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TRANK D. MEAD,

TEMS OF INTEREST. SAND. A. H. ROLPH would make a capital mayor. -Look over Atkins' new ad. SPORT THE SHAMROCK this day, it is -High Explosives at Wallace's. Patrick's." -Giant Powder at Wallace's, any quantity. CAP. STEPHENSON would be mayor for -Read what Greenhoot Bros. have to say keeps if he were chosen, -Dates, Figs, Prunelles, Oranges and FIVE below zero Tuesday morning was a suggestion that Hyems still reigns in the north--Mumford says something about shoes west.

> 'SOUIRE NORTHUP is no "green hand" in municipal matters and would make a good

HON. E. P. ROYCE, who ran out the streets and made the plat of the town, would be a good man for mayor.

F. H. ATKINS can't make a speech-that's the only drawback we know of-but he would make a good mayor.

ANDREW REDDY was complained of for selling liquor to Frank Dunn, but the evidence did not sustain the charge and he was let go.

J. N. MEAD might not be willing to accept the nomination, but if he were "up" it would take a mighty good man to beat him for mayor.

THE CASE of the people vs. Beattie, criminal libel, was tried before 'Squire Glaser last Monday, Result, verdict of guilty and fine of \$75 and costs.

THERE IS PLENTY of good timber for mayors. Maybe that's why choice is so long delayed. But some stick we shall have to take: which shall it be?

SOME of the lads attempted a charivari in celebration of the Valentine-Rowell wedding Wednesday evening but a small contribution satisfied them and put a stop to the music.

HESSELL & HENTSCHEL have this week purchased and will refit and occupy the property formerly occupied by Purdy Brothers, owned by McElligott. Consideration \$4,750 -a fair trade for both vendor and purchaser.

THE LADIES of the M. E. church Aid Society will hold a "social" at the residence of the pastor, Rev. C. C. Turner, (the M. E. parsonage), on the evening of Wednesday next, March 21. All friends are invited to be

present.

company to make and sell the machinery, will begin at once (a location near the passenger station of the Northwestern road having been tendered them by the owners of the property through Mr. Royce, their attorney) and will have the plant in operation and turning out the mills by August next, employing 300 mechanics and laborers at the outset (and with every probability of a large increase of that force) provided the citizens of the place, other than Mr. Macdonald, will subscribe to the stock of the company to the extent of \$ 30 .-000. The money ought to be raised in an hour. A subscription paper was opened on the spot and \$2.600 subscribed by "the little fellows" and a committee consisting of Hon. E. P. Royce, John K. Stack, H. A. Barr and Mayor Semer was appointed to solicit subscriptions. We shall have more to say of the plan in subsequent issues, but can not refrain from asking, at this time, that our friends put up this small amount and by so doing secure the establishment of the first great industry of our city, one which will attract others and which will be, in itself, equal to that which has built our town to its present size. MR. DIMOCK, of F. W. McKinney & Co. tells us that already he is in correspondence with several parties who propose, if they are satisfied with the prospect after inquiry, to make investments here, both in real estate and in industrial establishments. As to the real estate investors we can't say that we hanker

to the chair and, after some remarks intro-

duced to the meeting Mr. Cochrane, the pat-

entee of the machinery for flouring to which

we have before referred, who proceeded to lay

before it the plan formed by himself and Lt.

Gov. Macdonald for the establishment of a

manufactory to make that machinery in our

city. We have not time this morning (Friday)

to give his statements in full but the substance

of the proposal which he and Mr. Macdonald

make is this. They will organize a stock

for any more non-resident property holders. The town has from its start carried a load of that gentry-has sent its earnings to be invested in Milwaukee and Chicago and to pay expenses in Paris and Italy, and for that reason is behind Marquette and the towns at the mouth of the Menominee. But if the firm

DAY DAWNS for our city. Enterprise ED ERICKSON would run well for mayor awakens. At a meeting held at Music hall and serve well if elected. Thursday evening Mr. E. P. Royce was called

HON. H. W. THOMPSON would honor the osition should he be called to the mayoralty.

PORT

CHARLES PETERSON was arrested by Capt. Stratton, deputy game warden, and brought before Justice Glaser yesterday for killing deer out of season, namely on the 4th instant. He plead guilty to the charge and submitted to the fine prescribed by the statute-\$50. A dear deer, that.

THE MEN of the B. L. E. employed or connecting roads do not "refuse" to haul cars belonging to the O. road but they fall sick and are unable to pull a throttle if a Q. car 15 put into the train. Makes a difference, to the judges who issue injunctions -- can't enjoin a man not to have a bellyache.

THE LION of March gave us another cuffing last Saturday. It was as disagreeable day as any of the winter if not as cold. and added a few inches to the depth of the snow. Just at evening Stegmiller's chimney burned out, giving his neighbors right end left a big scare, for a minute. At Opera hall, in the evening, half a house or less greeted the Walters Comedy company, the other half or more stopped at home, very naturally.

IF NOT too busy will the gentlemen of the chool board inform the public why the water (which the water company must supply at no cost) has not long ago been introduced into the public school building? It has not been; and the pupils and teachers must use the vile, contaminated water of the well or suffer thirst. The managers of the Catholic parish school take better care of their charge. The columns of the IRON PORT are open to the board for explanation.

THERE is more or less growling, every cold or stormy Sunday, by the crowd that stands outside the postoffice to await the distribution of the mail from the south. Would it hinder the work, Mr. Postmaster, if the outer door were opened and the crowd allowed to occupy the lobby? "Need not come until noon;" no; but it will, you know, and would be all the better natured for the chance to get in, out of the storm. Let's open when the mail arrives.

EVERY ADVERTISER has something to offer

THE REPUBLICAN county club was organized last Tuesday evening by the choice of Hon. James H. Macdonald President, J. F. Oliver vice-president for the 1st ward of the city, A. J. Hughitt for the ad, O. V. Linden for the 3d and Jos. Du Pont for the 4th and H. C. Ellis for Ford River township (the vice presidencies for the remaining townships being left vacant until the pleasure of the republicans thereof be known); A. H. Rolph, recording secretary, F. D. Mead corresponding secretary, and H. L. Mead treasurer. The place of the meeting was cold but the attendance was encouraging and the right spirit was manifested and we hope much from the work and influence of the club. A committee on constitution etc., was appointed, some work laid out for the corresponding secretary and

other officers of the club, and it adjourned for

one week.

EVERY CITIZEN is supposed to know the aw and to need no especial notice to obey it, but it may be as well to mention, for the information of our neighbors who do business in liquors, that it requires them to keep their places closed on all election days and, further, that our officers have been notified that they must see to its enforcement on Monday, April 2, the day of our spring election, and bring complaint against any who may violate it. It is the custom, in other cities for the mayor to issue his proclamation warning liquor dealers, but the custom has not been followed here in the past and may not be now-there is no requirement of law that it shall be done, nor is it any defence for a violation of the law if it is not. Better not open up on election day, then there will be no trouble.

THE STORM of Saturday last filled the cuts on the railway lines and rebuilt the drifts. It interfered with business as much or more than any which had preceded it during the winter. The train from the south was nearly au hour fate at Powers Saturday morning and over three late here, having waited at Powers for the train from the branch. After passing here going north the conditions were worse still, all trains were stalled and snow plows were of no use, the snow slush hardened into ice covering the rails and there was nothing for it but pick and shovel from the Escanaba to Ishpeming. Pick and shovel were there. though, and Aleck Sutherland behind and directing them, and everything was in running order again Monday by train time. WILLIAM WARBENEGUN, one of the fathers of the remnant of the aboriginal race residing among us, died at his home in the township of Bay de Noc (Indiantown) at seven o'clock last Sunday evening, March 11. The old man, as we learn from Simon Kahquados, his son-in-law, was born at or near the present site of Ludington, Mason county, but had spent the greater part of his long life in this vicinity. He was an Ottawa, and was past 88 years of age; was a Christian, and as such confident of "the life everlasting." Just before his denarture and when he knew that it was nigh he counseled his sons wisely and earnestly-to be good men, industrious and honest, and to touch no whisky, the curse and bane of his neonle

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-The "Spring Goods" at Wallace's consist of Driving and Rafting tools and Chains, and Giant Powder. The G. P. has a tremendous amount of "spring" in it when it is let loose.

-Miss Willard should be a in in such matters, and she says of Mr. A. who will speak at Opera hall to night, that "the W. C. T. U. has reason to think highly" of his work. Turn out and hear him. The lecture is tree.

-Mrs. Woodbridge says this of Mr. Vibbert's labors in Ohio: "His logic, pathos and eloquence have convinced, convicted and converted all classes." Be at Opera hall this evening and listen to him. It will cost nothing.

"Good morning, mother; how do you feel this morning?" "Oh, I am ever so much better. That cough and soreness of my lungs has entirely left me. Lgot a bottle of Hib bard's Throat and Lung Balsam, and in twenty-four hours I was well.

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"Good evening, Miss Jennie; I am very much pleased at seeing you here. You sang beautifully. I understood yesterday that you could take no part in the exercises on account of a severe cold." "Well, I did not expect to, bat mamma got me a bottle of Hibbard's Throat and lung Balsam, and it helped me at once." "That is so; I hear it spoken of in great praise." 10

Beware of Swindlers.

We have exposed, during the last year many swindlers who advertise, under the name of medicine, vile compounds which only increase human suffering. To all who need a pure medicine and blood purifier, we can honestly recommend Sulphur Bitters .-Editor Sun

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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 jail, will be | was procured and he released. The wound submitted to the people at the next annual in Kieren's leg is a troublesome one, though election to be held Monday, April 2, A. D. no bone was broken, the bullet ploughing JOHN P. MCCOLL, March 1, 1888. 19 County Clerk.

Some hungry rascal (we hope, at any rate, that hunger was what made him a rascal) broke into Hessel's slaughter house Wednesday and stole a side of beef and a cleaver to cut it up with. He should return the cleaver. he can't eat that.

WE HEAR of sales of Republic and Chainpion ores delivered at lake Erie ports at \$6 for No. 1, \$5.50 for No. 2. and \$4.75 for No. 3. prices which make things look very blue for mines less favorably situated and for those producing non-Bessemer ores.

AMANDA LEDUC, daughter of Joseph Le Duc, 19 years old, was declared insane and a they will) for the general good, give them all public charge by competent authority on Tuesday last and on Wednesday was taken, in charge of Sheriff Provo, to the Northern asylum at Traverse City. Her case will probably yield to treatment.

HOUK no longer smiles on us from the office of the Oliver. He is in treaty with the owners for Cook's hotel, Green Bay, and if he gets it we're going down to that ancient burg, to stop over Sunday, as soon as the boats get to running and he has had time to air the old house and wipe the mould off of it.

MARRIED at the residence of the parents of the bride in this city, by the Rev. C. C. Turner, on Wednesday evening March 14, Henry Valentine and Nettie, daughter of A. S Rowell. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine departed on Thursday for a trip to Iowa and will be at home at Mr. Rowell's residence after April 6.

MRS. GOULEY will be prepared to deliver stone for building purposes upon the opening of navigation, in any quantity that may be

needed, and upon as favorable terms as any other quarry She has also a quantity of firewood. Address her at Garden or leave proposals or requests for proposals at this office.

REV. GEO. H. VIBBERT, of Boston, a lecturer who comes with the endorsement of Miss Willard, Mrs. Lathrap, Gen. Fisk and other prominent temperance workers, has been engaged by the W. C. T. U. and will address the people of Escanaba at 'Opera hall this, Saturday, evening at the usual hour. As there is no entrance fee we feel safe in warranting the ladies a good house.

ISABELLA is the name of the embryo city on Porcupine Point heretofore called New Minneapolis. If any reader wants a lot 'or two or to make inquiry concerning the place and its prospects he should address Peter Mallman at Isabella. When that canal is completed between South Bay, lake Superior, and Big Bay de Noquette, Isabella property will be sold by the front foot and at big figures.

WYATT was arrested and held to bail for the shooting of Kieren, last Saturday, his examination being put off to await the time when Kieren should be able to appear against him. He lay in jail until Monday when bail through the muscles for a foot or more, and has kept him in the house up to this time.

can induce anybody to come here to do something-to buy raw material, employ labor and make money which when made will, in part at least, stay here every resident of the city will rise up and call them blessed. And this they propose to do to the utmost of their ability, which is not to be lightly estimated. The members of the firm have a large acquaintance and are (as our folks must have already perceived) advertisers-using all means for that purpose, from oral communications to printers' ink. If you, reader, have anything you want to sell call on them; if you want to buy call on them. If they will work (and

they can do. EVERY REPUBLICAN in the city-every one in the county-should belong to the Republican club organized last Tuesday evening. We must know each other, and membership in the club is the way to bring that about: we want concerted action, and the club is a most

to know the strength of the enemy, and knowing our own accurately we can arrive at that ; we want to know every undecided voter and to work faithfully to secure his vote for the republican party, and we can get close to him through his friend or neighbor who belongs to the club; we want to strength en the hands of the regular party organization, the county and township committees, and the club is or ganized with that end in view. Be on hand, then, next Tuesday evening and enrol yourselves, every city republicau, and every republican of the county who may be here that eve-

WOLVES ran down and killed a deer at Iordan's camp near the county road in the township of Bay de Noc one day last week. but were too cowardly to stay and eat the game they had won-the neighborhood dogs got it. The snow drove Jordan off his job with barely half the work done that he had calculated on. It got so deep after the last fall that it was impossible to skid the logs. Traveling on the little bay has been more like boating than sleighing ; the road got so soft last Saturday that all loaded teams had to Jeave' it but there was not much gained by that: there was two feet of water and snow slush everywhere. One of Peterson & Brant's teams got down and Peterson and Mrs. Brant, with one horse, reached Stratton's about eight in the evening, but Mr. Bgant did not report until eleven and then without his horse which was not found until the following Monday and was dead when found.

