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Wixson, the Artist, has returned and with him came many hne, new accessories. He is now prepared to give his customers many new styles of pictures at the same low prices! Call and see the work.

-Call it what you please-"clearing," "slaughter" or other sale-the fact is the same, that for the week to come Greenhoot Bros, will sell the stock now on their shelves

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"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its cluches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought a bottle of Dr. King's New Dis-covery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking the first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been mirach lously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Luts. Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C .- Get a free trial bottle at J. N. Mead's SAND.

"THE OTHER half" this Saturday night. GET YOUR reserved seats at J. N. Mead's reserved chairs 75 cents, admission 50 cents.

THE council adjourned itself too quick when the fire alarm was struck Tuesday even-

A special meeting of the board of super visors is called for Monday, March 19, next

WE NOTE in the North Star an announce-

ment that the Delta will start a daily issue on the first of May. A LAST WEEK'S snow storm was too much for weak and ill-managed railroads and they were

miss a train-suffered scarcely an hour's de-THURSDAY evening of last week was too stormy and attendance at the meeting called to organize a republican club was not large enough for any other business than an adjoin-

snowed under, but the northwestern did not

FUNDS are low and congress is not inclined to cover the deficiency by an appropriation, so this and other signal service stations will be reduced to "display stations." The flags will be shown but no observations made or records

ment, which was taken,

MIKE STERN, as his announcement in another column shows, is a candidate for the office of marshal of the city. He has served well on the police force and will no doubt doequally good service should he be placed at its head. Marshal McCarthy will not be a

MRS. WILTSIE fell, slipping on an icy path on her own premises, last Monday and suffered a fracture of the leg, near the ankle, an injury soon repaired in the case of a younger and lighter person, but a serious one for one of her years and weight. Dr. Phillips re duced the fracture.

IOHN LOOSE, who came across the bays Tuesday on foot and examined the ice carefully, to ascertain its condition with a view to taking back heavy loads, reports barely four inches of sound ice under from one to three feet of snow and slush, a very ticklish condition of things. He returned, however, yesterday morning, with three loads.

A. Anderson, a carpenter, employed on John Stephenson's new house, slipped on the frosty roof last Monday and, although the fall to the ground was not a great one, suffered a comminuted fracture of the right 'leg, involving the ankle joint. He was taken to the hospital for treatment and the leg was amputated Tuesday, by the hospital surgeon, Dr. Tracy.

CHARLIE THATCHER, who did the ticket act on the Lotus last year has, for the coming season, engaged, in the same capacity, on the Lucile. It makes no differ to us as long as he carries the same bit of chalk in his pocket wherewith to decorate our hat when he catches us aboard, and the public will find him the same obliging fellow on the one boat

MRS. OBENAUER, a missionary of the W. C. T.U. to the loggers and woodsmen, is in town. Her programme of work is this: She will meet the ladies of the local union this, Saturday, afternoon at three p. m. at the Methodist parsonage, will lecture in the evening at the Methodist church, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at the usual hour of service, and speak in the rink Sunday evening.

THE MONEY paid to the two men. Norton and Turner, who claimed to represent "the Farmers' Mutual Live Stock association" of Austin, Mann., for insurance on horses, by our citizens, is probably so much money thrown away. In reply to inquiry the First National bank of Austin replies that the concern does not pay its losses, and the insurance commissioner of Minnesota says that it is a fraud, wholly unreliable and worthless.

DEL. BROTHERTON bad an unpleasant experience on Tuesday of last week; one which would have been a serious, possibly a fatal one had not help been at hand. He was engaged in a survey on the upper Whitefish and "dropped through" the snow which covered it into a spring having depth of water (and snow slush) to drown him. Fortunately his father was at hand and, with some disficulty, fished him out, built a fire to take the chill off him and assisted him to reach camp, four miles distant, where he could get dry

THERE'S music in the air at Nahma, organized music, and it takes the guise of and finds expression through a brass band of which Geo, J. Farnsworth is president, James Cowley secretary, W. J. Ellis treasurer, Dr. J. D. Budd leader and James McGee, H. Squires, Wm Trownsell, Henry Martin, Ernest Schlesser, Adna Lucia, Geo. Wagner, Jos. Combey and Frank Marcie are members and Capt. H. C. Mahurin general utility man and comfort provider. When Mr. Brooks, the president erenade, and an idea of its effectiveness may e gotten from the size of Mr. Brooks' contrihalf. Nahma is all right for "the fourth"

Pine greeting. Resting in a hammock under the shade of a red cedar, with the temper ature at 75 in the shade, and fanned by gentle breeze from the Gulf, one can hardly realize that a three days journey by rail wil bring us to a land of ice and snow, where the mercury is hovering uncomfortably near the zero mark. For the last week the weather here has been in all respects very similar to the finest June days and nights at Escanaba. The change in temperature during the 24 hours rarely excedes ten degrees, while there is usually a breeze which tempers the heat where one is subject to the direct rays of the sun. There have been but two hard frosts here this winter, and they only affected the more tender garden plants. The strawberries that I set out in December are covered with blossoms and small berries, the largest of Finch tells us that the wire is in place bewhich should ripen in two weeks. We have had radishes from our garden ever since we

ST. ANDREWS BAY, FLA. FEB. 20 1888.

DEAR COLONEL :- The Palmetto to the

bloom, while one can find a great variety of wild flowers throughout the piney woods, and along the swales. The deciduous trees are now putting forth their leaves, and the few orange trees are coming in to blossom. It is the season of the year when the oysters are at their best and we are furnished them fresh from the beds at 10 cents per 100 in the shell, or 15 cents a quart. Fish are 2 cents per pound. We have at present sea trout. mullett, red fish and bass. Game is abundant;

and one can bag ducks, plover, quail, snipe, wild turkey and doves. But the weather is too warm for us frozen northerners to exert ourselves sufficiently to secure very much of it. There are a great variety of small birds every where, some of most beautiful plumage, and others unexcelled songsters. Take it all in all; the grand climate, the beautiful bay, the piney woods, the birds, the flowers; it furnishes a retreat from winter's chilly blasts that all must appreciate, especially the invalid, and I wish that many more of our Escanaba

people were here to enjoy the perpetual sum-

mer of lovely St. Andrews Bay. G. M. W.

GEN. GREELY, chief signal officer, writer the editor of the IRON PORT saying, among other things; "There is no doubt that I shall be compelled to discontinue, permanently, the Escanaba station on April 1, and I expect a blast from the IRON PORT, as is due your town." He will be disappointed. Our blast were we to blow one, would be directed at the parsimonious congress that, with a big surplus in the treasury, of which it professes to be afraid, will not give the signal service the necessary funds not only to maintain but enlarge the sphere of its operations and use fulness. To it, however, it is of no use to give "wind" in less than tornado force and we shall refrain, merely saying enough to place the blame of our loss where it belongs -upon congress, not upon Gen. Greely. The display station which will take the place of the full station will show all the signals "for the benefit of commerce" and furnish all the information necessary or desirable for the guidance of sailing masters, and that is really all that the observer here has ever done in which any one here took any interest.

Between nine and ten o'clock on Tuesday evening last fire was discovered in 'Squire Glaser's barn, in the rear of his residence on Tilden avenue. The stock, a horse and two cows, was got out unharmed and the firemen wallowed through the drifts with their apparatus in time to prevent the spread of the fire to the surrounding buildings and (with the aid of a stream from Christie's hose) drowned it out, but the barn and its contents were destroyed, or rendered of no value. The evening's work in the barn had been done before dark and no sign of fire was visible fifteen minutes before it broke out, and the inference is that an incendiary started it. Loss about \$500, covered by insurance.

COMMENTING on the cost of the proposed canal across the peninsula from Lake Superior to Bay de Noquette, a contemporary at the Sault remarks that locks would be necessary and assumes the cost thereof at \$5,000,ooo. But would any locks be necessary Was the fall from lake Superior to lake Huron evenly distributed over the course of the St. Mary's river between the Sault and Detour would any locks be needed at the Sault? Would the fall of six inches to the mile (it would not exceed that) in the canal cause too rapid a current? Guess the locks could be dispensed with. But the canal will not be cut this year.

IT MAKES no difference, that we can see, whether the million tons of ore still on the docks at lake Eric ports is owned by the producers or consumers; it has not been used, of the Bay de Noquet-Co., was there the other and therefore is so much excess of production, day the band poured out its sweetness in a last year, over consumption, so much which remains to render this year's demand slugpish and act as a drag both on the prices of ution to the band fund-a hundred and a ore and rates of freight. The lake Superior ports will feel it more than this but all may

COUNCIL goes slow on the gas question and will be satisfied that nothing better can be done before acting.

HARRY FARRELL, for whose sake Mrs. Farrell is in Florida, loses strength, we regret to hear, and is unable to leave his couch.

PHIL has put a new head on his Mirror. We can not say that we think it an improvement, but his is the taste to be satisfied, not

So, TO BE "a true son of Erin," one must vote the democratic ticket, eh? Such men as Hon. John Mulvey and Wm. P. Healy are "things," you say? POSTMASTER KILLIAN is agent for the sale

of lands in Florida and there may be money in a call on him. At any rate there can be no loss unless one buys.

tween Flat Rock and Gladstone and the work going on steadily. We shall have a chance arrived here, while peas, turnips, lettuce, and to "Hello" Charley Scott soon. beets are looking well. The hyacinths and JOSEPH BEAUDETTE was hurt, at Blake's tulips are in full bloom, and the roses budding,

camp number three, on Thursday, by a falling all of which were planted but two months ago. In the woods the jasmines, honeytree, and died on the train, while en route to the hospital here, on Friday morning. suckles, ti-ti, redbuds, and plums are in full Go slow, PHIL: If we were at liberty to

> give you the man's name (and we may be. yet) you would have to hunt the dictionary through for words polite enough to fit your "VERY GOOD" is reported by those who

> saw the "Silver Spur" as presented by the Walters Comedy Co., at Marinette this week; kept the house in an uproar from the time the curtain went up. WE LEARN just before going to press that

Mr. Provo's horse, mentioned elsewhere, was

not killed but was so wounded that Mr. Provo

would kill it, as an act of mercy, if he knew whether it belongs to him or the Soo road. TOLAN BROTHERS have just received and set up in their place next door to the postoffice, an orchestrion-a brass band in a box-which turns out music, no end. Jimmy says it beats

all the bands he knows anything about, there

being no "kickers" in it. Drop in and hear

GLADSTONE village election resulted in the re-election of Miller, president, Davies, clark, and Dolan, marshal, and the choice of G. C. Clark treasurer. The proposition to bond the village to raise money to pay for so much of the paving of Delta and Minnesota avenues as devolves upon the municipality was carried. The next thing in order is the marketing of

THEODORE KERREN has a hole through the calf of his leg to show where the bullet went when John Wyatt let off his pistol Thursday evening. Wyatt, himself, left no such trail when he went and is not yet apprehended. The affair took place on the balcony in the rear of the second story of the Carroll block and grew out of attention paid by Wyatt to the wife of Kerran, the wrong man getting

THE SUPERVISORS made a mistake in appropriating only \$5,000 to build a jail, a mistake which they now ask the people of the county to correct, as far as possible, by raising other \$5,000 to enlarge it. The question is to be submitted at the election to be held Monday. April 2, and we urge an affirmative vote. The jail is entirely inadequate in capacity and can only be made sufficient by the expenditure of the sum asked for.

The Weather.

MONTHLY METROROLOGICAL SUMMARY POR TH HOWTH OF FEB. 1888. AT ESCANABA, MICH. Mean barometer, (actual) 29,637 Highest barometer, 30,93 date, 15th Lowest 29,16, date, 25th Monthly range of barometer, 1,77 in Monthly range of barometer, 1.77
Mean temperature, 11.9
Highest temperature, 20.0 date, 13th
Lowest
28.0. date, 9th
Monthly range of temperature, 68.0
Greatest daily range of temperature, 33.2, Least Mean daily range of temperature, 19.5

MEAN TEMPERATURE FOR THIS M 27.2 27.7 12.5 19.5 0.5 - 1881 Mean daily dew point, 6.4 Mean daily relative humidity, 79.1 Prevaling direction of wind (7 a. m., 3 and 11 p. m.)

Total movement of wind 5151 miles, Highest vel. of wind, direction 28, n
Total precipitation, 1.45 inches
Number of days on which or inch or more of rain or

Depth of unmelted snow on ground at end of month TOTAL PRECIPITATION (IN INCHES AND BUNDREDTHS)

1871 1877 1872 1.10 1876 1 1873 0.30 1879 1874 0.54 1850 1875 1.83 1881 1876 1.69 1882 Number of foggy days, o Number of clear days, 2 Number of fair days, 13 Number of cloudy days, 14 Date of Auroras o 0.30 0.89 1.93 1.04 2.10 1883 1884 1885 1886 1887 1888

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(Killing, 6, 8, 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 29. GEO. HASS HAGEN. Corp'l, Sig. Corps, U. S. A.

Sign and Carriage Painting, It you want your Buggles and Carriages painted call on Louis Bergeon, opposite the Ludington house. All orders promptly filled.

Missionary Work in Africa.

Now that the religious and secular papers of this country and England are discussing so freely Bishop Taylor's work in Africa it may be interesting to some to know what is the extent of his field and what the results at which he aims. These points are set in a very clear light by the following, from the pen of Dr. Edwards .

"No such land" has been opened up to the gaze and cupidity of man since our great west was brought to the attention of those in want of a home. From all accounts one gathers the fact that the soil would delight the soul of the Iowa or Illinois farmer, and there is a doubt that the west punished men less than does Africa those who go out with proper precautions. If you were going to the bishop's neighborhood you would approach the mouth of the Congo at about 4° south latitude. If in a more than average ocean steamer, say of 5,000 tons, you could ascend the Congo to Vivi, about 200 miles. Then you arrive at Stanley Pool, which, though as large as Lake St. Clair, is situated like any other big pond just above any other mill-dam. Right there is Leopoldville, named after the liberal king of Belgium, who helped Stanley so nobly. From this point the Congo is navigable for a thousand miles, to Stanley Falls, and its tributaries yield you about 4,000 miles more of navigation, to your heart's content."

"It is needless to say that along these rivers dwell millions of natives, for whose souls the bishop is yearning. His main trouble is to get his steamer and goods 200 miles, around the Livingstone Falls, from Vivi to Leopoldville, on Stanley Pool. It is a question of human freight carriers, who are scarce because Stanley has pre-empted nearly the whole available crowd. Africa is bound to be magnificently prominent in all men's eyes, and we must be early at work in the no longer dark yet still dark continent."

Viewed from a humanitarian standpoint even, Africa's millions should be, must be cared for. If civilized and benevolent men and women take no interest in them the slave trader and the rum trader do. Stanley at one time found, from fugitives who were flying from slave hunters, that 118 African villages had been devastated for the sake of securing 2,300 women and children as slaves or, according to another computation, to get 5,000 captives 33,000 human beings had been massacred. We have Stanley's word for this almost incredible statement. Rum is also doing a fearful work. One king puts to death any man who supplies his subjects with rum, so great is the evil effect of that beverage upon. the African. Dr. Edwards says that the very natives beg that "Christian nations" will not import liquor. Surely, all lovers of mankind must take delight in seeing these poor, ignorant creatures protected from the human ghouls who would destroy them, be the protector missionary or soldier.

ISHPEMING, MICH., MARCH 7, 1888. EDITOR OF THE IRON PORT:

DEAR SIR-My attention was called vesterday, to an article published in the Manistique Tri-Weekly Pioneer, copied from your paper, denying that any overture was made by the Prohibitionists to the republican con gressional covention held in this city on the 26th of January last. Justice to myself and associates seems to call for a reply. Premit me to say that an overture was made in a communication addressed to that convention. The communication was handed by Mr. Ira C. Edwards, of Marquette, to John W. Jochim. Esq., of this city, one of the Ishpeming delegates to the convention, and by him was handed to Hon. W. P. Healy, of Marquette, the chairman of the Marquette county delegation. If that gentleman, for any reason intentional or otherwise, withheld from the convention a paper that was addressed to it as a body, the responsibility for such an act must certainly rest with him, or the party represented by him, and not with the prohibition-

Fair dealing demands that you should make this statement as public as you have the denial. Respectfully yours,

Chairman of the Prohibition Congressional Convention.

We cannot afford to let Mr. Downing accuse us of unfairness so we give his letter, but he fails therein to touch our article at all. He establishes one fact only, to wit, that he and his associates attempted to communicate with the republican convention-a fact not denied by us. As to the delivery of that communication to one member of the republican convention, and its transfer by him to another member, neither of them officers thereof, we know nothing: neither as to for what purpose it was so delivered-for its presentation to the body of which they were members as messengers merely, or as parties to be consulted and having discretion as to its delivery. Nor do we know, with what "ifs" or "provideds" it was delivered to them; whether it was a closed or an open communication-in short anything about it, for the reason alleged in the article of which Mr. Downing complains, that no communication whatever from him and his associates reached the republican convention. If Mr. Downing and his associates really desired to communicate wit that body they bungled, that's all.

-Leave orders for Hard Spring Wheat, for seed, at Wickert's,

A tornado did some damage at Newton Kansas, on March 1. A dozen buildir were destroyed, one man (Wm J. Lacey)

In a battle at or near Aberdeen, Miss., last week, brought on by the expuision of a couple of pupils from the public school, R. A. Rutledge was killed and fire others wounded.

Albert West, in attempting to escape from the work-house at Indianapolis, broke the skull of a guard with a stone and was himself killed by a shot from the guard's pistol.

McLeod, postmaster at Palmyra, Mo. being a defaulter (only \$700) and in danger

The Crown prince is to be brought back to Berlin. All hope of his recovery is abandon ed and his death expected shortly.

Prof. Ernest Young, of Harvard, killed himself with a pistol last Saturday. No cause

Stain and Cromwell, for the killing of Barron, the bank cashier, were found guilty of murder in the second degree. The verdict clears Barron's memory of a stain.

Bragg has reached Mexico, made his little speech, and is ready for business. "The boys' won't get him down-he's too tough.

Maud Cassidy, the procuress for the woods ranches, slips through the fingers of justicethe jury disagreed.

Fernekes & Bro., Milwaukee confectioners, and Goldsmith & Co., carpets, were burnt out last Saturday. Loss \$250,000-insurance \$220,000

The Czar is trying to borrow money in London, Paris and Amsterdam.

Representatives of the twelve steel rail mills of the country met March 3, at Pittsburg, to agree on a division of the business of the season which will be but half as much as that of last year.

