the belief that by his aid only can her life be saved, reads too much like Jules Verne or Haggard for a more extended notice. But if we see Tad we'll tell

"He'D BE a d-d fool to pay for a paper like the IRON PORT," said a democratic neighbor of ours one day this woek, speaking of B, B, and our exposition of his account last Saturday. Admitted, for the sake of the argument (although to admit it is rough on our neighbor, who does pay for and read it), but what word or words shall we put in the place of "fool" when we consider that he has taken it all those years and promised payment but never paid? Will "beat" do? It was open to Mr. B. to stop the paper and cut of the growth of the debt at any time but he did not do that-he only accepted our work and goods and refused to pay. Will "dead beat" fill the blank?

THE CLEVELAND brand of civil service re form was such a wretchedly poor imitation o the genuine article that it soon disappeared. Indeed it was known to be spurious from the first, but there were a few enthusiastic mugwumps who had been advertising it so long as the genuine article that they could not bear the idea of having the found exposed. They showed that the Cleveland imprint was blown in every bottle and tried very hard to make people judge from the label, instead of the ntents, as to whether the stuff was genuine or spurious. Now they have ceased doing even that. They have come to realize that the Cleveland imprint on the bottle is alone con-clusive evidence that the contents are a fraud.

Only \$9,000 in the river and harbor bill for this harbor. Whether the paactice of mouth of the harbor and using the government pier for private purposes had any effect to cut down the figure we are not informed. A couple of Menominee "bloods" insulted Mrs. Tuttle, of the restaurant, Sunday, got thumped and arrested, and paid round damages to get out of the cooler without publicity. 'Great deal of work done by the Boom company on the river-Brule river dams and Paint river dams put in order, Sand Portage and the Horse Race blasted out, a new break vater at upper Quinnesec and piers and a boom in Green Bay.-Eagle, Marinette.

ndition of the market, brought about by the eported placing of rail orders to the extent of some 50,000 tons. While this quantity of iron in itself is insignificant in comparison with the entire ore interests, it cannot be denied that the break in the ranks of the railway companies has a tendency to stimulate the market. The orders were placed by the Pennsylvania Company, the foremost among the companies that opposed the steel-rail combinations, and the reported price is \$31.50 -only half a dollar below the offer of last week. Whether further orders will follow, remains to be seen. It is rumored, however, that the C., B. & Q. Railway has obtained options for a large quantity of rails, for replacement. In the meantime the sale of ore is still held abeyance. The ore dealers have not yet come to an understanding with the vessel men, and are not likely to come to an agreement until something definite is known as to the course to be pursued by the railways. If the latter, in the main, continue to hold off, the ore producers will not feel justified in approaching the lake carriers. In no event, the ore men say, will they sell a pound of ore until they have satisfactory charters, either conditional or engaged. The vessel men appear to have lost some of the confidence with which, a month ago, they claimed everything and when the break comes-which may be any day-they will be found to have curtailed their recent demands. The action of the railway companies in reducing ore freights to lake ports ten cents a ton, will tend to depress vessel rates, and on the whole, furnacemen may reasonably expect cheaper ore this season.—Iron Trade Review, Feb. 2.

SAM RANDALL said, to a deputation of glass makers representing the trade in New York and New Jersey, "You can go home and make yourselves entirely at ease on this subject. There will be no legislation in this congress which will destroy or injure any American industry." And he went on to give reasons for his prediction. Mr. Randall, better than any other man in congress, knows what can and what can not be done in the direction of what the speaker and the president call "tariff reform," because he and the democrats who follow his leadership on that question hold the commanding position; Mr. Mills and his committee may plan, and the president and speaker may use the party whip as vigorously as they will, but all their efforts will avail nothing against the combined resistance of the republicans and the protectionist democrats associated with and led by Mr. Randall. With this assurance, and with the reasonable expectation that the high-tide of free-trade bourbonism is past and the next congress will be more strongly protective in sentiment than the present, the business of the country should be satisfied and the wheels begin to turn. The iron trade (and especially that branch thereof in which we are most interested, the trade in iron ore) has remained idle for six weeks (during which the work of the ensuing season is usually blocked out) awaiting some assurance that its throat would not be cut by legislation such as that desired and demanded by the president, now let it start : Mr. Randall's declaration to the glass makers is such assurance.

IT IS NOT that Bartley owes us a small amount of money and neglects to pay it: that's not the point. It is the fact that it is characteristic of the man to do so, and the further fact that such a characteristic is not desirable in a congressman. We do not expect to receive the cash-will send him a receipted bill after election-but we will make public to the extent of our ability, the dirty character of the man-well known at home -who poses as a representative of the laborers of the district and aspires to a seat in congress. See?

A New Metlakahtla. An event of national importance has recently

transpired in Alaska and will receive due at tention from congress. Is is nothing less than the removal to Alaska of an entire colony of Indians, numbering about 1,000 persons. These colonists are described by Senator Vest and others, as intelligent, industrious and civ ilized. In Metlakahtla, the home which they have left, in consequence of the persecution of whites who wished to obtain control of their property, they had, as Senator Vest says, "A church, store and schoolhouse and a big canning factory where they put up salmon for market. They had their own boats and learned to make ropes, to weave, to make brushes and to spin. They had a brass band and, in their church an organ." When they moved to their new home in Uncle Sam's domains they brought with them their church bell which they hung on the limb of a tree and rang vigorously while the stars and stripes were being run up on the flagstaff near by. On this occasion an address of welcome was given by the U. S. commissioner which was responded to by one of the Indians. To those who listened to that graceful and eloquent response it must have seemed difficult to realize that, thirty years ago, these same men were not merely savages but cannibals. Then if a wife displeased her husband he contrived to combine duty with pleasure by making a feast of her flesh. Of course wife killing and cannibalism were only the most atrocious dumping dredgings from private slips in the of their many crimes. In 1857 William Duncan came among them and has since devoted his life to developing the good he believed them to possess and the results of this labor of love would seem incredible to one who had seen the honest mechanics and artisans which his training has evolved from the savages of thirty years ago. Those who are inclined to underrate the work being done by modern issionaries will be forced to admit that in this instance more has been accomplished by working in God's strength than by centuries boom at Trout river, and the new storage of the wisest legislation or by armies of blood-boom in Green Bay.—Eagle, Marinette. thirsty soldiers and land thirsty officials.