JUSTICE GLASER dealt with Billy Coan Tuesday, on complaint of Dennis J. O'Brien Tuesday, on complaint of Dennis J. O'Brien Mother Fadet, with strength and ability, and for assault and assessed the damage to the day. all the parts were well taken. For a companity of the state of Michigan at \$10 and the costs of procedure, which amount Billy put up, so that was settled. But Dennis was not content Telegram. and comes back again with a charge that Billy not only pounded him but went through his cloths and abstracted his wealth. On this second charge, which Billy strenuously denies, he will be heard on Wednesday next, March

this week-Erickson, Greenhoot Bro's, Mumford, Schram, Atkins, Wallace-each calls attention to what he is prepared to do for the public. Everything is "spring," too, though there's four feet of snow on the ground and a freeze up at sundown, regularly. But they're all right; it's time for spring goods and they are on time. Wallace's specialty is "spring goods," dead sure-more spring in a pound of it, and a match, than there is in the month of May. Read their ad's, then you'll know all that we do about it.

"ANOTHER good man" dropped in yesterday to say that we "mustn't, really now, must not." in consideration of his multifarious duties to himself, use his name in connection with the mayoralty. So, the men who could do themselves credit and the city good service in the position being, with scarcely an exception, of the same mind, it is hardly worth our while to bother with caucus and convention, it will be easier, ever so much easier, to turn the efficient means to bring that about ; we want whole business over to the Liquor Dealers' Protective Association and let it fix things to suit itself.

> THE Water Works company will, we are told make a proposition to the city council at its meeting next week to put in an electric lighting plant of a capacity to light the streets and places of the city by the arc system and furnish light for in-doors by the incandescent system. The details of the plan are not in our possession nor are they a matter of especial interest at this time; the point is that we are to have competition in the matter of city lighting, and the details will be brought out and fully canvassed in council, no doubt. All the same, Messrs. Aldermen, we must have sewers, can't get along without them. Remember

ON MONDAY evening of next week the Hattie Irving Comedy company will commence a week's engagement in this city at the Opera House. An exchange in speaking of one of the plays in the company's repertoire, says : "The Hattie Irving Comedy company was greeted on its opening night by one of the largest audiences the opera house has seen since its opening. Every seat had an occu-pant. The well-known comedy of 'Fanchon' was presented, and it must be said that it was well done. Miss Hattie Irving's rendition of 'The Cricket' was vivacious and sprightly, reminding one very much of Maggie Mitchell but Miss Irving has the advantage in good looks. The audience was greatly pleased with her, and called her before the curtain at the end of the first act. Her pathetic parting with her lover at the end of the fourth and touched the hearts of the ladies and many moist eyes were seen. The entire company did creditable work. Barny Fuller made a handsome and attractive Landry Barbeau and Mr. Harry J. Stone was most amusing as Di-dier. Mrs. J. W. Fox filled the role of witch, ny playing at popular prices the Irving Com-edy company is a good one and will fill the opera house nightly.—Sheboygan Evening

This excellent company will commence a week's engagement at Opera hall on Monday, March 19. Popular prices-children 10 cts, adults 20 cts, reserved seats 30 cts. Grand matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. Opening play, Monday night, the "New Hidden Hand."

THE Michigan Copper Journal is the goodlooking and well-filled weekly which succeeds the semi-weekly Copper Herald at Hancock. Long life and prosperity to it.

Fayette Happenings.

Very few "happenings" hereabouts at this time of year, but we happen to have more snow than we have any use for.

It happened, too, that on their way home from the examination at Escanaba a quartette of pedagogues-Cluin, Jansen, Sherwood and Legg-had to "leg it" from the half-way house to Fayette. I do not happen to hear that they yearn to duplicate the experience.

Mr. Bassler happens to be outside, visiting, and Charles Lyon to be here, hustling around for orders.

It happened to storm and render the roads impassable and so we were two days without mails, much to our vexation.

The F. C. B. has got some new blood by transfusion and shows renewed vitality, but friends Hutchins and Elliott have to make it in the regular way and the process is slower. They make progress, however.

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A SPECIAL meeting of the lodge of Good. Templars is called for this, Saturday, evening at 7 p.m., at the usual place of meeting, to make arrangements for the funeral of a de-ceased member, Mrs. Paul. Let every Tem-plar be present.

ORT BSCANABA, MICH., MARCH 17, 1888.

"IF HE HAD LIVED."

"If he had lived!" How of our yearning

ching down the labyrinth of time, the wishful thought-"If he ught-"If he had

How oft our wayward lips, in saddened tone, The words repeat. If but the tender twig, The sapling lithe, had bourgeousd to the

What fruit it might have bornel What

and symmetry of form 'twould have st-

And how our jaded limbs would have reclined Neath the umbrageous shelter of its boughs. "If he had lived!" we say, "he might have

been "--And so we picture but the sunny side. But what of all the pitfalls and the snares That so beset the "slippery path" of youth? Would be have stood aloof, immaculate, When to his car "the Tempter's" whisper

"This shall be thine if thou wilt worship me?" Would he have weathered every bitter blast, And awayed not, when the whirlwind and the

storm Raved wildly round that "tenement of clay?" If he had lived!" How many 's mother's heart.

In all the bitterness of mortal woe

Has thought instead: If he had only died! If, in his baby innocence, my eyes Had seen the dust strewn on his guileless

breast, And if these hands in love had planted flow-

ers To bud and blossom on his little bed. How happy I had been; but now, alas! Cease, then, impatient lips, your wayward

speech. Say not: "If he had lived he might have been "-

But rather thus.

How sweet to think, to feel, to know, When racked our souls with care and strife, That he is safe from every woe Which fills our cup of mortal life;

That never more shall pain, distress, Nor fever burn upon his brow Where last we left our mute caress. And knew that we must bear and bow.

What joy to know, though some may stray, And wander far in brake and wold, Our darling is at home alway, His feet shall never leave the fold.

-Mrs. M. A. Maitland, in N. Y. Observer,



THE MORMON'S DAUGHTER

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

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CHAPTER VIII.-CONTINUED.

"Will you stop!" brayed the Prophet, coming round before the pulpit with his fists clenched and face pallid with rage. The other occupants of the platform were boking well-nigh as cut up as their maddened leader, while a straining embarrassment held the audience silent.

"No, I will not. No discourtesy to you, sir, can equal the atrocious attempt you have made upon this audience !" said Elchard. "This house is not yours, it is the property of this people, and they have not yet forbid my denouncing this sublimation of blasphemy which you have pronounced within it !" At that moment John D. Lee and Bishop Parley stepped down from the platform with lowering brows and came toward him, but Trean Hartman rose up in the aisle before them, her face white, her bosom beaving.

most frightful to the finer nature of this young New Englander! They did not touch that which had occur-red with words - they had no need, the trouble of it was in their faces -- but inquired

his feelings and his comfort tenderly. Just after the sun went down he fell asleep, and, leaving a kiss upon his fore head, the daughter went out where Paul was pacing to and fro along the porch. The fisme of his anger was still licking at his heart, but at sight of her face it died away, and they sat down and talked while the day went out. It was a sweet hour, despite the shadows of evil omen which, falling from all points, seemed to converge them. The sun having put out its upon fires upon the western mountains and alipped down behind them, those stupendous walls slowly turned an opaque blue, leaving but one other spot of color in the whole gigantic curves, a rose-hearted heap of filming ashes where the sun had seemed to rest a moment among the eagle prongs. But for a long time the eastern peaks were tipped with gold, with faint wisps of pink floating above them, while their bases rested in a pale and shadowy blue. The air that filled the valley, too, became visible, a lake of lightest turquois reaching half way up the mountains, and in which buildings and distant objects stood submerged and vapory. Then slowly the twilight deep ened, so slowly its changes could scarcely be followed, for when the eye was lifted the gold tips seemed a leaden russet and the mountains solid umber at the base, and now the peaks were a dead umber and the mountains black at bottom, but the eye had not been challenged; insensibly the colors had come and gone, pushed from their places by milder, sabler layers until all was shadowy and dark.

Still the lovers sat and whispered, folded close in that soft and musky murk which, lying upon the ground like a vast and vel vety mat, seems the foundation upon which the darkness rests, while one by one the stars strayed into the wide upper air and the turning of the world brought the moon across the mountains. Very brightly his silver forehead was pushed above an east ern peak, then her whole benignant visage followed, looking down into the valley and upon the happy lovers with something like a smile.

In the same hour another forehead was pushed out from among the lilac leaves and another face followed it, looking upon the lovers, but with a scowl. Was it the face of Orsen Beam or Enoch Arsen! A mask of shadows was over it, but through these vails that swung softly as the branches moved in the slow breeze, it seemed to writhe and scowi afresh, then fade back into deeper shadows and pass away. Perhaps it was only one of those fantastic semblances of the human face fashioned by moonlight among tree branches and nodding leaves; but, whatever its character, Trean, though unconscious of its presence, had shuddered and risen up, and he who stood beside her had folded her close and kissed and led her in, leaving the lilacs nodding at the moon and the light winds gossiping in whispers among the branches. At the sunset hour the Prophet, too, was pacing to and fro, but with a smarting heart. The blows dealt by Elchard had aroused all his hard and cruel nature. Of larger and stronger growth even than appetite in this man were greed for gold and power and passion for revenge. Where he hated he was savage, and he hated whatover lifted hand, or voice, or law, or even

love, in question of the system he had in great part erected, and whose honors and opportunities for gain were like a perpetual and intoxicating incense to his soul. AVAPT W save by crude hardship into a gnawing avarice for ease and adulation, it could not perhaps be held unreasonable that the place he had achieved should seem exceed ing sweet. But alas, the manner of his coming to it, and the infamy of the thing achieved! A noble nature would have spurned them away as if they were attacking fires, but to this man treading to and fro in Parley's tithing office they were, perhaps, not as dear as life, but dearer at least

cried. "Oh, Father in Heaven, tell me

what to do?" What was the nature of the storm in which he had been wandering all the night? A tempest of conflicting forces, a battle of in-fibences, which, like clean and unclean birds, had fought all night over the ruler-ship of his spirit. He had been commanded to commut murder. The man when he beto commit murder. The man whom he beleved God's representative on earth, whose voice was the voice of the God whom he feared and worshiped, had laid this awful duty upon him. And the blood he was to spill O bitterness! perildy! it ran sweet and warm with love for the woman he him-self loved! What propulsion and repulsion lay in the thought! It seemed to rend him. But his yows! Had he not sworn in the Endowment House an eternal obedience to the counsels of God's holy Priesthood or forfeit his own life! Had he not sworn to defend, the institution of which he was an ordained member against all encroachment, even to the shedding of blood! Had not this stranger lifted his hand against it? But muriler! The dismissal of sweet consciousness from another's heart, leaving silence and blackness and oblivion in its stead! The putting out of eyes in which the green earth and blue sky, and a face that he loved, had been reflected, and had seemed dear and beautiful! The defacement and battering down of a living and comely image of God, and its burial forever from the eyes that loved it! The agony through all that sensitive, throbbing image itself as death was inflicted, and Acr suffering, and the anguish of a mother and a weeping father waiting in the East for one who would never come! The thorn-like suspense, the mystery, the dissipated plans, the fallen hopes, the blight, and wrong, and injury of it all! These and a thousand other shades and aspects of the deed at times swept over him like an engulfing wave and well nigh crushed him to the earth.

But he rose again. Was not his duty before him! Were not his yows on record both in earth and Heaven? Would not the guilt, if any, rest with God or His Priesthood | Might not she love him at last? love him! and after such a deed! This thought was more confounding than all the rest; it beat him about the mountain side like a material weapon, its every recurrence striking him an excruciating blow.

Suddenly he started down the mountain. and in half an hour came striding into the village. Scarce a motion of life was there, and he saddled his horse, vaulted upon it, and rode up the lane to Hartman's. Elchard's horse with saddle on was standing by the gate, but no one was visible. The horseman seemed to waver in his intention a moment, then rode on. A little further up the valley he turned in the saddle and looked back. Two figures among the pines above the house made his blood leap, then sink down through all its channels like ice. He did not turn his head again, but in a moment the blood came back upon his heart in a burning flood, beads of sweat broke out upon his forehead, his fingers clutched into themselves about the rein, and, turning his horse upon a winding path, he crossed the valley, entered the undergrowth that skirted the opposite range, found the road leading back down the valley toward Eagle canyon, and rode forward with a dark and gloomy face.

A moment after he had disappeared Paul and Trean came down from the pines. A touch of Heaven was in their faces, but with it on the girl's there lay a shade of sore foreboding.

"On the fourth day from this you may expect me, darling," he said. "I will send a trusty laborer over from the mines with instructions to do whatever work is necesabout the place here. Use him in an way that you may need; have him watch with your father if it seems best, and should you need me send him at once."