Tascott, wanted for the Snell murder, was seen at Winnipeg and went thence to the Pacific coast, or Winnipeg folks are mistaken.

Beaver, treasurer of Huntington county, Indiana, must pay the county \$14,140 unless the supreme court reverses the decision of the one that tried the case and gave judgment for that amount.

The house committee on elections reported, unanimously, in favor of Post, the sitting member from the tenth Illinois district, and against Worthington, the contestant.

Admiral Key of the British navy died last Sunday.

Amos Bronson Alcott, author and educator, died last Sunday at his home in Boston, at the age of 88 years.

The B. & O. and Pennsylvania railroads refuse freight for the C. B. & Q.

Mrs. Emma Molloy is cleared of the murder of Mrs. Graham or any participation in it, ment against her having been n pros., but her usefulness as a "temperance

A saloon keeper at Chicago, found with a bullet wound in his head, said "Slater-get Slater," and the mob tried to hang Slater, who is a policeman, until it found out that he was not the man who did the shooting. It was a near thing for Slater.

Secretary Bayard's horse stumbled and fell, the secretary getting bruises only however, last Sunday.

Mexican soldiers came across the river at Eagle Pass, Texas, last Saturday, and undertook to recapture a deserter. In the melee two of them were killed and one wounded.

The English at Suakin, on sthe Red sea, had the best of a fight with the Abyssinians

George Perry, who died at Kansas City last Saturday, turns out to have been the defaulting, cashier of a bank at Springfield, Mass: Before his death he had made money enough to pay the bank and had done so, and died "square with the world." His true name was Prendergast. .

R. J. Hanes, when sherift of Muskingum county fell into the toils of a female prisoner and she become his mistres. After she had exhausted his means she "shook" him and last week he killed her and fled.

Martin Steinhauser was found shot, hacked and dying at his home near Palmyra, Wis. His wife says burglars did it; he says she did Mahoning valley furnacemen announce a re-

duction in wages of ten per cent. consequent on the low price of pig iron.

Pittsburg painters are on strike demanding the nine-hour day and \$3 wages.

Harney Roscoe, a camp cook, was frozen

to death last Saturday night near Duluth.

At Bradford, Pa., Tuesday, one Kimball robbed the bank, fatally shooting the cashier, shot a pursuer, also fatally and, when capture

was inevitable, blew out his own brains. A storehouse containing ten tons of "high explosives" located at a short distance from Richmond, Indiana, blew up Tuesday. Only one man killed but of his body not a fragment can be found. The shock was felt and supposed to be an earthquake at Indianapolis, 75

miles northwest, and at Cincinnati, 60 miles A young Polack at Milwaukee undertook, for a wager, to swallow five glasses of whisky in five seconds and failed, dropping dead before he finished the fifth.

To the Editor-Please Inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above samed disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I will be glad to send two bottles FREE to any T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

CONCERNING IDEALS By We Should Be Careful to Cheriah None Butthe Attainable Among the most precious possessions of humanity are its ideals. Whatever of poverty or hardship, of sickness or sorrow, of disappointments or adver-sity, of failure or weakness or sin may afflict a man, he has still within him the image of something better, nobler, happier, more successful, to hope for and to strive after. To this image, varying though it does with the character and personality of each individual, is society indebted for its continued progress and improvement in manifold directions. These ideals, however, are not all equally valuable nor equally attainable and it becomes an important part of self-culture and of education to see to it that those we are cherishing in ourselves, and infusing into the hearts of the young, are not only excellent in themselves, but possible to realize under existing circumstances. One of the most serious mistakes which is made in this direction, as well as one of the most common. is that of presenting for the aim of every body the ideal of greatness and eminence. It is not an uncommon thing to urge boys to put forth their utmost endeavors in the hope of some day becoming great statesmen and filling offices of political importance. Instances are presented to them of men who, once simple school boys like themselves, have risen to the position of mayor, or Governor, or Senator, or even President, and it is more than hinted that equal exertions on their part may produce equal results. Or they are pointed to the great authors and poets, who have instructed and cheered mankind with their thoughts and imaginings; to the great orators, who have thrilled their audiences; to the great inventors or musicians or sculptors whom the world delights to honor, or the merchant princes who have accumulated and dispensed millions, or

equally rare and exceptional men of genius in other directions, and they are counseled to read their lives and study their methods, not simply to admire and reverence, but to imitate, that they may rise to the same pinnacles on which these men have stood. The chief reason why such motives should not be presented to the average youth is that they are unsound. It is not even true that most of the young people who are thus addressed can rise to great eminence in any direction. It is not even true that many can. It it were, they thus to toil and be happy? In our eminence, ceasing to be exceptional, would lose its meaning. If all, or most, or many reached the same high position which is thus held out as a lure to all it would become merely a common level and lose all its distinctiveness. Neither would it be desirathe pittance for their work. As I have said in my other letters, "they are a ble were it possible. If all were officials, where would be the citizens? If all were architects, where would be the workmen? We may be very sure that ing I have been able to hold some inthe notion that every body may rise to fill an exceptionally high place in the world is both irrational and undesirable. High places are for those who improve the talents God has given them. The earnest striver who tries to live the life of some one else and fails finds but little energy to live his own, and often sinks down into comparative

apathy. He whose sole aim is to reach

some special height when he finds

that his powers are inadequate

will care but little to climb

any further. Thus much loss of

needed power and effort results from

such impossible ideals. The individual

does less than he can, and both he and

society through him are losers. Be-

sides all this, such elevations are merely artificial. The few who attain them

see before them endless heights still

living of his own particular life just as

fully and nobly as he (not some body

else) can. True, this is an unknown

quantity, but it is a real, true and at-

tainable one. Day by day it is rising,

and day by day he feels conscious of

increased power. Where it may lead

him he can not tell, but that by its

guidance he will go further and accom-

plish more than by any other he may

rest assured. Whoever cherishes this

aim will find full scope for every facul-

ty, full work for every day, and full

satisfaction in every success. Attempt-

ing nothing impossible, he is doomed to no inevitable disappointment, nor

is there any limit at which he may

cease to strive. The diffusion of such

an ideal is just what society needs for

its best welfare and progress. Emi-

nent men and women in every walk of

life are great blessings to the State,

and we can not too highly value or reverence them. But they are necessa-

rily few, and it is to the large body of

people of average abilities that the

country must look and on whom it must

depend for its character and prosperi-ty.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

-With good shelter, reasonably

warm, and as dry as can be secured,

with a variety of economical feed, sheep

can be kept at comparatively a light

expense, but it requires good manage-

ment. We should feed so that there

will be as little waste as possible, and

at the same time combine materials

that will as far as possible decrease the

-The farmers are the longest lived

people in New England. Taking 3,500

citizens at random there will be among

them 461 farmers over eighty years

of age, while the carpenters, nearly

equal in number, have only ninety-one over eighty. And the industries and professions are in about proportion to

This morning early we weighed anawaiting their ascent. All is comparachor, and I had for the last time trodtive, and the utmost limit that man has den upon the Mikado's soil .- Carter H. yet reached in any direction is but a Harrison, in Chicago Mail. short distance compared with what lies beyond. The true ideal that should fill a man's heart and fire his energies is excellence in his own sphere; the

How a Chicago Youth Lost the Love of as Enthusiastic Maiden "Laura," said young George Van Perkins tenderly, "do you think you could consent to leave this beautiful home, where your innocent childhood was spent, where you have grown to young womanhood, and where you have been surrounded by every luxury that heart could desire or that fond and induigent parents could bestow-do you think you could leave all these to become the wife of a young man without fame or wealth, and who must go to the

Far West to carve out his fortune?" "I think I could, George," replied

Laura, softly. "You would miss many of the conveniences and enjoyments of city life," pursued George, 'in a community of hard-working settlers."

"I should be one of the workers myself," exclaimed the fair girl, with beautiful enthusiasm.

"I was sure you would, my noble Laura. With youth, health, devotion to each other, and the future before us, there is no reason why we can not be happy, even in a Western frontier village, where there are no theaters, no Browning clubs, no street lamps, no daily papers, no cable cars, no swell

dinner parties "None of these things, George, are essential to real happiness."

"And where the trivial customs that prevail in so-called refined circles are unknown: where women never turn to look at each other's dresses as they pass on the street-"

"What's that, Mr. Van Perkins?" said Laura, in an altered tone. "Is that the kind of an existence to which you would doom me? [Rings for servant] Victoria, show the gentleman out."-Chicago Tribune.

-A granddaughter of Charles Dick-ens does a flourishing business with a

BIG AVALANCHES.

WOMEN COAL-HANDLERS.

They Tell Faithfully From Morning Till

Among the workers are women and girls from about thirteen years up. To

ach gang there would be three or four

men-one to empty the tub, one to empty the basket, and one at some

heavy point near. So rapid were the

motions that they seemed often to be worked by machinery. Small girls and

boys were present to gather up the bas-

kets and pass them to one who sat astraddle the bulwark and threw them back into the coal boat. From mora-

ing till night these people worked, stopping only at noon for an hour or so for their two ounces of rice and their

Incquer boxes of fish and vegetables.

Not an angry word was ever heard.

All were jolly, laughing and talking.

Now and then some woman would say

something to her neighbor at the ex-

pense of us who were watching from

the quarter-deck-then one by one look

and laugh. A brighter, happier set of people I have never seen at a picnic—indeed, none as bright, for at a picnic

there is always a sort of listless appear-

ance of having nothing to do. Here

all were busy; all were working, and

working with a heart. One of the two

days our ship was loading, four or five

other ships near by were also doing the

same. In other words these people are

not at a picnic-but this thing goes on

more or less through the whole year,

the great Japanese coal fields being

close by. They are all clean and tidy.

Many of the girls had their hair done

up in true style. Over every head was

blue kerchief tied under the chin to a

keep out the dust. Many of the gowns

were patched and some had holes in

them, but not a single one had the

slightest appearance of untidiness. All

were clean, all looked cheerful, all

were ready to laugh, and all seemed

happy. Yet the men who did the

heavy work received only fifteen and

twenty sen a day, the women ten and

twelve, and the children five and seven;

add to this two ounces of rice for their

lunch. These people are the wives and

children of fishermen and farmers in

the near neighborhood, who do this

kind of work when the crops are laid

by and when their husbands and fath-

We noticed many of the young

women and children with delicate,

well cut features and sweet expressions

of face. They evidently do not regard

work as a hardship. What right have

civilized Christian lands men are

taught that work is a penalty and they

go at as if they had a grudge against

their employers. Here these people

work for a pittance, and then seem to

feel kindly toward the man who pays

strange people. I have studied them

as best I could. Heretofore in travel-

tercourse with the people whereby we

could interchange ideas. But I have

not attempted to talk with these, even

through an interpreter. I have stud-

ied them as I study the crows flying at

eventide to their roosts; as I study the

ants climbing over hill and valley, mountain and gorge in their ceaseless

toils; as I study the spider spianing

gossamer threads and with them mak-

ing upon the air geometrical figures;

as I study the bees in musical hum toil-

ing in their labor for sweets. I have

studied these people and leave them

with keen regret that I had not more

time to give to the study. If any of

you should be induced by what I write

to make a tour of Japan I envy you

that your pleasure is in the future and

not like mine, all-aye, all in the past.

TALKED TOO MUCH.

ers are out at sea after fish.

gers of Snow-Slips.

George W. Seaver, of Aspen, Col.,
in conversation with a reporter, said:
"Just before I left home we had the first of our winter pests. I refer to snow slides. In Colorado there are two distinct kinds of snow-slips-the snow slide and the avalanche. The snow slide occurs when a dry fall of snow has covered, the steep sides of the mountains and passes. The snew under these conditions literally slides un-til itstrikes a lower or more level space. Such a disturbance is inconvenient, as it blocks wagon and rail roads, but is seldom attended with disastrous consequences, as the snow is so light and soft that it divides on encountering any obstacle, such as a house, without carrying it away. Its motion, also, is so gradual, that a man in its track can easily find means of getting out of the way, and even if he were caught could escape without injury. "The avalanche, on the other hand," Mr. Seaver went on to say, "is far more dangerous. For the formation of

an avalanche snow more or less moist

is necessary, and also a hard-frozen base upon which the snow rests. A heavy fall succeeding a cold snap is nearly certain to occasion avalanches, and these are most disastrous. Instead of slipping slowly and easily along in a soft, porous mass, the snow balls and rushes down the mountain side with irresistible force and at a terrific speed. Trees and rocks are torn up and incorporated in the rushing mass, and whatever comes in its way has to yield. Unlike the snow-slide, the avalanche when once it has gathered headway is not stopped by any level space of ordinary extent, but rushes across a plain several hundred yards in width and plunges down the mountain side beyond. When an avalanche occurs in the neighborhood of a pass the snow usually fills it up to a depth of from forty to fifty feet, and is not cleared out until spring. unless a very large force of men is put to work to make a pathway. It is no uncommon thing for a mining camp to be cut off from communication with the outside world for weeks at a time by one of these avalanches, and the suffering from want of food and fuel is often extreme. The only way to establish communication is by a line of couriers on snow-shoes, and these men are in constant danger of their lives, as in passing along the track of an avalanche the least noise or motion is likely to start another, and dozens of lives are thus lost every year. The short, broad Canadian snow-shoe is never used by the couriers, as this pattern is only good on level ground. All mail-car-riers and couriers are equipped with the Norwegian snow-shoe, a strip of wood about eight feet long and two inches wide. This gives a firm support on the lightest snow, and is splendid for coasting. I have seen snowshoe men come down a slope at the rate of nearly a mile a minute, and run fully a hundred yards on the level before losing their impetus. I am convinced that the best and most daring snow-shoe men in the world are found among the mining camps of the Rocky Mountains, but in spite of their skill scores of them are lost every yearfrozen to death or overwhelmed by avalanches-and it is a wonder to me how so many men are willing to volunteer for the most hazardous duty of crossing the avalanche-covered passes in winter."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Iron for Fruit Trees.

An exchange furnishes an account of the successful experiment of one of its correspondents who buried old iron about the roots of his trees, which resulted in a great improvement in their growth, and in a greatly increased crop of fruit. We have no doubt of the correctness of the statement. It reminds us of an experiment with similar result, made many years ago, when the theory was extensively advocated that electricity aided vegetable growth, and the grapevine planted at the foot of the recently erected lightning-rod made twice the growth of the vines remote from it; and the rows of beans planted over the buried wire with upward points at the ends, grew more vigorous than beans elsewhere. It was found that the increased growth of the vine was entirely the result of the deep bed of mellow earth made in setting the foot of the rod deep into the soil, and the beans enjoyed the benefit of a similar treatment by the mellow trench for the wire. The pieces of old fron, refuse stove-pipes, worn horseshoes, cast-off iron kettles, etc., could not be buried under the trees without digging the soil deeply and thoroughly, to the great benefit of the roots. Otherwise the iron could be of no benetit .- Country Gentleman.

-What a sad world this would be to thoughtful man if there were nothing beyond this world! Not for himself, perhaps, but for others, there is need of another life to make this life tolerable to one who observes and reflects. On every side there are deserving ones who suffer far more than the undeserving. And there are saints whose lives are lives of toil and trial and seeming failure. Here, often, if not always, the fittest die and the unfittest survive. If there were nothing to live for beyond the life that now is, the helps to true character-making would cost more than their apparent worth. -Sunday-School Times.

-Theodore Parker, when uttering the Lord's prayer, used to say, "Forgive us our tresspasses as we should forgive those who trespass against us!"
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MEN GROWING BIGGER.

Measurements Taken for Thousands of Garments Indicate This. Last spring I received a letter from an English gentleman who is interested in authropology and biology, asking me, if there were any facts to sustain the impression abroad that the white man is deteriorating in size, weight and condition in the United States. It occurred to me, however, that since by far the greater part of the men of this country are clad in ready-made clothing, the experience of the clothiers might be valuable, and that from their figures of the average sizes of the gar-ments prepared by them for men's use very clear deductions could be made as to the size of the American man. I therefore sent a letter to two clothiers in Boston, who have been long in the business, one in Chicago, one in New York, one in Baltimore, one in Detroit, one in Texas and one in Montreal. The information received in return is to this effects

In any given 1,000 garments the average of all the returns is as follows: Chest measure, 38 inches; waist, 331 inches; length of leg inside, 321 inches; average height ranging from 5 feet 82 to 5 feet 9 in New England, up to 5 feet 10 for the average at the South and West. A few deductions of weight are given, from which one can infer that the average man weighs between 155 and 160 pounds. These measures cover the average of the assorted sizes of garments which are made up by the thousand. There are a few small men who buy "youths' sizes," so-called, and a few larger men who buy "extra

My correspondent in Chicago states "that, so far as relates to the assertion that the race in this country deteriorates, our experience teaches us that the contrary is the case. We are now, and have for several years past been obliged to adopt a larger scale of sizes, and many more extra sizes in width as well as length, than were required ten years ago. I find that occupation and residence have a great deal to do with the difference in sizes, the average of the sizes required for the cities and large towns being much less than that required for the country. Again, different sections vary very much in those requirements. For instance, an experienced stock clerk will pick out for the South and Southwestern trade coats and vests, breast measure 35 to 40; trousers always one or two sizes smaller around the waist than the length of leg inside. For Western and Northern trade coats and vests, breast measure, 37 to 42; trousers, 33 to 40 waist; 30 to 34 length of leg inside."

My correspondent in Texas gives the average 38 inches chest, 33 to 34 inches waist, 821 leg measure, 5 feet 10 inches height, adding: "We find that the waist measure has increased from an average of 32 to 33 inches during five years, and we think our people are be-

of this firm covers thirty-five years.

these sizes..... 80 160 240 240 140 60 Average weight

My correspondent in Detroit says: "We notice marked peculiarities in regions where dwell people of one nationality. The Germans need large waists and short legs, the French small waists and legs, the Yankees small waists and long legs, the Jews medium waists and short legs. We have found a decided demand for larger sizes than formerly.-Clothier and Furnisher.

cer, being greatly troubled by flies, put twenty-one sheets of sticky fly-paper about his store. In the evening he gathered them up, and noticed how much heavier they were, being covered with flies. He weighed the twenty-one sheets and found they weighed seven pounds. Then he put twenty-one fresh sheets on the scales and they weighed four pounds four ounces. Thus the flies weighed two pounds twe ve ounces. He found that there were twenty flies to each square inch of the fly-paper; each sheet had \$35 square inches and 6,720 flies, and the twenty-one sheets had 141, 120 flies. Thus one may ascertain the weight of a fly; for if 141,120 flies weigh two pounds twelve ounces, it's easy to calculate what one will weigh .-- the go News.