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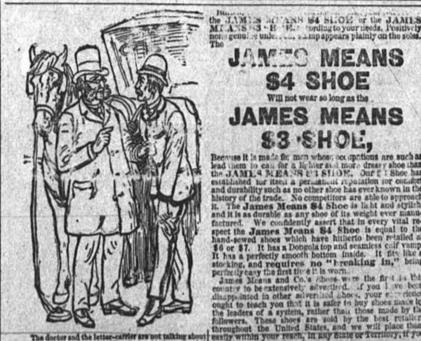
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THE STATE.

The Wexford county petitions were not got in in time and no election will be had thereon The ice in the Straits is rotten and covered

W. R. Burt, of Saginaw, good democrat but rninst free-trade in salt, gets after the Chicago Tribune with a very sharp stick.

The supreme court sustains the will of Francis Palms, overruling the court below, and the estate is held in trust only, by his children for the benefit of the grand-children. So the old skinflint, though dead, controls the estate during a life after his own.

Iosco county votes on local option Feb. 29, and the contest will be hot and the result

Discharged employes charge the managesent of the Kalamazoo insane asylum with from the force of their charges that they said nothing about the wrongs they allege as long as they could hold their places and stipends,

George McCarty and A. J. Carpenter, employes of the Grand Trunk railway, "on a spree" together at Battle Creek, "scuffled"

Montgomery county must settle on a permanent location for the county seat by vote. The contest is between Hillman, the present location, and Atlanta.

The business portion of the villiage of Olivet was burned Feb. 3.

Hasty & Son manufacturers of "shooks," were burned out Feb. 3. Owosso gave the farmers who held an "in-

stitute" there last week, a big banquet when Crandall, expostmaster at Big Rapids, is ac-

cused of beating Uncle Sam out of \$900 in the matter of rent. Guess not-too small a deal. Tim Nester has been interviewed again,

this time by a Journal man at Detroit to whom he imparted the secret of Mr. Hubbell's failure to receive the nomination for congress. It was because he could not get votes enough in the convention. The republican "kids" in the tenth district

are in rebellion against the old bosses-the Packs, et id genus omne-and the row gives the district to the democrats.

McCarty, the Battle Creek slayer of his chum, Carpenter, can hardly be convicted or even held on very grave charge. The evidence goes to show that the killing was unin-

Capt. James Gain, of Port Huron, a veteran of the war of the rebellion, brother of Capt. Ambrose Gain, of the steamer Morley, fell dead at that city last Saturday. Palmer, the husband of the woman mur

dered at Ithaca, has been arrested and the case looks bad for him. The local option fight in Washtenaw is hot

and the result too doubtful for prediction. Betting is even. The university gets more "stiffs" than the

medical schools need and there is no temptation to "body-snatching." Scarlet fever has closed the schools of Ithaca,

Owosso saloons, closed by "local option," are already occupied for other business. The roof of the rink at Reed City was

crushed in by the snow upon it. Nobody hurt -nobody there. John A. Hickey, of the Detroit Stove

works, died Monday, of pleuro-pneumonia. A. E. Burt. of New Haven, has found out

all about the cause of poverty and told his brethren of the K. of L. It is Masonry and Odd Fellowship, or else Burt is an ass. We rather incline to the latter hypothesis.

Calhoun county went "dry" by 3,000 votes. Hon. W. J. Baxter died, at his home at Jonesville, on Monday last.

Stephen Fairchild, paralyzed from the hips down by a wound received in front of Petersburg when a member of the 7th Mich. Inf. and since a valued citizen of Washtenaw co., died last week.

-Dry Frewood, by Victor Fish.

The effect of using Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup is unlike all medicines containing opi-ates or poisons, it being entirely free from them. It cures by purifying the blood. 14

A Sound Legal Opinion.

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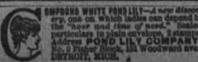
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SUNDE AND UNDOUGH -At the Wesleyan University, Midleton, Conn., J. E. Henshaw, a ophomore, has become insane from

-The total amount expended last year by the New West Commission in their schools among the Mormons was \$61,318.—Public Opinion.

-Did you say you were bored by the sermon last Sunday? And did your children hear you? May be you will wonder some day why your children do not go to church.

-Miss Story, the daughter of a elergyman in the north of Ireland, has won the Literature Scholarship of £100 a year for five years, awarded by the Royal University of Ireland.

-The American Home Missionary Society has aided in planting 3,427 churches, and 1,600 ministers are now under commission, 135 preaching in foreign languages .- Public Opinion.

-Children have full use of their eyes and ears before their tongues have mastered language, and consequently they are learning lessons of good or evil sooner than many people suppose.

-Dakota is settled by an educated people who have made ample provision for the education of the rising generation. Look over the domain of prairie, and the country school is seen in the most sparsely settled regions.

-The Second Adventists of Long Branch, N. J., have appointed March 31, 1888, as the day for winding up the affairs of this world and their translation into another. Notwithstanding the importance of this matter they are tranquilly following their business without apparent anxiety.

-The Spurgeon family in London is represented by three clergymen. The membership under their care, it is said, constitutes more than one-sixth of the membership in the London Baptist Association. Mr. Thomas Spurgeon, son of Charles H., is pastor of one-fourth of all the Baptists in New

-A gift of real estate valued at \$40,-000 has been made by ex-Mayor Thomas B. Peedle, of Newark, N. J., to the First Baptist Church for the site of a new church, which Mr. Peedle offers to erect at his own expense at a cost of \$75,000. This is the largest religious donation in the history of Newark .- Public Opinion.

-The Wesley chapel of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which was recently burned down as a result of in-cendiary work in Chattanooga, Tenn., was an old landmark of the city. It was erected in 1847 at Soddy and floated down the river on a raft to Chattanooga, where it was located on the site on which it burned. During the late war it was used for an arsenal and prison.