The rider took off his hat, turned his face toward him with eyes lifted toward the mountain side; he took quick aim at the white forehead; a stange clearness of eye and ear came over him; he could see the delicate grain of the fair skin, and the mur-mured song that came across the fresh lip below sounded strong and sonorous; he touched the trigger; a crash to his strain-ing senses like thunder seemed to shake the world; the horse leaped into the air, the singer reeled round and sank forward, then with the next leap of the horse fell then with the next leap of the horse fell backwards limp and lifeless among the roadside brambies; But what of Orson Beam? For a mement he stood stupefied by horror, with the little puff of revolver smoke melting upward among the leaves. The revulsion of mood was so swift it stunned him like a heavy blow. He stared before him with a dull



AND HIS HAND THAT HELD & LONG-BARRELED REVOLVER.

animal look an instant, glanced at the revolver in his hand, turned it over curiously, then suddenly started back against the tangle with eyes alive and wide, with arms outspread, and his heart, which had seemed to forget its function through the last few moments, booming heavily in his bosom.

What did he see before him! Not the deed he had done, not its effect upon a human body, but his own soul, blood-blotched. reeking, horrible! It seemed to stand apart from him, yet it was himself utterly changed and frightful with deformity. For only a little space he stood and stared at it, pressing himself back against the shrubbery, then the weapon dropped unconsciously from his hand, and with a cry of terror he fied through the wood. His blood seemed on fire. Where was his horse! It was up there toward the mouth of the canyon among the shad-bushes! No, he had thought of bringing it there, but had left it secreted in a clump of wil-lows back along the edge of the mountains. But what need had he of a horse? He had killed a man. He looked behind him in terror. Where should he gol Home to his mother? My God, no! Not where any human eye would ever look upon his face! They would all know he was a murderer! a murderer! Where was the revolver! Let him put out the flames of shame and horror that were burning in his heart! He stopped, and panting heavily, opened his hands wide before him. What had he done with it? Why, what was this running out of his sleeve and across his hand and dropping from his finger-ends? Blood ! blood ! and he sprang sidewise and turned round and round holding the dripping hand away from him and looking at it



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"Stand back; don't touch him; your words alone have given him pain enough!" she said, in a voice not loud, but sharp and hard like sound smitten from a piece of steel

The two heavy figures stopped with astonishment changing every line of face and form, then they advanced again, and Lee growled, roughly: "Stand aside, madam !" But the statue-like barrier did not move,

nor the repellant hand fall, while the girl's eyes looked straight into the eyes before them with the burning steadiness of the eagle's. What a superb bar in the way of violence!

"He shall say what he pleases," she said, "and if you injure him you shall first pass over me!

"Miss Hartman," said Elchard's voice behind her, "come, I can not subject you to this," and she turned and followed him out like an enraged Queen.

It was a strange and dramatic scene, but would have been ridiculous had less gravity of feeling and underlying tragedy attended it. As it was, the meeting came to a rather embarrassed close, and Trean's hands were trembling and her eyes upon the ground as she walked up the lane by Elchard's side. Color had, returned to the young man's cheeks, but his head was held erect and the pallor of anger still hovered about his lips and nostrils. Had he not loved this girl be side him perhaps he would have turned from this credal horror with no exhibition of repugnance stronger than disgust, but now he seemed involved in it. Had she not suffered while this man talked? Had she not gone forward shuddering and suffering all her life under the moral and material plague which this man had engendered? It seemed to him she were being smitten in the face with filth as he had listened to the Prophet's words, and his lover's blood leaped and hungered to throttle the insulter. No words were spoken until they stood among the sheltering lilacs; then he turned and looked at her. The eyes were full and

swimming that she lifted to his face. "You must go away now," she faltered "out of the Territory; it will cost your life for you to remain!" "No," he said, steadily; "my father's in-

terests and my own are over there, and you are here. I could not go, even if you bid me, Trean." The expression of sorrow and apprehension deepened in her eyes as she gazed

"I shall care for myself,darling,"he plead-ed, in answer to her look. "These men are cowards; they can not be else. They will never molest me when the sun is over us, and I shall have a care where I am when that goes down. Trean, do you think I could leave you new?" and he held her hand tightly, looking fondly down into her face as they went slowly forward.

For answer her face fell with a rush of rose-bloom over neck and cheeks, but while her heart leaped there was a low beating at the bottom which said: "I shall lose him! O, I shall lose him because he loves

me so!" They found her father lying weak and allent when they went in, but he turned his syes to them with expectant hope. What he new in their faces, though smiles were there, made him turn his head away with a groun. So the magic of the Prophet had failed! Alas, that which had seemed half beautifal and wholly compelling to his proved a

than Heaven. Parley was near at hand. Sitting with his chin upon his chest by a table on which rested a bottle and some empty glasses, he looked dark and heavy, and now and then lifted a venomous, blood-shot eye to note the workings of his master's face. Presently there came a low rap at the door; the Prophet said: "Come in," without pausing, and Dr. Dubette entered. He advanced at once to the table, wrote a number of names



HE ADVANCED AT ONCE TO THE TABLE.

apon a paper, and handed it to his superior. Parley looked at it a moment, took up a pen, rossed out all the names but one, and handed it to the Prophet. That worthy nodded, sat down and quite filled a page with writing, then handed it to Parley, and said: "Read this to him in person, then destroy it." The three then arose, clasped hands in a circle, stood a moment with compressed lips, and then passed out in silence.

An hour afterward Enoch Arsen, standing by the locust trees near the Bishop's gate, looked up with an evil grin, and in the same hour Orson Beam, upon his knees under the peach trees in his mother's garden, with a sweat of agony upon his brow, was praying and wrestling before his maker. At midnight, and distraught and struggling still, but miles away among the ashen sage brush to the west, the moonlight found him. But when it had died away over the mountains, and the grizzled east here and there began to take fire again, he had returned and was standing far up the mountain side above Hartman's house. He was looking downward when some strips of cloud at the zenith began to glow from the great conflagration rising in the east, and the cabin rose slowly out of the shadows.

The same roflection lit upon his face; it was like the visage of a swimmer who, through a whole night, had fought the sea, and had lain hands a thousand times upon the solid shore only to be drawn struggling ack. For a long time he stood there, haggard, hollow-eyed and weary, looking down. Presently a thin curl of smoke began wavering upward from the roof his eyes were gupon, then a human figure emerged from the porch and passed down into the little meadow by the ford. A horse was grazing there, and the man upon the mount-ain staggered and turned about like one "He is going to the minus to day!" he

"Yes," she half whispered, "I shall be anxious till you come. Don't go out after dark, will you!" and her eyes looked large and shadowy as she pleaded.

"No, darling: I shall be careful on many accounts, not the least of which is the look in these fine eyes before me!" and he mounted his horse, kissed his hand to her with a smile, and galloped down the lane. The girl stood looking after him a moment, then passed round the house and up among the pines, and, with her hand arching above her eyes, watched him come out beyond the village, and appear and disappear again and again, till at last the woods about the mouth of Eagle canyon received him from her sight.

> CHAPTER IX. A STRANGE CONVERSION.

Paul Elchard, sunny-eyed and debonair, rode into the leafy growth about the mouth of Eagle canyon that fine morning without a thought of danger. Perhaps Trean's eyes, following him fondly from the mountain bench beyond the village, fired his spirit unconsciously, or perhaps it was the sweetness of love alone, which, pushing all ill from before him and loosening all fear from about his heart, sent a smile to hover about his lips. The sky was very high and blue, with here and there a flock of white clouds floating in the pure ether or resting upon the mountain tops; the valley, lined with many hues of brown and green, hung like a great map of light and color between the mighty ranges, and the vast ground seemed to murmur with the soft noise of happy insects. Perhaps it was this beauty of earth in conjunction with love that lighted his face and stamped a shining spirit there. We are of the earth; its moods are largely ours; death makes us sovereigns over them at last, perchance, but while we walk among these elements clothed in heated dust we shall walk in large part their joy; ous or dejected slaves.

So much, however, of influence do human sophistries and systems weave about us; so like invisible dogs are their exactions set upon us, driving us into their nets with fear, that even nature's hold upon the helm of action is often lost. Even there, while one rode forward with soul responding to the happy humor of the morning, another, responsive to a credal system, was creeping through the cool greenery with brow dripping, with pulse-beats strident and uneven, fighting against yet panting forward before the unseen dogs that bit and bayed him on to evil

Suddenly the undergrowth became thin then opened out upon the road. He stopped; over top of the tangle he could see the un suspecting horseman riding forward with face lifted and evidently with a song upon his lips; but the heart of the man who watched beat so loud he could not hear. Drops of sweat were falling from his chin, his great chest seemed to labor for air, and his hand that held a long-barreled revolver shook as with palsy.

Should he do the deed when the man rode across the opening! Commit murder! Orson Beam a skulking animal athirst for blood! Orson Beam, who had preached a wrong-forgiving, enemy-loving Christ to humanity, to take the life from a happy, innocent fellowman? Yes, but why was this man happy! Ah, why was he happy! And was he innocent! Who was this stranger that he should be mindful of him! Who that he should be mindful of him? Who that he should ride so jocund and joyons through a land won from the wilderness by a people he had denounced? Like lightning these reflections field across his brain. The horseman was entering the comment. Instantia all the unitses of his

opening! Instantiy all the pulses of his hedy seemed to stop; he lifted the revolver in both hands; it was motionless as a rock.

his panting and quivering of limbs, and almost laughed. Why, it was his own blood! That was all right; let it run. But where did it come from? Oh, here was a bullet-hole through the top of his shoulder! That was odd; who had inflicted it! It had seemed as if he had heard two reports when he shot at Elchard: perhaps it occurred then; if so, in the strain of the moment he had felt nothing. He looked steadily ahead of him for a little time but still breathed hard. Some one had attempted to take his life at the same moment he had attempted Elchard's What an instant in which to send a human spirit to its maker! just when it had foully sent another soul before it! Nay, would they not both have appeared before God in the same moment, the one happy and pure, the other mad and reeking? He shuddered and looked up at the sky. It was blue and deep, and white flocks of clouds were still moving across it; then he went on, with his frenzy fallen to a dead heaviness of heart that eemed fit to drag him to his knees. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

wildly and shouting at it with all but in-

sanity. In a moment he stood still, save for

ABOUT SALT RIVERS.

They Derive Their Saline Quality from the Soil Through Which They Flow. Water is naturally pure, without taste, color or odor, but it readily absorbs all of those qualities by contact with substances possessing them. Salt springs are of very common occurrence, and there are a num ber of salt lakes; if salt rivers are less fre quently known, it is because the movement of their waters in time removes all the saline matter from the soil they pass through, and its constant renewal prevents the accumulation of such matters by evaporation. There is a Salt river of some note in Australia, and another-the Rio Saladoin the Argentine Republic of South America. In the latter country the plains are in many places characterized with a saline efflorescence, and nearly all the small streams flowing through them have a noticeable saltish taste. The Athabasca river of British North America has two important saline branches, one of which rises in a natural salt spring or lakelet, and the other has its source in the Cariboo Mountains. which contain vast deposits of rock salt. Another salt river, having its origin in a similar formation, is one of the tributaries of the Great Slave river. In this connection we may note that other various properties are given to rivers, as to springs, by substances dissolved by their waters during their passage through the soil or the rocks. Many of the streams and lakes of Eastern Oregon, for instance, are strongly alkaline in character. The Rio de Vinagre -the Vinegar river-of New Granada, in Central America, is sour from the sulphuric acid in its water. The Orange river, in South Africa-which gives its name to the Republic through which it flows-contains cuprous matter, which renders it poisonous to fishes in part of its course. It is sometimes erroneously supposed that this river gets its name from the dark yellow color of its waters. But it was named, in fact, by the early Dutch settlers, in honor of William, Prince of Orange. In Algeria there is also a stream inky black, and, indeed, it is only diluted ink, owing to one of its two tributaries being strongly impregnated with the iron which it imbibes from a ferruginous soil, and the other from meandering through a peat marsh, being equally rich in gallio acid, the two principal ingredients of ink.-Chicago Inter Oc an.

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- The 16th of March next the Prince of Wales and his wife celebrate their silver wed ling. --- One New York club man is said to

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pay enough anually in club dues to support half-a-dozen families. -Up to the present time, Sir Morell Mackenzie has received £8,500 sterling for attendance on the Crown Prince of

-Recently, in the suburbs of New Orleans, a woman was attacked in her own yard by an enraged sow, and was ao seriously injured that death ensued. -Mrs. Elizabeth Colby, of Bingham, Me., enjoys the distinction of being the only woman in this country licensed to solemnize marriages. Others are only allowed to make matches.

-Governor Alger, of Michigan, repeated his Christmas charity of last After the bill had passed the Speaker year, giving clothing to five hundred newsboys, and fuel and flour to one thousand poor and deserving families.

guest at luxurious banquets, but the hold his signature. So No-Man's-Land ascetic churchman in the midst of is still no man's land, and it is not such feasts makes his dinner off a recognized as a part and parcel of baked potato, a piece of beef and a Uncle Sam's estate. There are about glass of water.