A few days ago I was talking with an old gun merchant in New York. He commenced as an ironmaker not far from the seat of war, and when the commotion broke out he had on his hands certain tools and furnaces and

sn arms manufacturer, and he had a large market as long as the Americans were killing each other on the hairsplitting points of the forefathers. We acquired during the war much of our superiority as inventors and makers of arms, and have since supplied the world with weapons.

I am told that Ames in Massachusetts makes better sabers and swords than they do at Soligen, Germany, where they have been making them for cen-turies. The Turkish army is supplied with Winchester rifles, the Russian army with Berdan rifles, the Spanish army and the South American Republics with Remington rifles, and the Italians with the Gardiner machineguns, and Stanley's expedition to Africa, with the Maxim machine-guns, etc. But our old friend thus discoursed concerning the American Government:

ernment in the world. You can not get any invention adopted by it because of the backwardness of its ordnance officers. There was Hotchkiss, who went to Washington with his inventions, and he was put off and disappointed until he started for France with hardly more than the clothes to his back. In France he has made millions of money and left behind him a great corporation. It was the same way with Spencer when he invented the magazine rifle, which carried its cartridges in the stock. He was rejected everywhere, and was leaving the War Department one day broken-hearted, when a messenger said to him: 'I can take you to a man who will look at your gun, as these army fellows will not.' So he took him to Abraham Lincoln, whom the messenger knew from having been with him almost daily. Lincoln had on a queer old office suit, which he apologized for as he took Spencer's hand and went out somewhere near by,

coming stouter built." My correspondent in Baltimore had previously made the statement, to wit: "Since the late war we have noticed that the average-sized suits for our Southern trade have increased fully one inch around the chest and waist, while there has been no apparent change in the length of the trousers.'

I asked this firm if the change could be due to the fact that the colored people had become buyers of ready-made clothing. but have for reply that the fact that the negroes are buying more ready-made clothing now than previous to the war accounts only in a small degree for the increase of the size, but is due almost entirely to the increased activity of the whites. The experience

My correspondent in New York states that "for the last thirty years our clothing, numbering at least 750,-000 garments yearly, has been exclusively sold in the Southern States. We find the average man to measure 37 inches around the chest, 32 to 33 around the waist, 33 to 34 inches of leg inside; average height, 5 feet 10 inches. The Southerner measures more in the leg than around the waist-a peculiarity in direct contrast to the Western man, who measures more around the waist than in the leg."

My correspondent in Canada gives the following details; experience covers twenty years; about 300,000 garments a year:

Breast measure... 38 37 38 39 40 41 42 44 Waist measure... 32 33 84 35 36 371/439 43

for each....... 140 150 160 168 175 180 200 225

Exact Weight of a Fly.

James Spencer, a Chattanooga gro-

AMERICAN WEAPONS.

How Our Government Has Discouraged Inventors of Biffes and Guns.

Our old fronmaker now turned into

"This is the most bureaucratic Gov-

and, taking up the gun, fired at a shingle, and made several excellent shots, and put all the balls on the shingle, for he had been a rifleman in his youth. The inventor then took his own gun and put all the balls within a circle on a shingle. This shingle is preserved in the Illinois Historic Society, which has never acknowledged the gift by any letter, though they announce it among their trophies.

"Lincoln told Spencer to go on and make all the guns he could, as that arm was needed, and hence magazine rifles for the first time came into use. Now the Government ordnance officers are using the Springfield rifle, which is a very inferior weapon. They are doing it on the plea of economy, since they possess certain arms to be altered and certain machinery to be run. Look here at this Springfield rifle. When you put the cartridge in and bring down the piece which holds it forward you risk a premature discharge every time and an explosion, because this lock part does not admit moisture anywhere and gives no chance for the expansion of the gases when the powder is blown off. But they have used this defect in the gun to destroy almost every other gun presented at Washington. They have invented the rust test. Their gun can not rust from this dangerous matter spoken of. Better guns, when they are dipped in powerful chemicals and put out in sea water all night, will show a little of the moisture. Hence the rust test has driven all American arms abroad, to be put in the hands of foreigners."-Gath, in Cincinnati Enquirer.

An Interesting Discovery. Some wonderful teeth, weighing five pounds each and measuring nineteen inches in circumference, were plowed up lately by William Fisher, of Clachan, in a low field on his farm. Several years ago this field was drained of a body of water by which it had been covered, and later on a heavy fire overspread it, lowering the surface a few feet. By investigation the teeth and their fossil accompaniments (huge bones five feet long) evidently belong to a species now extinct, and classed by S. G. Gooderich as "dinotherium," which he describes as an herbiverous quadruped twenty feet in length, and holding an intermediate position between the mastoden and the tapir. The fine enameled surface of these gigantic teeth and their forked prongs which must have protruded fully eight inches into the monster's jaw, is an object of great curiosity. Other discoveries of a similar nature have of late years been made in that vicinity, but this of Mr. Fisher's is the most recent and most interesting .- London (Can.) Advertiser.

Not the Ambulance.

Two hundred pounds of solid flesh, encased in dress, bonnet, shoes and other articles too numerous to mention, came down with a crash near the Soldiers' Monument yesterday afternoon, and a woman yelled "O-o-oh!" loud enough to be heard two blocks away. A pedestrian turned aside, and extended his hand and anxiously in-

"Shall I ring for the ambulance,

ma'am?" "No, sir!" she snapped, as she started to pick herself up. "If you want to oblige me wring the necks of some of these people who are grinning as if I had never tried it before, and hadn't got it down to a fine kerbump!" -De troit Free Press

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Michigan.

SIMPSON, of the Pick & Axe, Bessemer,

WHO TOLD Senator Ingalls to "pull down his vest"? He did it, anyway, and very effectively. Parante 12 MT

MR. SEYMOUR was sworn in and took his seat (which he said was like his home, on the frontier) last Saturday, giving him a year and a day to serve.

NEAL Dow, supported by a coalition between democrats and prohibitionists (fact; democrats and prohibitionists, though it does sound strange) failed of election as mayor of

THE examination of Benedict, public print er, by a house committee developes the fact which had long been suspected that Mr. Benedict knows very little about handling a big printing house.

THE FULL BENCH of the supreme court of U. S. sustains the last decision in the case of the "drive-well" patents and the "Green patent" is knocked out entirely, as though it had never been issued. It pever should have been issued, anyway.

Two MEN. Peterson and Butterworth, hurt by the falling upon them of a heavy casting they were handling at the iron works. Cuts and bruises only. Top side of Charles Nice's house burned off Friday. Loss \$500, covered by insurance.- Eagle, Marinette.

THE experiment of the proprietors of the Copper Herald with a folio sheet and a semiweekly publication has not proved satisfactory and they will double its size and return to weekly issue. Best way. There is no good stopping place between a weekly and a daily

IT IS EVIDENT that the B. L. E. is beaten in its contest with the C. B. & Q. unless the strike is extended to other roads. The K. of L. engineers are enough to man the Q. and they are doing it. One of the strikers named Roxy, was killed by a guard at Brookfield, Mo., last Saturday.

ENGINEERS belonging to the K. of L. did not read Mr. Powderly's letter through, evidently. They got as far as "mean and dastardly," and laid down the letter to pack their grips and start for Chicago. Terence should have put his magnanimity first, but we're all liable to mistakes and he may be pardoned.

THE Pick & Axe corrects us: Dovle, it says, is no anarchist, no nihilist, no bulldozer, no dynamiter; don't mean any harm, (even to iron masters on the "older ranges"), is only and merely a blow-hard. Take it all back. Simpson. You know him better than we do. If you say it's merely flatulence that ails him let it go at that.

WM P. PRESTON, the democratic boss of Mackinac county must be losing his grlp. He has "run" Mackinac village for years, we don't know how many, as its president, and was up for re-election but was defeated last Tuesday by C. B. Fenton, It was a close thing, though; Fenton was only five votes ahead of him.

IN THE recent election under the local option law held in Ionia county the total vote was only 3,542, less than a majority of the voters of the county. It remains to be seen what can be done toward enforcing the will of the majority of a minority of the people of the county. The conditions are nearly the same in Jackson county.

"A MAJORITY of the members of congress irrespective of parties, favors a sweeping measure of tariff reform," says the Free Press. Then what are you belly-aching about? If it should not pass you stand convicted of an untruth. We shall see how near the adminis tration can come to dragooning the party into its support; that it can command a majority of the house of representatives is not believed even at the Free Press office or the white

WHEN a portion, no matter how insignificant, demand a vote on "prohibition," it is according to John Russell and his sort, "an outrage" to oppose it. Just now the people of the state of Rhode Island, being very tired of their "prohibitory amendment" ask for a vote on the question of revoking it, and again these fellows shout "an outrage." They are hard to please and we don't care to try to please them.

WASHINGTON R. BURT has every qualification to fit him for the democratic candidacy for governor save one, but that one is indispensible and Mr. Burt must lie down. He is not in sympathy with the president in the attack on the industries of Michigan-does not favor free-trade in salt and wool and lumber, so he may as well take down his lightning rod-Don. M., the boss, will see to it that he is not chosen to lead the state ticket-"the Mendon kid" is much more likely to be selected.

GREEN BAY is entitled to a governmen building and Mr. Hudd has a bill before congress, whereupon the Business Men's association and the city council "resoloot" thanks to Mr. Hudd and arge the passage of the bill I But do not often a free site for the building, as Mr. Hudd suggested]. A hospital is needed but Green Bay is too far from the lumber woods for one to get a living out of the men in the camps as do those at Marinette and e. Some other plan must be adopted. Albert G., eldest son of Judge E. H. Ellis, died at Los Angeles, Cal., on March 2. -Advocate, Green Bay.

ANOTHER WEEK has failed to bring about any change in the stagnation which for two onths has oppressed and depressed the market. At this writing, six weeks after the opening of the usual selling season, there remain on dock, unsold, 243,000 tons, and rather more than 800,000 tons of contract ore which should long ago have made its way into the channels of commerce in the form of ner pig, and, eventually, in the shape of rails. It is evident that with the reductions to be expected in the price of new ore, the parties who own the bulk of the ore now at ower lake ports, will be at a heavy loss, while the ore output, to be commensurate with the conditions of the market, must fall fully a million tons below that of the past season The reduction in the price of coke, foreshadowed in these columns last week, has taken effect within the past few days and tallies precisely with the figure given last week the price, to furnace men, now being \$1.50. It is claimed that coke must go down still further and that no satisfactory contracts can be made until furnace men can get a prime coke at \$1.25 at the ovens. This, however, is but a portion of the concessions that must be made to the producers of pig iron if they are to do business and live. Ore must be reduced at least 75 cents and, some say, \$1 It is also evident that this reduction cannot come out of the ore dealers for the very good reason that they have no margin in any event; and so it is rather plain that the lake-carrying trade must be satisfied to nibble off last season's profits and do business this year at hard-pan prices. With each succeeding week that brings no ore sales, and, consequently, no charters, the faces of vessel-owners are grow ing longer, and the people who, at the close of navigation, laughed to scorn any quotation of less than \$2.30 from Ashland, have now dismounted from their high, and lofty altitude, and would not object-on the quiet, you know -to make a season charter at \$1.50. The chances are against any sales of new ore in the immediate future until a large proportion of the ore now on dock shall have been converted into pig, and yet the tone of the rail market seems to indicate some sort of a change which may be of more importance that is now known, and the slump may give way to a fimer feeling before long.-Iron Trade Review, Feb. 29.

WE ARE STILL waiting for the democratic organs to demand the removal of the sugar duties. But they don't demand. Here is a chance to take \$58,000,000 out of the surplus without destroying any American industry, for there isn't enough sugar cane raised by the 300 planters in Louisiano to amount to much more than a drop in the bucket. It is merely a local industry and for the present can be better and far more cheaply fostered by the payment of a bounty on the product. Why do not the democratic organs demand that sugar shall be put on the free list? We know why, and so does every intelligent man in the country. Louisana's electoral vote us wanted or the democratic ticket. But th organs demand that wool shall go on the free list-one of the greatest industries of the country and the first to need protection. And the wool duties amount to less than \$6,000,-000, a trifle less than one-tenth of the sugar duties collected. The action of the democrats with reference to these two protected products shows clearly their inconsistency and insincerity in the whole business.-Tribune.

THE supreme court of the state, in deciding the cases brought to test the constitutionality of the liquor-tax law, upholds the law in the main but kills some of its provisions The points declared unconstitutional are as follows: The provision for making arrests without first procuring a warrant; the provision giving a common council the power to arbitrarily determine whether the applicant is a fit person to have a license; the provision giving county treasurers arbitrary power to determine when the filing of a new bond is necessary; the provision which requires the dealer to forfeit all the money paid for the year's license it his place is closed prior to its expiration; the provision declaring that saloonkeepers and druggists shall not engage in the same business for a certain period of time subsequent to conviction for violations of the law; the provision giving the metropolitan police force of Detroit jurisdiction over suburban towns. Judge Sherwood dissents.

"THERE is blood on the moon"-there is oad blood and heartburning in the camp of the Michigan democracy. Fisher, he of the tenth district, has persuaded Vilas, badly informed and easily influenced it would seem, to order the closing of all the land offices in the lower peninsula and the transaction of all the business in a new one to be established at Lansing? At Grand Rapids? At Detroit? At the most easily accessible place? Noat Grayling. Tarsney roars, like the (Saginaw) lion he is; Chipman protests; Ford asks "why not put it on Beaver Island?" but Fisher smiles, a broad, Bay City smile (confident of his grip on Vilas) and says "The thing is done, gentlemen." If he means to go to windward of Burt for the gubernatorial nomination he had better "take water," though. As for Vilas -but it don't matter about him.

HOMER and Oliver Hart, father and son, of Mount Pleasant, Mich., are accused by the wife of the latter of the rape of a five-year-old child-her's and Oliver's. The announcement is made in a dispatch dated March 2, and it adds that "there is no question of the truth of the complaint." Yet the legislature of Michigan will not provide adequate punishment for such crimes and they are becom ing almost as common, in lower Michigan, as chicken stealing. Scarcely a day passesnever a week, of late-that we do not note in our exchanges from beyond the lake the record of some such crime. Those two fiends should not be allowed to cumber and pollute the earth one hour after their guilt is established-to send them to Jackson for life is

THE GERMAN Kaiser is probably on his leath hed if not already dead. At midnight of Wednesday he was comatose and had been in that condition during most of the preceding 24 hours. The crown prince, though affering from a malady necessarily fatal and which must bring his life to a close soon, may live long enough to wear the imperial crown After him comes his son, the soldier and the pupil of Bismark.

FORD has, says the Washington correspon ent of the Free Press, been pressing one of his constituents, Fred, Peck, of Grand Rapids, for "a good place" and has got it, or a promise of it, at last. It is the place of consul, at Demerara, South America, a British port; pay \$3,000 a year and "chances." But Peck has, somehow, found out that vacancies occur in the Demerara consulship with alarming frequency, consuls dying of yellow fever, and he hesitates.

Now that the administration revenue neasure is before congress and the public the pitiable weakness of the majority of the democratic party in dealing with the matter ecomes apparent. The bill is "a thing of shreds and patches" which not even its authors can explain on any theory of principle or even of expediency, and the effect of which, either upon the revenue or the business of the country, is a mere matter of guess ork. Mr. Randall's bill, now nearly ready. will take its place or nothing will be done.

"SHOT-GUN LAW" is called for by Harringon, of the Tower Iron Journal, the provocation being the violation by force of a "simple minded girl of sixteen" and the discharge of the men accused of the crime upon their own denials and the evidence of their relatives. Right he is too; the shot gun is the proper thing until legislatures come to take a common sense view of things and reckon the lives of scoundrels such as those at their true value -equal only to the lives of noxions snakes r predatory beasts.

WHAT a boon to the "laboring masses" is he reduction of the duty on steel rails. How great the benefit conferred upon the honest and tax-burdened farmer by taking a dollar and a half off the duty on pig iron. How the hearts of the widow and orphan will swell with gratitude to the president and Mr. Waterson for the chance to get iron ore from Spain half a dollar a ton cheaper. There should be neither hunger nor cold in the homes of the poor with steel rails, pig iron and hematite at such rates.

FISHER, member of congress from the enth district, votes for "free lumber," though he is a Saginaw lumberman, and the democratic papers have pointed to him with "don't. he know?" Of course he does. He knows just how much Canadian pine his concern owns and just how much more money he would make on it if the duty on it was abolished. Of course he knows-which side of his bread is buttered. Oh, yes; Mr. Fisher knows-a good many things that he would not care to tell on the stump.

WHO KNOWS? A free trade shouter tells the farmers that they pay a duty of 51 per cent. on the carpets they use: John Bright, who is an English manufacturer of carpets, says that he pays the duty on all the carpets he sells in America, not the consumer. The same shouter tells the fariher that pepper is axed 61 per cent., the fact being that pepper not subject to any duty. The free traders bank on ignorance and that's where they get left. Farmers are not fools nor do they lack information, on points that touch their interests

INSPECTOR GEN. DUMONT last year atempted to bring about uniformity of practice in steering lake craft, a laudable purpose, but unfortunately he took a wrong course. All sailing craft and half of the steamers steer with straight chains, about half the steamers and most tugs with crossed chains, and the inspector's order, instead of ordering the few conform to the many directed the many to conform to the few. The order was, however, suspended at the urgent request of the ake Carriers' and Vessel Owners' associaions, and finally revoked. Now the associations ask him to do what he should have done at first, order all to steer with straight chains. Get there, Mr. Dumont.

THE Detroit democratic and semi-demo cratic papers are just now much exercised about the republican nomination for governor and are inclined to do what they can to inure the re-nomination of Governor Luce or, ailing that, to sow seeds of disaffection in the 'granger" wing of the republican party. They may as well save their wind; the selection of the republican candidate is no affair of theirs; representatives of the republicans, a majority of them representing bucolic constituencies, will select the candidate, at the proper time, and he-whomsoever he may be -will be loyally supported by the whole party and, we doubt not, triumphantly elected. The convention will take care that he shall be the strongest man it can choose.

IT IS OF very little importance what Mr. Breen said or what his supporters said during the February canvass. It is safe to say that they made the declaration that they thought would get them the most votes at the pollwhere the declaration was made and heard; that no thought was taken as to what might have to be done in the way of evasion, or explanation, or square backing out afterwards. What D. M. D. and every man under him was after, then, was votes-at any price, in promises-and they only got their own when all was done. When the general election calls "the boys out of the woods" the old time republican majority will be found in the ballot boxes. They almost caught us napping last month and the scare will keep us wide awake all the year.