WOMEN OF GLOUCESTER. They Try to Look Cheerful While Their Hearts Are Breaking,

Thriftlessness is uncommon among Gloucester fishermen; drunkenness is almost unknown; harmless banter and bellowing and boasting are the nearest approach to brawls. There is a tender-heartedness among them that is remarkable and almost pathetic. Many go away that never come back. Stand here, if you will, at these crowded wharves, and watch the arrival and departure of fishing fleets; and if you have a heart you will feel something heavy in your throat. The old mothers and fathers, the younger brothers and sisters, the wives and wee fishers' children, are all here, score on score. They are trying to look brave as the vessels sail out. There is pride and loyal valor in their faces all. They shout and shout to the departing ones, who send it all back in good measure, every manner of good cheer and sea lore for luck. As the schooners clear the harbor, out past Ten Pound Island, some will run away around the harbor's edge, as if to keep company to the last. But those who stay, leaning far out over the dark bulkheads, look fixedly on and on until the white sails disappear behind cruel Norman's Woe, or sink behind the horizon; and if you can see in their eyes as they at last turn to the little home-spot for the weeks or months of dreary waiting there is unutterable sadness behind the quivering lids. Then, when the fleet returns, who can picture the gladness, the woe, upon these century-old

wharves and slips? They say that down at brave old Marblehead every third woman is a widow. Here among fisher folk the same is true. And so the going and coming, and going and never coming, have woven a warp and woof of smiles and tears here, which have mellowed and softened thousands of human hearts in a way you can quickly see and feel. Your fisherman who comes, and the wife, sweetheart or child that is here to greet him are o'er tender for it all. The old city is used to it, and does not mind it. It is the way its toilers of the sea have. And so if you ever walk her streets and see a hulk of a fellow holding a woman as he would clutch a fife rail or a capstan-head in a heavy storm, you will know he is simply "making fast" with the strong hawser of an honest love to the very anchorage of his life, utterly unconscious of your or anybody's sense of the proprieties. And this tenderness, too, is all-compromising. There are many trusts and funds for the widow and fatherless, and these men give generously to them. On every week-day night the whole year through, when the seaport is stirred by the arrivals of fleets with their "fares" or cargoes of fish, there is a "fisherman's ball," and often many. These are never for individual profit, but invariably for the benefit of women whose hearts are threaking.—Pittsburgh Dispatch

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He is not wise; yet, surely, he
Is wise enough to doubt his knowledge,
East though he's earned by years of toil
The prize diploma of a college.
And he'll not cruze a patient friend
With heart, verteese discortations
On themes he no more understands
Than beggars do Sant's 'Wealth of Nations."

Of all the human plagues that live—
The makes by which in maint are class
There's hardly one more troublesome
Than he whom men flad so d-conceited.
The self-conceited mun is wise—

That is, fiyou o in bot bollow him; Oh, that burde su id tribut y i lought Would only strike and undecove him! To bear his words is west of time. What is their vame all together?

You may traft long behind a goose Before you find an estrich feather. How much more ellow-room we'd have Upon this earth, if Fate should order That all the self-conceited men Should emigrate beyond the border!

Between the two there is a mean-The mean I mean bears no bad meaning-Make not his self-love overweening.

From topmost mark he's brought to zero, He recognizes which is switch, And takes it, smiling like a hero. -George Gregory Gregy, in Demorest's Magazine.

TREAN;

THE MORMON'S DAUGHTER.

By ALVA MILTON KERR. [Written While Living in Utah.]

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CHAPTER L THE MEETING.



N EVERY man's life there comes an hour which, not unlike a black or golden numeral in a long train of cyphers, stands out heavy with the invisible future. Looking back at last we see that hour distinct as a ship's spar thrust

up into the dawn, and how it shot a shadow or a beam of light through all the bubblehours that one by one rose after it!

To Paul Elchard, though he did not know it, such an hour had come. Riding along a mountain road where the world, just back of the peaks that face Great Salt Lake, rolls eastward fold on fold toward the Weber river, he was overtaken by the sunset. In a great flush it lay over the ridge-tops and vast shelves of land, while among the Wasatch peaks to the west where it seemed falling the royal colors were splashed half way up to the zenith. He touched his horse with the spur to quicken him, but the summer light lingers a long time in the luminous Utah air after the sun sinks, and in a ent the impulse of haste lapsed from his consciousness and he went forward looking soberly and half dreamily about

On all sides and near and far the landscape seemed to rise and pile away with ridge, and spur, and mountain-heaps, lonely, desolate, and still. On the left the land dipped downward, and, letting his horse follow the rugged road, in a moment he was riding toward a valley with here and there 2 little farm on either hand. Poor patches of four or five acres of sand and gravel they were, where the sage brush had been cleared away, with a hut in the midst, and sparingly fed with water from unreliable rivulets. Dirty, half-clad children swarmed about the doors, with one and two and sometimes three wives at every threshold, or digging in the sterile garden patches; an old cart, a pig-pen, a mule dragging a plow among the stones or browsing in the brush, and over all the spirit of want, of penury,

"I can not conceive," mused the young horseman, with a look that was half censure and half pity on his comely face, "why these people should try to wring a livelibood from such a wretched region. Surely they must starve in soul and body from the year's beginning to its end!"

The query was a natural one, and the impression touching this people's fate borne out a thousand fold by bitter fact. But he could not know, nor can any other single soul save that Fountain of Sense who is the Boul of all, the material poverty of these Mormon homes, the shriveled hearts, the numbed, and dwarfed, and want-pinched lives among these mountain wastes. But they were not there from choice; the ch, a structure of tyranny not often equaled in the world's long life, had sent them thither; had allotted them these crabbed strips of Zion whereon to toil, pay tithes, and die in every sense, that the valleys might be filled with voters, the lands kept out of unbeliever's hands, and that men in the forefront and at the

centers of this huge incanty might hold position and live in affects. Presently, as he passed down the slope, the settlement thickened a little with a sort of descending gradation in the scale of chvirsis poverty, until at the heart of the little valley, where water seemed more abundant, there were small sweeps of vivid green, here and there a stunted orchard with a log house among the trees, and by times almosts suggestion of thrift. But over it all still brooked the atmosphere of isolation, and all the human figures and surroundings bespoke a cowed and blighted race of women, ignorant children and a coarse and lumpish community of men. Liftjing his eyes the young man saw a half-mile farther down the valley a sort of village about a Mormon meeting-house, the Bishop's rather retentions residence, and a few long low lores built of sun-dried brick. The stragng dwellings were mainly of hown logs, h an occasional one constructed of adobe and plantered on the outside or painted red riped with white in imitation of brick, but all mean of size, and always beside or surrounded by a sort of garden or mimic farm. These the wife or wives worked, with bubes about them, while the older chliiren harded sheep upon the mountain sides or walched the cattle browning in the hoiwa. The men is large part were simply man drozes; some were industrious, my were well-meaning, but most of them I drained the numbing upos-cup of po-

the lows. Fausing there with indecision our rider of last dismounted, sprang over the fence, and crossed a tiny meadow to a house that stood among the trees. He was a tall fellow, bloud beaded, with a mobile, pleasant face and clear decisive step.

pleasant face and clear decisive hop.