-It is said that Mr. Edison keeps four hundred electric lights burning all communal government for their own night about his house and grounds at protection. No-Man's-Land is 167 Llewellyn Park, N. J., where he him- miles long by 341 wide and comprises self frequently sits till dawn experimenting in his favorite line.

-There is a bookkeeper in a New York wire factory who has merely to itants are mostly squatters from Kanglance at broadsides of figures, row after row, filling a whole sheet of legal cap, and declare the result instantly. sence of laws have adopted rules for their He doesn't know how he does it, nor own government. Not long ago a tough does any body else.

-A prominent society lady in New York can not go to sleep without putting her thumb in her mouth. She has tried in vain to cure herself of the habit. She got it in childhood, and has kept it in mature years, in spite of and sentenced to death. A public many attempts at a cure.

-Marshal MacMahon, who was President of the French Republic from 1873 to 1879, when he resigned, is enjoying excellent health in his eightieth year. He resides on his estate, indulging in outdoor sports, and passes a few weeks in Paris each winter.

-M. Bartholdi, whose name is as familiar in America asit is in France, has his studio in Paris, across the Seine, on a street running between the Quartier Latin and the Faubourg St. Germain. He is very busy working on portrait busts of several American gentlemen and a fountain for Bordeaux. M. Bartholdi is an early riser, and after a cup of cafe au lait he goes to work. At one he breakfasts,' and after that he devotes an hour to callers. He is very methodical, and is as prompt as a man of business in answering his letters.

-A preacher in one of the towns on the Marquette range concluded not long ago that he had had enough of

CIMARRON TERRITORY. How the Inhabitants of No-Man's-Land Govern Themselves. The "Territory of Cimarron," or "No-Man's-Land," is an anomaly in the heart of the country. It is without government or ownership. It lies between Indian Territory and New Mexico and Kansas and Texas. No-Man's-Land is, perhaps, on the whole, the most appropriate name for it. It is no man's land, and no man, or no set of men, assume to direct or regulate its affairs with lawful authority. In the last Congress a bill passed both houses to annex the strip of territory to Kansas for judicial purposes, and to provide that the land should be open to settlement under the Homestead law. but that no settler should receive a patent for his holding until after five years' continuous residence thereon. learned incidentally that there was a job in it and that some Kansas landsharks were preparing for a holiday, -Cardinal Manning is a frequent and he induced the President to with-7,000 people settled in the little territory, and they have formed a kind of 3,687,860 acres. It is fertile, well watered, has valuable deposits of coal and a delightful climate. The inhabsas, Missouri and Texas. They are characteristic pioneers, and in the abcustomer moved in from Colorado and refused to conform to the rules of the community. He was ordered to depart and refused. A committee waited on him to enforce his departure. He killed two of them. He was arrested, tried meeting was held and three men were selected to carry out the death penalty. They did so. Since then there has been peace. The communal organization has been in existence for four years. During that time there has been only four murders. There is a kind of committee of public safety that attends to the preservation of peace and order. There are churches and school-houses, court houses and villages erected and maintained by the voluntary contributions of the inhabitants. The people are now asking Congress to give them a Territorial form of government. It is not improbable that the Territory of Cimarron will be created by the present Congress, and that No Man's Land will become some man's land at last. The bona fide residents of the region could get along comfortable under their own rules, but they need a recognized form of government to protect them from traveling scalawags and neighboring desperadoes .- St. Louis Repub-

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TIME TABLES.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN.

PASSENGER TRAINS

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the place and would get up and get although his congregation did not want him to. So the people got up a donaion party, which realized two hundred dollars, and when he called for the money informed him he could have it when it was earned, at the same time fixing the price per sermon he was con-sidered worth. The minister danced and talked until he was red in the face, but his taskmasters were inexorable. and he is still preaching for them.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-With the exception of the mouth, man's anatomy ceases to grow at about? the age of twenty.

-An English land owner is so opposed to poaching that he will not eat a poached egg. -N. O. Picayune.

-De Smith-"Well, Travis, how are vou?" Travis-"Oh, I'm robust. How are vou?" De Smith-"Plain bust."-Burlington Free Press.

-Kentucky has a rooster with three throats, and every time a Kentuckian takes his Bourbon he wishes he was that rooster .- Fort Worth (Tex.) Gazette.

-Customer (in the restaurant)-'The last time I was here, waiter, I found a hair in my soup. Are you sure this is all right?" Waiter (confidentially)-"Yes, sah; I done took 'em all out.

-The time for a man to exercise his will-power is when he finds himself likely to go down on the icy pavement. If it can hold him up it is a success and should be encouraged .- Detroit Free Press.

-"Is there any difference in the meaning of the words 'nautical' and 'marine'?" asked Mrs. McCorkle of Mrs. Fangle. "No," was the reply; "one is a cinnamon of the other." She meant synonym.

-When you see a boy and girl at a cane grinding dip hot syrup with a piece of cane peeling and each taking turns licking it, you may infer that their fate is sealed, or ought to be .--Fort Gaines Advertiser.

-Church choirs in Wales go up into the mountains to practice. There is less danger then of the front end of the syllables striking against some obstacies and breaking the teeth of the singers .- Buffalo Express.

-Policeman - "Come along, now, quietly, of it will be worse for you.' O'Tool-"Oi'll not. The magistrate told me the last time niver to be brought before him again, an' begorra, I'm going to obey his instructions!"-Toronto Grip.

-Woman (to country postmistress) -"Is there enythin' fer me to-day? I'm sot on hearin' from my darter, Mirandy." Postmistress-"There's a postal. Mirandy writes she's enjiin' herself an' won't be home till nex' week."-Texns Siftings.

THE ASTOR FAMILY.

Its Combined Wealth Stands Without a Parallel in the World. The death of Mrs. John Jacob Astor

gives Mrs. William Astor the leadership of New York society. The 'Astor family has its distinctive head, and all the other members are subordinate to it and occupy their fixed place in the scale of authority and respect in the family. The recognized head of the family has been for years Mr. John Jacob Astor, the husband of the lady who has just died. He is about sixtyseven years old, and fairly well preserved. Such little business activity as he has permitted to himself during the course of his life he still maintains. This means regular visits to his office and the supervision of its affairs to the extent, at least, of drawing his income, and directing, in a general way, its disbursement. He lives on the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Thirtyfourth street, in a house that is unpretentious in its external appearance, and particularly modest in comparison with the marble palace of the late Alexander Stewart, just across the way. The house is of brick, devoid of marked trimmings, and has for its chief peculiarity a remarkably high stoop and plain entrance. There is a lot between Mr. John Jacob Astor's house and the brick house just south of him. In the brick house his brother, Mr. William Astor, lives. John Jacob still remains the head of the family, but, through the death of his wife, Mrs. William Astor will become the leaderof New York society. The manner in which this lady is distinguished from the other Astors is by the marking of her visiting cards and by the printing of her name upon social invitations, etc. The head of the family is known simply as "Mrs. Astor," and any other Astor in the family must place her initial or the given name of her husband before the word "Astor" upon her cards or other social documents. The late Mrs. John Jacob Astor's only child was Mr. William Waldorf Astor. He marrried Miss Paull, of Philadelphia, about six years ago, and the ceremonies attending the wedding made a red-letter day in New York social history, and will be long remembered by those who took part in them or witnessed them. He lives on East Thirty-third street, near Fifth avenue, not far, therefore, from the family mansions of his father and uncle, Mrs. William Waldorf Astor's brother married millionaire Drexel's daughter not long age. It will be seen from this that the immediate family of the head of the houses is a small one, but the family of Mr. William Waldorf Astor, brother to John Jacob, is comparatively large. His wife was Miss Schermerhorn, daughter of the late Mr. Schermerhorn, himself a man of great wealth In certain ways she is better fitted



IRON PORT.

THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertisy be made for it in New York.

.TOM PALMER has a big dog, a present from Lillian Olcott. It's name is "Grover." No, Tom did not name it.

Bailey's Harbor, has been transferred to Racine.

ARE. HEWITT has no sort of use for labor organizations and says that Powderly and Arthur are tyrants worse than Nero or Calig-

ALGER'S chance is as good as any, better than most. And what a rattling canvass we could make for him, and what a live president he would make.

COAL SHIPPERS and vessel men are very wide apart yet. The vessel men are asking 75 cents and the coal men offering 35 cents from lake Erie ports to Chicago.

IRON MOUNTAIN will change its organization from that of a village to that of a city, under the general statute, having so voted-156 to 15-on Monday, March 5.

HORSES AND DOGS should go into mourning-Henry Bergh is dead. The call came to him last Monday morning and he could but obey it. He was 65 years of age.

RANDALL is to be "run out of" the democratic party once more. Let's see: Morrison, of Illinois, did it the last time, did he not? Just before Jehu Baker ran him out of congress.

MAYOR HEWITT cooked his own goose when he refused to review the Patrick's day parade in New York city. He could not be elected to any office on Manhattan Island after that.

BILLS are introduced in both houses of congress to revive the grade of General in the army for Gen. Sheridan's benefit. Is it sure that the president would appoint Phil. if the grade was revived?

THE state of New York has spent \$18,000-000 on a state capitol which, though yet unfinished, is falling to pieces. The assembly has just been compelled to vacate its chamber because of the unsafe condition of the ceiling.

IT IS A very small and a very poor office which a republican can hold under this administration. The doctor at the Mackinac Indian agency has just been bounced and the place given to one of the "hungry" ones.

WE PROTEST against the use of the name "Breenland" by the Detroit Tribune. The eleventh district repudiated Breen last month, if it was "caught napping," and we won't stand the Tribune's re-christening without a

A MARKED copy of the North American Review is received. The marked article is one by Mr. Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, fighting the battle of the Western Union telegraph robbers against the growing demand for a government system of telegraphy in connection with its postal system. To begin with the author thrusts to the front the "small holders" of Western Union

stock and asks if the government shall adopt GEO. LARSON, formerly keeper of the light a plan which would make their investments on Poverty Island and more lately of that at less valuable or valueless. To this we retort by another question : shall we hesitate to reclaim our property which has been stolen because we find it in second hands? The stock of the Western Union company represents the product of robbery, pure and simple, to the extent of at least sixty per cent. of its aggregate (nominal) value, and its holders have no better claim to consideration than any other holders of stolen property. Mr. Halstead then compares the English government system,

the service rendered by it and its cost to that of the Western Union, and (of course; that was what he started to do) to the advantage of the latter. But he leaves out of his argument one fact which, if admitted to it, vitiates his conclusions. That fact is this, that the people of this country are habitual users of the telegraph while the people of the United Kingdoms are not; the reason for the difference being the much more rapid and certain communication by post in the United Kingdoms, rendering the use of the wire unnecessary except in exigencies. Then he holds up the service to the press and denies any interference by the company with equal rights-a denial which will carry little weight with newspaper men but may blind the eyes of some member of congress. As far as any newspaper publisher outside the ring is concerned the Western Union and the associated press are one monopoly, of which Mr. Halstead is a beneficiary and concerning which his evidence is to be taken only after careful examination and given weight only in view of the fact that he is in the ring-is of no more force than that of Dr. Green, the company's president. And finally Mr. Halstead deprecates the doing of anything by governmeat which can be done equally well by private enterprise. And there nobody disagrees with him but we and those who think with us are firmly convinced that telegraphing is, like the transmission and delivery of letters

and papers, one of the things that can be done better by government than by private enterprise-that, in fact, it can only be done properly, safely and economically by the govern

THE LONG delayed tariff bill is out at last and it is emphatically a free-trade measure so far as Michigan is concerned. It demands free foreign competition against nearly every great industry in the state, favoring-as the Tribune weeks ago predicted it would-only such industries as are found in southern and other democratic states. Sugar, which should have gone on the free list before anything else, bears only a small reduction and, listening to the southern demands for protection to the iron industries of the south, the committee does not dare to put iron on the free list, but tries to compromise on a tariff reduction. The bill strikes at every great Michigan industry, and strikes hard. It puts wool, salt, logs, lumber and copper ore on the free list and knocks down the duties on nearly everything else which comes into competition with the manufacturing interests of the state. It makes no reduction of the internal revenue-the only "war taxes" we have. It aims only to open up free foreign competition and still re. tains the "war taxes." It will be applauded by the English press as a measure greatly favoring British manufacturers. But it will not pass. The American congress will not permit this threatened blow to fall upon the industrial interests of this country .- Tribune.

JACK WANNOP, the English champion wrestler, will try "the strangler," best three in five, catch as catch can. It will be a great match.

FISHER WINS; Ford and Tarsney and Chipnan protest in vain; the order is signed by the president which closes all the land offices in the lower peninsula and opens a new one at Grayling.

THE Free Press says that Blackburn "mopped the floor" with Ingalls. Well, as Ingalis nad just "mopped" it with the president and the democratic party and wiped it with Vest and Blackburn, the floor ought to be nice and tion or to the uplifting and welfare of his felclean.

THE Detroit morning papers, Free Press and Tribune, have arranged with the F. & P. M. railroad for a special early train by which their editions can be delivered at the points inland from 3 to 6 hours earlier than before. Good thing for them but tough for the country dailies,

ARKANSAS state prison officials are getting an overhauling. The evidence, so far, goes to show that convicts, both black and white, have been abused in all imaginable ways, killed by unauthorized punishment and buried without investigation. The state "hires out" ts convicts.