Facts For Wage-Earners.

Below is a table showing the average weekly rate of wages paid in woolen factories in the United States (Massachusetts), France (Rheims district), England (Yorkshire district), and Germany (Rhenish district). It is impossible o doubt the accuracy of this table, as Carroll D. Wright is responsible for the United States. figures, Ex-Consul Frisbie for those of France, Robert Giffen for the English, and ex-Consul

Du Bois for those of	German	18 00 F 76 T	330000
Occupation. United Wool Sorters: States,	France.	Eng-	Ger- many.
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Women 6 00	2 70	2 40	2.50
Young Persons 5 23	2 00	1 80	1 90
Men (overseem) 12 00	6 50	6 00	6 60
Spinners 9 os	6 00	5 00	5 25
Women	1 00	3 00	3 00
Young persons 4 81	2 00	1 80	1,90
Piecers 5 00	3 00	2 50	2 40
Men 8 53	4 67	. 4 Bo	4 15
Women 7 45	4 67	1 48	4 00
Mechanics 13 40	6.25	5 50	5 00
Laborers 8 58	3 75	3 35	3 90

Thus we see, according to official authority, wages are 100 per cent. higher in the woolen and worsted industry in the United States than in any of the European countries. No one claims that the duty on wool and woolens combined is 100 per cent. The manufacturers would rather pay \$12 a week than \$6 a week. So long as they are adequately protected they can pay \$12 a week. Reduce the duty and wages must be reduced proportionately. Abolish the duty and wages must ultimately sink to the European standard, or the industries migrate to European countries.

Relative actual cost of labor in a woolen mill of 221 hands in Providence and of a similar mill in Bradford, England, according

WORSTED GOODS.

to Mr. Charles Fletcher	Selection	749	
Per week,	Total.	Per w'k	dford. Total,
45 small boys and girls, 14 years old. \$3 25 104 small boys and	\$146 23	\$1 50	\$67 00
girls, 18 years old. 5 25 so boys and girls,	546 00	2 50	260.00
at years old 6 00	300 00	3 00	150 00
6 section hands 13 50	85 00	7.00	42 00
2 OVERSCETS 24 00	48 00	9 00	18 00
r superintendent 36 00	36 00	15 00	15 00
1 boss dyer 30 00 8 laborers in dye-	30 00	10 00	10 00
house 7 00	56 00	4 50	36 00
t watchman 14 00 2 machinists for re-	14 00	600	6 00
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ly day-roll \$1,317 25 \$633 50 107.93 per cent, in favor of Providence operatives. Now, 100 per cent, is under, rather than over, the average difference between the wage lists of the two countries. It might be worth while for our democratic free trade laboring men to paste this label in their hats and this fact in their memory and go and brood a

Will those interested in the tariff cut the above figures out and give them a wide circulation? In the aggregate they make a pretty loud tariff talk.

THE office of the Evening Union, Spring field, Mass., burned Wednesday. The fire broke out on the ground floor and cut off the escape by the stairways of the compositors and others employed on the upper floors and six persons were killed and five badly injured by jumping from the windows to the ground. Among the killed were two women.

City Council.

The regular monthly meeting of the common council was held on Tuesday evening, March Present, Ald. Dinneen, Fogarty, Corporan, Stephenson, Tyrrell and Aspinall, Meeting called to order by President pro tem

Minutes of previous meeting read and on notion approved. The following bills were allowed and ordered

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fain & Meuer, livery line	1 00
). A. Oliver, chairs and tables	-8.00
rick Anderson, labor on streets	2 00
red Anderson, labor on streets.	87
ohn Corcoran, 2 days' election and regis-	00
tration, 2d ward	9
. Fogarty, 2 days' election and registra-	22.9%
tion 9d ward	9 00
as. Powers, I day's election, 2d ward	3 00
. Schram, 2 days' election and registra-	
tion, 1st ward	9 00
. C. Stephenson, 2 days' election and reg-	
istration, 1st ward	9.00
has. Crogster, I day's election, 1st ward	6 0
	00
Dan, Tyrrell, 2 days' election and regis- tration, 3d ward	9.00
John Somes, I devis election, 2d ward	6 0
ohn Semec, 1 day's election, 3d ward	60
ohn Dingeer, 1 day's election, 3d ward	
ohn Aspinall, I day's election, 3d ward	6 0
Sugene Ge'zer, 2 days' election and regis-	
tration, 4th ward	9 0
Allen Tyrrell, 2 days' election and regis-	3.20
tration, 4th ward	9 0
los. Patterson, 1 day's election, 4th ward.	6.0
D. E. Glavio, office rent and 3 meals	11 00
drs. Hamacher, 3 meals	1.5
W. J. Warlace, nails and supplies	57 8

Report of Justice Glaser was read and on motion of Mr. Stephenson was accepted. Ayes

The report of the treasurer was read and on notion of Mr. Stephenson accepted. Aves

The petition of tax payers in block 29 was taken up and discussed.

Moved by Mr. Stephenson that grade of Lud-

ington street be raised, commencing at Brick-son and Godley's building in block 25 and running to west side of Elmore street. The raise to be graded and to be one foot above present grade at east side of Campbell street. Ayes, Stephenson, Tyrrell, Aspinall, 3, Noes, Din neen, Fogarty, Corcoran, 3. Tie vote. On motion of Mr. Stephensen the clerk wa

for the amount of the C. & N. W. R'y com pany's bill when presented. The Fire Committee reported as having r wived the 2 fire bells purchased in Troy, New York, and accepted same, also as having le

mpowered to draw an order on the treasury

contract for construction of bell towers to Mr. Kenneally at \$120 each. On motion, report was On motion of Mr. Stephenson, the clerk was structed to draw an order in favor of Menelley & Co., West Troy, New York, for \$285.95

for two fire bells purchased of them, as per nt, subject to the cenditions stated on Fogarty for freight paid on bells amounting to \$14. 55 was allowed and ordered paid.

Committee on gas presented con from Wrightstown, Wis., regarding gas, and on motion of Mr. Stephenson committee was

On motion of Mr. Stephenson, the clerk was dered to procure a book and record the tes of streets. Ayes unanimous. On motion of Mr. Stephenson the vote on aising grade of Ludington street was recon-

The fire alarm being sounded in the build

P. H. TOHMRY, City Clerk.

Bright Spots of Earth-

BY MRS. E. E. GILBERT. I've found them—a very few indeed,

More have been dark and somber in their tone

And he who runs may plainly read
What made the brightness or the gloom. It was the hearts and faces that I met, The cordial grasp and cheery greeting It was she cold, indifferent nod That made me hate the other's meeting .-

Some people seem to carry sunshine

In their very presence. Some times I think That God has loved them more than me, And made their hearts so full of joy. They can but smile on all they see, While others cherish only gloom, And on their faces only sorrow wear,

As if the world was one remorseless tomb And all their hopes were buried there. I plty those who will not smile r fear their griefs they might forget, And thus their weary hearts beguile . That life held something pleasant yet.

Our grief will come, but with us lies The power to make life worth the living: It is not what we give in price, But the way we use in giving

Some grant a favor as they'd cast A bone to a dog who stands and waits: "Here take that-and may it be the last-I've no love for beggars at my gates." Ah! think you, cold and selfish heart,

That God your gift will bless and own! I tell you nay. A cup of water given In love would bring you nearer to His throne

Then scatter sunshine as we go, If only by some trifling deed; Some day perhaps 'twill bear its fruit, And we'll be glad we dropt the seed Effingham, Ill .- Inter Ocean.

LOUISA M. ALCOTT, authoress and as such better (or more widely) known than her father, the late A. Bronson Alcott, died on Wednesday last, She was 55 years old. Every girl who has read "Little Women," every boy who has read "Little Men" will be will be a sincere mourner for her.

Card of Thanks.

I hereby return thanks to my neighbors and friends for their kind offices at the time of my late bereavement.

Escanaba, March 7. WM. BOUCHARD.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to return thanks and acknowledgnent, thus publicly, to the friends-my neigh ors of this township and friends in Escanaba -who rendered me assistance when I was ourt and subscribed to the fund for the purchase of an artificial leg, to replace as far as possible the one I lost and enable me to earn my own living. I can not name them all in this card, but each one will know that I am grateful for the help given me whatever the form or amount.

Bay de Noc March 5, '88.

For Marshal.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for he office of Marshal of the city and solicit the support of all, irrespective of party.

MICHAEL STERN Escanaba, March 7, '88.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that by resolution of the Board of Supervisors of Delta County at the special meeting of said board held in Escanaba on the 14th day of June A. D. 1887, the question of raising \$5,000 by taxation for the purpose of enlarging the county fail, will be submitted to the people at the next annual election to be held Monday, April 2, A. D.

JOHN P. McColl. March 1, 1888. 19 County Clerk.

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Late State News.

Tom Carroll and Wm. McLean are on trial at Detroit charged with decoying girls into Carroll's "dive" in the woods of Alcona county.

Don has "swung the axe" again and the head of John H. Dix, for 14 years mail agent on the Lake Shore road, is in the basket.

The notorious adultery case lately tried at Caro goes to the supreme court on appeal, The prosecution "treated" the jury.

The Grand River broke into and flooded the Star coal mine, at Jackson, last Saturday. The drying of the mine will be a long and costly job, meanwhile it is idle.

The third annual meeting of the Lake Carriers' Association occurred last Saturday, at Detroit. The president for 188 is S. D. Caldwell, secretary Harry Murphy, Buffalo.

A young man named Hetebrei was killed. while exploring a cave near East Saugatuck, by the roof falling upon him.

Howell refused, by 100 votes, to spend the cash, \$25,000, necessary to get good water, though it is a prohibition town-too stingy. Canadian silver drove out our own in the counties along the St. Clair river and is now taken at only 80 cents to the dollar.

Wenzel Matska, a Bohemian camp cook in Newaygo county, killed John Puff with a butcher's knife and is in custody.

Wm. Solomon, a prominent citizen of Grand Rapids is arrested on complaint for adultery brought by Alonzo Moshier. Solomon denies and says it is a blackmail scheme.

Hattie Olney, who dropped her baby from. railroad train, has become insane and will be sent to the asylum.

Scanlan, who killed Powers at Grand Rapids, sets up a plea of self-defence. Powers had knocked Moroney down and came, at Scanlan with an open knife.

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GOLD IN WALES.

Some Details of the Auriferous Deposit Near Dolgelly, Merionethabire.

Near Dolgelly, Merionethshire.

A discovery which, if the anticipations at present formed of it are realized, will prove of the greatest importance not only to Wales but to the whole country, has been made in the Mawddach valley, about five miles from Dolgelly, Merionethshire. A working, driven into one of the hills, of which Cader Adris is the most consciouss. Cader Adris is the most conspicuous, has pierced a lode of quartz extraordi-narily rich in gold, and there is every indication of the presence of gold-bear-ing strata to an almost indefinite extent. The fortunate owner of the property is Mr. William Pritchard Morgan, of Brynticion, Dolgelly, and Queen Victoria street, London. Mr. Morgan has had a long connection with goldmining in Australia, and about four years ago formed the impression that gold probably existed in the places where it has now been found. Having made some experiments, he decided, four or five months since, to begin systematic operations. He engaged a hundred men and set them to work to drive an adit into the side of the hill about half way above the level of the river which flows through the valley, and after penetrating about 170 feet they came upon a vein of quartz, in the "specimens" of which gold could be plainly seen. The adit had struck the lode diagonally, and has now been carried across it for a distance of 80 feet. The lode was found to be 25 feet thick, and there are 100 feet of it above the level of the adit. To what depth it may descend into the heart of the hill is not known, but it is stated that the deeper the ore the richer it becomes. Besides this lode another of 66 feet in thickness has been found, and there are good indications of a third. The first lode has been so thoroughly stripped that about 150,000 tons of ore are actually in sight. On the grass Mr. Morgan has already stacked about 2,500 tons ready for treatment, and of this a great part is estimated by Mr. William Crookes, F. R. S., to yield six ounces to the ton. As to the future of this undertaking,

it may be stated that upon Mr. Morgan's property 42 lodes are distinctly indicated, and that upon his operations down to the present he has spent between £30,000 and £40,000. The purpose with which he has been so reticent hitherto has been to guard against the disastrous consequences that might have ensued if the gold resources of Wales, as soon as their character had become known, had fallen into the hands of speculators. Mr. Morgan has now united in one comprehensive alliance all the various interests concerned in the auriferous region. It will be the ultimate task of this association to explore each promising locality in turn and open it out. If it is found to be of a profitable character a special company will be formed to work it, and the association or syndicate will then go on with the next site. If, on the other hand, the surface promises turn out delusive, the syndicate will mark the site off as one to which the public need not be attracted. Some of the greatest financial houses in the city are in the syndi-cate, the capital of which is already more than provided.

Mr. Finch Hatton, who has visited the mines, says he was struck with the appearance of the country as a gold bearing one. In Queensland the dis-covery of such a field would, he says. have been made long ago; and had it taken place in the colony by this time fifty thousand men would have been on their way to it. The gold is found here, as in Queensland, at the junction of the igneous and the aqueous rock. No opportunity will at present be offered to the public of investing in the new enterprise; but we understand that operations on a large scale, and affording a large amount of employment to miners, will be begun forthwith. -St. James Gazette.

A New-Fangled Detective.

A thief was recently caught by a very ingenious contrivance at the Sibley machine shop, connected with Cornell University at Ithaca. From time to time things had been unaccountably disappearing from the shop, valuable tools and the contents of students' garments have been among the booty. One day not long ago a waistcoat was hung up, and in the pocket was placed a ten dollar bill, with one corner showing, so as to eatch the thief's eye. The bill was pinned fast to the waistcoat and to it was attached a wire connected with a battery, so arranged that if the money were disturbed an alarm would be given. The light-fingered individual entered the room, saw the bill and straight-way took it. Instantly the electric detective sounded the alarm, four doors opened wide, and there stood four men -witnesses of the attempted theft. An examination followed; the thief made a clean breast of the whole matter and sent home for money to make restitution to the person who had suffered from his mania for pilfering.—Albany (N. Y.) Argus.

Looking for His Hat.

Husband (to wife)-Do you believe in the theory that the greatness of a father often proves a stumbling block to the advancement of his son

in life? Wife-I certainly do. Thank Heaven, John, our boy will never be handicapped in that way. But what are you looking for, my dear?

Husband—My hat.—N. Y. Sun.

-"I can not say yes, Walter. I shall always be a sis-" "Sister to me? No you won't." "Yes, Walter. Your brother Charles proposed to me last night and I scoepted him." PINCHING PARSIMONY.

Why It Looks Out of Place in These Days of General Prosperity.

It is well and right to be economical. for economy is at the base of saving and comfort and independence. Many a housewife has wasted the substance of her busband's earnings, and many another one has been the means of enabling him, perhaps forcing him, to lay up something for a rainy day. The pride of the thrifty housewife who boasts that nothing is lost under her administration of domestic expenditure and consumption, is familiar to all. Every scrap and shred is utilized by her, and she rivals the inventiveness of manufacturers in converting wastes into serviceable use. Poor, hard-working men owe it to their wives' economy that their little homes are their own; while others struggle along hopelessly in the effort to get a home, against the extravagance of their wives.

But economy is not pinching parsimony. Make-no mistake about this. The good housewife who is doing her best to make both ends meet, and, if band's earnings, is not to be confounded with the one who is endeavoring to pinch something out of the existence of her family and herself. The one, will keepher family well, but will not waste; the other will try to prevent goodness from going into life.

An old man worth \$50,000 was declining in weakness to the grave and had been ordered by his physician to take a little wine. "This is rich living for me," he said, regretfully, as he was sipping the wine and eating a cracker; and he made sure that not a drop remained in the glass, to be lost. Here was an economical spirit turned into parsimony; and a life that had been industrious and useful, was no doubt prematurely ended by its pinching charac-

Savings made at the expense of starving the body and mind are too dearly bought. They may be of service to children and their posterity, but the sacrifice that creates them has no de-

There was a time when parsimony did not look as bad as it now does. It had almost an excuse in a day of scarcity and poverty, of high prices and small earnings. But the people who need to resort to absolute parsimony nowadays are few, and those people are usually the most wasteful and, considering their means, the most extravagant. The day of comfort and luxury has come to most people who will avail themselves of it.

A pinched-up existence is hardly an apology for keeping soul and body together, and a person who pinches his body and soul not only acts like a trespasser upon the domain of life, but by his conduct endeavors to make himself a trespasser. - Good Housekeeping-

PEARL OYSTERS.

The business of getting pearls out of oysters is a tolerably disagreeable one The oysters are thrown into large vessels and left to die, when the shells open of their own accord. The shells are then removed, but the oysters themselves are left in buckets until they are decomposed, when they are well stirred. The pearls sink to the bottom, and the remainder is poured off. It may be readily inferred that the odor in the camp of pearl-seekers is more powerful than pleasant.

The pearl had its origin in the efforts of the oyster to protect itself from the irritation caused by the presence of some foreign body between the shell and its mantle, as the soft skin of the oyster is technically termed. To mitigate the suffering caused by this vexa-tious intruder, the oyster deposits thereon a coating of the same material as that of which the shell is composed, and when once this process has begun it continues till in time the pearl grows large enough to kill the oyster. To fanciful minds of Oriental nations

no such crude explanation has ever occurred, and they still attribute to pearls much more poetic origin. The oysters, they say, rise by night the surface of the water, and opening their shells receive therein a single drop of dew. This in time becomes a pearl, and if the dew has been pure and clear the pearl will be a beautiful one; but if the drop of dew has been soiled with impurities then the pearl will be opaque and of no

Linnwus, the "father of naturalists," received the honor of knighthood for demonstrating the possibility of artificially inducing the formation of pearls in the pearl-bearing mussel. But, as has been the case with other European inventions of which we have thought a good deal, it has since turned out that John Chinaman has been doing this thing for a couple of thousand year's or so. The Chinese method is to take the mussel from the river, carefully force the shells a little way apart, and insert between the mantle of the oyster and one of the shells a few little pellets of clay, tiny pearls or foreign bodies of some kind. When this has been done, the oyster is turned over, and the poor fellow is obliged to submit to a similar uncomfortable process on his other side. He is then put back into a pond, where he is kept well and fat by a diet more nourishing than nice. After a few months, or sometimes a year or two, he is again taken from his bed, his pearls are taken out and he is eaten,—Cor. Boston Herald.