The place was such a pretty one he could not choose but look about him. On the right hy a garden and on the left a little orthard, while in front were rows of cottonwood and locust trees. Close in front of the house, which was of hewn logs and rather large, were walks and beds of flowers, and blooming vines clambered round and over the doors and made a green net of the narrow porch that ran along the structure. A plot of ground of perspase dozen mores, belonging to the valley but seemingly driven part way into the canyon, comprised the farm that currounded it. A hundred scres more of sand and stony hillside, to be sure, belonged to it, so with most of these poor places among the mountains, but only the ground the creek had made through centuries of affect toll could bear the plow; That much was fat indeed and exceedingly productive, being quickened by the powerful light of these high altitudes and watered

daily by irrigating streams.

When Paul Elchard came up the walk among the flowers their many odors met him like a heart-easing balm. Away in the west the sun had sunk far down in a mountain notch, and was sending its last long rays across the valley and among and under the trees, spotting and spattering the leaves and log walls and very ground with gold. All his life, not knowing, he had been mak-ing his way toward that hour, which, look-ing back, he should see standing out from its sisters like a span against the dawn; but he felt no prescient thrill; only the beauty of the flowers and the vine-wound house spattered with sunset gold attracted

Approaching the open door, but looking at the blossoms, the sound of a footfall touched his ear and he looked up. A young woman was pausing on the threshold as if she had come to meet him. Involuntarily she had put out her hands on either side catching the doorframe and a startled look was flitting across her face, while on her hair and all down her fine strong figure trembled the spots of sun-set light. Without being conscious of it the young man stopped and their eyes met; hors, when lifted with the light upon them, looking not unlike two somber violets, when averted seeming dreamy and almost black; his a gray blue, large, wild, but still alert and alive with sparkles. For an instant something held them wordless, much as if each were a surprise to the other, or from a kind of shock that each should find the other there though they had never met be-fore in all the world, then he said civilly, but hardly with his usual easy fashion of

speech:
"I wished to inquire if the road leading to the left hand would take one to the Eagle mines, and if it would be less long than the road running down through the village!"

"The one to the left is the shortest," said the girl, "and it will take you" to the mouth of Eagle canyon. You go up that to the mines." Her voice was low and mellow, and though her form was strong and Grecian in its lines, she seemed slow and half sluggish with melancholy. Her dress was very plain, and hung upon her superb shape without a hint at fashion; an old silk cord serving to draw it to her about the waist, while a bunch of dark roses, with their stems thrust loosely into her dress lay confidingly upon her bosom. "But," she continued, looking across the valley, then turning her eyes back to his again, "the creek 'll have to be forded twice going that way, and it's bad just there at the bend."

"Oh, I think I shall get through sately," he said, with a slight bow and half turning to go. "It will be late when I reach the mines, and I wished to go the shortest road. I am obliged to you," and he lifted his hat. Then, as if it were somehow due this girl, he said: "I have been over to the Gray Peak shaft. My father and I are interested there and at the Eagle. He leaves the management here a good deal to me, as he has other interests at home in the East. My name is Paul Elchard." Then, as if he were suddenly conscious that there was a lack of reason for saying this, he flushed a little.

"My name is Trean Hartman," said the girl, simply, and he bowed again, and, turning, with more of color in his cheeks than he came with, he strode swiftly across the little plot of green to the road, vaulted on his horse, and set his face toward the western mountains. For a few moments the



girl stood motionless upon the porch and let her eyes follow him, a kind of light rising in them as if she saw a pleasant vision, then they darkened as if a cloud had swept over her and she turned and entered the house But almost instantly she came out again, and turning down through the orchard, stepped upon a wall of stone that ran beside it, and looked from under the archway of her hand toward the ford below.

In a moment the galloping horseman en-tered a clump of trees, then reappeared and rode straight into the foaming creek. Near the water the track of recent passers turned down the stream to a new and safer point, but in the failing light he did not observe this. With the first plunge his horse was swept around and lost his feet, then caught upon a portion of what once had been the shoal, struggled, sank, then caught again, but lest it, and, whirled around by the boiling flood, turned over with his rider under him. In a heart-bent of time they were dashed into a sort of swirling bowl below, the man struggling with the horse, but thrown against the overhanging bank and bounding off with the shock; then they were bounding off with the shock; then they were both sucked round like lightning and flung down and outward, the man striking against a pile of logs half buried in sand and scooped up silt, where he caught and hung, while the horse went whirling down the torrent, but got his feet at last and scrambled up the bank and shook its dripping hide. It seemed but little injured, but its master, half conscious and with some threads of red trickling down his temple and across his white neck, still chung to the logs seemingly more from instinct than clear reason, while the water wrenched and tugged at him as if bound to plock him loose. The horse moved about and began

to nibble at the sward half-heartedly, but the master still held fast to the logs and labored for breath. Suddenly the young seeman who had watched from the orghand wall sprang down the bank with a face coloriess from the swiftness of her coming. With the first sweep of her eyes along the edge a curious note of horror came through her lips, and she bounded across the logs and caught the lashed and buffeted figure. and caught the lashed and buffeted figure. In her fright she seemed swift and strong almost beyond women, or rather the underlying power of this slow, hard-working, mountain-matured girl flowed through all her being, and she lifted the man up and across the logs much as if he had been a child.

"Are you hurt bad?" she panted, as she hung over him.

For answer, he turned his face, all pallid and pinched with pain, toward her, and tried to get up. He seemed to hear and see her, but could not speak save with the agony in his eyes. At that, the look of fright and horror deepened in the girl's face, and half lifting him she panted: "O, if father was only here!" and the injured man strug-gled to his feet, and they went wavering up

the bank and stopped. "I am crushed in here!" he gasped, with his hand pressed against his heart. "I struck the rocks—it is dark to me, let me he down!" and he sank forward upon the grass and was still.

"O, he'll die! he'll die!" cried the gist. "Father! father!" and her voice went ringing in a long, trembling echo across the val ley and up the canyon. "Father! father!" Then she held her breath and hearkened. "No, he's not come vet," she panted, and bending down she laid her hand timidly upon the man's face. "Ho's fainted!" she said, and straightening up stood still in the gathering twilight. Filmy spirits seemed descending out of the air and grouping under the trees, the silvered tops of the cot-tonwoods began to grow leaden, and the great lake of light that filled the valley went slowly from pale rose to cloudy amber, while the vast flakes of gold that lay upon the mountain heights flickered, and seemed turning into ashes. Suddenly the man started up with a sound of agony, and the girl, with a startled, half-soothing exclamation, put out her hands and caught him.