THE president is said to have asked "what ails Ingalls ?" You see the obese gentleman who occupies the white house as tenant at will of the people of America does not recognize the symptoms. It's a case of brains, Mr. Cleveland; a pronounced case of brains, aggregated by courage. It's likely to be fatal too, to you.

THERE is a general misunderstanding of he measure of retrenchment proposed by the signal service bureau here and at other points. The signals for warning are to be displayed as usual and the service will be just as valuable to lake marine interests as now. Nevertheless the parsimony of congress is, as the State Republican says, "a scandalous discredit" to it.

UP TO THE close of last week there had been no renewal of activity in the ore market at Cleveland-no buyers looking for supplies, no holders or producers hunting customers. In view of that fact the movement of the vessel men in favor of a late start seems to be "a forced put :" Why should they fit out when there is nothing to do?

MR. MCMILLAN does not want, would not accept the gubernatorial nomination, so one factor of the problem is eliminated. Now (in case Gov. Luce is of the same mind or in case the convention should not see fit to call on him a second time) what's the matter with Perry Hannah? He would suit the farmers just as well as Luce and the other republicans of the state a great deal better.

SINCE Tuscola county went "dry," the population of a strip along its edge adjoining Saginaw county two miles wide and extend-

A COLLEGE-BRED American who had traveled much in Europe, and whose inherited. wealth had enabled him to gratify every wish of his heart, said to me a few years ago, with a sort of listless satisfaction, what he had out-

grown his country." What a confession. Outgrown his country! Outgrown America! Think of it ! I felt at the time that it would have been truer had he said that his country had outgrown him, but he was in no condition of mind to have appreciated so patent a fact. He had had no connection with the progressive spirit of his country. He had contributed nothing to its present proud posi-

> lows; he had no part in the march of the republic. The busy, pushing American lad of humble origin, educated at the public schools, had wept by him, as effort and energy always lead and leave the laggard behind. His inheritance was not invested in productive en terprises, nor was his heart located where it sympathized with the aspirations of the people with whom he was born and reared. His country had got so far ahead of him that he was positively lonesome, out of line, and in

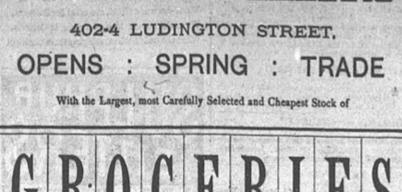
the rear of the grand procession. He was a free trader, for he told me so, and complained bitterly of the tariff as a burden apon the progressive men of the country, and

that it severely handicapped him. When I pushed him to particularize the trammels which the tariff imposed upon him, as one of our sixty millions of people, he raised his hand,-which had never been soiled by labor nor touched by honest toil-tightly incased in a French kid, and said : "These gloves come enormously high, sir, by reason of the tariff; the duty is actually added to their cash value,

which falls heavily on us consumers." What answer could I make to such an indictment? How could I repel such a blow at our great industrial system. Discussion would have been idle. I could only regard him in speechless silence, and gaze upon him with a feeling mixed with curiosity, pity and contempt. I heard, later on, that he became a nugwump. That was the newest manifestation of protest against the iniquitous system of tariff which we had in America. It gave the poor fellow the opportunity of leadership, for all are leaders in that narrow circle of free trade spirits, and there my friend found a fit

asylum for the man who had outgrown his country .- Maj. McKinley, in an address to the "Home Market Club."

SULLIVAN and Mitchell did, finally, come together in the ring last Saturday and the result takes some of the brag out of the Boston slugger. Before stripping, at the ring side, the odds of the betting was in Sullivan's favor -three to one offreed with no takers-but he showed up out of condition and there was no steam in his hitting, so it was soon apparent that the talk about his knocking Mitchell out in three or four rounds was only wind. He had the best of the fight, though, for half a dozen rounds, after that he was done and Mitchell stock went up. The fight lasted fo 39 rounds, time 3 hours and 11 minutes, and was then, upon the proposal of Sullivan's backers, declared a draw. The men were about equally punished-not much, either of them-but Mitchell had plenty left at the end and was fit to win had the fight gone on to a finish. Truth is, there's an end of "the slugger," any good man can beat him now, and we hope he has sense enough to take down his sign. SOMEBODY found a mare's nest in the fact that the laborers employed in a certain protected industry were largely of foreign birth and cries out "call you this protecting American labor?" Certainly, sir. No matter where the laborers were born their residence and employment here makes them American laborers. They buy American food, they buy or rent American tenements, they pay American taxes, they vote at American elections, they receive American wages and spend the money in America. What are they but American laborers? Must one trace his pedigree to the Mayflower or the Halfmoon to be "an American laborer ?" SEVEN and one half dollars a week is what the Chicago Tribune (free trade paper) considers good wages, and it goes into an estimate of the cost of living for a family of four persons to prove it, thus : rent \$1.60, fuel 55 cents, gas 5 cents, schooling for two children 5 cents, sundries 50 cents, food \$3.50, clothing 75 cents, savings 50 cents. When American laborers are content with such a living it may be that they will support the Tribune and its co-laborer the president. It should be borne in mind that the Tribune is talking of skilled labor-its \$7.50 per week is for compositors.



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MANISTOUE can be reached by rail, when it dosen't snow too hard, and that has been the case for two months or more but it gets its mail the old way-by team from Brampton, two days on the way-and wants to hear from Don M. about it. No wonder, either.

GLADSTONE will visit America during the coming summer if his health is such that he can do so. He will not give or attend any formal receptions, banquets or affairs of that sort, however, nor make exhibition of himself in any manner. He is coming to see, not to be seen.

MARTIN FORAN represents the Cleveland district in congress by virtue of a democraticlabor coalition but he can not be dragooned into the support of the president's free-trade ideas. The Mills tarift bill he condemns as "a bad bill, an attack on the principles of protection."

RANDALL's bill is much preferable to that from the ways and means committee-the Mills bill-but it is weak, in that it does not touch the big item of sugar, and can not be Prussians by the endearing appellation "unser passed. It is hardly possible that any bill of Fritz," succeeds as Frederick III. His enfeethe sort can be passed at this session, after the bled condition and the knowledge that his presidential campaign is over there may be a life can not be prolonged beyond a few months chance for real work.

JOHN SHERMAN is under a cross fire. That from the Courier-Journal is the front attack of a known enemy and must be endured as best he can, but that from the Chicago Tribune is a traitorous fire in the rear from a battery pretending to serve under the same flag, the commander of which should be tried by party court-martial and shot-out of the party

AT WELDON, N. C., as the president tarried for a few moments on his way to Florida, a big tar-heel "with three or four drinks in him" got hold of his hand. "So you're the president, are you ?" said he, "Well, I've been voting for presidents all my life, and you're the first one I ever saw; but I'll be d-d if you ain't a whopper." Grover hardly enjoyed the interview but Mrs. Cleveland did, laughing heartily.

REV. SALMON STRELE, prohibition candidate for congress in the February campaign in this district, writes to the Center giving a sketch of his canvass. Like his (political) tribe he attacks the republicans and of this we do not complain-we prefer the enmity of the Reverend gentleman to his friendship, as the less dangerous-hut we have a right to exoutward respect for the decalogue, and in that Mr. Steele disappoints us. He says, "The evening before I was in Ishpeming the agents of the republican party under the direction of of Exodus XX, 16-in blunt English, he lies. | taxes." And so say we.

KAISER WILHELM died at 8.30 on the

morning of Friday, March 9. Had he lived eleven days more he would have completed the 91st year of his age. The new king and Kaiser, his son, long and favorably known to the world as the "Crown Prince" and to at most, will prevent any change of moment in the administration of the kingdom or empire. They will be governed on the lines established by the old Kaiser and by the men on whom he relied, at the head of whom is the great chancellor, "the man of blood and iron,"

Prince Rismarck. THE ACTION of the democratic members of the house ways and means committee has been thoroughly contemptible from first to last. They have held their star chamber confer-

ences, not only denying the republican members of this committee admission to all their meetings, but absolutely refusing to disclose to them any of their plans, purposes, or propositions. This very unusual and remarkable proceeding has been condemned by the press and public as an outrage, and it is certainly nothing less than that. It is the work of partisan tricksters -of men of mighty small caliber and sinister designs .- Tribune.

ONE FINNEGAN has just got judgment for \$1,500 against the Free Press for libel. The verdict is unjust. A reporter mistook a name, "Finucan," which he heard in the police court and spelled it "Finnegan," and a man by that name, not referred to-not known either by the reporter or any one connected with the paper, brings suit and gets judgment. pect from a teacher of christianity at least an The case will "go up" and, no doubt, be reversed or sent back for retrial.

AGAIN we find Gospel truth in the Ionia Standard ; again we say amen to its utterthe state executive committee, sent out invi- ance. Speaking of the Mills tariff bill, which tations to all parts of the city for voters to visit | it condemns from its side as we do from ours, the saloons where free whisky was furnished | it says "If the Texan can do no better than in abundance at the expense of the party." this, he had better leave the tariff alone, and and, in so saying, violates the commandment present a bill to repeal all internal revenue be reversed in position they are still indivisi-

ing through three townships, which is almost exclusively German and, of course, opposed to prohibition, has united in a petition which will be presented to the next legislature asking that the territory they occupy be detached from Tuscola and attached to Saginaw.

THE REASON for Mr. Blaine's withdrawal s given by a Washington friend of his thus: He could not afford the cost of another campaign. That of '84 cost him every dollar he had in the world and when it ended he was not only beaten but dead-broke. It would be a perfectly satisfactory reason, if it were only true. The Washington man will have to show the balance sheet to get many believers.

POWDERLY advances the idea of government ownership and operation of the anthracite coal fields for the public benefit. It would be a big thing for the party in power, sure. Bigger than anything yet proposed, as it would necessitate government railroads and lines of water transportation, government depots and delivery wagons. The idea is too big to have been all his own-has he interviewed Henry George lately?

HON. R. T. HUDD wants a second term, naturally. A Marquette capitalist gives the Orphans' Home an additional building having room for twenty-five occupants. Tilton has been attending the meeting of the Press Association. If the local page is better than usual that's the reason. The eulogy of Col. Robinson which we publish was delivered by him before the association .- Advocate, Green Bay.

M. CORRY wants a franchise for a street railway but the council will go slow about granting it, some of the members being of opinion that the franchise is worth money and would bring a bonus. The city bonds for \$30,000, at 5 per cent interest, brought only \$29.100 to the treasury. N. W. Harris & Co., got them at that figure. No move as yet, towards numbering the houses, and until that is done Marinette can not have free delivery of letters .- Eagle, Marinette.

OIF THE Brotherhood of Locomotive Engincers-a single and comparatively small class in the community-can successfully resist public opinion, government control of the railroads, of either a temporary or permanent nature, is a thing of the near future. That much is certain, and the only logical inference to be derived from a continuance of the strike and its support by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Englneers, as a body, is that the brotherhood, under cover of a strike for wages, is really aiming to bring the railroads of the country under government control.

So says the Brooklyn Union, ignoring what to us seems clear, namely that the Brotherhood has strength exactly in proportion as its demands are just and public opinion-not that of the few but that of the great mass of the people-is in its favor. That organization has the credit, we believe justly, of aiming, first, to make better men, more capable men, more reliable servants of the public, of its members, and only secondarily to make its members secure in the enjoyment of good wages and fair treatment. Or if the two aims ble. The public approves the B. L. E.

HOOSIER democrats are about the most bull-headed of their tribe. New York democrats are a tough lot but they did drop the Tweed gang after it was shown up. Not so the Hoosier: The Marion county inspectors of election convicted of forgery and fraud-Coy and Bernhamer-and their equally guilty but unconvicted associates have been re appointed by the county commissioners. How the men that are in prison are going to serve does not appear, but the commissioners have done their duty-to the party if not to the public.

PEOPLE are making a great deal of unnecessary talk about Bartley Breen. He is as dead, politically, as though he had been dynamited. He never had any prominence until he was made a figurehead for the "labor" organization and he has served so ineffectively in that capacity as to disgust even the men who put him forward. Because one dull man's luck has carried him high is not good reason for expecting the same elevation for every dullard ; drop it-the game is not worth the candle.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Plasters are of great merit for weak lungs and stomach, and should be applied over the parts affected. 19

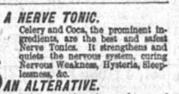
SHAMROCK 4 N I U D In a patch of green sod, and can furnish living plants, by mail, for 25 cents, or sprigs for those who wish to wear it on St. Patrick's day. ISAAC A. POOL, Escanaba, Michigan. the ways of the second JAMES MEANS

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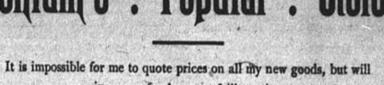
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THE PATCHWORK SPREAD,

The mother had cleared the dinner away, Her basy hands were free: The boyish swarm was tired and warm; The mother—a thought thought she— "They're tired of their toys, my dear little

Til have a sewing-bee."

At her call came Willie and Walter, With sweetly carnest air: The sunshine, bright from the world of light Gleamed in their golden hair,

And fragrant showers from spicy flowers Stole in to greet them there.

(Such tiny hands to new!) Through the needle's head she drow the thread:

('Twas forty years ago,) And she showed the way most patiently To draw it to and iro.