—A Boston reporter instructed his girl, who was heiress to \$200,000, to "write only on one side of the paper and to sign your name as a guarantee of good faith," and she walked right off and married a plumber.—Detroit

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rift in turn above our dead; Thich were sudden, bloom or snow-time, ever mourning beart bath said.

ongs the birds have heard but sing not, ther hum than drope of here fothers list for to the stience Of the shadow of the trees.

Something other Uses the brightness From above, and from below Blinds the eyes of travelers homeward, Missing foot-prints in the snow.

If but years were fleeting from us, Did but summers come and go, Only wees shut out the sansaine,

Which more joyous, bloom or snow-time, Never purent-heart might know; So the child's song wood I the blossoms And its footfall marked the snow. There are realms of endless summer,

Fields with fadeless beauty crowned: Trees whose blossoms falling, drift not To the fashion of a mound.

Sweeter than the angels do; We should know them, could we hear them, For the "song," alone, is "new." There are travelers journeying homeward,

With their faces to the dawn, Who were turned from darkest nightfall Searching for their jewels gone.

And they see in bloom and snow-time God's white mile-stones by the way Lessening space this side the city,
Where the children are at play.

-N. Y. Observer.

TREAN;

THE MORMON'S DAUGHTER.

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

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CHAPTER V .- CONTINUED. "Shake! Brother Young. shake! You're kindness itself to your servants," said the Bishop, feelingly.

"Yes, I know, and I expect you to look after these tithes pretty closely, too, Par-

"Yes, certainly; most certainly!"
"Have any of the elders counseled her to

marry you!" queried the Prophet. "Well, no; they seem sort of 'fraid of 'er. I've talked to her father, and, of course, he submits like a lamb, but she's as stiff as steel and silent-like. I can't figger with 'er

"Well, she'll have to bend or break, that's all. Are any of the young brethren stand-

ing in your way?" There's several feedin' themselves on secret hope, I think, for she's a fine creeter, pays little attention to any of 'em. unless it's young Elder Beam. I've had Arsen spyin' and I guess that amounts to

"Well, if he gets in your way let me know, and I'll send him off to Europe

"Thank ye, Brother Young, thank ye kindly!" The Bishop ruminated a moment. "There's a fellow, a down-Easter, up at their house who got hurt at the ford near there. But I guess there's nothin' atween 'em as yet, ner likely to be, according to Dubette and Arsen, whose been spyin' 'em. Acorse if he interferes I'll have him sent apreachin' to-well, sperrits of just men

"That's right; I guess you'll take care of your chances, Parley!" said the Prophet, with an approving grin. "Sweeten up a couple more sups and we'll swallow it to

The Bishop threw up his hat, they drank, and rose and with flushed faces went out.

CHAPTER VL

SOME DECLARATIONS. The school-house in Mooseneck was a low structure, so low a tall man might lay his hand upon the eaves. In this regard its composition was strikingly Mormonesque. Hewn pine composed the walls and a medley of shingles and clapboards the roof. When it rained, a thing infrequent in this region, if administering Mormonism with an occasional punch of earthly information in it chanced to be in progress, they simply adjourned. It mattered little anyway, considering the intellectual pap offered

these unfortunate sucklings. The place was a very dirty one, indeed quite in the Mormon way. The floor was of Nature's own furnishing, packed solid by countless foot-strokes and, when unsprinkled, rising often in little smoky puffs to further aggravate the mental fog which seemed always webbing about the poor heads congregated there. Its area was the one redeeming feature, it being rather wide and deep upon the ground, a necessity obvious enough when the flocks of children in the settlement were taken into account. Indeed in Mormondom children are ubiquitous; they literally swarm upon and burden the eye-sight. Their production is a cardinal feature of the Mormon system; they vote ultimately, of course, and to insure the product, leaders have made woman's salvation depend in large part upon the number of bodies she furnishes the spirits that wait to pass through this existence to the next. The imposition is inexpressible. That night after the Prophet's coming however, the old school-house had a holiday look. The seats had been re-moved, the walls decked with greenery, and the dirt floor swept and sprinkled. By nine o'clock the populace was there, a hard-favored, animal-looking crowd, yet with here and there a good form and gentle face. The ball was opened with prayer, one of the Salt Lake Elders offering the invocation, and that night ere the disgusting pastime had ceased a young man was killed upon the floor, and half the dancers were reeling with drunkenness. Quite all of them were members of the Mormon Church, but none were Christians; sineers Mormons there are in plenty, but never Christian Mormons, the selicis of the latter and the hely refinements of the former can not lie down to-

her in the same heart. Mormonism is not a religion; those five, spiritual laws that mankind, after centuoperitual laws that mankind, after centu-cies of sifting, have found pure gold at the settom of experiences are lacking. A shuf-ling and repulsive assumption of worship a put forward by the priesthood on all pub-lo occasions, no matter how secular and un-sely. Wership is vulgarised, and life is argely hrutalized. In all the back regions.

of the great world is scarcely felt, this feature turns most toward one. There it is frightful. At the best it is a home-destroyfrightful. At the best it is a home-destroying system, a lust-engendering, love annulling, heart-polinting one, but there it is
embruiting and stupefying. Therelife, like
a plant that feels upward for the sunshine
and strikes its sensitive spire against the
underside of a recking stone, is doubled
back upon itself and turns helplessly about
in the darkness and the fifth. Youth is
muddled through all its feelings by precept
and example, and becomes a home-hating,
liquor-loving, lustful, profane and ignorant
phase. Over it and about it forever broods phase. Over it and about it forever broods a thick and heating atmosphere, impure, animal, numbing to the brain, quickening to passion, through which their way seems

At the heart Mormonism is criminal Mszonry. The Priesthood, which is all power ful, constitutes this body, and ceremonies rul, constitutes this body, and ceremonies are passed through and oaths taken that are frightful in aim and import. The outlying limbs of this grave Theocracy are cloaked with religion, and by its binding, persuading agency sustenance and power are forced back through the arteries to the false and locherous heart. Cords of the false and locherous heart. superstition, fear, awe, and a poor mis-guided faith, bind these extremities to the knavish, priestly body, which in Utah has thirty thousand members within its cath-linked chain. This is Mormonism; a white slavery, a fabric of injustice and deceit. A thousand stains spot its history, a thousand sighs breathe over it, and through it trickle en thousand tears. Its history can never be told; much of it is not for decent ears; God alone shall wholly treasure it up against the future in His all-preserving silence.

The morrow after the ball broke dimly; a mist, in which the mountains stood waste deep as in a sea of milk, lay heavily upon the world. The air seemed clogged and scarcely respirable, a strange thing among the Utah mountains. When Elchard woke Trean's father was tramping up and down the narrow porch; he could not breathe when lying down, he said. He had heard of the murder at the dance, too, and was pestless and stifled. Trean had not been there; he was glad of that; neither had she been with the rest to greet the Prophet at his coming, and he shook his

shaggy head with trouble. After an oppressive breakfast Elchard went out, and with a suffocating sense climbed the slope and sat down among the pines. The sun was a bleared spot above him, and only for a few yards about could objects be distinctly seen. It was easier breathing there, however, and he fell to thinking of his uncared for affairs, and how he must try and go on when morning came again; then of this sad and beautiful girl there in the mist below him. Would she always go onward in the mist-that other mist which was felt and visible only to the spirit- and to what an end! He rose up involuntarily, her future so came upon him, and stepped forward as if he would go to her, when suddenly she stood before him in

How soft her form-lines in the mist! How wide and startled her eyes! She paused as if to turn back.

"Don't go, Trean!" he said, unconsciously extending his hand in an appealing way. "Stay with me; don't go back into the

"I didn't know you was here; I was going further up the mountain. I mustn't stay now," she said. with a kind of faltering

He came close to her, his face burning white. "Trean!" he said, and that was all, but all that might ever be said of love was coaxing and pleading and throbbing in the A sweep of color ran over her neck and face, and she seemed struggling to go back.

"You mustn't; you don't know; I'm not fit; it might cost you your life!" she panted, drawing back.

"It's costing you yours, Trean!" and his hand was upon hers and both were tremb-ling. "Don't leave me, Trean! You are good and beautiful. Let me thank you here where we are alone for your kindness and bravery. Let me give you my love, Trean! Don't throw it from you, darling; don't put me away!"

"She stood for a moment like one intoxicated, swaying upon his words, her eyes softly dilated, her bosom heaving. Suddenly she leaned toward him with an indescribable murmur of pleasure and slipped down with her cheek upon his hands where they folded over her own, and hung there. For an instant he felt her tears running over his hands and her lips kissing them, then she broke away and ran blindly downward into the mist and was lost to his sight.

For a long time he stood still where she had left him, for the whole mountain seemed to beat like a soft pulse, the air seemed sweet, and the mist was but a halo about him. Then, with deep breath, like one who has drained a delicious cup, he turned and went up the mountain path much as one moves who is young and jocund and with-

out disease. After a time he emerged from the mist and stood alone upon the mountain side with the white sea all below him. Then in the silence and sunshine a loneliness that was a kind of doubt and fear came over him. Might this not prove a symbol of the Would she ever rise above the



"DON'T GO, TREAM !"

always moved! Should he not stand alone at last upon the heights? He turned about and went downward into the mist. Nothing but death should sunder them, he said.

Yet the blood felt sweet in his veins, and his step was light; a single slow misgiving could never overtake and silence the many happy currents that went singing in and out his heart. When he approached the house the mist seemed to be lifting; a cool, underwind had begun to fan it upward, and far and near the bosom of the world came

heaving into view. Trean was not visible. Up in her poor little chamber she was walking to and fro her cheeks carmine, her eyes shining. She paused before her little mirror; her face surely had blossomed! She pressed a hand on either side of the radiant apparition and ning back upon her lissome waist gazed at shament in sheer delight. The vall of jection had fallen from it; it was beautiful. She pushed back the soft masses of russet hair from her temples and pressed her hands there as if she were dizzy with happiness. Her heart throbbed as if it would burst. Oh! this was her first real hour of

life! She turned about and broke into a snatch of song which was well-nigh a cry of gladness. She fell upon her knees before her bed and prayed that God would protect him who had taken her soul in the sweet warred level and prayed that soul in the sweet.

Poor child of the mountains, the sorrow and dross and duliness of something like savagery had always smothered her spirit; now they had rolled buck from her like a folding curtain, and a light, aweeter a thousand times than the sunshine of early spring, the midsummer sparkle of half-shaded streams, or the cool fire down-dropping from the milky surge of stars, burned meltingly through all her being.

She rose up and made herself as fine as her meager wardrobe would permit, and stood a moment smiling at her image in the glass; then, as from the thought that her fewpoor trinkets would be as nothing to him, laid them aside and clothed herself ina simple dress of white muslin and went down, looking like a goddess of the dawn.

Elchard was pacing to and fro along the path before the porch, his head erect, his cheeks touched with a tiny flame. When she came out he was almost startled, so much had gladness changed her. With a quick step he was by her. "Trean!" but she lifted her finger with a pretty sign of warning, her face flushed with happiness, and he only stood a moment by her side holding her hand tightly where it hung between them, and looking where the broker mist rolled up the mountains and caught here and there on spur and pine in mighty melting tufts until, far in heaven, at last it formed in floating isles of fleece.

"I am going to meeting soon," she murmured, "please don't go with me." He looked at her. "Why, darling!" He felt her tremble with that endearing name. "It might not be safe!"

"What a religion!" he exclaimed, with sudden revuision. "Yes," and her eyes were on the ground.

"O, Trean! do you believe it?" "It might be true, and bad men make it seem untrue." He was surprised at the musical distinctness of her speech. Love seemed to have roused her from her squalid use of

"Yes, that is possible, perhaps, but I do not think it is so with this, Trean. The system seems bad -the invention of bad men. Yesterday I went down the street, there beyond the trees, and saw a woman of middle age knocking angrily at the door of a httle house. Presently a young woman opened the door, when the one who came struck her in the face with a sharp rock, and felled and beat her there upon the threshold. A bystander who parted them told me they were the wives of one man. It was shocking!"

"Yes, it was frightful," she said, thickly, drawing the back of her hand across her forehead with a helpless air, "but I don't know any other way; I never heard-l never was shown a better way."

"Love will show you, Trean; but let it, and love will teach you the way!" His voice was tenderness itself.

"I have been learning a little since you came," she said, looking up with smiling, swimming eyes. With a murmur of gladness he caught her to him and held her close for a moment there among the lilacs. Then steps sounded on the walk and they went back together to the porch with their faces beaming. Trean's father was coming round the house, and a look of astonishment spread over his sallow, haggard face. The daughter shrunk back an instant, then stood proud and erect before him holding to Elchard's hand. What a fine picture they

"Mr. Hartman," said the young man, respectfully, "your daughter has honored me with her love. It gives me great happiness. Will you not permit her to take mine in return, untroubled !- the best gift I have!"

The old man's hands began to shake and his eyes filled. "I seed it a comin', I seed it a comin' from the first!"he said. "But I've liked ye, an' believed in ye, an' I know yo'r worthy of 'er, but it's a great trial. It ain't accordin' to our religion, an' it's hard to giv' 'er up, it's hard to giv' 'er up!" For a moment he seemed unable to go on, then he faltered: "But I won't trouble ye, I won't come atwixt ye, for she's the best child God ever giv' me, an' has never had no one to love but me, an' now when I ain't got much longer to stay I can't take her away from one like yo'; on'y leave 'er a little while here; I shan't be long in the way!"

The two happy young hearts were touched; a tender dew sprang into the bright eyes, and the old man reached out his trembling hands and took in each a moist, warm palm and stood a moment, crying silently. It seemed a type of life; sorrow and happiness hand in hand, age waiting for death, and youth eager to take the path that leads to

After a long pressure of the warm hands that lay in his, the gray and broken man released them and turned away. He seemed to totter as he went in, and something of the real gravity of love and existence seemed to descend upon the two whose young eyes followed him.

Standing under the blooming vines their lips met reverently, even so soon had duty breathed upon their passion, making it a thing more rational and holy.

"You will stay with him, darling, till-"Yes, I can't leave him now. I never

had any one else to love until-you came, but him; he's good, and weak, and feeble, and needs me even more than-you." "Yes, but I shall not be far away!" and he smiled into her sober eyes and kissed

her, and they went in. The girl's father was standing near the farther door with als eyes fixed upon the floor. Elchard laid a hand gently upon his "Don't feel hadly about this, sir," he said, cheeringly; "I am quite sure it will prove a blessing to us all. You will find

me a good son, I am almost certain. You

have been very kind to me, and I shall try

to be as kind as I may in return." "O, it ain't that, sir," he cried, hoarsely. "I know yo'r good, an' I like ye, but my darter's lost in doin' this! she's lost for turnin' agin counsel and revelation! You kent save 'er. Yo'r too fine an' proud to be bad, but yo'r of this poor worl', an' in the end she must go whar yo' do! O, sir, one wanted 'er that could' a' lifted 'er up hereafter! could a' exalted 'er an' made 'er one of his queens in the eternal worf'! but now she's lost! she's sinnin' away the Holy Ghost, an' kent

never be pardined but by the sheddin' of 'er own pore blood !!! Elchard stood agillast; what doctrinal abomination was this? The daughter seemed to reel and droop under it. Sud-denly she rose to her full height, her Grecian outline seemed to become firm and instinct with power, "It's a lie!" she cried, with white face and blazing eyes. "It's shame put on women for shame's sake! A thousand times I've implored God on my knees to tell me if I must become a vile thing—the mistress of a priest—to gain a home among the pure! I have begged Him to strike me dead if it were true and let me go into the darkness where nothing is ever known. But He never told me until He sent ove into my heart. Here!" she cried, striking her bosom quiveringly, "here is His messenger that never did an unclean thing, and for days through every moment; it has shouted: 'Not' in every dream it has

whispered that it was not true. O, father, den't believe it any longer! A bad thing en earth can't be a good thing in Heaven; an evil can never save us! A thing that has no reason within or without can never be true! Love has told me this, and love is the voice of God!"

Elchard could have knelt and worshiped her. She seemed lifted out of her former

her. She seemed lifted out of her former self, out of her wonted use of words, out of

all hopelessness. Her father fell back be-fore her and stared in wonder. "Trean!" he gasped, "Trean!" "It ain't worth while to warn me, father," she panted: "Love is greater than belief, and love tells me that one man alone shall be mine and I alone shall be his. Lovel can't be divided, and he who practices that it can, but plays the beast! I put their false-hoods behind me, their pretended revela-tions are but filth! Love is my revelation, love is my guide; that I know is sweet, and wise, and beau? "], and comes from God!" 'Trean! Trean!! You've staned away the Hely Ghost!" 'and the bent figure wavered toward her and sank down at her feet and:

CHAPTER VIL

SOME MORMON DOCTRINES. Through a half score of quick heart-beats the young couple stood speechless before this seeming suspension of life, then, with whispered fragments of sympathy and fear, they sprang to the fallen man. It was like death; the poor but powerful frame lay like a flattened ruin, an ashen cheek resting on the cool floor, and the gray hair tumbled and outspread. Instantly the daughter had the white head in her lap.

"The brandy in the cupboard!" she said." Almost with a stride Elchard placed it in her outstretched hard; then the drawn lips, the



"PATHER, DON'T YOU KNOW ME!"

wrinkled brow, the cold feet, the crumpled hands, were bathed and rubbed, and with such haste and warmth as only a life flickering between worlds can exact. Presently the dim eyes opened, then widened wildly, and the girl fetched a gaspof joy. Up out of the unseen soul two flames of horror seemed burning away through the glassy film that covered the eyes that stared at her, a great sweat broke out upon the forehead, and the whole frame quivered. "Father!" cried the girl, "father! don't you know me-your

With an effort he sat up, still staring at her, then the eyes began to clear and he said, in a tone of hoarse inquiry: "It ain't so then? yo' ain't ben tetched! O, darter, I've ben in hell! I've seed a vison 'er dreamed a turrible dream! I thought I was in the sperrit an' seed ye alyin' dead with yo'r pore throat cut for sinin' the unpardonable sin, out vo'r blood it see fire an' flames an' run all round me, an' burned an' et into me, an' I couldn't put it out!O, I could't put it out! It was turrible!" and he seemed to writhe with the passage of the memory.
"There, father! don't mind; it was noth-

ing but a dream,' said the daughter, coaxingly, but with a touch of terror in her voice. "It was only a dream from your troubling so much. I shan't leave you as long as you live, father, and I'll try to be a good girl, better than I have been in the past if I can, so don't trouble no more!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

MEMORY AND DREAMS.

Robert Louis Stevenson Pays a Tribute to Nature's Sweet Restorer.