"Are you better now?" she asked. He looked at her in a dazed way. "I am Trean Hartman," she said, "could you ride to the house if I helped you to mount?"

He looked round him curiously and his cyce grow clear. "Yes, I think so," he isbored out. Then she brought the horse quickly and led it down a depression almost under the bank.

"Now," she said, "if you can step into the saddle from the edge I will hold your horse steady." Slowly and with his teeth set to keep back

the groan that came up from his heart, the young man lowered himself into the saddle. "Lean forward with your hands on his neck, so," said the girl; then grasping the reins just back of the bits she led the horse carefully up the bank and along the road toward the house. She said nothing, and the bruised rider, reeling a little from side to side, made no sound. Thus they went upward through the shadows; thus she brought

slowly home-was it, her king! When she came to the road which ran down to the village she paused and listened but nothing could be heard save the sound of approaching cow-bells beating a dreamy march across the valley, and the low roar of the mountain stream rushing through its rugged channels to the vale.

"O, if father would only come!" she murmured; then led the horse onward, opened the gate, led him across the little plot of grass, on between the cottonwoods, and up through the flower beds to the door. then she entered the house and came out with a chair and piaced it by the horse. "Now, if you can get down!" she said, with strong concern in her mellow voice.

"You-are-very kind," and something like a smile flittered across his pale face and vanished in a look of pain. Then slowly, and all but crying out with the pangs of his injury, he got down with her help upon the chair, but when his feet rested upon the ground he faltered out:"It-is-dark"-and wavered as if he would fall. She caught him instantly, and his head drooped helplessly upon her breast, with his quick breath coming and going across her neck. She trembled with awe and terror and a crushing sense of his sufferings as she held him. Yet he was nothing to her; nothing! Are we not all a little to each other? A few something at the first spirit-touch, and some much when entities are crushed together and feel each other warm? She had no thought of right or wrong; of convention, reserve, or aim or end; the human in her went over these without a look to serve the human in

For a few moments he seemed of lead, and she swayed with the burden, then muttering thickly he lifted his head and seemed to look at her. "It's-dark-and-warm," he murmured, "I wonder how far it is to Eagle's! It-hurts-me-there, mother, there -in-my-side," then his eyes cleared and he looked at her curiously, "Oh, yes," he said a. last, "I-remember-now. Iam giving you a great deal of trouble, I—am—sorry," and a glimpse of embarrassment crept into his look of suffering.
"No, you are bad hurt, I'm afraid," she

said, soberly. "Can you walk a few steps,

"Yes," and he drew his lagging feet painfully across the little porch with her help and into the shadow-darkened room. A great home-made couch stood at one side, and to this she led him, and he sank down upon it with a groan. Then she passed quickly back into the kitchen and in a moment returned bringing a lighted lamp. His large eyes were full of pain as he turned them about the room, and the smoky ceiling, a huge cupboard filling one corner, heavy hand-made tables and chairs. an old-fashioned fire-place, and a bare floor with the girl coming across it looking large and dusky in the blooming light, made a picture to his stunned segses not unlike a dream. He closed his eyes, for it all seemed to swim about him, then heavy feet came trampingsin.

CHAPTER IL.

"He got hurt at the ford," Paul Elchard heard a voice saying which somehow sounded low and far away and to his half-numbed senses not unlike the lapse of bubbling water. Then, much as one who, rising from a great and shadowy depth, sees the day-light making crystal of the upper liquid and in a moment breaks through the oppressive medium into the light itself, the sufferer rose out of that darkness that lies beneath us like an unseen sea, and into which our star-like spirits fall and are seemingly quenched at last. Beside him, tall and dustry in the weak lamplight, and looking down in-tently on his upturned face, he saw Trean Hartman standing, and by her side a man of large and rugged frame, but hollowchested and stooping a little at the shoulders, and with a white beard spreading over his breast. His eyes peered out of their shadowy caverns with an inquiring but not unkind expression, first at the girl then at

"Well, darter," he burst out, "somethin' must be did!" and he began turning about helplessly,

"You stay by him, father; I'm going for the doctor," said the girl. "Fetch the brandy out of the cuposard and give him some, and

get his wet things off; be caroful, father, so you don't hurt him."

feeding on the rich grass. Unbuckling the girth she threw the saddle off, and, leading the animal through the gate and up to a large the animal through the gate and up to a large rock that served as a mounting block, sprang upon its back and sent it swiftly down the somber lane toward the town. A thousand times, mounted upon the bare back of a horse, she had driven cattle about back of a horse, she had driven cattle about the meadows and mountain skirts in her childhood, and now she went flying along through the gloom without a thought of danger. The moon, like a huge red globe, was rolling into the valley far down at its eastern end, the pines that stood like a specter army on the bench, or foot of the



mountain, sent down a faint and dreamy hum, while the worlds that are the fire specks of the upper air to human eyes swung softly into their places as she rode, but she did not heed then. Perhaps, in truth, she had never noticed the voices and the beauty that spring of such as these, so wholly had solitude, a coarse religion, and the contact of hard and stunted natures, crushed back the spiritual perceptives that spring, or strive to spring, like rays of light from every woman's heart. Now, at least, she saw nothing definitely before her but the suffering man just left behind, and, perhaps, the light in his blue eyes as he stood among the flowers at sunset looking

In a few moments she came into the village, and beyond Bishop Parley's dwelling and the big meeting house turned up a by-street on the right to Dr. Dubette's house. Dr. Dubette was of French extraction, small, swarthy, excitable, and a fanstio in all things Mormon. His small black eyes were wont to snap with zeal, or something worse, when the spiritual spurs were to be put to any lagging member of the fold who, perhaps with all but the bitterness of death, drew back from the revolting burdens laid upon the people. He enjoyed Mormonism himself, its tyranny, fraud and animalism, and on that account, like most of his sort, believed in it, or what was worse, thought he did, and was keen to fasten it upon others. He had fallen in the way of Bishop Parley, when that portly worthy some years before had been fishing in the interests of Zion for the credulous and unwary in Southern France, and, feeling this doctrine in consonance with his promptings, had crossed the ocean with one of the innocent but ignorant and deluded bands of converts gathered from the poor of Europe, and found, as he had reckoned, himself of weight and importance in the bullied and enslaved community of his choice. In a human way the odds and ends of creation were there, as in all the valleys of Mormonand, and the crafty and the strong through the people's vows, the dumb trust of ignorance, and their very helplessness, preyed upon them.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW.