"Carefully take each stitch," she said, " Even as oven can be. This way, that way, in and out, they Counted "one, two, three." The baby, bound by the droning sound, Fell asleep on her knee.

Together she basted the pieces,

The somber and the gay. From closet and press, from baby's dress. Yellow and green and gray. And the mother smiled at her boys beguiled

For they thought 'twas only play. Lovingly over the pretty work

Their little fingers flew : With stitches strong, though crooked and long

"Twas done before they knew; And with pride they told of their baby bold Who made one square of blue.

Twas forty years ago, you know. Where can the children be? The precious spread now covers my bed, For Willie married me; And Walter, small, is large and tall, And he has babies three

The other! Ah, he went to God While yet the quilt was new. There's not one thread of the patchwork

spread So tenderly we view, As the baby's square in the corner there. That little square of blue. -Emily J. Langley, in Good Housekeeping



THE MORMON'S DAUGHTER.

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

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CHAPTER VIL-CONTINUED.

He had her hand in his as he sat there drooping forward with his white hair falling about his face, and he carried it to his lips and kissed it. "Yo'r a good darfer," he murmured. "Yo'r good, an' Pve wondered how God could cut off a good person, even if they did believe mebby what wasn't so. Mebby I'm wrong an' He don't, but I don't know. O, I don't know!" He made an effort to get up, and they helped him, and he went tremblingly into the other room and laid down upon his bed.

After that for awhile the daughter went to and fro in service to his comfort, then sat for a time beside him softly stroking one of his hands. Presently he

trust myself in the hands of the Almighty. He will lead me right, and he will lead you right, if we do as he says in every par-ticular. He holds the keys of life and salvation on this carth, and you may strive as much as you please and not one of you will ever go through the straight and narrow gate into God's Holy Kingdom except you go through the straight road ho points out to

you." -To arise and meet the responsibility de-picted in this, the virtual position of God on earth, would doubtless have appealed to most mankind as a rather daunting thing. But to this man Young it evidently seemed but to this man Young it or he arose and in no sense a heavy affair, for he arose and placed his intellectual shoulder under the load with easy blandness. He was a heavilybuilt man, impressive in a way, and well on in years, but his great animal energy and greedy, fraud-carrying force were clearly unabated. He spokeslouchily, yet, after a time, with a certain heat and heavy hammering that doutless was of welding and shaping effect with the dull and passive mass before him. He delighted in literal interpretations. Indeed, upon occasion, were the matter he presented ever so assimi-lable, the lingual vehicle in which he proffered it, to the decent, would have prevented its reception. In truth, gentlemen of the first refinement had, after more than one discourse during his history, felt it in-cumbent to apologize to ladies for having subjected them to the rather indelicate ne-

cessity of hearing him. Upon the present occasion, however, he was in somewhat cleaner feather, and after some extravagant and showy whittling away of rind and cutiele began to slice off and pass over to his hearers some solid Mormon meat.

"The building of God's earthly kingdom," he roared, "for eighteen hundred years has been stayed, that you know. For eighteen hundred years through man's unfitness, the keys of prophecy and apostleship had been withheld. Then a man fit to bear them was born, Joseph Smith, the revelator; then they was restored to earth, and the operations of Zion with glory and power have ever since gone on. When he died, a martyr in the cause of Christ, a sacrifice scarcely second to the Lamb that was slain on Calvary, God in His wisdom and love saw fit to place them keys in to my hands. Yes, into my keeping He placed them, touched my lips with the live coal of inspiration from of His altar, breathed into my bosom the spirit of prophecy, and opened my eyes to see the angels and glories of the unseen world. Unto me, and even unto all His anointed Priesthood, power is given so that things bound by us on earth are bound in Heaven; and things loosed by us on earth are loosed in Heaven.

"Of what value, I would like to ask, is the God of the sectarian world! They hain't seen him for eighteen hundred years; they receive no revelations from Him; He can't assist them in any way. Let them keep their God; we don't want Him. Our God can be seen and talked to. He's of some account.

"Well, brethren, what do we want! Why, the Kingdom of God spread abroad until it shall fill the whole world; till every knee shall bow. And it must be God's Kingdom. not man's. God must rule it through His chosen Prophets, not by man-elected rulers. As it is here among us the spiritual and temporal governments must be one, and God direct the workings of His Kingdom through the Prophet-head which He has chosen. And God's revelations must be one law; they must be held superior to all earthmade laws, and must be obeyed. Why, what does the law laid down by man amount to? There's no God about it! Whoever happens to be in the majority, good or bad, makes the law, and God has nothing to do with it. I tell you, if it gets in your way set it aside! "Most of us out of and been mixed up with the world; we have been associated with, and have received our educa tion and ideas in the midst of, corruption of every kind, and we have sucked it in as with our mother's milk. Even our religion has been corrupt, and our ideas of morality have been wrong; our politics, laws and philosophy have all been twisted and perverted, until now it's hard for us to believe the strange and wonderful things God reveals to us. Why, when the Prophet Smith had any thing to communicate to the children of men, or the church, what was it he had to fight against all the year around! Why, the prejudices of the people; and, in many instances, he could not and dared not reveal the word of God to the people, for fear they would rise up and reject it. It was just so with the revelation on Celestial marriage; that divine principle was revealed to him in 1831 and was practiced by him and a chosen holy few up to 1843 before God give him permission to communicate it to mankind "And right here I would like to ask what will become of them who have this holy law of polygamy taught them if they reject it! will tell you: They will be damned, saith the Lord God Almighty. For Section 25 of the revelation on this greatest of all principles reads as follows: 'And again, verily, verily, I say unto you, if any man who holds the keys of this power have a wife, and he teaches unto her the law of my Priesthood as pertaining to these things, then shall she believe and give him other wives and administer unto him, or she shall be destroyed, saith the Lord your God, for I will destroy her! Now we are created for the express purpose of increase; that's why we are here. The Lord ordained marriage between male and female as a law through which pre-existing spirits could come here and enter into this second stage of existence. And, sisters, it's your business to provide these spirits bodies; it's your duty, and your duty must be performed if you ever expect to gain God's approval. Nay, even your soul's salvation depends upon it, for if you do not fulfill the commands of the Almighty as revealed through His Prophets you will be destroyed, if not here, then hereafter. The burdens may seem heavy, but, I tell you, you have got to round up your shoulders and bear them if you ever expect to be exalted to. glory and queenship in the unseen worlds. And another thing I will tell you, sisters, you mus'n't marry outside of God's holy church if you care about salvation; you can't do it and be saved. Like apostasy, that seals your fate. It is a sinning away of the Holy Ghost, and can only be atoned for and remitted by the shedding of your own blood. "And, brethren, to you, too, I bring the message of the Lord; take unto yourselves wives, be fruitful and replenish the earth. If you are faithful servants of the Most High it is your duty and privilege, the same privilege that Abraham, Isaac and Jacob of old enjoyed; the privilege of Solomon, the wisest man that ever lived, of many of the ancients who walked in God's own footstens. obeyed His commands, and were approved of Him. Why, we are certain, though the fact is not capable of positive proof, that Christ Himself was a married man. One thing is sure, there was several holy wom-en who greatly loved Jesus-such as Mary and Martha, and Mary Magdalene. If all the arts of Jesus the acts of Jesus ware written, we no doubt should learn that these beloved women were His wives. "And, again, the grand reason arst of public sentiment in anoth burst of on Christ and His disciples, causing His crucificion, was evidently based upon polygamy, according to the testimony of the philosophers who rose in that

day. Was not Jesus the bridegroom at the marriage of Cana of Galileot Now, there was actually a marriage, and if Jesus was not the bridegroom on that oc-casion, please tell me who was? I see that casion, please ten me who wast a set tus-some of the ungodly revile me for assuming this position. All Fve got to say in reply is that they worship a Saylour who is too pure and holy to fulfill the commands of His and holy to fulfill the commands of His Father. I worship one just pure and holy enough to fulfill all rightcousness; not only the rightcous law of baptism, but the still more rightcous and important injunction to multiply and replenish the earth. Why, it is the greatest principle of all the kernel of creation. Without marriage woman is lost; without the plural tie, the being scale to a man of God, she can never, at least, be exalted to queenship in Heaven. She may exalted to queenship in Heaven. She may be saved after a fashion without, perhaps; enter the very lowest courts of Glory like menials as it were, but her Heaven will scarcely be worth the having. You don't want to be servants and sculhons in the mansians above? - Then set your mark high, shoulder the celestially-appointed burdens that are laid upon your sex, and be queens in the Courts of the Most High.

"Now, there is another thing I'm going to be plain about, and that is an apostasy from God's Holy Church. There is a good deal of this going on among us, and it must cease. We must save these deluded persons if we have to take their lives to do it. It's God's will that we should. I tell you the time is come when justice must be laid to the line and righteousness to the plummet; when we must take the sword and ask: 'Are you for God? and if you are not heartily on the Lord's side you will be heven down!

"It is true that the blood of the Son of God was shed for the sins of the fall and them committed by man, and yet men can commit sins which it can never remit. As it was in ancient days, so it is in our day. There are sins that can be atoned for by offerings upon an altar, as in ancient days, but there are other sins that the blood of a lamb, of a calf, of a turtle dove, or even of Christ can not remit, they must be atoned for by the blood of the person himself! And one of these unpardonable sins is apostasy, the falling away from obedience to God's revelations as given through His Prophets, and the divulgement to the wicked of the holy and secret ordinances of the gospel.

" But, says one, this is murder! I tell you it is not, it is atonement. You will find in that divine document, the Revelations on Celestial Marriage and the duties and privileges of God's Priesthood by the Prophet Smith, in sections 6 and 9, that the taking of innocent life and the shedding of innocent blood is alone murder. Now, the blood of an apostate, or other wicked person, is not innocent, and its shedding does not constitute murder, or even sin, when the spilling of it is necessary to God's glory. In the case of the unregenerated their death avails nothing toward their salvation, but with one who has once been regenerated and held the keys to the kingdom, if they fall away, the sacrificing them before God restores their right to eternal glory, and remits their grievous sin.

"All mankind love themselves, still, but let these principles be known by an individual, and he would be giad to have his blood shed. This would be loving ourselves even unto an eternal exaltation. Will you love your brothers and sisters like this when they have a sin that can not be atoned save by the spilling of their blood? Will you love that man or woman well enough to shed their blood? That is what Jesus Christ meant when He commanded you 'to love your neighbor as yourself.' He never meant for a man or woman to love their enemy in their wickedness, never! Such a doctrine is revolting and impossible. His language was left as it is for those to read who have the spirit to discern between truth and error; it was so left for those who can discern the things of God. "Now, I want to tell you that many s man has come to me and asked that his blood be taken, and further, I want to tell you that I could point you to plenty of instances where men have been righteously slain in order to atone for their sins since the setting-up of God's kingdom here among these mountains. And I have known scores and hundreds of people for whom there would have been a chance if their lives had been taken and their blood spilled upon the ground as a smoking incense to the Almighty. It is your business to watch over your neighbors, and, if you see them falling from grace, you know how they can be saved. "This may seem like a very severe doctrine, but it's God's will and must be obeved. You had better be lost to earth than lost to Heaven. It is necessary for the protection of the Church, too, and this is of more importance than any number of human lives. For ours is the only true Church, God's kingdom on earth, and must be preserved at any cost. We are His chosen people; to us alone are revelations now given. The so-called Christian Churches of the world, I tell you, are but the breeding-ground of sin and nonsense, and civilization, as they call their education and finery, is a curse. We must keep away from it and lead pure and holy lives. Our work is great and often hard, but our rewards will be equal to the sacrifice. The fullness of celestial glory in the presence and society of God and the Lamb shall be ours. The power of increase, the fruit of celestial marriage, wherein is dominion and exaltation and crowns of immeasurable glory shall be ours, while they who reject the Gospel as revealed in these latter days, who fall from once accepted grace, or shed innocent blood, shall be thrust away with the devil and his angels into outer darkness, beyond the spheres where flows the river of salvation or blooms the tree of life, there to suffer in hell for the period allotted by eternal judgment. But we shall be rulers over many things. In eternity we shall stand in the order of the family organization, and all things shall be ours. Of our increase there shall be no end." There was more of this terrible fulmination; tithing, baptism for the dead, corporal and spiritual affinity, and other Mormon dogmas. Trean sat through the long harangue with eyes cast down, but Elchard' eyes blazed against the speaker's face, and when the Prophet ceased to speak he rose to his feet, and an unusual and extraordinary thing took place.

above all the flashing blue-gray eyes, swept such a thrill through the audience as the baggy blowsy gentry of the pulpit platform might never hope to.