The past is all of one texture-whether feigned or suffered-whether acted out in three dimensions, or only witnessed in that small theater of the brain which we keep brightly lighted all night long after the jets are down, and darkness and sleep reign undisturbed in the semainder of the body. There is no distinction on the face of our experiences; one is vivid indeed, and one dull, and one pleasant, and another agonizing to remember; but which of them is what we call true, and which a dream, there is not one hair to prove. The past stands on a precarious footing; another straw split in the field of metaphysic, and behold us robbed of it. There is scarce a family that can count

four generations but lays a claim to some dormant title or some castle and estate: a claim not prosecutable in any court of law, but flattering to the fancy and a great al-leviation of idle hours. A man's claim to his own past is yet less valid. A paper might turn up (in proper story-book fashion) in the secret drawer of an old ebony secretary, and restore your family to its ancient honors, and reinstate mine in a certain West Indian islet (not far from St. Kitt's, as beloved tradition hummed in my young ears) which was once ours, and is now unjustly some one else's, and for that matter (in the state of the sugar trade) is not worth any thing to anybody I do not say these revolutions are likely; only no man can deny that they are pos sible; and the past, on the other hand, is lost forever; our old days and deeds, our old selves, too, and the very world in which these scenes were acted, all brought down to the same faint residuum as a last night's dream, to some incontinu-ous images, and an echo in the chambers of

the pocket's edge; and in what naked nulli-ty should we be left! for we only guide ourselves, and only know ourselves, by these air-painted pictures of the past. Upon these grounds there are some among us who claim to have lived longer and more richly than their neighbors; when they lay asleep they claim they were still active; and among the treasures of memory that all men review for their amusem these count in no second place the harvest of their dreams. - Scribner's Magazine.

the brain. Not an hour, not a mood, not a

glance of the eye, can we revoke; it is all

gone past conjuring. And yet conceive us

robbed of it, conceive that little thread of

memory that we trail behind us broken at

Canaries in Mourning.

A lady in San Francisco had three canaries so tame that they flew about the house at will. One sickened and died suddenly. The dead body was taken from the cage and laid on a table, and the other two flew to it and examined it very carefully. Then they and examined it very cardially. Inch losy went back to their cage and for over thirty days neither of them uttered a note. After that period of mourning was over they piped up and sang as of old.

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UPPER PENINSULA.

-By a fall of rock in the Quincy mine yes terday four men were hurt, two-named Mahoney and Yoos-fatally. Big storm; all wires down. Rufus Herbert got ten years for the rape he committed at Republic, Negaunee school children saw a ghost .- M. J. 2d.

-Ishpeming council, to be sure it was right before going ahead, sent a committee abroad to see the Higgins gas plants in operation at Neenah, Stevens Point and Ashland and find out what sort of service they were giving. Marquette's B. M. A. starts off in great shape .- M J., 3d.

-John Elwood is very low and there is but little hope for his life. A slick youngster of, apparently, some 18 years let in sundry of the Florence traders by forged time checks. He figured as George Rock, George Cowen and George Preston, and his true name is said to be Geo. Owens. Under either of the names he is "wanted" at Florence. Commonwealth miners protest against any reduction of the import duty on iron ore. Alex: Lindberg, hurt in the Florence mine Feb. 2. died last Saturday, inflammation of the brain having set in. Camps are beginning to break up and the town will be full of lumbermen until time to go on the drive .- Mining News,

-John Shay's hands had to come off but the doctors are trying to save his feet. Paul Ducharme, on a big spree, tumbled down stairs Sunday and so hurt himself that he died on Tuesday. Nels Fountain has a halfgrown lynx, caught by Louis Porter nine miles from town. Wolves are very numerous and very bold .- Drill, Crystal Falls.

-The Wendel house has been reopened. Norway Frenchmen propose to organize a "Societe St. Jean Baptiste." A mové for a village organization is on foot. Capt. John Oliver will have general charge of the Norway and West and Central Vulcan mines. The Norway now works 300 men. The Penn company will hereafter "fill in" the West Vulcan mine as fast as the ore is stoped out .-Current, Norway.

-A. W. Person who had suffered for some time with Bright's disease, fell and died, almost instantly, last Sunday. The Chapin has a stock-pile of 80,000 tons now and will make it 125,000 before navigation opens. At the Ludington only 10,000 tons are now in stock. Eighteen of the freezing pipes for the D shaft are in position .- Range, Iron Mountain.

-Bert Ellsworth has bought Bennet's drug store. Jas. A. Crozer won his replevin suit and holds the coat. Deputy oil inspector Murdock took out a warrant for the arrest of Henry Vandenburg for selling oil below the Michigan test, but Heary skipped to Wisconsin .- Democrat, Menominee.

-John Mahoney, one of the men hurt in the Quincy mine, died Thursday night and C. Yoos, another, is not likely to recover. Coal is getting scarce at the mines and some of them may have to shut down before a supply can be had .- M. J., 5th.

-At nine o'clock on Monday evening a premature explosion of giant powder, in No. 3 shaft of the Cleveland mine, Ishpeming, instantly killed five men named Gendle, Lucas, Mattsen, Williams and Rusk. Gendle leaves a family, the others were single men. Dillon had a big house at Marquette, thanks to the advertising in the Mining Journal. The committee which went outside to see about it, recommends that Mr. Higgins be allowed to go ahead with his gas deal, being satisfied that the city can do no better. Judge Mildon is talked of for mayor of Ishpeming. Marquette has doubled its population in the last eight years. Charles Kandenen, fooling with a loaded revolver at Calumet Monday, let it off to his own hurt. The bullet passed through his head and killed him .- M. J., 6th.

-By the ditching of the tender of an engine which was engaged in clearing the track to the Negaunee mine and a consequent smash up Mike Connell was quite severely but it is hoped not fatally injured yesterday. Judge Mildon won't have the Ishpeming majority. Hancock saloons were closed during the vallage election Tuesday. If Marquette authorities don't quit "nagging" the South Shore company the city may lose the company's offices and shops-there is too much of it done. It is time for the councilmen to "come off" and show a little sense .- M. J., 8th.

THE LATEST

From Staples & Covell's Saw Mill-The Engineer

has Recovered. Gentlemen-I have been afflicted for years with kidney difficulty and blood poisoning While visiting my brother-in-law, John B. Barnard, of Holton, he gave me some of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, which had cured him of rheumatism. He thought it would help me, and I found almost immediate relief. I purchased a bottle of L. G. Ripley, druggist, at Montague, and in all my wife and self have used three bottles. She used it for rheumatism, dyspepsia and general debility, and is Have advised many to try it, and those who have done so report very favorably of its effects. I can cheerfully recommend it, and believe it is the greatest medicine in the world.

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THE STATE

Hebron lodge of Odd Fellows had but few nembers and quite a little sum in the treasury, so the members made a divy of the cash and closed the lodge. The grand lodge won't have it so, however, and will disfellowship every fellow of them unless it gets the cash.

Senator A. K. Roof of Ionia is defending a case for breach of promise brought by Mrs. Anna Roberts and appears to have the best of

Rev. C. Ellis, of Kalamazoo, has a hot fight on his hands; Chas. S. May and A. N. Brown bring charges. Mr. Ellis' congregation stands by him.

The recorder of Grand Haven is named Angell but he is not the recording, only the recorder, angel.

The Michigan Cigar makers, says the Free Press, will hold their next meeting at Lansing while the legislature is in session, for the pur pose of framing a cider vinegar law. The Free Press may have had an idea but it fails to convey it by the paragraph.

A break in the record-Washtenaw county voted under the local option law Monday and went "wet" by 1,500 majority. Too many Deutschen volk in Washtenaw for a "dry'

The D., L. & N. management has just dissolved partnership with most of its passenger conductors. Color blindness, no doubt.

Alvah Champion, supposed to be some where in Michigan, can hear of a bit of good luck by corresponding with W. I. Badger, 8 Congress st., Boston. If he is dead his children can get the money.

Emmet county went "dry" by 225 majority and Berrien county the same way by 525 majority on Tuesday last.

Horace Murray, for violating his little cousin at Kalamazoo, was sentenced by Judge Buck to fifty years in the state prison.

The investigation of the charges of corrupt practices brought against Sam. Clay, prosecut ing attorney of Kent county, brings out some strong evidence of the truth of the charges.

Nelson Rowe, charged with arson at Hartford, Van Buren county, and discharged on an alibi, has been re-arrested. The alibi was "cooked," and the case against him is stronger

Daniels, charged with the murder of White, is on trial at Flint and almost certain to be

Henry Powers, John Scanlan and John Moroney, drinking together in a Grand Rapids saloon, quarreled and Powers was killed by a stab with a pocket knife. Moroney is in arrest and Scanlan has hidden.

Royal Templars of Temperance are holding their seventh grand council at Lansing

Wenzel Matska, a Bohemian camp cook in Newaygo county, killed John Puff with a butcher's knife and is in custody.

Wm. Solomon, a prominent citizen of Grand Rapids is arrested on complaint for adultery brought by Alonzo Moshier. Solomon denies and says it is a blackmail scheme.

Hattie Olney, who dropped her baby from a railroad train, has become insane and will be sent to the asylum.

Scanlan, who killed Powers at Grand Rapids, sets up a plea of self-defence. Powers had knocked Moroney down and came at Scanlan with an open knife.

A man with various names-Mann, Johnson, Emmet and others-is doing much petty swindling as a canvasser for periodicals. Look out for him.

Jackson county "dry" by a close vote. Iosco "wet" by 600. Both voted on the last

Daniels was convicted of the murder of Jerry White and got a life sentence.

Palmer was held for trial for the murder of

O. M. Barnes proposes to build a new hotel at Lansing. A decent place to tarry for a day would be a boon, at Lansing. Two worse shebangs than the Lansing and Hudson we

Herbert, the lecherous scoundrel who was sentenced to Jackson for life, says that his rich relations in England "will never allow him to die in prison." Just how they can prevent it is not apparent.

Jackson county's "dry" majority was only

The Manistee Salt and Lumber Co., with assets nearly a million larger than its liabilities, was forced into suspension by a demand for \$30,000. only.

Mason county voted "dry" on the 1st instant.

Ex-Mayor Wheaton of Detroit, who was caned for being too polite to another man's wife, brought his wrongs before a jury which gave him six cents damages. He asked for

,"A bad man dead" is the way the Detroit News heads the anouncement of the death of Jim Cummerford.

John H. Erickson, sent to Jaskson for life fifteen years ago from Marquette, was pardoned by the Governor last week?

Sixty cases of measles at the State Reform

Thomas Olson, who has been missing from Muskegon since January, is accounted for. His body was found in a snow drift at

The Toledo & Ann Arbor road will make

a lake turminus at Frankfort. Barnes Brothers' paper house at Detroit was burned March 2., and Fechheimers' liquor store badly scorched. Loss 100,000. in: surance 85,000.

Charles Van Giesen of Jackson county accidentally cut his little son, five years old, with a butcher knife so that he died.

Shiawassee stock breeders have just organ sed a county association for mutual benefit

Wm. H. Arnold, a patient in the Kalama-200 asylum from Eaton Rapids, hanged himself Wednesday.

A Miss Johnson, of Augusta, Kalamazoo county, was run over and cut to bits by train on the Grand Trunk road Wednesday. Robbers went through an express car near

Pine Bluff, Ark., Wednesday and got \$10,000.

The last child-rape case is that of William Harris, of Detroit, and the child was an im becile. No, here's another, a Clare county son of the devil of lust named Higgins, and the child was his adopted daughter, only nine years old. "Shot-gun law" is much needed

One who has been there wants the governor to caution Michigan farmers against buying worn out Virginia farms, says there's no money

Salvation army barracks at Mt. Pleasant were burned Saturday night.

"MAY COD BLESS YOU I"

Boston Paper-Hanger's Trouble and How He Got out of it—Plain words from the Sunny South.

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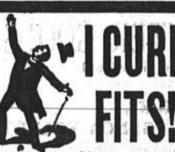
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Terms of court for 1888 and 1889.

I do hereby appoint the terms of the circuit cos in the twenty fifth judicial circuit of Michigan for tyeats A. D. 1888 and 1889 as follows: viz.:

In the County of Delta, on the first Tuesday January, the second Wednesday in May, the Monday in August.

In the County of from on the second Wednesday January, the first Tuesday in May, and a Second Wednesday in September.

In the County of Menomines, on the fourth Monday January, the second Tuesday in April, the first Tuesday in September and the second Tuesday in September and the second Tuesday in September.

Dated, Oct. 95, 1887.

First publication Feb. 4, 1888. ORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas default 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 50, on the 15th day of December, 185; and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Malcom M. Aird in 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 wortgage 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

said mortgage the sum of five hundred and fifty-fix 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, and of the statute in such 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 (13) west, situated 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 ferencon, 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.

First publication Feb. 18, 1888

ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Delta.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 13th day of February, A D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John Cunningham, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 13th day of August next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 7th day of May and on Monday, the 3d day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., February 13, A. D. 1888.

EMIL GLASER,
16 STATE OF MICHIGAN, }

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. Circuit Court for the county of Delta, in chancery, Wisconsin & Michigan Construction & Manufacturing Co., vs. Menominee Furnace Co.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Delta, in chancery, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the 33d day of February A. D., 1888: It satisfactorily appearing to this court that the defendant is a corporation and that no officer of the said corporation on whom service of a subpoena could be served resides in this state; but that the president of this said corporation is A. B. Meeker, who resides in the city of Chicago, in the state of Illinois; on motion of F. D. Mead, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, the Men.minee Furnace Co., cause its appearance to be entered herein within four months from date of this order, and in case of its appearance, that it cause its answer to the bill of compearance, that it cause its answer to the bill of com-plainant to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the said complainant's solicitor, within so days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill of this order, and that in default thereof, said bills taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered that within 20 days after date hereof, said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the IRON PORT, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a cony of this order to be presently served on

cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least so days before the above time prescribed for his appearance.

F. D. Mean,

Compl'ts Sol'r.

Circuit Judge. First Publication March to, 1888.

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL-ESTATE And work done on time are the inducements offered STATE OF MICHIGAN ... In the matter of the Estate of John Stonhouse,

In the matter of the Estate of John Stonhouse, deceased:

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an ender granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said John Stonhouse, deceased, by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the county of Deltas, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1888, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court house, in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta, in said state, on Satunday, the 28th day of April A. D. 1888, at 9 o'clock in the foreneon of that day (subject to all encumbrances, by mortgage or otherwise, existing at that time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of making said sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described realestate, to wit:

said deceased therein, the following described reas-estate, to wit:

The north east quarter of the south east quarter (ne ¼ of se¼) of section one (1) town thirty-eight (38) north, range twenty-three (23) west, situate in the township of Ford River, Delta county, Michigan, containing according to the government survey thereof, forty acres, be the same more or less. SAMUEL STONHOUSE, Administrator.

First publication March. 10 1888. DROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OFMICHIGAN . Ss.

County of Delta. Ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of James H. Davison late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 6th day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 7th day of May, and on Monday, the 1st day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., March, 5th A. D. 1888.

EMH. GLASER, Judge of Probate.

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in in turn above our dead; sich were sadder, bloom or snow-time, wer inourning heart hath said.

er hum than drone of been there list for in the stience

Someth ng other than the brightness From above, and from below Blinds the eyes of travelers homeward, Missing foot-prints in the snow.

If but years were fleeting from us, Did but summers come and go, Only ween shut out the sunsaine, Only shadows lie below.

Which more joyous, bloom or snow-time, Never parent-heart might know; so the child's song wooe I the blossoms

There are realms of endless summer Fields with fadeless beauty crowned: Trees whose blessoms falling, drift not To the fashion of a mound.

There are voices singing childlike. Sweeter than the angels do; We should know them, could we hear them, For the "song," alone, is "new."

There are travelers journeying homeward, With their faces to the dawn, Who were turned from darkest nightfall Searching for their jewels gone.

And they see in bloom and snow-time God's white mile-stones by the way Lessening space this side the city,

TREAN;

THE MORMON'S DAUGHTER.

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

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CHAPTER V .- CONTINUED. "Shake! Brother Young. shake! You're kindness itself to your servants," said the

Bishop, feelingly. "Yes, I know, and I expect you to look after these tithes pretty closely, too, Par-

"Yes, certainly; most certainly!" "Have any of the elders counseled her to

marry you!" queried the Prophet.
"Well, no; they seem sort of 'fraid of 'er. Twe talked to her father, and, of course, he submits like a lamb, but she's as stiff as steel and silent-like. I can't figger with 'er

"Well, she'll have to bend or break, that's all. Are any of the young brethren standing in your way!"

There's several feedin' themselves on secret hope, I think, for she's a fine creeter, but she pays little attention to any of 'em unless it's young Elder Beam. I've had Arsen spyin' and I guess that amounts to

"Well, if he gets in your way let me know, and I'll send him off to Europe

"Thank ye, Brother Young, thank ye kindly!" The Bishop ruminated a moment. "There's a fellow, a down-Easter, up at their house who got hurt at the ford near there. But I guess, there's nothin' atween 'em as yet, ner likely to be, according to Dubette and Arsen, whose been spyin' 'em. Acorse if As interferes I'll have him sent apreachin' to-well, sperrits of just men made perfect!"

"That's right; I guess you'll take care of your chances, Parley!" said the Prophet, with an approving grin. "Sweeten up a couple more sups and we'll swallow it to

The Bishop threw up his hat, they drank, and rose and with flushed faces went out.

CHAPTER VL

SOME DECLARATIONS.