How the Earth Would Appear to an Observer Stationed in Space. Imagining an observer to be conveniently stationed in space and scrutinizing the earth as it turns on its axis, we may suppose him to be struck, as Sir illiam Dawson re-marks, with the fact that water covers eleven-sixteenths of the surface, and that the land is so unequally distributed that from one point of view he would see a hem-isphere almost exclusively oceanic, nearly the whole of the dry land being in the opposite hemisphere. "He might observe that the great oceanic area of the Pacific and Antarctic Oceans is dotted with islands like a shallow pool with stones rising above its surface, as if its general depth were small in comparison with its area. He might also notice that a mass or belt of land surrounds each pole, and that the northern ring sends off to southward three vast tongues of land and mountain chains, terminating respectively in South America, South Africa and Australia, toward which feebler and insular processes are given off by the Antarctic continental mass. This, as some geographers have observed, gives a rudely three-ribbed aspect to the earth, though two of the three ribs are crowded together and form the Europe-Asian mass or double continent, while the third is isolated in the single continent of America. He might also observe that the northern girdle is cut across, so that the Atlantic opens by a wide space into the Arctic Sea, while the Pacific is contracted toward the north, but confluent with the Antarctic Ocean. The Atlantic is also relatively deeper and less cumbered with islands than the Pacific, which has the higher ridges near its shores, constituting what some visitors to the Pacific coast of America have not inaptly called the 'back of the world, while the wider slopes face the narrower ocean, into which, for this reason, the great

er part of the land's drainage is poured."
The Pacific and Atlantic, though both de-pressions or flattenings of the earth, are different in age, character and conditions; and the Atlantic, though the smaller, is, in some respects, geologically the more important. With a knowledge of the rock formations, our imaginary observer would notice that those bordering the north At lantic are of great age, while many of the Pacific ranges are comparatively new, from which he might be led to believe that the Atlantic, though comparatively narrow, is an older feature of the earth's surface, the Pacific belonging to much more modern times.-Arkanane Traveler.

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UPPER PENINSULA.

-Munson & Co. are getting coal out of the wreck of the Plymouth at a great rate. The body of Dan. Donovan, killed at Rock Island Junction, will arrive here to-day and be buried to-morrow. A Negaunee young man [?] alapped his sister's face in the street. The Ishpeining water works are all right, say the commissioners [All but the source of supply]. Six hundred pounds per hour is the rate at which the ammonia goes into the C. & H. mine .-

-I. H. McNaughtan was called in to help on the Current. The hardware firm is now "Wallace and Ramsdell." Not a pound of Menominee range ore has been sold, yet, and the mining companies contemplate a reduction of forces and a decreased output.-Current,

-From the quantity of pine wood smoke that escapes all along the line wherever it has a chance, from say 50 feet south of Heela No I shaft to about 100 feet north of Calumet No. 2 shaft, it would look as if there was still considerable fire in the upper levels of the mine. Persons who have worked in the mine for years and know it thoroughly, venture the opinion that the fire in the lower part of the mine, where there is no air, has been extinguished, (from certain indications we doubt this) but that as the air cannot well be excluded in the upper levels, owing to the old open cuts and made ground, they think it will be very difficult to there extinguish the fire, which from appearances they think is spreading north and south, and from the fact that the large pipes, which are to convey the gas from the new kiln direct to the mine, are being laid down Calumet No. 1 and Hecla No. 2, it would look as if the mine officials were of the same opinion. But if the idea of the fire being confined to the upper level is correct, it is to be hoped that the large pipes will be able to soon fill the upper levels with gas, and so extinguish the fire; but should the attempt unfortunately not succeed, then there will only be the last resource to fall back upon, viz: to open up the No. I Hecla shaft in the hope that by doing so all the fire will be drawn to that spot, or leave the fire to burn itself out. But how long that will take there is no calculating .- News, Calumet.

-The office of the Alpha, at Au Train, and Dogett's saloon were burned last night John Dillon is coming. Quite a number of Marquette people are studying "Volapuk." Miss Catherine Henwood died on Tuesday at the residence of Jos. Sellwood. The office of the W. U. telegraph at Ishpeming is to be re- of others have added their testimony, so that moved to the new bank building. The new shaft at the Ropes mine is in rich ground.—

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M. J. 4th.

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-Erick Bergstrom, employed in the Commonwealth mine had the iron bar with which he was working driven through his body by a fall of rock and died Sunday, after a week of suffering. Three minor accidents, productive of wounds only, occurred in the Florence mine during the week. Snow crushed in the roof of Molloy's carriage shed and damaged his summer vehicles stored/therein.-Mining News, Florence.

-A fifty-thousand-dollar business block, an opera house and divers other new structures are proposed for erection next summer. "We're getting there." The race on rollers for the gold medal was declared off on account of fouls and is to be done over, each contest ant having the floor to himself and going for "time." The temperature of the C. & H. mine is steadily dropping, no steam or smoke now escapes and hopes are bright. C. T. Reynolds & Co., doing business at the National mine, have assigned. About 25 cents in the dollar for the creditors. Power is talking for Breen .- M. J., 6th.

-Water was let into the Edison waterpower canal Wednesday. The city lock-up is unfit for use as a place of confinement for human beings and a menace to the public health,-Democrat, Sault Ste. Marie.

-Drs. Pommier and Grignon collided at the postoffice to-day. The fight was soon decided, Pommier getting the worst of it and being arrested afterward for carrying a "canegun." Rev. D. B. Johnson is on the warpath, promising to make it lively for the saloons that have games in them and to close barbers' shops and livery stables on Sunday .-Democrat, Menominee.

-Fred Meisted and Charles Edmunson were suffocated in the Germania mine-went into a winze too soon after a blast-last night. -Miner, Hurley.

-Geo. M. Buckley has gone to Washington to look after the interests of the homesteaders in this vicinity. James Harrington, charged with selling liquor on Sunday, was acquitted. Seymour is the man, vote for him. -Reporter, Iron River.