"My friends," he began, "I do not wish to speak to you as a religionist, or as a minis-ter of the Gospel, but as a man and as a ter of the Gospel, but as a man and as a brother. I am not a public speaker, but I could never look my fellows in the face again, and would never offset to execrate the cowardice of my own heart, did I let this hour pass by without warning you against this man. Brigham Xoung was born a poor man; he was a painter by trade and inured to hard work. When he joined this people he was still poor; when he came to these mountain valleys with you his ciramstances were not yet improved; he had not yet risen to power. Twenty years of unexampled privilege with your purses and your liberties have made him, not only one of the richest men in our federation, but has set him among the world's great princes of

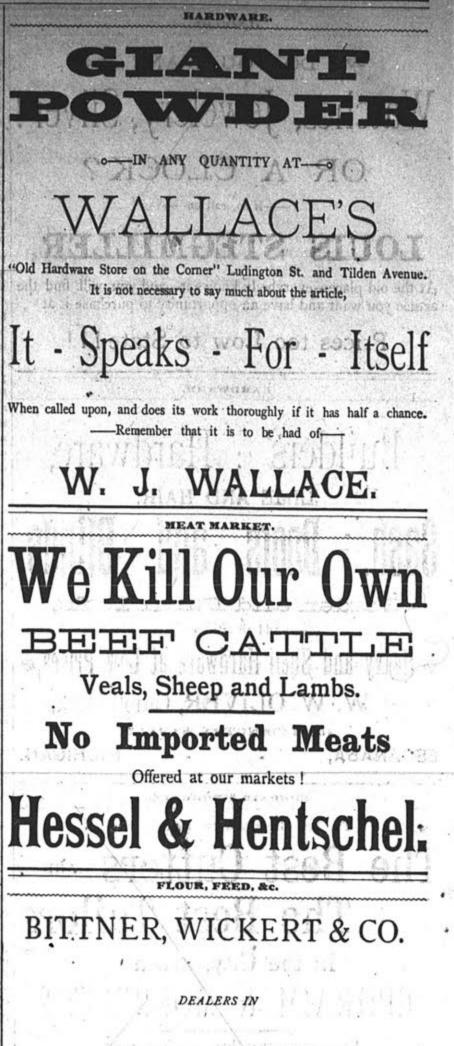


"STAND BACK !" SHE CRIED.

fortune! You are poor; penury and isolation and tithe-paying is your portion, while yonder in the blooming basin of the Great Salt Lake he is fed like a King and housed palatially. To-day his workmen are finishing a palace for his favorite wife that cost one hundred thousand dollars; but a month since one of his wives brought suit for a divorce from him, alleging that his income was forty thousand dollars each month. Yet by has told you here to-day that the salvation of your souls depend upon the payment of one-tenth of all your productions and earnings each year into a treasury of which he is custodian and the condition of which he has not shown you for twenty years! Men! how long will you rest supinely in the arms of his perfidious assumptions and be plundered! When shall your hearts be open to the admission of the burning inference of this most glaring fact ?"

"That will do!" broke in the Prophet, with a rage, as he stood behind the pulpit with many colors flying about his face. But Elchard gave him no heed, and went on with a rushing, clarion-like delivery:

"And he has told you here to-day that murder is a virtue, and has bidden you to take each other's lives! God in Heaven, what a monster! Oh, unspeakable, terrible advice! And he has adjured you, too, by as much as you long for a life hereafter, in as much as you hope to look upon the glories of a better world than this, to slay your love, the heart's sweetest and purest emanation and sink it in appetite and the impartial division of the brutes. O, fiendish admonition ! to bid woman upon penalty of loss of soul to become one of the many wives to the man she loves ! to bid her as she hopes for Heaven to go out and solicit another to share her husband with her under the same roof! This can not be human invention, this is the ingenuity of hell! Oh, Father in Heaven! if I were one of Thy daughters here, I would repudiate Thy Divine government. I would go up to Thy bar on the last great day and I would say: I go to perdition because Thou madest me a woman! I can not accept of Heaven at the price of earthly hell! I was true to the purest principle Thou didst ever plant in the human breast, and it made me a paradise down on yon little star called Earth; now if my reward is fire, give it me! The heaven I had was won by purity, and I scorn to enter into this larger Paradise of Thine through wrong and unspeakable debasement." TO BE CONTINUED.]



Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain and Seeds

turned his eyes upon her. "Darter," he said, "yo' an' him had best go down to the meetin' now. It mus' be nigh time fer to go." Then, in response to her look: "Yo' needn't mind fer me, darter, I'm better now. I'd ruther you'd go; President Young's goin' to speak, an' I wish yo' an' him'd go an' hear him. Mebby, somehow, yo'll find the truth. If ye don't, then I'll say nothin' more. I'll promise ye then not to trouble about it no more. Mebby it's all a mistake anyhow." and he rolled his head weakly from side to side, as if he were lying under a burden that was ponderable instead of a simple though hateful belief.

The daughter rose up and kissed him and went out. The cloud seemed thick about her. Her heart was sweet at the bottom. but her father's trouble lay over it. Out under the trees Elchard was pacing to and fro, restless and distraught. She told him what her father had said. "Let us go," he answered, promptly. "He is your father; it is due him."

A half hour afterward they entered the meeting-house. It was a large, plain affair, but not wholly uncomfortable. The body of the building was packed with laymen, a largely foreign, low-browed, dull, credu lous-looking people. But one touch of soulrefinement was visible to the eye, a chastened, patient, starved look in the face of a woman here and there. Most else was



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THE PULPIT PLATFORM WAS TRICKLY SEATED blowsy fiesh, sunburnt, stupid and coarsely fed. The pulpit platform was thickly seated with elders and apostles, and in their midst the Prophet. To be as mild of language as one may, they looked any thing but spiritual. Their system had written itself in their faces, the marks of low beliefs were there, and on a few something very like the stamp of Cain.

As Trean and Elchard advanced down the aisle a very plain pricking up of ears about the pulpit might have been discerned. The Prophet's hard cold eyes lit up with an unpleasing gleam, and Parley's heavy red face turned dark. The two young people found a seat near the front, and presently, after prayer and singing, preaching began. The Bishop first offered some remarks

the histop first offered some remarks that placed the Prophet of an exceeding high pinnacle, from which point of vantage he was presumably to east himself down-upon the people. Among other rather astonishing assurances he proffered his flock the following:

flock the following: "The word of our-leader and Prophet is the word of God., We can't see God, we can't converse with Him, but He has given us a man that we can talk to and thereby know His will, just the same as if God Himif was present with us. I am po more traid to risk my salvation in this hands of an divinely-appointed man than I am to

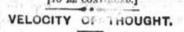
CHAPTER VIII. A DENUNCIATION.

For a moment Elchard stood looking at the Prophet, his eyes snapping, his face white with anger, and the blue veins about his temples distended with burning blood. " Can I speak a moment to this people

sir!" he asked. The rustle that followed the Prophet's fin-

ishing clause fell at once into silence. 'With an astonished look the great man stood and hesitated an instant, while a white film seemed to come forward out of the fiesh of his large face and settle in a little pallid ring about his mouth. "Certainly, if you have any thing instructive to offer," he said.

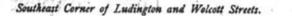
said. "Thank you; that is precisely the nature of what I have to say," replied Elchard, and turning toward the people he drew himself up and looked at them. The stillness of death fell upon the house, this stranger looked in his anger so like a white human fiame. The fine strong modeling of his form, the straight nose and dilated nostrils, the iron set of the lower face and the intel-bectual and delicate turn of the upper, and al and delicate turn of the upper, and



An English Writer Talks About the Time It Takes to Think.

We can determine the interval between the production of some external change which excites mental processes, and a movement made after these processes have taken place. Thus, if people join hands in a circle, and one of them, A, presses the hand of his neighbor, B, and he as soon as possible afterward the hand of C, and so on round and round, the second pressure will be felt by each of the persons at an interval after the first, the time depending on the number of people in the circle. After the hand of one of the persons has been pressed an interval very nearly constant in length passes before he can press the hand of his neighbor. This interval, which we may call the reaction time, is made up of a number of factors. A period elapses before the pressure is changed into a nervous message or impulse. This time is very short in the case of touch; but light working on the retina seems to effect chemical changes in it, and these take up some little time, probably about 1-50 second. After a nervous impulse has been generated it moves along the nerve and spinal chord to the brain, not traveling with immense rapidity like light, but at the rate of an express train. In the brain it must move on to a center having to do with sensation, where changes are brought about through which a further impulse is sent on to a center having to do with motion, and a motor impulse having been prepared there is sent down to the hand. Another pause, 1-200 to 1-100 second, now occurs, while the muscle is being excited, after which the fingers are contracted and the reaction is complete. The entire time required is usually from 1-10 to 1-5 second. The reaction varies in length with different individuals and for the several senses, but as long as the conditions remain the same the times are very constant, only varying a few thousandths of a second from each other. One may wonder how it s possible to measure such short times and with such great accuracy. It would not be easy if we had not the aid of electricity, but when it is called to mind that a movement made in London is almost instantaneously registered in Edinburgh it will not seem in conceivable that we can record to the thousandth of a second the instant a sense stimulus is produced and the instant a move-ment is made. The time passing between these two events can be measured by letting a tuning fork write on a revolving drum. The tuning fork can be regulated to vibrate with great exactness, say 500 times a second: it writes a wavy line on the drum, each undulation long enough to be divided into twenty equal parts, and thus time can be measured to the ten thousandth of a second.—Ninsteinth Century.

Tux failure to restrict production of coal throughout Great Britain in order to ad-vance mining ten par cent., has created disstatest among the miners.



ALL VIE VACE

CHICAGO PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURS.



UPPER PENINSULA.

-John Elwood, one of the oldest residents of Florence, died Tuesday morning his wife having died February 23. Three children-one, four and six years old-are orphaned but not entirely unprovided for. Chase. Osborn visited here this week. Fisher, H. D., is looking over the tin mines of the Black Hills | idating and strengthening the party. and believes in them .- News, Florence.

-The postoffice is to be removed to the Nester block-better quarters and more central location. Marquette "kids" will organize a brass band [O w?]. The dog poisoner has bulled the muzzle market effectively .- M. J., Ioth.

and W mongarigab vite -Four days without any mail, Maggie Stephenson has left the service of the C. L company and will go into business for herself in the millinery line. Judge Bowen has gone south. Mrs. Leon Ephraim has returned from Wisconsin, whither she went to attend the funeral of her sister .-- Pioneer, Manis tique.

-"The La Londe forty" was purchased by Jones & Lennon last Monday-consideration \$28,000. The first act of the law and order league was to serve each liquor-dealer with a copy of the liquor law to shut off pleas of "didn't know." A foot and a half of ice, a foot of water on top of that and a foot and a half of snow over all covers the river. The water-power canal company has at last got a-permit to build a railroad along its right of way, to facilitate its work of construction. -Democrat, Sault Ste. Marie.

-The "law and order league" is making it warm for every one who is caught in any violation of the liquor law-is adopting some methods which we consider reprehensible. Mrs. Rudell-Gage failed again-jury disagreed .- News, Sault Ste. Marie,

-Gold has been found on St. Joe Island. The water in the canal is only five inches lower than at the same date last year and when the break-up comes will be fully up to the asual stage. Six hundred cars of flour have passed east over the C. P. road from the Sault, reaching here by the Minneapolis road. No saloons open Sunday; first time it could exer be said of the Sault .- Democrat.

-Thirteen valuable dogs fell victims to poison yesterday and the person who scattered the poison will do well to preserve his incognito carefully, as suits at law if not tar and feathers await him if discovered. Rewards aggregating \$500 are offered for his indentification. A wound of the knee by a rusty nall makes it a question whether Conductor Jack McMillan will come through without losing the leg. A deposit of rock salt is reported near Nestoria. -- M. J., oth.

-A "War-song concert" by a chorus of 500 voices, accompanied by the Marquette firemen. city band, will come off early in April. No trains east on the South Shore road yesterday -too much snow. Ishpeming needs (besides) a new lock-up) a city hall. The changing house at the Winthrop mine burned Sunday morning and Michael Carney, a pump-man, was burned in it, nobody can see how. Patrick Gleason's leg was badly crushed by falling ground in the Superior mine Saturday night and he will probably lose it .- M.J., 12th

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The last act of the old Kaiser was the apbintment of his grandson, Prince William, regent. The decree was promulgated March 8, A convention of republican clubs at Springfield, Illinois, on March 8 and 9, was a regulur "love feast" and did a great work in consol-

Gov. Gray, of Indiana, had a little boom which he was carefully nursing and from which he hoped great returns-the vice-presidency, at least, and perhaps-but he has it no longer: Jo. McDonald pulled it up by the roots and cast it down and trampled . it, and Isaac P. is forlorn.

The strike on the Q. road is in the courts Mrs. Snell offers an additional reward of 10,000 for arrest of Tascott, the supposed murderer of her husband.

Gov. Lowery of Louislana is in troub He has accepted railroad passes and used them contrary to a law of the state. The Illinois Central railroad, for issuing a pass to hum in violation of the interstate commerce law, is in the same boat.

Tucker's sawmill boiler, at Kavanagh station, Indian Territory, blew up Saturday killng two men named Patterson.

Governor Larrabee, of Iowa, and the railroad commissioners of that state are after the Q. road for employing incompetent engine-

Randall's revenue reduction bill was introduced Tuesday. It cuts down internal revenue seventy millions and tariff revenues twentyfive millions.

A colored teacher in a school near Owenssoro, Ky., debauched half a dozen or more of his girl pupils and is now in hiding. If caught he "won't last a minute."

They succeeded in finding three or four ounces of fragments of the body of David C. Hampton, the man who was killed by the dynamite explosion near Richmond, Ind., and buried them with full funeral ceremonies. Horace W. Rounds, son of Sterling P. Rounds, has become insane and been sent to an asylum. It is hoped that he will regain

The st caught a sleet storm Monday that tore down all the telegraph lines and blocked, all the railways.