- The school-house in Mooseneck was a low structure, so low a tall man might lay his hand upon the eaves. In this regard its composition was strikingly Mormonesque. Hewn pine composed the walls and a medley of shingles and clapboards the roof. When it rained, a thing infrequent in this region, if administering Mormonism with an occasional punch of earthly information in it chanced to be in progress, they simply adjourned. It mattered little anyway, considering the intellectual pap offered

these unfortunate sucklings. The place was a very dirty one, indeed quite in the Mormon way. The floor was of Nature's own furnishing, packed solid by countless foot-strokes and, when un-sprinkled, rising often in little smoky puffs to further aggravate the mental fog which seemed always webbing about the poor heads congregated there. Its area was the one redeeming feature, it being rather wide and deep upon the ground, a necessity obvious enough when the flocks of children in the settlement were taken into socount. Indeed in Mormondom children are ubiquitous; they literally swarm upon and burden the eye-sight. Their production is a cardinal feature of the Mormon system; they vote ultimately, of course, and to insure the product, the leaders have made woman's salvation depend in large part upon the number of bodies she furnishes the spfrits that wait to pass through this existence to the next. The imposition is inexpressible. That night after the Prophet's coming however, the old school-house had a holiday look. The seats had been removed, the walls decked with greenery, and the dirt floor swept and sprinkled. By nine o'clock the populace was there, a hard-favored, animal-looking crowd, yet with here and there a good form and gentle face. The ball was opened with prayer, one of the Salt Lake Elders offering the invocation, and that night ere the disgusting pastime had ceased a young man was killed upon the floor, and half the dancers were reeling with drunkenness. Quite all of them were members of the Mormon Church, but none were Christians; sinsere Mormons there are in plenty, but never Christian Mormons, the selicis of the latter and the holy refine-

ether in the same heart. Mormonism is not a religion; those fine, spiritual laws that mankind, after centuspiritual laws that mankind, after centuries of sifting, have found pure gold at the hottom of experiences are lacking. A shuffling and repulsive assumption of worship is put forward by the priesthood on all public consions, no matter how secular and unboly. Worship is valgarized, and life is largely brutalized. In all the back regions,

ments of the former can not lie down to-

of the great world is scarcely felt, this feature turns most toward one. There it is frightful. At the best it is a home-destroyfrightful. At the best it is a home-destroying ayatem, a lust-engendering, love-annulling, heart-polluting one, but there it is
embruiting and stupefying. Therelife, like
a plant that feels upward for the sumshine
and strikes its sensitive spire against the
under side of a reaking stone, is doubled
back upon itself and turns helplessly about
in the darkness and the fifth. Youth is
muddled through all its feelings by precept
and example, and becomes a home-hating,
liquor-loving, lustful, profane and ignorant
phase. Over it and about it forever broods ue. Over it and about it forever broods a thick and heating atmosphere, impure, animal, numbing to the brain, quickening to passion, through which their way seems

At the heart Mormonism is criminal Masonry. The Priesthood, which is all powerful, constitutes this body, and ceremonies are passed through and oaths taken that are frightful in aim and import. The out-lying limbs of this grave Theocracy are cloaked with religion, and by its binding, persuading agency sustenance and power are forced back through the arteries to the false and locherous heart. Cords of superstition, fear, awe, and a poor mis-guided faith, bind these extremities to the knavish, priestly body, which in Utah has thirty thousand members within its oath-linked chain. This is Mormonism; a white slavery, a fabric of injustice and deceit. A thousand stains spot its history, a thousand sighs breathe over it, and through it trickle en thousand tears. Its history can never be told; much of it is not for decent ears; God alone shall wholly treasure it up against the future in His all-preserving

The morrow after the ball broke dimly; a mist, in which the mountains stood waste deep as in a sea of milk, lay heavily upon the world. The air seemed clogged and scarcely respirable, a strange thing among the Utah mountains. When Elchard woke Trean's father was tramping up and down the narrow porch; he could not breathe when lying down, he said. He had heard of the murder at the dance, too, and was pestless and stifled. Trean had not been there; he was glad of that; neither had she been with the rest to greet the Prophet at his coming, and he shook his shaggy head with trouble.

After an oppressive breakfast Elchard went out, and with a suffocating sense climbed the slope and sat down among the pines. The sun was a bleared spot above him, and only for a few yards about could objects be distinctly seen. It was easier breathing there, however, and he fell to thinking of his uncared for affairs, and how he must try and go on when morning came again; then of this sad and beautiful girl there in the mist below him. Would she always go onward in the mist-that other mist which was felt and visible only to the spirit- and to what an end! He rose up involuntarily, her future so came upon him. and stepped forward as if he would go to her, when suddenly she stood before him in the path.

How soft her form-lines in the mist! How wide and startled her eyes! She paused as if to turn back.

"Don't go, Trean!" he said, unconsciously extending his hand in an appealing way. "Stay with me; don't go back into the mist!

"I didn't know you was here; I was going further up the mountain. I mustn't stay now," she said. with a kind of faltering

gasp.

He came close to her, his face burning white. "Trean!" he said, and that was all, but all that might ever be said of love was coaxing and pleading and throbbing in the and face, and she seemed struggling to go back.

"You mustn't; you don't know; I'm not fit; it might cost you your life!" she panted, drawing back.

"It's costing you yours, Trean!" and his hand was upon hers and both were tremb-ling. "Don't leave me, Trean! You are good and beautiful. Let me thank you here where we are alone for your kindness and bravery. Let me give you my love, Trean! Don't throw it from you, darling; don't put me away!"

"She stood for a moment like one intoxicated, swaying upon his words, her eyes softly dilated, her bosom heaving. Suddenly she leaned toward him with an indescribable murmur of pleasure and slipped down with her cheek upon his hands where they folded over her own, and hung there. For an instant he felt her tears running over his hands and her lips kissing them, then she broke away and ran blindly downward into the mist and was lost to his sight.

For a long time he stood still where she had left him, for the whole mountain seemed to beat like a soft pulse, the air seemed sweet, and the mist was but a halo about him. Then, with deep breath, like one who has drained a delicious cup, he turned and went up the mountain path much as one moves who is young and jocund and without disease.

After a time he emerged from the mist and stood alone upon the mountain side with the white sea all below him. Then in the silence and sunshine a leneliness that was a kind of doubt and fear came over him. Might this not prove a symbol of the future! Would she ever rise above the mist-that heavy medium in which she had



"DON'T GO, TREAM!"

always moved! Should he not stand alone at last upon the heights? He turned about and went downward into the mist. Nothing

but death should sunder them, he said. Yet the blood felt sweet in his veins, and his step was light; a single slow misgiving could never overtake and silence the many happy currents that went singing in and out his heart. When he approached the house the mist seemed to be lifting; a cool, underwind had begon to fan it upward, and far and near the bosom of the world came

Trean was not visible. Up in her poor little shamber she was walking to and fro, her cheeks carmine, her eyes shining. She paused before her little mirror; her face surely had blossomed! She pressed a hand on either side of the radiant apparition and ning back upon her lissome waist gazed at moment in sheer delight. The vail of section had fallen from it; it was beautiful. She pushed back the soft masses of russet hair from her tempies and pressed her hands there as if she were dizzy with happiness. Her heart throbbed as if it would burst. Oh! this was her first real hour of

life! She turned about and broke into, a snatch of song which was well-nigh a cry of gladness. She fell upon her knees before her bed and prayed that God would protect him who had taken her soul in the sweet snare of love, and even while she, prayed amiles came and went upon her face so like a beating heart was happiness within her

solicitude.

Poor child of the mountains, the sorrow and dross and duliness of something like savagery had always smothered her spirit; now they had rolled back from her like a folding curtain, and a light, sweeter a thousand times than the sunshine of early spring, the midsummer sparkle of half-shaded streams, or the cool fire down-dropping from the milky surge of stars, burned meltingly through all her being. through all her being.

her meager wardrobe would permit, and stood a moment smiling at her image in the glass; then, as from the thought that her fewpoor trinkets would be as nothing to him, laid them aside and clothed herself in a simple dress of white muslin and went down, looking like a goddess of the dawn.

Elchard was pacing to and fro along the path before the porch, his head erect, his cheeks touched with a tiny flame. When she came out he was almost startled, so much had gladness changed her. With a quick step he was by her. "Trean!" but she lifted her finger with a pretty sign of warning, her face flushed with happiness, and he only stood a moment by her side holding her hand tightly where it hung between them, and looking where the broken mist rolled up the mountains and caught here and there on spur and pine in mighty melting tufts until, far in heaven, at last it formed in floating isles of fleece.

"I am going to meeting soon," she murmured, "please don't go with me." He looked at her. "Why, darling!" He felt her tremble with that endearing name. "It might not be safe!"

"What a religion!" he exclaimed, with sudden revulsion. "Yes," and her eyes were on the ground.

"O, Trean! do you believe it?" "It might be true, and bad men make it seem untrue." He was surprised at the musical distinetness of her speech. Love seemed to have roused her from her squalid use of

"Yes, that is possible, perhaps, but I do not think it is so with this, Trean. The system seems bad -the invention of bad men. Yesterday I went down the street, there beyond the trees, and saw a woman of middle age knocking angrily at the door of a little house. Presently a young woman opened the door, when the one who came struck her in the face with a sharp rock, and felled and beat her there upon the threshold. A bystander who parted them told me they were the wives of one man. It was shocking!"

"Yes, it was frightful," she said, thickly, drawing the back of her hand across her forehead with a helpless air, "but I don't know any other way; I never heard-I never was shown a better way."

"Love will show you, Trean; but let it, and love will teach you the way!" His voice was tenderness itself:

"I have been learning a little since you came," she said, looking up with smiling, swimming eyes. With a murmur of gladness he caught her to him and held her close for a moment there among the lilacs. Then steps sounded on the walk and they went back together to the porch with their faces beaming. Trean's father was coming round the house, and a look of astonishment spread over his sallow, haggard face. The daughter shrunk back an instant, then stood proud and erect before him holding to Elchard's hand. What a fine picture they

"Mr. Hartman," said the young man, respectfully, "your daughter has honored me with her love. It gives me great happiness. Will you not permit her to take mine in return, untroubled !- the best gift I have!"

The old man's hands began to shake and his eyes filled. "I seed it a comin', I seed it a comin' from the first!"he said. "But I've liked ye, an' believed in ye, an' I know yo'r worthy of 'er, but it's a great trial. It ain't accordin' to our religion, an' it's hard to giv' 'er up, it's hard to giv' 'er up!" For a moment he seemed unable to go on, then he faltered: "But I won't trouble ye, I won't come atwixt ye, for she's the best child God ever giv' me, an' has never had no one to love but me, an' now when I ain't got much longer to stay I can't take her away from one like yo'; on'y leave 'er a little while here; I shan't be long in the way!"

The two happy young hearts were touched; a tender dew sprang into the bright eyes, and the old man reached out his trembling hands and took in each a moist, warm palm and stood a moment, crying silently. It seemed a type of life; sorrow and happiness hand in hand, age waiting for death, and youth eager to take the path that leads to

After a long pressure of the warm hands that lay in his, the gray and broken man released them and turned away. He seemed to totter as he went in, and something of the real gravity of love and existence seemed to descend upon the two whose young eyes

Standing under the blooming vines their lips met reverently, even so soon had duty breathed upon their passion, making it a thing more rational and holy.

"You will stay with him, darling, till-"Yes, I can't leave him now. I never

had any one else to love until-you came, but him; he's good, and weak, and feeble and needs me even more than-you." "Yes, but I shall not be far away!" and he smiled into her sober eyes and kissed

her, and they went in. The girl's father was standing near the farther door with his eyes fixed upon the floor. Elchard laid a hand gently upon his "Don't feel badly about this, sir," he said, cheeringly; "I am quite sure it will prove a blessing to us all. You will find me a good son, I am almost certain. You have been very kind to me, and I shall try

to be as kind as I may in return." "O, it ain't that, sir," he cried, hoarsely. "I know yo'r good, an' I like ye, but my darter's lost in doin' this! she's lost for turnin' agin counsel and revelation! You kent save 'er. Yo'r too fine an' proud to be bad, but yo'r of this poor worl', an' in the end she must go whar yo' do! O, sir, one wanted 'er that could' a' lifted 'er up hereafter! could a' exalted 'er an' made 'er one of his queens m the eternal wori'! but now she's lost! she's sinnin' away the Holy Ghost, an' kent never be pardined but by the sheddin' of 'er

own pore blood!" Elchard stood agillast; what doctrinal abomination was this! The daughter seemed to reel and droop under it. Sud-denly she rose to her full height, her Grecian outline seemed to become firm and instinct with power. "It's a lie?" she cried, with white face and blazing eyes. "It's shame put on women for shame's sake! A thousand times I've implored God on my knees to tell me if I must become a vile thing—the mistress of a priest—to gain a home among the pure! I have begged Him to strike me dead if it were true and let me go into the darkness where nothing is ever. known. But He never told me until He sent love into my heart. Here!" she cried, striking her bosom quiveringly, "here is His messenger that never did an unclean thing, and for days through every moment it has shouted: 'No" in every dream it has

whispered that it was not true. O, father, den't believe it any longer! A bad thing on earth can't be a good thing in Heaven; an

voice of God!"

Elchard could have knelt and worshiped her. She seemed lifted out of her former self, out of her wonted use of words, out of all hopelessness. Her father fell back be-

fore her and stared in wonder.
"Trean!" he gasped, "Trean!"
"It ain't worth while to warn me, father," she panted. "Love is greater than belief, and love tells me that one man alone shall be mine and I alone shall be his. Lovet can't be divided, and he who practices that can't be divided, and he who practices that it can, but plays the beast! I put their false, heads behind me, their pretended revelations are but filth! Love is my revelation, love is my guide; that I know is sweet, and wise, and beautiful, and comes from God?"
"Trean! Trean!! Fos'es stand decay the Holy Ghost!" and the bent figure wavered toward her and sank down at her feet and lay still.

CHAPTER VIL

SOME MORMON DOCTRINES. Through a half score of quick heart-beat the young couple stood speechless before this seeming suspension of life, then, with whispered fragments of sympathy and fear, they sprang to the fallen man. It was like death; the poor but powerful frame lay like a flattened ruin, an ashen cheek resting on the cool floor, and the gray hair tumbled and outspread. Instantly the daughter had the white head in her lap.

"The brandy in the cupboard!" she said." Almost with a stride Elchard placed it in her outstretched hard; then the drawn lips, the



"PATHER, DON'T TOU KNOW ME!"

wrinkled brow, the cold feet, the crumpled hands, were bathed and rubbed, and with such baste and warmth as only a life flickering between worlds can exact. Presently the dim eyes opened, then widened wildly, and the girl fetched a gasp of joy. Up out of the unseen soul two flames of horror seemed burning away through the glassy film that covered the eyes that stared at her, a great sweat broke out upon the forehead, and the whole frame quivered. "Father!" cried the girl, "father! don't you know me-your

With an effort he sat up, still staring at her, then the eyes began to clear and he said, in a tone of hoarse inquiry: "It ain't so then? yo' ain't ben tetched! O, darter, I've ben in hell! I've seed a vison 'er dreamed a turrible dream! I thought I was in the sperrit an' seed ye alyin' dead with yo'r pore throat cut for sinin' the unpardonable sin, but yo'r blood it seemed alive an' turned t fire an' flames an' run all round me, an' burned an' et into me, an' I couldn't put it out!O, I could't put it out! It was turrible!" and he seemed to writhe with the passage

"There, father! don't mind; it was nothing but a dream," said the daughter, coaxingly, but with a touch of terror in her voice. It was only a dream from your troubling so much. I shan't leave you as long as you live, father, and I'll try to be a good girl, better than I have been in the past if I can, so don't trouble no more!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

MEMORY AND DREAMS.

Robert Louis Stevenson Pays a Tribute to Nature's Sweet Restorer.

The past is all of one texture-whether feigned or suffered-whether acted out in three dimensions, or only witnessed in that small theater of the brain which we keep brightly lighted all night long after the jets are down, and darkness and sleep reign undisturbed in the semainder of the body. There is no distinction on the face of our experiences; one is vivid indeed, and one dull, and one pleasant, and another agenizing to remember; but which of them is what we call true, and which a dream, there is not one hair to prove. The past stands on a precarious footing; another straw split in the field of metaphysic, and behold us robbed of it.

There is scarce a family that can count four generations but lays a claim to some dormant title or some castle and estate; a claim not prosecutable in any court of law, but flattering to the fancy and a great alleviation of idle hours. A man's claim to his own past is yet less valid. A paper might turn up (in proper story-book fashion) in the secret drawer of an old ebony secretary, and restore your family to its ancient honors, and reinstate mine in a certain West Indian islet (not far from St. Kitt's, as beloved tradition hummed in my young ears) which was once ours, and is now unjustly some one else's, and for that matter (in the state of the sugar trade) is not worth any thing to anybody I do not say these revolutions are likely: only no man can deny that they are pos sible; and the past, on the other hand, is lost forever; our old days and deeds, our old selves, too, and the very world in which these scenes were acted, all brought down to the same faint residuum as a jast night's dream, to some incontinuous images, and an echo in the chambers of the brain. Not an hour, not a mood, not a glance of the eye, can we revoke; it is all gone past conjuring. And yet conceive us robbed of it, conceive that little thread of memory that we trail behind us broken at the pocket's edge; and in what naked nullity should we be left! for we only guide ourselves, and only know ourselves, by these air-painted pletures of the past.

Upon these grounds there are some among us who claim to have lived longer and more richly than their neighbors; when they lay asleep they claim they were still active; and among the treasures of memory that all men review for their amu these count in no second place the harvest of their dreams. - Scribner's Magazine.

Canaries in Mourning.

A lady in San Francisco had three canaries so tame that they flew about the house at will. One sickened and died suddenly. The dead body was taken from the cage and laid on a table, and the other two flew to it laid on a table, and the other two flew to it and examined it very carefully. Then they went back to their cage and for over thirty days neither of them uttered a note. After that period of mourning was over they piped up and sang as of old. HARDWARE.

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UPPER PENINSULA.

-By a fall of rock in the Quincy mine yes terday four men were burt, two-named Mahoney and Yoos-fatally. Big storm; all wires down. Rufus Herbert got ten years for the rape he committed at Republic. Negaunee school children saw a ghost .- M. J. 2d.

-Ishpeming council, to be sure it was right before going ahead, sent a committee abroad to see the Higgins gas plants in operation at Neenah, Stevens Point and Ashland and find out what sort of service they were giving. Marquette's B. M. A. starts off in great shape .- M J., 3d.

-John Elwood is very low and there is but little hope for his life. A slick youngster of, apparently, some 18 years let in sundry of the Florence traders by forged time checks. He figured as George Rock, George Cowen and George Preston, and his true name is said to be Geo. Owens. Under either of the names he is "wanted" at Florence. Commonwealth miners protest against any reduction of the import duty on iron ore. Alex: Lindberg, hurt in the Florence mine Feb. 2, died last Saturday, inflammation of the brain having set in. Camps are beginning to break up and the town will be full of lumbermen until time to go on the drive .- Mining News, Florence.

-Iohn Shav's hands had to come off but the doctors are trying to save his feet. Paul Ducharme, on a big spree, tumbled down stairs Sunday and so hurt himself that he died on Tuesday. Nels Fountain has a halfgrown lynx, caught by Louis Porter nine miles from town. Wolves are very numerous and very bold .- Drill, Crystal Falls.