-A packing house of the Hancock Chemical works [Powder mill] blew up Monday and three men were killed-one Canadian and two Finns. No ice for the pile driver to stand on, so the contractor has had to build a scow, and the work on the ore docks will be begun in a week. Careless handling of a bag of Hercules [Why did it not explode?] set it on fire and a shaft house of the Hecla burned down Monday. A sash and blind factory is to be established at Ishpeming. The parties who have explored the "Mulholland tract" have organized the "Kilworth" company and will proceed to develop the find. The defence to the suit brought against John Peterson by the mother of Schwanberg will set up the theory of suicide. Bartley is going to make a little speech, himself, at Negaunce .-M. J., 7th.

-Colby ore goes to Birmingham, Ala., to ix with their own. Capt. Cristopher has taken charge of the Palms infine. Laborers, don't be fooled. Breen is only a third-rate man; Grant drew the bill that bears Breen's name and Jay A. Hubbell drew the mine inspector bill. Seymour is the man; vote for him. Tomlinson, alias Alberts, must go back to Pennsylvania, Judge Williams so decides. -Pick & Axe, Bessemer.

-Capt. Cable, of the Astor house, returns from Mt. Clemens much improved. Depo building damaged by fire, not much, Wednes day. The fire engine broke down but the Algomah's pumps put the fire out. The supreme court has turned Billy McLain out of the peritentiary. The Hamlin claim is of no force, the widow of August Hamlin had clear title to the property she sold. Going to build, ourselves, this season; some good buildings, among them a ten-thousand dollar school house.-Republican, St. Ignace.

-Vote for Seymour. B. B. can't get than Peter Ouderkirk is again running the livery stable here. Wish he'd move here, altogether. -Pioneer, Manistique.

-In the trial of Curtis for the shooting of Wentworth, at Houghton yesterday, Mrs. Cartis confessed that she had sustained criminal relations with Wentworth. Curtis will undoubtedly be acquitted. Negaunce folks talk of insisting that candidates for mayor shall be pledged to Tim. Nester's plan of assessment. Federal officeholders are not, as has been charged, working hard for Breen [One, to wit. Dan. McVichie, collector, is]. Power spoke for Breen at Ishpeming Tuesday eveing and Dick Trevellick will speak there to-night .- M. J., 8th.

-The term of court lasted only two days: P. Raher, accused of keeping a brothel, was acquitted; Alired Bell, shooting with intent to kill, was convicted and given five years .-Drill, Crystal Falls.

-Ed. Bartlett and Paul Symons will fight an eight round glove fight, Queensbury rules Monday evening Feb. 20. M. L. Martin and Louise Wetmore were married and started for Detroit yesterday. John Bice, foreman in the Lucy mine, was killed by a stick of timber which fell down the shaft yesterday. Wages of laborers and miners were cut slightly on the 1st, inst. Charles Lehman died at Ish peming Monday. / Samples of the vein stuff from the pits on "the Gingrass forty" show by two assays just made, \$365.28 to the ton of rock, nearly all gold .- M. J., oth.

The Verdict Unanimous.

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ker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Curative Syrup, of your agent, Mr. R M. King, and before I had taken the first bottle I felt better, and in a short time was able to go to work. May God bless you for the good you have done." Mr. Wm. J. McCann, 99 Randall st. Boston, writes

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LEGAL.

ORDER OF HEARING.

In the matter of the catase of Mary L. Terry, do-ceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of David Thurston, acting forth that in the further settlement of said estate, it will be convenient and necessary to appoint a trustee for the purpose of receiving, taking charge of, manage, invest and distribute any of said estate belonging to such heirs at law of said deceased as reside outside of this state and praying for the appointment of John A. McNaughtan as such trustee.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the ruth day of Febru sy next, at ten o'clock in the forencom, be assigned for the hearing of acid petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said criste, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Escanabe, Michigan, and show cause, if any there is early the prayer of the petitioner should not be gramaed.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Inon Pont, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delts for three successive weeks, provious to said day of hearing.

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

ORDER OF HEARING

County of Delta
Probate Court for Said County

County of Delta 188

Persobate Court for Said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanda on the 19th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Cunningham, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Bridget Cunningham praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that letters of administration with the will annexed, may be granted her.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 19th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, and required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Escandas, Michigan, 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 pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ison Fort a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas def.ult has been made in the payment of a certain mortgage executed by Mary M. De Beque to Malcom M. Aird, dated the fifteenth day of December, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, which mortgage was recorded in the register's office of the county of Delta, state of Michigan, in Liber "E" of mortgages, on page 59, on the 13th day of December, 1885; and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Malcom M. Aird to Jennette Lee Aird, by a deed of assignment, dated the eleventh day of January, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and recorded in Liber "F" of mortgages, on page 75.

And whereas there is now claimed to be due upon said mortgage the sum of five hundred and fifty-six and fifty-four hundredths dollars, at the date of this notice, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been taken to recover the principal sum or interest, or any part thereof, now therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, to wit:

The south-west quarter of the north-rest quarter.

case made and provided, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The south-west quarter of the north-east quarter and the south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section sixteen (16) in township thirty-eight (18) north, of range twenty-three (19) west, sixuated in said county of Delta, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba in said county, that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said county, on the thirtieth day of April, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to make the amount then due on said mortgage and the costs of these proceedings.

Dated this first day of February, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

F. D. MEAD, JENNATTE LEE AIRD, Attorney, 26 Assignee.

Pirst publication Feb. 11, 1888.

ORDER OF HEARING. STATE OF MICHIGAN, SE.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday the 6th day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of John Stonhouse Sr.

In the matter of the estate of John Stonhouse Sr. deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Samuel Stonhouse the administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate in said petition described, for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 5th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden 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 wise.

not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Porr a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks, previous to said day ofhearing.

(A true copy.)

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First publication Feb. 11 1888.

DROBATE NOTICE.

PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OFMICHIGAN, County of Delta. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 9th day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James H. Davidson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of James J. Miller praying that a certain instrument now on file in this secure, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary may be granted him in accordance with the last will and testament of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatest and heirs at law of said cecased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate effice, in the city of Escanaba and allow cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

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-[Piedge of Temperance Union: "In the full be life of the existence and power of Almighty God, and acknowledging our accountability to Him, we solemnly promise that we will not make, buy, sell, use, furnish or cause to be furnished to others as a beverage any spirituous liquors, and by all just means in our power to banish the use of intoxicating liquor from our land and to advance the cause of

To the voters of the eleventh congressions District.