W. P. Endicott, father of the secretary of war, died Sunday. He was 85 years old. The strike of the coal miners in the Lehigh district was declared off last Sunday by Dis trict Assembly No. 87, K. of L., and the collieries are all at work again.

All the roads terminating in East St. Louis stopped handling C. B. & Q. freight Sunday. Had to do so or lose their engineers and

The Canadian government is tempting Newfoundland to enter the confederation, but so far without success.

"MAY COD BLESS YOU !"

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 e relieved we often forget to be thankful. But not dways. Mr. W. W. Griffin, of Trout Creek, St. Clair 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 1848, I bought a bottle of Sha-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, abort 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, writer "Six months ago I began to throw up my food after eating. I thought I was going into consumption. I soon began to have pain in the thest 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 hy trade, and have worked every day since I took the second bottle, and gained eighteen pounds. I ought to be thankful and I am."

This remedy opens all the natural passages of the body, expels the poison from the blood and enables nature to rebuild what what disease has destroyed. Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Syrup, is sold by all druggists, or send to the proprietor, A. J. White, 54 Warren street, New York.

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FARM FOR SALE One-half mile South of the

Village of Garden.

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Geprufte Deutsche Hebamme. Residence south side of Wells avenue, one block west of Presbyterian church, between Harrison ave and Wolcott street. DAILROAD LANDS FOR SALE

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company are now effering for sale their lasd in Michigan at greatly reduced rates. Their hard-wood and farm-ing lands will be sold to settlers on long time, with a low rate of interest, er a discount of 15% per cent trum their regular price will be made for cash

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All persons are hereby cautioned against cutting wood or simber on N. Ludington Co.'s land, or they

will be presecuted according to law. G.T. BURNS, Agent LAND.

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Marquette, Mich.



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Whatever You Want

that is usually kept by druggists and Stationers.

LEGAL.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Terms of court for 1886 and 1869. I do hereby appoint the terms of the circuit court in the twenty fifth judical circuit of Michigan for the years A. D. 1888 and 1889 as follows : vaz: In the County of Delta, on the first Tuesday in January, the second Wednesday in May, the last Monday in August. In the County of Iron on the second Wednesday in January, the first Tuesday in May, and the Second Wednesday is September. In the County of Menominee, on the fourth Monday in January, the second Tuesday in April. the first Tuesday in September and the second Tuesday in November.

November, In the County of Marquette, on the second Monday in February, the third Monday in May, the third Wednesday in September and the first Mesday in December.

Dated, Oct. 25, 1887.

C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge of said Circuit

First publication Feb. 4, 1888. MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas def-ult has been made

The south west quarter of the north-east quarter and the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section sixteen (16) in township thirty-eight (18) morth, 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 Es-canaba in said county, that being the place of hold-ing 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 fore-noon, to make the amount then due on said mortgage and the costs of these proceedings. Dated this first day of February, A. D. one thous-and eight hundred and eighty-eight. F. D. MEAD, JENNETTE LEE AIRD, Attorney. 26 Assignee.

First publication Feb. 18, 1888 ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,] ...

STATE OF MICHIGAN, as County of Delta. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Dalta, made on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1888, six momths 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 Morday, 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, at ten O close a each of those days. Dated Escanaba, Mich., February 13, A. D. 1888. EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Circuit Court for the county of Delta, in chancery, Wisconsin & Michigan Construction & Manufact-uring Co., vs. Menominee Furnace Co. Suit preding in the Circuit Court for the county of Delta, in chancery, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the add day of February A. D., 1888: It satisfactorily ap-pearing to this court that the defendant is a corpora-tion 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 cor-poration 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 ap-pearance, that it case its answer to the bill of com-plainant to be filed and a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and hat in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant. And his further ordered that within so days after date hereof said complainant cause a notice of this

And it is further ordered that within 20 days after

-The suspense caused by democratic tarifftinkering has a depressing effect on the business of this range. Money to pay labor claims against the Burton mines will be here not later than Monday .-- Pick & Axe, Bessemer.

-The B. M. A. "buckles down to work" in a manner cheering to all well-wishers of the city; pulp-mills, car-works, veneer and other wood-working enterprises are under consideration and plans for utilizing power that is now running to waste. Marquette prohibi tionists have organized a club, of which Ira C. Edwards is president. At 2 o'clock on Monday morning a fall of ground took place in number three shaft of the Cleveland mine by which Thomas Northey was killed, Andrew Mackey and Mat Aroola seriously injured and a fourth man slightly hurt. Mackey must lose a leg and Arvola a hand, and the former is so low that his life is in much danger. Seven men killed and a large number wounded, some of them fatally so in all probability, is the terrible record of only one week in the mines about Ishpeming. Hon. F. O. Clark has gone to Washington to argue the cases of the U. S. against the Spaulding Lumber Co, and John Murphy, for trespass, on the part of the defendants. The Ropes stock is to be listed on the Boston exchange. "Daluth is too fresh"-talking about "Liverpool, direct."-M. J., 13th.

-E. L. Clapp is to step out of the C. L. company's store and Henry Howell to step in if rumor can be believed .- Sun, Manistique.

-Dog race at Ishpeming Saturday. Mackey's left leg and Arvol'as right arm were amputated Monday. Mackey is very low and his chances for life slight. There is to be a "War Song concert" at Ishpeming too, if a suitable room can be had in which to give it. The report of the officers of the Ropes company shows the company to be in good shape, its property valuable and its stock a good investment at present quotations. The first train through from the Straits since Saturday reached here last night at 9.17 .- M. J. 14th.

-The wrecks of the Arizona and Plymouth, bought by Reed, of St. Ignace, for less than \$6,0 30 are worth \$26,000 now. W. C. Busch tells the B. M. A. not to fool with water. powers but to attend to assessment and taxation, if they want to induce the investment of foreign capital at Marquette; that they can never accomplish that purpose while taxation is at its present rate. Saloon men are having no end of trouble to get satisfactory bonds .---M. J., 15th.

Detroit Journal For \$1:00

The Saturday's isane (eight pages) of the Detroit Evening Journal will be mailed to any address for one year for one dollar (\$1.00) or every day for \$5.00.

A train jumped the track at Scio, Allegany county, N. Y., and one passenger was killed and twelve wounded, four fatally. Occurred ast Sunday.

The Union Labor party's national convention is called to meet at Cincinnati on Tuesday, May IS.

An earthquake which occurred on the 15th of December in the province of Yunnan, China, caused the death of 10,000 persons. -

An American officer and his posse who folowed a gang of train robbers were arrested and are now confined in jail at Janos, in the Mexican state of Chihuahua. As between "Gringos" and robbers the Mexicans of that locality prefer the robbers, every time.

Bill Walker, chief of the "Bald Knopbers," under sentence of death.

Frederick took the oath Monday. As he can not speak he wrote and signed it. The big plow-factory at Dixon, Ills., burned Monday. Loss \$100,000.

The late storm kept the Canadian Pacificroad blocked for ten days.

Among those badly hurt in the wreck on the Erie road, at Scio, was the president of the N. Y., P. & O. road.

A passenger train collided with a freight forty miles west of Altoona, on the Pennsylvania road, last Monday, three employes were killed but no passengers. The freight train had jumped the track and the passenger was upon it before a flag could be got out to stop it.

Plucky Mrs. Ammon lost her protege, Josie Blann, after all. She was compelled to produce her in court and her guardian took her. The strike of the Milwaukee maltsters has cost the National Brewers' Uuion over \$80, 000 already and it is still paying weekly stipends to 225 persons.

Barbara Haas was suing for divorce from her Anton when he simplified the matter by making her a widow. They were Chicago **folks**

Bob. Lincoln, in a letter to a Missouri republican says that while he shall always have an interest in public affairs that interest "will never again be official."

They work "local option" hot in Kentucky. At Uptonville, Hart county, it brought about

The signal station at Buffalo is likely to be suspended, also, unless a place is furnished for it free of rent charge. Dear, dear: how ridiculously poor Uncle Sam is, to be sure. The surplus is what sils him and the political doctors can not cure him.

The Adventists of this state resolve in favor of church schools, like the Catholics, to hold the children to the church.

Gov. Oglesby appoints April 13 "Arbor day" in and for the state of Illinois.

Wm. A. Parker was hanged by a mob at Washington, N. C., last Tuesday morning, for a murder committed eight years ago.

A train load of cattle froze to death near Syr acuse, N. Y., last Monday. The east river between Brooklyn and New York, was frozon over on the same day.



And his 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 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. MERD, Compl'ts Sol'r, so Circuit Judge. First publication March. to 1888. DROBATE NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN , } ss. County of Delta. 5³⁵. 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. 1883, 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 chaims 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 ness, 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. each of those days. Dated Escanaba, Mich., March, 5th A. D. 1888. 19 EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. First Publication March 10, 1888. NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL-ESTATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN SS.

In the matter of the Estate of John Stonhouse,

eceased : Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an or-Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an or-der granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said John Stonhou e, deceased, by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the county of Delta, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1858, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court bouse, in the city of Esca-naba, in the cousty of Delta, in said state, on Satur-day, the s8th day of April A. D. 1858, at 9 o'clock is the forenoon of that day (subject to all encum-brances. by mortgame or otherwise, existing at the In the foreboon of that day (subject to an encum-brances, 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 realestate, to wit: The north e

orth east quarter of the south east quarter (ne % of se%) of ection one (1) town thirty-eight (13) 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, SANUEL STORROUSE, 22 Administrator,

First publication March 17, r887. DROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. COUNTY OF DELTA

COUNTY OF DELTA) At a session of the probate court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Tuesday the 13th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty

ght. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Emily Gardipie,

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Judge of Pro

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ATTENTION TO RUSINESS

And work done on time are the inducements effered tiness men at this office,



Some one says and we believe it true, "that which is morally wrong, can not be legally right."

None are apparently more interested in securing high license than liquor dealers themselves. Mr. C. Metz, one of the leading brewers in Omaha, Neb., in a letter of advice to the trade in New York, writes under date of January 20, as follows: "High license (1,000 in the cities, \$500 in the towns) has been of no injury to our business. We are positively certain that were it not for our present high license law Nebraska would today have prohibition. In our opinion high license does not lessen the consumption of liquor. If left to us, we, (the liquor dealers) would never repeal this law. There are a great many difficulties at first for the brewers and liquor dealers to get a high license law in good working order, but after a year or two you will certainly find it to your advantage over prohibition."

Senator Ingalls of Kansas, who is openly opposed to prohibition, gives this invaluable testimony in its favor, which our friends will do well to insert in the local papers far and wide. He says : "My disbelief in prohibition probably renders me a more disinterested observer of its results, and I do not hesitate to say that, though attended with some deplorable tendencies, it has been of great advantage to the state of Kansas, both morally and from the material and economic standpoint * * * The grocery merchants and other dealers say that their bills are more promptly paid, and the records of the courts show a marked decrease in debt and crime. The predictions of its opponents have not been verified. Immigration has not been hindered nor capital averted from the state." The Senator also says : "There can be no doubt that the dramshop is an intolerable drainage of the national resources; the nursery of crime; the enemy of domestic happiness; the threshold of the poor house; the vestibule of the jail; the pertal of hell."

Consumption Surely Oured.

To the Editor-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I will be glad to send two bottles FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and postoffice address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

Brace Up.

Brace Up. You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of with stimulants, spring medicines or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you is worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kindeys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only go cents a bother at J. N. Meads Drug store.

looking after his business here, present and prospective, favored us with a call. -R. R. Campbell, of Van's Harbor, paid us

a brief but very pleasant visit on Thursday as he passed through town homeward bound. -Mrs. Noble went south on Wednesday to

visit her aunt, Mrs. Sears (whose years are four score and ten) at her residence near Fond du Lac. -R. R. Sterling arrived, his vacation over

and his money spent, last Wednesday and is ready to sell shoes "the way the old woman kept tavern."

-G. M. Buckley, just home from Washington and looking so well content that we suppose his journey thither was fruitful, was in town last Tuesday.

-Theo. Farrell started for Marianna, Florida, last Saturday, called by a telegram from Mrs. Farrell giving intelligence of an alarming nature concerning Harry.

-John M. Millar arrived, from Grand Marais, Minn., Wednesday last and will tarry for a time, until he can take Mrs. Millar and the baby back with him comfortably.

-Kirstine has just got back from a sojourn in Florida, and looks as though the cold was more disagreeable than ever. Our Florida people come home too soon-June is early enough.

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Ludington house. All orders promptly filled. Satisfaction guaranteed. 18

For Marshal.

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

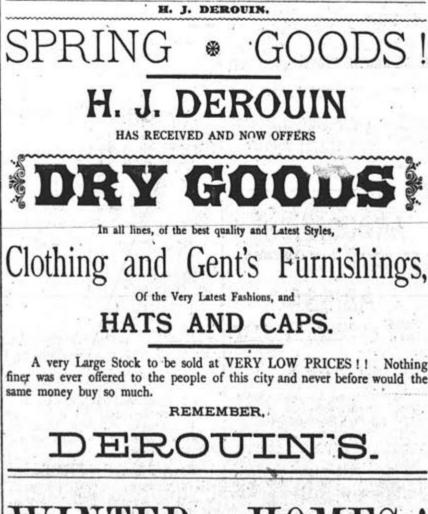
Escanaba, March 7, '88.

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