-The Wendel house has been reopened. Norway Frenchmen propose to organize a "Societe St. Jean Baptiste." A mové for a village organization is on foot. Capt. John Oliver will have general charge of the Norway and West and Central Vulcan mines. The Norway now works 300 men. The Penn company will hereafter "fill in" the West Vulcan mine as fast as the ore is stoped out. Current, Norway.

-A. W. Person who had suffered for some time with Bright's disease, fell and died, almost instantly, last Sunday. The Chapin has a stock-pile of 80,000 tons now and will make it 125,000 before navigation opens. At the Ludington only 10,000 tons are now in stock. Eighteen of the freezing pipes for the D shaft are in position .- Range, Iron Mountain.

-Bert Ellsworth has bought Bennet's drug store. Jas. A. Crozer won his replevin suit and holds the coat. Deputy oil inspector Murdock took out a warrant for the arrest of Henry Vandenburg for selling oil below the Michigan test, but Henry skipped to Wisconsin .- Democrat, Menominee.

-Iohn Mahoney, one of the men hurt i the Quincy mine, died Thursday night and C. Yoos, another, is not likely to recover. Coal is getting scarce at the mines and some of them may have to shut down before a supply can be had .- M. J., 5th.

-At nine o'clock on Monday evening a premature explosion of giant powder, in No. 3 shaft of the Cleveland mine, Ishpeming, instantly killed five men named Gendle, Lucas, Mattsen, Williams and Rusk. Gendle leaves a family, the others were single men. Dillon had a big house at Marquette, thanks to the advertising in the Mining Journal. The committee which went outside to see about it, recommends that Mr. Higgins be allowed to go ahead with his gas deal, being satisfied that the city can do no better. Judge Mildon is talked of for mayor of Ishpeming. Marquette has doubled its population in the last eight years. Charles Kandenen, fooling with a loaded revolver at Calumet Monday, let it off to his own hurt. The bullet passed through his head and killed him .- M. J., 6th.

-By the ditching of the tender of an engine which was engaged in clearing the track to the Negaunee mine and a consequent smash up Mike Connell was quite severely but it is hoped not fatally injured yesterday. Judge Mildon won't have the Ishpeming majority. Hancock saloons were closed during the vallage election Tuesday. If Marquette authorities don't quit "nagging" the South Shore company the city may lose the company's offices and shops-there is too much of it done. It is time for the councilmen to "come off" and show a little sense .- M. J., 8th.

THE LATEST

From Staples & Covell's Saw Mill-The Engineer

has Recovered. Gentlemen-I have been afflicted for years with kidney difficulty and blood poisoning While visiting my brother-in-law, John B. Barnard, of Holton, he gave me some of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, which had cured him of rheumatism. He thought it would help me, and I found almost immediate relief. I purchased a bottle of L. G. Ripley, druggist, at Montague, and in all my wife and self have used three bottles. She used it for rheumatism, dyspepsia and general debility, and is Have advised many to try it, and those who have done so report very favorably of its effects. I can cheerfully recommend it, and believe it is the greatest medicine in the world.

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THE STATE.

Hebron lodge of Odd Fellows had but few nembers and quite a little sum in the treasury, so the members made a divy of the cash and closed the lodge. The grand lodge won't have it so, however, and will disfellowship every fellow of them unless it gets the cash.

Senator A. K. Roof of Ionia is defending case for breach of promise brought by Mrs. Anna Roberts and appears to have the best of

Rev. C. Ellis, of Kalamazoo, has a hot fight on his hands; Chas. S. May and A. N. Brown bring charges. Mr. Ellis' congregation stands by him.

The recorder of Grand Haven is named Angell but he is not the recording, only the recorder, angel.

The Michigan Cigar makers, says the Free Press, will hold their next meeting at Lansing while the legislature is in session, for the pur pose of framing a cider vinegar law. The Free Press may have had an idea but it fails to convey it by the paragraph.

A break in the record-Washtenaw county voted under the local option law Monday and went "wet" by 1,500 majority. Too many Deutschen volk in Washtenaw for a "dry

The D., L. & N. management has just dissolved partnership with most of its passenger conductors. Color blindness, no doubt.

Alvah Champion, supposed to be some where in Michigan, can hear of a bit of good luck by corresponding with W. I. Badger, 8 dren can get the money.

Emmet county went "dry" by 225 majority and Berrien county the same way by 525 majority on Tuesday last.

Horace Murray, for violating his little cousin at Kalamazoo, was sentenced by Judge Buck to fifty years in the state prison.

The investigation of the charges of corrupt practices brought against Sam. Clay, prosecuting attorney of Kent county, brings out some strong evidence of the truth of the charges.

Nelson Rowe, charged with arson at Hartford, Van Buren county, and discharged on an alibi, has been re-arrested. The alibi was "cooked," and the case against him is stronger

Daniels, charged with the murder of White, is on trial at Flint and almost certain to be

Henry Powers, John Scanlan and John Moroney, drinking together in a Grand Rapids saloon, quarreled and Powers was killed by a stab with a pocket knife. Moroney is in arrest and Scanlan has hidden.

Royal Templars of Temperance are holding their seventh grand council at Lansing

Wenzel Matska, a Bohemian camp cook in Newaygo county, killed John Puff with a butcher's knife and is in custody.

Wm. Solomon, a prominent citizen of Grand Rapids is arrested on complaint for adultery brought by Alonzo Moshier. Solomon denies and says it is a blackmail scheme.

Hattie Olney, who dropped her baby from a railroad train, has become insane and will be sent to the asylum.

Scanlan, who killed Powers at Grand Rapids, sets up a plea of self-defence. Powers had knocked Moroney down and came at Scanlan with an open knife.

A man with various names-Mann, Johnson, Emmet and others-is doing much petty swindling as a canvasser for periodicals. Look

Jackson county "dry" by a close vote. Iosco "wet" by 600. Both voted on the last

Daniels was convicted of the murder of Jerry White and got a life sentence.

Palmer was held for trial for the murder of

O. M. Barnes proposes to build a new hotel at Lansing. A decent place to tarry for a day would be a boon, at Lansing. Two worse shebangs than the Lansing and Hudson we do not know.

Herbert, the lecherous scoundrel who was sentenced to Jackson for life, says that his rich relations in England "will never allow him to die in prison." Just how they can prevent it is not apparent.

Jackson county's "dry" majority was only

The Manistee Salt and Lumber Co., with assets nearly a million larger than its liabiltties, was forced into suspension by a demand

for \$30,000. only. Mason county voted "dry" on the 1st instant.

Ex-Mayor Wheaton of Detroit, who was caned for being too polite to another man's wife, brought his wrongs before a jury which gave him six eents damages. He asked for

"A bad man dead" is the way the Detroit News heads the anouncement of the death of Jim Cummerford.

John H. Erickson, sent to Jaskson for life fifteen years ago from Marquette, was pardon-

ed by the Governor last week. Sixty cases of measles at the State Reform

Thomas Olson, who has been missing from Muskegon since January, is accounted for. His body was found in a snow drift at

The Toledo & Ann Arbor road will make a lake turminus at Frankfort.

Barnes Brothers' paper house at Detroit was burned March 2., and Fechheimers' liquor store badly scorched. Loss 100,000, insurance \$5,000.

Charles Van Glesen of Jackson county accidentally cut his little son, five years old, with a butcher knife so that he died.

Shiawassee stock breeders have just organ sed a county association for mutual benefit

Wm. H. Arnold a patient in the Kalamatoo asylum from Eaton Rapids, hanged himself Wednesday.

A Miss Johnson, of Augusta, Kalamazoo county, was run over and cut to bits by a

train on the Grand Trunk road Wednesday. Robbers went through an express car near

Pine Bluff, Ark., Wednesday and got \$10,000. The last child-tope case is that of William Harris, of Detroit, and the child was an im becile. No, here's another, a Clare county son of the devil of lust named Higgins, and the child was his adopted daughter, only nine years old. "Shot-gun law" is much needed

One who has been there wants the governor to caution Michigan farmers against buying worn out Virginia farms, says there's no money

Salvation army barracks at Mt. Pleasant were burned Saturday night.

"MAY COD BLESS YOU I"

A Boston Paper-Hanger's Trouble and How He Got out of it-Plain words from the Sunny South.

When we are in trouble we cry for help. When we are relieved we often forget to be thankful. But not always. Mr. W. W. Griffin, of Trout Creek, St. Class co., Ala., writes: "I had a bad attack of chills and fever. My system was full of malaria. For two years I was scarcely able to work at all. Some times my heart would palpitate for two hours at a time. My legs would get cold to the knees, and I fully expected to die. In September 1881, I bought a bottle of Sha Congress st., Boston. If he is dead his chil- 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 'Six months ago I began to throw up my food after eating. I thought I was going into consumption. 1 soon began to have pain in the chest and stomach and sides. I got little sleep and woke all tired out, I once lost five pounds in four days. I began using Shaker's Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Syrup, and when I had finished the sixth bottle I could eat three square meals a day, and go to sleep the minute I struck the bed. I am a paper hanger by trade, and have worked every day since I took the second bottle, and gained eighteen pounds. I ought to be thankful

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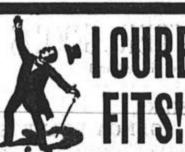
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In the County of Iron on the second Wednesday is January, the first Tuesday in May, and the Second Wednesday in September.

In the County of Menomines, on the fourth Monday in January, the second Tuesday in April. the first Tuesday in September.

First publication Feb. 4, 1883.

ORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of a certain mortgage executed by Mary St. 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 reguster's office of the county of Delta, state of Michigan, in Liber "E" of mortgages, on page 59, on the 13th day of December, 1855; 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-fix and fifty-four hundredths dollars, at the date of this notice, and no proceedings at law or in equity having

said mortgage the sum of five hundred and fifty-fix 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, and of the statute in such 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, situated in said county of Delta, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of Eacanaba in said county, that being the place of holding the circuit court for the said county, on the thirtieth day of Aprill A. D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, at ten o'clock in the ferenoon, 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,

JENNETTE LEE AIRD,

Attorney.

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ORDER OF HEARING. STATE OF MICHIGAN, 182
County of Delta.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 13th day of February, A D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John Cunningham, late of said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 13th day of August next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 7th day of May and on Monday, the 3d day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

September next, as each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich., February 13, A. D. 1888.

Emil. Glasen,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Circuit Court for the county of Delta, in chancery, Wisconsin & Michigan Construction & Manufacturing Co., vs. Menominee Furnace Co.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Delta, in chancery, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the 3d day of February A. D., 1888: It satisfactorily appearing to this court that the defendant is a corporation and that no officer of the said corporation on whom service of a subpoena could be served resides in this state; but that the president of this said corporation is A. B. Meeker, who resides in the city of Chicago, in the state of Illinois; on motion of F. D. Mead, complainant's solicitor, it is ordere that the said defendant, the Mea, minee Furnace Co., cause its appearance to be entered herein within four months from date of this order, and in case of its appearance, that it cause its answer to the bill of compearance, that it cause its answer to the bill of commonths from date of this order, and in case of its ap-pearance, that it cause its answer to the bill of com-plainant to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the said complainant's solicitor, within so days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered that within so days after date hereof, said complainant cause a notice of this

order to be published in the IRON PORT, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least 20 days before the above time prescribed for his appearance.

F. D. Mead,
Compl'ts Sol'r.
Circuit Judge,

First Publication March 10, 1888. NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL-ESTATE

County of Delta In the matter of the Estate of John Stonhouse,

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Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an ander granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said John Stonhou e, deceased, by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the county of Delta, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1828, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court house, in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta, in said state, on Saturday, the 18th day of April A. D. 1835, at 9 o'clock in the foreneon of that day (subject to all encumbrances, by mortgage or otherwise, existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of making said sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real-estate, to wit:

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The north east quarter of the south east quarter (ne 1/2 of sek(2) of section one (1) town thirty-eight (38) north, range twenty-three (23) west, situate in the township of Ford River, Delta county, Michigan, containing according to the government survey thereof, forty acres, be the same more or less. SAMUEL STOMHOUSE, Administrator.

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DROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OFMICHIGAN , } ss. County of Delta. See Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1888, six mooths from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of James H. Davison late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 6th day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 7th day of May, and on Monday, the 1st day of October, next, at ten o'clock- in the forenoon of each of those days.

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ESCANABA, MICH., MARCH 10, 1888.

W. C. T. U.

BY THE LADIES OF THE W. C. T. U.

—[Pledge of Temperance Union: "In the full be-lief of the existence and power of Almighty God, and acknowledging our accountability to Him, we aclemnly 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 leaves from our land and to advance the cause.

MRS. ENMA OBENAUER, of East Soginaw, Supt. of W. C. T. U. work among Lumbermen, will address a temperance mass meeting at the rink, next Sunday evening. Admission will be free and all and cordially invited. She will meet the ladies of the place, at the Methodist parsonage Saturday next at three o'clock. All ladies interested in temperance or gospel work are urged to be present. Sunday evening she will lecture at the Methodist church-a free lecture to which all are invited. Sunday morning she will occupy the pulpit of the Pre. church. She comes highly recommended as an interesting speaker, and a devoted woman. All ladies of the union are especially urged to do their on us. best to make her stay among us profitable to the upbuilding of stronger temperance senti-

Dear Union Signal:-"Well, when will you come again? asked the foreman of the camp, as the young man who had preached to to "the boys" the night before, pulled his cap over his ears, buttoned his overcoat, and turned to go. Only a very indefinite promise could be given, for the two missionaries are indeed "laborers few" in the great field waiting harvesters. They are everywhere gladly received, and urgently invited to return. neither is the witness of the Spirit wanting. Our labor is not in vain in the Lord. At one camp which Missionary Bruce visited soon after New Year's a whole company of men came out and wanted temperance pledges, of which there were not enough to go around. At another camp, which he reached by walking seven miles in the deep, unbroken snow, the earnest attention and interest manifested gave great earnest encouragement to the hardy toiler in the Lord's vineyard. Our packages of reading matter and our letters written to camp superintendents are very gladly received. One of the superintendents was so pleased with the interest, that we, as a union, take in the men, that he pinned a letter from a worker to the wall of the office "so that the boys might see that there are Christian woman praying and caring for them." Dear sisters, we have a man of God, a minister of experience, whom we could send to the camps in the upper peninsula; if we had the money we should do this right away, for "time is at hand." Those of you who are willing to help us, send your contributions now. We desire to send him just as soon as we can. If those of you who are ready, will help by your gifts and prayers, the word which brings life and light will soon shine in destitute places. "But how shall these men preach except they be sent?" Yes, and how shall we send them unless the hearts and purses of Christians will open. Let all who desire their contributions to go for the work in the upper peninsula send to Mrs. E. G. Peters, Manistee, Mich.

EMMA OBENAUER.

The liquor men at the national capital are evidently alarmed. The Sentinel, whose editor, Louis Schade, was the principal speaker against prohibition in the argument before the house committee, came out the next week with a leader entitled "alarmed." It gives "a protest against prohibition," which the on are circulating, and says: Never opposition are circulating, and before have the friends of personal liberty been compelled to present protests of the kind to congress. There would be no danger now if all the democrats were as true as they used to be." It follows the protest with twelve reasons why the prohibitory bill should not ome a law, No. 1 is "prohibition does not prohibit," but Nos. 5 and 6 flatly contradiet this by declaring that "it will destroy industries that have in good faith and under sanction of law grown up in the district," and that more than fifteen hundred buildings now owned and occupied by the trade will become vacant. We wonder why, if prohibition does not prohibit?

PERSONAL.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Look visited in town over Sunday last.

-Capt. Taylor is talked of for commander of the Lady Washington this season.

-J. B. McElligott has been here most of the week-partly business and partly visiting. -Fred Olmsted was here Wednesday.

Talks of a trip to and sojourn at Hot Springs. -Miss Fanning, who has been visiting in Wisconsin for a mouth, will be at home Mon-

-J. T. Wixson arrived, from St. Andrew's Bay Florida, last Thursday. He "has it,"

-McNaughton, from the office of the Curent, Norway, was in town on a business trip,

-Rod. Purdy departed, for good, yesterday. He will go into the retail grocery trade n Milwaukee, we hear.

-Miss Hurd, formerly in charge of the Western Union telegraph office, is taking a course of treatment at Battle Creek.

-J. P. C. Schmidt, our former townsman, low proprietor of the "Salvator Spring" at Green Bay, was in town yesterday and called

-Bert Ellsworth was here the first of the week. He has gone into Bennet's drug store, at Menominee, of which he will be proprietor

-Among those who dropped in this week -the \$2 kind-was Calvin Howard, of Wells. Glad to see Calvin, always, either on business

-Herman Winde found time and inclination, last Wednesday morning, to call and renew his subscription to the IRON PORT and exchange greetings.

-F. J. Stafford proposes to depart for Ornge county, Florida, within the next week or so, whether for a temporary or permanent stay we know not.

-Sam (everybody calls him Sam because that is not his name) Greenhoot went south Sunday to buy goods. Watch his space in the IRON PORT after his return.

-John Loose, who provides Fayette folks with meats, etc., was in town for a couple of days, midweek, and went home yesterday, loaded with good things for his patrons.

-Frank Sensiba, who has been in this vicinity for the past year, returned to his home in Suamico, last Monday, where he will put in the summer improving his farm.

-Ed. and Mrs. Erickson departed yesterday; Ed to buy goods and Mrs. Erickson to visit at Oconomowoc and Chicago while he is doing it. They will be gone about ten days,

-Henry Derouin is outside, buying spring goods with the rest. A new advertisement sent us from Chicago arrived just too late to appear this week, but just watch his space

-G. M. and Charley West and Mrs. West, the junior, arrived, returning from St. Andrew's Bay, Florida, last Tuesday. G. M. can refresh him memory of that locality and its delights by reading a letter thence in his IRON PORT.

WM MARTEN, of the Washington house was found dead on Friday morning of last week. He had been in precarious health for some time and his death was not unexpected but the fact of his death bed being unattended and other circumstances rendered it desirable, in the opinion of the members of his family, that an inquest should be held and Coroner McFall held one Saturday morning (at their cost), the jury rendering a verdict of "death from natural causes." He was buried from St. Joseph's church Sunday at 10 a. m.

WE DID NOT hear in time to make mention of it last week of an accident at the Soo road crossing of the Pleasant Grove road by which Frank Provo lost a horse. It occurred on Wednesday, Feb. 29, and in this wise: Mr. Provo was driving to town with a load of wood and the condition of the crossing was such that his team was stalled upon it and, without the signal by bell or whistle, a train on the railway caught him and killed one of his horses. We said he "lost" it but it will no doubt be left to a jury to say whether he or the railway company must stand the loss.

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