Fellow Citizens:-We are called upon to fill the vacancy occasioned by the sad death of our esteemed fellow citizen, Hon. S. C. Moffatt, in the 50th congress of the house of representatives of the United States. The prohibitionists of this district have surprised me in the use of my name in this important canvass for the vacant seat which I may not decline and remain true to my convictions of duty. I recognize the important results underlying the prohibition movement, and sincerely hope that from a sense of dufy to God and the government rather than from personal considerations, the vote will commensurate with the results pending the issue. It is apparent that the time has fully come as indicated by divine providence, when the American people must unite to throttle the saloon power or to be throttled by it.

The people must rally in this gigantic work at the expense of party affiliation or our most sacred institutions will be overthrown by its aggressive and dominating influence. Already too long have we slumbered over imminent perils that threaten us. Help only can come through the well directed and harmonious efforts of all lovers of sobriety, good order and a pure government. Let us awake to the rescue for God, Home and Native land.

Thankful for the honor conferred in using my name in this important canvass, I subscribe Respectfully, S. STEEL.

PERSONAL.

-Bert Ellsworth was here on a short visit

-Dr. Gelzer came across the bays Monday and returned Tuesday.

-Geo. D. Sanford, Lansing, registered at the Ludington Tuesday.

-A. Ellsworth started last Wednesday to visit his son Ed. at Blair, Nebraska.

-E. P. Lott, of the Iron county bar but no

longer a newspaper man, was in town yester--Mr. Stone, of the Neenah Gazette, vis-

iting in our city last week, made us his debtor

-Fred Sensiba, of Talbot, in town on business, called on us on Tuesday, much to our

-Messrs. Wm. Chandler and J. H. Goff, who may have have been looking after Mr. Seymour's fences a bit, passed north Wednesday on number two.

-E. S. Watson, a representative of the Michigan (Bell) Telephone Co., was in town this week but did not succeed in getting a show for his company from the council.

Card of Thanks.

To our friends, both of this city and Ford River, we desire to tender heartfelt thanks for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the affliction which has befallen us in the illness and death of our beloved daughter, Nellie, now at peace. T. H. HANCOCK

H .A. HANCOCK.

Escanaba, Feb. 10, 1888. SEE HERE: Don't believe that lie. Mr. Seymour did not vote to submit the prohib-ltory amendment. On the contrary he both spoke and voted against it.

Mr. SEYMOUR is no prohibitionists and no vote by him was ever given for prohibition in any shape. Don't be deceived by any democrat lies.

MR. SEYMOUR VOTED AGAINST the sub mission of the prohibition amendment to the constitution. If any supporter of Bad Pay Breen tells you otherwise tell him you know George S. Merzill. Few remedies are better

Gossip avers that P. J. McKenna and Miss their sale has been very general throughout Richardson will enter "the holy estate of mat-timony" on Valentine's day, Tuesday next, and that Del. Brotherton and Miss Buckley will take like vows during the coming week. To each our benison.





Copy City Council.

ESCANABA, Jan. 30, 1888. A special meeting of the city council was held at the council chamber, Monday evening, Jan. 30. Present Ald. Dinneen, Schram, Fogarty, Aspinall, Tyrrell and Stephenson.

Meeting called to order by prest. pro tem

On motion of Ald, Schram, seconded by Ald. Fogarty, the time for collection of taxes was extended to March I. Ayes unanimous. On motion of Ald, Fogarty, the registration and election boards of the city will be in session on Saturday February 11, and Tuesday February 14 respectively in the following places: 1st ward, fire engine house; 2d ward

Charlotte street. Adjourned. PAT. H. TORMEY, City Clerk.

ESCANABA, Feb. 7, 1888. The regular meeting of the city council was held on Tuesday evening Feb. 7, 1888. Present Ald. Dinneen, Fogarty, Corcoran, Tyrrell,

R. Hall's barber shop; 3d ward, hose house

on Mary street; 4th ward, hose house on

Schram, Stephenson. Minutes of last regular and special meetings read and approved.

Monthly reports of Justice Glaser, Marshal McCarthy and Policemen Bridgman and Stern, and Street Commissioner Anderson were read and on motion approved.

The following bills were allowed
ordered paid:
Ed, Donovan, straw for lock-up
V. Fish, a cords of wood
Dinneen & Manley, stoves etc
A. S. Warn, board of prisoners
P. Finnegan, labor on lock-up
A. LaDuke, hauling hose cart Dinneen & Manley, supplies st. dept.
Thing Bros. & E. Election seals
Pat. H. Tormey, express &c
Erick Anderson, labor with team
Charles Sanders, 1 day labor
Jno. Vinbead, 1 day labor

The liquor bond of Jno. Cook, with Q. Hessell and Ole Erickson as sureties war presented and on motion accepted. A petition from residents and tax payers of block 29 was read, praying that the grade of said block be established two feet above present grade, and on motion of Ald. Tyrrell the petition was laid on the table until next regular meeting.

An ordinance looking to the establishment of gas works, laying gas mains, etc. was presented by Mr. Higgins.

Ald. Stephenson made a motion that gas ordinance be laid on table for further investigation. Ayes, Stephenson and Tyrrell-2. Noes, Schram, Fogarty, Corcoran and Dinneen-4. Motion lost.

On motion of Ald Fogarty a committee consisting of Ald. Corcoran, Schram and Tyrrell was appointed to confer with city attorney regarding the gas ordinance and to get any other information possible. The committee on purchasing fire bells reported that they had ordered two 500 lb. bells from Troy N. Y. and were advised that bells would be shipped as soon as they could be got ready.

On motion of Ald. Stephenson, the report of

the committee was accepted and con

Communications were read from civil engineers and others, by sewerage com. and on P. H. TORMEY, City Clerk.

Fayette Happenings.

Dr. Gelzer visited Escanaba Monday returning Wednesday.

All our sick people-Mr. Elliott, Mr. Hutchins and Wm. Kee (who was brought here from Nahma last fall)-are doing well. Mr. McMillan, who was hurt near Little Harbor has so far recovered that he will be brought here, to Mr. Watson's house, soon.

A rumber of our young people attended a 'mouth organ dance" at Kate's Bay Tuesday

Patry Casey's nets were seized Tuesday. Meshes were too small to satisfy the law. Clio does not deem it worth while to notice the stems in last week's Delta except to say that the writer did not stick to the truth; there was no "trio" business.

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